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stop thinking.

reddened.

being angry, she felt a little joyful thrill interested in; but he says that five

look at him, and getting as far as his shit doesn't it disprove all that people thought

hasn't any friends, and nobody likes her. the case," he admitted, bewilderedly.

",And," said Molly, shyly, "I'm some forget it; try, for my sake and hers.

comfort to her, I think; and I couldn't Why, think what we can do with all

person in the world," Phil murmured, in to get married, will we?" she said, shyly.

pletely subdued the landlady, captured "Don't you deserve it all?"

body."

"What is it, Molly? What have you

thousand dollars-five thousand, Phil-

comes to me. Can you believe it? And

Phil was dazed. It does seem to alter

her temper and her treatment of every-

"Don't Phil," pleaded Molly. "Let's

that, Phil-almost more money than I

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She pleads with all her childish might Such as: That she may have a light. Sprains, Bruises, Wounds, 1 Swellings, And begs me for a light. Coreness.

But when I say it cannot be, "That's better than a light."

> And thus, content, she falls asleep. My clasp grows closer on her hand ; Musing: God doth his wisdom keep In childish lips, I understand, That, in that other, darker night, Tie love that makes it light.

I, too,have shrunk in childish dread From that dumb darkness that creeps And thickens round the dying-bed, And, fearful, felt I could not sleep Without a light, I understand, 'Tis light to hold Love's hand.

MOLLY HOLDEN.

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—P. F. McNuity, Hackman, 29 Summer st.,
Lowell, Mass. Molly Holden ran up the steps of No. 255 Hubert street. Anybody could have told that 255 was a boarding house, such a variety of people went in and out, and so many flymen such an unending succession of grocery and market boys went in at the rear

Molly Holden's room was on the fourth floor back, and the smallest in the house.

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> piness of her presence. "You have been and he was all warmth and lagerwalking, haven't you?" "Yes," Molly responded, with her cheeks no less pink for his scrutiny.

" If you'd like to," said Molly, rather was certain was the loveliest face in the pale with apprehension or he knew it secure a moment with he

and a new entrance.

with its unpleasant feates. Nobody but the most charitable could looking; and as the boarders of 255 did frenzy. Probably it washrough his ex- roof. The plants I have in my house, mood changed; he became more social, have always published his works. These not feel charitable toward Mrs. Crowell, cited desperation—he dinot know what too, soon lose their freshness, while and in asking me to be his wife used my have been used in nearly every city and She was tall to a masculine degree, and determined rush, and fold himself pres- it?"

erably.

lecture," Molly-faltere

ing ; she isn't very w-"

world was his own

ed divination.

was. threatening protrusion.

Probably the boarders could have forbut Mrs. Crowell.

She occupied the spacious and elegant you !" second floor front, and she was obviously audible.

get on pleasantly. Molly and Mrs. Cro- Don't say you won't!"

sugar, if you please; I think I have spo-questioned, with real suish. ken of that before. And how are you to-day, Miss Mary ?" Phil Johnson swallowed his coffee in an inward rage. He had spoken his last

word to Molly for this meal ; he knew ections made in all parts of the United of defiant determination.

"Quite well, thank you," Molly rejoined, with the timidity which even she

could not help feeling. " My steak is underdone, Susan," said Mrs. Crowell, sharply. Another piece, if ou please, or this one re-cooked. The ooks I ordered have come, Miss Mary." "Yes" Molly responded, with a conscientious attempt at gratification, which going to put an end by misery. I can The sun shone into their windows to would have been a greater success if she had not known what was coming.

"I've been looking forward to your eading them to me. I mentioned it before, I think," said Mrs. Crowell, in the it's all right, anyhowhen I guess I can stand it. I've been love with you matter-of-course way in which she always emanded favors of Molly. "Yes," Molly assented, with kind pa-

will you not? I beg your pardon, Mr. have, you'll see; I work for it, and it "You can't master that." Johnson; I was speaking to Miss Hol- won't be long, Molly len," said Mrs. Crowell, severely.

" I shall have half an hour," Molly adnouthful in impotent rage.

