LOUTERDER

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Select Poetry.

Happy Hours.

BY S. D. ANDERSON. Earth has a thousand happy hours, 'To cheer the darkest lot That will not be forgot;
They bloom around the wanderer's path Where storms and tempests come, Like those sweet flowers that cluster round His childhood's happy home.

Our early home with all its joys, The streamlet and the mill,
The old oak tree 'neath which we play'd,
The singing of the rill; The glad tones of our sister's voice, Pure as the Summer flowers, Are with us still to make the earth Full of those happy hours.

Earth's later scenes when time has sped, And brought some leved one near, The whispering of whose brightest word Was happiness to hear; The echo of whose footsteps nigh Like Spring-time to the bowers; Or bird and blossom to the tree Fill'd earth with happy hours.

And then the mother's gladsome smile, The heaven within her eyes, As seated in her vine-clad cot. The loveliest 'neath the skieshe presses to her beating heart The image of that one Her heart has chosen for its home, From all beneath the run.

Eve birugs a cheerful circle round-The old familiar hearth, And many a happy voice is heard melody and mirth: No discord in that evening song, For heaven is bending down to bring Earth's happy hours again.

Night is not dark, for love illumes The cottage with its ray; Watches beside the sleeper's couch, Lists while the mother prays; Constant as Hope it mingles in The image of each dream,
And lights the sleeper's fancy with Its richest prosest gleam.

Earth's happy hours upon life's tide Fall with a kindling glow, As those bright stars that from above Fall on our path below;
A beacon fire amid the storms To steer our barque aright, And shed around the sinking heart

Their glory and their light. The past has many a happy hour On which the pure heart dwells, And draws its sweetness drop by drop From memory's honied cells. Thoughts of the loved, each look and word, Come back with happy, happy hours,

Good deeds, bright thoughts on angel's wings Above the rust and dross of escil Above the tempest's roar; Into a milder' purer sky, Beneath a brighter sun, And stars that shine in pladness down On happy hours begun

Communications.

Human His-Why so Many?

BY E. A. WESTON

NO. G. For everything their is a cause. What marvel that so many ills embitter life.

Subject a child to the agglomeration of heging load of clothing tanciful or needful, pen- alogue of diseases, whose definitions crowd dent over vital organs; assume he needs aperients and convert his stomach into a miniature urinarium!! give him paregoric because der injuries so vile?) lodge him on a rotting feather bed; soon as his curiosity, his imitation, and executiveness which are to lead him to much knowledge and achievement, lead; him to much mischief, instead of encouragesend him to school to get him out of the way, that the school-house is a kind of torture where he is to be deprived of all his liberties and everything he deems delightful (he may find it so, if you don't) and that he is sent compel him to sit there and "sit still" on an uncomfortable sent where his little West cannot touch the floor, and where he must double himself over his chest in order to support plethoric park or other decomposing animal matter, and like things, require him to study something which he does not understand and which nobody tries to explain, while he authority in all things, so that he may never think; instead of the influence of mind on mind, the attractiveness of truth and right when brought to view, the winning power of true regard-in stead of these let." the rod " be the common enforcer; or adopt a system. of threats extravagant and nugatory; to his tion of God's physical laws, or in a culminathousand childish queries give rebuff and ting series of violations too wickedly great evasion, rather than explanation; make his for individual enterprise. Through the tempdrink artificial and boiling or inflamable; tation of a bodily appetite, man first fell; and make his food all concentrated and refined! make it stimulant and exciting with undif- and divine ministrations and ordinances, will fused fat and saccharine matter, with pun-never reinstate him in his pristine purity, ungent acrid and acitic substances; feed him til the laws of physical health shall triumph, on candy and cavendish, and bark from Ce- by bringing the bodily appetites and passions lon, on cloves and vanilla and the inspissated, within the domain of conscience and religion. cozings of popy-heads; let him infer that So universal and long-continued have been physically clean with the pure water at their ripe fruit is permicious unless very carefully the violations of physical laws, and so ouni-

