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## LINES ON THE DEATH OF J. S. COOK.

Yes, brother, thou art dead, and can it be That we no more thy dear, dear form shall see Say, brother dear, and wilt thou not again Come back to sooth our sorrow and our pain !

Hast thou departed, brother, never to appear In mortal form to sooth thy mother dear, Who now bemoans thy young, untimely end, Who was thy loving angel, mother, friend,

And wilt thou not come back and speak again. 'To brothers, sisters, father, mother, friends ! Ah no ! for life has fled and thou art gone, To dwell with spirits in thy final home.

Say, brother, art thou happy in thy new abode, And art at peace, and dwelling with thy God ? We ask, and ask, but ah ! shall never know; 'Till we have done with earth and home shall go.

Then dwell on brother, in thy spirit home Where all thy loving friends ere long shall come To greet thee kindly in that blest abode, [God. Where troubles cease, where all shall meet their December, 1852. E.P. COOK.

THE WEST.

We plow and sow, we till and mow Where once the forest stood : Where cities stand was years ago. A wild and dreary wood ; And now in place of woodland sounds, Mingled with savage cries, The busy sounds of industry Up from our streets arise.

Where once the hardy pioneers-With stately step and slow, Passed onward, where the grass and flowers, AL cost refused to grow , Are meadows stretching far and wide Across a fertile plain, With lovely rows of growing corn. And fields of waving grain.

And on the streams where once was launched The Indian's frail canoe, Where nothing else was heard except The savages halloo-Now bear upon their turbid breasts A nation's thrift and pride : Its wealth, its honest industry Float on its busy tide.

All hail onto those noble men-Those stalwart pidneers, Who have a life of toil and strife; Of sorrows, hopes and fears ; With brawny hands and fron hearts, They wrought their way through life-The first upon the battle field, The foremost in the strife.

LEXINGTON. CONCORD AND BUNKER HILL. BY GEORGE BANCROFT. The period embraced in this volume reaches from the arrival of General Gage in Boston, near the village meeting house. About two ghenfes, as they listened, opened their bar-May 17, 1774, to the battle of Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775. Of the events which precip-itated the crisis during this year of suspense and struggle, the first was the closing of Bos-amounting in all to not more than a quarter renewing its strength, powerful enough even ton harbor, according to the provisions of the of the British. They retired, accordingly to to create a commonwealth, it breathed its in port bill, which had been enacted by Parlia- an eminence about a mile to the north, where spiring word to the first settlers of Kentucky; ment in March, and reached the devoted town May 10. During the time which intervened between its reception and execution-scarcely the space of three weeks-the whole contiplaces. Meantime, the minute men of Acton, Lexington." nent was moved in sympathy and indignation, under the command of Isaac Davis, with small bands of husbandmen from the neigh-

and as "one great commonwealth" made the cause of Boston its own. The immediate consequences of this measure may be easily Americans on the rising ground above Conmagined. cord bridge to more than four hundred .---

"On the first day of June, Hutchinson The whole was a gathering not so much of mbarked for England; and as the clocks in the Boston belfries finished striking twelve, of whom every one was a man well known in he blockade of the harbor began. The inbabitants of the town were chiefly traders, ship wrights and sailors; and since no an chor could be weighed, no sail unfurled, no their cheerful industry was at an end. No more are they to lay the keel of the fleet mer- their town, which from the rising smoke the inside of the breast-work, from one end of one severe wound at the second attack, and chantman, or strengthen the graceful bull by seemed to have been set on fire. They had it to the other, so that the Americans were soon after another, which he felt to be mortal;

its defence.

workshops into the scenes of compulsory idle-"The officers, meeting in front of their ness, and the most skillful naval artisans in the world, with the keenest eye for forms of men, spoke a few words with one another, and critical moment, and without orders, pushed wounded, but recovered. The injury to Nixon b auty and speed, are forced by act of Parl a went back to their places. Barrett, the col- off in a boat, and put himself at the head of was so great that he suffered for many months, ment to fold their hands. Want scowled on onel, on horseback in the rear, then gave the the laborer, as he sat with his wife and chilorder to advance, but not to fire unless atdren at the board. The sailor roamed the tacked. The calm features of Isaac Davis, of streets listlessly without hope of employment. Acton, became changed; the town school-The law was executed with a rigor that went master who was present, could never afterbeyond the intention of its authors. Not a ward find words strong enough to express scow could be manned by cars to bring an how his face reddened at the word of comox, or a sheep, or a bundle of hay from the mand. 'I have not a man that is afraid to islands. All water carriage from wharf to go,' said Davis, looking at the men of Acton; wharf, though but of lumber, or bricks, or and drawing his sword he cried 'March.'lime, was strictly forbidden. The boats be- IIIs company, being on the right, led the tween Boston and Charleston could not ferry way toward the bridge, he himself at their a parcel of goods across Charles River; the head, and by his side Major John Battrick of shermen of Matblehead, when from their Concord, with John Robinson of Westford, But Prescott's self-possession increased with

