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A FAVORITE SONG. AMES WHITCOMB Kathleen Mayour-

of the bird. and singing.

In pathos too sweet for the tenderest

voice is shaking. In sighs and in sobs moans the yearn ing refrain.

The old vision dims and the old heart breaking-

Kathleen Mayourneen, inspire us again!

THE REASON OF IT

"No," said the doctor, throwing his arm over the back of a chair and settling himself comfortably for one of the long steries he delighted to tell and we derstand it."

"Understand what?" asked Charlie Brown, lazily. "What is it which is too much for your wondrous comprehension? Unburden vourself at once. my dear fellow, and tell us all about it." "Well," answered the doctor, nothing leath to comply with this request, "we were taiking about John Hinkleman. You know he is married at last."

"Why at last?" queried Charlie, lighting a cigar with his usual indolent satisfaction at having started the doctor off on the entertainment of the evening, "has he been in danger of committing matrimony before?"

of his love affair?" the doctor almost shouted, actually sitting up in his astonishment. "Why, he has been in love were wondering about is why she ac- And so several years went by.

and after lighting a fresh eigar the doc- of that kind.

tor complied. when the operation had been success- answer. fully completed. "Well, it was this "'Can't you tell what is the matter and so he could not write at all. His yacht, the Oneida, the boat which he al- with me? he called back. 'Irene has arm is still badly bruised, from the elways declared was wife and family to written that we may be as we once were bow nearly to the wrist." He announces him, that led to his marrying her.

Lake Michigan, and one summer after- with woman-like unexpectedness. And am able to buy a very nice desk as noon, after spending several days upon | John was almost too happy to live. He | high as my eyes.". the water, he came to a little river made a flying trip to the island-that is which ran away from the lake out into the going there was hurried. He was a beautiful wild country. No the river slow enough coming back. When he redoesn't exist in my imagination alone, turned the day was set for the wedding. Charlie; it really runs through a neigh- So two days ago he started back, the shall be taken into account. What boring state, or part of it, and manages happiest man in the world, and last were you?" to make a little island of one spot a night I got a telegram saying that Irene hundred miles or so away from where was his wife, and, although she still it joins the lake. To reach this island refused to say why she had acted so him to road blasting."-Fliegende from Chicago it is necessary to travel strangely, he was quite satisfied to have Blactter. first by train, then by boat, then by got her at all and was supremely stage-impossible as this last sounds in | thankful. this day and generation. And to reach the home of John's wife a distance of six miles or so must be traversed by voted himself to so doing, taking notes foot and over the loneliest road in the world, too. But from the river the which he had the entree. Everything



IN THE DEPTHS OF BLACK DES-PAIR. John's boat ran into the little bay just below the farmhouse it looked like an easis dropped into a desert of water.

"A pretty girl came down to the

shore presently, and after the first glance at her. John was never himself again. His stay upon the island was prolonged until his companions were impatient, and he only left at last because one of them looked admiringly at the girl he had fallen in love with at first sight. Two days later he went back again, and after that everybody began to suspect something queer. And never a week of that summer passed but the Oneida ran into the little bay and poked her nose up toward the farmhouse. And never a time did she go but she carried some pretty or useful particular John until he could see nothing but her in all the world. One day she carried a jeweler's tiny box and on the pretty pink cotton inside it lay a shining ring, with a big solitaire diamend gleaming like a star in a sunset

"After that John wa: too happy for his rapture to last-he was in the condition which the Scotchmen call 'fey'that state of joy which often presages a coming sorrow, in the opinion of pessimists. This state of beautitude lasted until the cold weather had made a trip to the island almost impossible. When the lake can no longer be used as a means of travel, the inhabitants of the island, few in number and widely scattered, resign themselves to their own society and resources until spring. John knew that as his sweetheart would not be married until spring he could not see her until the warm weather unlocked the lake and liver, so he consoled himself with writing long said something real bright. Are you flowery answers to her short, business- aware of that?" like epistles, and sending her a present every week. He was the happiest man ling. in creation.

