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## THE MUSICAL WORLD, VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL.

MUSICAL harmony is not destitute of the gifts of the Stars. It is a most powerful imaginer of all things, and, whilst it follows opportunely the celestial bodies, doth wonderfully allure the celestial influences, and doth change the affections, intentions, gestures, motions, actions, and dispositions of all hearers, and doth quietly allure them to its own properties, as to gladness, lamentation, to boldness, or rest, &c. Music allures beasts, serpents, birds, and dolphins; to the hearing of its pleasant tunes, fishes, swans, and elephants are greatly allured with the sound of music. In fact, all nature is allured with the sound of music, even the waters in lakes and rivers are moved by the enchanting charms of that sweet melody which nature's voice announces through the instrumentality of different kinds of instruments and the variety of music that echoes from the sound of the human voice, that voice which may be truly considered as having a relation to the words, similar to that which matter does to spirit; it is the veil of them, although it be an ethereal one. It is by consulting the stars, which bespangle the ethereal vaults on high, that the Astrologers can, and do ascertain the powers of the sweet, charming, enchanting melody of a woman's voice. I say it is by consulting heaven's golden alphabet, that the astrologer can foresee at what age any young person's musical powers will develop themselves, and at what age they will reap the benefit of those talents bestowed upon them by nature herself. Some ladies and gentlemen have that command over their melodious voices, and are so excellent in music, that they can raise or quell at pleasure the



passions of their hearers, while others who profess to be musical, cannot raise or fall more than two octaves, and that with a disagreeable difficulty to themselves and hearers. I am free to say that this difference exists among instrumental performers. Whence the cause for such variegated talent, as mankind is gifted with? for an answer consult the stars, the harbingers of all our fates, and you will not be disappointed in ascertaining WHY BENJAMIN CROSS, Nagle, Ole Bull, Knoop, Upfield, Watson, Reinhart, Keyser, and LEOPOLD DE MEYER (who was born December 20th, 1816, and is now in this country, and will soon be in Philadelphia), are all endowed with such pre-eminent musical powers. I shall go to hear the noted "*piano forte lion*," and will take his Horoscope with me on purpose for consideration during the concert, which I expect will come off by the middle of February. Leopold De Meyer was born while the Moon was in sextile with Jupiter, and within orbs of a conjunction of Venus, and a sextile of Mars; Venus and Mars were in sextile with each other.

The English and French presses do not tell many false tales about the Lion of Lions, so say the stars, not I, musical gentlemen.

When in the Musical Fund Hall, methinks I hear crowds of distant voices say hush! yes, from east, west, north, and south, echoes hush! 'tis not Leopold De Meyer. No.

"Hush! 'tis the voice of birds,  
Throughout the forest green,  
No need there be of woods  
To paint the sylvan scene.

{ The nightingale and thrush,  
The soaring larks are there,  
From every tree and bush  
Their music fills the air."

'Tis not Leopold De Meyer. Hush!

N. B.—I shall continue this subject in my next.

### EMINENT SCULPTORS.

*Joseph Wilton* was born July 16th, 1722, London.

*Thomas Banks* was born December 22d, 1735, at Lambeth, on Thames' side, England.

*Joseph Nollekens* was born August 11th, 1737, London.

*John Bacon* was born at Southwark, in Surrey, on the 24th of November, 1740. When five years old, he fell into the pit of a soap boiler, and was rescued with difficulty; and a month afterward he fell before a loaded cart, by an accident almost miraculous the wheel passed over him without inflicting any injury.

*John Flaxman* was born July 6th, 1755, in the city of York, England.

## ANIMAL MAGNETISM A CURATIVE FOR FITS.

Animal magnetism, it is said, first attracted public attention in the year 1778. But by referring to my Astrological Library, I am able to trace it back to the days of Cornelius Agrippa, and even a century before his time. The "wise man" has declared that "there is nothing new under the sun," and hence it is almost certain that the ancient Astrologers were all acquainted with animal magnetism, or in more modern phrase, Mesmerism. This science then, gentle reader, which has been proved to be a curative for fits, tooth-ache, head-ache, deafness, sore-throats, diseases of the eyes, king's evil, palsy, rheumatism, epilepsy, hysteric affections, consumption, flatulency, fevers, nervous diseases, apoplexy, and in some cases dropsy and asthma, is not of yesterday; no, it is a science which existed in the days of Adam, as I will prove in the pages of the Horoscope during 1846.

