

Patriot or Statesman

This display of the State of the Union on Thursday the 25th weather was very unfavorable, with a high wind blowing, yet the production creditable to our Country is pretty plain indication.

Agricultural point of view.

That when we shall be

and for the supply of

The respective weights below, will prove to be

figures at the whole

district in the whole

the coming Spring

the many indications

of native resources

marked improvement

in the quality of

the respective parties

actions.

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Franklin, Boston,

Wade, Boston,

Poetry
SEBASTOPOL IS TAKEN.

(Aho—“Cheer, boys, cheer!”)
Cheer, boys, cheer, Sebastopol is taken,
And England stand within its batter'd wall,
The world's wide friends, while Russia's power is
—stricken.

And anxious repeat that her pride has had a fall;
Then hast to rise, Old England! tho' dear the
struggle cost thee,
And thou of thy bravest sons are torn from
thy home!
Severed now are the many hearts that lost thee,
And ever-green the laurels they've twined around
thy bough.
Cheer, boys, cheer, Sebastopol is taken,
“Cheer, boys, cheer,” resounds on every
lips.
Cheer, boys, cheer, let British hearts awaken;
Cheer, boys, cheer, for the glory of our land!

Cheer, boys, cheer our brave Allies for bearing
Their trial-victories to Malakoff's proud
the concord of retreat before their mateless
firing;
The grizzly Northern Bear dreads the Rife of the
West.

Oh! long may such deeds cement the brave
alliance
That cheers the gallant hearts, e'en in battle as
they fall,
And tyranny now—russes before the bold
and valiant ones.

Of England and of France—of the Saxon and the
Gaul!

Cheer, boys, cheer—the brave Allies forever!
Cheer, boys, cheer, the Champions of the
right;
Cheer, boys, cheer, the hearts that falter
never yield;

Cheer, boys, cheer, the victors in the fight!

MOURN FOR THE BRAVE.

By Alma's slopes, on Iermakoff's wild steep,
In marshy plain—

Grimly the fallen warriors sleep,
Gloriously slain!

And where Scutari's minstrel's cease—
By the blue seas—

Mark ye each little heap that lies—
Mounts Cypress trees.

No urns, no monuments, no stones are there,
The tale to tell,
What they who sleep beneath did here,
Or how they fell.

Yet these were heroes! not one whit less
Than they who now
Stand in the world's eye with heads
And laurel'd b'row.

Cherish their memory! think of them with pride—
Nobly they trod—

A cheery path of duty—
And for results trusted in God.

VARIETY.

THE CRIMES & GOLD COUNTRY.—It. F. May's
new work "From Sebastopol to the
Gold-fields" If the French were to
take possession of the whole of the Crimea and
wished without keeping up an army of occupation at
a vast expense, to prevent Russia from ever
re-establishing her power, they have only to
decree that henceforth the Crimea should be an
independent State, self-governed, and attract
themselves to less than a year, as many millions of
inhabitants as could be lodged on the soil, it
would be sufficient for them to declare the ports
free and to plant on the Tchatev Dagh, a tunnel
leading from the Black Sea to every port of
Russia and touch its sides. In the ports of the Tchatev,
the Dimidjik, Sinah, and Aluchia, there is enough
to pay the expenses of a war, if it lasted a century.

My readers may feel astonished at my
making such a statement. They would be less
so if they recollect that the Crimean War
was fought on the spot of which I speak.

I do not merely appeal to geographical
documents and the history of past times, to prove
infallibly that the gold mines of the Tchatev Dagh
exist, and have been worked; I also invoke the
testimony of those who do not believe in the possi-
bility of its being worked, and touch its sides, in
thousand-fold richer than all the others of the Ural and
all the known mines. It suited the policy of the
Czars to leave these mines unworked, and to
keep them secret, so that no one might be attracted
by them; but when they were discovered, and
worked by five men, who would have attracted
from every corner of Europe a multitude of inves-
tigators, men of enterprising character, on a single
point of the empire, it would have been kindling
a conflagration which they could not have mastered.
But the Ural, and other Russian mines, were
soon enjoyed as miners, the Crimea was not,
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The Russian Government consequently
prohibited the emigration of the citizens of the
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