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THE REE ON TRAINS.

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PARTIES LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER

Parties leaving the city for the summer can have The Ree sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee business office in person or by mail. The address will be changed as often as desired.

Who want to be senators from proposed new state of Hawaii? One at a time, gentlemen Kanakas, please.

A facetious book reviewer prints a criticism of Nansen's account of his Polar expedition under the heading, "Summer Reading."

General Weyler is said to have resigned. But then he is said to have done so many things which he has not really done at all.

The state ought to find out pretty soon whether or not the bonds given by some of the failed state depositories really guarantee anything.

Little Crete will not even get the con solation of sharing in the victor's jubilation. But it escapes being held responsible for the payment of the war in-

Alarmists who endeavored to concoct a war scare out of a mere harmless excursion of the cruiser New York to Newport News will have to wait for other "sealed orders."

Great Britain has another infinitesimal war on its hands and proposes to hold it down to its present small dimensions unless the paw of the Russian bear be comes too plainly visible.

Dr. Talmage says ministers should ride the bicycle if they want to. As there is nothing in the law or the decalogue making bicycle riding a punishable sin, we know of no reason why the Talmage version should not be generally accepted.

Ex-President Cleveland is now pletured as one of the most enthusiastic admirers of Princeton's representatives in the class room and on the athleric field. The ex-president might even be expected to contribute to the prowess of Princeton if his boys did not all happen to be girls.

Complaint is made that the European representatives in the Universal Postal legislation governing commercial and congress dominate that organization. But the European countries probably furnish the greater part of the mail matter which is within the definition of international and comes within the jurisdiction of the Universal Postal union,

throughout Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota towns for proper celebration of the glorious Fourth. For patriotic devotion to the country and real reverence of our national holidays, the people of net one from the south or west. the western states will hold their own with those of any part of the republic.

When the announcement is made that ceiver it is perfectly solvent and will nearly all the commercial bodies pay every outstanding claim, might it every section of the country and by the not be well for the officers to set some numerously signed memorials of buskind of a time limit within which the liness men to congress urging such legpromise is to be made good? Several of islation. It is no less certain that a mathe last four years are still holding their | the matter intelligent consideration precreditors off with nothing but promises. fer the Torrey bill to the Nelson bill, or

in lavish munificence. If a few more great rulers were to celebrate their diamond jubilees within the next year or some of the most generous sovereigns of limited means going clear broke.

Morss, who has been for four years eral opinion among those who have given service is far less useful and efficient will not be found favorable to the Nelthe service pretty closely and made such | tion is not altogether hopeful. comparisons with that of other countries as opportunity afforded. In a period of four years, with a most advantageous position, a person earnestly desiring to obtain information ought to get a great

Mr. Morss confesses that there is room for improvement in the consular service, but he says that measured by the results accomplished it is at least the equal of any other consular service in the world. If this is so there is indeed little reason for complaint, unless the consular services of England, Germany and France have received credit for use fulness and efficiency beyond their merit. It is possible that such is the case, at least as to England, whose service has recently been sharply criticised at home as having deteriorated in efficiency, but as to that of Germany and France, parsizes ticularly the former, the standard has never been higher than now If it be true that the consular service of the United States is equal to that of those countries not much remains to be done in the way of improving it, so far as efficiency is concerned, for the consular system of Germany is an almost perfeetly-working instrumentality for the promotion of German commerce everywhere.

> posed upon American consuls are more arduous and varied than those exacted of the consuls of other countries and this is doubtless true of the service as a whole. It is a matter which those who are working for a reform in the service should not fail to take notice of. Another fact presented by Mr. Morss is that the leading commercial nations other than the United States maintain a larger and better paid personnel at their important consulates than we do. Of course the highest efficiency is not possible where the force to perform necessary duties is insufficient and inasmuch as our consular service is self-supporting, which appears not to be the case with other countries, our government ought certainly to provide its consular officials with sufficient assistance to enable them o perform their duties promptly and theroughly.

