AMERICAN MISSIONARIES ENGAGED IN THE WORK OF PROSELYTIZING.

▲ Vast Amount of Money Spent Annually to Propugate the Tenets of the Methodist Sect in the Eternal City But Without

American Methodists are determined to carry the war against the Catholic Church, says The Catholic Transcript, country. They are making special efthey can enter the very teeth of the from its grasp.

Their headquarters are at a short distance from the Porta Pia. It will be remembered that it was through this gate that the Italians entered to rob the Poniiff of his temporal possessions. According to the Rome correspondent of the Freeman's Journal, the street leading from the Porta Pia, is called the Venti Settembre, in commemoration of the day which saw the fall of the Temporal Power, after more than a thousand years of existence. and the Methodists have also named their conventicle "the Venti Settembre Church." Every year when the anniversary of the breach comes round, the Methodists deck their building with bunting, they wear a festive air, yea, they climb to the roof of their church to shout themselves hoarse with exultation and to rain down on the passers-by thousands of little slips of paper in the national colors of Italy, containing mottoes offensive to the Papacy and to the Catholic Church. It is all very appropriate The Methodists and otherists and arians have never ceased to consider the spoliation of the Head of the Catholic Church as a golden opportunity for their preachers. Thirty years have elapsed since it was effected, and they have effected nothing, but they still cling to the hope that some day they may succeed in making an impression on the ground that has been made 14d by the blood of countless marives for the Catholic faith. The methods employed are the usual ones. The American Methodists every year pour thousands and thousands of dollars into the coffers of their Roman representatives; the preachers on the spot bribe all the weak and needy they can influence to attend their meetings, and shabby genteel parents who are will-Settembre church is attended by the non-Catholic visitors from America and England. When these depart the hired Roman "Methodists" fill only a few of the empty benches for six months or a year as the case may be.

The American Methodists in Rome rely to some extent on the same devices for attracting attention as are adopted by many of their conferes at home. One of these is the exploiting of ex-priests, real or genuine, as the case may be. Their opportunities are to be sure extremely rare in Italy, but once in a blue moon some unfortunate man who is starving as a consequence of his unrepented folly turns in despair to the managers of the Methodist enterprise. He eats their salt bread for a few months and they make all the capital they possibly can out of him until he returns to the bosom of of priests in Italy I do not believe final hours. What is to result from his Mother. Out of all the thousands there are at any time more than half a dozen who debase themselves to such an extent.

The Roman Methodists have, however, secured the services of one of these miserable fellows and are using him for a drawing card. Thy had to do somthing to keep up the finance. They have failed egregiously in convert-making and they must do something to meet the American disinclination to "pay, pay, pay" in colossal proportions for ephemeral and such has made a radical change in the conminute results. They, therefore, turn- struction of the connecting flanges of ed to exploid one Miraglia, whose ca- steam, water and other pipes and reer could only receive justice from valves. Though extremely simple, the pen of Dante and the recital of being merely a modification of the whose adventures in and out of ge would stop the flow of subscriptions from the United States, since conscientious Methodists, even if fanatical, and is therefore proof against leaking do not contribute to the support of disorder. Nor will they much appre- Juils under extraordinary high presciate the quarrel between the police authorities of Rome and the too famous conventicle, nor the appeal which out." At St. Vincent's, with its exthe latter is stated to have made to tensive system of steam and water the American Ambassador.

funds among his friends to purchase from Vilatte his episcopal consecration, but that Vilatte is exorbitant, but Miraglia "tight." The man- ty, Pa. agers of the proselytizing agency did not scruple to invite Miraglia, pay his expenses, pass him off as a Catholic bishop on the Italians and advertize him as such on placards all over Rome. The two ceremonies in which Miraglia figured proved to be Catholic indignation meetings; they were as orderly as lectures by ex-priests would be in the United States, if attended by Catholic rouths and men; the police had to shence Miraglia and admonish the proselytizers, and the Holy O es intervened by pronouncing the major excommunication against both Miraglia and Vilatte. Will the Embassy interfere? It is very un-

The precise work that is being accomplished by these American "missionaries," is thus set forth by the Rev. D. S. Phelan, of the Western Watchman, who writes from the Eternal City as follows:

"Just now there is a great stir among the Roman clergy to offset the efforts of the Methodists These have opened schools and hospitals all over the city. They have erected some twenty training schools and teach young Ital- homeless children.

ian boys and girls how to be useful and to make a living. There is no denying that, from a worldly point of view, they are doing much good, they are spending an enormous amount of money, and I wonder how the Methodists in the United States support all these establishments.

