BY J. OHIBLEY.

Victorious men of earth, no more
Proclaim how wide your empires are;
Though you bind in every shore
And your triumphs reach as far
As inguit or day,
Tet you proud monarche, must obey
And mingle with forgotten sales, when
Beath calls ye to the crowd of common men.

Devouring Famine, Plague, and War,
Each able to unito mankind.

Beach's servile emissaries are;
Nor to these stone domaned.

He hath at will
More quant and subtle ways to kill;
A smale or kiss, as he will use the art,
Sha'! have the cunning skill to break a heart.

NACOOCHEE AND ITS SURROUND-

[FROM AN OCCASIONAL COURSECUENT.] NACOOCHEE VALLEY, GA., August, 1869 .- Seventy years ago my father, Ma, ... Edward Wil-Hams, was a resident of Charleston, S. C. An attack of "strangers' fever" and smallpox led him to seek a home in a more salubrious chmate. This he found in the mountains of North Carolina, where he also found a sprightly mountain girl, the daughter of a successful erchant, whom he married As usual in such discoveries, his home was filled in a few years with half a score of boys and girls. These new responsibilities made it necessary that he should have cheap and productive land, on

which to make bread to feed them. When my father visited this portion of Georgia, then almost a wilderness country, it was settled mainly by Indians—scattered here was settled mainly by Indiane—scattered here and there were a few whites, in civilization not much in advance of the eavages; only their superiors in cunning at d knavery. By father was so much pleased with the rich lands, pure air and water, and magnificent mountain scenery, he made an extensive purchase, embracing the centre of Nacoochee Valley. A portion of this purchase was to be paid for in sorn and wheat. This as easily done, as the farms were rented to industricus tentre, whom he brought with him from North Carolina. As the valley was very productive, ants, whom he brought with him from North Carolina. As the valley was very productive, three years' rent was sufficient to discharge the debt. Land that sold at that time for one dollar per acre, now commands twenty to librar.

one time Nacocchee was the largest town At one time Nacognee was the largest town in the Cherokee Nation, and was strongly defended by fortifications which extended across the valley from monetain to mountain."

Along the lines of these fortifications mounds were raised, on which Indian chiefs securely resided in their mud thatched palaces. It is believed the daring Spaniards visited this combination was the welfth contrary in account.

penered the daring spaniarus stated the state of gold and diamonds, and were permitted to enter the fortifications of "Naccotine Old Town." When the savage curiosity was attisfied, the Spaniards were exterminated.

what a change! Not a vestige of that an-olent town remains; the Indians who possess-ed this beautiful country have been driven from their cherished hunting grounds to the far Wert. The once strong walls of Nacocchee are levelled to the ground, and the mounds, which cost so much toil and labor, are sharing the same fate. No proud monument stands to point out the resum place of the old chiefs and their brave warriors.

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The lofty pine which withstood the pelting storms of centuries, the tree that marks the grave of Nacocches and bore slot the Confederate flag during the late bloody war, ded with our lost cause. It is new a blighted tree—it is made in the compet test Confederacy.

The while man as he gives his plough merrily over the pones of his red brother, with right piety thinks he came honestly in possession of these broad acres—even as the welf drinks the blood of the lamb it has overcome by brute force and imagines he is its rightful owner. If any wrong was committed, come by brute force and imagines he is its rightful owner. It any wrong was committed, has it not been amply atoned for by the introduction among the savages of pure New-England rum and pious missionaries? At the last day, when Gabriel sounds his trumpet to awake the slumbering dead, and the great book is opened, nations and governments, as well as individuals, will call upon the mountains to fall upon them, that they and then sine may be hid from the Judge that sitteth on the Ihrune.

eth on the Ihrone.
The miners here in 1834 while searching for The miners here in 1834 white searching con-gold, discovers: a subterranean village con-sining some this ty houses forming a continu-ma street, in leasth five hundred feet. These houses were doubtless buried by "water the control of the contro aining some thi ty houses being a line of a street, in length five hundred feet. These mas street, in length five hundred feet. These massives were doubtless buried by "water fouces were doubtless buried by "water fouces were doubtless buried by "water the boat race: The rowing of the Harvards the boat race: The rowing of the Harvards the boat race: The rowing of the Harvards water filling the boat race: The rowing of the Harvards the boat race: The rowing of the Harvards was rather injudicious—it was too fast to last; quant of good recovery left them tucked up over their cars at the end of a stroke. They reached out well, and rowed with straight backs and are have been found here in situations of art have been found here in situations which preclude the possibility of their having which preclude the possibility of their having which preclude the possibility of their having the fouce of the standar thas the following.