hard pursuits they bestowed quintale of dried Lieutenant Colonel in Prescott's regiment, fish upon the poor of Boston, were obliged to but on this day a volunteer without comtransport their offering in wagons by a cir mand. cuit of thirty miles. The ware-houses of the "Thus these three men walked together in thrifty merchants were at once made valuefront, followed by minute men and militia,

glish fabrics, were become solitary places; turned into the causeway that led straight to

of June. In Virgit in, the population thronged and children farewell. That afternoon he pended, the redoubt half filled with regulars the churches ; Washington attended the ser- was carried home and laid in her bedroom .-vice, and strictly kept the fast. No firmer His countenance was little altered, and pleasor more touching words were addressed to the sufferers than from Norfolk, which was company who were slain that day were also the largest place of trade in that ' well-wat- brought to her house, and the three were folered and extensive dominion,' and which, lowed to the graveyard by a concourse of waistcoat rent and pierced by bayonets, Our hearts are warmed with affection for grous self devotion assisted to redeem. - She tion. Be assured we consider you as suffetgrown great in wealth and power, the United ing in the common cause, and look upon States in Congress paid honors to the hus band's martyrdom, and comforted her under ourselves as bound by the most sacred ties to the double burden of sorrow and more than support you.' "Jefferson from the foot of thousand Ridge ninety years. "As the British fired, Emerson, who was of the Alleghenies, condemned the act, which looking from his chamber window near the in a moment reduced an ancient and wealthy bridge was for one moment uneasy, lest the fire should not be returned. It was only for

hour, marched on for Concord. Upon their burg district of North Carolina rose in tri- wounded, and thirteen slain. Of these there soon as possible. They paused where the approach children and women fled for shelter umph, now that their wearisome uncertainty were one lieutenant colonel, two majors, and workmen were riveting the external casing of better thing. Your boy has the idea that to the hills and workmen were busy in had its end. The Blue ridge took up the hid been a continued sheet of fire from the ped with the foot against an iron tube and about his progress there; your girl thinks you of Concord formed on the usual parade ground other of the valley of Virginia. The Alle- Provincials; and the action was hot for showed other signs of impatience; whereupon are too busy about more important matters hundred appeared in arms on that day. The riers that the 'loud call' might pass through bec, which won half a continent; did not his leave. cost the lives of so many officers as the battle

place of encampment. have been wounded, was untouched, though they waited for aid. The British entered the so that the hunters who made their halt in the village about seven in the morning, and at matchless valley of Elkhorn, commemorated his white silk stockings were stained from his once proceeded to search for stores in different | the 19th of April by naming their encaptment blood of his soldiers. That he did not fall The chief remaining point of interest in the was a marvel. The praises bestowed on his overtopped a small building not more than See who sits next to them in the school room.

volume is the batte of Bunker Hill, from the spathetic valor, on the gallantry of Pigot, and ten feet in height, communicating with a boring hamlets, had increased the number of vivid description of which we must content the conduct of Clinton, reflected honor on yard and a workshop. Americans on the rising ground above Con- ourselves with the closing portion.

