BY JEAN INGELOW.

In the night she told a story,
In the night and all night through,
While the moon was in her glory,
And the branches dropt with dew.

'Twas my life she told, and round it Rose the years as from a deep; In the world's great heart she found it, Cradled like a child asleep.

In the night I saw her weaving
By the misty moonbeam cold,
All the woft her shuttle cleaving
With a sacred thread of gold.

Ah! she wept me 'ears of sorrow, Lulling tears so mystic sweet; Then she wove my last to morrow, And her web lay at my feet. Of my life she made the story; I must weep—so soon 'twas told! But your name did lend it grory, And your love its thread or gold. From "Mopia the Fairy."

PLANTING IN GEORGIA.

Some Account of the Cotton Oracles of Georgia-How Mr. David Dickson and his Neighbors Manage.

the Georgia correspondent of the New York Times, writing from Sparta, Hancock County,

Times, writing from Sparts, hancock county, says:

Of all the counties outside of what is called, por excellence, the cotton district of Georgia, this Hancock County is the most productive. Here resude and plant Mr. David Dickson, Mr. Simpson and Mr. Turner with a number of district implementation and disciples, and nowhere there be found more thoroughly skilled professors of practical farming than the gentlemen I have named. It is incalculable the good they have done in their neighborhood, and, indeed, in every part of Georgia their example and precepts have proved beneficial. They have demonstrated the value of scientific agriculture, of system and of intelligent industry, and have exposed the wasteful folly of the old system of scratching the surface, extracting crop after crop until the land becomes perfectly exhausted, and then repeating the process, never dreaming of name manure, and believing that he eaking the land more than a couple of inches "kills" it. The individual, in the fable, who killed the goese that laid the golden egg, was provident compared with the farmers of the old school. I housands and thousands of acres in every county, now grown up in stunted pines, and presenting a barren red surface, were once good land. They are now the slaughtered geese that laid golden egg.

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Mesers. Dickson, Simpson and Turner have moved that leading money to their land is the best and most lucrative investment, and that improving the land they have got pays better than buying "new ground" when the old is exhausted to barsenness. At first they were regarded as craw men. Ploughing the soil with twe and four horses, and with large turn program, and using guane and commercial fermilizers, were considered "all foolishness." It was thought they "must break at that business," and that applying from ten to twenty follars worth per acre of that "stuff that madls so bad" was, in itself, sufficient proof of lunacy. After some time, however, it appeared that they gathered and sent to market a much larger number of bales of cotton than their old-fashioned neighbors; that their corn cribs were fuller; that they had more wheat in their bins; that their horses, mules, cattle, wagons, harness and implements were in better condition and lasted longer than those of the primitive school; and that they never used anybody a cent, and always had plenty of money. They were the first to use the commercial manures liberally, and the first to find that it paid better than any other investment of capital to use them at a cost of even \$20 per time.

money. They were the first to describe the manufact to describe that it paid better than any other investment of capital to use them at a cost of even \$20 per \$20.

The result is now that no county in Middle Georgia produces as much per acre of arable lead as Hancook County, although the soil generally is extremely poor from the ill-usage of the ante-Dickson days, and no county in proportion to its size uses anything like the same quintity of the guanos, phosphates and land basis.