"I have made a close study of his question, so much and so angrily disputed last year. I find that the Methodists are really very active in Rome and are doing a vast deal of social service to the youth of the city. But are they making converts? No. They do not try that. The religious side into the very heart of the enemy's of their enterprise is kept in the background. There is as little religion forts to proselytize the inhabitants of taught in their training schools as the Papal city, and thus prove that there is in our public schools. The boys and girls continue to go to Roman power and snatch its victims church and practice their religion, or they continue to neglect both, just as they did before they became the proteges of the Methodists. You can't make a Protestant out of an Italian. You can hire him to denounce the Pope and the Church and the sacraments, but when he gets sick he calls on the Madonna and wants to see the priest.

"The effectual proselytizing is done afterwards. When these young people graduate from the training school the preachers find places for them in other countries where they will be subjected to Protestant influences and imbibe infidelary and socialism, to drift back to Italy and foment disorder and insurrection."

MARTYRS OF CHINA.

The Priests and Nuns of Holy Church Faithful to the End.

There are about 1,000,000 Catholic converts in China, says the Columbian, and it is fair to say that they are genuine hristians. Many of them have been martyred and heaven is their home. Their blood will water the soil for millions of converts more in the coming time and from this seed will spring a mighty harvest for Christ our Lord. As to our missionaries, the reca ord will show now, as it has ever done, that though they took every proper and imperative precaution to save their lives, they did not desert their flocks, and to them martyrdom came as the gift of God, accepted with rapture. We cannot blame the Protestant missionaries if they, perchance, exhibited less fortitude. They were embarrassed with wives and children. It is to be hoped that they escaped calamity, for we are bound to believe establish schools for the clildren of they were not supernaturally called, and so differently situated from our ing to barter the eternal happiness of priests and nuns. As to our own marthemselves and their offspring for tyrs, why should one grieve for them? such temporary advantages as the They have gained all that is worth Methodists can offer them. In this having. They are freed from this horway the preachers manage to keep rible burden of the flesh. They are together a small handful of followers. with the Church Triumphant. A writer in the New York Times, after scorchingly criticizing the tobbery. immortality and brutality of European nations in dealing with Asiatics, and the unworthiness of some of the Sects of Confusion, adds: "If these missionaries were true disciples of the lowed Paul's example and 'counted their lives not dear unto themselves' and have expected the crown of martyrdom as the highest honor their God could confer."

> Chinese drama, we will surely find among criminals. that Catholic priests and nuns were aithful to the tradition of the Church from the beginning and worthy successors to the saints of all time. And it will be disclosed that the Catholic Chiese laymen of to-day emulated the glorious deaths of their heroic ancestry who matched the clergy in their this Chinese revolt and the international invasion no man can predict safely, but I am quite confident that the Roman Catholic Church will shine all the more resplendently.

BENEDICTION MONK AN INVEN-TOR.

Our ingenious and intelligent machinist, Brother Maximilian, O. S. B., has perfected and obtained a patent for a valuable invention of his. He caces of the flange connections, it is absolutely non-leaking, and in its construction dispenses with "packing" joints. When, in the conveyanve of eure, packing is necessarily employed. this device secures it against "blowing pipes, it has been used during the past Miraglia had somehow raised enough winter with great satisfaction and success. Arrangements will be made for placing it on the market early in the fall.—St. Vincent's Journal. Beat-

IN CHRIST'S CHURCH. In Christ's church your souls will be refreshed by the bread of angels, even the body and blood of your Redeemer. Here your young men and women will come to receive the sacrament of marriage, and your mother, the Church, will ever defend its inviolable sanctity. Here the Son of God will make himself heard by his children through the voice of his July appointed ministers, and the faithful will rest secure in the teachings of God's church. Here resting on the rock of ages, purified and sanctified by the sacraments, enlightened and guided by God's unerring truths, the soul will advance on its journey to a happy eternity. And when at length death comes, here your remains will be borne and here the sacrifice will be offered for your souls, and your bodies will be fitted by prayers and incense for a glorious resurrection.-Rev. C. H. McKenna, O. P.