"The royal army, exasperated at retreating in numbers, had required the display of the before an enemy whom they had professed to most strennous exertions of their, assailants officers and soldiers as of brothers and equals, despise, and by the sight of many hundreds before they could be dislodged from the deof their men who lay dead or bleeding on the fences which they had but a few hours to his village, observed in the meeting house on ground, prepared to renew the engagement. prepare. Sundays, familiar at town meetings, and re- While the light infantry and a part of the "The

bis vinage, observed in the meeting, and re-Sundays, familiar at town meetings, and re-spected as a freeholder or a freeholder's scn.' grenatiers were left to continue the attack at They saw before them within gunshot, British the rail-fence, Howe concentrated the rest of The brave Moses Parker, of Clemsford, was wounded and taken prisoner: be died in vessel so much as launched from the stocks, troops in possession of their bridge, and in his forces upon the redoubt. Cannon were wounded and taken prisoner; he died in the distance a still larger number occupying brought to bear in such a manner as to rake Boston Jail. Major William Moore received

knees of oak, or rig the well-proportioned as yet received only uncertain rumors of the obliged to crowd within their fort. Then the so, bidding farewell to those who would have been stat Lexington. At the sight of fire in British troops, having disencumbered them-bring of that country has changed the busy the village, their first impulse was to rush to selves of the knapsack, advanced in column themselves, and remained to die for the good with fixed bayonets. Clinton, who from of the cause, which he served in counsel and Copp's Hill had watched the battle, at this in armour. Buckmaster was dangerously

two battalions, the marines and the 47th; and narrowly escaped with his life. Thomas which seemed to hesitate on the beach as if Gardner, a Member of Congress from Cambridge, was hastening with some part of his uncertain what to do. These formed the exregiment to the redoubt, but as he was detreme left of the British, and advanced from scending Bunker Hill, he was mortally the south; the 5th and 43d battalions formed the wounded by a random shot. His townsmen centre, and attacked from the east; on their mourned for the rural statesman, to whom

right was the 52d with greuadiers, who forced the now deserted entrenchments. , they had unanimously shown their confidence: and Washington gave him the funeral honors "The Americans in the redoubt, attacked at once on three sides by six battalions, at due a gallant officer. Andrew McClary, on that day unsurpassed in bravery, returning that time numbered seven hundred men. Of to reconnoitre, perished by a chance cannon these some had no more than one, none more than three or four rounds of ammunition left. ball on the isthmus. "Just at the moment of the retreat fell

Joseph Warren, the last in the trenches. In the danger. He directed his men to wait till him were combined celerity, courage, endurthe enemy were within twenty yards, when they poured upon them a deadly volley. ance, and manners, which won universal love. The British wavered for an instant, and then He opposed the British Government, not sprang forward without returning the fire. from interested motives, nor from resentment.

loss; the costly wharves, which extended far in double file, trailing arms. They went The American fire slackened, and began to A guileless and intrepid advocato of the rights into the channel, and were so lately covered down the billock, entered the by road, came die away. The British reached the rampart of mankind, he sought not to appear a pa-with the produce of the tropics and with Enfor the appeal to arms approached, he watchthe parapet were shot down as they mounted. Major Fitcairn fell mortally wounded just as ed with joy the revival of the generous spirit he was entering the redcubt. A single artil- of New Eugland's ancestors; and where peril