It is baid Dickson who, I believe, commenciate as a storekeeper (dry goods, &c.) in this village, is now universally admitted to be the librages, most successful and most intelligent planter in Georgia. He is not by any means the argest planter, however. Mr. Lockett, Mr. Lee Tordan, Captain John A. Cobs, and silvent in Southwestern Georgia, plant double and fields the quantity of land, own double and fields the stricts bales, or 1500 pounds of lint cotministricts by any particular neatness, fancy fences
a control divided fields. On the contrary, you
are disappointed at the rough, untidy appearance of the hoes of the farm. Han the stock
look well. The ploughing is admirable, the
hands, work systematically, and the crops in
all their stages of growth look more ugorous
and healthier than those of other people. Mr.
Dickson is an eminently practical man. He
has no idea of esthetics. He does nothing for
appearances. He does everything to make
money. He is ill-educated, an old bachelor and
deviced to putting one collar on the top of
adoliner. Year after year since he went to
farming and quit dry goods, he experimented
with manures of different kinds for cotton, at
first on a small scale and cautiously, until he
discovered that the combination of genuine
Preserving guano, land-plaster, dissolved bones
and salt was the "perfect manure" for cotton,
and once found, he "made a note on"," and has
used it lavishly, being, I believe, the largest
individual customer of Mr. eleryman, of
Baltimore. He has contributed many useful, instructive and eminently practical articles, or the substance of articles, to the Southern Oultivator, in which he has given detailed
accounts of his mode of oulture. Without any
pretension to scientific skill, and without using
a temporal process of cotton
culture in its smallest minuties, and has described all the implements which are used and
which hare the most effective. He seems to
have devoted all his intellect to the study of
how to raise the most cotton on a given quantity of land, has pursued the study laboriously
and patiently, and has found that by deep culture before seed time, and heavy manuring,
and by very shallow and frequent culture
while the plant is maturing, he can produce
from two to three bales per acre upon the ordinary uplands of one of the poorest counties
in Georgia. If he is to be honored who can
make two blades of grass grow where one
hundred and fifty pounds of

to be honored, who has made two or three bales of ootton, worth \$150 per bale, where one hundred and fifty pounds of seed cotton, worth \$18, used to be made before?

This year, stimulated by the high prices, and encouraged by the isrge sums he 16-cottol last year. Mr. Dickson has planted year surgely, with great care and with great quantities of guano, dissolved bones, plaster and sait. He sold all of his cotton seed that he could spare, at from \$2 to \$5 per bushel, in a few weeks after it was known that he would sell them, thus adding from \$60 to \$150 per bale to the value of his cotton, and daily receives hatfulls of letters asking all sorts of questions as to "how he does it."

Thave written chiefly about Mr. Dickson, because people speak of him more than they do of others. He has been mare "written up" than Mr. Simpson or Mr. Turner; but, personally, I am confident that Mr. Simpson is quite as intelligent a farmer. He raises a species of cotton superior to Dickson, more prolific, less given to weed, and of earlier maturity. Some people call it the cluster cotton, from the bunches of bolls close to the stalks and on the short limbs. The staple is very fine, and all who have tried the Simpson cotton are satisfied that it is equal to the best. From all can learn, Mr. Simpson makes as many hales per acre as his better known tellow-citizen, and while he says very little, does a great deal.

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"Typ me a ballad, ladye faire, my ladye a ballad typ." And ye man he twirled ye black moustache that covered ye upper lip. She lays adde her "broiderie"—for hvs love ahe stryves to wyn—and to the weird-like ayr the ladye faire attuned her mandolyn. "I de not care far a wild romance of ye days of old." says he, "bat rather I'd hear, if my ladye please, some teaching melodie." And over ye ladye's munichook ye gallant soldier leans, while she sings, with a sweet and angel veice, "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marynes." sic hook ye gallant soldier leans, while she sings; with a sweet and angel veice, "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marynes."

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Commercial.

Charleston Cotton and Rice Market. OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, CHARLESTON, Monday Evening, May 17. COTTON.—There was a moderate inquiry from buyers, and in a part of the transactions a firmer eeling was manifested, prices in the lower grades in some instances improving about a 1/20 % lb. Sales near 400 bales, viz: 4at 24; 3 at 25; 36 at 26; 17 at 26%; 154 at 26%; 10 at 26%; 61 at 26%; 26 at 27; 16 at 27%; 32 at 27%. We quote:

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Middling 27%@27% Middling......27%@—

RICE.—The demand for this grain continued fairactive and prices firm. Sales about 250 tierces of clean Carolina, say 200 therees at 8c; 33 at 8½; 16 at 8½ B lb. We quote common to fair clean Carolina at 7%@8%; good 8%@8%c % Ib.