The Leland Stanford Home; Sacramento, Cal., given recently to the schools and these are among the finest Catholic Church by Mrs. Stanford, I intend to ship it to London, where buildings in Rome. They conduct will be ready on Sept. 1 to receive my company is going to produce "Bul-

FROM THE BEST THINKERS

He that hates truth shall be the dupe of lies.-Cowper.

if a man walk in the woods for love of them half of each day, he is in danger of being regarded as a loafer, but if he spends his whole day as a speculator, shearing off those woods and making earth bald before her time, he is esteemed an industrious and enterprising citizen. As if a town had no interests in its forests but to cut them down.-Henry David Thoreau.

Nothing shall warp me from the belief that every man is a lover of truth. There is no pure lie, no pure malignity in nature. The entertainment of the proposition of depravity is the last profligacy and profanation. There is no skepticism, no atheism but that. Could it be received into common belief, suicide would unpecple the planet-Ralph Waldo Emer-.con.

Not what I have but what I do is my kingdom. To each is given a certain inward talent, a certain outward environment of fortune; to each, by wisest combination of the two, a certain maximum of capability.-Thomas Carlyle.

A person whose desires and impulses are his own-are the expression of his own nature, as it has been developed and modified by his own culture, is said to have a character.-John Stlart Mill.

Nothing makes a prison to a human life but a defeated, broken spirit. The bird in its cage that sings all the while is not a captive. God puts his children in no conditions in which he does not mean them to live sweetly and victoriously. So in any circumstances we may be "more than conquerors through Him that loved us." J. R. Miller.

Do not take the yardstick of your ignorance to measure what the ancients knew, and call everything which you do not know lies. Do not call things untrue because they are marvelous, but give them a fair consideration.-Wendell Phillips.

Qqodness and love mold the form into their own image, and cause the 217.728 for the twenty-aeventh, 268,beauty and joy of love to shine forth 435.456 for the iwenty-eighth, 536,from every part of the face.—Sweden-

Man may content himself with the all these being 2,147,483,648. age paid to his intellect; but woman's is Dennis delivered an admirable disman than a man.—William Penn.

Next to the virtue, the fun in this Agnes Strickland.

victories are short-lived.-Abraham

INTERESTING NOTES

A great doctor has studied the fingers and toes of 4,500 criminals, and Cross of Christ they would have fol- finds a deficiency in the size or number of toes quite frequent among them. although very rare among ordinary men. He has also observed that prehenaile toes, marked by a wide space between the great toe and the sec-When the fog lifts from this bloody and to, is a condition quite common

There are some gold-fish in Washington which have belonged to the same family for the last fifty years, and they seem no bigger and no less vivacious to-day than they did when over more ground than a short run. they first came into the owner's possession. A few of the fish in the Imperial Aquarium at St. Petersburg are known to be 150 years old, and the age of the sacred fish in some of the ponds attached to the Buddhist temples in China is to be counted by centuries, if we are to believe the priests.

The most charming little ring in the world is the property of Mr. Temple, of London. This gentleman is a nephew of Sir Richard Temple, and the ring in question is a highly-prized old family heirloom. Inside of this tiny circle of gold are the works of a perfect little musical box. You touch a spring and hold the rinb quite close to your ear. Then you hear the sweetest, weirdest, tiniest little tune. which seems like a voice from spirit

The weights of classes of students before and after examination have been made the subject of recent investigation. In high classes, where naturally the examination was most felt. several pounds were lost, showing how the mental strain was felt. In lower greater the ruin. classes the loss was not so great.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

The Lizard-Do these busy days annoy you? The Frog-Not in the least, I can doze as quietly in the rushes as anywhere else.

Weigh not so much what men assert as what they prove. Truth is simple and naked, and needs not invention to apparel her comeliness.—Sir P. cream and dust with a little nutmeg. Sidney.

Jack-There must be something terrible about a paint-box. Ida-Why so? Jack-Because it is the only thing that will make some girls turn red.

There is no better ballast for keeping the mind steady on its keel and saving it from all risk of crankiness than business.-J. R. Lowell.

Tommy-Dad, I have smashed a French plat window, Will you foot the damages? Dad-You young scamp! I will begin by footing the damager.

The greatest pleasure I know is to do a good action by stealth, and to have it found out by accident.-Lamb.

Critic-What in the world are you going to do with all that old scenery? Every piece of it belongs to "Washington Crossing the Delaware." Manager-Going to have the artist daub the ice with spiotches of green. Then ler Crossing the Tugela."

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THIS AND THAT.

