

Poetry.

DIXIE'S LAND.

I wish I was in the land of cotton;
Ole times dar am not forgotten;
Look away! &c.
In Dixie Land, where I was born in
Early on one frosty mornin'.

Miscellaneous.

Counterfeit Fives.—Brass knuckles.
Who is the largest man? The lover;
he is a man of tremendous signals.

A Scotch gentleman puts the postage
stamp wrong way up on his letters, and
calls it a tender feeling—turning a penny.

What is the difference between a mis-
chievous mouse and a beautiful young
lady? One harms the cheese, and the
other curms the he's.

A DEAD-HEAD.—Recently, in an eastern
village, when the plate was being passed
in church a newly appointed editor said
to the collector—"Go on; I'm a
dead-head—I've got a pass."

HUMORS OF THE DRAFT.—MR.
JONES.—"You know, my dear, that I am
liable to conscription, and, in case the
lobes corpus should fail, that—that—"
Mrs. Jones—"Don't give yourself a moment's
uneasiness on my account, Jones; if
you can't find a substitute, I have no
doubt that I can!"

YOUNG AMERICA.—A ten-year-old
who, though ungovernable, calls his father
governor, asked his older sister—"Is the
governor up stairs, Maria?"—"If you mean
father—yes."—"Well, then, tell him if he
wants to speak to me about staying out
late of a night, he had better come and do
so now, as I have got an appointment at
ten o'clock to take the two Miss Sparkles!"
Be lively, there's a good girl!"

DESIRING PRAYERS.—The husband
of a pious woman having occasion to make a
voyage, his wife sent a written request to
the clergyman of the parish, which, instead
of spelling and pointing properly, viz.:
"A person having gone to sea, his wife
desires the prayers of the congregation,"
she spelled and pointed as follows: "A
person having gone to see his wife, desires
the prayers of the congregation."

DRINKING CUSTOMS.—A minister who
had been reproving one of his elders for
over-indulgence, observed a cow go down
to the stream, take a drink, and then turn
away. "There," he said, to his offending
elder, "is an example for you; the cow
has quenched its thirst and has retired."
"Yea," replied the elder, "that is very true;
but suppose another cow had come to the
other side of the stream, and had said,
'Here's to you,' there's no saying how
long they might have gone on!"

A WITTY AIDE-DE-CAMP.—During
the battle of Fredericksburg the Confed-
erate General Lee observed one of his
aides de-camp, a very young man, shrink
every now and then, and by the motion of
his body, seek to evade, it possible, the
shot. "Sir," said Lee, "what do you
mean? Do you not know that Napoleon's
lost about a hundred aides de camp in one
campaign?" "No I've read," replied the
young officer, "but I did not think you
could spare so many?"

TOM HOOD'S PUNS.—For the new
generation an edition of the works of
Thomas Hood, with notes, has been pub-
lished by his son. The Athenaeum, in
noticing the work, remarks on the fresh-
ness of Hood's puns, whether in prose or
verse—"Hood's puns flash every time
they go off—bring for all, not one, time.
As, for example,—
'His death, which happened in his birth,
At forty odd he fell;
They went and told the sexton,
And the sexton told the bell.'
Or, speaking of Quent nations,
'Where women goes to mart the same as Man-
goes.'
Or let us look at what we call his pun-
principles of the 'Whims and Oddities.' It
is noticeable that he wit kept some of his
best wit 'in the wood,' and dealt it out
fresh 'on draught.' Who ever tires of
that scene where the heads of two Quakers
are visible just above the ice on a
bitter winter's day, and there they hang
surveying each other each other in what
it would call an ice fix, or a state of sus-
pended animation? This he outdoes a
'coolness between Friends.' Or the view
of a particularly bad old gentleman who
has just up to a bark, and how doth the
little busy bee improve each shining second
on the bald, shining head? 'This he calls
an' Unfortunate Beeing.' Or the 'Spotted
Child,' wherein the servant is sitting with
an infant under her care, she quietly read-
ing her paper and comfortably killing the
child? 'Then there is that unforgettable
'last in bed to put out the light,' wherein
the worthy couple, in all haste, dash at
the bedclothes, making ends meet and
heads clash at the same moment—and it's
not a laughing matter; but who's to put
out the light?"