Mr. Morss says that the duties im

But as already observed, Mr. Morse hinks there is room for improvement and his suggestion of reforms is the really valuable part of his statement In the first place he says that the method of selecting consular officers should be changed and selections made with a ing the treaty appear to be strong view to character and qualifications, rather than on political grounds. He also urges greater permanence of tenure, with promotion and preferment. are not new suggestions, but they ac quire added force coming from one who has had experience in the service and undoubtedly has given careful attention to its conditions and needs. At all events the statement of Mr. Morss is certainly worthy of the consideration of all who are interested in our consular service and have a proper appreciation of its importance in relation to the foreign commerce of the country. It is understeod that the administration is deeply interested in the question of improving the consular service and it is probable that the present congress will be asked to institute reforms deemed to be necessary to render the service more useful and efficient. The views and suggestions of Mr. Morss are therefore timely and valuable.

AS TO BANKRUPTCY LEGISLATION.

The Association of Credit Men in concention at Kansas City the past week adopted a resolution endorsing the Torrey bankruptey bill in preference to the flict of interest is referred to them." Nelson bill which passed the senate a the subject of bankruptcy legislation disclosed a considerable sentiment in opposition to any such legislation. One member declared that the enactment of bankruptey law would result in more failures in the ensuing six months than there would be in four years without such a law, while another member submitted a resolution declaring that the states and not congress should enact all financial transactions. It is somewhat surprising to find such sentiments in a convention of this kind, composed of men who are commonly supposed to be especially anxious for bankruptcy legislation and it suggests that there may be in the country at large, even among Great preparations are making the ereditor class, more of a continent against such legislation

erally thought. It is pa worthy that the leader of the opposition was a Philadelphia business man and

It is undoubtedly a fact, however, that a very large majority of the business men of the country are favorable to the enactment of a uniform bankruptcy though a bank is in the hands of a re- law. This is shown by the action of these solvent banks that failed during jority of business men who have given to any other measure that has been pro-The presents to be bestowed on Queen posed as a substitute for the former Victoria in honor of her diamond jubilee | So far as we have observed there has are expected to surpass anything of the been little commendation of the bill kind that has ever been displayed by passed by the senate. It contains, of royalty, all the different potentates of course, some good features, but the genthe world trying to outdo one another eral opinion regarding it is that as a whole it is crude and insufficient. The Torrey bill, with the modifications it has undergone in passing through considertwo there would be great danger of ation by house and senate committees, is very generally regarded as being a

fair and equitable measure, under the

The statement of Mr. Samuel E. creditors would be justly dealt with,

consul general of the United States at tion at the present session of congress, all occasion Paris, giving his impressions of the but present session of congress, all occasions when technical knowledge master, and if this incentive does not but present discussion of the subject by of the law a required. Only then will lead to the production of something atconsular service of this country, will business men and organizations is the full significance of our state motto. have the effect to modify the quite gentimely. The question will certainly be realized Equality before the law. come up early in the regular session and some attention to the matter that this it seems safe to predict that the house than it should be and in this respect son bill, in which event, in view of the is a good deal below the standard of large majority by which that measure other leading commercial nations. The passed the senate, there will probably value of the testimony of Mr. Morss de- be a prolonged conflict between the two pends upon the extent and thoroughness houses and possibly failure by this conof his investigation and he says that he gress to pass a bankruptcy law. It must has studied the practical operations of be said that the outlook for this legisla-

> THE HAWAHAN TREATY. The question as to what shall be done with the Hawaiian reciprocity treaty is causing some trouble to the republicans of the senate. The sugar schedule of the house tariff bill provided that nothing contained therein should be construed as abrogating, impairing or affecting the treaty, but the republicans of the senate finance committee took the view that Hawaiian sugar should be subjected to a duty, which would be in effect an abrogation of the treaty. As was stated by Senator Aldrich, on reporting the senate bill, if this treaty should remain in force it would result in giving a bounty to the Hawaiian sugar producers amounting to more than \$8,000,000 per annum and he expressed the opinion that it was not contemplated, when the original treaty was made or when it was extended, that any possible advantage of this kind could ever result from its terms to the people of the Sandwich islands. He suggested that there should be no difficulty in securing through the treaty-making power such modifications of the treaty as will be satisfactory to both countries without injury to either. "It certainly cannot be expected," he said, "that the United States will continue for any