In Germany one man in 213 goes to college, in Scotland one in 250, in the Ran over stones and sand, England one in 5,000.

All the preliminaries for the establishment of a British school of archacology and classical studies in Rome But left it straight as ever, when have been settled.

No picture is hung on the walls of the Louvre, in Paris, until ten years after the artist has died.

Germany is putting a tax on imported beer to help in covering the cost of the new warships. The sons of the Infanta Eulalia, re-

spectively twelve and fourteen years old will continue to live in England tili :heir educations are completed and they are old enough to enter the military college at Madrid.

Frederick Hyland, of Wexford, Irela: ' who died recently, at the age of My waters are a faithful mirror; 80 wars, had a remarkable record in Thy senses only are in error; his occation. For sixty years he was The real deceiver is thine eye. ar indertaker, and during that time Fear, then, to trust it overmuch, he buried more than 5,000 people.

A statistician figured out, not long ago, that the average woman took eno .gb steps in the average waitz to carry her half am ile. The amount of exercise which a girl might get from an evening's dancing, according to this estimate, ought to be enough to satisfy a prize fighter during his most active training.

Here's a calculation warranted to make a man gray-headed with responsibility: "You had 2 parents 4 grandparents, 8 great-grandpar n s, 16 great-greatgrandparents, 32 for the fit... removed, 64 for the sixth, 135 'or the seventh, 256 for the eighth, 61. or the ninth, 1,024 for the tenth, 2,018 for the eleventh, 4,096 for the twifth, 8.192 for the thirteenth, 16,384 for the fourteenth, 32,768 for the fifteenth, 65,-536 for the sixteenth, 131,072 for the seventeenth, 262,144 for the eighteenth, 524,288 for the nineteenth, 1. 048,576 for the twentieth, 2,097, 152 for the twenty-first, 4,194,304 for the twenty-second, 8,388,608 for the twenty-third, 16,777,216 for the twentyfourth, \$3,654,432 for the twenty-fifth, 67 108,864 for the twenty-sixth. 134,-870 912 for the twenty-ninth, 1,073,-741 824 for the thirtieth, the total of

applause of the world and the hom- A Methodist preacher whose name heart has holler idols.—George Ellot. course recently on the vice of swear-Levity of behavior, always a weak- ing Accuracy compels us, however, ness, is far more unbecoming in a wo- to take issue with the reverend gen- art, alast she was not in it, and they tleman upon his characterization of "dam." Strictly speaking, "damn" world is what we can least spare.— is not a cuss word".at all, though, we day by an angry Texas girl at her dy coffee, somey biscuit and person or thing that deserves condem- manner, lost his appetite, and, horroral nation.-Catholic Union and Times.

SIDE VIEWS OF LIFE

Those who are always seeking praise rarely get it.

Nature heals—but the doctor always makes out the bill.

Don't wait for great opportunities. A long, continuous walk will get you with Aunt Sarah, you know, while you Some people put on airs because that

is about all they have to put on. One half the world may not know. how the other half lives, but it has

suspicious. Don't think when any one gives you present that it isn't going to cost you anything.

the flesh. Thebeauty of a woman who paints: isn't even skin deep.

Misery is like a marriageable young lady: it loves company. Some meople can't stand prosperity

and some can't get a chance to try. Love is blind to the interests of the Gas Trust.

in order to be pretty, and a rich girl it he didn't look as guilty as if he had persuadest me to become a benedict. has to be very homely to be ugly. stolen something. Said you were not Good wives resemble ivy, because strong and there was no use of your thrown across his wife's shoulder the the greater the ruin the tighter they

cling. Bad wives also resemble it. because the tighter they cling the

FOUR GOOD THINGS

Bananas on Toast. - Take lengthways. sprinkle with a little salt and brown slightly in butter, turning carefully, but not too often. Serve on thin toast, dipped in milk before toasting; fleck with whipped

Stuffed Fresh Almonds,-Pound's quantity of fresh almonds with a few pistachios, and mix with strong, freshly made syrup, so as to form a stiff paste; roll out flat and cut into oblongs. Place each oblong between two large almonds, dip in syrup and place in a quick oven for a short time, Dates may be treated in the same way.