Those of my friends who read the Horoscope will recollect the article on this subject which appeared in my March number of last year, and which attracted so much attention wherever it travelled. I will in this Almanac give another paper on Mesmerism, by the same author, viz.

## LIEUT. MORRISON, R. N.

Morrison, when speaking of Mesmerism in Zadkiel's Astrological Almanac for 1846, gives some valuable rules and instruction how to proceed to become a good mesmeriser, &c.; here they come, read them.

The science of Mesmerism makes very extended progress: opposed, as a matter of course, by the "Mars men," the doctors, who fear that it may interfere with their pockets, which are the only objects they usually care for. Now the gift of such knowledge to mankind, which enables Christians to fulfil the command of their Master, to "heal diseases," with certainty ought not to be rendered *useless* by the opposition of bad men; and we may be assured that Providence will protect what Providence has designed to confer. I may add my testimony to that of thousands; as I have been able, by means of a few mesmeric passes, to relieve persons suffering under most acute and excruciating pains, which the skill of the ablest medical men in London failed to overcome. As many persons write to me for information on this subject, and I have not time to answer all letters fully, I will give a few instructions how to proceed to mesmerise.

In the first place no one should *PLAY* with this important power, existing in most individuals over their fellows. None should undertake to mesmerise who have not firm nerves, and feel



assured that nothing that may occur in the process will alarm them, or put them off their guard. Many most serious injuries have arisen from neglect of these cautions, such as fits, injuries to the patient's eyes, &c.; and I believe that, in some cases, insanity has been produced for a period.

Let no one attempt to mesmerise unless he or she be in full health. And let it be well understood that, in most cases, *several hours* will be required to be spent in making the passes before decided effects can be expected. It is not well to operate when the mesmeriser feels fatigued; and, therefore, one hour is the longest period that should be occupied in one day. It is well to appoint the same hour each following day. Let the house be perfectly still, and not a whisper heard in the room where the patient sits. Let the light be subdued, and no flickering or uncertain light from a fire. Let the temperature be moderate, and the patient seated at ease, or lying on a couch, where, if the head fall suddenly (as it often will) no injury can be experienced.

And, if the patient droop his head, let *great care be had to avoid touching it*, especially the sides and back. For by so doing the animal organs may be fearfully excited, and the patient deal a blow at the operator. *None should attempt mesmerism who do not understand phrenology.* If when sleep be induced, the patient be quietly asked (in a tone little above a whisper) the nature of his ailment and what he wishes the mesmeriser to do, he will generally give *the best instructions.*

The passes should be made by bringing the hands down from the forehead to the knees, slowly, the finger-points being about an inch from the body. The fingers may also be held pointing to the eyes, about a quarter of an inch off; and these two modes may be alternated. It is better to see the operation performed by others before attempting it. To awake the patient, make *cross passes* from right to left and back, before the eyes, blow gently on the forehead, call him by name to awake, and if the arms or hands become contracted, be not alarmed, as no harm will arise, and tap lightly with the fingers on the arms of the patient; make cross passes also, and blow on them sharply and frequently. Should the patient have any fixed *pain*, place the fingers and thumb on the spot, and pull them smartly away, as if to *pull out* the pain, and shake off the fluid from the fingers, as though you were shaking off water. Do this for some few minutes, and the pain will subside. This may be done to take away head-ache, &c., without putting the patient to sleep at all, and with excellent effect, as I have some hundred times witnessed. In some cases placing the fingers on the patient's closed eyes will



cause sleep; but it is well to avoid bringing the fluid too much to the head.

When you make the passes, bring the hand *up* from the knees at a distance, making a kind of circle; and all the time avoid speaking, and *fix the mind* very intently on the object in view, exercising the most determined WILL to effect the sending the patient to sleep.