"Then one day I went to see him and spair. Slowly and with much work I get another press agent, that's all. You dragged the story out of him. She had bear me!"-Indianapolis Journal. written him a curt note breaking the engagement. On the table at his elbow lay the jeweler's tiny box with the beau-

"I took it up and looked at it, wondering meanwhile why a girl should refuse a man like my friend, rich, fine-Riley has addressed looking tenderly loving, able to give the following verses her all the things for which she longed, to Prof. Crouch, the and desiring nothing in the world but lying author of to fly at her beck and call. After a lit- weekly paper, with seventy-five paid "Kathleen Mayour- tle I put he question to him:

thleen Mayour-neen, the song shot eyes. 'None! She merely "desires half of its existence, says the New York is still ringing to break the engagement." And yet I World. Frederick Folger Threas is As fresh and as know she has no other lover. Who is the young editor's name, and his paper clear as the trill there upon that desolate island who is the Hudson Star, published at Hudcould be attractive to her? And I have son, N. Y. In the world-weary hearts it is sobbing a letter from her mother, dear, kind It contains all the news of the day soul, in which she tells me that Irene's in the juvenile circle of the editor and conduct is a mystery to her. But it is his subscribers, editorials, verse, of no use to discuss it. I shall go mad humor, illustrations, complete weather

soon enough without that." The old harpstrings quaver, the old of despairing sorrow. He went from of the Hudson Star. The editor's terms bad to worse until I was forced to at- are "10 cents per volume, four papers tend him in my professional capacity, per volume. When the terms are and at last I yielded to his solicitations, marked with blue pencil it is a notice and consented to accompany him woon that your subscription has expired." a trip to the Island.

"It was bitter winter weather and I his own from the beginning and the pashall never forget how we suffered with per-editorial, reportorial, art, business cold during that awful trip. Even after and publishing departments-is his we reached the island we had that hor- work alone and unaided. For the first rible six-mile walk to manage, and we six months his paper did not appear were spent with cold and fatigue when regularly, but since March 1895, it has we arrived at the farm. John was too appeared without a break, except for half-world's stamp. As she passed a evidence is wanted by the persons who weak and exhausted to do more than the time the "editor" was sick with Broadway hotel in the procession of yield passively to the ministrations of the chicken pox. The elaborate fourmyself and Irene's mother. But the page Christmas number the "editor" to hear, "I have never been able to un- next day he commenced to seek for an wrote and illustrated while he was sick

> both, for I would have spoken in behalf gelatine-plate process. Of his seventyof my friend. She kept out of our way five subscribers there are some halfwith a persistence and success which dozen in California and as many in Chiwas marvelous, considering how closely | cago. His business department is very we were all kept together by the cold, methodically managed. He makes out which made outdoor life an impossibil- bills, folds, wraps and adresses his paity, and we were compelled to return pers, besides delivering them to subhome at the end of a week without hav- scribers in the city. The enlarged pubing wrung so much as a word from the lishing plant consists chiefly of a new sisters were upon John's side and it was | was purchased from his earnings in his | turned to her work in the kitchen be- of subscribers and increasing work the

"John was in despair, but he is per- upon him to make the paper a fortwith is wife for seven years and has sistent by nature, and as I said at the nightly in future. proposed to her regularly every three | beginning of my story, he wrote and months during that time. And what we proposed regularly every three months. delay in the paper's reaching its

"Well, fire away with the story," he called me up by telephone and began prompt, as he was sliding down a hill spoke up Arthur McCafferty from his to talk wildly and a little incoherently and run into a fence, which struck him usual recumbent position on the floor, about how happy he was and nonsense right under the eye. Another time, a

yacht whilch John owns," he said, and delirious. I shall never forget his other fence, hurting his arm-his right

and I am too happy to be lucid." "He was very fond of cruising about | "Yes, that was what she had done, paying me as well as they did, for I

"In that week he spent here in the

city he furnished a beautiful flat, deof things he saw in other houses to island is easily reached, and the day is ready for the coming of the bride monogram-her new initials, of course, that are as clear as crystal and of a Framed photographs of her island home | bright hue. hang upon the walls, he has prepared a room for her sisters to occupy when tude 24 degrees 37 minutes south; lougiwelcome them to their new home, lish miles in depth. which I have promised to do, as well," . The Mediterranean is not an ocean, she steps inside the door, and I would not omit this ceremony for anything. No. Charlie, you can't go with me; I am invited, and I alone, so I must bid you all good-night. You can all send John a wedding present, of course, and no doubt he will invite you to visit him, and make the acquaintance of the girl who has acted so strangely. And perhars you may some of you be able to do what passes my ability-discover why she refused him so many times, to marry him at last. 'The way of a maid,' says the old proverb, 'is hard to understand,' and I should alter the ancient maxim to agree with that of a well-

known political orator. 'Some discourses,' he said upon one occasion, 'are like the peace of God, which passeth understanding, and not a few are like His mercy also; they are from everlasting and without end.' "The first part of the sentence I

would apply to Irene's condect, and the last to John's patience. Good-night." And with that half-cynical, half tenpresent for the girl who had charmed der smile upon his face, the doctor went away, and the rest of us fell to discussing John Hinkleman with a freedom which is only possible to a men's club.