perfumery; caution him that daily ablutions are wonted to the presence of debility and his life;—as though they thought the Omcrave if 'tis every hour of the day; in a few weakness and debility suffering as the appoint the difference between "holy water" or "ho years, make him toil infemittingly, else house ted lot of humanity. Hence the conditions ly earth," and the pure in heart and the obehim altogether us there's nothing else to do, of health and longevity are not, merely disre- dient in life. let him dance till daylight, with a supper at garded but ignored, and men of the profound But besides defying all the laws of God in kind, let him hurry, hurry! eat in a hurry, makes an elision, to any music of classical nothing of stimulants taken in our common all these things make him sick, as they should us to keep our spirits' clean and pure, and no more necessary or useful to enable healthy do and will, then instead of removing the then in their outer-man they exemplify their men or women to perform their labor than a the conditions of health; let him depend on adding to and intensifying unnatural condi- discuss the minor questions of political econe- of these the people of this nation annually tions by plying all sorts of "remedies," medicines and nostrums heard of or unheard of, is more pecuniary disasterous than mildewed of gallons of intoxicating liquors; and not conceivable or inconceiveable—and what a man you will have!

noble deeds are achieved. How pertinaceously nature struggles to accomplish, her designs. What might not complete undwindled men and women do!

Hear Horace Mann President of Antiarch College. In his inaugural address, while alluding to man as a physical, mental and moral being, he says of the first :-

"He holds relation to all material things. He is adapted to them, and they to him; his eve to the light, his feet to locomotion, his muscles to resistance, gavitation and force.-If man moves in harmony with the physical universe around him, it prospers and blesses all his works, lends him its resistless strength endues him with its unerring skill, enriches him with its boundless wealth, and fills his body with strength, celerity and joy. But woe to the people or the man who through ignorance or through adefiance, contend against the visible mechanism or the invisible chemistry of Nature's laws. Whoever will not learn and obey these laws, her lightning Ulast, her waters drown, her fires con-

sume, her pestilence extiguish. All Ethical and religious histor tellectual philosophers, mourn over the degeneracy of the human heart and the errors of the human mind. But were all the wrongs and calamities which permin to the human race, to be classified according to their more immediate relation to the body the intellect or the soul, I believe by far the greater portion of them would be found to proceed immediately from the bodily appetites and propensities. This body of durs in which the soul dwells-without which, as human beings, we can do nothing, and are nothingseems not less lost to its first estate of blessedness than either the mind or the heart .-Of the three great channels through which depravity sends out its copious streams to corrupt the character of individuals, and to blast the happiness of the race, the largest current has its headsprings in the bodily apreditary taints desending from one generation petites and passions. We weep and bleed at to another for ages, " visiting the iniquities of the terrible idea of "Adam's Fall." As to the fathers" upon him; subject him (I use the body, would to God, there had been but the term in the generic sense) to innumerable one "fall." But from Adam through all pervertions before birth; and after birth, the generations to ourselves, what has it been keep him for two months in close confine- but a series of cascades, plunge after plunge, ment, in a close room darkened, with a close deep below debth! Would it not be the stove, closely covered under coverlids and direct of indignities and blusphemies to sugcounterpanes; swath him tightly meantime. gest that God could ever have created a race so that he could not breathe if he had air : so physically enervated, dwarfed and gangrecontrive every way to impede free action; nous as ours now is 2-not developed but continue this process, in effect, for years or stunted, not beautiful but deformed, not healthrough life, and add to it a crushing drug- thy, but instead of health that appalling ent-

the shelves of the physician's library and exhaust the copionsness of three languages for he cries, (who would not weep smarting untheir nomen-clature. There choleras, these plagues, these pale consumptions and burning feversithis taint and corruption of blood which, after flowing under ground for two or three generations, burst up from their subing and directing them, seek to repress them; taranean passages to torment the lineage of guilty progenitors; were all these, do you taking care to impress him with the idea say, implanted and indigenious in the first generations of men, by God's providence; or have they not all since been generated by man's abuse! Congenital blindness deaf-muthere because he "wont mind" at home; tism, hydrocephalus, insanity, idiocy, did these come formally through law, or by reason of the most flagrant violations of law?-With one fourth part of the human race dy-

