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# CAROLINA SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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PARKER-DUPREE NUPTIALS. minent Citizen of High Point eds Popular Louisians Lady—The ride Prominent in Social Circles.

Julies Gordon (Mrs. Van Remei-aer Cruger) contributes the leading tory to the January Smart Set, and the year 1967 begins auspiclously for that periodical. Mrs. Cruger calls her novelette "Broken Statues." and no fiber piece of work has come from her pen. She knows the world thoroughly, and her people are real human beings. The greater part of the scenes are laid on shipboard, and the author finds opportunity to en-rich her story with amay touches of exquisite humor. aton Rouge, La., Truth. Baton Rouge, La., Truth. A pretty wedding took place this morning at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride which was witnessed only by the immediate family and a few intimate friends, the contracting parties being Mrs. Annie Hayes Du-pree and Mr. William Thomas Park-er, of High Point, N. C. The parlors were tastefully decorated with palms and ferns and quantities of beauti-ful white campelias. At the appointful white camelias. At the appoint-ed hour to the strains of Mendels-sohn's wedding march. executed by Few writers of the day have such a wide audience as Jack London, and in his story, "When God Laughs." in Miss Minerva Greves, the groom, ac-companied by his best man, Mr. J. this number of The Smart Set, he tells what is perhaps his most power-ful tale. The story is remarkable in Elwood Cox, entered, followed by the matron of honor, Mrs. May Cook, the many ways. Besides Mrs. Cruger's novelette there is another by William Hamilton Opborne, entitled "The Taint o' the Lag." wholly different in theme and sister of the bride, who was daintily attired in a white cloth gown with jacket of Irish point lace. Then came the bride accompanied by Rev. treatment, but none the less interest-E. L. Siler; she wore an elegant creing. The short stories are many and varied. Burton E. Stevenson contribation of light grey chiffon voile hand embroidered in chrysanthemums and varied. Burton E. Stevenson contrib-utes a detective story, entitled "The Case on the Wall," which is worthy to rank with any of Conan Doyle's; in "Alixe's Ma." H. T. George tells a pretty story of centiment: "An Ex-planation," by Frederick Orin Bart-lett, is a vivid sketch of a newspaper man; "The Colonei With the Un-steady Legs," by W. H. G. Wyndham Martyn, is delightfully humorous; and "A Mariage Celebre," by M. E. M. Davis, is a Creole story full of atmosphere and charmingly written; trimmed in real lace and velvet bands of the same shade. She wore a magnificent hat to match her cos-tume and carried a large bunch of chrysanthemuma. The ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. E. L. Siler, assisted by Rev. T. M. Hunter, during which the "Flower Hunter, during which the "Flower Song" was softly played by Miss Greves. The witnesses were Col. T. Sambola Jones, Messrs. S. G. Laycock and J. E. Cox, who signed the register with a gold pen which with an tm elegant gold inkstand was a gift to the bride from a friend. Immediate-Question of Background," ٠Α. Katherine Metcalf Roof, is a strong study of a girl who seeks to earn her living in New York. THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE ly after the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the Istrouma Hotel where an elegant reception was held. Ida M. Tarbell, who wrote Lincoln and the famous "Story of Rockefel-The banquet hall had been transformed into a fairy-like scene, with bril-liant illumination and exquisite decler"; William Allen White, the well-known Kansas editor; F. P. Dunne, creator of "Mr. Dooley"; Ray Stanorations. Palms and ferns with trailing bamboo vines. Spanish moss, nard Baker, and Lincoln Steffens are white chrysanthemums and cameunder the leadership of John S. Phil-lips, now editing The American Maglias, were extensively used and the scene depicted was beautiful indeed. Mayer's orchestra rendered a beauazine. Never before has such a brilliant tiful programme and Mrs. S. B. Parkgroup been gathered together, and er sang two highly appreciated solos: The following ladies formed a recepthey are not only contributing themselves, but are filling the magazine tion committee to assist in entertain ing the guests: Mesdames N. C. with the very best novels and short C. stories and great timely articles by other famous writers and beautiful