I am surprised that you do not."

and poor Phil had gazed at her pretty | night, from inability to think of anything profile in necessary silence and exasper- else. But he was by no means ready to

He kept close to her with bold resolu- He was surprised and overjoyed, ther tion, when Mrs. Crowell rose at last, fore, when the curtains parted and Molsweeping Molly with her, like an eagle ly came in, with a little exclamation of with a kitten. And fortunately Mrs. Cro- gladness at sight of him. well stopped to remonstrate with the landlady as to her supply of towels and at her in alarm.
the cleaning of her windows. "What is it, l

"Goodness! How long are you going been crying about ?" he questioned. to submit to it. Miss Holden?" he whispered, indignantly. "She'll wear you him to her side. Her eyes were wet and

"Oh, no!" said Molly, with sweet "Mrs. Crowell," she said, gently, -"did cheerfulness. "I don't believe anything you not know? has nobody told you? could do that."

"Nor I," said Phil, admiringly. "But soon after I left her last night, and died I- Well, Miss Holden, I like to talk to at four this morning. I didn't know till you once in a while. She just absorbs after she was gone."

spend half of your time out of the office ed her hand.

Molly smiled for want of a better response, and blushed. "And-I must run the risk of your well's death. It was all that he could do thinking me impudent, but I don't like to repress a thrill of something like rethe way she makes you convenient. You lief. But he respected Molly's pretty sorare too good hearted, Miss Molly. You row and soft-hearted tears, and he press-

at his concern for her.

-well, I get on with her."

be cool to her-I couldn't."

unwilling admiration.

most tenderly,

"No, she hasn't," she said, trying b

" Nobody but you could," said Phil, al-

"I believe you're the sweetest girl-

And then Mrs. Crowell, having com-

Molly with a single imperative glance,

But Mrs. Crowell was already atlinuer

and Molly was beside her. She sailed at

him brightly, to be sure, but the neces-

Phil could not have puta a word, even

sarily, was all.

slightest return, I'll warrant?"

stud. "But I'm sorry for her, Mr. Joht- of her?" son. She's all alone in the world. She and messenger boys rang the bell, and Of course she can be disagreeable; but "I don't know that it recalls the fact of

and coolly bore her away, It would have been strange if Phil Johnson hadn't liked her. He was altripped into the dining-room. He had coolly appropriated old Mr. Smith's place, too, in order that he might sit next evening. He had bought some thater there was a Providence in it?" tickets and had hurried home from the office breathlessly to ask Molly to g with

"I don't often take the train : it's so "We must be near each other, Miss Holden-our offices,' said Phil. He was a modest-salaried clerk in an insur-ance office. "You are in the Bartholo-DEPOSITS RECEIVED IN LARGE AND SMALL mew building, and that's only four blocks down from us. We'll try walk -ACCOUNTS MERCHANTS, FARMERS,

though his life depended n it. ing home together some time, won't His good temper did dend on it. He looked across at Molly's crwn of fair hair -it was all he could see cher since old

"Well, I did it !" Plishispered, with She had never considered money in the given Mrs. Crowell's lack of personal at- his head necessarily cke to Molly's. purchase of the costliest roses and the secret. After supper he went back to his Science," a "Popular Science Reader," path to choose. At last he chanced upon tractions if she had been-well, anybody "Mercy! what a dugn she is! To rarest orchids, but their beauty soon fad- regiment, and a few days later General and a "Youth's History of the United a water-trough, and, lighting some matchthink of my having smally to kidnap ed. Money could not bring sunlight and Taylor sent him to Camp Salobrity, in States."

drove on silently, that there were other the letter. person with whom Mrs. Crowell could all. "I want to tak ou. You'll go. command. They were people of culture; form. Father was going to Washington on Washington Heights. It cost very and on further questioning he told his well, to the amazement and even awe of "To-night?" Mol queried, her well received in society; yet there was porch kissing him good-by and stuffing poor on account of his taxes, but be held Scazzari, who was full of surprise to see

"No, I won't say Lon't. I would, fection exchanged among them. not," said Mrs. Crowell, in loud and dis- with so much pleas; but-I-cun't "The sun," she thought bitterly, "does

"Yes," she respond, with a soft re- daughter found a gay life unsatisfactory that by miserable experience. Mrs. Cro- gret which touched a comforted him, and hollow; yet she sought nothing betwell always absorbed her by sheer force "I promised to stay in her this even-ter, and passed half her time in sleep or in complaints. Mrs. Jefferson herself, in

took year twice, and o dishes of toma- nous days.

