ed to explore some of the country surrounding the college that afternoon.

One of Edna Harper's favorite pastimes was horseback riding, she had a splendid saddler and seldom missed a chance for a gallop when the weather would permit, unless a ball-game or something of that sort interfered. She was off for a gallop that particular p. m. that Jerry was exploring the new territory.

Edna had not gone more than a mile when she came upon the lone ambulator; she bowed a greeting and passed on, she had not proceeded, far however, when in some unaccountable way her pony stumbled and the steed and rider alike were hurled to the ground. Jerry was on the spot in a jiffy and summarily picked the girl up. Jerry held her at arms-length a half-minute or so, and the pony got up and began to graze upon the grass which had grown up at the side of the road.

(To be Continued.)

BULLETIN BOARD.

"Ross" Walker says that Solomon said: "Much study is a weariness to the flesh." Try it once, Ross.

Hines to Ingle in the library: "Do we get the "Tar Heel?"

Ingle: "Yes."

Hines: "Where is it?"

Ingle: "Oh, I guess it is stuck up around here somewhere."

Carson, coming out of the Math. room: "All is vanity and vexation of spirit."

"Dock" Hall says that the "hoboes" had a convention in New York last year. Wonder how he got his information.

Professor Harper, addressing Professor Lawrence: "Forsitan et hace olim meminisse invahit."

Professor Lawrence: "Sir?"

Rumor has it that a bunch of the boys have a club know as "The Anti-calling Bunch." The charter members are probably Messrs. E. L. Daughtry, Atkins, F. S. Drake, D. C. Holt, R. T. Brett, S. S. Myrick, F. O. Edwards and John Boynes.

There is one Mr. W. V. Brown, Who doesn't believe the world turns 'round.

Simpson to Carson: "Carson, you remind me of the sun:

Carson: "Why? Because I cover so much of the earth?"

Simpson: "No. Because you get so red when you're about to set."

One of the young ladies of the village upon receiving a box of delicious candy from her-I don't know what she calls him-directed to his address the following note of thanks:

My dear Mr.-

It will be impossible for me to express to you on three brief sheets of note paper my appreciation of the beautiful and delicious box of candy which came to me yesterday morning. It was a delightful little surprise for me.

It seems to me that I must have met you before somewhere, although I can't remember distinctly any of your features. -Oh! I have it now; twas in Dreamland. Isn't is cute to dream like that, and since I have the box of candy, I just love to dream.

I am, yours confectionately.

Miss Pace's Smiles.

When the morning first breaks, She severs our morning dreams Of laughing brooks and placid lakes, Sheltered by the pale moon beams.

Ah, Luna! Smiler of the ages past, Leader of the oldest god, old Chaos's

Your championship is fading fast; A slender girl your fame has won.

Her smile breaks forth as the morning dawn.

And brightens as the day comes on .. And whether the day be dark or bright, It ne'er fades from morn till night.

When the night has won, from the burning sun.

The earth and all of hers to keep; Old napper takes his smiling girl, And smilingly she falls to sleep.

Part II.

Miss Pace, I like the style Of that perpetual smile Which some would revile, But it's not worth their while To go even a mile,

For they can't find a violet Half so cute in profile

As that dainty, lingering smilett.

I'd go any day A thousand miles to say How much I like the way You smile and smile. Say! Won't you please tell a Story of the charming way As radiant as the Autumn day.

"Confound it all," Said Old "Dock" Hall, A lookin' kind o' meek, It seems to me They might suspend the rules-Just once a week. A letter sent With good intent Up to the "Faculty meeting." They hit old "Dock" Just like a rock, And sent to him This greeting: Dear Dock: There's nothing doing;

Be like you'll have to wait Until you've sobered up a bit, You've been too "Gay" of late. When days and nights shall interchange,

And men, stranger sciences seek, And you with others roam this range; The rules 'ill be held up, 'bout once a

When Professor Harper quits Latin, And Dr. Newman quits teaching Greek, When Dr. Wicker stops lambastin' You to the girls can talk, once a week

When Walker Ross, a home-run knocks. And you shall yell till you cannot speak, When the Dems. and the Reps. shall all

We'll suspend the rules, once a week.

When Miss Wilson shall be married, And shall call her music all a freak, When the boys neglect the Post Office, We'll suspend the rules once a week.

When the bell shall ring on time, When Dr. Watson's shoes won't squeak, And there is no Saunders pop and pie, We'll take the tariff, once a week.

When R. T. Brett shall graduate, And Billy Myrick gets up soon, When Coach Spoon gets big enough, We'll suspend them every Sunday after-

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