



The Pinehurst Outlook

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1903

THE PHYSIOLOGICAL effects of work-
ing in compressed air have been studied
during the placing of foundations for a
lock in the Danube, at Vienna. The
work required nearly three years, and in
this time six hundred and seventy-five
men were employed for an average of
five hundred and fifty-three hours under
pressures of one to five atmospheres
above the normal. Each working shift
of four hours was followed by eight
hours off duty. Included in the work-
ing time were the rest in the air-locks
to become gradually accustomed to the
pressure changes, from five to thirty-five
minutes being necessary on entering and
a longer period up to twenty minutes for
each atmosphere on leaving. The re-
sults have led to the conclusion that
carefully-selected men may work under
pressures up to seventy-five pounds to
the square inch without serious risk.
Yet of these men nearly one-half were
obliged to go to the hospital, two dying
and six being permanently injured, and
it was found that sufferers from nasal
catarrh, ear troubles or bad digestion
were specially unfit for employment.



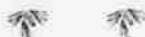
THE COMET'S TAIL has been imitated
by Prof. E. F. Nichols and G. F. Hull
under conditions closely resembling
those of nature. A mixture of emery
powder and puff-ball spores was placed
in an hourglass-shaped vacuum tube,
and the air was withdrawn as completely
as possible, with precautions to get rid
of mercury vapor. On pouring the pow-
der from one part of the tube to the
other while illuminated by the concen-
trated rays of an electric arc, the lighter
portions of the powder were seen to be
blown out as though repelled by the
light. The behavior of a comet's tail
was very accurately reproduced, and the
effects were found to agree with the cal-
culations of the pressure of light made
by these experiments.

MANY WERE PRESENT.

Little Chicks at Poultry Farm Wel- comed as They Appear.

The Poultry Farm was the centre of
attraction for many Monday, large num-
bers visiting the farm to welcome the
little chicks as they struggled and
hopped and peeped their way into life
and being. And there was no sadness
connected in spite of the fact that all
realized that not many weeks later these
same little chicks would be appearing on
the various menus of the Pinehurst hotel
system as broilers.

The day was perfect and the short
walk to the farm a delight; doubly so
because there was purpose in it.



WOMEN RIDING ASTRIDE.

Their Divided Skirts Must Be Built for Safety.

Should women in the hunting field
ride astride, asks the London Mail.
Those chiefly concerned have more or
less settled the point by deciding that
they may if they wish, for there is an
appreciable number of women in Eng-
land to-day who habitually ride astride
after hounds.

They do so, not with the desire to look
manly, but simply because it is easier to
do a hard day's hunting seated firmly
astride than seated sideways. The femi-
nine appearance is strictly preserved by
an ingenious arrangement of the skirt,
which falls on either side of the horse.
After all, ladies do not ride bicycles side-
ways. Accidents to women who ride
astride are few and far between.

The point of the hunting habit now-
days is that it must have a safety skirt
which shall prevent its wearer being
"hung up" in case of accident. The
safety skirt is, as a matter of fact, not a
skirt at all, but a covering more or less
of the apron type that simulates the old
flowing drapery habit of years ago,
which was the cause of so many agoniz-
ing accidents to women in the hunting
field.

There are various patterns. Every
woman who is at home in the saddle has
her own pet one, built to meet her
special needs. One type of safety skirt
is made for the woman who rides astride;
another for the one who is so enthusi-
astic a hunter that she is in the saddle
almost all day; a third for the one who
mingles riding with sociable calls, lunch-
eons and tea parties.

But one and all secure absolute free-
dom to the equestrienne when she is
riding, while they also enable her by a
dextrous arrangement of buttons and
straps to look perfectly well clothed
when she is afoot. It is in perfecting
their apron habits that the tailors have
been busy ever since women willingly
consented to wear the new type of skirt,
and they have now succeeded in meeting
the needs of all, on the score of grace,
as well as of practicability.

For hunting women's habits the cor-
rect tint this autumn is gray of all
shades, from the deepest to the palest.

AT OLD POINT COMFORT.

Winter Schedule of Drills at the Fort Have Been Inaugurated.

Dances, Luncheons and Card Parties
are Pleasant Social Features--
Out-Door Sports Popular.

OLD POINT COMFORT, VA., Dec. 16.—
Preparations for the Jamestown Ex-
position which is proposed for 1907, are
progressing, and meetings recently held
show that great interest is being taken
in it. Several of those interested have
been at The Chamberlin during the past
week. Among them Colonel Andrews,
Vice-President of the Southern Railway,
and Mr. John Callahan, Vice-President
of the Norfolk & Washington Steam-
boat Company.

The guests of The Chamberlin are
after the ducks which are now found in
abundance on the Game Preserves. This,
with tennis, and visits to the Golf Club,
particularly on Saturday afternoon when
tea is served, are the out-door amuse-
ments.

Those who are not so active are pleased
that the winter schedule of drills at the
Fort have been inaugurated. Dress Pa-
rade, followed by calisthenic and in-
fantry drill, takes place from ten to
eleven in the morning. Then follows
guard mount. The calisthenic drill to
music is one of the prettiest of military
exercises.

The principal social events of the
week were the meeting of the Ladies
Card Club, the dance at the Hotel and
several luncheon parties on board the
Minneapolis, Buffalo and Olympia.
These, together with the first of the offi-
cers' dances, held in the Administration
Building, have kept visitors busy.

When time can be obtained, "Bridge,"
"Manhattan Pool" and "Ping-Pong"
fill in many pleasant hours.



AT THE MAGNOLIA.

Manager J. L. Pottle is Entertaining His First Guests.

Manager J. L. Pottle of The Magnolia
is entertaining his first guests and antici-
pating a successful season.

Mr. D. N. Clark of Westville, Conn.,
is here for the winter, welcomed back
by many old acquaintances. Mr. Clark
has been an annual visitor almost since
the inception of Pinehurst and is a great
believer in its superb climate, glorious
sunshine and pure air. He finds much
enjoyment in roque and bowling, and
hardly a day passes that he does not en-
joy these sports.

Miss Mary S. Hershey of Landisville,
Pa., is here for the winter.

Mrs. J. R. Whittier and Miss C. B.
Long of New York, come for a third
visit and the season.

The Misses Pott and Miss Reynolds of
Summit, N. J., who are occupying The
Plymouth Cottage, are guests here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Clark and son
of New York, are located here.

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Office at The Carolina,
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Hours: 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.; 2.00 to 3.00 p. m.;
7.30 to 8.30 p. m.