with the cheering voices of prosperous com-merce, was with disturbed by no sounds but from Britisharessels of ward " At Philadelphia, the bells of the churches were muffled and tolled; the ships in port hoisted their colors at half mast; and nine-tenths of the houses, except those of the the deacon of Acton church, fell dead.— the was netwing to take op the operating to take op the stocks were broken. The breastworks the infringements of the the infringements of the proposition in your and the proposition in your and the infringements of the proposition in your and the proposition in your being abandoned, the ammunition all ex- gave authority to his advice in private, and in the Provincial Congress. Had he lived. and on the point of being surrounded, and the future seemed burthened with his honors; no other re enforcements having arrived, at a he cheerfully sacrificed all for his country. little before four, Prescott gave the word to and for freedom. Sorrow could now no more retreat. He himself was the last to leave the | come nigh him, and he went to dwell in men's fort; escaping unburt, though with coat and memories with Hampden. "His enemies recognized his worth by from its deep channel and nearness to the the neighbors from miles around. God gave which he parried with his sword. The men their exultations at his fall. By his country ocean, lay most exposed to ships of war.-- her length of days in the land which his gen- retiring through the sallypost or leaping over men he was 'most sincerely and universally the walls, mide their way through their ene lamented,' his mother would not be consoled. you,' such was the message ; 'we address the lived to see her country touch the Gulf of mies each for himself, without much order, His death, preceded by that of his wife, left Almighty Ruler to support you in your afflic- Mexico and the Pacific, and when it was and the dust which rose from the dry earth his children altogether orbhans, till the Connow clouded the sun, and the smoke of the tinent, at the motion of Samuel Adams, engagement gave some covering. The Brit- adopted them in part at least as its own. ish who had turned the northeastern end of The Congress of his native State, that the breastwork, and had also come round the knew him well, and had chosen him to guide angle of the redoubt, were too much ex- their debates, and recently to high command hausted to use the bayonet against them with in the army, proclaimed to the world their vigor, and at first the parties were too close- 'veneration for Joseph Warren, whose memoly intermingled to admit of firing; it also ry is endeared to his countrymen, to the appeared that a supply of balls for the artil- worthy in every part and age of the world, so lery, sent from Boston during the battle, long as virtue and value shall be esteemed one moment ! Buttrick, leaping into the air. was too large for the field pieces which ac- among filen." companied the detachment. "The little handful of brave men would THE REWARD OF COURTESY. have been effectually cut off, but for the un-A few years since, on a radient spring afternoon two men who, from their conversafailing courage of the provincials at the rail fence and the bank of the Mystic. They had tion, appeared to be foreigners, stopped berepulsed the enemy twice: they now held fore the gate of one of the large workshops them in check, till the main bedy had left in Philadelphia, for the manufacture of locothe hill. Not till then did the Connecticut motive engines. Entering a small office, the companies, under Knawlton, and the New elder of the two men inquired of the super-Hampshire soldiers under Stark que the intendent if he would permit him to inspect station, which they had 'nobly defended.'-- their-works. "You can pass in, and look about." said The retreat was made with more regularity than could have been expected of troops who the superintendent, vexed, apparently, at behad been for so short a time under discipline, ing disturbed in the perusal of his newspaper. the American side 49 were killed, 34 wounded and many of whom had never before seen an He then scanned the two strangers more engagement. Trevett and his men drew off closely .- They were respectably but plainly the only field piece that was saved. Pome- clad, and evidently made no profession to roy walked backward, facing-the enemy and official dignity of any kind. brandishing his musket till he was struck and "Is there any one who can show us over brave hearts, determined to rescue the liberties marked by a ball. The would have brow of the establishment and explain matters to us." Bunker Hill, and the passage across the asked Mr. Wolfe, the eldest of the two Charleston causeway, were the principal plas strangers.

never seen the' like. The battle of Que- you longer, sir," and with his friend he took mar is dry as dust to them, Geography is "That man is an improvement on the rid, Writing is their, special abomination. her." said Mr. Wolfe : "but all the civility Vou talk of stocks and Senatorships, of the of Bunker Hill which gained nothing but a other," said Mr. Wolfe ; "but all the civility

"Sir William Howe, who was thought to from the heart. We must look further." The strangers walked nearly half a mile in silence, when one of them pointed to an walking through the tall grass, red with the humble sign, with a picture of a locomotive son or two recited. Learn from their teachers

machinist whose name is not on our list." "Probably it was thought too small a concern for our purpose," said his companion, nevertheless, let us try it," said Mr. Wolfe: They entered, and found at the desk, a niddle aged man, whose somewhat grimy

spect, and apron around his waist, showed hat he divided his labors botween the work shop and counting-room.

"We want to look over your works if you have no objections."

"It will give me great. pleasure to show you all that is to be seen," said the mechanic with a pleased alacrity, ringing a bell, and telling the boy who entered to take charge of the office.

He then led the way and explained to the strangers the whole process of erecting a locomotive engine. He showed them how the various parts of the machinery were manufactured, and patiently answered all their ques-He told them the mode of tubing boilers,

y which the power of generating steam was ncreased, and showed with what care he provided for security from bursting.

Two, hours passed rapidly away. The strangers were delighted with the intelligence isplayed by the mechanic, and, with his frank, unsuspicious manners. "Here is a man who loves his profession so well, that he takes pleasure-in explaining its mysteries to all who can understand them," thought Mr.

Wolfe. "I am afraid, we have given you a great leal of trouble," said the other stranger." "Indeed, gentlemen, I have enjoyed your risit," said the mechanic, " and shall be glad

o ree you again." "Perhaps you may," said Mr. Wolfe, and he two strangers departed.

Five months afterward, as the mechanic

VISIT YOUR SCHOOLS .- You could not do a double that period. The oldest soldires had Mr. Wolfe remarked, "we will not detain to worry about her recitations, Gramtedious, Arithmetic is a bore, Reading is hor-

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he has is on the surface; it does not come war and free trade. The young ones learn to think their studies very small matters in comparison with yours.

