The Democratic Watchman.

BELLEFONTE, PA.

DIXIE'S LAND.

I wish I was in the land ob cotton,
that times dar am not forgotton,
Lock away, look away, look away, Dixic land
in livis Land whar I was born in,
Eatly on one frosty mornin,
Look away, Look away, &c
Chorus—Den I wish I was is Dixic,
Hoo-ray' Hooray'
In Dixic Land, I'll take my stand, sa
To the an die in Dixic,
Away, away, away down south in Dixic,
Away, away, away down south in Dixic,
Away, away, away down south in Dixic,

Old Pirssug marry "Will de-weaber," William was a gay december, Look away, Ac But when he put his arm arounder, He similed as heree as a forty pounder, Look away, &c. Chorus-Den I wish I was in Dixie, &c.

His face was sharp as a bucher's cleaber, But dat did not seem to greaber, But that did not seem to greatier,
Look ways, &c.

Old Missus acted de foodsh part,
And died for a man dat broke her heart,
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Chorus,—Den Twish Twas in Divie, &c.

Now here's a health to the next old Missus, An all de gals dat wont to kissus, Look away, &c., But if you want to diffe's as verow, come and hear dis song to-morrow, &c. Look away, &c. Chow. — Den I wish I was in Dixie, &c.

Dar's buck-wheat oakes an Ingen-batter, Makes you fat or a little fatter, Look away &e Don hoe it down and scratch your gral ble, Fo Dixle's land Pin bonn I to trabble. Look away &e Chans — Den I wish I was in Dixle, &e

A REMARKABLE CASE. .. The Man-Besst of Southhold Poor-

Southold is a long sandy, level road, with houses, not architecturally notable, on either side. Flies are an indig on either sore rules are an image enous product of the place, and the air is heavy with the odor of fish. The people toil industriously through the week in cultivating potatoes or catching porkies, and worship devontly on Sunday. Thus they spend their three score years and ten, and there they of the prescribed time. On entering this place for the first time would it it eminently conductive to the making formed them that I e could crapt no di of a bargain. The tanned farmers talk | vorce. but any private agreement be pointors and grain volubly, but hazard tween them he would certify to. The only a word on any other topic. The clerk made out the papers and the con-women are beautifully bashful, and cented couple left the court. been already written of the place

But The Southold Poor House is worthy of a protracted study. Not be | 'squire; 'this is the woman I want to cause it is a model structure, for it is a | a wife.'
wether besten old frame building un! The crowd in the court room burst; wether beaten old frame huilding un ! ambitions of becoming an insanc aslum, and, in fact makes pretentions ties sheltered there than poor people. I heard that a man who had a strange, that the treatment he received was real around. prehensively neglectful. It was report ed that he was kept in an outbuilding distressful situation year in and year out, never seeing any one save the keep er, and him only at meal-hours. I was met by the keeper, a kindly looking man, whose cheek was scamed with wrinkles, and brown with foil, to whom

conducted to what seemed an exagger sons, we are informed that she was aired pig pen. A high fence with a lit, the occasion of Irving's single life. In the but reside, at one corner of the yard regard to the matter a correspondent of was the home of this idiot. A strong of the Jewish Messenger writes:
odor of fifth was perceived on entering "Twenty years ago I heard the story, The keeper advanced to a door which a story that has long been current opened into the hut, and there, on a in Philadelphia in Jewish circles, hed of stray which was stained and among her triends and acquaintances. broken into fine bits, sata most hide land which his again been revived here only repulsive centure on his hannehes since her death. It runs thus, Many From his mouth dribbled a sickening years ago, when Miss. Crantz was a saliva which he constantly secreted. His beard was mange and affords an excellent retreat for vermin. His head was evidently troublesome, as the constant friction his fingers made with his head gave token. The keeper called on him to get up, and, crouching like a dog, he slunk away into a corner, where he busied himself in oreaking the straw into fractions and then chew

The keeper then told me that he exhibits the most, filthy propensities.