be alive. "Are you sorry ?" il queried. "If I Then she remembered the open Bible, is to be built. The edifice in question self said last week to his old parishioners ideas from others never returns them in thought that—see he Miss Molly, I'm and the tears rose to her eyes. only see you once ack, that's plain; make their flowers grow, and God's sun the interior will be composed entirely of months and preach the gospel as I was I'm resigned to that, remarked, with was in their herrts to make their lives bloom and bear fruit,-Youth's Compan- bodies of the Strothers will lie under done. The high caste Hindoo will be ed in the central prison should received "But I want to now that -that ion.

ever since I sawlyonfolly, and I want Once, when General Grant was a very to marry you. Thethat's plain! Of young scholar, he was much troubled course, I can't marryu now ; I haven't with one of his lessons. A schoolmate anything to get mad on; but I shall | noticing his perplexity, said:

"Can't," Ulysses replied. "What does And he knew, wine happy glance that mean ?" "Why," replied the boy, "it means that

Mrs. Crowell had found fault with eve- her. He waited as minutes before thing you desire to accomplish, let your who are exposed to malarial or other such as have been devised for the regen- will destroy the cholers germ. ice water, and had monopolized Molly; his happiness. Hel lain awake all dictionary."

The Democratic Canvass.

The Philadelphia Inquirer call atten-He sprang to meet her, and then gazed Molly sat down on the sofa, and pulled

For the first time in the history of this do not for a minute take away his pre- ple mulberries. Commonwealth, Pennsylvania Democrats rogative and do the wooing. Molly'st soft lips quivered. Phil was silent. He could not consientiously say that he was grief-stricken at Mrs. Croreading to her, don't you? She is perfect- "And, Phil-I don't know how to tell ly able, of course, to have a companion it-I can hardly believe it yet-but her for reading for whatever else. And to de- lawyer called this morning-somebody mand it of you! 'And-don't be angry telephoned him-and he says-I don't with me-but she doesn't make the know how it can be true-but she has left me some money. Of course, she left Molly smiled timorously. So far from it nearly all to that library she was so

paign of abuse. plainest possible object in view. The ing sweetness, the one brave enough to military and can procure nothing." and to insure a free trade victory in '92 world of flowers ; you see the lilies with during the first few days had deprived carried for the Democracy, free trade worth; you are aware of a dainty per- camo and Sciara but even with the and a Democratic President are expected fume, and know that the little lady neighboring country houses. The stagger under a defeat in Pennsylvania. migionette—is near; you can see the paralyzed all their movements. When The free traders realize this and every masculine girl in Johany-jumpups ; you the free trade newspaper of New York is en- can see the positive one in the gandy

"And, Phil," she said, "do you know I think it was all for the best, somehow? State. " If she would show a little gratinde, If she had not made you desperate last even, Phil reflected, wrathfully. "But night, you wouldn't have proposed to fully played. But it cannot win. Penn- trude themselves on your vision, and clates who directed and contributed to ready at the lunch table when Molly she doesn't feel any, and she's a best " me; and then you might have been too sylvania Republicans will not allow Pro-If he was angry with Mrs. Crowel at proud to when you knew I had the mon- tection to be stabbed by the British free ens, "Take us." noon, he was wildly exasperated that ey. Don't you see? Don't you think traders in the vary homen of its friends If they should they would richly merit the flood of free trade which would al-And Phil kissed her and said he did.

most certainly pour down upon them. How Gen. Grant Made Love. Mrs. Jefferson, the wife of a wealth? Here from the Ladies' Home Journal is gentlemen in New York, wished one day to send some directions to a seamstress. "I will drive over to see her," she said. "It is easier to explain what I want done

haired old Germans, rose to greet her, their faces beaming with kindness and bothered me. I asked several times if he ships of his life. The room was bare but clean. An "How is this, Mary?" she said. "I am | "Now, if anything happens, remember I | gave up school teaching and worked exful florist to attend to my plants. This may say to the contrary." He simply works. A. S. Barnes & Co., now merged

threat as a theme. fresh air into her stately and dark pal- Louisiana. He was too shy to ask father, Mr. Monteith's works have been very

laugh was rarely heard, or a look of at. to buy. Lieutenant Grant asked for my more than \$500,000. Mr. Monteith was day before he had heard that he had

