

SHARPS AND FLATS.

ON THE GLEE CLUB TRIP.
Quoth the fly assistant manager,
Arising from his bunk,
I must carry to the morning train
That 'thousand-pounder' trunk.
I would gladly risk suspension
Or in my classes flunk,
But I much dislike to shoulder
The heavy glee club trunk.

A GLEE CLUB IDYL.

A charming little fairy
Came tripping down the street.
'Twas here she met with Harry,
Who thought her very sweet.
Now Harry's such a masher,
That's what he says himself;
And she was but a basher,
This charming little elf.
'Twas then she winked at Harry
As hard as e'er she could—
This charming little fairy,
Out from beneath her hood.
That Harry then addressed her,
His words were clear to me;
He'd certainly carressed her,
But everyone could see.
He asked her, quite romantic,
"A cream, my bonny dear?"
Her answer came instantaic—
"Piaze, sorr, Oy'll take a beer."
Now when our handsome Harry
Walks on a sunny day,
If he meets a little fairy
He looks the other way.

EXCHANGE.

There are forty-three agricultural colleges in the United States.
Brown University will celebrate its one hundredth anniversary in June.
Dartmouth students have pledged \$1,000 to the support of their base ball team.
While vacation always begins with a V, it always ends with a great scarcity of them.—*Ex.*
The University of Pennsylvania base ball team has twenty-eight scheduled games for the spring season.
The *Argus*, M. S. U., prints the decisions of the moot court of the Law College for the benefit of the law students.
Yale men will issue a book on "Yale Wit and Humor," consisting of collections from the "Yale Record" during the years 1889-93.
It will soon be a question whether the letters in the college degree B. A. stand for Bachelor of Arts or for Bachelor of Athletics.—*Ex.*
On entering the Agricultural College of Mississippi the student is asked if he has firearms in his possession, and if he has, he is required to turn them over to the Chancellor.
St. Peter—"Halt."
New Spirit—"Can't I come in?"
St. P.—"I'd rather you wouldn't. You are just out of college and we don't need any advice about running the universe."
—*Ex.*
Hearts were made to break;
Checks were made to blush;
Eyes were made to look at boys;
Lips were made to—oh, hush.
—*West Maryland Monthly.*
I saw the man who drove the hearse
Grin like a fiend for a minute;
"Why, sir," I asked, "this ill-timed mirth?"
"Because," he chuckled, "I'm not in it."
—*University Cynic.*
Engraved on his cuffs
Were the Furies and Fates,
And a delicate map of the Dorian states,
And they found in his palms, which were hollow,
What is frequent in palms—that is dates.
—*Ex.*
"Well, Charles," said the proud father, "you are to be graduated in June. What are your ideas as to selecting your profession?" "I think I'll be a lawyer, father, I am fond of ease." "Ease! Do you consider the lawyer's profession one of ease?" "It certainly is at the start. Young lawyers never have much to do."
—*Ex.*
"So yer gointer send Hiram ter college," said Mrs. Cornstossel. "Yep," replied Josiah. "I want all the boys ter have a good eddication." "So do I. But I do wish we could do something precautionary like. S'pose we take him down ter the 'squire jes' before he starts an' git him bound over ter keep the peace."
—*Ex.*
The Juniors and Sophomores of the Missouri State University have adopted class-uniforms. The Juniors are known by the Oxford cap with a red tassel to distinguish them from the college girls. The Knowing Sophs may be distinguished from the "commons" by an Eaton cap in which their class colors are used.—*Argus.*

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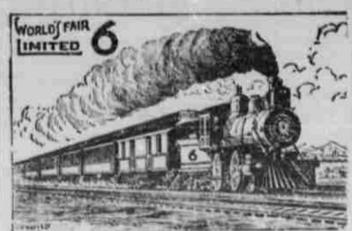
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