ducement to any foreign country to trade with us." This position of the finance commit tee is opposed by a number of repub Heans, who insist that the treaty should be allowed to stand as it is and that it would be an act of bad faith on the part of the United States to adopt any course that would impair the treaty. The discussion of the matter in the sen atorial caucuses has been without result and it will again be considered tomorrow. It is probable that the outcome will be that the advocates of a modification of the treaty and a duty on Ha waiian sugar will be compelled to recede from that position, owing to the attitude of the republicans of the house, who are very certain to adhere to the provision in their tariff bill favorable to the treaty. It is a great concession to the Hawaiian sugar planters and involves a large loss to the treasury, to say nothing of the effect upon our domestic sugar industry of this growing competition, but the influences support-

length of time to pay a bonus of \$7,000,

000 or \$8,000,000 per annum as an in

A LEGAL PROBLEM.

enough to insure its continuance.

In that part of his address to the State University Law school last we k, emphasizing the changed relations of the lawyer to the members of the modern community, Judge J. M. Woolworth let fail several most suggestive remarks. Referring to the increasing part which the the world, Judge Woolworth said: "The services of the legal adviser must hereafter more than ever before be called into requisition. The day of every man his own lawyer has passed away. Already the relations of men have become so complicated and in consequence the laws have become so complex that no man of affairs presumes to act in any important transaction upon his own knowledge and judgment. Every corporation has its own solicitors; every enterprise of magnitude absorbs the best energy and skill of one or more counsel; negotiations involving large interests are conducted by lawyers or under their direction; contracts and documents are framed by them; every dispute and con-

The question immediately presents short time ago, but the discussion of What will be the effect of this evolution on the ordinary individual who is not concerned in large corporate transac tions, but who has relations of vital har portance to himself with corporations and institutions that take no step ex cept on the advice of legal counsel? If one side to a business compact is to be conducted under the direction of the most skillful and able lawyers, will not the other side in self-protection be compelled to call in some one of similar legal training? It has been noted for a long time that all the best legal talent has been drifting into the service of the great corporations and has practically gotten beyond the reach of men who have only moderate resources with which to command them. The poor man in conflict with the blg corporate combination may have a powerful popufar sympathy on his side, but he can seldom hope to match his opponent with attorneys of equal professional standing. In a word, the multiplication of lawand the consequent complication of legal relations in every walk of life tends to put the poor man at greater disadvantage compared with wealthy or cor-

porate interests than at any time before How this inequality may be lessened is the problem which must soon comup for solution. The key is not to be found in dispensing with the services of the lawyers, because that could not be done without turning back the handof the nineteenth century clock of civilfization. Legal relations may possibly be in a measure simplified by revision of our laws and the adoption of codes but what will ultimately be required is some plan by which good legal advice will be brought within the reach of th everyday man. If all law business went through the courts this might not be so difficult a problem, but as the lawver is of almost as much necessity out of court as in court, the judges have not complete jurisdiction in the case.

It is not charity lawyers that are wanted-they are always of a poor qual- wheeled vehicle and have no time fo. in the realm of poetry.

DEFENSE OF THE CONSULAR SERVICE. operation of which both debtors and lty-but some method that will entitle tripping the light fantastic. To win There will be no bankruptcy legisla. counsel at reasonable compensation on

A QUESTION OF POPULATION.

Quite a little disturbance seems to have been raised by the action of a national bank at Beatrice, Neb., in certifying to the comptroller of the currency that the population of that city is less ment is to secure permission to remain a national bank while reducing its capinhabitants. Inasmuch as the population of Beatrice was given as 13.836 by the federal census of 1890, the people of that city naturally protest against any assertion that they have lost over 60 per cent of their people since the cen-SUS YOUR.

