

2. The constitutional authorities of our country—As they merit, may they receive the gratitude of their fellow citizens. 1 gun, 12 cheers.

3. Political emulation—Truth the means—national good the end. 1 gun, 9 cheers.

4. Parties—more charity to them—May the only contention be, who shall perform the most good for our great political family. 1 gun, 9 cheers.

5. Our national and state constitutions—May they be perfectly understood, and honestly complied with. 1 gun, 6 cheers.

6. The national sentiment—“ Millions for defence—for tribute not a cent.” 1 gun, 13 cheers.

7. WASHINGTON—the prodigy of the 18th century—our nation’s boast—May we remember his maxims, and copy his example. [Silent and solemn.]

8. The departed heroes of our revolution—embalmed in the greatful memory of their countrymen, their fame will be immortal. [Silent and solemn.]

9. Our suffering brethren in Tripoli—We execrate their chains, and will release them from bondage. 3 guns, 10 cheers.

10. Agriculture, { The father & the And { mother of our

11. Commerce, { country’s prosperity. 1 gun, 3 cheers.

12. Arts and Manufactures—the first-born of the former—May they, to the thousandth generation, feel the fostering protection of their parents. 1 gun, 3 cheers.

13. The Sciences—Ever in infancy, may they never expire for want of nourishment. 1 gun, 3 cheers.

14. The Militia of the United States—in assuming the garb of the soldier, may they still respect the rights of the citizen. 1 gun, 6 cheers.

15. Our Navy and Army—to maintain peace, ‘tis essential to be prepared for war. 1 gun, 8 cheers.

16. The Season—May a plentiful harvest inspire us with gratitude to the beneficent Donor. 9 cheers.

17. The conquerors of our country—our Countrywomen fair. 1 gun, 6 cheers.

18. The toast of the day—“ We are all federalists—we are all republicans.” 1 gun, 6 cheers.

Conformably to good old social usage, a number of native Americans assembled at the *Wethers Spring*, near this city, to celebrate the natal day of their Country’s Freedom, and after partaking of an excellent repast, prepared for the *connoisseurs*, following *Toasts* were drank:

“The day—May prosperity, as we do now, feel with gratitude and joy, the blessings it has bestowed in freeing us from foreign oppression.

The 4th of July, ’76—May the principles which actuated the patriots of our country at the time that tried men’s souls, ever continue to predominate in each American’s heart.

The President of the United States—whose administration is worthy of our confidence—whose aim is peace—whose conduct is upright, and whose vigilance is unremitting.

The Vice President and Congress of the United States.

The memory of Washington—whose virtues are recorded in the hearts of Freemen, and will forever live.

The Heroes who fell in defence of American Freedom—May their memories be held in grateful remembrance, while, from the sacred mansion of bliss, they view the prosperity of their labors.

The Revolutionary army—Increase of happiness to its living Soldiers—they have deserved well of their country.

The United States of America—The first in worth, the highest in freedom—May her Independence def. the tooth of time, and her liberty continue an example to future generations.

The Governor and State of Maryland.

The Army of the United States.

The Navy of the United States—May its flag, unfurled in defence of our rights, never be soiled with one single act of tyrannical injustice.

The American captives in the dungeons of Tripoli—May they meet with a speedy release, and the thunder of our cannon pay their tyrants the only tribute they merit.

The Citizens of the United States, who have this day assembled for the purpose of celebrating the natal day of our country’s freedom.

Licensed Robbers of every description on the ocean—May they be blessed with leaky ships, dark nights, heavy gales and a lee shore.

The American Fair.

FOR THE AMERICAN.

The 29th anniversary of American Independence was celebrated, as usual, by the citizens of Baltimore—it is true, we had but little, if any, military parade, but there was much of civil and friendly intercourse!

A number of citizens met, according to public notice, at the *PANTHEON*, where we were religiously improved, and politically pleased—The day was a day of jubilee—and, at that place, at least fitly commenced with a psalm of praise to Deity—Our fore-fathers left their native shores with prayers and deprecations; they arrived here with praise and thanksgiving—Accordingly the Rev. W. Sinclair opened the business of the day by reading, and the assembly by uniting in singing the 100th psalm—which was followed by a short but pious and comprehensive prayer—The Declaration of Independence was next read by the honorable J. H. McCulloch, which he prefaced by some very pertinent and pathetic remarks on the cause of the meeting: in which

he took occasion to hint at the absence of many military characters who had been formerly recognized on similar occasions—After again singing a few verses of sacred music, Mr. Bryan, the orator of the day, rose and delivered a well digested chronological, geographical and political description of our country—in the range of which he touched upon the causes of its original settlement; the reasons for emigration; the oppressions of the British king (taken chiefly from the Declaration of Independence)—the heroes who fought and fell in the struggle, as well as those who witnessed its success and glorious termination—among whom he did not fail, thrice to name the name and services of our beloved chief, on whose merits he seemed to dwell, with enthusiastic praise—An epitome of the revolution next succeeded; in which the leading characters on both sides were portrayed, at once with justice and candor—The whole concluded with a short survey of the agricultural, commercial and political prosperity of this country, compared with that of any other, either ancient or modern—The oration was a sensible one and such as suited the gravity of so respectable an audience.

