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WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Germany reports a mild mid-July snow storm. The report will excite envy rather than sympathy.

The immigration record has again been broken. The immigration record is as fragile as a good resolution.

The theatrical merger is not a violation of the federal anti-trust laws. It can prove that it is only a play trust.

The accident on the battleship Georgia is tempting people to remember the Maine just when they ought to forget it.

"Has the republican party seen a

Through a series of declaratory reslutions presented by Bourke Cockran and formally adopted by the general ommittee of Tammany hall, it is serionsly proposed to solve the question of lawless trusts and law-defying railroads by requiring them to be governed by boards of directors on which

the government shall have representation. The suggestion has not met with any response of applauding ap-

proval and in the light of experience already had along this line the people are not likely to welcome it as the

long-sought remedy. People hereabouts and in all the states along the line of the Union Pa-

appointed by the president of the drastic. United States. No one, however, can within the prohibitions of the law have which the government directors ac-

reform of abuses within the corporation or for relief of the people without. They have discovered at the cost of sad wolf from the door. The whisker Government directorships of the experience on the part of displaced problem contains more than barbers Union Pacific served for years as soft wage carners that there are many dream of in their philosophy. berths for several eminent gentlemen worse things besetting the boys and who were wined and dined at direc-

girls than wholesome employment in tors' meetings, took annual inspection store or office. The Nebraska child excursions over the road in handsome labor law, according to its terms, private cars and enjoyed free passes leaves no discretion anywhere, but for themselves, their families and their draws a sharp line upon an arbitrary 35,720 dependents on all the railroads of the age limit. Its stringent penalties upon country. One distinguished director employers leaves them no choice even served the government so faithfully where the law officers might be willon the board for six years that when ing to stretch a point, the consequence his term expired he was retained by being that the principal sufferers are the masters of high finance then in from the class of children for whose benefit and relief the law was urged control to represent them as a real director for six or seven years longer. The Nebraska child labor law will But no difference was visible in the either have to be revised and revamped character of the service rendered bethe next time the law-makers get tofore or after. At no time from the gether or many parts of it will become beginning up to the receivership did a dead letter-as dead as the no-treat

COSSOT.

want in America's diplomatic repre-

HINDSIGHT VERSUS FORESIGHT.

Initial attempts to put into opera-

sentation at European courts.

the managers of the road ever fail to law, got the consent of the government directors to any scheme they really

wanted to put through. Educators and students of events Resumption of the system of govwill commend heartily the address of ernment directorships in our railroads President Schaeffer to the National and giant corporations would promise Educational association when in sesno better results than were achieved sion at Los Angeles, on the imperative by the experiment with the Union Paneed of a better teaching of history

cific. A government director in every in our public schools. President national bank would be no more sensi-Schaeffer took his text from the work ble and just as ineffective. The way of the peace conference at The Hague to regulate the railroads and other and contended that there could be no oppressive corporations' is to enforce universal peace between nations until the existing laws, and if they do not the people had been educated to abhor suffice, to strengthen them and supplewar and appreciate its dire results on ment them by legislation covering the nations engaged in it. He conphases of the situation not yet dealt tended that in teaching history too

achievements of 'the different nations, DIPLOMATS AND SOCIAL DUTIES. the effect being to glorify the fighter Times have changed since rare old

with.

and inspire young people with a desire Ben Franklin, as United States amto emulate his achievements. bassador to European courts, gave the The soundness of this contention diplomatic corps of the world its first cannot be successfully questioned, but lesson in American "shirt-sleeved the fault is as much with the writing

much stress is laid on the military

diplomacy." The record indicates that of history as with the teaching of it. Franklin had an old-fashioned notion The school histories used are almost vision?" asks Judge Parker. Possi- that he was in Europe solely on diplo- entirely devoted to military narratives. bly, but some of its leaders refuse to matic business, and he attended to it Most of the history of the world, espe-

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JULY 21, 1907.