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her, thu denoting the great antiquity of the catastrophe. A number of curious specimens of art have been found here in situations which preclude the possibility of their having been removed for many ages.

Tradition has it, that Nacocchee, the "therokee Evening Star," was the only daughter of a noted Cherokee chief. She possessed remarkable beauty and grace of manners. This lovely maid of the valley was woosed by many a gallant youth, but unfortunately was won by a braye young warner of the Checken unation, a tribe at that time butter enemies of the Cherokees and frequently engaged in fierce warfare with them.

One dark night, Nacoochee disappeared from or viac-clad wigwam; she had cloved with antee, son of a Choctaw chief. The father of

Days and nights passed, but Sentee and the bright-eyed Indian girl could nowhere be

Chinese labor is much more inferent. Sufficient of the first could nowhere be introduction of it, under proper regulations, would be highly beneficial to the sider the Great Bear (Yonah) of the Valley. Reserved and more diligent search was made, and the beds selected a bridal chamber for his young princess, (which was amply supplied with venison and wild turks,) amid the rooky takeneases of Monot Yonah. He regarded the rusged cliffs rising in their native grandeur as secure from the intrusion of friend or foelesse ochee a mean must have been a secure from the intrusion of friend or foelesse. Before her accord cut a world of mountains, rising one above another until their lofty peaks were lost in the blue sky, while at her feet nestled the lovely valleys of Macocohee and Sanlees, From the crevices in her grante pakes gushed forth pure, perennial streams, which are joined by a thousand mountain springs that corstitute the head-waters of the picturesque Chattahooche River, and like the rivers which run out of the Garden of Eden, abound in gold.

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abound in gold.

The cries of the wolf and nighthawk disturbed not the slumbers of the youthful lovers. But Nacocchee and Santee could no more successfully cenceal themselves from the revengeful warriors, than could Adam and Eve hide from the presence of the Father of the great human family, after having listened to the beauting serpent and eaten of the forbidden fruit. A avage shout of victory amounced the capture of the foe, who had dated rob the old chief of his daughter. Hasty judgment was prenounced—Santee was to be thrown, in the presence of Nacocchee, from the highest precipice on Mount Yonge. Before the soutence was executed, the withings engaged in a death precipies on mount rouns, some and a death song and war dance around the strongly guarded prisoner. This was kept up until the setting sun had dropped behind the western mountains, and the evening star was looking danners that track seems.

mountains, and the evening star was looking down upon the tragic scene.

At a signal from the old chief, four strong warfors seized Santee, and with one terrific yell burled hi in headlong into the deep chasm beneath. Quok as thought, Nacoochee aprang from the strong embrace of her father, and shouting. Santee I shree! threw herself from the overhanging precipice. Their mangled remains were tound side by side in the valley. The terrific shock well-nigh broke the heart of the aged tather. He directed that Nacoochee and Santee should be buried on the banks of the Chattshoochee in one grave, and a mound raised over them to mark the spot. This mound is now the orroperty of Mr. C. L. Williams, eldast son of the late Major Edward Wil iams. It has been planted in vines and blue grass. The cypress, ivy and rholodendron, cover the grave of Nacoochee and Santee, which are twin sisters, and unite just below the recited by the seceders. They have been paying money by the hat full to Whittemore, and dence of Colonel E. P. Williams, were named dence of Colonel E. P. Williams,

-Renjamin Brown, a graduate of Harvard College, Mass., offers to give \$5000 towards defraving the expenses of the graduates of Oxford, England, if they will consent to row the Harvards in American waters, either on the Hudson or Charles Rivers, during the present autumn.

Sanquet to the Harvard and Oxford

sonable calculations. This, it is apparent as once, must operate in juriously to our planting community. With calculations based upon such erroneous statements, the prices of our staple must rule accordingly, and the producer must suffer. We here, then, again state, that the cotton crop of this section must fall short at least one-half, whilst the corn crop has suffered still more."

The Darlington Democrat save: "We understand that Mr. Eugene Bostwick, a selectman of Whittemore Township, has been appointed State assessor for Darlington County. Bost-State assessor for Darlington County. Bost-wick came to this town last year as a member of Colonel Frank's company of the 8th infan-try, and knows as much about the value of real estate as Captain Cuttle's friend, Jaca Bunsby. He is a dadical, though, and we still have the 'equalization board.' Such appointments as this will do more to break down Radicalism than all the efforts of the Democratic party. We say burrah, go on; the days of 'carpet-baggers' are numbered."