But visit your school to day. Hear a les. engine with a train of cars underneath. It what their standing is, in what they excel. See how they compare in personal appearance, whether they look happy and at home. If acquainted with their school habits, you cannot possibly avoid telling of them. Making their matters subjects of home conversation will certainly stimulate them to better efforts; make better scholars of them. By all means then, visit your schools. Go alone, if no one will go with you. You will always be welcomed by the leacher.

> HOW TO MARE A BARN YARD .- The best way, in my opinion, to form a barn yard for the preservation of manure, without becoming muddy, where the ground is higher than some of its surrounding parts, is to plough and scrape from the centre to the outside, making a gradual descent from the outside to the centre. Dig a drain from the centre to some suitable place without the yard, where vou can construct a vat to put in leaves, sods, muck, &c., that will absorb and retain the liquor from the yard. The bottom and sides may be formed of plank or may be more substantially built of stone and mortar. The top of the vat should be made so as to guard against rains and surface water as much as possible. The drain should fall considerably, and should be made of plank 8 inches high and one foot while inside. The head of the drain should be covered over with a good iron grate. The yard ought to be well paved with cobble stone, and with little pains you can always have a dry yard. The water from the barn and sheds should bever be allowed to run into the yard, but should be carried by good eaves troughs to a large cistern for the purpose of watering stock .- Cor. Rural New

Forker.

THE TIME TO CUT WHEAT .- This has been male a matter of careful experiment in Eng-land, and much more depends upon it than

is generally supposed: From a very careful series of experiments made in England, in 1840-41, Mr. John whose means were quite limited, sat in his Hanman, of Yorkshire, with a view of deter-

## Fighting a Squatter.

About thirty years ago, in the now flour i-hing city of Hannibal, on the Mississippi rver, there were but few huts belonging to some hardy "squatter," and such a thing as a s'eamboat was considered quite a sight, the following incident occurred :

A tall, brawny woodsman stood leaning against a tree which stood apon the bank of the river, looking at some approaching object, which our readers would have readily discovered to have been a steamboat.

About half an hour elapsed, and the boat was moored, and the hands were engaged in taking on wood.

Now, among the many passengers on this heat, both male and female, was a spruce young dandy, with a killing moustache. &c. who seemed bent on making an impression on the hearts of the young ladies on board, deed. Observing our squatter friend he town from opulence to want, and without a and to that end he must perform some heroic imagined this to be a fine opportunity to hearing and discrimination, sacrificed propbring himself into notice-so stepping into erty of the value of millions to revenge-not the cabin he said :

"Ladies, if you want to enjoy a good pulse of the people beat calmly under such laugh, step out on the guards. I intend to an experiment by the new and till now unfrighten that gentleman into fits who stands beard of executive power of a British parliaon the bank !"

The ladies complied with the request, and and another will be tried; till the measure of our dandy drew from his bosom a tormidable bowie knife, and trust it into his belt ; then taking a large horse-pistol in each hand, he seemed satisfied that all was right. Thus equipped he strode on with an air which seemed to say : 'the hopes of a nation depend -we give a few paragraphs of the sequel : on me.'

Marching up to the woodsman, he ex claimed :

"Found you out at last, have I ? you are the man I've been looking, for these three weeks. Say your prayer !" he continued, presenting his pistols, "you'll make a capital barn door, and I'll drill the key hole myself !?

The squatter calmly surveyed him a moment, then drawing back a step he planted floundering in the tuibid waters of the Mis-

sissippi. Every passenger by this time collected on the guards, and the shout that now went up and he lay on the post which he took at the from the crowd, speedily restored the crestfallen hero to his senses, and as he was sneaking off towards the boat he was accosted by his conqueror :

drillin' ker noles, don't forget your old acquaintances !"

The ladies unanimously voted the knife and pistols to the victor.

