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Hon. William Randolph Hearst, member of congress from the New York tenderloin, proposes to defy Tammany. Mr. Murphy decided that Mr. Hearst. shall not be nominated in the district next year. Mr. Hearst decides that he will be nominated. He has begun his campaign by giving a coupon ticket to every man, woman and child in the district. This ticket is good for a trip. to Manhattan Beach, with coupons to all the restaurants, the zoo and to the sideshows where they may see the hoochy coochy and the girls all dressed in tights. There is in this, no doubt, the most advanced statesmanship. Tweed was re-elected to the state senate after his crimes were exposed, by sending a turkey and a barrel of flour to every family in his district. Mr. Hearst follows his example. But Tammany is to be heard from. What bid will it make I knew a child on a summer's day, against the Hearst coupons? Why not a voyage to Europe, whence most of the Singing a song of his riotious play people in the district came? Perhaps a year's rent and a free bill for the Sunshine and rain were the same to him growler would fairly compete with the Coney island trip. So far that elo- Morning and noon till the day was din quent coupon is stumping the district and getting the applause, with a promise of the votes, and if Tammany would beat Mr. Hearst in this game of free rides, drinks, victuals and sideshows it must rise early or stay up all night.

It is not for Americans to pass upon the equities of the Vueltas case in Cuba, or to judge the government's right to inspect municipalities wihout reference to the provincial authorities. Those are matters for the Cubans to settle for themselves, and it is to be expected that they will do so in a satisfactory manner. We have had our little bits of friction here between Federal and state authorities too often to be at all surprised at such troubles arising in Cuba. But Americans cannot help regarding with astonishment and profound regret "I am the child of a joyous star; the attitude of defiance, not only to the national authority but also to the Su- Destiny beckons me from afar; preme court, which is assumed by a provincial governor who is also a presidential candidate. He is reported as saying that if the Supreme court should decide against his contention he would not obey its mandate, because he be- Destiny works. I but wait her call; lieves it to be partial to the other side. That is an abominable ground to take, It indicates that this governor is himself much in need of government, the government of his own selfish passions. Wrinkled and bent, but his eye was The principle which he sets forth is one not of government but of brute anarchy, namely, that nobody is to obey a law unless it suits him to do so. We cannot for a moment believe that such sentiments are approved by any considerable part of the Cuban people, or that any attempt to put them into practice would be sustained. With the rivalries of Cuban presidential candidates Americans have nothing to do, but they would certainly see a deplorable menace to the welfare of any country in the success of a candidate whose platform was a defiance of the supreme law of the land.

Wolf von Schierbrand, Ph. D., sees a deplorable lack of thoroughness in the teaching done in American schools; and he is alarmed particularly by the increasing percentage of women teachers in American schools. The experience of the rest of the world has shown, according to Mr. von Schierbrand, that while woman makes an excellent teacher at a certain age and mental stage of the pupil, man makes a better one in amateur years, say, from 12 upward. "Women show more patience and more sympathy than men in dealing with young children. Men understand better than women how to appeal to the higher mental faculties, to the reasoning power, to the sterner side of character, of pupils in their teens and upward. Men teachers give their minds more fully and exhaustively to study, to book-lore, to their work, than do women (generally speaking, of course-I do not deny that there are numerous exceptions), whose sympathies are wider, whose thoughts during the marriageable age are divided Of this there is no doubt, up into several categories. This, I But what we'd like to know is this:

know, is a view considered heretical in How was 'it "they" found out? many quarters; but it is true, neverthe-They" said the Japs, on land and sea For Russia were too strong: less, and some day, in the not very distant future, it will become here, too, the But how the dickens did "they" know prevailing view. Nearly every foreigner They said it right along. . HE J. S. DELLINGER COMPANY, competent to judge who has made the matter a study on the ground has come It must be quite a family, to the above conviction. For the lack of thoroughness in the average Ameri- They're not in the directorycan's scholastic attainments the fact

> fault with the predominance of women in American schools and declared that

something of true manliness would be

lost if boys were left to be educated

teachers in the United States are women. and about 10 per cent of the teachers

in American colleges are of the feebler

sex. Doubtless there is some point in

United States, the ratio of women to

percentage of women is greater in the

countries. Nowhere are teachers paid

commensurately with the importance of

their work. Men cannot live on the sal-

aries paid to teachers; or, at least, they

can get better pay in other professions.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

CHILD OF A STAR.

Rollicking child was he,

Joyous and full of glee;

I am content!"

Why should I fear when the fates unfold?

Still in the same old way

Song of his childhood play;

Carolled his soul in the joyous, wild

were not men's work.

This one that folks call "they"; We looked just yesterday. that the overwhelming majority of our Will some one please tell us who "They" are and what "they" do? teachers are women is measurably responsible." The Moseley educational We're curious to know and we'll commission, also, in its report, found Be much obliged to you.

-Milwaukee Sentinel.

THE STAR.

mainly by the opposite sex. According Thou wert my star, my morning star Sorrow and darkness before thee took

> But the sun too soon arose on thy track And pierced thee with arrows of light!

the objection to women as teachers of Thou wert my star, my evening star, That, low in the west, hung tender hovs over the age of 12 years, but men and bright-

will never go back to pedagogy until better salaries are offered to teachers. But mystical hands, far under the verge In Prussia and in England, as in the Bore thee away from my sight!

men teachers has enlarged steadily dur- Thou art my star, by darkness, by day-Deep in the underworld, veiled in the ing the past two decades, although the

United States than in the other two Oh, seen, or unseen-forever my star Both of the noontide and night! Edith M. Thomas in Sunset Magazine for August.

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Winning the love of men, Laughing at wealth, with the lilting rune Echoing o'er again:

I am content;

I am content; Why should I mourn when the dead leaves fall?

Why should I care for the storm cloud's I am content."

I knew a sage who was once a child, Happy old sage was be,

Still he was full of glee; People were glad when the sage came by sad when he went away; Leaving an echo that rung on high-Song of a childhood's day,

"I am the child of a joyous star; I am content; Destiny beckons me from afar: I am content:

Why should I mourn when my hair i Why should I weep for the passing day? Life has been joy all the long, long way;

I am content." -Lowell Otus Reese, San Francisco

"THEY."

Who are "they" and what are "they' And who knows where "they" live? You hear about them constantly, of what "they" do and give, It's "they" say this and "they" say that,

And "they" are so and so; You hear about them everywhere, No matter where you go.

"They" say the city water now Is pure and fit to drink; They" tell so many things, I trow, One knows not what to think, Miss Sally Jones has a new gown, At least that's what "they" say-And Nansen may, "they" tell us, be The ruler of Norway.

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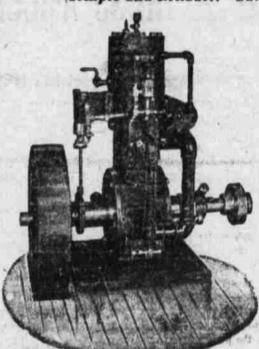
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