Bread Tart .- Mix four ounces of pulverized almonds in white of eggs; add six ounces of sugar, fourteen yolks, one whole egg beaten to a froth and on runce of pulverized toasted bread. with a little rum, lemon juice, cinnamon, chocolate, white of six eggs, two ounces of flour. Cover with rum or

lemon icing. Salmon Omelet.-Salmon goes with an omelet. Make the omelet as usual, adding a tablespoonful of minced salfirm, or fold it in after the omelet is

THE BOY AND THE STREAMS.

Beside a noble stream, that, ripoling, United States one in 2,000, and in A playful, careless hearted stripting Stood once with staff in hand: And when he dipped the staff below. The water curved it like a bow. Surprised, he raised it up again.

> This much perplexed the youth to see He grew displayed, and poutingly...
> He thus addressed the shining river: "Thy waves, indeed, screnely run; But still thou are a vile deceiver; Such lying ways as thou hast got! Go, go siong!-I like thee not."

Scarce had he finished, when, from under

The waters, to the stripling's wonder, A silver voice was beard to rise. "My child, i do not tell thee lies. But henceforth prove all facts, and try

A Culinary Oueen.

The things of Sight by Reason's touch."

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When Dorothy Griswold, after a brist but blissful courtship, became Mrs. Philip Marston, it seemed to her that life could hold no more of happiness; as if the luminary which then shed its soft beams over their lives could know no setting; that the clouds had vanished out of their sky never to return,

But, alas! the honeymoon, like all terrestrial orbs, is doomed to wax and wane and sink below the korison of matrimonial cares, and a cloud appeared on the sky of connubial bliss which increased in dimensions and density every day. The disturbance was not anything unusual or startling. but was as direful in its import as

more tragic troubles, The fact of the matter is this: Dorothy could not cook-not a little bit: Like to many of the girls of the present period, she was educated in anything and everything but the one thing needful to a housekeeper whose husband is a clerk in a Chicago department store. The small five-room fist was full to overflowing with trophies of her skill in embroidery, drawnwork, china and other painting. Ble was musical, literary and artistic in her tastes, but when it came to culinary

could not afford to keep a cok. Dorothy awoke from her dream of bliss to a realising sense admit, it must have sounded a bit of her deficiencies, She dis-Force is all-conguering, but its vicious when snapped out the other covered that burnt steak; mild-"Damn" is from the rossts were not exactly the right Latin damnare, meaning to condemn; sort of fuel with which to feed the his guest to the dialog-room and when the persecuting Caesars flickering flames of domestic love. co temned any one to be devoured by Philip was too much of a gentleman the wild beasts, he was "damnatus ad to indulge in unkind or sarchatic bes ins." The Roman martyrology speeches to the bride of a few months, accordingly teems with this phrase; but he lost his bright spirits, because and it is quite correct to "damn" a very serious and pre-occupied in all

began to get thin. Dorothy became anxious and worricd him nearly to death with her solicitude When, one morning he anaquaced to her that his firm desired him to go to New York to buy goods for his department, she actually rejoiced, though it saying: "I am glad, Phil, dear; the change will do you wood. I can stay

are away." She packed his value and went down to see him off. As the train steamed out of the depot she met Tom Collier: bachelor friend of her husband's, who accosted her with:

"Why, Mrs. Marsion, glad to see you. Phil off to New York, cht". "Yes, Mr. Collier," said Dolly, trying to get rid of the tears that would A thorn in the bush is worth two in come in spite of her; "It is the direct time we have been separated since our spokes cousts, when disser was

"Too bad," responded Tom, with head before dinner. Who do marriage." ready sympathy; "you'll miss him aw- agine that a full stomach would fully. I will too, at preakfast time," such a difference?" at walls and he laughed.

"Breakfast?" gasped Dorothy, wond- outright. eringly.
"Yes," replied Tom, "didn't you heartlig: "Consin Derotty, you a

bothering getting breakfast."

not notice when he took leave, and re-turned to her flat in a drooping and "What a hypocrite vot sie Tail wilted condition.

Bananas on Toast. — Take a and Phil knows it." He could not see can cook lots of things white was sufficient number of large sound what she cooked for him, that was all, bing now a bisection and bananas, cut in halves and then She could not blame him; she did not and menumina and like it herself, and now there was this "Some internal too has to discording secret between them What that I suppose," growled willing was she to do:

Als head laid on has yellow someoness.

"Oh, Aunt Sarah, I am so miserable." sobbed Dorothy, "and we were so hap- Dolly." py. What shall I do?".
"Do?" said Aunt Sarah, energetically, triumphantly."