SECRET OF HORSE TAMING -- We are so him as he expired, on the threshold. Caleb pestered by our inquisitive acquaintance as to Harrington, who had gone into the meetingthe modus operandi of Mr. Rarey, that at the bouse for powder was shot as he came out.--sacrifice of our word, and the risk of incur- Samuel Hadley and John Brown were purtring a penalty of 15000 for a violation of con- such and killed, after they had left the green. tract with the illustrious horse tamer, we pro- Ashahel Porter of Woburn, who had been ceed to make known to the world the system by which the most vicions horse is rendered signable and tractable. We will give the case rods of the Common. of Cruiser. Mr. Rarey, after some difficulty, approached the violent animal, and having which seemed perfectly satisfactory to the the blue bird and the robin gladdening the horse, Mr. Rarey proceeded to unscrew the genial season, and calling forth the beams of onward and through the boundless groves of duced himself into the interior of the animal, and remained there some five or six minutes. He then emerged and rubbed the horse's tail with a preparation of cold cream and cayenne of their brethren slain,' crying unto God for pines and palmettos and moss-clad live oaks, on the part of Gage. pepper, replaced the head, rescrewed on the vengeance from the ground. egs, and Cruiser the terrible was subjugated forever .- Punch. · 2:

repay-the loss of a few thousand. If the at the same time partially turning round, cried aloud, as if with his country's voice, 'Fire, fellow soldiers, for God's sake .' and the cry, ' fire, fire, fire,' ran from lip to lip .--

ment, said the young statesman, 'another Two of the British fell; several were wounded. In two minutes all was hushed. The British retreated in disorder toward their despotism be filled up." " Passing over the anxious counsels of the main body ; the countrymen were left in possession of the bridge. This is the world renext ten months, we come to the battle of Lexington, April 19, 1775, which is described nowned battle of Concord; more eventful in a singularly compact parrative of which than Agincourt or Blenheim."

The retreat of the British from Concord was "In the disparity of numbers, the Common attended by the lavish-effusion of blood. During the day, the loss of the British was 273 was a field of murder, not of battle ; Parker,

therefore, ordered his men to disperse. Then, in killed. wounded and missing; while on and not till then, did a few of them, on their own impulse, return the British fire. These and five mi sing. The next night, the men random shots of fugitive or dying men did no of Massachusetts streamed in from every quarter to the number of thousands, though harm, except that Pitcairn's horse was, perhaps, grazed, and a private of the 10th Light without artillery or warlike stores, but with Infantry was touched slightly in the leg.

Jonas Parker, the strongest and best wres- of their country. The spread of alarm is detler in Lexington, had promised never to run scribed in one of those episodes of poetic ces of slaughter. from British troops, and kept his vow. A eloquence with which the historian occasionhis antagonista who in a moment was wound brought him on his knees. Having ally diversifies the course of his narratives. upon the town, but it was no night for ment, and was encountered by the retreating along. I'll thank you not to interrupt the discharged his gun, he was preparing to load t again, when as sound a heart as ever sleep. Heralds on swift relays of horses thrubbed for freedom was stilled by a bayonet, transmitted the war message from hand to hand, till village repeated it to village; the sea to the backwoods; the plains to the highand so died the aged Robert Monroe, the lands; and it was never suffered to droop. same who, in 1758, had been the ensign at Louisburg. Johnathan Harrington, Jr., was till it Lad been borne north and south, and "I say, you, next time you come around struck in front of his own house on the north east and west, throughout the hand. It of the Common. His wife was at the winspread over the bays that receive the Saco and dow as he fell. With the blood gushing the Penobscot. Its loud reveille broke the rest

camped that very night. from his breast, he rose in her sight, tottered, of the trappers of New Hampshire, and ringfell again, then crawled on his hands and ing like bugle notes from peak to peak, overknees toward his dwelling; she ran to meet eapt the Green Mountains, swept onward to Montreal, and descended the occan river, till his post. But for himsef he sought neither

taken prisoner by the British on the march, next it lighted a watch-fire at Baltimore; next it waked an answer at Annapolis. Cros- bravery could never be enorgh acknowledged endeavoring to escape, was shot within a few sing the Potomac near Mout Vernon, it was and applauded.' The cap long repeated

set forward without a balt to Williamsburg. the story of his self-colleted valor, and a "Day came in all the beauty of an early Spring. The trees were budding; the grass It treesed the Dismal Swamp to Nansemond bistorian of the war, who est knew the army, established a communication between them growing rankly a full month before the time; along the route of the first emigrants to has recently awarded the highest prize of North Carolina. It moved onward and still glory to Prescott and his ompanions.' four legs of Cruiser, and remove his head. the sun which on that morning shone with evergreens to Newbern and Wilmington. - pursuit beyond the isthmut They had already ment, answered : Having performed these difficult operations the warmth of Summer; but distress and For God's sake, forward it by night and by bronght their forces into te field; more than with considerable skill, Mr. Rarey then intro- horror gathered over the inhabitants of the day,' wrote Cornelius Harnett by the express a third of those engaged ly dead or bleeding. peaceful town. There on the green, lay in which sped for Brunswick. Patriots of South and the survivors were fagued or overawed

"You must pick your own way, gentle-"Putnam, at the third onset, was absent, men," replied the superintendent, "we are all employed in collecting men for a reinforce | too busy to attend to everybody that comes party on the northern leclivity of Bunker workmen by asking questions."

