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THE NEW HOTEL OPENS.

A Brief Description of the Harvard, the Recently Completed Addition to Pinehurst's Hostleries.

AN ATTRACTIVE HOME.

Bright as a new penny, clean as a new pin, and fresh as a morning-glory at 6 a. m., the new Harvard hotel is now ready to throw open its doors to guests. According to original plan, this house should have opened about January 1, but the car famine in the autumn delayed the arrival of some material and as a result the building was not finished quite as soon as expected. But it is now quite complete and presents a very attractive appearance both as to exterior and interior, and reflects decided credit on the architects, Messrs. Kendall, Taylor & Stevens, of Boston, and also upon the contractor and builder, Mr. W. C. Bain, of Greensboro, N. C.

It is a three-story and basement building, on the modified Queen Anne style of architecture, finished on the exterior in shingle surfacing above the first story, and trimmed in yellow and white. The interior is well arranged and absolutely complete in the matter of appointments; there are four suites with bath and public bath and toilet rooms on each floor. The floors throughout are of hard wood, oiled and varnished; the halls are carpeted in heavy Wilton carpets and the sleeping rooms are furnished with handsome art-squares. The furniture is all handsome, principally natural oak sets being used in bed-rooms; a number of rooms are supplied with brass or iron bedsteads. Every room is supplied with electric lights, and call bells and heated by the vacuum steam-heating system connected with the village power house. In brief, there is nothing lacking in the equipment of the rooms that could contribute either to the comfort or the convenience of the occupants. The servants quarters are in a separate part of the building.

The entrance to the Harvard is made through a long enclosed veranda or sun parlor, which will also serve as a very pleasant gathering place on cool days. This leads into the parlor and ladies writing room, a large and handsomely furnished room of octagonal shape, in which are found a Jewett upright piano for the use of guests, and a number of large comfortable Morris chairs, made by the Heywood Brothers and Wakefield Company, of Boston. The floor is covered with a heavy Wilton carpet and the windows are draped with pretty lace curtains. Incidentally, it might be mentioned that the windows are so many

that the room might well be used as a sun parlor.

The dining room is also unusually well lighted and tastefully furnished. Its dimensions are 31x34 feet and the room will seat comfortably about sixty people. Kronstadt china is used exclusively. Back of the dining room are the kitchen and serving room, covering a floor space 14x30 feet, and equipped completely with Smith and Anthony's ranges, bakers and steam tables.

The Harvard, which is under the management of Mr. W. W. Trickey, of the Jackson Falls House, Jackson Falls, N. H., will comfortably accommodate about sixty guests. A number of rooms have already been engaged in advance and it is very probable that within a few weeks this cosy and comfortable house will be filled to its capacity. The Waldheim and the Franklin Flats will be used as annexes to the Harvard.



An Appropriate Nickname.

Nicknames, whether bestowed for peculiarities or personal appearance, or for some incident in which the bearer had a part, are usually more characteristic than those conferred at the baptismal font. The Rev. Mr. Truckwell, in his "Reminiscences of Oxford," tells how a former dean of Christ church came to be known as "Presence-of-Mind" Smith.

Going down to Nuneham with a companion in his undergraduate days in the thirties, the future dean returned alone "Where is Tom?" asked one of his friends.

"We had an accident," Smith admitted, "The boat leaked, and while we were bailing it Tom fell over into the water. He caught hold of the skiff and pulled it down to the water's edge."

"Well?" cried his excited listeners.

"Neither of us could swim," continued Smith calmly, "and if I had not, with great presence of mind, hit him on the head with a boat-hook, both of us would have been drowned!"

It is a pleasure to know that the boat-hook did its work imperfectly and that Smith's companion got ashore.—*South-ern Herald.*

Jimmie—"Willie, yer ma's a-callin' you." Willie—"All right. Wait till she calls me 'William.'"—*New York Journal.*

GOLF.

