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their spiritual lordship, should her majesty choose to exercise the prerogative of the Virgin Queen! But it seems the Christians are determined now to declare their Independence from such preposterous usurpation and degradation...

4. The Army and Navy of the United States. 5. The Commerce of the Country. 6. The Trade and Navigation. 7. The Agriculture—their means, their support and prosperity of our Union. 8. Arts and Sciences—their handmaids of Commerce and Agriculture. 9. Education—interwoven with virtue and morality, the best safeguard of our Republic. 10. Internal Improvements—their chains of canals and rail roads—quite more closely the interests of our Nation.

11. The Officers and Soldiers of '76. 12. Our State and National Councils—may their heads and hearts always be endowed with wisdom, and their hands guided by justice. 13. The American Fair—the best sweet hearts and wives in all existence.

By Mr. Jeremiah Kerkeslager. The day we celebrate is a day in our history not an American feat... By A. L. Wilkins. Our noble ship Constitution—freighted with benevolence and virtue—may she never be stranded but upon the Rock of Truth.

By Daniel Bartlett. The Yeager Company of Pottsville—their great staples which combine the People and Nations together. By Dr. S. H. Shannon. The Fair Sex of our Country—our arms their support—their arms our reward.

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It is pleasant to view "later's" lovely attire, With love for the beautiful it doth us inspire; The heart of the christian heaves with joy and delight, As he looks, and beholds the most beautiful sight.

It is pleasant to see the bright orbs in the sky, The productions of Him who rears up on high; It is pleasant to lay our tired limbs down to rest, If our conscience is clear, then indeed are we blest.

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