

## NOT A DULL MOMENT

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to a large advertisement printed in the Christmas number of "THE PINEHURST OUTBURST."

The manager of the agency was Mr. G. R. Wallace, and the first candidates were the Crockabjo Boy orchestra, made up of Masters Albert and Gilman Crockett and Levi and Russell Jones. They played in opening, a selection for three pieces and closed with a merry jig by the Masters Jones.

Miss Russell, (Mrs. Scott,) was the next applicant and she sang a solo followed by a number in which the chorus joined. A finished sailors hornpipe by Mr. Johnson, (Mr. Putnam,) came next and was repeated in response to prolonged applause after which Miss Washington, (Mrs. Crockett,) read the contents (?) of the Christmas number of THE PINEHURST OUTLOOK, finding some truly remarkable things therein which were mainly hits at local individuals and conditions.

The first of these was the editor's Christmas greeting which is reprinted for the benefit of those who did not see the Christmas Number from which it was taken (?) and in the hope that the suggestion contained therein may bear fruit:

## CHRISTMAS, 1904, GREETING:

To all Pinehurst Lovers THE OUTBURST extends a Christmas greeting! At the same time we wish to remind them that winter is coming apace, and that we are human. We cannot live upon Clay Pigeons; *roti, sur toast, aux coque peas*. Though we capture all of the cups at the Pistol Tournament, yet have we little with which to fill them. We have hung our stocking in the chimney of The Holly Inn, where it will be on exhibition at the close of the minstrel performance. A cursory examination will convince the most skeptical that our wife has arrived none too soon. Again we greet you and extend to you the compliments of the season, begging you to keep in mind the old adage "*Bis dat qui cito dat*," which being interpreted reads thus: "A bird in the hand is the best policy."

Several interesting advertisements which have been pyed since last week (?), were found by Miss Washington, among which were the following:

## DR. TIN WHISTLE KENYON

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Special Attention to Ladies.

Consultation Free.

Office Hours: 12:30 to 1; 5:30 to 6

Home Office: Hayner Bldg, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—A COW—Owing to ill health, (my own; not the cow,) I will sell at the Dairy Farm, one mile northwest by west of the General Office in Pinehurst, North Carolina, (survey of T. B. Cotter,) one plush dewberry cow, aged eight years. She is of undoubted courage, and gives milk frequently. To a man who does not fear death in any form she would be a great boon. She is very much attached to her present home—with a stay chain—but she will be sold to anyone who will agree to treat her right. She is one-fourth short horn, and three-fourths hyena. I will also throw in a double-barreled shotgun to the purchaser. In May she usually goes away for a week, and returns with a tall red calf with wobbly legs. Her name is Rose, and I would rather sell her to a non-resident. Apply to,  
Leonard Tufts, owner.

## PINEHURST SCHOOL FOR FEEBLE-MINDED.

All the distractions; healthy, not a single pupil has died from overwork since its foundation. There is nothing like our foot-ball drill to impart the precision and cruelty necessary to success in life. Write to the Headmaster for a booklet of testimonials.

## DEPARTMENT STORE CUTS PRICES.

A special sale of remnants of second-hand tooth-brushes and eggs from last season's stock, is announced by Manager Stillings. He says that the eggs will prove a very strong seller.

FOR RENT—An airy room for a gentleman 22 feet long and 11 feet wide. Apply at Franklin Flats, by T. Sharp.

FOR SALE—A fine bull dog, with short tail and long pedigree. Will eat anything; especially fond of children.

Apply at OUTBURST Office.

TO RENT—An elegantly furnished room for a gentleman already heated. The Harvard.

Miss Washington also found something of a social nature in the same paper among which was a "mud pie," making contest at The Inn which "stirred Pinehurst society to its foundations and drew the elite of Pinehurst society, and we doubt if an eliter could be found anywhere."

Another event chronicled was a Cotillion at The Lenox which "opened with prayer" after Mrs. Robinson had received her guests "wreathed in a pleasant smile." "Water flowed like champagne" during the evening.

One of the hits of the evening followed, Two Mokes from Smoke, (The Unknown and Uncle Demus,) of the Golf Club House. The Unknown sang effectively "I Want to Beat that Drum" while his tall assistant carried the instrument for him, and was encored.

Mr. Jackson, (Mr. Hall,) then gave impersonations and a reel which was encored and the program ended with a song "I Want to be a Soldier," by Mr. A Lohengrin Swan, (Mr. Herbert W. Cost,) and the chorus.

A collection was taken during the evening for the Christmas tree and the Episcopal Church Organ Funds and about fifty dollars raised.

Music was furnished by Prof. Trev Sharp and The Holly Inn orchestra.



## POKER THOUGHTS.

Katherine—Did you make any calls on New Year's Day?  
Kidder (absently)—No; I didn't hold more than a pair at any stage of the game.

## The GRAFTON Washington, D. C.

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