NO MORE GOVERNMENT DIRECTORS. everything on such a grand scale as to per crop with a St. Louis wig maker. strengthen the impression that none With proverbial St. Louis thrift, Fritz called chickens, the same being dobut rich men may hope to serve in figured out that he could at the same mestic fowls." Kansas officials appear the American diplomatic corps. He time save \$50 a year in his shaving to have adopted the Boston method has established a precedent sure to bill, a total of \$158 every three years make it hard sledding for his suc- three years being the time required to A compromise between bring the beard crop up to the \$8 Franklin simplicity and Reid extrava-

value-and \$158 will take you a long gance would appear to fill a long-felt way on the street cars in St. Louis. Added to this, of course, is the savings in neckties and the time con sumed in the barber's chair.

This authenticated case also emphasizes the truth of the charge made tion the child labor law, which was by foreigners that Americans are the

railroaded through the legislature most extravagant people on earth and under stress of a few hysterical men fail to take advantage of their opporand women, go to vindicate the warntunities. Here is evidently the only cific easily remember back to the time ings given by The Bee and its editor man in the nation taking advantage when the government was represented at that time, when the bill then pend- of the whisker market. If each of on the board of that road by directors ing was pronounced altogether too the 30,000,000 men of whisker age in the nation should follow his example

Up to this time the officers charged the American whisker crop, at present recall a single noteworthy instance in with the duty of preventing child labor quotations, would be worth \$240,000. 000 for three years, or \$\$0,000,000 a complished anything whatever for the been busy chiefly seeking means of year. In an emergency \$80,000,000 escape from its literal enforcement. a year would go far in keeping the

> WHEN RAILROADS GO OUT OF POLITICS. The declaration of President Winchell of the Rock Island that his road is going out of politics has been followed up with the assertion by President Hughitt of the Northwestern that his road has been in politics only for self-protection, and a statement from President Harris of the Burlington that his road has never been in

politics at all. To use a good slang expression of the street, "This is to laugh." Every one of these railroads has been in pol-Itles from time immemorial, although with the railroad bosses it has not

been a question as between one political party or another, but of manipulating and controlling all political par-

ties. There has not been a political BETTER TEACHING OF HISTORY. convention of one of the blg parties, or a session of the legislature of any states within the sphere of influence of these roads, respectively, at which they have not been represented both

inside and out. The money belonging to these roads which has been spent as a political slush fund before elections and as bribery and corruption funds after elections would pay a good, big dividend on all their watered stock. The

idea of one or all of them voluntarily retiring from politics at this stage of the game belongs to the current humor of the day.

When the railroads go out of politics it will be because they are driven out and forced to realize that they have more to gain by keeping out than by staying in. be left to her tender administrations,

The Railway Age prints an illustrated article describing "an invalid and family compartment car," just installed on the London & Northwestern railway of England. An invalid car is one of the long-felt wants demanded by American railway travelers, especially for transcontinental passenger traffic. Such a sanitarium car, fitted up with all the modern conveniences for the comfort of afflicted travelers, would not only be a boon to its occupants, but would also be welcomed by the occupants of other cars thus re-Heved of the annoyance of and exposure to unfortunate invalid companions. If an English railroad can provide special compartment cars for invalids, American railroads can surely be equally enterprising. Statistics of the Terminal Railroad association of St. Louis for the fiscal year ended June 30 show the freight movement at St. Louis to have been the heaviest in its history, 2,838,731 cars being interchanged, or an increase of 141,115 cars over the preceding year. In the first six months of the calendar year 1,411,822 cars were 250), is a mere triffe compared with his arts, science and industry, might not interchanged, being a net increase of total expenditure. His salary of £3,500 a be as thrilling as the books now in 44,922 cars over the corresponding orations for his state dinner parties. His use, but would have a better influence period of the preceding year. And yet the railroads of Missouri are in court, alleging that the rate reduction legisserves more serious consideration than lation signed by Governor Folk is con-

twenty-five hens, in common language of calling a man a chicken thief.

Governor Hughes of New York declares that he is tired of politics and will return to the practice of law at the end of his present term. Incidentally, the politicians are tired of Governor Hughes, who has ignored their pleas for help, with a hard winter coming on.

The mikado of Japan has purchased herd of American dows for the imperial dairy. It will surprise some American jingoes to learn that the mikado drinks milk instead of warm. red blood.

Colonel Bryan is not disturbed about this agitation for a southern man for the democratic nomination. He is relying on the south to vote for him from force of habit.