It was the intention of the writer to have given, from memory, a short abstract of the speech; but understanding that a copy will be requested, and possibly granted, he has contented himself with giving a mere narration of the proceedings of the meeting, and the general heads of the orators’ address. No disorder prevailed, nor was there any interruption of the harmony of the day, except it be when the orator was obliged to pause, when the sheets of applause had died away in echo.

The writer has given his undivided attention to the matter of the oration, and shall not notice of the names of the orators unless it be that his role is too slight, as his judgment, nor his judgment too easy as his style.

We observe by our mail papers, that Mr. and Mrs. Usit, wife of the late Dr. Usit, are at present performing in *Madame Tussaud’s*, R. I.

We are informed that Capt. Tingey has received orders immediately to fit out the frigate Adams, now lying at the city of Washington, and to repair to Charleston for the purpose of preparing that harbour from the intruders who still infest it.

(True American.)

BOSTON, July 1.—

Our attentive correspondent, at New Bedford, has transmitted the following highly interesting intelligence from Europe:

“NEW-BEDFORD, June 22.—Arrived here yesterday, ship Accusation, in 36 days from Liverpool. She brings London papers to the 18th May; but they contain little, except conjectures respecting the Brest fleet.

“From the latest date (the 18th May), the following articles are extracted, which, I however think, will be interesting to your readers—

“LONDON, May 18.—

“Dispatches were last evening brought to Plymouth, from the blockading squadron off Brest, by a gun brig. Two transports have also arrived at Falmouth, which left the fleet on the 14th, at 7 o’clock P. M., at which time the French fleet of 25 sail of the line, were sailing out of Brest, and Capt. Gardner, with 17 sail of the line, had made the signal of forming a line of battle. The transports were sent away to make the first port they could.

“In stating these accounts, it is our duty to observe, that our correspondents at Plymouth and Falmouth do not agree in their intelligence on this subject. The former remarks, that the dispatches brought by the gun brig, state that when admiral Gardner returned his station off Brest, on the 13th, after having been blown off, the outer road was clear of ships; and that it was conjectured, they had either gone to the inner harbour, or taken advantage of his temporary absence, and put to sea.

“Another letter from Plymouth, mentions that the BREST FLEET HAD ACTUALLY PUT TO SEA.

In confirmation of the above, we observe the following article, in the same paper from which the preceding accounts are extracted: “All officers are ordered on board their respective ships, without loss of time. Seven sail of the line, which lay at Cawsand Bay, and destined for the West Indies, were on the point of sailing; but the orders were countermanded, and the ships directed to join the Channel fleet immediately.”

A letter from Beaufort, (S. C.) received at Charleston, dated June 14, says “I have nothing more important to communicate, than the pleasing intelligence of the best prospects of cotton, rice, and provisions generally, ever witnessed at any season.

A Liverpool paper of the 1st of May, says, “Sir Francis Baring has retired from business, with a fortune, it is said, of upwards of 1,500,000/. leaving in the firm he has just quitted, a most capital stock for continuing the business.”

Married at Ann-Arundel county, on Thursday last, by the Revd. Mr. Ryland, Mr. EDWARD DAY, to Miss REBECCA Joier.

Deagle’s Norfolk Packet
at Norfolk, D. MONROE,
July 4 o’clock.

CIVILS is humorously entitled the Monday

SHIP’S NEWS

Port of Baltimore.

From the Merchants’ Coffee-House Books.

July 4.

The ship Mary, Gondrich, hence, has arrived at Rotterdam.

The schooner Blossom, Davidson, at Martinique.

Arrived, schooner Fanny, Peirce, 22 days from Martinique—sugar and coffee.

—C. Desson. Sailed 12th June. Left schooner Blossom, Davidson, of Baltimore, uncertain. The ship Lovely Anna, McDowell, of Baltimore, sailed for Trieste about the 6th June. There were about 12 or 13 sail of Americans then bound principally to the northward, names not recollectable.

On the morning of the 14th passed the westward of Azores, saw a boat apparently merchantman, under convoy of a large sloop or war-schooner, for Guadalupe or Martinique, and that were vessels then bound to the southward.

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