# The Democrat.

MONTROSE, PA., MARCH 21, 1877.

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CALLED BY THE ANGELS.

The farmer's wife is sitting alone In the dusk of a winter's day, While over the hills the shadows fall. And over the meadows gray, And the cares of many a busy hour Steal fast from her heart away.

Her eyes have wandered through mists o tears

To the church yard under the hill, Where the snow, like the wings of a brooding dove.

Lies soft and pure and still, And where her treasurers, so long ago, She laid at the Master's will.

And ah I how oft, as the days go by, She starts, as her listening ear Has almost caught on the passing breeze Voices so sweet and clear. "Tis the angels calling! she thinks. "Ah me It is weary walting here."

The tarmer comes from his work, at last, In the dusk of a winter's day, And he sits him down by his faithful wife, And she parts his locks so gray, . And looks in his face with a loving smile

That years steal never away. And back again, as her dim eyes turn To the hills where the shadows fall, She thinks, "My treasurers are lying there. But He has not taken all, Since one is waiting beside me still

Till the angel's voices call," But the weeks are slow, and the aged two, In the dusk of many a day, Will watch the shadows come and go O'er the meadows cold and gray, Ere they, at the Master's will, may lie Where their treasurers are laid away.

WHAT A WOMAN CAN DO.

As a wife and mother, woman can make the fortune and happiness of her husband and children; and, if she did nothing else, surely this would be a sufficient destiny. By her thrift, prudence and tact, she can secure to her partner and to herself a competence in old age, no matter how small their beginning or how adverse a fate may be theirs. By her cheerfulness she | terror. What a brave man! What a hero! can restore her husband's spirit, shaken by the But come out here and see him in his shirt anxiety of business. By her tender care she sleeves. The lions are sitting quiet in their can often restore him to health, if disease has cage; savage enough, no doubt, but looking overtasked his powers. By her counsel and very demur and very wise. The tamer faces her love she can win him from bad company, the handsomest of them and gives him a wickif temptation in an evil hour has led him astray. el cut acress the face with his whip; then he By her example, her precepts, and her sex's in- hits another and another (there are four in the sight into character, she can mould her children | cage) till he gets them all wild, taking care to however adverse their disposition, into noble keep out of his reach. There's nothing courmen and women. And by leading in all things a true and beautiful life she can refine, elevate and spiritualism all who come within reach; so that with others of her sex emulating and assisting her, she can do more to regenerate the world than all the statesman and reformers that ever legislated. She can do much, alas! perhaps more, to degrade man it she chooses to do it. Who can estimate the evils that woman has in power to do? As a wife she can ruin her husband by extravagance, folly, or want of reflection. She can make a demon and an outcast of man who might otherwise become a member of good society. She can bring bick erings, strife and discord into what has been a happy home. She can change the innocent babes into vile men and women. She can lower the moral tone of society itself and thus pollute legislation at the head. She can, in time, become an instrument of evil, instead of an angel of good. Instead of making flowers of truth, purity, beauty and spirituality spring up in her footsteps, till the earth smiles with a loveliness that is almost celestial, she can transform it in to a black and arid desert, covered with the scorn of all evil passion, and swept by the bitter blast of everlasting death. This is what woman can do for the wrong as well as for the right. Is her mission a little one? Has she no worthy work, as has become the cry of late? Man may have a harder task to perform, a rougher road to travel, but he has none leftier or more influential than woman's.

## HOW THEY FIX IT IN CANADA.

An amusing story is told of a young American, who, while sojourning in Paris, invited two demonisells to occompany him to the theatre. He secured three seats, and drove to the house of his fair friends, half hoping that one was indisposed, so that his felicity might be unbounded. The two were weiting him, and their mother as well, who kindly invited herself to chaperon the party, and intimated that her daughters could under no circumstauces go without her. There was no help for it. The four crowded into the carriage. No fourth seat could be obtained adjacent to the three already secured, or even on the same tier, and during three long acts the ladies sat in a box, while our young American gazed at them with feelings unutterable from his seat in the parquet. The drama over, only cabs with room for two could be obtained to convey the party home. Here was a dilemma -which young lady would he select as his cab companion? They were both charming, and the matter was difficult to decide. The old lady settled it, however, to her satisfaction, if to the the altar of appetite; and is not that a sin? annoyance of the now miserable American. "Hortense and Sophia, you go in this cab. Monsieur and I will follow you in the next." The young gentleman now thinks that French social customs are barbarous.

It often occurs in life that in the course o a lew minutes some thought is conceived, or some deed committed, which tinges the whole remainder of an existence.