When you find the patient speaks *weakly*, or confusedly, excite the organs of language by pointing within a quarter of an inch with a finger of each hand to the *lower* portion of the eyes; he will then answer you distinctly. To those who wish to know more of the science, I recommend the perusal of some good works, such as "Townshend's Facts," "De Leuze's Practical Instructions in Mesmerism," &c.

I may remark to my astral friends, that I have observed that persons generally operate easily on others of the same sex, who are born under the same sign as themselves; but if it be the other sex, they succeed best with those born under opposite signs, as a Gemini gentleman on a Sagittarius lady, and *vice versa*. This confirms Plato's remarks on sympathy, and shows *that* individuals never marry those of the same zodiacal sign as themselves, a fact confirmatory of astral influences, of which learned sceptics are ignorant.

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## THE VOICE OF THE STARS FOR FEBRUARY, 1846.

A railway panic; in England and America, an irritable tone; the poor suffer from severe frost, &c.; coal and wood run high, but *theatricals* flourish; naval affairs are talked of; *Cave Johnson* finds Mercury afflicted; prisons in Ireland teem with victims: travelling not safe; the electro magnetic telegraph flags; murder and suicides rage; post-office recipes wrong; James Buchanan is excited at the close of the month; so is Daniel Webster and Simon Cameron; Crittenden speaks loud; bubbles amongst bankers; merchants deceive each other. From the 25th to the 28th some important movement in the capitol. The New Moon falls in the ascendant of the independence of this country in friendly aspect with Mercury, Jupiter, Mars, and Venus. Wine, women and sport, will command the reporters' notice before the dawn of March.

**FIREMEN.**—This month Mars afflicts Mercury and Jupiter, influencing all persons and firemen born in February and April. The moon aspects the fiery orb on the 1st, 6th, 9th, 12th, 17th, 21st, 23d, and 26th.

## GOOD AND EVIL DAYS IN FEBRUARY, 1846.

*Sunday, 1st.*—Evil; the Moon transits Mars; greatly afflicting many lawyers, soldiers, doctors, dentists, and dealers in iron. All persons born in the second week in April in any year, find 1846 warlike, and full of turmoil; they should be careful in travelling, and doing business of importance; they will be troubled with lawyers and old brutal schemers. Those persons born when the Moon was in the sign Aries, will be much afflicted in various ways. Dentists and brokers will command (through accidents) a bad name, especially those born in April, and near the middle of October.

See Hague's Almanac: February will be an eventful month for storms and mundane changes.

*Monday, 2d.*—Fortunate day for bankers, &c.

*Tuesday, 3d.*—Evil; avoid contracts and bills. You may commence business you wish to succeed in, on the 4th, 5th, 6th, 8th, 12th, 16th, and 20th; days most unfortunate, 7th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 17th, 18th, 23d, 24th.

*Wednesday, 25th.*—Push ordinary business, collect money, write and post letters, court and marry, ask favours, offer petitions, transact business of importance, deal with hatters, grocers, and the clergy.

*Thursday, 26th.*—Singular events; ladies are kind; marriages numerous; Mayor Swift smiles; James Page plenty of calls; Henry M. Phillips is active.

*Friday, 27th.*—A busy day with the president; good follows events of the day; theatres are active.

*Saturday, 28th.*—Some affairs prosper; business lively.

## WEATHER GUIDE FOR FEBRUARY, 1846.

First, changeable and rainy appearance; air cold and chilly; 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th, fairer and milder, yet heavy fog. On the whole, this month will be remarked for severe cold and destructive storms; ships suffer. Note, near the 10th, 13th, 14th, 21st and 27th, February will be hard on the poor, with a cold, dull, frosty air; winter in all its gloom visits our clime. The Full Moon happening in fixed signs, will be apt to bring us abundance of snow, rain, hail, frost and sleet.

**LADIES' GUIDE.** The fair ones will be more cautious than usual in believing the words of their swains; yet the month will close with numerous marriages, and engagements which will lead to marriage. All ladies born from the 25th of February to the



8th of March, need not despair, as their lucky star is in the ascendant this year. Those born the first week of May need not fret.