> Girl Student Elopes with a Barber. Wittenberg (Ohio) University was startled Tuesday by the discovery of an elopement of one of the young women students-Miss Louise W. Corleyand a barber named Clarence Duffy. Miss Corley is the daughter of a prominent family of Sutton, W. Va., and will herself fall heir to a fortune of \$25,000 on her eighteenth birthday. She is now 17, pretty and popular. Even Miss Corley's nearest friends were not aware that she bore any regard to the barber, and the elopement caused the greatest surprise.

Neglecting His Duties. "John," said the eminent statesman, "it has been more than a week since I

"Y-yeessir," stammered the hireling. "I'll give you three days more, and it I haven't uttered something coruscatfound him in the depths of a black de- ingly brilliant by that time I'll have to

> Flour thrown upon burning oil will instantly extinguish it, while water will only spread the flames.

A YOUNG EDITOR

This is about a 9-year-old boy who is editor and proprietor of a two-page subscribers and a new and enlarged

reports and frequent graphic accounts "Nor could I rouse him from this state of occurrences of interest to the readers

The idea of getting out a paper was opportunity to talk with the obstinate in bed with that unfortunate juvenile affliction. The paper is printed in "But it was useless; she evaded us colored inks on a little "printer" by a

with an icy handshake and re- piano lessons and, with the growing list the wife of a wealthy lumber dealer up able reputation as clerks, or they at-"editor's" mother has finally prevailed

A graphic editorial explains a recent patrons: "My subscribers must kindly "At last, one day about a month ago, excuse the editor for not being more few days after, he was again sliding "'What is the matter with you?" I down hill when he struck a log, which "You all know, of course, about the asked at last, fearing that he was ill sent the sleigh, with him on it, to anarm-very badly, nearly breaking it, later: "I thank my subscribers for

> Inspector of Prisons-"In providing you with work your former occupation

Inspector-"Um, um. We can put

SOME WONDERS OF THE OCEAN

Careful scientific experiments prove that at the depth of one mile occan waters have a pressure equal to one ton to the square inch.

The Red Sea is so called because its tonight, even to the stationery, tinted surface is literally covered with minute her favorite color and marked with her crimson animalculae. The waters of

A spot near the Friendly islands, latithey visit her, and even the fires are laid. | tude 175 degrees 8 minutes west, is must go now or I shall be too late to twenty-three feet more than five Eng-

with a whimsical smile, "as apply a and should not properly be mentioned match to the fire in the parlor, so that here, but there are nine different places a cheerful blaze shall greet her when known in it that are over three miles in depth, just the same. Dr. School, the German hydrogra-

> already holds in solution. Herbert and Sloan, the English chemists, are authority for the statement that all known chemical elements are held in solution in the waters in any

one of the great oceans. and Antartic waters yield 85 pounds to | Heaven. the ton, and Dead sea water 187 pounds.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Elize Lamay is a successful shoemanner at all new womanish.

make it a government monopoly. pavements laid on a concrete founda-

Gold shipments to the tune of about \$100,000,000 are accounted for by the annual exodus of pleasure seekers to admire her.

an oil well drilled in American ashion at the foot of the Dhara Mountains. Tunis, is reported by French authori-Fifty-four English towns report on

the use of tarred macadam as a raving surface-in general, that it is cleanly and durable for light traffic. The Rhode Island State Fair in Providence, will have next fall, an exhibition of horseless carriages, with trials

of speed, etc. Johann Kirchebner, of Steinach, in the Austrian Tyrol, is a tanner. What's more, so have been the male Kirchebners before him for 340 years.

The students of the Boston Institute of Technology won four prizes in the Beaux Arts competition in Paris this The northernmost railroad in the

world is the Swedish government line from Langsel to Boden. But there's colder weather along the Canadian Pa-A laborer grubbing roots recently in Bowmanville, Ill., found, three feet below the surface, and below the roots of

a tree 300 years old, a fine three-pound

NEFARIOUS TRADE PRACTICED BY SOME DETECTIVES.