The facts in the case appear to indicate gross perversion of the truth by the officers of the bank in question, Taking the vote cast by Beatrice in the three last presidential elections and assuming that there is one voter to every six of the population the statistics work out as follows:

Total vote. Por u'n 1.476 1.809 1,625

The chances are that the census tigures were considerably padded and that Beatrice like all western towns has lost population during the era of financial depression, but to bring it down below 6,000 inhabitants is the rankest kind of injustice. Even taking five as the ratio of population to voters, the figure would could it be made less than 6,000. To comptroller of the currency has very evidently been imposed upon and should take steps to rectify the mistake.

Complaints that outgoing ocean steam ship travel is unusually light are denied as exaggerations in the nature of advertising dodges intended to attract travel It is stated on reliable authority that the are booked weeks and months in advance and that first cabin passage on the record-breaking vessels is not to be obtained at present under any conditions. Of course there is as usual plenty of room in the ordinary transatlanti liners and no one who wants to go to Europe during the summer will be prevented for lack of transportation facilities. The facts are that the fine ocean carriers have been increased so greatly of late years that they require a much greater foreign travel than formerly to crowd their accommodations. The number of people who take European yacation excursions is larger by far than a few years back, although it may possibly have failed to keep up with the enlargement of the steamship facilities.

Colleges and universities of high and low degree are once more engaged in the lavish distribution of those symbolistic letters LL.D. Such honors are presumed to reward some great achievement for the advancement of learning or contribution to the world's stock of literary or scientific knowledge, but as there is no uniform or even approximately uniform standard for the award of honorary degrees in this country, the newly created doctors of laws would, if gathered together, make a rather heterogeneous lawyer is playing in the business life of company. We are approaching the day however, when a university degree will mean something, because it will be difficult to get, and when that time arrives it will be worth seeking without so much regard to the name of the institution conferring it.

A former resident of Omaha now liv ing in Salt Lake City is endeavoring to stfr the people there up to the point of establishing a public library. It certainly seems strange that Salt Lake City should be without such a desirable institution. Omaha's public library dates back to 1876, when the town had but Hitle more than 20,000 people, and no one of our citizens would for a moment now think of doing without it. If Salt Lake City devotes a small sum to the establishment and maintenance of a public library the results will soon convince it that the money could not b better invested.

We are told that the Agricultural de partment at Washington predicts that sunflower seed oil will before long become a popular substitute for olive oil If so, Nebraska ought to stand at the front of the sunflower seed oil-producing states. The sunflower is indigenous to Nebraska soil and grows here a weeds without care or cutivation of any kind. A sunflower oil industry ought to flourish from the beginning if the oil can be made in commercial quantities and at competitive prices. Millions have been made in the south out of cotton seed oil. There may be millions in sun-

Our calamity howling friends will doubtless selze on the statistics of the iron and steel business for 1806, which show noticeables decreases compared with 1895 for another lament over the delay of prosperity. They will overlook entirely the Catabended building operations that consume iron and steel and the surplus product left over from previous years, when the output exceeded the demand. 29 10

Austria is said to be contemplating new experiments with state control of crusts. Several European countries have covernment monopolies of sait and to bacco, so that the proposal is not alto gether a novelty. If it accomplishes the desired object in Austria, however, it may demand consideration at the handor other countries in which the trusts threaten to become unbearable tyrants.

Dancing masters in national convention complain that the popularity of the bicycle has made serious inroads upor the dancing school business. People who used to include a fondness for terpsichorean feats now exercise their pedal extremities propelling the two-

on technical knowledge master, and if this incentive does not time prosperity of the dancing class may become a thing of the past.

St. Louis last week for Sloux City. This announcement, which comes now as than 6,000. The purpose of this state- the railroads connecting all parts of the west were completed. In the early days ital from \$100,000 to \$50,000, the latter season that did not see dozens of steamsum being limited to the capital of banks | boats unloading on the river bank or operating in places of less than 6,000 passing up or down the river. With occasional rarities.

