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Mrs. C. C. STEVICK, MASSEUSE AND MANICURIST Sixth Season in Pinehurst Appointments may be left at The Magnolia.

Dr. GEORGE S. HILL. RESIDENT HOUSE PHYSICIAN.

Office at The Holly Inn.

Hours: 10 to 11 a. m. Other times by appointment.

Dainties Imported From Their Old Homes by Southerners.

No true Southerner could ever be convinced that the fine, sweetish yellow meal of the North, whether it be ground between stones in an old windmill or made in accordance with the most modern methods, could ever rival the white corn meal of the South. That kind of meal can't be bought in the New York

As Southerners are somewhat dependent on corn bread, they take measures to provide themselves with it after they have discovered how different meal of the North is when it is put to the exacting test of the pone or the hoe cake. Most of them write to their friends at

One grocer in a Virginia town has become known as a purveyor of a certain kind of Southern delicacy that no other

CORN MEAL FROM THE SOUTH. | boiled and then fried. Only the Southern hominy will cook in this way. New York samp never gets firm enough to fry in such a cake. That is one of the striking differences between the genuine article and the Northern substitute.

> Perhaps none of these dishes appeals more to the Southern taste than the dried Potomac herring. These little fish have a great many bones-that cannot be denied. But their salted flesh is very delicate, and broiled for breakfast they are deliciously savory and agreeable.

But their roe is the best part of them. It makes a delicious hors d'œurvre without the rest of the fish and is as appetizing as caviar. It is, moreover, a delicious accompaniment to the fish.

These herring are unknown in the New Yory market, and the supply is so small that they are to be had in only a few places in Virginia-N. Y. Sun.



FOR AN IDLE MOMENT.



WHAT HAS ALARMED THE CHINESE WARRIORS.

town provides so well. So he has come to have a large clientele of Southern customers, who have immigrated to the North but turn to him for the dainties for which their palates long.

He sends hams to his customers, but has made it a condition now that they must accept his product cooked. He no longer cares to send his hams raw. In the North there are too few cooks that take pride in turning out a ham as it should be, he says.

Complaints began to reach him. The quality of the hams was not as it had been, they said. The proprietor of this Virginia grocery store knew better. So he decided to sell his hams in the future only after they had been cooked under his own direction.

There are other Southern delicacies in this grocery besides real corn meal and hams. Hominy of the the kind called samp in New York is quite a different thing from the article made here.

Southerners like it made into a rather thin, flat cake after it has once been MISS PRIEST WINS.

Takes Carolina Bridge Tourney With Large Score.

The bridge tournament at The Carolina ended Saturday, after three evenings play, Miss Lucy K. Priest winning with 1,508 points to her credit. Dr. Montgomery A. Crockett was second with 386, Mr. George Perley third with 376, and Mr. E. E. Rinehart fourth with 240.

Other participants were: Mrs. E. E. Rinehart, Mrs. C. H. Rosenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Rising, Miss Rising, Mr. and Mrs. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Crockett, Mrs. Froment, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. M. A. Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Davidge, Mr. Tunstall, Mr. Stephenson, Mr. Warren and Mr. Jillson.



The Saturday evening euchre party at The Inn was well attended, Miss Macleod, Mrs. F. J. Bailey, Mr. C. L. Becker and Mr. W. A. Harbison winning the prizes.

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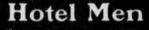
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