"What reason did she give?" he an- publishing plant, purchased from the Bired to Get Damaging Testimony—If It Canust Be Found They Manufacture It Out of Fiction - Disastrous Results and Many Victims. .



dicated clearly that she was not a woyet she was strikingly handsome, says the New York Sun. She was above the medium height,

from boots to bonnet. She was somewhat past 30 and in the expression of her face there was that something which told that, as Kipling says, she "knew the worst too young." She was of the half-world, and she bore the late afternoon promenaders through the Tenderloin, she attracted the attention of a man-about-town, who was talking with the hotel detective, once a centra' office man.

"Who's your friend, John?" asked the man-about-town. "I don't remember to have ever seen her before." "Probably not," answered the detective. "It's not often that she joins the procession. She lives very quietly uptown in a home that would make any woman contented. Remarkable wo-

"What do you mean?"

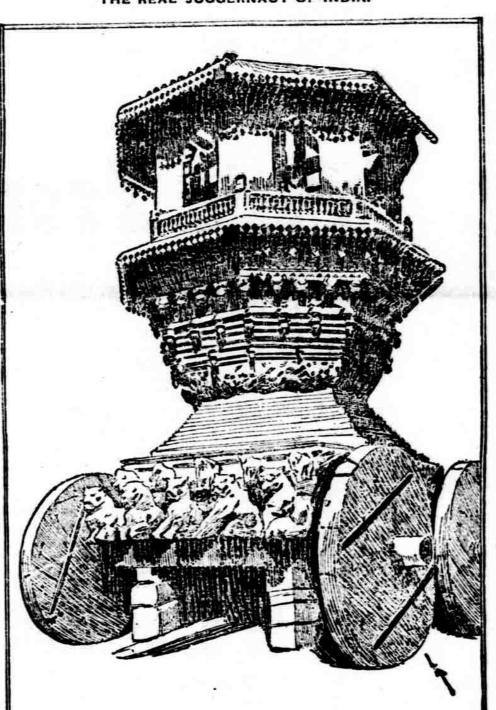
er run down crooks, forgers, burgsneak thieves, and the like, attive work that railroad and other corperations have. This class of work is done almost entirely by detective agencies. In comparison with the numer of private detectives, there are few of these agencies. They are conducted by men of character and men who have made reputations in their business. They have established places of business, and they number among their patrons some of the best known people in the city. One of these agencies has man's woman, and private telephone and burglar-alarm connection with three of the Vanderbilt houses and with many others in-

> There is another class of detectives. though, that includes the choicest coltion of blacklegs and scoundrels in city. Some of them work through concles, but most of them have their offices in their hats. They style themselves 'social detectives' and 'family watchdogs.' Their business consists almost entirely of shadowing. They cut prominent figures in divorce courts | Times. and in getting evidence for shyster lawyers. They find out what kind of employ them, and they make it their business to get it. The notion of basing evidence on facts never occurs to them. Of course, if they find facts to support the evidence they want, so America. much the better. The absence of facts, however, never deters them from producing the evidence.

chided in the Four Hundred.

"They will swear to anything theming deeply. But she bade her lover school two sessions a day and takes is-but we won't mind the name. She's of their gang into hotels of question queror of Normandy.

THE REAL JUGGERNAUT OF INDIA.



pher, says that there are not less than lower and pernetuity.

the Indian god Krishna, the eighth in- has been discontinued.

maker in Lewiston, Me., though not in in the northern part of the state. Her tach the clerks to their staffs. If it is to her husband: "What a murderous those who disapprove of an English parents are wealthy, and live in Al- necessary to furnish affidavits, their looking creature the prisoner is. I'd rapprochement.-Fortnightly Review. Italy proposes to take the sale of qui- bany. She was educated at a female lawyers draw them up and their no- be afraid to get near him." "Hush!" nine out of the hands of druggists and college, and afterward went abroad. taries attest them. There she met the man she married. "If a lawyer, who will take any kind prisoner; he hasn't been brought in Davenport (Iowa) ricy officials report | Four years ago she came to town to do of case, wants evidence to bolster up | yet." "It isn't? Who is it, then?"