All men can't be masters.

A MENAGRIE IN WINTER.

WINTER QUARTERS OF A GREAT COLLEC-TION OF WILD ANIMALS-HALF AN HOUR WITH A LION TAMER.

GERMANTOWN Feb 7 .- Forepaugh, the menagrie man, winters his animals in a big barn on the township line, by the side of a street for which I could learn and can suggest no name but mud alley. Here he keeps all the wild beasts that excite the countrymen to wide-mouthed wonder in the summer months. He has elephants and camels, tigers leopards. bears, monkey's, lions and all the rest of those four-footed villians that challenge the admiration of Young America. He has elephants that are more than a hundred years old, bears that sit on their hinds legs, a tiger that stands on his head and winks, and lions that would eat a man without waiting to say grace. He lias a sca lion that eats a peck of fish and then swims around his tank looking for more; a hyena that knaws his way, out of everything that he can be put in and has to be chained; a white wooled scoundrel, whose name I have forgotten, who will look lovingly at you and lick your hand and suddenly run his big horn out of the cake and try to unfusten your ribs. a cage full of common-place birds that, being ot no account whatever, make more noise than all the others put together; a beautiful zebra that will bite your fingers if he gets a chance, and failing in that he will bite the iron bars of his cage; a drove of camels standing behind the elephants, that look like their maids inwaiting; and (a great curiosity) one of those tochsh fellows who can go into the lions' cage and perform with them.

A LION TAMER.

This man performed with the animals this atternoon, He whipped the lions with a horsewhip, pounded them with iron rods. He called them hard names and sovered at them, and got them terrible excited. They plunged about the cage and over each other's backs; till the box shook and rocked and the bars trembled. As soon as I had a plan of rapid retreat map ped out I began to inquire about the man's history, with a view to writing a obituary for him; but singularly, enough he succeeded in dodging the lions and escaped without a scrat**c**p.

You sit on a circus seat (may be you do) and see this man go into the lions' cage. He is dressed in spangles, and gilt and silk; he bows and kisses his hand, and opens the door; the big lions look frightened; he goes in; he displays every muscle; every posture is heroic; he florrishes his rod, and the lions crouched in ageous about this.

A TRADE SECRET.

But about going into the cage. When he goes in for exhibition he carries an iron bar he previously heated as nearly red hot as he hares, without the heat showing to the audience. The lions are afraid of it. It is not bravery, but legerdemain that carries him safely through the lions cage. This is one of the secrets of the trade, and I tell it to you in confidence. If you have any ambition to try it, takes a cage with two lions, heat the iron very hot, brace up your nerves, put on your sternest lookthen go home.

From the sublime to the ridiculous. Exit the lion tamer; enter the baby elephant. Last Wednesday night the stable boy (how they do hustle these poor fellows around !) gave the elephant their hay. There were five of them—five as contented and happy elephants as ever killed a keeper. In the dead watches of the night, when all nature was hushed, and the sea-lion made unconscious ripples in his crystal tank, and Germantown lay bathed in moon-beams and yellow mud, a change came o'er the spirit of the elephant dream. The biggest elephant of them ail, an old girl with big ears and long trunk, tossed restlessly in her sleep-She turned, she coughed, she awoke. She rubbed her eyes with the end of her trunk, and awoke her sleeping sister. She whispered something

in her ear. "No!" said the sister.

"Fact," said the old girl. "Why, how-who-well, I never?" The child was born.

THE BABY. A jolly, frisky, romping, bright eyed, gray backed little elephant, no bigger than a dog, with a wagging tail, a velvety trunk, two big ears and four of the nicest little elephant paws

in the world. "I wouldn't," said Forepaugh. "take twenty thousand dollars for that elephant. She's the first one that ever was born in America, and she's as healthy as any of them. Her mother's name is Brazil, but I havn't named the baby yet."-Times.

## DRUNKENNESS

When we acknowledge that drunkenness is a disease, let us not forget that it is also a sin. No man is forced to become a drunkard; he drinks to excess with his eyes open, with his hands tree, with his conscience upbraiding him, until he drowns it in the bowl. He voluntarily surrenders his reason, his taste, his judgement, his health, his character, and his conscience on He knows that his habits of indulgence will disqualify him for the performance of the duties of child, husband, parent, and citizen, and while they ceaden the faculties which should elevate him above the dumb beast, they intensify and quickened all the animal and brutal instincts of degraded humanity; and is not that a sin?

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has given such satisfaction as the VEGETINE. It purifies the blood, cleanses all the organs, and possesses as controling power over the nervous system.

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