HEN LICE, AND GAPES IN CHICKENS.

I believe I have at last made a
discovery, that is very important to
the poultry interest of the country,
a fact that I wish all the poultry
raisers to know, I therefore send it
to your widely circulated paper for
publication. I set it down for granted
some years since, that if hatching
ens could be kept from what is
called hen lice, or midgets, the chicks
would not take the gapes or pips,
and to prevent that, I have found
by frequent experiments that to kill
the lice of the hens as soon as they
come off with their young broods, is
a sure preventive to gapes in their
chickens.

My mode, or that of my better
half, is to take the hens as soon as
they come off with their young, and
with common lard or any old grease,
saturate them well under their wings
and along their sides, and slightly
upon their backs, which will kill all
the vermin on them, and also off
the chicks. Care should be taken
not to put on too much, as it will
lay the down on the chicks, or mat
it so that they are liable to perish
in the cool of the morning.

My theory of the cause of the
gapes is this, that the vermin from
off the old hens get on the chickens
and crawl into their nostrils and are
thence transformed into the gape
worm that is afterwards found in
the windpipe of the chicken and
produces the gapes. In this opinion
I may be mistaken, but one thing is
sure, viz: keep the vermin off the
chickens and they will never get
the gapes. The same remedy we
have tried with our turkeys, with
entire success.—Ohio Farmer.

GOOD TILLAGE IS MANURE.

The Germantown Telegraph says
farmers do not generally realize the
fact, that good, clean tillage is about
equal to an application of manure to
lands cultivated slovenly. We all
know how much larger crops we
realize in the garden than upon the
farm, just from the superior atten-
tion paid to it in cleansing the
ground of all obnoxious vegetation,
and frequently hoeing and other wise
stirring the soil. The Genesee Far-
mer makes some useful remarks on
this subject, as follows:
'Ve must, more than ever be-
fore, realize the fact that 'tillage is
manure'—that the literal meaning of
the word 'manure' (manus, hand,
and over, to work) is hand labour.
To manure 'he land is to hoe, to dig,
to stir the soil, to expose it to the
atmosphere, to plough, to harrow,
to cultivate. The ancient romans
made Siercutius a god, because he
discovered that the droppings of ani-
mals had the same effect in enriching
the soil as to hoe it. We can leave
the modern method of manuring
land to our Western farmers, while
we go back to the original method
of stirring the soil. Mr. Lawes has
raised a good crop of wheat every
season for over twenty years on the
same land by simply keeping it
thoroughly clean by two ploughings
in the fall and by hoeing the wheat
in spring by hand. The Rev. S.
Smith, of Lois-Weodon, has for
years raised successive crops of
wheat by a process of trenching the
land with a fork and by hand-hoeing.
We do not advocate this system,
but the principle is applicable to our
case. We can manure our land by
better tillage.'

REMOVING HONEY FROM THE BEEES.

Two years ago we tried the fol-
lowing experiment on a hive of bees,
from which it was desired to take
the honey.—Having bored a hole
near the top of the hive, it was then
inverted and an empty box of the
size placed over it. Both are then
lifted into an empty tub, into which
water was slowly poured, allowing
time for the liquid to penetrate
through the holes, but not too fast,
in order to avoid drowning the bees.
As the water rose among the combs
the bees found their way up into
the empty box, which was then lifted
off and placed on the bee stand.
The box, full of water and combs,
was then lifted gradually out of the
tub, the water escaping out of the
holes which it entered. The whole
operation occupied but a few min-
utes, and hardly any bees were lost.
The short time necessarily preven-
ted the honey from becoming dis-
solved, and, as the greater number
of the cells are closed up, there is
really little danger of such loss being
sustained. After the water was
drawn off, it was found to be only
slightly sweet; these combs soon
became dry, and the honey was in
no way injured.—Maine Farmer.

GOOD WAY OF COOKING ONIONS.

It is a good plan to boil onions in
milk and water; it diminishes the
strong taste of that vegetable. It is
an excellent way of serving up
onions, to chop them after they are
boiled, and put them in a stew pan,
with a little milk, outer, salt, and
pepper, and let them stew about five-
teen minutes. This gives them a
fine flavour, and they can be served
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