Commercial.

Experts. PHILADVLPHIA—Per steamship Prometheus—116
bales Cotton. 54 bales Yarn, 15 bales Raga 3
bundles Leather, 2 boxes L-ather, 290 bundles
Leather 36 tons Phosphate Rock, 5 casks Clay, 1
box Wax, 12 Carboys, and Sundries.

Charleston Cotton, Rice and Naval Stores Market OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, CHARLESTON, Thursday Evening, September 2. COTTON —The demand was good but the supply ras light at firm prices. Fales 26 bales, viz: 1 at 30%; 8 at 31; 3 at 31%; 5 at 32; 3 at 32%; 10 at 32%;

1 at 33c. We quote:

n this grain are unimportant; quotations are nominal; say common to fair clean Carolina at 8@8%; good 8%@8%c.

NAVAL STORES .- The market was strady, with a air demand. The sales were 70 bbls spirits turpentine, in country packages, at 38c; 165 bbls of lo pale and extra No 1 rosin at \$4; 32 bbls of No 1 at \$3 25; 32 bbls of No 1 at \$3; 20 bbls of low No 1 at \$2 50; 244 bbis of No 2 rosin at \$1 80 % bbl. Crude tarpentine is in demand at \$2.80 for virgin, \$2.00 for yellow dip, and \$1 60 for hard.

> Markets by Telegraph. FOREIGN MARKETS.

LONDON. September 2-Noon.-Consols Bonds 84%. Weather fair. LIVERPOOL, September 2-Nood.-Cotton a shade mer; uplands 134d; Orleans 13%413%d; sales 10,000 bales. Bed Western wheat 9s:9s 10d.

Flour 25s. Afternoon.-Cotton active; sales 12,000 bales. Breadstuffs firm. Tallow 47s 6d. Evening -Cotton, uplands 13%d; Orleans 13%a 137/d; sales 12 000 bales, of which 3000 bales were for speculation and export. Common rosin 5:a5:

3d. Turpentine 26s 6d. Flour 25s 3f. Wheat 9sa Pauls, September 2-Bourse flut. Rentes 71f 75c HAVRE, September 2 .- Cotton opened quiet and

steady.

DOMESTIC MARKETS. New York, september 2-Noon-Stocks strong. Money easy at 6a7c. Sterling, long 915; short 1036. Gold 331/2. Cotton quiet at 35c. Turpentine steady 26 41 Mc. Bosin firm; strained common \$2 35; good \$2 373,02 47.

Evening - Cotion quiet and steady; sales 600 bales at 35c. Flour, shipping grades advanced; more doing; superfine State \$6.6 35; Southern common to fair extra \$6 0546 95. Wheat active and 3.55 better during the day; r. d Western \$1 61a1 67; Ilhnois \$1 55; California \$1 75. Corn a shade firmer; rathermore doing; mixed Western \$1 16a1 18. Oats. ew Fouthern and Western 60.65. Mess pork heavy at #31 8736. Lard steady at 1936a20c. Whiskey heavy at \$1 15. Groceries quiet and firm. Turpentine 42s421/c. Rosin \$2 30a8. Freights qui'e firm. Governments strong. '62's 2334. Southerns dull. Money active at 627c, closing sharp at 7c. Sterling very dull at 93429/2. Gold cotive and excited at 35 with an advancing tendency. Stocks feverish and

weak. Baltimore, September 2.—Cotton, better feeling; questions nominal on account of want of stock. Flour active; tendency up. Wheat firm and higher: prime to choice rel \$1 50a155. Corn, white \$1 18; yellow \$1 20a1 22. Cats firm at 60a62. Mess pork yellow \$1 20a1 22. Cats firm at 60a62. Mess pork to the Bombersund, Nielson, up. August 13 Dehlys, Corn, white \$1 18; yellow \$1 20a1 22. Cats firm at 60a62. Mess pork yellow \$1 20a1 22. quetations nominal on account of want of stock. Flour active; tendency up. Wheat firm and higher; prime to choice rel \$1 50a155. Corn, white \$1 18; steady. Bacon firm; tendency up. Lard qui

Whiskey \$1 17. CINCINNATI, September 2.-Whiskey \$1 13. Mess pork \$33:33 25. Bacon, shoulders wanted at 15c; held at 1/2c higher. Lard neglected at 191/2c. Sr. Louis, September 2 .- Whiskey \$1 1421 141/2. Provisions quiet. Mess pork \$34234 50. Bacon,

clear sides 18 %ai9c. Lard 19 1/4c. Louisville, September 2 - Provisions firm. Mess pork \$34a34 50. Bacon, shoulders 16c; clear sides 19%c. Lard 20%c. Whiskey \$1 12%al 15.