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### **The Voice of the Stars for March, 1846.**

*March.*—The lust of power will have full swing; England and America may settle some naval project; the middle of the month full of trouble; railway schemes falter; J. K. Polk smiles; Queen Victoria becomes popular; but the bar both in America and England is thinned; the torch of war will be kindled in the north, while the young sultan goes through some dark days. During the first 9 days there are 6 important mutual aspects, and 18 lunar ones. Surely this fact forebodes something more than the common eye can foresee. The astrologer will be among the lucky ones, although his opponents at the time he writes, are numerous and brutal-like. The president's horoscope will be friendly transitted during March; yes! more so than since he kissed the Holy Book, which was on the 4th of March, at 33 minutes past 12, P. M., 1845. True, he will witness some excitement near the middle and the 27th of the month, but he need not fear, although the Moon will on the 4th of March pass over his Saturn's place of birth, while in square to Venus, Mercury, and the Sun. On the 6th, Mercury will be in conjunction with the Sun in aspect to his Venus. Ah! this is not all. Mercury and the Sun will meet each other on the very spot that Mercury himself occupied on the 12th of March, 1845, when the astrologer had the pleasure of shaking the *chief magistrate* by the hand; yes! and within two degrees applying to the place which Venus occupied at the time he had the happiness of smiling upon his excellent wife and companion, mistress Walker, the president's private secretary's courteous lady. The attorney-general will render his country much good during the month, although he may be somewhat combative from the 7th to the 18th. Cave Johnson will have to be at his post where the money is stored. The soldiers complain; so do the agriculturists. A young aspirant meets promotion; the navy will be increased before the breaking up of congress. A Mr. Jones, and two others in Washington will meet their desires this year. George M. Dallas finds his horoscope on the 10th of July singularly transitted, yet auspicious; he may have to war for his country, but success attends his manœuvres. Thomas H. Benton finds on his next birthday, March 14th, a lucky star ruling. General Cass we fear will be in the rear in 1849; at his birth the Sun was in his fall, yet in friendly aspect with Jupiter and Saturn. October 9th, his next birthday, the Stars promise



him much good for a time. We shall notice his nativity at large anon. This month King Charles of Sardinia suffers; Palermo is excited; so is Poland and Ireland; important debates for peace will transpire in different parts of the globe before the 12th day. Russia mourns; a plot in that country!!!

### GOOD AND EVIL DAYS IN MARCH, 1846.

*Sunday, 1st.*—Rise early; commence business of importance connected with humane and religious objects; visit friends in the country; travel; make up your accounts.

*Monday, 2d.*—Good preponderates; confectioners, perfumers, theatres, and dealers in articles of dress, do well; marriages are numerous and advantageous.

*Tuesday, 3d.*—Do business cautiously; travel not.

*Wednesday, 4th.*—Unfortunate for travelling and trade.

*Thursday, 5th.*—Deal with farmers; sow and plant if you wish to reap abundantly, good predominates.

*Friday, 6th.*—Fortunate for business generally; commence secret matters; travel by water.

*Saturday, 7th.*—Fortunate; engage business that requires courage; speculate and trade; marry all that can; apply for offices secretly.

*Sunday, 8th.*—Enter your study; rest quiet.

*Monday, 9th.*—Avoid commencing business however promising; quarrel not; be mute, and think.

*Tuesday, 10th.*—Very evil; misfortunes happen.

*Wednesday, 11th.*—Military men ask favours; offer petitions, but seek not ladies' love; deal with iron and ironmongers; commence what you wish; ask for loans of money, bankers answer your request; travel, and write letters.

*Thursday, 12th.*—Favourable for money matters, promotion, and business generally; soldiers smile; Thomas B. Florence is active.

*Friday, 13th.*—Beware of swindlers; evil rules.

*Saturday, 14th.*—Unexpected and evil events.

*Sunday, 15th.*—Good for the farmer and countryman.

*Monday, 16th.*—A day for losing money; quarrels and accidents.

*Tuesday, 17th.*—Very evil; attend to business with care.

*Wednesday, 18th.*—Conclude no bargain; evil in ascendant; treacherous.

*Thursday, 19th.*—Rest quiet; see well to affairs; good luck to many.