Mexico for four years, including the war. and a son who is studying law .- N. Y. Every mail brought me a letter, every Times. one full of sweet nothings, love and war, and now and then some pressed leaves A Novel Missionary Enterprise. by visitors of all classes, full of curjosity and flowers. I read each one every day

A Gorgeous Mausoleum.

the Knights of St. John at Rome, and go to India and settle down for five the English chaplain for the time being, preach the gospel in English." and the whole to cost nearly \$200,000. The rest of the Baroness Fahnenberg's tecost has said and the preparations he She is probably the oldest person living enormous fortune is to be devoted to the has made, that it is his purpose to carry in Columbiana county. construction of almshouses in Kentucky. on his work in India in exactly the same Malaria

The Girl Who Woos.

I may as well be frank at once and say ion to the fact that the Democrats of I do not like the maid who does the woo-Pennsylvania have this year submitted ing, writes Ruth Ashmore in the Ladics' their canvass to the control of the British Home Journal. She is usurping the privity about one's personal liberty and life, free traders of New York. Not a move ilege of her knight, and if I were he I and about one's family and financial conhas been made from first to last that has should turn and flee. "But," says Ethisequences, besides enduring a long agony not been dictated from that city. The linds, "he needs encouragement," Per- of enforced idleness. The hunger which Scranton convention was under the most haps he does. But not too much of it. he often experienced added to his sufferpositive and direct orders from ex-Presi- When you want to give an invalid some- ings. After the first stunning shock he dent Cleveland. Mr. Wallace was beaten thing to increase his appetite you do not made up his min to endure everything by orders from New York. Mr. Pattison offer to eat for him; instead, you offer a with resignation if he only escaped with was nominated under like direction, and dainty bit, a little spicy, or a little acid life. In the humid grotto, or well, at the the campaign of billingsgate and false- that quickens the taste and makes a great bottom of which he was confined, he hood has its source in the British free hunger come. Treat your sweetheart in was made to write letters to his family. trade newspapers - the World, Times and the same way. Let him be conscious the first in pencil, the second with a that you are pleased with his liking, but goose feather dipped in the juice of pur-

are obliged to submit to the politicians No man has a true appreciation for ed to be expressed, and kept the letters

imfamous methods to further its cam- in a determined way. "You darling!" cried Phil in rapture. gaged in the work of turning Pennsyl-sunflower; you can see the aggressive one had been agreed upon the prisoner hoped

home on Washington Heights last Thurs- one of the Termini banks. Mrs. Julia Dent Grant's own account of day morning. He was 60 years old. Mr. Signor Arrigo's pailer was always well the way General Grant proposed to her. Monteith was born in the north of Ire- behaved; he called his prisoner "Excel-They were out driving together on a Irnd. He came to this city when a mere lence," and inspired him with such conbeautiful day after a storm, Mrs. Grant boy and was educated in its public fidence that at last he hazarded a hint at

as we reached the old bridge I said : When Professor McNally died, Monteith We were very quiet at the bouse that His Biblical maps are especially noted, rags. evening, and neither said a word of the He also wrote "Easy Lessons in Popular Night came, and he knew not which

hand, and he, in a hurry to get off, con- married the second time about two years | been killed, his head sent to Termini ago. His wife survives him. He has a My soldier lover was in and about daughter married and living in the West, On hearing this Arrigo was afflicted

until the next one came. I have them Brooklyn, one of the most energetic and

way as he managed his Edinburg revivals. He has even taken with him the more advanced cases, where the terrible education and whose customs and dispo-were afraid of the dark." masses. Yet it must not be too hastily coat immediately.

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osmood that such a result is impossible

Captured By Brigands.