Whitelaw Reid is said to be tired of his job as ambassador to the court of St. James. Mark Twain might be sent to relieve him, as Mark seems to like the place.

> A Pipe Dream. Baltimore American.

One man owns only his clothes and the bearts. other owns the country, yet each are equal before the law. suicida

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dsion.

ried women.

The suspicious seek in others what they

You can never get to know a man by

This world will never be saved by people

No man overcomes sin until he hates

Kansas City Journal: The Michigan

minister who is alarmed to see little girls

oo spiritually minded to wash disnes.

have hidden in themselves.

finding out things about him.

Now You're Spieling.

Chicago Inter-Ocean. It might help things were it provided in the contracts for our battleships that some of the designers and contractors should be present at all explosions.

Good Polities.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Nebraska's idea of good politics in 1907 is raising 37,000,000 bushels of wheat. It will have plenty of time in 1968 to give its its power more than he fears its punishelectoral vote to any good republican who ment. gets the nomination.

Sounding a Tender Chord.

Washington Post Summer resorts find that the abolition of ing sin when it involves firing at their railway passes has hurt the hotel business. neighbors. After the average man gets through inter-There's a lot of people hoping for wings viewing the ticket seller he hasn't much left for the landlord.

Hats Off to the Prophet.

Brooklyn Eagle "Japan would be foolish if she fought." says Phra Ratanayapti, Slamese minister; she would get licked." Phra has acquired the vernacular very quickly, with a sort of Slam case, if the expression may be permitted in a hot weather paragraph.

A Plea for the Lobster. Washington Herald.

Let us, then, unite as a people for the protection of lobsters. Bleeding them, we five pieces to his corps of helpers. A brass are happy to believe, is not a universal band that could be trained to start in sudcustom among American gentlemen, but denly with a rousing quickstep when the is largely confined to the callous chorus girl. It is by her, too, that most lobsters highly appreciated in hot weather. are consumed, and we think that the whole question of continuing the custom of keeping them in hot water may safely

COLLUSIVE DIVORCES.

Two Notable Examples of a Common Methodists would patronize Baptist barbers Practice.

New York World.

The son of Senator Gibson of Louisiana and the niece of Marshall Field, a multi- matter for fourteen years, that heaven is

Full information regarding our liberal contracts to field representatives furnished on request. Equitable Endowment Company 521 Bee Building, Omaha, Nebraska, W. H. WIGTON, President. DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES. SERMONS BOILED DOWN. Faith is not fostered by blinking facts. No tool gains a keen edge, without loss. Precept is powerless without personality. Faith in God is seen in fellowship with One light tongue can make many heavy laving for self alone is a way to soul The heart is the best text book on Worry born of imaginary troubles is the parent of real worry.

fool. The Man-How do you make that out? The Girl-His state proclaims that he is either afraid to ask a girl to marry him, or not smart enough to take care of her if he gets one.-Cleveland Leader.

"Is your husband kind and sympathetic" asked the inquisitive woman. "Yes, indeed." answered the recently mar-ried girl, "he fasists on living at a hotel rather than have men eat my own cook-ing."-Washington Star.

Miss Oldgirl (simpering)-Mr. Gush is such a flatterer! He said last night there was something in my face that went so perfectly with my raven tresses, but he wouldn't say what. I suppose he meant

Many a man thinks because he is blind

in business he must be blest with spiritual "I wonder," remarked Nervey, casually, "If kissing really is injurious." "Well," replied the athletic girl, mean-ingly. "Two known men who have found the mere attempt at kissing injurious."-Many find greatest satisfaction in fight-

Saltimore American.

secular shors at the PULPIT secular shors at the PULPIT and was carried away from the foot ball field three times in an ambulance!"-Wash-

with Teddy bears instead of dolls should calm himself. Teddy bears in the arms of Elmer Allen Bess in Record-Herald. The prayer of my boy, as he kneels by him bed. little girls don't indicate race suicide half so much as pug dogs in the arms of mar-

With words disconnected and sentences said At promptings of mother, forgetting it half, Subdues conversation and boistcrous laugh. Cieveland Plain Dealer: Up in Chicago

t pastor has added a brass band of thirty- | My mind wanders back to the faraway times When stories of fairles and nursery rhymes

Held sway over all, and the innocent days Gain power in my life as my little boy pastor's sermon became tiresome should be prays.