"The husband came to New York and hired a private detective to shadow his wife. In his anxiety to learn just exactly what his wife did, he, like an idiot, teld the detective he'd pay him hand omely if he found anything wrong. When her shopping was finished the woman returned home. She hadn't looked twice at a man during the week she was here. That didn't matter to the detective. He reported to the husband that the wife had been guilty of all manner of high crimes and misdemeaners. He gave names and dates and hotels, backed up by affidavits. It was a pack of lies from begin-

ning to end." "Was the detective permitte to live? Didn't she have some one who was willing to draw and quarter him?" "Humph!" replied the detective. 'He's bobbing up serenely, and is doing the same kind of work for others. plenty more just like him." "You're a bit hard on your profes

sion, John." "Oh, we're not all like that. You see the private detectives here are diare those who do a strictly criminal defile.-Rev. G. Hoyme,

All the world has heard the word carnation of Vishnu. The temple is in Juggernaut. Not half the world knows Puri, a town on the Bay of Bengal. and was always and everywhere used make him a precis of the document its vast and ancient significance. To The image is a rude one, of wood. The with a "formula of remembrance" and with marginal notes of the leading the average New Yorker this day it body is red, the face black, the arms fealty, its contents signifying the points. This mode of dealing with im-20,000,000 tons of mineral matter per calls to mind only a death dealing trol- gilt. The face is hideously daubed with "united blood" of the drinkers. day added to the store which the occan ley car. But to the East Indian, reared color. The deity is supposed to be in the faith of his fathers, Juggernaut shut up within the cavity of the idol's a loving-cup, means brotherhood and interests are frequently opposed to implies all the religious mysteries, all heart. The periodical worships are at- fealty to the gods of Truth, Justice, those of their nominal ruler and comtended by thousands. The .idol for- Liberty and Love. A correspondent has sent to the Jour- merly was drawn about on a giant car, nal an interesting photograph of the which is 200 feet high. There was great car of Juggernaut before which shouting, singing and fanatic excite-Every ton of Atlantic water, when the Hindoo devotees used to cast them- ment. Flowers and sacrifices were an, went to Atlanta, and in going to he is supposed to wield is really in the evaporated, yields 81 pounds of salt; a selves, thinking that, so sacrificing their strewn in the idol's path, and in their the hotel for dinner saw a crowd around hands of others. Therefore the friendton of Pacific water, 79 pounds; Arctic lives, their souls passed at once to fervor the wretched worshipers hurled a justice's court. The old couple, with ship of the ezar for the prince of Wales themselves beneath the car and were pardonable curiosity, inquired the and his closely interwoven matrimonial Juggernaut (which is Sanscrit for crushed to death. Under the influence cause of the gathering. They were in- alliances with our royal house counts Lord of the World) is a name given to of British ruffe, that suicidal practice formed that a man was on trial for literally for nothing and are a mere

excellent success in the use of brick some shopping. Her husband had a that case he goes to one of these detec- "It's the judge!" mean, fealcus disposition, and he got tive agencies. As a result of his visit it into his head that she was met here he gets the evidence he wants. You by a young fellow who lived in the must not get the notion, though, from same town, and who seemed to greatly what I have said, that the clients of bullion, valued approximately at \$375,faithfuily. There may be honor among | Eureka hill. The shipment, while not thieves, but not among some detectives. They manufacture a case against somebody, and they find out whether that employer. If he has, then the skill of Utah and it is believed in the world .the detective as a blackmailer is dis- Salt Lake Tribune. played. He approaches the person against whom he has been employed to get evidence. The sleuth tells his victim something of the nature of the case that has been made out against him, and then suggests that, for a consideration, the evidence may be suppressed. In about five cases out of ten terms are agreed upon and the evi- and say, 'Get thee behind me, Satan.'" dence is suppressed."

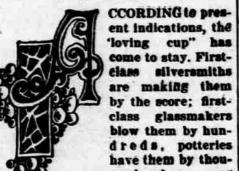
The House of God.

In the house of God, God, not man, speaks. He gives a divine message through His servant, the pastor of That's the way he lives, and there are His church, which is inspired by the Holy Spirit, and is merely giving utterance in the medium of languauge by the man of God. The church is a holy place, for where God is specially appointed to speak to His people nothvided into two classes. In one class ing should be introduced of a nature to

EVIDENCE TO ORDER, and corporation business. That is, ABOUT LOVING CUPS.

ending at the same time to any detec- PRESENT INDICATIONS ARE THEY HAVE COME TO STAY.