himself in his position; having sharpened his ing before they attain the age of one year, ideas by keeping his stomach full of coffee, what sacrifege to suppose that Gid said of such a race. "Let us make: man in our image," and then added, so God created man in His own image, male and female created should be sporting briskly among the flowers. He them. Intemperance gout, scrofula and in the free, fresh, balmy air; let him under- the through and through rottenness of the listand that " ipsa dixit" without comment, is centious man-did God enact laws which by their faithful observance, would bear such

fruits in clusters as the vine bears grapes?

Trace back the pedigree of any bodily pain, disease, or privation of sense, and its ancestor? however remote will be found in the violaall theological schools, and Bible societies.

in his bollily organs, defiant of cold and heat even accessable to disease; and then it took ages more to breed all these vile distempers and fibre of our bodies!

During all this time, however, the fatal causes were at work, which wore away and finally exhausted the glorious and abounding vigor of the pristine race.

Whole peoples like the Monbites and Aortes were the direct fruit of drunkenuess and At length its history became almost too

hocking to be refered to. If its greatest men. its wisest its God-favored men, like David. could be guilty of murder for the sake of adultery, or like Solomon could keep a sewhat blackness can be black enough to paint the portrait of the people they ruled and the children they begat?

After the exodus, excesses rapidly developed into diseases. First came cutaneous distempers. * * And so frightfully, so disgracefully numerous have diseases now become that if we were to write down their names, in the smallest legible hand, on the smallest bits of paper, there would not be room enough on the human body to paste the la-

Every diseased man bequeaths his maladies his offspring; every drunkard who rears children from his corrupted and inflamed blood; every licentious man who transmits his wickedness and weakness as an inheritance of suffering, is another repetition of the fall of man. From such causes by adamantine laws, and through unalterable predestinations has come our present diluted and depleted humanity; effete, diseased and corrupt of blood; abnormal, wasted and short lived; with its manliness so evaporated and its native fires so quenched, that our present world compared with what it should be and what it might be is but a lazer-house of disease and an asylum for the feeble-minded. The imbecile races of Italy and Spain, the half-grown millions of India and Mexico, like river mouths are only the drainage of ancestral continents, all gushing with fountains of debilitating and corrupting vices. *

It is the violation of the laws of health and life.I emphatically repeat, which has cut down the years of man to this contemptible brevity and harrows those years with pain; which surrounds the cradle with diseases that spring like sorres, upon the infant at his birth, and which instead of the olden days when no child was dead-born, brings such multitudes into the world who tho' they may not be lead-born as to breathing, are so as to intellect and heart. A joy that had wings and aughter, once inhabited every joint and organ of man's frame. Pain has conquered this festive domain, and turns human-breath into

No other part of the organic world with which we are acquainted, has suffered this dire change. Under intelligent culture, the vegitable world is constantly outgrowing itself in size, beauty and richness. All animal natures thrive strengthen and surpass the progentors of the stock when subjected to the law

Man alone, of all the earth, pales, and dwarfs and sickens; begets children, the particolored tissue of whose existence is the woof of our disease woven into the warp of another: transmits insanity and gout and consumption and scrofula; procreates blindness and deaf muteuess and those human fungi, the brainless idiots; apawns polished imbecility through our cities, which they by their wealth send to college to be converted' into pillars of church and state. And why? Solely because man will break heaven's laws. Popes and hierarchs send to gordan to obtain "holy water" for the baptism of their children, that they may give their spirits a figurative cleansing, but will not keep them door 4 and the soyal sinner imports a few cu- ever renewing heauty of health !- the mar-