Telegraph Markets. FOREIGN MARKETS. LONDON, May 17-Evening.-In consequence of the holiday the markets were closed.

DOMESTIC MARKETS. NEW YORK, May 17-Noon.-Stocks feverish and unsettled. Money easy at 6a7. Sterling, 9%. Gold, 41%. Cotton quiet at 28%c. Turpentine 46c. Roin irregular; common strained, \$2 55.

Evening .- Cotton without decided change; sales 1800 bales at 28%c. Flour rather more active, but rithout decided change. Wheat 1a2c better, with an increased export demand; white Michigan, \$1 85. Corn heavy and laze lower; mixed Western, new, 78a79c. Pork firm. Lard firmer at 18%a18%c. Whiskey a shade firmer at 97a98c. Rice quiet; Carolina, 81/49%c. Sugar quiet. Coffee dull. Molasses steady and quiet. Turpentine, 46846%c. Rosio, \$2 60a8. Freights drooping; on cotton, by steam 5 32; flour. 15; wheat, 21/23, Governments closed steady; 62's, 21. North Carolinas, 59%; new, 55%; Virginias, 57%; new, 62; Louisianas, 78%; levees, 69%. Money closed more active, but the demand

active and ruoyant, closing at 41%. Sterling, 9%. BALTIMORE, May 17 .- Cotton quiet. Flour fairly active. Wheat dull sud lower; prime valley red \$2 10a2 15; prime Perusylvania red \$1 50a1 53. Corn firm at 81a83; yellow 83a84. Oats dull and heavy at 76; light 68a73. Pork quiet at 31 50a81 75. Bacon

was promptly met at 7 per cent; paper, 7a9. Gold

firm. Lard 19. Whiskey unchanged. CINCINNATI, May 17.—Whiskey firmer at 95. Pork \$30 50. Bacon firm; shoulders 18; clear sides 16%.

Sugar-cured hams 18a19. Lard 18. Sr. Louis, May 17 .- Whiskey steady at 92. Provisions dull and unchanged.

LOUISVILLE, May 17.—Clear sides 17. Pork quiet at \$31%. Lard 18%. Whiskey firm at 96. WILMINGTON, May 17 .- Spirits turgentine better at 41. Bosin unsettled at \$1 8046%. Crude turpen

tine \$175a3 50. Tar steady at \$2 35. Cotton 26%a26% Augusta, May 17.—Cotton market c.osed quiet soles 187: middlings 26%; receipts 79. FAVANNAH, May 17 .- Cotton quiet but steady; middlings nominally 27% cents. Sales 300 bales ; re-

MOBILE, May 17 .- Cotton firm, in good demand sales 1500 bales; low middlings 26%c; receipts 507;

New OBLEANS, May 17 -Cotton market unchang ed; middlings 28%a28%c; sales 1800 bales; receipt nce Saturday 1662; exports 140. Gold 41. Sterling 14%. Sight exchange on New York % prem Sugar quiet; common 9 % a10 %c; prime 13 %c. Moominal: fermenting 35a50c.

& Co.'s Cotton Report, for the

Week Ending May 14, 1869.

been late, and the rains have done much damage to cotton planted on the low lands. In many cases replanting has been necessary, and seed is scarce. There have been received at the ports since lat september 1,947,680 bales, of which exporters have taken 1,976.140 railes; spinners 501,33s; and the stocks have increased 171,202 bales. Deficit in receipts as compared with last year 102.769 bales. Deficit in shipments to Liverpool 299,994 bales. Upland & Mobile. New

Florida.				TICALIS.	Torns.
Ordinary a25	-	225%	-	a251/2	- a25%
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dinary a26	_	a263	-	a261/2	- a26%
Low Mid-					
dling 227%	_	a28	-	a2834	- a28 %
Middling - a28%		129	-	a29%	- 829 %
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STATISTICAL POSIT	MOT	_		1869.	1868.
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Stock in Havre					
Afloat for Havre				EG TEL	
Stock in Bremen.					
				7,039	
Affoat for Bremen Stock in United St				214,796	