WILMINGTON, September 2 .- Spirits turpenting nothing doing for want of stock; 381/20 was offered but refused. Rosin steady at \$1 60:5 50. Crude tu:pentine \$1 50:1 75; s'ight decline. Tar un-

changed. AUGUSTA, September 2 - Cotton active and firm; siles 74 ba'es; middling 31% a32c; receipts 60 bales.

SAVANNAH. September 2 .- Cotton, receipts 544 bales; exports 398 bales; sales 100 bales; market firm, with a good demand at last quotations.

MOBILE, September 2 .- Cotton closed firm; sales 100 bales; low middling 29 ½c; receipts 21 bales. NEW ORLEANS, September 2 .- Cotton dull; sales 192 bales; middling 32; receipts 15 bales. Gold 33%. Sterling 45%. New York sight exchange par

State of Trade at Manchester.

Manchester, August 17.—For shipping yaras there has been a strong and sciive market to-lay. Spinners are all requiring higher prices, and report a fair business doing, though probably more would have been done at more reasonable rites. Spinners, however, believe in high rates, and for the present values are to ding in the direction. Prices are fully 3/4 % lb higher than on this day week. The considerable demand now experienced, and over the last ten days, has been principally for Bombay. There has also been a moderate business for the continuent, but for all other markets we have only had a limited demand. In op yarns for the home trade the market is strong, prices having advanced 3/4 to 3/4 % lb us compared with those of last week. Manufacturers heatate at giving such a considerable advance, not being able to get an equivalent price for cloth, but still the business effected has probably been up to an average. For clotha, not sith-tauding the excitement in Liverpool and large business in cotton, with dearer prices both for cotton and yarne, our market remains comparatively manimate, and the amount of business effected to also have been large. Sales could be effected at a price, but buyers are unwilling to operate at prices which would cover the heavy cost of cotton and yarn, while manufacturers, being relatively in a worse position than they were last week, are determined not to give way, some of the larger manufacturers are unwillingly turning their thoughts to a more limited production, it has long been seen that the supply of cotton will be inadequate at the present rate of consumption, and to go on producing clo has extensively under the circumst nees is only eucouraging undue speculation at Liverpool, and driving prices up towards a point at which cloth will be unsalable, besides uncurring an unadvisable risk should a reaction from unforescen circumstances occur. It is not often that the larger manufacturers set on example in this direction, but from what we hear some of the State of Trade at Manchester,

Nashville Market.

would be opened some day, and hope they will soon drive the raseally 'carpet-baggers' from the State."

THE CROPS IN SUMPER.

The Watchman says: "We have, from time to time, published, upon information simple and satisfactory, statements with reference to time."

Slock on hand.

FLOUR—We continue to report an active market, with demand in excess of the supply. Prices firm as follows: supply: \$2508; single extra \$2056 60; double extra \$506 75; amily \$72568; fancy \$850 as 75. We heard of shipments to-day of 160 barrels.

Whear—Market weak without any change in prices. We quote Mediteranean \$151.65; red \$1.10;

amber \$1.15; white \$1.20. The receipts to-day included 3.125 bushels. We heard of the sale of 24,000 bushels on private terms, the same to be delivered as fast as it can be shipped to this point.

CORN—Mars-t stiff. Shipments to-day of 1100 bushels at \$1.02% delivered in depot.

Wilmington Market. WILMINGTON, September 1.—TURPENTINE—Is unchanged in price. Sales of 50 bbls at \$3 for virgin and \$2.50 for yellop dio, per 280 pounds.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE—Market steady and very little offering. Sales of 160 bbls at 38 %c for country and 38 %c per gallon for New York packages.

Bosts—Has been in fair request to-day and the sales reach 1660 bbls at \$1 60 for strained, \$1.75 for No 2, \$2 for extra No 2, \$3, \$3.37%, \$4a\$4 25 for No 1, and \$4 62 %c. \$5a\$5, \$5 50 for pale.

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THE LAST OF THE BOAT RACE.