When fed, he emeans his body with the find and then gulps it down without mastication. He devours fifth, and shows preference for it. If let out in the fields, he detects it about the place with uncaring instinct, and makes food of it. In every way he shows that man-hood is entirely deficient, and that he has sunk into woeful bestiality. The keeper fears to approch him, and people never go near his hut, believing the air possoned by his pestilential breath. Once a week a rope is looped about his waist and he is taken to a creek near by, where the keeper with a broom sweepe off the encrusted dirt and he is then brought back for another week's wallowing. No dog is more filthy; his practices are unmentionably foul. About nine years ago clothing could be kept on him by constant watching, but roon he tore it in shreds and ate it. Philadelphia Inquirer.

He also seemed greatly angered with civilized vestments, and raged with un accountable fury if anybody attempted to cover his body therewith. At other times he is calm, and dirtily dawdles away his unprofitable life. In winter he sits and shivers with the cold, but will not be covered, and last year his toes were frozen off. He is never sick, and has the most muscular looking frame. His head is well shaped, and nothing but the stupid eye marks the lunatic. Otherwise one would believe the Gadarene had been ressurected, or a wild man let loose.

This man, or beast, rather, will be twenty-nine years of age the coming month, and eighteen of these years have been spent in a poorhouse. His parents are very respectable people, though too poor to famish him with lodgment in an arthum where he could flud scientific care. This has been re-ported as a parallel case to that of the nun of Cracow. The man was represented as enduring a forced confinement and suffering painful affliction. Any such apprehension will be quickly dissipated by this account. Nothing more can be done than is performed by a watchful and kind hearted keeper, inese in a carefully conducted lunatic asy llim. Sympathy for the creature is of no appreciable good, and so it is not extended. The man part seems extinct in him, and the animal that remains is reasonably well treated

Marital War.

This is the Woman I Want for a Wefe'

Early vesterday morning, while Jusice Andre was arranging his books and removing his but preparatory to the opening of the Court, he was accosted by a tall couple named John and Grace Healy, who were in haste to have arti cles of separation drawn up, in order that the marital relation between them should be obliterated. The husband stated that their lives had been a con-tinual war, and the happiness of both had been destroyed by the fisticuffs and slumber unwakingly at the expiration tongue-lashings, until they had finally determined to separate upon conditions which they would specify. The with out seeing what makes Southold husband promised to pay the woman more than a mere name. The swarths (\$20 n month, for her support "until h-hermen are uncommunicative, and death," and the wife promised in return seldom say anything unless they think, never to bother hink. The distinct in

women are beautingly basinul, and collection beauting observal. Before half an hour had elapsed, tion with sun bonnets verted. So a John returned to bis honor with a fresh visitor might, wander there and return and blooming, damsel, hanging on his without finding thether than what has arm, the picture of perfect health and

happiness "I have her now," said he to the

painted, and in parts unshingled, sun 1 mto a suicker, the judge was placed at the end of a long lane, which is 1 in a dilemma, and the candidates for bordered by stunted oaks and under 1 matrimony showed signs of great per brush, and near a creek that breeds plexity. The court had bandly explain gnats and all kinds of inquisitive in ed. is mability to unite, the parties, sects, to the immense discomfiture of visitors. The Southold Poor House, and doorway to watch the progress of the profittions of becoming a massacratic account. proceedings. She was perfectly willing that John should be lost to her society. that was already. Though established but she was highly incensed at the idea as a home for the indigent and vaggant of his adopting another and by tter look. of the township, there are more lung ung spouse, and if that would be the ties sheltered there than poor people result of their agreement, she would demand that it be abrogated. She said apart I do not think that husking human memogrie is apart. aversion for clothing had been a ten, she was the mother of eight children, not of the bonse for nine years, and and five dollars a week wouldn't go

All the parties left the court room in disgust, the Idooming mailen weeping through the severe winter, unattended; bitterly over the loss of a man who had and unclothed, that he was left in this demonstrated so emphatically his abil ity to make marriage a family matter. St. Lotis Times, Sept. 16,

Washington Irving's Love--A Singular Life Romance,

I introduced myself. I said "The About the bachclorhood of Washing heard you have an inmate herewho ton Irving there always hing a cloud for nine years has been considerable of mystery, which even his familiar trouble to you, owing to his strange inequalitances tried in vain to dispel Manua Yes, 's and the keeper, "I've got a than discloses the well kept secrets of But the grave that more generally hides man here who don't care much about a lifetime, having just closed over the clothing of any sort, but makes me no | late Miss Rebecca Cratz, of this city trouble. He's harmless Wouldn't a Hebrew lady of exemplary goodness, you like to look at him?"

