



## FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

A few **Furnished Houses** remain unrented in Pinehurst. Desirable parties, giving satisfactory references, can secure these homes at reasonable rates.

There are also **Suites for Light Housekeeping** and **Single Rooms** for those who obtain table board at the Pinehurst Casino.

For the security of both invalids and pleasure seekers, cases of pronounced Consumption will under no circumstances be allowed admission.

Address for Illustrated and Descriptive Circulars, and for other information,

**CHARLES D. BENBOW, Superintendent, Pinehurst, N. C.**



### LIVING OUT DOORS.

**Tired, Overworked People Should Come to Pinehurst and Live in the Health-Giving Pine Woods.**

BOSTON, Dec. 6, 1897.

Thanksgiving is over and Christmas is coming on. Turkey and cranberry sauce are now a beautiful dream of the past, but roast goose and plum pudding begin to hover upon the horizon of our expectations. Already the store windows are full of allurements for Christmas shoppers. The mother of the family is full of anxious cares as to the selection of gifts. The father has some solemn thoughts concerning the bill for the same. The small boys of the household are unnaturally good, and the churches are having large accessions to their Sunday schools.

There is no lack of activity in this region. Every one is flying abroad. The cars are full. The streets are full. The stores are full. How pleasant it would be to feel that all this activity is the outflow of health and happiness.

But, unfortunately, one who looks and listens carefully cannot think so. So many pale, tired faces! So many sharp, irritable tones! Numbers of these people are worn out already, although it is only a little while since the summer vacation, and they have a long hard winter before them. The men are tired from the unmerciful strain of business, the women from the exactions of social life, the children from the unreasonable demands that the schools make upon them. How I would like to turn the whole five hundred thousand of them out of doors from these over-heated houses, stores, manufacturing and school buildings, into the

great forest around Pinehurst, and make them stay out of doors a good part of every day for the next four months.

But in spite of my benevolent wish I suppose nearly all of this great city full of people will stay right on here. They will continue to hurry and worry over their work. They will keep on confusing their brains with lectures and lessons, and entertainments and committee meetings, and club dissipation and other foolish and useless performances. They will take their out-of-door exercise as usual by running to catch trains. They will wait on street corners for the electric until they are blue with cold. They will ride home with their legs baking at the heater under the seat, while cold draughts pour down from the ventilators overhead, and stream up from the loose window casings behind, and rage from one end to the other of the car through the constantly opening and closing doors. And when they take cold they will always be just so surprised and will wonder how it could have happened.

But I earnestly hope that if any of the denizens of Boston or other hyperborean regions are so fortunate as to visit Pinehurst this winter, THE OUTLOOK will give them this little bit of good advice, repeat it often, and insist upon it. Tell them to stay out of doors—to stay out when it is mild and pleasant, and not to stay in when it is sharp and frosty. Provided the sun shines and the air is clear, those who are strong enough for brisk exercise will always benefit from living as much as possible in the open.

Pinehurst is a beautiful, convenient, comfortable little village, but it was not

built so that people might go there and sit around all day in the cozy cottages and the charming inn. It was made for the sake of the great, health-giving out-of-doors that lies all around it. The houses are good places to sleep and eat in, and to sit in when the weather is bad. But nobody ought to live in them. The living place is out among the pine trees.

BENJAMIN A. GOODRIDGE.

### A PLEASING OUTLOOK.

**A Correspondent's Happy View of Our Village and Its Appointments.**

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 8, 1897.

EDITOR PINEHURST OUTLOOK:

You control your own OUTLOOK. Mine is something like this. The thermometer on the piazza registers 76 degrees Fahrenheit. Its associated barometer indicates "dry and clear." The smart shower that tarried longer than usual, went so quickly out of sight to reach springs and hasten to the ocean-bound rivers, as to leave only slight traces of its visit. I rather like that. Please have your weather clerk treat all future storms in a similar way.

I begin to miss, day by day, the small battalion of carpenters, plasterers, plumbers and painters that four weeks ago were so busy upon the hotel, general store, drug store, post office, library, village hall and the unique, elegant, and well-equipped "little red school house." The four apartment houses have also escaped from their hands, and the extension of the electric light to the piazzas of every building gives to the night outlook special

beauty, cheerfulness and home-like coziness.

Three mails daily, the electric car, the concreted walks, the graveled main street, the surviving green of the "Village Green," and the improved market facilities, not omitting the promptly delivered Norfolk oysters, at ordinary Boston rates for the Providence bivalve, if not partaking of the nature of an "outlook," belong to an inner experience, which is equally important for mind and body.

In four weeks of this preparation for guests, I have watched with interest representatives of the pulpit, the bench, the bar, other professions, and students of art, as well as tired business men, as they have arrived, and am inclined to believe that the inner experience of Pinehurst bids fair to be as pleasing as this suggested outlook.

Yours truly,

H. B. C.

### Instructor.

The services of a teacher of Mathematics, German, Latin, Botany, Geology and English Literature can be obtained for pupils in Pinehurst, provided a sufficient number of boys or young women apply. The gentleman is a graduate of Harvard and former professor in one of the New York colleges. Aside from his scholarly ability he is a very conscientious gentleman, whose influence could not be otherwise than elevating upon the character of his pupils. Further information may be obtained by addressing our superintendent, Charles D. Benbow, Pinehurst.

Now is the time to advertise.