Pretty Home Wedding at Ramsour-Popular Young Couple Wedded.

A very pretty home wedding was celebrated at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ferree the atternoon of Nov. 11th, when their beautiful daughter, Miss Pearl, became the bride of Mr. Herbert Brady. The bride of Mr. Herbert Brady. The parlor was artistically decorated with feens and obrysanthemums for the happy occasion. As Mrs. I. F. Craven began the sweet strains of Mendelsohn's Wedding March, Kev. C. A. Wood took his stand in the beautiful enclosure followed by the groom and his best man, Mr. M. E. Johnson, and they were soon followed by the captiva mg bride with her ed by the captiva ing bride with her maid of homor, Miss Minnie Thom-as, of Durham. In the impressive ceremony of the M. E. Church their

Sohuson, and they were soon followed by the captiva ing bride with her maid of hoor, Miss Minne Thomas, of Durham. In the impressive exerementy of the M. E. Church that it is that I could get along at that lives were made one and inseparable. Miss Lela Ferree, sister of the bride, was the flower girl, and Mrs. H. C. Ferree and Miss Blanche Covington received the guests as the flower girl, and Mrs. H. C. Ferree and Miss Blanche Covington received the guests as the flower girl, and Mrs. H. C. Ferree and Miss Blanche Covington received the guests as the covington received the guests as the covington received the guests as the coving man. I'm arriad you don't know much about this business. I have a large ranch here and some thin flow the air was keen. And we have a first that the streets were in white fuffets silk and carried white of the institution. I believe I could so the institution of the in

Tippett and W. H. Tippett, of Silee Cry

Speat Sanday in the ciry

Some of our p cycle attended the Inneral
of Mrs. Affred Ellison or Patterson's Green

Sunday meraling

M. Lab D. S. J. Hall, Comp. hall
do." said the runchman.—Chicago Rec. Sunday morning
Mr. John B. Free, of High Point, has

remedene of Miss M. J. Cox's residences and will move his family here in a few days

Broadway, for some time, returned home

Mr. B. Moffin, of Asheboro, was n wel-

come visitie to town last Threshay, Mr. H. S. Woodhead, of Circinnati, O., is

found it necessary to complex another exister.
Miss Wiley Paperell, of the directables.

the singing class last Sunday,

Carrway last Sunday.

with his family.

Mr and Vrs John Laughlin spent has Exact invite is an inventy Friday of High Point Mrss Marietta Diokens went to High Point leads to freed to the high lant Friday returning home Saturday.

R such let the Laur for Sunday School at 100 m.—flowell this place 3 p. m.

PROVED HIS ABILITY.

A Tenderfoot's Wonderful Feat In

Herding Sheep. In the west they tell this story about the east, perhaps by way of retalla-tion for some of the tall stories about

the west that they tell down east.

A young man, just graduated from an eastern institution of learning, went to the west and applied at a large ranch for a job. "What can you do?" asked the

A Bismarck Duel.

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A duel in which Rismarck was once oranged and a very amusing origin.

Mrs. Chaudler and daughter, Lumma, who have been visiting Mr. G. F. Chaudler, of Broadway, for some time, returned tome. one Christmas attended a big ball. During the height of the festivities Rismarck's attention was directed to come visitor to them last Thursday.

Mr. H. S. Woodbead, of Cincinnati, O. is placing a lot of new markinery in the roller mill at this place and when completed will be one of the must up-to-date floar mills in the State.

Mr. C. H. Welch, of Checke is visiting his children here this week.

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Marable, Biblerton, of Celar Falis, and W. B. Welssey, of Ashebors, artenied meeting at Masonia Hall Saturday mile.

Our school never was in a mean privater was condition, Prof. D. M. Wentherly has found it necessary to employ another reacher. an exceedingly pompous individual who

Mr and Mrs F P Prevest and little son with family has suffered been so the fact house door will not indicate with sufficient clearness which family has suffered been so to point out exactly the rooms where mourning exists the windows are hung with crape.—New York Press.

Filist Hill Heras.

Ed Miller and E Millikan, of Traity, played the organ and corner at Flat Hill for the singing class last Sonday.

As London Sees Us. In an article on smoking the West-minster Gazette of London says:

"At Wassington senators and only emoke in committee rooms, but in the

e singing class has Sanday.

Rev Shaw, of Central Falls, preached of attar has been known to deliver a per atraw last Sanday.

Will Smith visited at Jesse Smith's Sanday. Will Smith visited at Jesse Smith's funday, H W Dickens spent last Sunday at home the utterances."

FOR CHARITY.

The lady was collecting donations

for a fire escape for a building of the Ladies Aid society.