President McKinley in his speech at Nashville paid a great tribute to the value of expositions for illustration of the country's resources and development. Expositions are not only great advertisers and great educators, but also great social forces. They have become a factor in the progress of the nation and without them many advances would not have been made. What the Tennessee centennial is doing for Tennessee the Transmississippi Exposition will accomplish on a greater scale for the en-

Word comes from Philadelphia mat port shows remarkable increase for the last six months, compared with the statistics of the year preceding. This increase is due, too, rather to exports than to imports, notwithstanding the stimube 8,125, and by no possible jugglery has given to imports by prospective tariff changes. But our friends, the calamity prosperity like these.

This year's graduates of Vassar number more than any previous year's class in the history of that educational institution. The well educated woman long ago ceased to be a rarity in America and the well educated woman of today has accommodations in all the best steamers | no difficulty in finding associates among her own sex as well as among the educated men.

lar with plain, poor people.

According to President McKinley, single striking sentence.

Knowledge from Experience.

If the tens of thousands of bright young men and women who will be graduated from the various schools of the country this month have only learned how little they know, then they are on the right track toward knowledge and careers of usefulness

The Electric Age.

Cicola Tesla says that he can telegra ill soon be able to send a message to any part of the earth without the use of a metal-This is merely the prologue of the electric age. The first act will soon be

ore for Co per Union." children added \$190,000, and a sister left \$290,000 for the benefit of the institution, whose annual income is now \$30,000. The Coopers were plutocrats only in the that their chief use for money was to invest it perpetually for the public good.

The Fool on a Bicycle.

There is a vast difference between a reaend a fool on a blke. The former has some enalble object in view, either exercise, general pleasure or business, but the latter exists simply to astonian people at the risks he can run and the number of persons he be fails to escape the latter.

Fruits of a Practical Joke.

The theft of a number of brass cannon rom the military reservation at West Point may have been a practical joke on government, but it is likely to prov erry joke for the perpetrators if the story new told is correct. By a really cleves place of detective work the stolen curnor vere traced, the history of the crime re-enled, and the alleged criminals arresed After this exhibition of the ability of the cret service, Uncle Sam's old guns will probably be permitted to rest in peace, whether there is a guard over them or not.

COURT-MARTIALING CUPID.

New York Sun: Ensign Stone is a young men of talent and character, and of a distin-guished record in the Naval academy. His disfortune appears to be falling in love with the daughter of a family whose olde bers have not rightly appreciated his in tellectual and personal value Chleago Chronicle: The naval court of

been examining the charges against Ensign Stone has decided ing an officer and a gentleman, and has therefore acquitted him. Now that he has lear sailing before him, it is hoped that he will lose no time in attaining his heart's night as well give his consent now as later. New York Herald: Ensign Stone loved fiss Conde. The latter apparently loved he ensign, for, if she had not loved him she ould have easily gaved her parents a lot of rouble by sending for the young efficer and telling him that she did not care for him. If Secretary Long should have any more Stone-Conis affairs he will do well to uppress them in the Navy department. The the persecution than justice. Minnespolia Tribune: Secretary Long of

the Navy department has very sensibly de-cided that he has nothing to do with the we affairs of his subordinates, and has dismissed the frivolous charges against a young chaign who was guilty of no greater ofenso than loving the daughter of a wealthy lid man. The stern parent preferred charges against the youth on the ground that he was neglecting his duties in paying her court the absurdity of which became apparent as on as the secretary looked into the matter. Washington Post: Young Stone's sole offonse series to have consisted in capturing direction. The custom of "hitting the can" the affections of Miss Conde at a time when during dancing hours is carrying a good are had other views with reference to her uture. The question was whether, in such case, the papa could invoke the machinery of the Navy department to paralyze the en-sign's matrimonial activities and aid him in neummating another alliance for his daughhave seen, that question

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It is announced that a steamboat left something out of the ordinary, would not even have occasioned remark before of Omaha it was a poor week in the railroad transportation so much more expeditions and cheap, steamboating on the Missouri must remain among the

the volume of shipping business at that popocrats, prefer to ignore all signs of

Proker Chapman evidently thinks he is a martyr to the cause of unbroken confidence between principal and agent. His martyrdom, however, is not of the kind that is likely to become very popu-

that the country needs above all else is to restore confidence in itself. Mr. McKinley has a most happy faculty of crowding a suggestive thought into a

Philanthropy of Cluteersts. Peter Cooper's last words were, "\$200,000

nable, watchful man or woman on a bicycle can just escape running over, and son etimes

been decided adversely to papa. It is now settled that a naval officer may love and marry as he will or can and that the awful

agencies of court-martial and punishmen

are not to be brought to bear upon offenders

styles at prices the lowest.

