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WHY THE DEAN DIDN'T SEE PARADE.

She was a very pretty young lady; the Dean is willing to concede that. In fact, she was altogether too pretty.

It happened on Wednesday, New Year's Day. The Dean of Denver was in Pasadena, making a vain attempt to see the Tournament of Roses parade. But the trouble was everybody else wanted to see the Tournament of Roses parade and stood in front of him.

Finally, he found a big barrel in a vacant lot, and, rolling it to the edge of the sidewalk, managed, without loss of ecclesiastical dignity, to climb up.

He was having a beautiful view of the proceedings when the pretty young lady came along. She tried to peek through the crowd; but apparently had no success. She tried to stand on the tips of her toes, but she only managed to hoist herself up high enough to gaze at the backs of the necks of the people in front.

Finally, she could stand it no longer. When a particularly entrancing float came along, she rushed across the sidewalk and reached up one tiny gloved hand. "I want to get up there," she said with a smile that would have made anyone else dizzy with emotion.

The good Dean gallantly reached down a helping hand and helped her up to the top of the barrel.

As they stood watching the parade, the improvised grand stand suddenly began to sag and sway.

"Oo! Oo!" squealed the young lady. Her hands began describing frantic circles and her hat tilted forward and then back as she strove to maintain her equilibrium. Finally, with one last squeal of alarm, she flung both arms around the Dean's neck and clung on for dear life.

"I think if I got down," suggested the blushing clergyman. But the young lady gave another little shriek. "Don't let me fall!" she cried.

With the assistance of the smiling audience, which had by this time for-

gotten that a Tournament of Roses parade was in progress, the clergyman was finally disengaged from the clasp of the teetering young vision and climbed down.

"I hope I haven't driven you from your place," said the vision, politely.

"Not at all, not at all," the Dean muttered, gallantly. "I just remember that I make it a lifelong rule never to stand on barrels before noon. I had forgotten." And with that he vanished in the amused crowd.

A WAR COLLECTOR.

The newer type of collector to which the war has given rise, a London correspondent writes to the "American Art News," occasions not a little worry and also some amusement to the art dealers on account of his (or her) naivete. A specimen of this class, a woman, recently invaded one of the London art stores and asked to be shown an "antique" chest of drawers. On examining the Jacobean example to which her notice was directed, she pulled out one of the drawers and pointed out that there were evidences of its having been used. Unconvinced that such a state of affairs was only natural in the case of a piece of furniture of so great an age, she complained bitterly that she had asked to see "antique" furniture, not second-hand! She would certainly not dream of buying for her new house furniture that had been used by someone else!

The late Mr. Joseph Howard, a New Zealand sheep farmer, has left the whole of his estate, valued at £100,000, to the King.

Lord Govell in a speech at the London University recently, stated that there were no less than 3,000,000 students in the British Army. Before the armistice it constituted the largest school in the world.

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