'I lay me" brings back to my doubts and New York Post; A London clergyman my fears The trust that was lacking. Ah, there fall says that he can recognize a Baptist by

the tears! I turn from the sin which so nearly disthe way in which his hair is cut, an Anglican by his collar, and a Methodist by Mays, And cling to the truth when my little boys

his intelligent and pleasant face. Seemprays. ingly, Christian unity would be promoted if say to myself when applying the test: 'Ah, never again shall the evil be best!"

At peace with the world and its varying Chicago Record-Herald: A Washington preacher has found, after studying the prays. preacher has found, after studying the

Not much does he ask for himself. I discern; Except for his lessons of goodness to learn He prays for the world, for its wickedest ways, saints and for sinners my little boy For sa prays.

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"But," said the summer girl, "what I'm looking for is a parasol suitable for use at "This," said the clerk. "Is just the thing." "O! no. I'm sure people could see through that."--Philadelphia Fress.

The Girl-A bachelor is a self-confessed

"Is your husband kind and sympathetic?"

my eyes. Miss Pert-No; he meant the crow's feet around them.-Philadelphia Press.

ington Star. THE PRAYER OF MY BOY.

see re-vision.

That Chicago physician who advises children to eat green fruit is at least frank about admitting how dull business is with him

Eleven carloads of dried prunes are on the way from California to Boston. That is one shipment no one will try to sidetrack in transit.

too large?" asks the Philadelphia almost royal magnificence. Like all his Record. No. But the public officials are too frequently too small.

"Too many farmers do not live on their farms," says a Richmond paper. Some western farmers, at least, can afford to live off their farms,

Senator Platt admits that his power is slipping from him and that he has outlived his usefulness. Senator Platt is the Corea of America.

The Wall street suggestion that the dollar mark be removed from stock certificates looks like a scheme to put up new bait for the easy mark. royal lines.

"Practice in rifle shooting develops steadiness and judgment under excitement," says President Roosevelt. It. also develops work for the coroner.

The courts are accommodating out San Francisco way. Mayor Schmitz said he wanted another term and Judge Dunne gave him a five-year one.

New York managers are promising a season of "advanced vaudeville." The "advance" will probably be more noticeable at the box office than on the stage.

Richard Croker has refused a nomihat. Of course, that can be remedied nation for Parliament. In former by either sending a shorter man to days Croker always was content to control the officials, instead of holding Belgium or providing the present minoffice himself. ister with a crush hat, but the situa-

The next task before the advocates greater complications. of Governor Hughes as a presidential A feeling exists in the country possibility is to muzzle the editor of proper or not, that American diplo-Harper's Weekly before his over-ardent | mats are not required or expected to | like J. Ham Lewis have grown luxuriseal produces a flareback.

at European courts, although some Nebraska democrats, without disloyalty to the peerless leader, have an is essential everywhere. The ambasidea that Governor Johnson of Minnesota is the only democrat suggested would attempt Franklin's style of simwho would stand a chance of carrying plicity would probably have difficulty whiskers, just to show that they can. Faelps county.

Colonel Bryan's Commoner prints the substance of an address delivered by its editor at various college commencements on the subject of "Faith." This is one place where Mr. Bryan will be universally credited with practicing what he preaches.

He lived cially as prepared for use in the comwithout frills or flurry. modestly, saved something of his mon schools, is a recital of military meager salary and served his country conflicts, from Thermopylae to San with signal success. His record is Juan, and the average pupil learns notable, by contrast with the stories little of a nation's life except as viewed now coming from European capitals from the standpoint of the battlefield.

of the troubles besetting American True, the life of most nations has diplomats in a social way. Here is been shaped and influenced very maan excerpt from a recent issue of the terially by results on the battlefield. London Express: but the history text books most gen-

Those who have secured cards for the erally used place much emphasis on ambassador's Independence day "at home" the military achievements and too "Are the salaries of public officials may feel sure of being entertained with little attention to the causes of the wars, too little to the horrors of them. entertainments, it will be in striking con trast to the extreme simplicity of the the expense and burdens placed on the official functions given by previous Amer- people. Green's "History of the Engcan diplomats in London.