*Friday, 20th.*—Commence nothing of import until past noon.



*Saturday, 21st.*—You make money, yet with difficulty and quarrels.

*Sunday, 22d.*—Fortunate for new introductions; ask favours; visit soldiers and men in power; advise with dentists and surgeons.

*Monday, 23d.*—An unfortunate day for money transactions; rest quiet at home; the aspects are very evil to many.

*Tuesday, 24th.*—Accidents; evil is strong; day fatal to many.

*Wednesday, 25th.*—Visit and marry females; negotiations succeed well; push business; hire servants; trade.

*Thursday, 26th.*—Buy and sell iron goods, horses and cattle; consult your surgeons; avail yourself of new introductions; trade and traffic.

*Friday, 27th.*—Not over good for new undertakings.

*Saturday, 28th.*—Rise with the sun; buy and sell produce of all kinds; travel; write and post letters; speculate and trade; visit workers of iron and literary women.

*Sunday, 29th.*—Visit religious men for money; day very fortunate for all things; money changes hands freely. The clergy smile; so do the fair ones, and the farmer. Tender advances are received joyfully on the part of Cupid.

*Monday, 30th.*—Attend to business well; the day very evil.

*Tuesday, 31st.*—Rest at home; your lady is cross; accidents occur; see to your concerns well; night good.

**THE POST OFFICE.** The men in the post office will be actively disturbed on the 4th, 13th and 21st days; avoid these days for writing important letters, and signing papers; travel not; neither put children to school for the first time; believe no reports; look out bad money and paper. The best days for quiet business in post office are the 1st, 7th, 18th, 19th and 28th; write your letters, &c.

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## MAXIMS WORTHY REGARD AND ENCOURAGEMENT FOR GOOD.

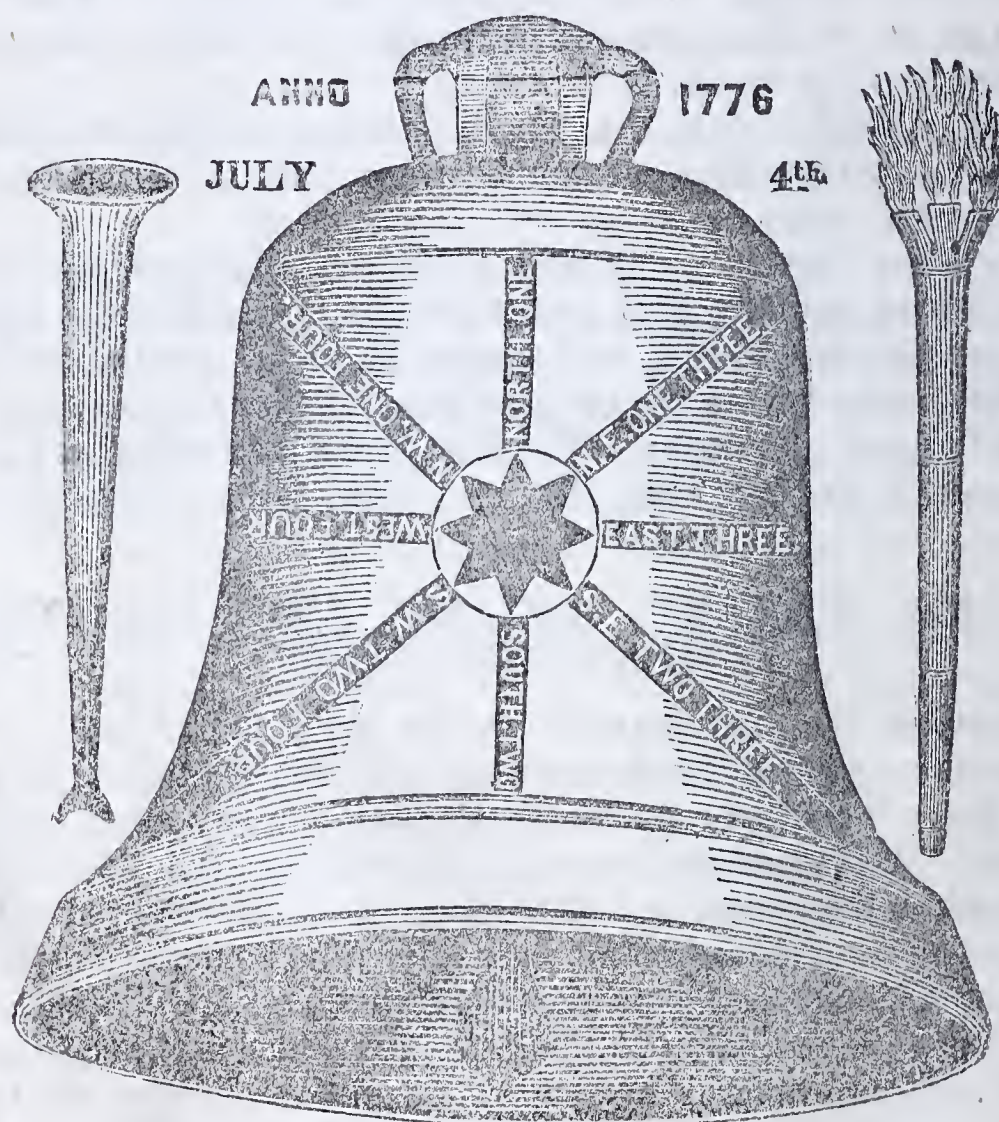
Whatever of good man doeth, the stars tell us he is sure to reap his reward here, independently and irrespective of his hopes hereafter. Whatever evil he doeth, he is equally certain of punishment. Whoever will consult the heavens, will be convinced that such is the order, or rather the rule of the Supreme Ruler. The rewards or punishments may for a time be deferred, yet they will come, and in exact proportion to the good or evil done; there never was an exception to this rule, and never will be. Reader! if this eternal maxim was more generally dwelt upon by the divines of the present day, their usefulness would be more extended, and the widow and the fatherless defended. See Exodus chap. xxii. verses 22, 23, and 24, which will be a text for a discourse in our next Horoscope.