It was not so much the matter as the man-Hill. Acting on his owr responsibility, he now for the first time assumed the supreme ner of his reply, that was offensive to Mr. Wolfe and his companion. It was spoken direction. Without orders from any person, he rallied such of the lugitives as would with a certain official assumption of superiority mingled with contempt for his visitors. obey him, joined them to i detachment which indicating a haughly and selfish temper on had, not arrived in seaon to share in the combat, and with a respectable force took the part of the speaker.

"I think we will not trouble you," said possession of Prospect Iill, where he en-Mr. Wolfe, bowing, and taking his conipanion's arm they passed out.

"Repairing to head quarters, Prescott of-"If there is anything I heartily distince it fered with three fresh agiments to recover is incivility," said Mr. Wolfe, when they were the responses were echoed from the clifts of advancement, nor reward, nor praise, and out on the street. "I do not blame the man Quebec. The hills along the Hudson told to having performed the bst service, never for not wishing to show us over the establishone another the tale. As the summons hur- thought that he had dono more than his du- ment; he is no doubt interrupted by many ried to the south, it was one day at New ty. It is the cotemporay record, that du-heedless cisitors; but he might have dismis-York; in one more at Philadelphia; the ring the battle, 'no one speared to have any sed us with courtesy. He might have sent us command but Col. Presott,' and that 'his away better content with a gracious refusal

than with an ungracious consent." "Perhaps," said the other, "we shall have another workshop of a similar kind.

They were received by a brisk little man, the head clerk, apparently, who, in reply to their request to be shown over the establish-"The British were unale to continue the

> "Q, yes! come with me, gentlemon-this wàv.

So saying he burried them along the area, death the gravhaired and the young; the Carolina caught up its tones at the border, by the courage of their adversaries. The strewood with iron bars, broken and rusty grassy field was red ( with the innovent blood and despatched it to Charleston, and through battle put an end to all fensive operations wheels of iron, fragmenta of old boilers and cylinders, into the principal workshop.

rengeance from the ground. "The number of the kled and wounded Here, without stopping to explain any one distinguishing to explain any one di green, and, after a halt of less than half an the Savannah. Hillsboroug and the Mecklen- 1054. Saventy commissived officers were evident intention of getting rid of them as a rich men to compete with him. 

ia to visit St. Petersburg." "From the Emperor! Impossible!"

" Here are our credentials. "But, gentlemen," said the now agitäted mechanic, "what does this mean ? - Llow have I earned such an honor ?"

"Simply by your straight-forward courtesv and frankness, combined with professional intelligence," said Mr. Wolfe. Because we were strangers, you did not think it necessary | the straw contains more nutritive matter, and to treat us with distrust or coldness. You saw we were really interested in acquainting is a better opportunity of securing the crop; ourselves with your works, and you did not did at saving in so doing, as there is less ask us, before extending to us your civilities, waste ill illuwing or renping the wheat by what letters of introduction we brought .---You measured us by the spirit we showed. and not by the dignities we have exhibited. The mechanic visited St. Petersburg, and soon afterwards removed his whole establishment. He had imperial orders for as many locomotives as he could construct. He has lately returned to his own country, and is

still receiving läige returns from his Russian workshops. And all this prosperity grew out of un elfish civility to two strangers, one of whom was the secret-agent of the Czar of

> Russia ! ------

COULDN'T SUBSCRIPE.- A pair of those in eresting, entertaining ladies, who of late seem o carry on so large a business in our downtown offices and stores in the way of procuring subscriptions for new works, selling engravings of "The Father of his Country, and other notabilities, and who (the ladies) are so fascinating in manner, so delightfully importunate, so sweetly un-get rid-of-zble, called a morning or two since at the office of a young lawyer, to induce him, as the younger of the two expressed it, with a charming

smile, "To subscribe-to a most elegant work just published, to be got up in elegant style, with illustrations, &c. "Indeed, ladies," said our friend, "I can

not; I have no doubt of the sexcellence of discomfiture of the gentleman B----. your work, but I ath not in want of anything of that kind. In fact, I do not feel able at

present to subscribe for any new works of any description. The partnership of which I am

speak of the illustrations, embellishments, and ornamental adornings with which they have seen fit to clothe the production-such unwonted outlay has really, for the present-in fact crippled me-sorry-but a fact-every word of it."