The grateful thanks of all Americans are due to Mr. Reld for having raised the mbassy to its present eminence at great personal expense. The list of brilliant plishments of peace than to the vicentertainments given at Dorchester house since his accession is unprecedented. The touse itself is one of the most magnificent

ental paid by Mr. Reid, 5,000 guineas (\$28,- tention paid to the nation's progress in

retinue of well-trained servants is the envy upon the education of American youth. of more than one American multi-million-President Schaeffer's suggestion deaire who has been Mr. Reid's guest. The household itself is managed on almost it is apt to receive.

A different story comes from Paris, where Ambassador Henry White had BEARDS AS AN INVESTMENT. to rent a mansion in which to hold a The keeper of the golf links at the reception on July 4. Mr. White is St. Louis Country club has furnished poor man and the expense took a another illustration of the commercial \$4,000 slice out of his salary. Mr. spirit of the age by embarking in the

White complains that he can find no business of raising whiskers for profit, house in Paris which he can afford just as a lot of his neighbors raise to rent in keeping with the social lugs spinach, cauliflower and other garden he has to wear as American repretruck. Heretofore the beard has been sentative at the French capital. On cultivated from vanity, for artistic eftop of this comes another tale from fect, as a means of disguise or for

Belgium that the American minister other reasons satisfactory to the owner at Brussels cannot get into the Ameri- of the hirsute adornment, but it recan legation there on account of the mained for a twentieth century genius low ceilings while wearing his high to put beards on a commercial basis.

Many men have achieved distinction in the whisker line, but for different reasons. 'The "beard of the prophet' is the form of a vow among Mahomet's tion at Paris and London presents faithful and in the olden days the

flowing whisker was the mark of the patriarch and commanded respect and reverence. In later days statesmen ape the manners of the fashionable ant rasbuttans as marks of distinction. in the absence of others, and young

rather liberal compliance with customs physicians, desiring to look wiser, have assiduously cultivated the Van sador to England or to France who Dyke. It has been a fad, too, for bald-headed men to raise prolific

quaintance with the European diplomats and the American fit to represent to raise whiskers than it was to raise his country at a European capital the price of a shave.

would probably refuse the position under conditions making such humili- whose name is Fritz, discovered that ation necessary. At the same time, he could turn out a crop of golden-Ambassador Reid has apparently over- hued whiskers, reaching to his belt

fiscatory and would drive them into bankruptey.

Simultaneous efforts on the part of newspapers in different parts of the

country usually hostile to organized labor to impress the public that the Haywood trial out in Idaho has been

'eminently fair," notwithstanding the earlier apprehension that an unprejudiced court and jury could not be had, must be intended to forestall and counteract a possible outcry in case of

verdict of conviction. Should the jury disagree or acquit the defendant service. the chances are that these papers will suddenly cease harping on "the emin-

ent fairness" of the trial. In a case like this it is a safe plan not to pass judgment until the jury is discharged.

The allied telegraph companies have apparently headed off a strike for

New York has undertaken improvements, including tunnels, railway terminals and new water supply, that call the Panama canal begin to look like

of St. Louis, sold week-end tickets, good from Friday evening until Monday morning. A Topeka man has been indicted for one fare for the round trip. From which for "feloniously, in the night time, the writer infers the present fuss against done the social game by carrying line, that found a ready market at \$8 stealing, taking and carrying away reduction is a very weak article of hot air.

millionaire of Chicago, eloped while the located on the star Alcyone, where, he bride was attending school. Several years says, the angels build with bricks and later they "agreed to disagree," as the stones that are transparent. Unfortunately society writers put it, or to obtain a the reverend gentleman has failed to excollusive divorce, as the courts and lawplain whether he did or did not discover yers style it. There can be no marriage any evidences of a plumbers' union there. without the consent of both parties; the Boston Transcript: More than 1,100 clerlaw forbids the granting of divorce where both parties agree to it. Yet in this case the wife files her suit, the husband his "defense," and the wife her reply thereto on Friday afternoon, and after an elevenminute hearing the next day, the husband actually making no semblance of appearance save on the record. Judge Honore granted a decree on the ground of cruelty. Then the wife cried.

the wife paid the husband a large sum bishops. not to oppose her suit. Dan Hanna of

Cleveland, divorced by three wives, settled with each of them out of court and consented to their obtaining decrees. The fact is notorious that most of the divorces granted to persons of wealth and social prominence anywhere in the country are the result of agreement. Thus the courts make marriage a mockery and divorce a deception.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The weather man does not improve h ooks by becoming a regular old soak. New York police scored a notable catch ast week. A thief ran into a station house by mistake.