| Angested Associated of the greatness of the content of man here who don't care much about a lifetime, having just closed over the I accepted the invitation, and was her bounty to all poor and needy per

young girl, Washington Irving, then already risen in hierary reputation, came to Philadelphia and became a a visitor at the house of her family. It is said that she was very beautiful and very good, and as her acquaintance with Irving increased, the beauty of both her character and her features together with the fact that she was a living representatives of that nation whose whole history is romance, so wrought upon his herrt that he became deeply commored with her. It is need-less to say that, had his attachment been never so strong, with her strength in her faith, it would have been wasted As it was, it was wasted. Trying left

he city, but did not forget the lady of hia love. But the romance does not end here, for the correspondent says that when Irving met Sir Walter Scott abroad, he told him the story of his attachment to the beautiful and good Jewess of Philadelphia. At the time, Scott was about to write the novel of "Ivanhoe," and he was so impressed with the portra-. ture of the object of Irving's love, who, though loving, was still so faithful to her religion, that he gave to his heroine the name of Rebecca. True or not, the story is a beautiful one, and there is

Audubon and Daniel Boone.

In the recently published "Life of Audubon," is an account of an interview with Daniel Boone, the Kentucky

Pioneer, at Frankfort, in that State : bark of the tree immediately beside the position they crouch into. Audubon went out with Boone to see the sport

that land thickly covered with black of the insane; where the mother has walnuts, oaks, and hickories. As the mast was a good one that year, the arms of a furious manner because her squirrels were seen gamboling on every duly was to pacify him; where the inner the Red Sea and the Sahara, and it tree around us.—My compation, a arc hospitals, the farmhouses cells, the stout, hale, athletic man, dressed in a homespun hunting shirt, bare legged in marses, the Government a mad doctor, sufficient water to make the desert navious manner of the nest piace in error subject to the Red Sea and the Sahara, and it will do be something of a job to carry a canal across that great stream with homespun hunting shirt, bare legged in a particular transfer of the first piace in the nest piace in error subject to the Red Sea and the Sahara, and it will do be something of a job to carry a canal across that great stream with and moccasined, carried a long and the passers by patients, the history for heavy rifle, which, as he was loading twelve hundred years a vast register of it, he said had proved efficient in all mania." It is a place, too, as unknown his undertakings, and which he hoped would not fail on this occasion, as he felt proud to show me his skill. The

Boone pointed to one of these animals which hadobservedus, and was crouch en on a pranch about 1111 paces distant, about eight hundred. Only the most erroneous notions prevailed us to the and bade me mark well the spot where the ball should hit. He ruised his precegradually until the bead (that be and even frequent the miss, though extracted by heaving the name given by the Kentuckians to the sight) of the barrel was brought to a line with the spot which he intended to the intended to the most despite ones are confined; the rest wander about at will, pursue all trades and even frequent the miss, though extracted by heavy penaltus on the landlord. The house holders of Gheel are all "nourriciers," about eight bundred. Only the most erroneous notions prevailed us to the time character of the great African destruction of the sight have as a region of clevated plateaus rising to mountains from 2,000 to 5,000 to 5,0 ded to hit, and fired.

I had an opportunity of seeing near thirty windows the first day, and four the banks of Green river, not far from teen the second, and then, finding that a large pigeon roost, to which I had no person took the least notice of him, previously made a visit. I heard many gave up the practice forever. This ex-reports of gans during the early part of sample gives a fair idea of the whole a dark night, and knowing them to be. Gheel System. Unless a person is abthose of files. I went toward the spot, solutely dangerous to himself or others, to ascertain the cause. On teaching or imbaed with a detailed tendency to the place I was welcomed by a dozen escape, the supervision exercised over of tall, stout men. The told me they him is so glight as to hardly attract his were exercising for the purpose of enanotice, abling them to shoot under night at the . Und reflected light from the eye of a deer or a wolf by torchlight

"At a distance of fitty pages stood a lighted candle, badty d struguished!in the darkness. One man was placed and cure a disease, which, under other within a few yields of it, to watch the circumstances, is often meurable. A effects of the shots, as well as to light switer observes that the whole theory the candle, should it chance to go out, 'and practice at Glacel are founded on