Galignani Mewenger: Signor Arrigo has given particulars of his detention by the Italian brigands. He declares that nothing can be more horrible or infamous. One experiences continual anxie-

The brigands dictated what they wishtory fast on days when others brought

great thing aimed at is the overthrow of take it from the parent tree. You can Even when Arrigo gave 300 fr. from the organization perfected by the chair- learn a good lesson in a flower garden; the sum he had on his person it was not man of the National Committee. His you see the hollyhock plants and know possible to improve their condition, for abilities as an organizer are conceded, that they are the forward beauties of the the arrest of two of the brigands made he must be unhorsed. Pennsylvania is their bowed heads, and are convinced the others of all means of easy communithe first battlefield. If the State can be that beauty without faith is of little cation, not only with the towns of Cacto follow. The Republican party would whose qualities surpass her charms—the movement of the military and police

vania over to the Democracy and their in the scarlet geranium, and you can look to be set free at once. But the brigands slanders are sent broadcast over the at them all and conclude this that the did not receive their share, either beones worth having, sweet of perfume and cause some quarret had arisen as to the It is a great game and is being skill- restful in color, are not the ones that ob- division of the profits among the among who undertook to bring the money had families. So Arrigo's imprisonment was James Monteith, whose name nearly prolonged. The sum distributed among every school boy and girl in the country | the associates, calculated at about 100. is familiar with, because of its being on 800 fr., was mostly in gold, and during

the cover of the geographies, died at his those days much gold was weighed at

self, even should he fly to the other side evening came he begged a brigand to when he was left alone. He felt much alarmed, for his strength was nearly ex-

es he had begged from the brigands, he

and his body to Messina.

anew, thinking of his family's anguish should they have heard the report. Now, safe at home, Signor Arrigo is besieged The Rev. Dr. George P. Pentecost, of and congratulation. The last news is that by the arrests made during the last few days the authorities have speedily simed at the high "maffis," or camor-

Rachel Hole, who lives with her son Prof. Hole, south of Damascus, is 96

Merit wins, as the marvelons success of Hood's Sarsaparilla shows. It possesses

"It's getting quite dark now," remark-

was indisposed, andt Molly was with person should assert that you can't do a has effected remarkable cures. Those be content to listen to revival sermons Mrs. Passifier (reading) - Whitewash

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Township, Somerset County, Pa.
Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the understand by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement on Friday, Oct al 180, at the office of J. O. Kimmelt, in Somerset Bor.
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ey for the pext summer's crops third to remain a lien on the farm,

EXECUTRIX NOTICE.

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LOVE IS LIGHT.

BY E. O. CHEVEBION. My little girl, so brave by day, Grows timid as the shadows fall. I cannot charm her fears away : My reasons have no fears at all.

I calm her fears, and stroke her hair; I tell her of the angels near-Of God, whose love is everywhere, And Christ, to whom each chid is dear She hears, but only clasps me tight,

And strive to make her understand Just why she makes another plea.-That I will stay and hold her hand, She whispers, as we kiss good-night,

It was all she could afford. She was a type-writer in a lawyer's office, and quite alone in the world.

"Your cheeks are pink, Miss Holden." he said, forgetting his steak in the hap- him. He never ventured so far bfore,

happier," with glowing eyes on what he world. "You know, Miss Holden-you must have seen-that when I'm with There was a silken rustle in the hall.

VALENTINE HAY, : : VICE PRESIDENT have said that Mrs. Crowell was nice ANDREW PARKER, : : : : CASHIER. it was never said. The funds and securities of this bank

"No, I won,t take tea if I can't have it tinct tones, which filled the dining-room, do it !" This is merely lukewarm. And lump

to read to her again. I'm sorry !" a sort of grim tenders.

"You will have some time after lunch, Phil had put in a remark in desper-

It seemed an interminable period, even fast table, and neithed Molly, and he and added:

by talking than by writing." Mrs. Crowell, when she wasnot mak-The girl was found in a poor little ing demands of Susan and inpleasant ouse by the roadside, just out of the little remarks to the boardes talked to city. She came out smiling to meet her her continuously in her barn, aggressive customer, and as Mrs. Jefferson entered the house, the father and mother, white-

