

Agreeable to previous arrangements, after the oration was delivered, a number of Citizens and Students retired to the House of Mr. L. A. Erwin, and set down to a sumptuous dinner prepared for the occasion, which was served up in elegant style. George H. Harris presided as President, and T. G. Barnard as Vice President.

After the cloth was removed, Mr. *Andrew Semms*, according to previous arrangement, made a short, but pertinent and animated address to the company, which was received with reiterated plaudits.

The Company then drank the following toasts :

1st The day we celebrate—A land mark to those who seek the port of Freedom.

2d The memory of those who lost their lives in defence of our country's Liberty.

3d The people of the United States—May they speedily arise from that lethargick condition into which they have fallen, with regard to their interest, and avert the impending storm which the Tariff is about to produce.

4th The people of our country—The only prop on which our Liberty's cap can hang with security.

5th The Elective System—Death to tyrants, life to a free people.

6th Economy and Independence—The one the surest emblem of future abundance, the other the strongest preservative of National glory.

7th Commerce and Agriculture—The main prop of our republic—May they never cease to flourish.

8th Patrick Henry—The bold defender of American's rights against the obnoxious influence of British oppression.—May America never want for such patriots.

9th The former Presidents of the U. States, each in himself a host.

10th Gen. Andrew Jackson—Surpassed by none, only equalled by one—May his meritorious services to his country be duly esteemed by his countrymen, and rewarded by the best gift in the power of the people.

11th John Q. Adams—The nation's physician, he is neglectful of his Southern patients—May his practice cease in 1829.

12th The University of Georgia—May wise men rule over her—May genius blossom and ripen within her walls, and may Athens be "what Athens was."

13th The American Fair—The first instructors of America's sons—May they ever reflect with reverence on the conduct of the American matrons, "in those days that tried men's souls."

VOLUNTEER TOASTS.

By the President of the day.—Liberty—The purest gem that sparkles in the bright diadem of national glory—Let us palsy the first daring hand that would becloud its brilliancy ; and may the last expiring Revolutionist consecrate the act.

By the Vice President—John McPherson Berrien—The purest gem in Georgia's literary diadem; the brightest star in her political horizon; the firmest pillar of her insulted rights—Let virtue and wisdom continue his claims to honour, and virtue and wisdom will be stepping stones in his ascent to fame.

Then gems and stars and virtue, wisdom and fame,
Forever will breathe McPherson Berrien's name.

By Wm. W. Smyth.---The Attorney General of the United States---As an author he is the Johnson, as an Orator, the Cicero of the age. His classic taste has enriched the eagle of American genius with her brightest plume.

By H. W. Hilliard—South Carolina—The blood which poured forth like water to win a constitution, shall pour forth again like water to preserve its pure and honest construction.

By G. A. Chandler—G. M. Troup—He has retired like a Cincinnatus into the shades of solitude and tranquillity; but we fondly cherish the hope, that his splendid talents will again be exhibited at the helm of our State, or in Congress Hall.

By Maj. William Cline—The students of Franklin College—The spirit and unanimity with which they have come forward in opposition to an iniquitous and unconstitutional tariff, give the brightest evidence of future patriotism and usefulness

By A. S. Clayton jun.—Southern interests—That government ceases to possess our regard, that ceases to protect our rights.

By D. S. White—Georgia's free born sons—May they ever be the avowed advocates of State rights, and consequently eternal opposers of the tariff.

By Wm. M. Smith—The University of Georgia—The pride and ornament of our State, and justly deserving the patronage which it receives—It will continue to flourish, so long as it has such able and intelligent men at its head.

S. J. Mays—Joseph Henry Lumpkin—His intelligence, his wisdom and integrity, are the surest pledges that the trust we repose in him will never be misplaced—Georgians should be proud to have such a man to enlist in their service.

By Wm. H. Mitchell—The University of Georgia—Guided by virtue, and supported by integrity—May she never fail to send forth men who may do as much honour to their country as ever did a Demosthenes or a Patrick Henry.

By S. W. Harris—The Hon. Wm. H. Crawford—The luminary of the South—His highly valued services, his inflexible integrity and imposing genius have justly constituted him the proudest monument of Georgia's greatness.

By John A. Calhoun—Internal Improvement—A nation's honour; a nation's wealth; a nation's only permanent security.

By F. D. Wimberly—Greece—Labouring in a cause the most noble, the preservation of her country—May other Themistocles and Miltiades again arise to throw off the yoke of Turkish despotism, and elevate her again to her former greatness.

By R. D. Moore—John Forsyth—True to our interest, untiring in his zeal, undeviating in his administration, wise, prompt, energetic in his decisions, patriotic in his measures—gratitude for his services, success to his cause, the cause of Republicanism.

By Wm. M. Smith—The Orator of the day—The sentiments which he has this day delivered, are worthy the occasion; and reflect honour on his virtues and his talents.

By B. B. Moore—The American Youth—May they never be led astray by the *ignes fatuæ* of interest, avarice, or ambition; but climb the rugged path of integrity and science, fearless of opposing elements, till success has crowned their efforts on the highest pinnacle of renown.

By Wm. Wilkins jr.—John C. Calhoun—An able statesman and honest politician.—He has triumphed over the aspersions of malicious calumniators, and proved to the world that the shafts of calumny are not always effectual in wounding spotless reputations.

By J. J. Floyd—The fair of Athens—They sow not, neither do they spin; yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.

By G. R. Clayton—South Carolina—About to test the boasted principles of the Revolution—May she not be driven from her purpose by the force of the general government, or the fears of her sister States; by the designs of her foes, or the doubts of her friends.

By H. S. Wimberly—John Q. Adams—A would-be Syllas—may the people of these United States at the next Presidential election teach him that honesty is the best policy.

By T. J. Moore—Thomas Jefferson, our third Chief-Magistrate—The composer and signer of the declaration of Independence, who was among the foremost in the cause of liberty.—May his conduct be pursued, and his glorious and venerable name be ever regarded as dear and sacred by the American people.

By Wm. Wilkins jr.—The Reader of the day—May his talents ever be justly appreciated.

By G. R. Clayton—George R. Gilmer—Intelligent as pure, and one of the firmest advocates of State Rights.

By A. Semms—Sparta Female Academy—The nursery of science, of beauty, and of virtue.—May the splendour of its charms shed a twilight of glory around the few fading examples of mental superiority, and the day be not far distant when from its walls

"Some Rowe shall rise and wrest with daring pen,
The pride of science from assuming men."

By G. F. Pierce—The Tariff—The spurious offspring of sectional prejudice. It was conceived in interest and brought forth in corruption.

By A. S. Clayton.---The Honorable James M. Wayne—His talents and integrity entitle him to the further confidence of his native State.

By B. Hall—May the United States who have so successfully defeated the machinations of its external enemies, be so successful as to suppress every rising commotion of its internal ones.