

# THE CAROLINA

PINEHURST, N. C.



The Carolina is a magnificent four-story building completed in 1900. The interior is a model of elegance, with appointments calculated to suit the most luxurious tastes. The hotel accommodates four hundred guests and is provided with fifty-four suites with bath. The cuisine and table service are unsurpassed.

The house contains every modern comfort and convenience, including elevator, telephone in every room, sun rooms, steam heat night and day, electric lights, and water from the celebrated Pinehurst Springs, and a perfect sanitary system of sewage and plumbing.

H. W. PRIEST, Manager.



## The Berkshire,

PINEHURST, N. C.

The Berkshire is a modern hotel, delightfully located with all conveniences for health and comfort; running water from the celebrated Pinehurst Springs, bath rooms, steam heat, open fires and electric lights and sanitary plumbing. The guests apartments are comfortable and home-like and the public rooms large and attractive. The cuisine and service is of a high standard.

F. H. ABBOTT, MANAGER.

## HOTEL TRAYMORE,

Atlantic City, N. J.

Overlooking the Ocean. Open all Year.

TRAYMORE HOTEL CO.

CHAS. O. MARQUETTE, Manager;

D. S. WHITE, President.

## THE MT. KINEO HOUSE

KINEO, Moosehead Lake, MAINE

Nature's Ideal Summer Wilderness. Lake and Mountain Resort for Climate, Scenery and Location.

Send For Booklets

C. A. JUDKINS,

Manager.

## IN THE WORLD OF BOOKS

### McAllister and His Double.

"McAllister and His Double" by Arthur Train (Chas. Scribners' Sons) is a collection of short stories, many of which have appeared before in the magazines. They relate the various adventures of "Chubby" McAllister, a New York club-man, who who has had the misfortune to be served by a valet who resembles him almost exactly in form and features, and who is one of the most notorious criminals whose pictures adorn New York City's rogues' gallery. His valet has escaped from Sing Sing and has commenced a series of thefts among the members of New York society, and the detectives from time to time, make the mistake of arresting the

finds connected with such anecdotes. The character of McAllister, the lone bachelor who lives in a club, is fastidious about his meals and his clothing and feels that any interruption in the usual routine of his life, is not only a sorrow but a crime, is one which is frequently duplicated in most of our large cities. Undoubtedly the troubles which he has are unusual, but they are not improbable.

### The Deep Sea's Toll.

In "The Deep Sea's Toll" by James B. Connolly (Chas. Scribners' Sons) we can smell the sea air, hear the roar of the surf, and feel the exhilaration of racing



ILLUSTRATION FROM "THE DEEP SEA'S TOLL."

master; he is forced to spend Christmas in a cell in the toms and escapes from his first incarceration but is too proud to let any of his acquaintances know of the difficulties in which he has been enmeshed. The result, naturally, is that he goes from one difficulty into another, and is obliged to assist his former servant in his efforts to escape from the officers of the law, and that he is continually in hot water. The stories are told in the most interesting way and while each is complete in itself the whole series form one connected narrative.

They have much of the interest of the usual detective story, combined with a great deal more fun than one usually

home before the wind in Gloucester fishing schooners; the author has certainly, not only a thorough acquaintance with the Gloucester fisherfolk, but a hearty sympathy with their feelings, their prejudices and even their superstitions. One cannot read the story of "The Sail-Carriers" without appreciating the sterling characters of the skipper who is willing to risk the shoals, the rocks, and the howling wind in order to be first into port with his cargo of cod, and who so despises the new fangled models of fishing schooners which have been introduced, that he keeps his old "Colleen Bawn" afloat by holding her planking together by bands of strap iron.