Murray, Perris & Co.'s Naval Stores Cir-

NEW YORK, May 15.—SPIRITS TURPENTINE—Has been quiet but steady on basis of 45a45%c, merchantable, and at the close is firmly held at 45%46c, the amount offering for sale being very li ht. The sales and resules are 3016 bbls at 45a45%c in yard; 46 a46% on N. Y. side, and 45a47 for New York and Southern shipping. Receipts 1365 bbls; exports 2207 bbls. Souther bbls.

Bolix—The active business in strained ceased on Monday, since when the market has been extremely dull, and prices are off full 5c, closing very weak at \$2.60 for strained and goud strained. The sales and resales are 20,000 bbls (of which 4000 are No 1 and pale.) at \$2.60a2.70 for strained to good strained; \$2.75a3 for No 2; \$3.25a5 for No 1 to low pale; \$5.25a 650 for pale; \$1.68 for extra pale; and 120 bbls window glass at \$2.11. Virgin rosm is still dull and unsettled, except for water white, which meets with ready sale at \$9.11. Bulk of late receipts are on hand unsold. Receipts 23,966 bbls; exports 20,005 bbls.

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Arrived Yesterday.

Cleared for this Port. Steamship Prometheus, Gray, at Philadelphia, May

Schr Annie Lewis, Dayton, at New York, May 14 Shipnews by Telegraph. SAVANNAH, May 17-Cleared, ship Theobald fo

hip Champion, Lockwood, at New York, May

Memo anda.

The schr Mary, Gilchrist, from Georgetown, 8 C, arrived at Philadelphia May 14.

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ANODYNE PAIN KILL IT, ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS, AGUE PILLS,

The schr Scud, Jones, from Charleston for Boston arrived at Holmes' Bole May 14. The schr Mattie Holmes, Tapley, from George-town, 8 C, for Damarascotta, Me, arrived at Holmes The schr J P Allen, Allen, from Georgetown, 8 C arrived at Fall River, May 12.

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like chaff before the wind. FOREIGN DOMESTIC Schr B N Hawkins, Wyatt, up... BELFAST, ME BANGOR, ME Sohr Jacob & William, Frisbie, sailed NEW YOLK Ricamship Champion, Lockwood, cleared... Schr Annie Lewis, Dayton, cleared... Schr NW Smith, Tooker, up. Schr Myrover, ...rown, cleared like chaff before the wind.

Consignees per South alolina Railroad May 17. May 17.

445 bales Cotton, 35 bales Dx mestics, 64 packages Bacon and Lard, 221 casks Ciny, 95 bbls Naval Stores, 3 cars Lumber, 2 cars Wood 1 car Stock. To Hall road Agent, W Roach, Goldsmith & Son, G W Williams & Co, R C Sharp & Co, Johnston Crews & Co, J B E Sloan, Pelzer, Rodgers & Co, Frost & Adger, G H Wälter & Co, W K Ryan, Thurston & Ho mes, W W Smith, G W Steffens, H Bischoff & Co, Klinck, Wickenberg & Co, H Cobia & Co, Street Bros & Co, Hart & Co, a G Goodwin, Nachmann & Co, Mantoue & Co, and W H Chafee & Co.

Consignees per Northeastern Railroad May 17.

52 bales Cotton, 175 bushels Rice, 66 bbls Naval Stores, Mdee, &c. To H A Myers, S D Stoney, Cald-well & Sons, P Moran, G W Williams & Co Graeser & Smith, J H Norwood, J C Bradley, H E Grainger, O A Roland, A A Goldsmith & Co, and Railroad

Per steamer Dictator, from Savannah—C & Laran-den, I snively, Mr Gray, R J Moses, M Thompson, C O Soule, L Savanese, Mr Beck, Mr Tybing, and 4 on

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