"Each mark-man shot in his turn.-candle. One of them, who was partic morbid tendency to give way to foolish inlarly expert, was very fortunate, and or whimsical notions. What is exampled the candle three times out of tain in this is that an alternative method seven, whilst all the other shots either that at length been discovered, where put out the candle, or cut it immediate ly under the light

THE ROMANCE OF HESKING CORN corn is likely to promote the flow of the tender sentiments. It is simply hard work! especially when we come to count up a score or two of bushels. It is another instance in which the wears striped brocade and sits magnet ically near you, might make the word tolerable. But with half a hundred of damp shocks standing awry in an angle of the cornfield, with a bitter north wester whistling through them for gers benumbed, a thumb worn bare to its wrestle with the rasping husks, and Joan (if she be there at all) sitting on a cow stool, and with nose pinched fearfully by the October chillness - the affair wears quite another aspect. The realists, if they venture upon the subas correct. What too, if Joan be red nosed and ugly? She may not make a fine figure in a cornfield or in a pic ture! but even ugly Joan may so illu-mine that home of hers with similes, with cheery activity, with delicate and unflagging attention to all home inter ests, as to make an atmosphere about her in which she moves transfigured. and seem ever as beautiful as the morning. Lovers think theirselves wise; but in reality they are as blind as bats, and have no conception of the devotion and self sacrifice of which a true woman is capable, -- Ike Marvel.

ADAM'S GRAVE - Mark Twain thus mourns over Adam's grave: "The tomb of Adam! How touching it was, here in a land of strangers, far away from home, and friends, and all who cared for me, thus to discover the grave of a blood relation. True, a distant one, but still a relation. The unerring instinct of nature thrilled its recognition. The fountain of my filial affec tion was stirred to its profoundest depths, and I gave way to tumultuous emotion. I leaned upon a pillar and burst into tears. I deem it no shame to have wept over the grave of my poo dead relative. Let him that would sneer at my emotion, close this volume here, for he will find little to his tast in my Journeyings through the Holy Land. Noble old man-he did not hive to see me-he did not live to see his child. And I—I—alas, II did not live to see him.—Weighed down by sorrow and disappointment, he died before I was born—six thousand brief summers before I was born. But let us try and bear it with fortitude. Let us try and bear it with fortitude. Let us tract that he is better off where he is. Let us take comfort in the thought is. Let us take comfort in the thought Mail, Sept. 25.

day afternoon in Wall street, by operating on credit, and taking advantage of the sudden, rise and fall in gold.—N. Y. is a forthcoming drama by Mark Mail, Sept. 25. 'that his loss is our eternal gain."

Gheel--The City of the Simple.

Twenty six miles east of Antwerp is the town of Gheel, in Belgium, a town of 10,000 inhabitants, which for twelve hundred years has been a great asylum to While at the town of Frankfort for lunatics. During all this time its (about the year 1812), Auduson had people have been warders of the insane, an opportunity of sceing the celebrated until they understand that disease as Daniel Boone "barking squirrels," or no one else has done, and have grown Daniel Boone "barking squirrels," or no one else has done, and have grown in a less technical phrase, driving them out of their places by firing into the bark of the tree immediately beside the foreign letter writer, "where the same and in-ane are distinguishable; where the children are bred up at the knees of madmen, and old people do not fear been known to place her child in the as it is strange; a place where lunatics not a valley, and its surface is made as welcome as the invalids are at higher than the level of the ocean. watering places, and where insanity is Neither is it a sandy desert, but much no more regarded than gout is at the of it is inhabited, especially by the felt proud to show me his skill. The gun was wiped, the powder measured, the ball patched with six hundred thread linen, and the charge sent home with a hickory rod.