'But-ab," interposed our enterprising agentees, "perhaps we could procare you some subscribers for your work ; cut terms

are quite reasonable. What do you call your work, sir ?" "Well, we have not fully determined as yet but I guess I shall let Mrs. S-----bave her own way, and call it after myself-Charles Heury.' The ladies concluded that they had an en-

gagement in the next block. BAD PLACE FOR BIGAMISTS. North Caro-

lina is the antipodes of Utah. At the Cumbetter luck here ;" and they stopped before berland Supreme Court, last week, H. C. Bartlett, convicted of bigamy, other rather quadrigamy-the wietch had married four wives-was sentenced to be branded on the

left check with the letter B, and to receive 39 lashes on his bare back, to be imprisoned 30 days, and then receive 39 lashes more

Spriggles says, that, although there is no such thing as muzzling the press in this country, there is a plenty of book muslin.

I have never known a poor man to call a capital punishment,' as the boy said,

but not in a milky state. The gentleman has shown that, at least, six dollars per acre are lost by allowing the wheat to become ripe before it is cut, and that at the same time, its quality is not so good.

The chief advantages derived from this method are stated to be a great weight of grain to a given space of ground, which Because we produces more flour, of a superior quality; is better relished by the allimals; and there the dropping out of seed.

> Ask FOR WHAT YOU WANT. Several gentlemen of the Massachusetts Legislature, dining at a Boston hotel, one of them asked Mr. M., a gentleman who sat opposite :

> 'Can you reach the pertators, sir ?' Mr. M. extended his arm toward the dish and satisfied himself that he could reach the "pertators," and answered :

'Yes, sir.' The legislator was taken aback by this unexpected rebuff from the wag, but presently recovering himself, he asked ?

'Will you slick my fork into one of them ?'

hem ?' Mr. M. took the fork and very coolly plunged it into a finely cooked potato, and left it there.

The company roared as they took the joke, and the victim looked more foolish than before. But suddenly an mir of confidence struck him ; rising to his feet he exclaimed with an air of conscious triumph : 'Now, Mr. M., I will trouble you for the fork.'

Mr. M. rose to his feet, with the most imperturable gravity, pulled the fork out of the potato, and returned it, midst an uncontrol-; able thunder storm of laughter, to the utter

"NARY NIGGER HERE."-The excursion from Norfolk, Va., which overhauled the slave stealing schooner Francis French, hava member, has lately been so imprudent as to ing searched the vessel, and given up all hopes issue a new work of their own, and the of finding the slaves, one of them declared in issue a new work of their own, and the enormous expense attending its issue, not to snock of the illustrations embedlishments and fire, at the same time hurrying the crew off. as if about to execute the threat, when 'Tony,' who was conceased under the forecastle, burst out with 'Don't you, Massa Jeems-de ain't nary nigger here.'

> SEIRTS AND SCARE CROWS .- A getleman who recently traveled through the Mowhawk' Valley states that the farmers of that region, instead of the old fashioned figure of a ragged man with a wooden gun, for a scare crow, now hang up booped skirts in their corn fields, and the carrion birds are effectually alarmed

by this modern fashionable contrivance. Let that sleepy, sickly, greasy, lazy

looking miss get up in the morning, wash her face and hands the first thing, milk half a dozen cows, or cook a breaktast, make it a rule to sing half a dozen tunes the while and the first time we call, we shall be able to say. 'beautiful,' bright,' 'healthful,' 'intelligent,' 'charming,' 'happy,' and so will her friends use such adjectives to express their opinion.

A JEWEL OF A GIRL.-One of our exchanges speaks of a beautiful girl who would prove a capital speculation for a fortune hunter of the right sort. Her voice is of silver, her bair of gold, her teeth of pearl, her cheeks of

rubies, and her eyes of diamonds: CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. ""This is what I

and to be let loose.