Blanchard, Annie Jones Rush, John H. Wood, E. L. Woodside, Sr., O. B. Steele, Wm. McFarland, H. E. Hausey, T. M. Hunter, D. M. Reymond, T. oJnes Cross, J. T. Howell, R. L. Goyer, J. H. Matta, Misses Minine Greves, Mattle and Julia MsGrath. An elegant buffet luncheon was served, consisting of the delicacies of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Parker left on the afternoon train for New Orleans, where they expect to sail on Wednesday for Charleston, S. C. The bride's

primer presents the printed symbols of the store of "Mother Goose" rhymes and fairy tales, which form a going away gown was 'blue cloth with hat to correspond. The bride large part of the child's knowledge is a prominent figure in social circles on entering school. It embodies,, therefore, the most natural method and is generally admired for her splendid traits of mind and heart. Her many Louisiana friends, while of learning to read, in the form most wishing her much happiness in her interesting to the beginner. Following the jingles are given stories em-bodying the same ideas and expresnew home, cannot but regret that her future life must be spent so far away sions, and introducing but few new from her native State. The groom, a words. These stories have been used prominent citizen of High Point, N. is cordially congratulated upon repeatedly with little children, and winning so fair a partner for life, are those in which they have shown and is well worthy of his charming the most pleasure. The illustrations Many costly presents were are very numerous and unusually atbride. received by them, which testifies to tractive.

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Laurinburg, Dec. 15 .- In a general fight here yesterday afternoon about

### G. Morrison to Make Char-Mrs. J. lotte Her Home.

Special to The Observer. Stanley, Dec. 16-Mrs. J. G. Morrison and family, of Mariposa, Lincoln county, have purchased from Mrs. Ida M. Young her residence on Tenth avenue, and expect to make Charlotte their winter home. Messrs. R. H. and J. G. Morrison will continue to live at Mariposa and operate

the cotton mill.

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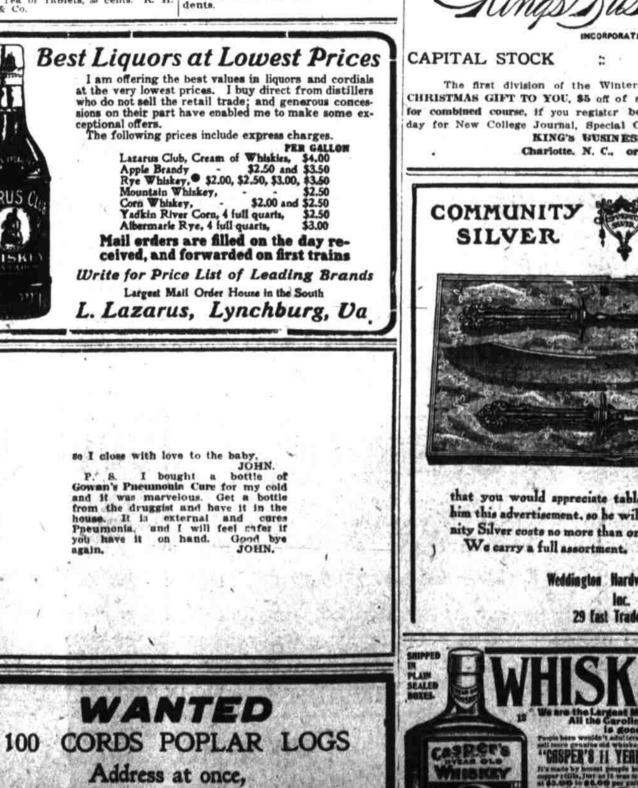
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The directors of the Southern Rail way at a meeting held yesterday at the company's offices, No. 80 Broad-way, appointed Henry B. Spencer, son of the late Samuel Spencer, as fifth vice president. He was former general manager of the-road. He has been in the railroad service sine graduation at Harvard, in 1895, start-ing in as clerk to Superintendent Elgin of the Joliet & Eastern Railway. The vacancy was caused by the death of the late President Samuel Spencer and the appointment in his place of W. W. Finley, the second vice president. A. B. Andrews re-

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