## The Emmerat.

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## Ctiome fradiug.

CALLED BY THE ANGELS The farmer's wita is sitting alone While over the hills the shadows fall And over the meedows gray, And the cares of many a busy hoo steal last from her heart awny Her cyes haye wandered through on To the church yard under the bill,
Where the snow, like the wings of a Ing dove,
Lies softend pure and still, nd where ler treasurers, so long Sie llid au the Master's will And ah 1 how oft, as the days go by,
She starts, as her listening ear She starts, as her listening ear Voices so sweet and clear. Tis the angels calling! stie thinks. " Ah me It is weary walting here.
The tarmer comes froin his work, at last,
In the dusk of a winter's day, und he sits hiur down by his faitiful wife, And slue parts his locks so gray,
nd looks in bis face witio a loving That years steal never away
And back again, as her dim eyes turn
To the hills where the shadowe fall he thinks, "My treasurers nre lying the But He tas not taken all, ince one is waiting beside me sin But the weeks are slow, and In the dusk of many a day, Will watch the ghdows come and g Oer the meadows cold and gray, Wiere their treasurers are laid away.

## whata woman candó

as a rife and mother, womun can make the forture and happiness of hier husbiand and cliildren; and, it she dad nothng else, sure)
this would boa suffcient destiny.: By her thrift prudence and tact, stic can secure to her partne and to herself a competence in oid age, no mat ter how small their beginning or how adverse a fate may be theirs. by Ler cheerfulness sle can restore her husbands spirit, samken by the can often resture bim to health, if disease has overtasked Lis powers. By her counsel and her lave she can win him from had company, By her example, ber precepts's' aud ber sex's in sight into character, she can mould her children however adverse their disposition, into noble men and woiuen. And ky leading in all things a true and beauniful hife she can refine, elevate
and siritualism ull who come within reach so that with others of her sex enaulating and assisting her, she can to more to regenerate the morld than all the statesman and reformers that ever legislated. She can co much, alas, do it. Who can estimate the evils that woman has in power to do? As a wife she can ruin her busband by extravagance, folly; or want of re-
tiectipn. She can nake it demon and an outcast of man whe migat otherwise become a
nember of tood ssiciety. shie can bring bick nicmber of good snciety. She can bring bick
eringe, strife and discord into what has been liapy home. Slie can change the Ininocent babes into vils men aud women. Slie can lower the moral tope of society itself and thus pollute legislation at the Letad. Sue can, in
time beceme in instrument of evil) instend of an anjel of good. Instad of making flowers of truit, pupity, beauty aud spirituality spring up in her footsteps, till the earth smiles with a loveliness that is alhost celestial, ste can trans. torm it in to a black and artc desert; covered by the bitter blast of everlasting death. This is what woman can do tor the wrong as well as for the right. Is her mission a flittle one? Has she no worthy work, as has become
the cry of late? Man may have i harder task the ery of late? Man may have i harder task
to periorm, a rouguer road to travel, but he las none leftier or more influcntial than woman's.

How They fix it in canada. An amising story is told of a young Aneri-
an. who, while sojtourning in Paris, invited two denionisells to occompany him to the theatre. He secured turee eeal one was iudisposed, so that his feicity migh be uubdunded. The two were witing lim and theit motber as well, who kindly invited
herscef to cliaperon the party and intimated bersel to chaperon ot he party, and intimated
that her daughters could under no circum stances po without her. There was no help for to The four crowded into the carriage No fourth seat could be obtained adjacent to the three atready secured, or even on the eame in of box, while our young Americi gazed at them with feelings unutterable from
his stat io the parquev. Tie drama over, only cabs with room for tro could be obtinined to conrey the party home Here wis a dilomin coupanion? They were both charning, an the muter was dificult to decide. The old haty setted in, hatweyer, th ber satistaction, it to the annozance of the now miserable American

- Hortesse and Sophia, you go in ilis cul Mortense and Sophia, you go in this cab Tre young genteman now thinks thai Freic sociul cubtoms are barharous.
14 otten occurs in life that in the course of a tev mingtes sume thought is conceived, o, remainder of an existence.
All men can't be masters.