## FIREMEN'S GUIDE FOR MARCH.

Firemen, you are still objects worthy of my notice. You will never be forgotten by the Astrologer. Three years have nearly gone by since your last grand and splendid Parade took place in Philadelphia. If I am informed aright, your next comes off on the 27th of this month, March. Firemen, I am able to inform you that the day will be more fortunate, and the weather more favourable, than it was in 1843. Yet, though I judge your big coats will be useful, you will have no need of umbrellas. I am inclined to predict, that before the close of 1846, your engines and hose carriages will be seen as once they were, with the Judge, the Lawyer, the Physician, the Merchant, nay, every respectable member of the community, holding their ropes, and the only contention will be, who shall do most for the public good, while "the city slumbers, o'er its mighty walls." Gentlemen, now follows the

### FIREMEN'S PROPHETIC BELL!



Mars will this month be in aspect to the Moon, on the 2d, 7th, 9th, 10th, 12th, 13th, 17th, 21st, 22d, 24th, 26th, and 31st days;



but I do not say fires will rage on all of them, nor do I expect such an event; yet I do say that if any fires happen, you may expect them on or near the dates named. Note well the 13th, 22d, and 26th, Mars' aspects are auspicious; on the 2d, 10th, 17th, 24th, and 31st, he is violent.

Here follows a list of the different Engine and Hose Companies, as given to me. Should any of them prove incorrect, I will be obliged to any member of the Fire Department who will correct the same, and forward the correction to my store, No. 33½ North Tenth Street.

THOMAS HAGUE.

N. B. The April Number will be out previous to the 27th, and will contain all corrections that I am informed of prior to that date.

NAMES OF COMPANIES.

WHEN INSTITUTED.