midnight; if by inheritance he's brainless and est learning on other subjects, are here igno regard to pure air, cleanliness, diet, exercise, rich, let him lounge voluptuously and com- rant of elements, university professors know and the selection of healthful occupations, plain of "eunui," let him put on gloves to how to take care of the solar system, but do and healthful sites for residences, besides protect from the morning, and vail himself not know how to take care of their systems, these sins of omission, how numberless are the from the shadows of evening, and, let him I admire the rules of prosody by which Greek sins of commission which we commit, sins hire a lackey to chew for him and give him and Latin verse flow into harmonious numbers which are expelling all manly power and wohis breath if he's of the fast and bustling but I prefer the tuneful pulse which never manly endurance from the race. To say sleep in a hurry, live in a hurry; and when scauning. Clergymen are forever exhorting morning and evening beverages, (which are cause and resorting to hygienic figencies or teachings by the defilements of tobacco. * morning dram is for the lark or the eagle, for Statesmen and learned doctors debate and the buildlo or the leviathan)-to say nothing my, but forgot that a blight on public health | maden their brains with two hundred millions crops, and that the most adverse balances of only stupery and defile themselves, but transtrade are less impoverishing than the expen- mit irritable nerves and contaminated blood Yet notwithstanding these abuses and mon-ditures for sickness, the non-productives of to their children by the consumption of more strosities, how much happiness exists, what bodily imbecility, and the costs of vice and than thirty million dollars' worth of tobacco. Of this immense sum, squandered for this foul Mun came from the hand of Ged so perfect and abominable weed, it is estimated by Dr. Cole-an able writer on physiology-that and drought and humidity, so surcharged the members of the church of Jesus Christ with vital force, that it took more than two take five million dollars' worth for their share. thousand years of the combined abominations It is an indisputable fact, that taking the whole appetite and ignorance, it took successive United States together, much more mony is ages outrageous excess and debauchery, to expended for the single article of cigars than drain off his eletric energies and make him for all the common schools in the Union. Cigars against schools; cigars against the great cause of popular education; and appewhich now nestle, like vermin, in every organ title triumphs over intellect and morals! And where these natural poisons of alcohol and tobacco are used most freely, the church and the school-house are seen most rarely. I say nothing of opium and other pareoties. And after quenching still more the expiring embers of vitality that yet glimmer in the race, and corrupting its corruption to a more malignant type, we call ourselves civilized, and -may heaven pardon the audacity-christian. Are those the practices of civilization which honeycombe the bones, and leave the muscles sodden, while they irritate the nerves and evaporate electricity from the brain? Is that christianity which obeys the cerimonial law rather than the eternal; which asks the blessing of heaven upon its food, and then gorges itself like a wolf? * * The time will come when men will speak of christian and unchristian health as they now do of christian and unchristian character. * * * In view of all this, it is no extravagance to say that our youth need physiological knowl-

> ing for the love and service of God. However well-intentioned men may become under the influence of literary and religious institutions, yet when the bodily organization is weak, the power of virtuous effort is proportionably enfeebled. In a languid frame benevolence and piety themselves degenerate into revery or barren'contemplation. Sickly man dare not take the field and wage war with their satanic foes. If If wicked men build distilleries or kidnap Africans, they can only write a moral tract or sing a pious song, and let distiller and kidnapper go on. Next after heaven the brave heart of Martin Luther had its reinforcements from his strong frame. All along the lifeway of a pure-mindel but feeble-bodied man, on the right hand and on the left, his path is lined by memory's gravestones, which mark the spots where benevolent enterprises perished and were buried, through lack of physical vigor to embody them in deeds.

edge, as a preventive both against the debili-

ties of ill health and the ferocities of animal

passion, as much as they need literary and

scientific knowledge against the calamities of

ignorance and superstition, or religious train-

'Tis then a painful sense comes on, Of something wholly lost and gone; Of something from our being's chain

* * I often used to wonder why moderns, with all our accumulations of power derived from the sciences; with such at expansion of the useful arts, by which, throthe medium of muchinery, we train the forces of nature to do the far greater portion of our work, and with a consciousness every way so much richer than belonged to antiquity: -I have often wondered, I say, why the moderns with these incalculable advantages, are comparatively so little in advance of the an-

cients. With the experiencies and discoveries of all past times treasured in our books; with our alliance and co-partnership with the powers of nature; with the beacons of ancient error to warn, and the illuminations of ancient wisdom to direct, our advance beyond all of our ancestors ought to be immeasurably greater than it is. The only solution of the painful problem is this: that all our immense advantages have but a little more than indemnified us for the appalling degeneracy of our physical strength, and our mental in-