A new book entitled "The Prevaricator," plaint that the new rate would reduce is out. It is presumed to have some referdividends was not proved. once to the last campaign.

Dallas and El Paso are the only towns in Texas that have not gone "dry." The towns are far enough apart to prevent cutthroat

ompetition. An eastern paper solemnly asks: "Will give all to the Giver of all good girlts. orty cocktalls keep a good man down?" Depends on where he puts them and how he bunches his hits.

The country will not know until the fine is imposed whether Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis received an illuminating letter from Miss Ida Tarbell.

After a month's service in the finest, a New York policeman resigned because he could not find any "hard work." He was unworthy of the high traditions of the

An Iowa court and a Nebraska cour have rendered opinions on certain phases of the mother-in-law question, but with characteristic discretion passed to the plaintiff the job of enforcing the respective decrees These courts know themselves

Andrew Carnegie and Charles Schwab rid ule the notion that war for the mastery of the Pacific is probable. Still, should it come, they would cheerfully ald the government with a superior article of armor plate on the usual liberal terms.

According to the legal schedule of human irrigation in Alabama, saloons must close at 9 p. m. in cities of the first class, at 8 p. m. in cities of the second class and at 6 p. m. in citles of the third class. The higher the scale of a community the greater the thirst-in Alabama. Clever recognition of civilization's weakness.

A St. Louis commercial tourist with a ong memory writes to a New York paper a etter ridiculing the lamentations of rail road managers about the losses which the 2-cent rate will entail. The writer says that twenty-three years ago he purchased mileage books from the Illinois Central and the Burlington for 1% cents a mile. At the same time the Chicage & Alton, running out

gymen of the Church of England are dependent on an average stipend of \$300 a year. This is worse, even, than the niggardly reward of many of the rural minisclergy have not the refuge of their American brethren of eking out a professional salary with the earnings of a little farm. It is no wonder that a cry for reform goes It is a matter of gossip in Chicago that up from the rural English clergy to the

and wear the right collars.

Judges and Railroad Fares. Philadelphia Record

Law is an uncertain commodity. federal judge in the south has enjoined state officers from enforcing a law limiting railroad fares, just as another federal judge in New York enjoined state officials from enforcing a law reducing the price of gas. But a federal judge in Missourl acted as an arbitrator and arranged for a trial of the state law for three months at the end of which time the rallroad companies are to come into court and show how badly they are hurt. And now a federal judge in Iowa refuses to interfere at all with the enforcement of a -cent fare law on the ground that no injury to the roads was shown, and the com-

Good Motto to Follow. Wall Street Journal.

Give most of your head to your business, rive much of your heart to your friends, give the best of both to your home, and

He prays for the father and mother and

ever neglects to include the mere toys; blacks and the whites, the redcomed Nor The blacks and the and the strays. Together are blessed when my little boy prays.

ters of New England. And the English If trust and the holiest thoughts of the Can reach to the Father and gain daily The Father will answer, without bitter nays. The prayer of the heart which my little

boy prays.

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Crystal Lithia Water, 5-gallon jug, \$2. Rubinat Serro (Spain), bottle, 356; ozen, \$4.20. Idanha Water, dozen, \$2.50; case, 50

uarts, \$5.00 Hathorn Isthorn (Saratoga), dozen, \$2.00; case, pints \$7.50. Pure Distilled Water, case, 12 %-gal,

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ul of no man is so calloused that he can persistently resist its uplifting influence. In every human breast there is a chord whi esponds to its delicate touch as an acolian vibrates when carcased by a breeze.

And the power of music has no limit. It has made the sick well; it has turned crime into honesty; infused the weak and unfortunate with new life, inspired the poet to noble lines, the artist and the sculptor to achieve world famed work.

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