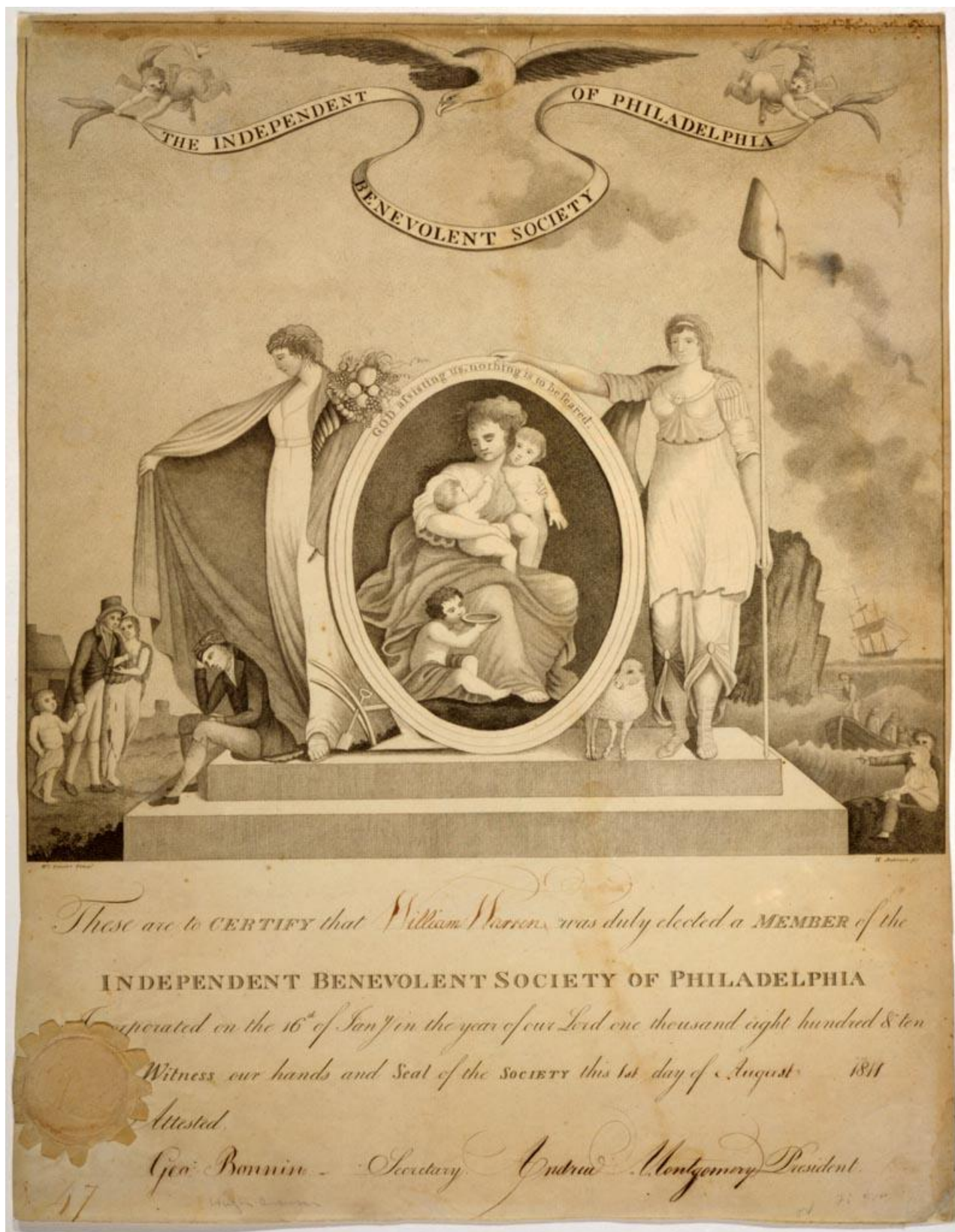


Membership certificate for the Independent Benevolent Society of Philadelphia

Membership certificate for the Independent Benevolent Society of Philadelphia

On a pedestal in an oval a woman is seated with three children under the caption "God assisting us, nothing is to be feared." To the right stands a woman holding a staff on which is a liberty cap, to the left another woman, with cornucopia, spreads her robe to welcome a man seated on the pedestal and an approaching family. A small shovel, a plow, and a sheep complete the scene on the pedestal. Underneath the image, the caption reads: These are to certify that William Warren was duly elected to Member of the Independent Benevolent Society of Philadelphia. Incorporated on the 16th of Jany. in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred & ten. Witness our hands and seal of the Society this 1st day of August 1811. Attested. Geo. Bonnin, Secretary. Andrew Montgomery, President.



Citation (Chicago Style):

Anderson, Hugh. *The Independent Benevolent Society of Philadelphia* / Wm. Crozier Pinxt. ; H. Anderson Sct.Print. Popular Graphic Arts Collection. Washington, D.C., 1811. Library of Congress. <https://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/98519852/>.

Read the related article:
Usage Statement:

Primary Source: The Raleigh Female Benevolent Society

Public Domain

Public Domain is a copyright term that is often used when talking about copyright for creative works. Under U.S. copyright

law, individual items that are in the public domain are items that are no longer protected by copyright law. This means that you do not need to request permission to re-use, re-publish or even change a copy of the item. Items enter the public domain under U.S. copyright law for a number of reasons: the original copyright may have expired; the item was created by the U.S. Federal Government or other governmental entity that views the things it creates as in the public domain; the work was never protected by copyright for some other reason related to how it was produced (for example, it was a speech that wasn't written down or recorded); or the work doesn't have enough originality to make it eligible for copyright protection.

Source URL:<https://www.ncpedia.org/media/membership-certificate>