When I ponder upon the wealth of human happiness that lies folded within this topic, T am almost tempted to call upon the student to leave his learning, and the phylosopher his sciences, and the clergyman his theologies, and first teach men how to obey the laws of God in their physical frames-how to glorify him in their bodies as an accompaniment, if not a prerequisite to glorifying Him in their

Oh, how beautiful is the ever changing and

would produce "colds;" let him eat when he pain. Religious men teach is to accept niscient could be enjoled into forgetfulness of the firm right onward march of manhood unbarred by an arrow of pain, and uncrippled age at last, venerable in its serene and lofty fronts; -how beautiful are they all! Less beautiful is the clear springing fountain with its flower-adorned brink; less noble the mighty river cleaving its mountain-barred passage to the deep, and less reflective of all the glo- For the best Garde or Mixed,.... ries of heaven, its outspreading and calmer current as it lapses and dies into the sea!"

Miscellaneous.

Using a Whole Egg. A friend told us a story a few days since

illustrating the free, generous character of the Irish, which we consider too good to be lost, and therefore, give it to our readers. Our friend's wife being in delicate health it was resolved that a girl should be procured

to do the housework, that the lady might have an opportunity to recover her healthand spirits. After visiting an intelligence office for two r three mornings, a fine buxom lass of about 20 years of age; "but six months from swate

Ireland;" was selected and instructed as to the duties that would be expected of her. "Now, then," says the lady, "pour the round coffee into the pot, then pour in the hot water and after boiling, put in one half of an egg, so;" and the lady illustrated each description by demonstration. "You under-

stand, don't you?" says the lady. "Indade I do, mum," was the response; bile the coffee, grind in the wather, and drop in the half of an egg. Isn't that it, now,

"All right," replied the lady. " Now, then, o-morrow morning we'll see how well you remember it."

To-morrow morning came, and the coffee was as good as could be expected. The third morning came, and to the astonishment of our friend and wife, the coffee was undrinkable and nauseating, even the order of it was sickening. Bridget was called and questioned, as follows:

"Bridget, did you first put the ground in ie collee put!

"Indade I did, mum."

"Did you then put in the hot water?" "Sure I did."

"How long did you let it boil?" "Five minutes, mum."

"What did you do, then?" "I put in the egg, mum." "Just as I showed you this morning?"

"Well, to tell ye the truth, mum," says Bridget, giving her garments a twitch with her brawny hand, "to tell ye the truth, I would have put in the half ov the egg, as ye tould me, but the egg was a bad one, and I :hought ye wouldn't mind about kapin, the half of it, and so I dhropped the criter in as

"Don't Speak so Cross."

Don't speak so cross," said one little boy esterday in the street to another. "Don't speak so cross, there is no use in it." We appened to be passing at the time, and hearing the injunction, or exhortation, for it was uttered in a exhortatory manner, we sat the juvenile speaker down as an embreo philosopher. In sooth, touching the point involved in the bovish difficulty which made occasion for the remarks, he might properly be conidered at maturity. What more could Solomon have said on the occasion? True, the has put it on record that "a soft answer turneth away wrath, and this taken as true-and everybody knows it to be so-it is evidence of the superiority of kindness over that of wrath. But our young street philosopher said pretty near the same thing substantially, when he said, "Don't speak so cross-there's no use in it." On the contrary, it invariably does much harm. Is a man angry? It inflames his ire still more, and confirms in his enmity him who by a kind word and a gentle and pleasing demeanor might be converted into a friend. It is, in fact, adding fuel to the flame already kindled. And what do you gain by it? Nothing desireable, certainly, unless discord, strife, contention, hatred, malice, and all uncharitableness, be desirable. The boy spoke the "words of truth and soberness," when he said." Don't speak so cross-there's

An ingenious Londoner has taken out i paper for tipping eigars with an ignitable composition capable of being fired by friction, so that when a smoker wishes to light a cigar, he has only to rub the end of it against any For the best Harrow,. hard substance.