open Bible lay on the stand; a fat cat Mr. Smith had secured hiproper placeslept in the sun by the door. But Mrs. and grew hot with grievus wrath and Jefferson's eves were fixed with delight was by no means probab that he could of the house and the plants that filled and in my heart I relied upon him. Just Nally, the then famous geographer. the windows. He beard Mrs. Crowe's hard tones, and gazed glaringly at heleep-hued face a dear lover of flowers, and pay a skill- shall cling to you, no matter what you clusively as a writer of geographical He refused dessert froningly, and got rose never grows so luxuriantly under said: "All right," and we were over the into the American Book Company so far dragged up, and on issuing told to keep up from the table withsomething of a his care; it is actually covering your planks in less than a minute. Then his as their publishing business is concerned,

it was, or how he did itbut he made a yours run wild with blossoms. Why is startlingly stout; her face had a purplish ently standing in a corr of the parlor, "We have the sun and air, madam," tinge; her eyes were bush-browed and with Molly beside him. and out in the said Mary. "That is all." somewhat fierce in expression , and her hall Mrs. Crowell was arply demand- As Mrs. Jefferson drove homeward would be much nicer than getting mar- ical and political geography, and prepar- tinued inactivity; and his progress was under lip had a determined, and even ing of everybody whe Miss Holden these words remained in her mind. She ried-a sentiment he did not approve of, ed school maps to support his works, impeded by his clothes, which hung in was annoyed at her failure with flowers.

They laughed togete with a guilty ace. rich : and there her virtues appeared to heartiness which thretned to become | | lit seemed to Mrs. Jefferson, as she " I have got some there tickets, Miss flowers which would not bloom in her beside Molly; the landlady had placed Molly," said Phil, plurg into his sub- house. She and her husband and daughher there because Molly was the only ject with an impellinge of Mrs. Crow- ter lacked no luxury which wealth could he looked as he rode up in his new uni- enough to purchase a great deal of land

> not shine in our house. There is no "You can't? O, Misfolly, why?" he love there to make us light-hearted." It was only too true. Her husband "I don't dare to tell 1-not after your fretted incessantly about his business; this man had made a fortune by a lucky "Is it Mrs. Crowell?'s said, in wretchchance; that one had succeeded in politics ; he was envious and cynical. Hec

"Well !" said Philith a grean, "She all her splender, wearied of the monoto-Yet these poor people, in their meanly

Grant and Can't.

at her face, that thereliest girl in the that you can't. There!"

Literally means bad air. Peisonous two revivalist singers who, imitating the Ulysses wen: to the dictionary and germs arising from low, marshy land or example set by Mr. Sankey, have been "that you can't. There!" He hardly knew in the portiere partmitted; while Phil choked down a ed, and Mrs. Croweltern countenance tried, unsuccessfully, to find the word from decaying vegetable matter, are used to supplement the work of the evanprotr.ded itself, artfolly was swept there. Then he went to his teacher and breathed into the lungs, taken up by the gelist by the public singing of gospel ed Cholly, as they sat on the front pi-"We can have a chapter or two," said away. It was not luse he had much asked him what was the meaning of the blood, and unless the vital fluid is puri- hymns. The experiment is one of very Mrs. Crowell, placidly, "Susan, you hope of seeing her the lingered in the word "can't," telling him that he had fied by the use of a good medicine like great interest. It must certainly strike should keep a fly screen over those cakes. parlor after breakfaext morning, for searched for in vain in the dictionary. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the unfortunate vic- one as doubtful whether the high caste scorn as she surveyed the distance be-Mrs. Crowell had neen at the break- The teacher gave a proper explanation, tim is soon overpowered. Even in the Hindoos, who are usually men of broad tween them. "One might imagine you

patient Molly, before lunch was was moderately cen that the former "Ulysses, if in the struggles of life any fever prevails, this successful medicine sitions differ radically from our own, will taking Hood's Saren parills.

