POETRY.

[From the Knickerbocker.] THE MENAGERIE. BY J. HONEYWELL.

Did you ever! No I never! Mercy on us what a smell! Don't be frightened, Johny, dear, Gracious! how the Jackalls yell! Mother, tell me, what's that man Doing with that pole of his? Bless your little precious heart,

He's stirring up the beastesses!

Children, don't you go so near! Hevings! there's the Afric cowess! What's the matter with the child? Why, the monkey's tore his trowsers! Here's the monstrous elephant; I'm all a-tremble at the sight; See his mighty tooth pick, boys,

There's the lion!—see his tail! How he drags it on the floor! 'Sakes alive! I'm awful scared To hear the horrid creature roar! Here's the monkey's in their cage, Wide awake you are to see 'em;

Wonder if he's fastened tight?

Johnny, darling, thats the bear That tore the naughty boys to pieces: Horned cattle !- only hear How the dreadful camel wheezes!

That's the tall giraffe, my boy, Who stoops to hear the morning lark; 'Twas him who waded Noah's flood, And scorned the refuge of the ark.

Here's a crane—the awkward bird! Strong his neck is as a whaler's, And his bill is full as long As ever met one from a tailor's. Look!-just see that zebra there, Standing safe behind the bars; Goodness me! how like a flag.

There's the bell! The birds and beas's Now are going to be fed; So, my little darling, come, It's time for you to be-abed. Mother, 'tisn't nine o'clock!

All except the corner stars.

You said we need not go besore; Let us stay a little while-Want to see the monkey's more.

Cries the show-man-turn 'em out; Dim the lights!-there, that will do; Come again, to-morrow, boys; Bring your little sisters too! Exit mother, half distranglet, Exit father, muttering bore!" Exit children, blubbering still, "Want to see the monkeys more!"

tinction and tried valor, to a challenge sent him by tributors: a young adventurer.

"I fear not your sword, but the anger of my God. " C. W. Kirkland, I dare venture my life in a good cause, but cannot " Ann S. Stephens, hazard my soul in a bad one. I will charge up to " L. Maria Child, the cannon's mouth for the good of my country, but " F. S. Osgood, I want courage to storm the citadel of Satan."

LEAVING IT OUT ALL NIGHT .- A loafer having a heavy load on, "fetched up" against the side of a house which had been newly painted. Shoving "A. C. Mowatt, himself clear by a vigorous effort, he took one glimpse of his shoulder, and another at the house, and a third at his hands, and exclaimed-"Well. that's a darned careless trick in whoever painted that house, to leave it standing out all night for "C. II. Butler, people to run against!"

A person who lives to the age of 60 spends " Lydia Jane Pierson, " Mary E. Paulding, 20 years in sleeping; 3 years in eating, and how " M.G. Sleeper, many indleness, foolish pleasure, mischief, vain " Sarah P. Jenhins, pursuit and chasing jack-o'lanterns, we have no Miss Emily Ames, means of ascertaining.

A young lady having engaged to be married, " Sarah II. Jencks, took occasion to change her mind, and besought Win. C. Bryant, the aid of a friend, saying-"do help me out of this Edgar A. Poe, knot." "Oh certainly," replied her friend, "that's Henry W. Herbert, only a BEAU-knot."

THE LADIES .- The following toast was recent- H. T. Tuckerman, ly proposed at a firemen's dinner, which was re- Theo. S. Fay, ceived with showers of applause: - The Ladies - H. P Grattan, Their eyes kindle the only flames which we can- Wm. Cox, not extinguish, and against which there is no insu-Samuel D. Patteson,

Pride is an ingredient that is never found in C. Donald McLeod, exalted human nature. It is mixed in the compo- Joseph Boughton, sition of lools. A man who has a mind to culti- William Wallace, vate, and a heart to improve, never finds time to Rev. Thos. C. Harris, be proud.

We heard a gentleman, says an exchange, who Henry B. Hirst, last year planted his onions close to his potatoes, Richard G. White. and the consequence was, they grew so sleepy that There is vet another department, for the imhe never could get them out of their beds.

We have found out that when a young lady arrangements on a liberal scale. The pager on "sets her cap," she means to cap-tivate, and then which the Columbian will hereafter be printed, is cap-ture some fellow if she can. We are not cap- manufactured expressly for the purpose, by one of

The whig papers have a great deal to sav a- Union, and the typography will be of proportionbout Henry Clay being "first in the hearts of his ate neatness and elegance, countrymen." If this be so, it is somewhat singular that he has never been "first in the" ballot box- artists, subscribers and agents, a continuance of W Burnett, formerly of Newark, N. J., and numer-

Gen. Worth will be the candidate of the Democrats which he intends to conduct that department of for President.

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