1. Hibernia Engine,	-	-	-	January 20, 1752.
2. Philadelphia Hose,	-	-	-	December 15, 1803.
3. Northern Liberty Engine No. 1,	-	-	-	May 1, 1756.
4. Good Intent Hose,	-	-	-	March 8, 1804.
5. Vigilant Engine,	-	-	-	January 2, 1760.
6. Resolution Hose,	-	-	-	April 11, 1804.
7. Delaware Engine,	-	-	-	March 21, 1761.
8. Humane Hose,	-	-	-	April 10, 1805.
9. Hand-in-Hand Engine,	-	-	-	January 14, 1764.
10. Perseverance Hose,	-	-	-	May 27, 1805.
11. Harmony Engine,	-	-	-	August 24, 1784.
12. Neptune Hose,	-	-	-	August 6, 1805.
13. Reliance Engine,	-	-	-	May 10, 1786.
14. Hope Hose,	-	-	-	August 17, 1805.
15. Assistance Engine,	-	-	-	December 28, 1789.
16. Columbia Hose,	-	-	-	May 1, 1806.
17. America Engine,	-	-	-	April 10, 1790.
18. Southwark Hose,	-	-	-	May 6, 1806.
19. Diligent Engine,	-	-	-	July 4, 1791.
20. Washington Hose,	-	-	-	February 22, 1811.
21. Kensington Engine,	-	-	-	August 4, 1791.
22. Phoenix Hose,	-	-	-	August 25, 1817.
23. Franklin Engine,	-	-	-	January 17, 1792.
24. Fame Hose,	-	-	-	January 1, 1818.
25. Humane Engine,	-	-	-	March 1, 1794.
26. Diligent Hose,	-	-	-	June 3, 1820.
27. Washington Engine,	-	-	-	January 3, 1796.



28. United States Hose,	-	-	-	July 4, 1826.
29. Friendship Engine,	-	-	-	August 18, 1796.
30. Niagara Hose,	-	-	-	March 28, 1827.
31. Columbia Engine,	-	-	-	September 16, 1796.
32. Northern Liberty Hose,	-	-	-	May 7, 1828.
33. Hope Engine,	-	-	-	November 11, 1796.
34. America Hose,	-	-	-	September 2, 1828.
35. Philadelphia Engine,	-	-	-	January 25, 1799.
36. William Penn Hose,	-	-	-	February 6, 1830.
37. Weccacoe Engine,	-	-	-	May 1, 1800.
38. Robert Morris Hose,	-	-	-	March 14, 1831.
39. Good Will Engine,	-	-	-	March 27, 1802.
40. Independence Hose,	-	-	-	July 4, 1831.
41. United States Engine,	-	-	-	October 11, 1811.
42. Pennsylvania Hose,	-	-	-	August 4, 1831.
43. Good Intent Engine,	-	-	-	April 26, 1819.
44. Lafayette Hose,	-	-	-	October 31, 1831.
45. Globe Engine,	-	-	-	May 22, 1820.
46. Marion Hose,	-	-	-	August 19, 1833.
47. Fair Mount Engine,	-	-	-	February 22, 1823.
48. Schuylkill Hose,	-	-	-	December 9, 1833.
49. Southwark Engine,	-	-	-	February 5, 1827.
50. Good Will Hose,	-	-	-	February 20, 1834.
51. Fame Engine,	-	-	-	July 25, 1836.
52. Western Hose,	-	-	-	February 11, 1836.
53. Manayunk Engine,	-	-	-	January 1, 1838.
54. Moyamensing Hose,	-	-	-	July 22, 1837.
55. Mechanic Engine,	-	-	-	August 14, 1839.
56. Franklin Hose,	-	-	-	February 12, 1838.
57. Western Engine,	-	-	-	April 28, 1840.
58. Weccacoe Hose,	-	-	-	January 8, 1842.
59. Kensington Hose,	-	-	-	January 11, 1842.
60. Carroll Hose,	-	-	-	October 17, 1842.
61. Hibernia Hose,	-	-	-	November 22, 1842.

### ASTROLOGICAL MARTYRS.

That Astrology had its martyrs, converts, and energetical defenders in by gone days, is certainly true. History says, that the much honoured Albumasar of the Orient, came to the celebrated Alfarab, with the intention to kill him; Alfarab told him just as he entered his room, of his (Albumasar's) design, which astonished him in such a degree, that he drew his dagger, cast it away, and confessed to what the astrologer said, and he afterwards commenced studying the science, and became one of the greatest masters in astrology that the Arabs ever had.