> Origin in Easters Asia-Brought Into Prominence by a Washington Woman Here in Chicago During the Fair-Manufactured by Thousands.



dreds, potteries have them by thousands; beer mugs with them wherever well-bred mortals are served, and no family with the slightest pretension to distinction or a long-winded ancestry is supposed to be

Societies of all names and for all purso to speak, and have begun to bestow them upon those they delight to honor, and the ceremonious rite of the presenthe prodigious fad of the hour all over

This renewal of an ancient custom originated in eastern Asia many thousand years ago, is due to the poetic forethought and enthusiastic ancestor seives, and they have a gang of pro- worship of May Whitney Emerson of fessional witnesses who will corrob- Washington, D. C., who called together new idea. "That is, of teaching fororate their testimony. Of course, a company of her kinsfolk in July, eigners the English through the bible. these professional witnesses testify for World's-Exposition year, in Chicago, It is my belief that a knowledge of the revenue only. Among these profes- and gave them all a drink from a lovman, that. Another victim of the sional witnesses are hotel clerks, brok- ing cup made expressly for her and the en-down lawyers, blackleg notaries occasion, from a model known to be but to a rejection of them as well for public, and what not. These detectives over 1,000 years old and once belonging all time. It is my hope to make the "It's not an uninteresting story. She make it their business to get members to her (and their) ancestor, Heolf, con- bible a text-book for the study of Eng-

This is, however, not the only time silver loving cup, with two handles, flower from Leyden, was used by Gov. land gin, sugar, spices and water.

The cup was then passed to each of the parallel columns. The first column red men of his party and after to all | will contain the English reading and the whites, who drank in turn.

of the cup of old Norse days revived on says he will use no foreign language American soil by the Puritans after 700 in the book except on the cover page. or more years, and is called by Jane Austen "the first international treaty." The loving cup used in Chicago at the Sancto-Claro banquet to the Vikings, pulse of Europe must be struck by the July 19,1893, contained one good Cali- extraordinary ebb and flow there is in fornia orange wine, and after its use the expression of feeling of the French there it was taken to Norway by Capt. as to England, according as France im-Magnus Anderson, to whom it was pre- agines herself basking in the full blaze sented by Mrs. Emerson, who, lineal of Russian friendship or sees that descendant to Heolf through her father, friendship setting below her western is also, through her mother, derived di- borizon toward England. As for Enrectly from "Pastor John" Robinson of gland, the friendship of Russia is, as we Leyden Mayflower fame, who sent the now stand, a slender reed to lean on. I great silver loving cup of "the first in- have it on the highest authority that

ternational treaty" to America. The loving cup of today is in its sym- no fixity of purpose, quite unable to bolism identical with the "Arvel cup" seize on a great political idea and alof Norway, the Holy Kraal, or Graal, of ways swayed by the last speaker. I Africa, the Sacred Arc of Syria, the am told that he is even unable to grasp covenanting cup of the Jews, the san- the contents of a long state paper and greal of France, the mother cup of that he either wearies of the effort or is ancient China and the grail of King too indolent to try and master it for

perial affairs is leaving untold opportunities in the hands of persons whose Its significance in America, if called pletely at variance with the professions made personally by him. It is this

A Valuable Caribad. Twelve and a half tons of silver these detectives are always served | 000, will shortly be shipped from the large enough to fill a car, is as expensive as would be permitted. This, it is said, will be the largest single car somebody has more money than their shipment ever made from a mine in

Hard on Papa.

"My Dear Papa - Whenever I am

tempted to do wrong I think of you

Not Married Wife-What a happy-looking couple those two are! I wonder how long they've been married?

fixion of Jesus of Nazareth. He was without doubt one of nature's noble Get Caed to It. men, pure in sentiment and action, a Woman-How can you go on the great leader and reformer of men, and tage in such a scanty costume? Another Woman-Oh, you get uned to as such fell a victim to the fapaticism the draught after awhile!-Detroit and jealous power of Rome.-Rabbi Joseph Silverman. Tribune.