JOU don't pretend to know anything about leather

yet be ignorant in his business & You know when

. We do Your dealer may be ever so honest

a shoe looks well and wears well so the rest you leave to

Your Child's Shoe

the dealer & Then isn't it much better when buying

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

To go to the dealer who is

scientifically careful in "fitting"

a child's shoe & Many a little

foot may be ruined by improper

"fitting" & We have all the

Others sed our faults as plainly as we see

God never made a cow that gave milk The best preaching is not always done in the pulpit.

Put the wicked in office and the devil will ule the town. Only the man who looks away from him-

When we grumble much it is a sure sign hat we pray too little. Sheep are sometimes taken over a bad oad to a good pasture. It is easier for water to run up hill than a selfish man to be happy.

Happy the man who finds and removes he particular cause of his misfortune. The preacher who would hear sinners be gin to pray, must first get his church on its

a horse trade by the length of his prayers on Sunday.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Chicago Post: Rev. Thomas Gregory save bat the bicycle threatens civilization. Howand not try to cross the street there will be

Kansas City Star: Rev. Frank Crane of Chicago, in one of his pulpit editorials on Trial by Newspapers," said: "Durrant may e guilty, but there was not enough legal vidence against him to hang a cat," only another proof that the way of safety for elergymen is to stick to the preaching of the gospel and let the big world attend o secular matters in the six days set aside or that purpose.

Springfield, Republican: There can no onger be any doubt as to the language of the United States. German Catholic priests in Cincinnati will hereafter have sermons eached in English as well as in German. chich is in obedience to a recent papal de ree as to the conduct of Roman Catholic worship in the established language of the country. It is to be an English-speaking ontinent, north of Mexico, all down the

Indianapolis Journal: Two or three legisative chaplains have been guilty of blas-berry because of the nature of their prayers. presiding officers would call such chaplain: order, as did the speaker of the Massachusetts house several years ago, when he injected a speech for a pending measure into his prayer, it would be well. While the chaplain was making his address to the chapian was making as address to the house, under the guise of a prayer, the speaker's gavel came down with a crash and be said: "The chapiain will suspend; it is And the petrels cross the bar. order for any person not address the house." nd the practice. For all such occasions the ord's prayer cannot be improved upon.

Lealic's Weekly: A recent ecclesiastical cident has developed what, it appears, new test of orthodoxy. Perhaps most of u the stock already on hand. However the may be, a reverend gentleman in Syracus has given to the world a doctrine concerting angels which he classes among the thing seessary to be believed. It appears that vealthy parishioner of his had placed in the hurch a memorial window, the design of which included three angels. One of the was pictured without wings. The entered a vehement protest. A was no telling what aberrations of theology night result from the hebdomidal con templation of such visual instruction in heresy and schism. The issue became a vital one to the distressed clergyman's mind. His envictions were not shared by his vestrynake appeal to the bishop. Alas! he was a bishop, and decided that it was not subversion of the faith to depict an angel without wings.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The duke of Tetuan is an exemplary officeolder. He has withdrawn bis resignation. It is said the Maher-Sharkey fight was "a isappointing draw." draw" amounted to \$40,000 at the box office. Mrs. Prairie Chicken is not a young and ender one by any means. The way she coulded her savage buck with a club proves that ohe speaks the language of the tribe and dwells on the reservation.