"Why, learn to cook that's all." But where and how?" asked Dorothy, bewildered.

"Here," said her aunt. "You say Philip will be away three weeks A killed Abelow seked the d great deal can be done in that time, the street car of the man of If you are willing to do the sooking for my large family under my direction just see if we don't give my fastidious "Wast, durn my blos if gentleman a surprise when he owner

Dorothy, brightened immediately, that it was Golish, and pe gave her aunt a bug end declared herself ready to begin

On the afternoon of Philip's arrival, V. Jones, which is me, of a busy little figure in a gingham apron. With the same club links filted through the rooms on household nuties intent. Philip would not set The core open home until six o'clock in the evening so unfressell the She had planned a good plan dinner has need than mon for each egg used. Mix the sal-mon with the beaten eggs before pour-ing into the omelet pan, or sprinkle it over the surface before the egg is and spongy and bakes a beautiful to

was a Charlotte Ru lemen jelly to go w and drawing made the local pared and the letters crist and She laid the table delatify.

out her pretty Ravilant come her much prized please of sub a honor of Philip's return. center-place of her own work. In as if the dalates had been cropp it, adorned the best table-holl a of green sprantum lenves sail & Pak carnations were in a vase center, and she made the most of lest napking and silver

When she had put on one of a elimplest but protilest dresses, it w time to put the resat in the oven, Ine porterhouse, the bone removed and skewered into shape by the butcher, She browned it in some hot butter in the frying pen, searing it all over to prevent the precious juices from sealo-ing, then seasoning it wall and sealing water for the gravy. She put it inte the oven; carefully matching and beek-ing it from time to time until it was done. She baked the potatoes because it was easy and she knew Philip liked.

them so. Twenty minutes to six the bell reng. Dolly flew to the door, expecting to see only her liege lord. What was her surprise to find with him a strarger, whom he presented as his county, Jack Reynolds, from New York, fine had often heard her husband speak of this cousin, however, and received him-

cordially. "A real stroke of good luck, County Dorothy," said this young man, procooding t make himself at home at once "my running against Pail Just as he got off the train. He could not see cape me, though I bolleys he tried." which was truer than he thought.

Dorothy laughed and seeured him of his welcome, secretly amused at Pulls ip's embarrassed air and downcast looks. She knew what was troubling him. Bidding him entertain his gree she left them, saying: "I am my own maid-of-all-work, and we have no Addin's lamp, so you must excuse me w

til I put the dinner on the table." She knew what an unhappy quarter of an hour Philip would spend in the parlor. He had often told her of this cousin's easy circumstances, who was used to having the best of everything. while Philip, she was well aware, had good reason to expect the worst as regarded the dinner.

Philip on his part, was wishing the dinner was over. His manner has no constrained and unearly that his was a mased bar it becton alayed he had not taken the liberty of invib-

ing himsuif to his house When Dorothy, a vision in light appeared between the portioner and what reassured by his wife's b face and a sight of the protally-v

ranged table. "What are you thinking of, Philip she cried, pelly, for she was tetting in and his cousin do all of the talking

He responded with a faint made. The soup was good and was follows by raw cysters, calery and offres, with delicate sods bisenit. Delly well changed the pinter, and she could sourcely keep her tace straight when Philip carving the tender juley box would take him from her for a time, snowy bread and the well-occided vega-

stables in amazed wonder. His spirits rose visibly. By the times all was served and he beheld his Copp in Jack attacking the visude before him with great nest, his happeness. complete. His relief was so great w demort arrived that he became al hilarious in his appreciation o spouses. He tried in value to on ave. Ble resolutely avoided me

his glances. "You are the strangest faller" paime across, Phil," declares to flushed guiltly and Dorotty level

A poor girl has to be very handsome time I came across Phil there, blamed dog to get such a wife, "Almost those "Do it" said Phil, with his wife his face glowing with price and affect "Dolly was stricken dumb. She al- tion. "If you can dad smother like lowed Tom to place her on a car, did Dolly" and Jack went kie way to

oried Dorethy, barries, Midde "Not strong," she repeated to herself, hosband's breast. But you peeds to "There is nothing the matter with me your breakfast down town any more."

> "I'll awear I'll never do 14 any "You won't need to," cried his

"Do you--do you mine Why Calif of Sourse () made a fool of myself. If w minita ago that I bet E hi go barefut all augomagic Yes, sir, it was cale, and doll

in it, and Samson Waastish