The man listened quietly and then told the woman he would see what he could do. He arose and went into the inner office, hitending to send out a crisp two dollar bill, but on opening the money drawer he was confronted by a glittering array of new five and ten cent pieces. And then this thought came upon him

came upon him:
"Nothing much, but I'm willing to
work and can learn," replied the eager
applicant.
"Know how to ride a horse?"
"No, I never rode one in my life."
"Rather a slim chance for you to be
useful here, I'm afraid."
"And so he told his elect to inform

eful here, I'm afraid."

What have you to do for a man if
the woman who was waiting in the
outer office that unfortunately a con-

The Biversale band will farmed master for the resonance.

What limite of his occasion.

En Weich and daughter, Landy, of the farmed selection. Well, I chosed eighty-five of them in and I tell you I had a time of it ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Julia Campbell, A. W. tertiferior to see what the story be said good night, he did something.

And them as he moved away and sald good night, he did something strange for a man of the world to do-he lifted his hat to the walf of the streets.

streets.
The you want any penells, sir?
He turned to the old soman—a kindiy faced old woman, winkled, bent.
She carried a little basket on her arm.
Yes, he answered. I did want a
penell. What else have you got

She looked down in the basket to make a quick inventory. "Needles, pins, soap, pencils, darning cotton, shoestrings, hatpins, blacking, combs, matches and toothbrushes."

"Well give me a pencil, a box of matches and a needle."

"A needle?" she said, smiling up at him. "Why bless your heart, sir, I don't sell single needles. Nobody does.

You buy 'em by the paper."
"Ab." he said reflectively, "I guess you'd better give me a toofdbrush

"That makes Do cents altogether,"

she said.

He gave her 20 cents and was about to more away store she had thanked him when suddenly he bellought him to ask her how oil she was. "Sixty thur on the 5d of April next," she said.

"Sixty four," he said thoughtfully,

Home Grown Motors.

Frollege.

Miss Wiley Tagwoll, of the sirectalers

Frollege.

Means Bea Sout, of Cardinar, laws home specific for the sound in t

Mars. Largue at Therefore, for of our trapers and liances, have put form plated a first chase shaped refinese. They want?"

Why, stranger, I hay them anything the rest every a and just from these little thing." I be obled at the half pityingly, half adultingly. There is asked. But what do you a cylorest learns there will do them so much good."

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"Indeed I have" she said proudly For there's not another in the world

the him."

He helped her across the street—
ret, because she was an old half and, because travel had congested and reverence that

the same man for

onehr to re-

PANBESA'S LETTER.

An Account of an Egyptian City Thirty Centuries Ago.

Probably the oldest letter in the

Probabily the oldest letter in the world is the letter of Paubesa, written different ceaturies before Christ to his friend, Americanapt, a scribe.

The manuscript is of perishable paperer, and it is amazing that it should have survived for more than thirty centuries and still be legible.

It is preserved in the collection of the British museum. It has been several those translated. It presents an

eral it are translated. It presents an interesting picture of life in Egypt in the tine of 1 ameses II. It is more in the us are of a literary production, a poem composed in celebration of the visit of Pinaraoh to the city of Pa-Rameres, than an ordinary letter of to-

day. Pantesa "greets his lord, the scribe American ja, to whom be life, health and stryingth," and then goes on to de-scribe the verdant fields, the thrushing floors, the vineyards, the groves of olives, the orchards of figs, the great

daily markers with their fish and waterfowl and swarms of purchasers.

The citizens had their "sweet wine of Khemi, pomegranate wine and wine from the vinegards," and to these they

from the vineyards," and to these they added "beer of Kath".
There was maste in plenty furnished by the singers of the school of Memphis. On the whole, Parliameses seems to have been a pleasant place to live in, "The beser folk are there equal with the great folk," and Pantoon writes that its madeus were "in holding at tire every day," with tooks "redolent of perfunest oil."

THE CITY OF CANALS.

Venice and the Many Islands Upon Which It is Built.

Venice is one of the most singular and famous cities in Europe and is uilt upon a cluster of islands in the appear. This hig son is banked off from be Advanta by a long, mirrow sand the Advisor by a long, mirrow shift bank which is divided into a number of island, six in number, inside of this soul bank and between it and

this serial lank and between it and the mellificial is the largoon, a sheet of shallow water. In parts of this marely, one covered plain islets have become constanted into ground, firm enough to be cultivated.

And in the midst of a crowded cluster of such islands, amounting to between seventy and eighty in number, the city of Verilce is built. The chief of these islands is carlied Isodia de Rialto, or Island of the Deep Stream. The islands, in many places mere shouls, afford no adequate foundation for buildings, and the city for the most part is built upon an artifical foundation of piles and stones.

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The Grand canal divides Venice into the body of the blood, as you know, would run into it, and I would run red in the face.

"Yes, sir," said the boys.