AMENAGME IN WINTER.
 Hodr With a Lion Tamer. Genisintown Fee 7-Forepaugh, the nenagrie man, winters bis animals in a big barn
on the township line, by the side of a stree for which I could learn and can suggest no name but nutul aliey. Here he leeps all th wild beasts that texcite the conntrymen to
wide-mouthed wonder in the summer montis. He has elephants and cemels, tigers leopards. bears, monkey's, lions anid an the rest of thos
four-footed villians that cliglenge the dmita four-footed villians that cligllenge the admira-
tion of Young America.. He Lus elephants that are more than a hundred years old, bears that it on their Luinds legs, a tiger luat stands on his head and wiuks, and lions that would eat a man; witiout waiting to siy grace. He
has a sci lion that eats a preck of fish and then has a sen liou that eats a peok or fion and
swims around lis tank plooking for more; a byena that knaws his way out of everything that he can be put in and has to be clained;
white wooled sconndrel White wooled sconndrel; whose name 1 have
forrotten, who will look lovingly at you and forgotten, whoo will look lovingly at you and
lick your hand and suddenly ruin his big horn out of the cake and try to unfusten your ribs. a cage full of conmon-phace birds that; being of no account whatever, wake more noise than all the others put to gether; $;$ b beautlua zebra
that will bite your fingeff if he gets a chance, that will bite your fingers if he getsa cuare
and failing in that he will bite the iron bars oi his cape; a drove of camels standing behind his cale ; a drove of camels standing behind
the elepliants, that look like their maido in waiting; and (a great curiosty) one of those tocilsi fellows who can go into the lions dage ad periorm with them.
$\therefore$ This man perforned with the adimals this atternoon, He whipped the 'lions with a horse-
whit, pounded them with izon rods.: He called whip, pounded them with iron röds.. He called thew hard names and snvered at them, and
got them terrible escited. They plunged about got them terrible escited. They plunged about
the cage and over each other's backs, till the box shook and rocked and the bars trembled. As soon as. T had a plap of rapid retreat map. ped out I began to inquire about the nat's
history, with a view to writing a obituary for history, with a view to writing a obituary for
hijn ; but singularly elough he succeeded in hin ; but singularly, enough he succeeded in
dodgiur the lions and escapet without a scrata.
$\checkmark$ You sit on a circus seat (nay be yoù do) and see this man go into the lions' cage: He is
dressed in spangles, and gitt and silk; he dressed in spangtes, and gilt and' silk; he bow
and kisses hins hand, and opens the door th big lious look frightened; he goes in; he displays ceery muscle; every posture is heroic; he flomishes his rod, and the lions crouched in
error. What a brave man ! What a hero error. What a brave man!. What a hero
But come out here and see him in his shirt sleeves. The lions are sitting quiet in their cage $;$ savage enough, no doult, but looking
very demur and very wise. The tamer face he handsomest of them and gives him a wick In cut acress the face with hise whip; then he wits another andanother (there are
cage) ill he gets them all widd, taking eare to keep out of his reach, There's notiling cour
gigens about this. ageons about this.
But about gning into the cage. When goes in tor ehaition he carries an iron of hat he without the heat slowing to the audience.
The lions are afraid of it. It is not bravery put legerdemqfo hat carries him safely througg the linns cage. This is one of the seefets of the trade, and $I$ tell it to you in conficence. with two lions, Heat the iron yery hot, brace up your nerves, put on your sternest lookthen go hume.
From the sub
From the sublime to the ridiculons. Exi he liom tamer; enter the baby elephant
Last Wednesday night the stable boy (luow haty do bustle these por fellows arouidd g gave the clephant their hay. There were five of
them-five as contented and happy clephants as ever killed a keeper. In the dead watclu the sea-lion made unconscious ripples in his crystal tank; and Germantowa Jay bathed in moon-beams and yellow mud, a claange came
oer the spirto of the elephiant drean. The gest elephant of hean ail, an old girl with bit ears and lung trunk, tossed restlessly in bér sleep She turnel, she cougbied, she awoike. Sle rubbed her eyes will the end of ber trunk, and awoke her sleepiog

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Fuct,", saiaid the old git
"Why, how-who-well,
child was born. TuE bsezy.
A jolly, fristy, romping, bright eyed, gray-
backed litte elephant, no bigger thaul a dor with a wagging tail;, a velvety truk, two big ears and four oi the nicest hittle elephant paws
in the world. in the world.,
" 1 l would l 't,"
thousand dollars for Chat elephant. Sue's the first one that ever was born in Amefica, and sile's as Lealthy as any of them. Her mother's,
name is Brazil, but I havn't named name is Brazil,
yet."-Times.

## DRUNKENNESS.

When we acknowledge hat drunkenness is disease, let us not lirget that it 1 antso a sin.
No nan to forced 10 become a drunkurd; lie drinks to excess with his eyts open, with uis nands tree, with uis conscience uphradidig him, anil Le drowns it in the bqwl, He voluntarily bis health, bis claracter, and his conscience on
ine altar of appetite ; nnd is notilita a sin The altar of appetite, and is not ilint a sin?
He kiows thit his habits of indulgence will disquility uim for lue performance offic dutics while they ceaden the ficalties which should elevate lim above the dumb teast, they intensify aud quickened all the antmal and brutal stincte or degraded humanily; and is not hata asin? $\qquad$
Xrye but cowards habitually


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