Let Well, you two little villians," exclaimed a mother, scolding her bruts, "I can make nothing of you, as sure as I live I will tell both of your fathers."

The following toast was given at Bidclord recently's The Clergy-All honor to the clergyman

tho follows his Master instead of his Paymar-

There is something beautifully piteous nd tender about that word, of sad import adiou !" That is, " May God guard you-to

God Loommit Xou." en en encouragement are bad habits, they impair the mind and 2d best, 2d best, 2d best, 2d best, 2d best of time and he for getting. pocket, and lead to a waste of time. selections

PREMIUM LIST Of the Susqu'a Co. Agricultural Society. Fair and Cattle Show to be held in Montrose, Oct. 11th, 1855.

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NEAT CATTLE. For the best Durham Bull, two years old and For the best Devon Bull, do......5, For the best Cow, as regards form and appear-

For the best two year old Heifer 5.

2d best 3, For the best pair of Working Oxen, 5, 2-1 best, 3,

For the best pair two year old Steers, ... 5,00 For the best lot of yearlings, not less than

For the best fine woolled Buck, 3,00

..2.00 wooled, ... 2d best,. ...2,00

wooled,....3,00 For the best lot of long 2,00 June, July and August. For the best Boar, . .

HORSES. For the best Stallion for all work,....

1,00 BUTTER. For the best Firkin of Butter, ...

3,00

.2.00

2,00

. . 2.00

.2,00

2.00

2d best, 3d best, .../ CHEESE. For the best Cheese, not less than 25lb ,3,00 ••• GARDEN VEGETABLES.

Best variety, g... For the best variety of Fall apples, not less than a half bushel, ... Best specimen of Grapes,

For the best 20lb Honey, from the hive without destroying the Bees, ...

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. 2d best. 3d best, For the best Woolen Cloth, do

For the best Woolen Carpeting, not less than fifteen vards, 2d best.

For the best Quilt of any description, . . 3,00 2d hast For the best half dozen Woolen Socks..

For the best Worsted work, certificate of do. For the best variety of Flowers, LEATHER AND ITS MANUPACTURERS. For the best lot of Sole leather, 2.00

Best lot of Harness leather, Best double Carriage harness, Best double Team do Best single Carriage do For the best Saddle and Bridle... CABINET WORK. For the best exhibition of Cabinet Work, 3,00

FARM IMPLEMENTS. For the best Plow, for general use,

best Corn Sheller. best Chure, Adventure best Ox Cart. bust Horse rake, best Hay rigging, best Farm Wagon,

.. best lot of Butter Eirkins and Tube2,00 opinion of the Committee, is worthy of merit.

the meeting of the society in January.
For the best crop of Winter Wheat, not less do....3.00 #2d best Women are like houses, the longer For the best crop of Potatoes, not less than preschers owing to the fact that they pro-

For the best lot of Horse Shoes for the road, 1,00 To the Farmer who will show the greatest esults from his farm, for the past year, in proportion to the number of acres improved, certificate of merit, and,...

2d best, . . . do, . . The executive Committee in presenting the premiums for 1855, are gratified in offering to competitors the most liberal list that has been laid before them; and it is hoped the exhibition will be more extensive than at any former period. There never was a time when the Agricultural interest was so prominent io the county, and held out such inducements It is trusted therefore, that an institution which has aided so essentially to develop the resources of the county, will be liberally sup-ported. Applicants for premiums on Grain and Potatoes are requested to give the mode of cultivation, and furnish the Society with complete proof of the quantity raised. Applicants for premiums on Milch Cows, for Butter, will state the greatest quantity made

in any one week during the season. Persons presenting Agricultural implements, are requested to furnish a description of the article.