"Then why is it that while I am

two equal parts and is the main thorongifure for traffic and pleasure. The
'Then why is it that while I am
dred and forty-six small canals or
water streets, and the gondom is used
for the carriage. Very six small canals or
for the carriage. water streets, and the goudola is used for the carriage. Access can also be had to various parts of the city by had, there being over three hundred bridges across canals. The Riaito, the most famous bridge, spans the Grand canal. There are also narrow lanes in among the houses.

The Overruling of a Judge.

A judge once awoke in the night to find his room in the possession of two armed burgiars. Covered by the pistol of one of the marauders, the Judge watched the proceedings with his usual include of the control of the proceedings with his usual includes of the control of the proceedings with his usual includes of the control of the proceedings with his usual includes of the control of the proceedings with his usual control of the proceedings with his proceedings. watched the precedings with his usual judicial caim. One of the depreda-tors found a waten. "Don't take that," the judge said; "It has little value and is a keepsake," "The motion is over-ruled," replied the largiar, "I appeal," rejoined the judge. The two bur-glars consulted, and the spokesman theo replied. "The appeal is allowed. The case coming on before a full tri-lumal of the supreme court, that body is of the meniments opinion that the decree of the lower court should be decree of the lower court should be sustained, and it is necondingly so or-dered" Postleting the watch, court gd-

Legic and Metaphysica.

Jonquin Miller was duce conversing with a learned professor who was visiting valifornia. To the poet's query, "What do you do?" the professor answered that he had the chair of metaswered that he held the chair of meta-physics and logic at a New England uni-versity. Whereupon the venerable Mil-ler, with an encouraging smile, reas-suringly patted the professor on the shoulder. "Logic and metaphysics, eh? Well, I suppose we must have people to look after those things, even if they don't exist."

Torture.
"The Carthagnian mercenaries," he said, "incused their prisoners in a co-ment that as it hardened contracted. "And how long have you been mar. You can't imagine how uncomfortable

once had on a tight buthing suit when it began to shrink." - Los Angeles

Plenty of Old Ones.

Mr. Chippe dooking up from the pa-pers. The doctors have discovered another new disease. Mrs. Chipps-Well, op looking for new I wish they'd stop looking for new diseases long enough to find a cure for my old rheumatism. - London Tele-

Doth Disappointed. He-I suppose then, we may as well break the commemont and say we have both been disappointed in love. She There seems to be no other conclusion You thought I had money, and I cer-tainly thought you had. Judge

Hu Told Her.

She-1 wish I knew how I could make you extremely happy, dear Karl, He-Well, write to your father and ask him to double your dowry - Meggenuorfer Blatter

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groune, acid, sid Tratonic plack,
e you tall shaft. It felt the earthquakes theill,
and to its bose and greets the sunrise
acid.

But only enachary loose the building's Error to be looks the jaw that never 1675s.

A little follow shouted, "'Cause yer feet ain't empty."

It's All in the Seasoning.

Orville and William Wright, inventors of the flying machine, live in Dayton, O., where they conduct a hicycle factory. An aged Irishman, a faithful employee of theirs for a number of years, was absent on account of illness. Cirville Wright, a basket on his arm, visited the side may and left. arm, visited the sick man and left with him some dainties, including beef

In a week or two the Irishman was back at work. Seeing him at his post, Mr. Wright asked him how he liked his

Shure, not a bit," said the old man bluntly "Why, beef ten is delicious if you beat it and add a little sait and pep-

per."
"Well, ser, it may be good that way." sold John, "but I put milk and sugar Two Young Educators in Raleigh Today.

Two Young Educators in Raleigh Today.
Conoty Superintendent of Education E. J. Coltrane of Randelph,
I'rof. A. E. Woltz, superintendent
of the Goldshoro graded schools,
were visitors in Raleigh today and
paid the state department of education a visit. Mr. Coltrane was here
in the interest of public high schools
for his county. He is a progressive
young educator and is a recent
graduate of Guilford College. He
ard Superintendent Woltz made a
good impression in Raleigh. Both; good impression in Raleigh. Both-are young men of at line and are doing much for doing much for the cause of education,-Raleigh Times,

CONDENSED NEWS.

Secretary Taft has reached Rus-sia on his tour sround the Globe.

James Carrier, a member of a panty of Asheville sportsmen hunting near Newton, was found dead in the woods. His head was shot off. It is believed that his gun was accidently discharged. Secretary of the Treasury Cortel-you has announced the sale of \$57, 000,000 of Panama Bonds. The is-sue is made for the purpose of se-curing money to meet the expendi-

tures without drawing public money from National banks. Attorney A. H. Price, who move from Salisbury to Florida in the spring on account of the health of his wife, has written a friend than Mrs. Price has fully recovered and that he intends to return to Morth

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