of another State. The campaign has good things too easily obtained. Man is open, showing that they themselves sunk to such a low depth that the sensa. yet a little bit of a savage, and the hunt could not read, and meant to show what tional papers of New York are appealed is always a delight to him. Your eyes was written to some one else, to ascertain to by the Democratic managers to supply may reflect his love, but they need not that all was correct. The pretended the most disgraceful campaign material announce yours first, thereby sending officer of carbineers, having no longer that ever was manufactured to order, out an invitation. My dear girl, ask al-The home papers either dare not plunge most any man you know what his favor- allowed Signor Arrigo to see his face : into the filthy waters, or else are not ite flower is, and, after he has thought, but the other brigands, while taking trusted by the leaders of the party. Even he will tell you either the violet or the torns in watching him, were always veil-Mr. Pattison does not confide in the very rose. One grows surrounded and pro- ed. One, armed with a gun, remained paper of which he is part owner, but expresses his views in the New York World | feet-that is, with a stem-you have to | and with this man Signor Arrigo shared which has not stopped short of the most reach down and pluck it carefully, but the little bread provided, and the obliga-The other is guarded by sharp thorns, no food, if the prisoner complained his The Democratic campaign, inaugurated and though it stands up in a most digni- companion said: "There is no bread and carried on in New York, has the fied way it resists, except by its encourage even for us; we are surrounded by the

James Monteith.

schools. He became a teacher in Dis- escape, telling him that his share could We had to cross a little bridge that trict School No. 13 of this city, and pass- not be much more than 2,000 fr., but if spanned a ravine, and when we reached ed thoough the various grades until he he would fly with him he should have t I was surprised and a little concerned became principal. Many of the business the means of embarking to America and to find the guich swollen, a most unusual and professional men of this city now 10,000 fr. besides. The brigand said he thing, the water reaching to the bridge. have the kindest recollections of him in would have willingly help him to escape, I noticed, too, that Lieutenant Grant was that capacity, and he formed among his but that "Even in America they would very quiet, and that and the high water scholars many of the warmest friend- find and kill me!" It was, in fact, imthought the water dangerous to breast. From his earliest years Mr. Monteith and told him I would turn back rather was a most conscientious student of geothen take any risk. He assured me, in graphical works. While teaching school on the roses that climbed over the side his brief way, that it was perfectly safe, he associated himself with Professor Mc. told thef prisoner that he would be re-

> town in the Union. His works comprise After dinner that afternoon, Lieuten- about everything in the geographical ant Grant asked me to set the day. I line. He fully covered the primary, inwanted to be engaged, and told him it termediate and advanced fields of phys. of cramps in his limbs from his long con-

so he waited until he was stationed and profitable to him, but a large portion of at the end of which he saw a light. It wrote to him. Father never answered the fortune he leaves is the result of his proved to issue from a house inhabited early conviction that New York City was by a man called Scazzari, of Sciara. From The next year he came back on a leave bound to grow. Thirty years ago, when the window he was asked who he was ; of absence, and I can remember just how money was scarce with him, he saved he answered, a traveler they had traveled everywhere, and were on business, and we were all on the front little then. For three years he was land name. At once the door was opened by the boarders in general, were always am- bright, beaming face ciding quite mis- little of brightness in their lives. A his pockets with notes of things he was on to his property, and to-day it is worth Don Filippo Arrigo in person, for the

successful revivalists of our time, has just set forth upon a new evangelizing enterprise which is in many respect a novelty the better classes. After five years' litigation, during in the religious world. Dr. l'entecost's which time the interest on the large sum purpose is nothing less than to convert "I ain't goin' to say my prayers." bequeathed has accumulated, the Amer- the heathen of India by using among "Why not, Willie?" ican courts have decided that the gor- them precisely the methods which he "What's the use? Every blame thing furnished house, were healthy and hap grous mausoleum on the hill overlooking has been accustomed to employ in his I ask for ain't good for me." "Yes," Molly admd, gently; "but furnished house, were healthy and hap that is what she sa and I promised py. Even in old age they were glad to sya, in memory of an American lady revival work among the people of this whose maiden name was Sarah Strother, country and Great Britain. As he himwill be an exact replica of the chapel of of Brooklyn: "A Brahmin asked me to as good shape as he finds them. white Sicilian marble and mosaics. The doing in Edinburg. This has never been the poor families of prisoners incarceratthree tombs in a crypt; the garden surrounding the church is over four acres for there are five million natives in earnings of men in the central prison. in extent; a spacious house is to be India educated in English schools and erected for the "perpetual guardian," colleges. I propose to go out there and It is apparent, both from what Dr. Pen- years of age, and reads without glasses.

"Yes," she answered with a touch of

withing on the table except the salt and going to the office, igh, to think over answer be: The word 'can't' is not in the poisons should keep the blood pure by eration of the English and American Passifier-If I meet one I'll give it