A Handicap Tournament the Feature of Last Week's Play.

The week ending January 25 was the banner week of the season up to the present time on the Pinehurst links. Excellent weather and a course in perfect condition had much to do with this showing and the arrival during the week of a great number of golf enthusiasts also helped to make the week's record of party playing exceed all preceding weeks this season.

The principal event of the week was an eighteen-hole handicap medal play open tournament, which took place on Saturday last. The first prize for the best net score was won by Mr. B. Kent, of the Berkshire hotel, who made the course in 94; his handicap was 22, leaving a net score of 72. The second prize,

has traced its origin to the game of golf.

In the North of Scotland this game is played upon downs, or links, on the sea-shore, where many rabbits burrow. The small hole with which these animals begin their burrows is called in that part of the country "rabbit scrapes," or simply "scrapes."

It often happens, in the progress of a game of golf, that the ball of some unfortunate player brings up in one of these scrapes and is with difficulty removed. Special rules had therefore to be made for the player in a "scrape."

This would seem an intelligible source for an otherwise rather unintelligible expression.—*New York Times.*

"Good eyesight is necessary for a caddy, isn't it?" asked the boy of experience.

"Oh, I don't know," answered the experienced lad. "There's some couples in this club that'll pay you more for lookin' the other way an' not seen' anything than they will for finding the balls. You've got to learn when to have the eyesight an' when not to have it"—*Chicago Post.*

Iron Man Takes a Walk.

A story-writer who catered to the boys of fifteen or twenty years ago built up many thrilling tales about a mechanical contrivance in the form of a man. Such a machine—"Hercules, the Iron Man"—was actually on exhibition last summer at a Cleveland park, and the Leader tells of one of the walks he took. Hercules is eight feet high, and when the oil fire inside him is lighted and steam is generated, he walks about, pushing a sort of iron-wheeled cart. He wears a tall hat and a hideous grin, and puffs exhaust steam through his nostrils. Late one night some of the campers at the park lighted the fire in Hercules after the resort was closed and the owner of the figure had gone away. The valve had been left open when the fire was put out, and when steam was generated again the man began to walk about the park. For a little while he surpassed Frankenstein's monster. No one knew how to stop him, and he walked all over the park, through the shallow lake, over the tents of the campers and the side-show tents. Sleepers in his path had to be awakened to get them out of the way, for it was impossible to control the steam man's movements. Inequalities in the ground, trees and other obstructions turned him aside, but did not stop him. He terrorized the park for an hour, but, like many a human being, came to grief at the bar. He marched up to it and knocked it over. Hercules fell with the bar and alighted on his head on the other side. He stood there on his head, kicking his feet in the air, until his steam went down.—*Youth's Companion.*

"Well, I'm willing to devote all my time to the business." "Say couldn't you put in about \$7 instead?"—*Cleveland Plain-Dealer.*

for the lowest gross score, was awarded to Mr. G. H. French, of the Carolina, who made the course in 86. Following is a list of the leading players with their gross scores, handicaps and net scores:

	Gross.	Hand.	Net.
B. Kent,	94	22	72
G. H. French,	86	9	77
H. B. Smith,	93	15	78
A. Smith,	102	15	87
D. Fischer,	104	15	89
W. Brownell,	112	20	92
N. Weston,	107	15	92
W. H. West,	110	20	90
J. N. Smith,	123	18	105

The second tournament of the season, eighteen-hole handicap open medal play, will be held on next Saturday, February 1. All entries, with records of two lowest scores over the Pinehurst course, must be handed to Mr. O'Sullivan, at the club house, not later than this (Friday) evening, so that handicaps may be fixed. Entrance fee, 25 cents. Two handsome cups will be offered as prizes for the two best scores.

The popular phrase, "getting into a scrape?" involving the use of an English word, in a sense different from its proper meaning, has considerably puzzled English lexicographers.

One, more ingenious than the others,