Clubs-Speeches by Charles Dickens

and Others. Cable telegrams of the 31st ultimo give an interesting account of the banquet to the Oxford and Harvard Clubs, which took place on the previous evening. The dispatches say: A grand fete was given at the Crystal Palace

A grand fete was given at the Crystal Palace at Sydenham, last evening, in honor of the Harvard and Oxford boat crews, by the London Rowing Club. Mr. Layton, the president of the club occupied the chair. All the members of the Harvard crew were present, except Mr. Loring, but Mr. Willan alone represented the Oxford crew. There were present one hundred and twenty invited guest, including Charles Dickons, Thomas Hughes, Edmund Yates, Captain Anderson and many claer notables. Messrs. Motley and Movan were tendered invitations, but were unable to attend.

The rooms were tustefully decorated with the American and British fligs, as well as those of the different boat clubs. After the dinner toasts were given to the Queen of England and the President of the United States, which were drunk with enthusiasic and prolonged

were drunk with enthusiastic and prolonged Charles Dickens was received with repeated rounds of applause. It was some minutes be-fore he could speak. He playfully alluded to the fact of the chairman's deputing him to propose the toast of the evening: "The Oxford propose the toast of the evening: "The Oxford and Harvard Crews." [Cheers.] He sid a remarkable and affecting volume was published at the time of his last visit to America. That volume contained the biographies of ninety-five of the Harvard students, who at one time or another bore arms in the service of their country. Nothing was more remarkable in these descendants of our forefatters than the invincible determination with which some of them fought against odds in the late war, and the dauntless spirit with which they sustained defeat. Who would say, after the contest of Friday, that Harvard was less true to herself in peace than in war? Who could fail to recognize in the boat's crew the leaven of her

in peace than in war? Who could tain to recognize in the boat's crew the leaven of her
soldiers and not feel that she has now
a greater right than ever to be proud
of her sons, and take them to her breast
when they return, with resonnded acclamation? The Duke of Wellington said there
was only one thing worse than a great victory was only one thing worse than agreet cody a great defeat; but there was another sense in the use of the term "a great defeat." Such was the defeat of a handful of daring fellows who made a dash of thousands of miles in order to meet conquerors in their own domain—[cheers]—a defeat such as that which Harvard had sustained—[cheers] He regretted the absence of the Oxford men. He would not say much of them, good or bad. If anything was to be said to their disparagement, it was that they had won so often. He thought they could afford to lose in the event of another contest. He was sure be expressed his own feelings the feelings of Oxford, and the feelings of Englishmen, when he bade the Harvard's a cordal welcome, and wished them God-speed in their homeward journey. The victory might be great defeat; but there was another sense

them of an enthusiastic welcome at home, which would find an echo in every corner of England. He concluded amid great applause coupling the toast with the names of Simmons and Wilan.

Mr. Simmons replied briefly. He expressed his warmest thanks for the cordiality and ho pitality extended to the Harvard crew. While recognizing their deteat, he hoped the next crew or the same crew. if they came over again. ald find in that deteat their success.

comeward journey. The victory might be darvards next time. Meanwhile he assure

would find in that detest their success. They had been benefitted by the experience. Locking to the crew by which they were defeated, he had no reason to be ashamed. he had no reason to be asnamed.

Mr. Willan, on the part of the Oxfords regretted the unavoidable absence of the remainder of the crew. With respect to the race, as an old hand, he said, it had not been won easily. It was the best race he ever rowed.

Thomas Hughes then toasted in London
Club, He reterred to his own experience and
the glories of the English universities. He

asserted that Harvard university, in produc-ing James Russell Lowell, John Lathrop Moting James Russell Lowell, John Lathrop Mot-ley, Halph Waldo Emerson and Louis Agassia, had reas in to pride itself. Future generations would regard some of the Harrards with the encration given to our Hampdens and others, in past generations.

Mr. Playford proposed the toast, "Our Visitors." He regretted that the Harvards had not used a coach. No crew could attain perfection without a coach. He urged them to use one in

their future training.

After the toast to the London Club, Mr. Rice proposed to the Harvards only to give cheers on account of the courtesy and kindness shown by the club. They were given amid great ap-

At the conclusion there was a grand display of fireworks in honor of the occasion. MORE COMMENTS OF THE BRITISH PRESS.

COMMODORE MAURY AND THE CHI-

NESE. A correspondent of the Wilmington Journal unblishes in that paper a letter from Commodore M. F. Manry, whose scientific reputation is as high as his personal in egrity is great.

LEXINGTON, VA., July 10, 1869 Racecehee summoned a hundred stout warriors for go in pursuit of his erring daughter. The valleys and mountains echoed the terrific was whoop, as they were searching every hill and dale.

Days and nights passed, but Sentee and the Days and nights passed, but Sentee and the hight-oyed Indian girl could nowhere be lived.

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