

beyond the northern limits of polar ice, whether floating over the commerce of two great oceans, north or south, east or west, he was sure that that flag could speak for itself. But the grandest reflection was that the flag of England and America could float together in harmony. Let by-gones be by-gones. Two great nations, with common interests, a common language, and first in war and first in peace, would forever disgrace themselves if they permitted any temporary excitement, or petty incitation, to disturb the harmonious relations which now exist. He alluded to the answer of a distinguished officer in the American army to a brother officer who challenged him to mortal combat, that he remembered some battle fields in which both had been engaged, and he knew that another exchange of shots would not add to the reputation of either. England and America might make similar answers to each other, should either provoke the other. Now that the two nations had grown so nearly equal — now more than ever there should be harmony between them. When the Plymouth Colony was weak the Colonial seal bore the humble motto "Come over and help us." Now the sons of the Pilgrims are strong and need pray for help no longer. They celebrate this day in distant States and foreign lands. Oculent merchants and distinguished citizens in all places reflect honor on the land of their extraction. Let peace and moderation mark their course. In conclusion, Mr. P. said he would propose a sentiment—not his own; but one which was offered by a distinguished scholar of Massachusetts on a festive occasion in the University in which he was educated, which was honored by the presence of Lord Ashburton, immediately after the ratification of that treaty which has tended more than anything else to confirm the good feeling between the two countries:—"The relations between the United States and England. May their friendships be as enduring as the rocks which bind their coasts, and their differences as evanescent as the bubbles which break along their beaches."

The President next proposed:—

"The Press"—

Preferring the toast with a few appropriate remarks.

Received with all honors.

Band "Cheer boys, Cheer."

Mr. PENNY said he was in a position, which he found to be invariably that of gentlemen called on to make speeches. He had not had the slightest expectation of being called on to do any such duty; but having been told that it had been arranged between some of the managers of the ceremonies, and some of his professional brethren, that he was to respond to the toast, and being, though not quite the oldest in years, the oldest member of the profession, he felt that he must comply. But in truth, there was no occasion when any man connected with