To enable the Committee to give an addiional interest to the exhibition, it is earnestly requested that those who take an interest in the success of the Society, and who possess any thing that is ornamental or curious, will send it for inspection.

N. B. If any thing has been overlooked the best ten yoke of Working Oxen, ... 10,00 in the announcement of premiums, it will be rectified, on application to any member of he Committee.

The fellowing premiums have been recommended at a meeting of the Ag. Society to to be added to those already published: For the best single Gelding, For the best lot of Cows, not less than five, 5 For the best fat Ox or Cow, For the best single or double Carriage, The best lot of spring Pigs, not less than 4, 3 Best portable cider Press. Best 5 gallons Cider Vinegar,

Second best do., Best matched 3 year olds. The premiums for Butter are to be awarded for the best made in the several months of

Good.—A man who is very rich now, was very poor when he was a boy. When asked how he got his riches, he replied: "My fath-... 3,00 er taught me never to play till my work was 2,00 finished, and never to spend my money till I had earned it. If I had but an honr's wor-3,00 king a day, I must do that the very first thing. Best breeding Mare, with colt by her side, 5,00 in an hour. After it was done I was allowed 2d best, 3,00 to play with much more pleasure than if the Best pair matched Horses, raised in the Co3,00 thought of an unfinished task obtruded upon my mind... I early formed the habit of doing For thebest lot, of any breed, not less than everything in turn, and it soon became per-prosperity." Let every boy who reads this go and do likewise.

> FALL OF A BRIDGE.—As Van Amburgh & Co.'s menagerie were crossing a bridge in Burlington, New Jersey, on the 24th ult. thu bridge gave way, and the cage containing the Rhiuoceros went down. The rhinoceros. horses and driver were badly bruised, and a boy who was standing on the bridge at the time, was so seriously injured that his life is despaired of.

CONSUMPTION OF THE BODY.—If no carbon. in the shape of food, is taken into the stomach. for the oxygen to act upon, it will consume the body itself. Without food, the body loses daily one-fourteenth of its weight in summer, and one-twelfth in winter. . If food is continuously withheld, a person ordinarily starves For the best Flannel, not less than 10 vd.3.00 to death in fourteen days, when they have 2,00 lost two-fifths of their whole weight. From .. 1,00 this it appears, that if life could be preserved. the whole matter of the system would be con-... 1,00 sumed in thirty days.

It further shows, that oxygen, that consumes the carbon in food, and produces heat in the 2,00 system, if unprovided with other carbon, will consume the body itself.

Posite Lyino .- "In carving a patridge." says Sidney Smith," I splashed Miss Markham with gravy from head to foot; and though I saw three distinct brown rills of animal juice trickling down her cheek, she had the complaisancy to declare that not a drop had reached her. Such circumstances are the triumphs of civilized ife.3 n

A small man named Jones, or Brown. r Smith, with a heel in the hole of his trowsers, committed arsenic by swallowing a doso .. 2,00 of suicide. The verdict of the enquest return. .2,00 |ed a jury that the deceased came to his fact in accordance to his death. He leaves a child ...2,00 and six small wives to lament the loss of his untimely end. In death we are in the midst

A Good Repry Two Quaker girls of our acquaintance were ironing on the same table . .2,00 One asked the other which side she would .2,00 take the right or left. 2,00 She answered promptly—" It will be right .2,00 for me to take the left, and then it will be

2.00 left for thee to take the right," Francis Pig has strayed off from .In-

do our share towards pen-ning him. Modesty doubles the beauties which

are seen, and gives credit and esteem to all

Why did Jenny Lind and Barnum Wine drinking and smoking cigars For the best crop of Spring Wheat, do . 5,00 never quarrel Because she is always for-

used, that anything but superfine flour and present is human suffering as the contempos of infantile sleep; the singing purgative pills is vulgar; give him a cigar, a ce, that the very tradition of a perfect state of razor, some cosmetics, a bladder of snuff and health has died out from among men. We in sin has rioted and wantoned through all sometimes wayward impulses of youth, intox-