In o more regarded than gout is at the of it is inhabited, especially of the following where gout is alleviated or Tuaricks, a white race who have lived thread linen, and the charge sent home circle. Gheel stands out peculiar there from the remotest times, who have among the surrounding towns. In their machines of the desert, towns, and considerable agricultural

and to each one some lunatic is assignair, as if it had beep blown up. mania was breaking windows. He "The snuffing of a candle with a balf commenced life in Gheel by breaking

Under this system, there are many ones; but the main result is that i wretched beings are kept all the time; in a state of comparative happiness. Firmness and kindness do then work or repair it, should the shot cut it the principle of not showing madmen that you believe that they are mad, but con the contrary, of trying to stimulate never but either the shuff or the lin them the pride of conquering their by multitudes of those who are partially or wholly bereft of the power of self control may be placed in a condition of content and almost of happiness, in

During all the years that Gheel has had the care of lunaties, there is no re-port of mischief, but only of good Such an experiment mucht well be tried here. It is a system novel and peen har, and has the advantage in Belprinted pastoral is lar more attractive. har, and has the advantage in Belthan the active pastoral. A roomy old groun of habit and tradition, but it seems barn with blithe sunlight pouring in frational and correct, and as Gheel be and lighting up the cobwebs, and flashing in the golden locks of Joan, who

Oulte a Spectacle.

One of the handsomest and best thy merchant, whose great personal state nent, and I fin I that if we discontinuously the state nent, and I fin I that if we discontinuously the state nent, and I fin I that if we discontinuously the state nent, and I fin I that if we discontinuously the state nent, and I fin I that if we discontinuously the state nent, and I fin I that if we discontinuously the state nent, and I fin I that if we discontinuously the state nent, and I fin I that if we discontinuously the source of the state nent, and I fin I that if we discontinuously the source of the state nent, and I fin I that if we discontinuously the source of the sourc hisown inspection his extremities. This circumstance was on Friday morning the occasion of, to him, a mortifying in cash. Bah!' ject, may rely upon these latter data as correct. What too, if Joan be red as an amusing spectacle. Before break exposure, while others looked upon it as an amusing spectacle. Before break this purposely to give your a lesson walk, and his urbanity and politere recrivill cultityon submit to such excognition are looked for by early pedes

Dressing himself, therefore, with great care, he sallied out, but strange to say, every one he met turned then the way ran screaming into the house

At last homet a little boy whose un-fmoderate baughter drew from him the indignant inquiry:

"What do you see about me, you lit

tle scoundrel, that every body laughs

he had carefully adjusted his attire, but and, indeed, forgot his pants .- New

Orleans Picagune. —A man locked his wife into an up per room, and not being satisfied with this jumshment, but wishing to aggra vate her still further, sent his son up with a bone. The youth innocently brought it, and said, "Mother, father sent this up, and savs, there is a hone for you to pick." The gentle mother replied, "Take it back and tell him replied, "Take it back and tell him he is not your father, and there's a hone for him to pick."

∖A Big Seff—The Sahara Ocean Story.

A story is going the rounds of the newspapers to the effect that M. Les seps, the engineer of the Suez canal, has proposed to dig a canal from the Red Sea to the desert of Sahara, and to transform that great waste into a navigable ocean, the level of the Sahara, according to this story, being several hundred feet below that of the

The ridiculous project seems to be an English invention, started out of spile against the great French engineer, or perhaps set affoat only as a joke "We walked out together, and fol-lowed the rocky margins of the Ken-tucky river until we reach a piece of and the liveliest commerce the lodging already discussing the effect of the arready discussing the effect of the new ocean on the climate of Northern Alrica and of Central Europe. But in the first place the river Nilo is between the Dail Committee. the Red Sea and the Sahara, and it which he something of a job to carry a canal across that great stream with igable And secondly and lastly, as M Lesseps and all well informed engineers very well know, the Sahara is not a valley, and its surface is much Neither is it a sandy desert, but much