TEACHING THE BIBLE. Columbus - State - Bank)

says the New York Journal. It differs widely from all others and none will be more useful in the work of spreading the gospel. The peculiarity of this book, however, lies not in the interpretation of the meaning of the scriptures

It is intended to render the perusal of the volume a matter of greater ease to foreigners and this will be accomplished by the use of the Cosmo-Roman alphabet. The idea originated with Robert W. Mason, a young New Yorker, while a student in the New York Missionary Training institute at 690 8th avenue. It is in this institute that young men who wish to labor in the missionary field are taught the secrets of that work. While pursuing his studies Mr. Mason noted the efforts made by foreigners to read a bible printed in the English language. It occurred to him that it would be a potent aid to such persons if an alphabet could be invented which differed without one, says the Washington less widely from their native languages. After two years of study he

invented what he calls a Cosmo-Roman poses have their "loving cups" on tap, alphabet of fifty characters with an English division of forty-five characters. Mr. Mason believes this alphabet as perfect as can be made and he tation and use of the "loving cup" is feels sure that it will revolutionize the study of the English language by foreigners. Since conceiving the plans for printing the new bible in the alphabet invented by him he has moved to Bridgeport, Conn. "I have one very important idea in connection with my undertaking," he said, in discussing his bible will lead not only to a complete

The original had been used at a cer- approval of good people I propose to Ericson "took a vow on the cup" that in all prominent landing stations, he would find and colonize "Vineland," docks and shipyards in this country already discovered by Bjarri, Heolf's telling foreigners that the new bible son. The vow was kept the following is ready for them." In every sense of

This was the same "fealty-vow" use ing version of the same. Mr. Mason

Arthur's quest.

It is also the same in meaning and practice of his father, who, being really derivation as the "cup" of the commun- too thick-headed to understand things, ion service of the Christian church, invariably left it to his old tutor to

Old Mr. and Mrs. Shuman, from Bry- perlious beyond words, when the power beating his wife. Edging their way featherweight in comparison with a through the bystanders to get a look glimpse of the assassin's dagger, proat the prisoner, the old lady whispered duced at the psychological moment by warned her husband. "That isn't the

Johnny Jameson had arrived at his eighth birthday and thought that it would be real nice to write a letter to his papa, and this is the way he

Our Girls and Boys.

Husband-Oh, I guess they're only

engaged.-New York Weekly.

Another new bible is soon to be issue but in the typographical arrangement.

repression of anarchistic principles, lish, and if my work meets with the

the word Mr. Mason's bible will be unique. He will use the new testament that the loving cup has figured conspic- first. The first two or three pages will nously in American history. Two hun- be devoted wholly to illustrations, repdred and seventy-two years ago a great resenting familiar objects, such as are seen in the "A, B, C" books given to brought to America on board the May- children. There will be, for instance, the word "gun," and just beneath it Carver at Plymouth, when Massasoit, the picture of the object named. All CARL RIENKE, the great Indian sachem, made his first | the illustrations are on the same order, visit of welcome to the white invaders. | the intention being to familiarize the In the cup was "posset," made of Hol- reader with common words and names of objects. The forty-five elementary Gov. Carver first tasted from the cup sounds of the English language will be and passed it to Massasoit, who, noth- accompanied by as many explanatory ing daunted, drank courageously, pictures, making a combination phothough such a concoction was as un- netic and pictorial alphabet. The text known to him as the Greek 'tongue. will be printed in large type and in

Anyone who carefully feels the public

the present czar of Russia is a man of

himself. In this he is following the

which makes the power of an autocrat

Nearly as Rad as Welsh Names.

During the Jameson raid in London

trippingly off the tongues of the wit-

The nearest the Evening Standard re-

porter got to it was Van Nit Hookis-

winke! Sprint; the Globe gently medi-

fied this to Van Nit Hooriswinkel,

while the Sun simplified it to Van

Oudtshoorn's, and the Evening News

thus: Vanoudtschawanswinkel. The

When he came home to supper h

"Whoop-ee!" he cried; "where'd ye

"I let Willie go barefooted this after-

ncon," explained Mrs. Hemingway

softly, as she poured the tea .- Eastern

Hobrew View of Christ.

We deplore and condemn the cruci-

found the pin beside his plate.

rest of the reporters, like prudent men

declined it altegether.

find it?"

Argus.

boldly made one fear ome word of it

the second the phonetic or pronounc-#THE

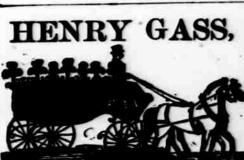
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IS PREPARED TO FURNISH ANYTHING How Willie Found the Pin. "Too bad," complained Mr. Hemingway; "been hunting an hour for my club pin. Dropied it out on the lawn and wouldn't take any money for it."

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