Two Chicago girls of tender years started way from home to smash a bicycle record were overtaken by their doting perents I were given a few affectionate applica ions of palms on mamma's knee, It is said that the congratulatory telegram nt to the ezar of Russia by Grover Cleve birth of the czar's second daughter is informed with a due spirit o

mpathy for kindred misfortunes

columns of his newspaper, to be ne. The request is a reasonable and ought to be respected by the waiting on his attractive daughters respected by the gallants While some of the brethren of the Coth were inveighing against the bicyclo last Sunday, Rev. Thomas Osten of Milwaukee mounted his tired steed and scorched along the boulevard, leaving a scall of smoke in He ran down a boy and was

Ex-Senator Peffer of Kansas asks, through

his wake. He hauled to jail. There are pulls and pulls. That possessed by a Connecticut insurance company, if put on the market, would command a fortune. The strength of it may be gauged by the fact that a committee of the state legis-lature reported in favor of taxing this commany 21/2 mills and all other companies

Congressman Walker of Massachusetts I

the president's almost daily companion, when

Washington, between 4 and 5 o'clock in afternoon. The tie between the two men s their mutual fondness for horseback riding and the president likes nothing better tha a canter with Walker by his side into the The dancing masters of Chicago have ex clied a member who persisted in keeping eg of beer on tap during school hours his academy. The Terpsichorean artists did not object to the beer, but rather to the ime at which it was served. ime, they declare, for refreshing the

he admitted that is a step in the right direction. The custom of "hitting the can" thing to extremities. A modern boom is spreading over Palestine. Corner lots and suburban acres are being shorn of sanctity and tradition and traded in the markets of Jerusalem. Steamers are traversing the stormy water Gatilee, traders navigate the Jordan frummers are harvesting a crop tories and a railroad connects Jaffa and Jerusalem. For the first time in centuries the din of commerce disturbs the prayers and lamentations of pilgrims and drowns

pinning is after the dance is over.

the discords of sects.

DOMESTIC IDYLS.

Chicago Post: "The wedding is to be a grand affair-eight bridesmaids, eight ushers and a full church service, with choir, lavish display of flowers and all that."
"Have you heard how much they get for

Cincinnati Equirer: "But you are too young," pleaded the anxious mother. "No girl should marry before her mind is fully formed."
"Oh," said the gladsome mailen of 18 summors, "my mind has been made up for more than a week."

New York Press: It has been proved by statistics that women live longer than men. Well, they ought to. Think of all the healthful exercise they get cleaning house, while the men are confined to their stuffy

Cleveland Leader: Trembling Suttor-Sir, I can not live without your daughter. Crusty Father-Nonsense! There are plenty of free lunch joints left, if you want to hunt them up.

Harper's Hazar: "Can you break a five-dollar bill?" asked Chumley of Smartlens.
"No." said Smartlens. "A five-dollar bill isn't brittle enough to break, but I can change it for you."
"Oh. indess!" retorted Chumley; "you are awfully clever. Still, I want the bill changed, so here it is."
"All right." said Smartlens, taking it.
"Here is the change."
And be handed Chumley another five-dollar bill.

Indianapolis Journai: "My mouth is all in a pucker since I ate those olives," sho said as she turned her sparkling eyes full apon him.

And he was not at all like a young man who could not grasp the suggestions of the dituation.

Puck: Mrs. Grimm (looking up from her newspaper)—My goodness, I have just been reading an item about a man who traded his wife for a shotgun. What in the world do you suppose made him do that?

Old Grimm-Probably the gun was warranted not to kick.

Boston Transcript: Mrs. Greene-Tell me tren't there any expresses running to your Mrs. Gray-Of course there are-plenty of hem. Why do you ask?

Mrs. Greenet—My husband has told me hat he has seen your husband almost every tight, on his way home, and he always had nore than he could carry.

TO A GIRL GRADUATE.

Harper's Bazar Whither away? What road, my friend? It has full many a turn; The flight of the eagle is without end, But the wood-thrush seeks the burn.

It stopped the speech | Whither away? What road, my friend? The rover is full of fire, But the peaceful vale where the willows bend Is the nightingale's desire.

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