We moved not a step from the place, for the equirrels were so numerous that its manifested. At Gheel alone it is, and considerable agricultural its manifested. At Gheel alone it is, and considerable agricultural its manifested. At Gheel alone it is, and considerable agricultural its manifested. At Gheel alone it is, and considerable agricultural its manifested. At Gheel alone it is, and considerable agricultural its manifested. At Gheel alone it is, and considerable agricultural its manifested. At Gheel alone it is, and considerable agricultural its manifested. At Gheel alone it is, and considerable agricultural its manifested. At Gheel alone it is, and considerable agricultural its manifested. At Gheel alone it is, and considerable agricultural its manifested. At Gheel alone it is, and considerable agricultural its manifested. At Gheel alone it is, and considerable agricultural its manifested. At Gheel alone it is, and considerable agricultural its manifested. At Gheel alone it is, and considerable agricultural its manifested. At Gheel alone it is, and considerable agricultural its manifested. At Gheel alone it is, and considerable agricultural its manifested. At Gheel alone it is, and considerable agricultural its manifested. At Gheel alone it is, and considerable agricultural its manifested. At Gheel alone it is, and considerable agricultural its manifested. Until the recent explorations of Barth, cialty of the town. ("Until the recent explorations of Barth,
The number of lunaties at Glicel is, Overwey, Richardson, and Vogel, very ed on a branch about fifty paces distant, about eight bundred. Only the most erroneous notions prevailed as to the rising to mountains from 2,000 to 5,000 plateap is reached at the hight of 2, aside her coquery, and answered the 900 feet. This plateau slopes away repeated call. She approaches with 10.500 feet above the sea level. Beyond ruffled plumage and account. ranean, the summit of the Gharian temale, who has at length thrown and for each one some finaltic is assign—plateau is recented at the final that the ball had hit the piece of the bark immediately beneath the squirrel and shivered it to splinters, the concussion to produced by which had killed the animal, and sent it whirling through the animal, and sent it whirling through the animal was breaking windows. He are, as if it had been blown up. great surfaceof the Sahara, excepting the mountains, and the tew small warbs referred to, varies from LUNO to 1,200 feet above the sea. Vogel estimated the average elevation to be from 1.200 to 1,500 feet. Some of the mountains ar so high that their inhabitants go clad in woolen and furs at certain seasons.

Three per cent. a Month.

Y merchant once exine to Mr. James c. King, of New York, in great dis-ress, to borrow \$100,000 for a year, saving that he must have it, and that his business, would pistify him in paying any rate of interest. Mr. K. told him that no but ness could stand a premium of three per cent a month, but, finding him hard to convince, took the following ingenious method

"Why discount for so short a time," asked Mr. King "Why not make it up for two or three years? I will disasked Mr. King "Why not make it up for two or three years? I will discount your note for \$100,000 if you make it three years."

He put his hand on his stomach and said, "Oh my! and then suggered away and fell over the coop of the sky make it three years.'

"Thank you, Mr. King, I will draw it at once. It is very kind of you, but don't you want a collateral?"

"No, sir Mr. Miller thirning to the accountant), take off the discount at three per cent, a month on \$100,000 for three years, and draw a check for the balance for Mr. D. Wat a mement, D; give me your note for \$100,-

The conversation became general. both were seated, when the accountant handed the following memorandum to

Mr King Note of Mr. D for

Note of Mr. D. for Tayable three years after date. Discountant three per cent, amonth as thirty say per cent per year, and for three Againstonic builded and eight per cent, on

Balance due to Prime, Ward & Iving

"D, have you a blank check with !

you? pleasantly asked Mr. King
"A check? What for?"
"Why, Mr. Miller has handed a

my note for \$100 (88), and get no cash in return, but have to give you \$8,000 ple sick when we are not onto in-

tortion. Now, pledge me your word trians with pleasure of honor that you will curtaily our lines and commonpace compact that pressing himself, therefore, with mess and never pay more than seven poy of seeing people suffering the transfer was becaute out but strange; her cent interest to carry on your trade, evies of sea suckness.—Mark Transfer per cent interest to carry on your trade, I will tell you what I will do. You heads and laughed, and some ladies want \$100,000. Draw your note for from the gallery of the residence over , that sum at mostly days, leave me \$100. 000 of your best notes receivable, and will give you the money less the ordi

nary discount of seven per cent."

-- James T. Brady was very fond of the ready natural wit of his country the scoundrel, that every body laughs at?"

"Why, Mr. D' —, you've forgot to put on your pants!"

Overwhelmed with shame, the old gentleman hurried home and eagerly sought out the mirror. In his haste he had carefully adjusted his attire, but day; good day to you, boys. That looks like hard work for you." "Faix an' it is." was the answer, "or we wouldn't be havin' the doin' of it." Pleased with this, he asked the man what part of Ireland he came from. "Ah," said Brafly, on hearing the name, "I came from that region myself." "Yhes," said the man with another blow of his pick, "there was many nice people in that place, but I never heard that any of them left it."

> —Speaking about different kinds of pavement, a Hartford Alderman said he didn't think much of these "consecrated" pavements anyhow. It was considered a concrete joke.

A Woodcock Wooing.

The love making demonstrations of he bird are very peculiar, A male bird desirous of attracting a mate, will repair in early spring to some apparent. ly well known resort. Emerging from some thick spee-wood or bramble covert, where during the day he has occupied himself in boring the most earth of turning over decayed leaves in search of earth worms, slugs and mnects, he now turns his attention to more sentimental objects. Arrived at his parade ground he looks unviously around, and if no suspicious appearance alarms him, he commences his low grunting introductory note: but his unpatience is manifest, and he soon gives vent to louder guttural bleatings, each one introduced by an introductory cluck. The aspirations are accompachick. The aspirations are accompt-nied by a whimsical strutting as if the performer greatly admired his own per-tormances. Having thus proudy in troduced himself he suddenly uses in the air, flying around in narrow circles and ascending all the while in a spiral manner, until he attains a considerable elevation, uttering constantly what by this time may be termed a rather low and sweet note. Having attained his desired height he now performs various eccentric and long continued gyrations. accompanied with an increased latter ance of musical notes. Saddan's increasing his costacy of expression he decends headlong toward the earth, and making one grand swoop, alights near the spot of his ascent. Hours are thus spent, in which some of the actrons of the bird are often strangely impulsive and animated. And these love calls are are suddenly agrested by the arrival of a large and more stately nountains from 2,000 to 5,000 individual, that geneefally abole more Assembling from the Mediter cour frenzied bird. It is the responding firm grasp, and then, as it too happy for this world, rise perpendicularly in to the air till lost in the observity of night .- Harper's Mayazine

Sea-Sickness.

By some happy fortune, I was not ea sick. That was a thing to be proud I had not always e-caped to If there is one thing in the world that will make a man peculiarly and moulferably self-concetted, it is to have his stomach behave itself-the first-day at-sea, when nearly all his contact a-laca sick '-Soon a venerable tossis. shawled up to the chin, and bandiged like a mammy, appeared at the door of the after deck house, and the next lurch of the ship brought him in a ma arms, I said: 'Good mornings r

light
Presently bother gentleman wis

projected from the same door with your violence. I said a Calad your oil are There is no harry the a two des,

He, also, put his hand on his stom ach and said, "Oh my " and reded away

In a little while another veter in was discharged from the same door care ment the air for assaying support. I said: "Good morning sir. It sating day for pleasuring. You were also it to $\sup_{h\in Oh\ mv} ...$

I thought so, I anticipated bureaus thow I stand there, and was tombuild with old gentlemen for an home por haps, and all I got out of any of them was "Oh, my "

I went away then, in a thoughtful mood I said, this is a good pleasure excursion. This is it. The presenters ire not garrulous, but still they at so-

I knew what was the matter with them. They were sea sick. And I was glad of it. We all like to the first Playing whist by the cabin ling a second it is storming outside is pleasure with my the quarter dock in the me

pleasant, snoking in the breezy crossp is pleasa it, when one is not all all all go up there; but these are all to and commonplace compared a β

- A little domestic story come from Paris. Madaire de B. - husbard was away on official duty in Algeria when she, to consummate a hason with wouth of thirty, proclaimed his death, mourned three weeks and their married the lover But suddenly M. B. to turned, was kindly received by he wife. and murdered on the staticise Is a hired ruffian. How to dispose of the body. Husband No. 2 would take it to the river in a sack; he did no top pled it-over the bridge and found him self it-over the bindge and found time self dragged after it into the wait And drowned. Madame B - had skilly sewn the sack to his soat. He sold no tales, and she went traveling the next day with another friend.

-Two young ladies in a certain house in town the other night were heard singing as follows:

"Oh for a man l Oh for a mand a

Oh for a man, sign in the sky!

Before they could get any further we young bloods outside responds! Ob for a vall

Oh for a gal! Oh for a gal-lon of old tye

—A couple of fellows who were pretty thoroughly soaked with bad whisky got into the gutter ther floundering about for a few minute, one of them said—"Jim, let's go to another house—this hotel leaks.