

## The Pinehurst Outlook

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(Founded by JAMES W. TUFTS)

Herbert L. Jillson, - - - Editor  
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### Jackson's Hamlet.

(Written for The Outlook.)

De subjec—folkses—dat Ar 'pose  
Fo' expostulating  
Am one dat Ar's most car'ful chose  
Fo' ma exhortating.  
Tow be—or—not tow be—dat's hit  
Wedder it am de bes'—  
Out of dis Wurl tow quickly git  
Or stay an' stan' de tes'.

Now say, ma frens—jes lissen here  
Dis subjec' hit am one  
Dat shu'd hab eb'ry 'tentive ear  
As soon as Ar's beguu—  
Now say—all dem as—gwan to be  
Has gotter tow de mark  
Or git engulfed in de sea  
Or cast out in de dark.

An' say—ma frens—if—not to be  
Am w'at yous gwan tow choze  
Den none ob youse kin lib wiv me  
W'ar milk an' honey flo's.  
Cos den de orful fear ob de'th  
Am gwan tow grab yo' tite—  
An' scar' out all yo'r fleetin' bre'th  
An' choke yo' wiv its mite.

So now—ma frens—youse hearin' me?  
Dis question am p'ofoun'  
Am—gwan tow be—or—not tow be—  
To wich one am yo' boun'.  
D'ar 'aint no youse—yo' can't do bouf,  
Youse gotter cum rite out  
An' git de wurd right in yo'r mouf  
An say dem wid er shout.

B. K.

### Abraham Lincoln Master of Himself.

(Written for The Outlook.)

This nature's nobleman, himself had known and  
mastered and knowing knew all men.  
He scorned all place and power and fame, unless  
broad principles and independent right—  
were seen.

The humblest sought and found his readiest  
weightiest thought; and passed inspired on.  
He through all affectations, titles and disguises  
saw,—the Truth—the Right—the Way—  
beyond.

No earthly power could swerve his axe once  
raised aright—to cleave the mark!  
Nor was he tyrant Czar or Monk, but to plain  
duty, lent himself—this his life's work!

To his poised mind men were not small nor  
great, but only were they wrong or right:  
This natural master of himself, by conscience  
and God's help, lived calmly and serenely—  
in this light.

—LINCOLN C. CUMMINGS

February 12, 1909.

## A PISTOL "EDITORIAL"

**S**OME comment in con-  
nection with the accom-  
panying clipping from  
the editorial columns of  
the *Washington Star*, is  
apropos:

### THE PISTOL HABIT.

The latest tragedy resulting from the pis-  
tol-owning habit is particularly distressing.  
A Chicago man on the eve of leaving home  
on a journey undertakes to explain to the  
housemaid the workings of his revolver, and  
as the two are standing by a window the  
weapon is discharged and the ball kills a  
woman in an adjoining apartment. It may  
be that Chicagoans are in such peril of life  
and property, owing to the activity of the  
lawless classes, that pistols are considered  
as a necessary part of the domestic outfit;  
but the chance is that the pistol owner in this  
case had never had the least occasion for  
using the weapon. His possession of it was  
probably merely a matter of habit, the result  
of a foolish notion that a man should go  
armed. Doubtless, now that his folly and  
carelessness have caused the death of an  
estimable woman, he will realize that a pis-  
tol is a needless risk.

The other day an Italian workman in  
northern Maryland killed a companion while  
under the influence of liquor. The court  
concluded that the homicide was accidental,  
and freed the slayer on the extraordinary  
condition that he take an oath to lead a tem-  
perate life and that he fling his pistol into the  
river. Truly a most remarkable precaution  
against crime and accident! This case  
directs attention again to the necessity of  
new legislation here to regulate the pistol  
trade by rendering it difficult for any person  
to procure a weapon. There is now pending  
a bill that aims at the prevention of crime by  
subjecting all dealers in deadly implements  
to rigid regulations. In view of the tragedy  
in Chicago, which might have been averted  
had such a law been enacted in season, this  
bill should be passed at once.

Follow pistol shooting as a sport and  
continue to find in it increasing fascina-  
tion, benefit and training for eye, nerve  
and muscle, but don't get "The Pistol  
Habit;" eliminate the idea of the pistol  
as an arm of defence. The time was  
when it was such largely though matter  
of necessity in many sections, but that  
time has long since passed and the man,  
generally speaking, who considers a pis-  
tol necessary for his personal safety  
should be classed with the equestrian  
who rides in central park with a western  
saddle.

Everyone who has carried a pistol,  
or a revolver, to be more explicit,  
and who has given the matter careful  
thought, very soon realizes the danger.  
One naturally comes to resort to it under  
all circumstances necessary and unneces-  
sary, usually unnecessary, and there is  
always the growing tendency among the  
rougher element, to "kill something"  
with it. The westerner in a card game,  
immediately "pulls a gun" when a dis-  
pute arises and frequently shoots, where  
the easterner doubles up his fist and fre-  
quently hits. The comparison is appar-  
ent. If the easterner was in the habit of  
carrying a gun, he would do precisely as  
the westerner did.

Sometimes, in certain quarters, you  
hear women urged to carry revolvers  
for protection, and the only reply to  
this argument is that the only real dan-

ger in such a case is to the woman carry-  
ing the weapon, for others are compara-  
tively safe; that is the others for which  
the shot is intended. This is said with  
no reflection on the fair sex—the same  
applies to men in a general way—for it  
requires long practise and association to  
require sufficient nerve and self control  
to use a pistol as it should be used as an  
arm of defence.

If you are really in a position where  
you must have something as a side arm  
protection get a good old fashioned  
"slung shot". It does its work well and  
with little or no damage. It's never  
loaded and its never "working" unless  
you choose to set it going. Cut out "the  
pistol habit" if you have it, and avoid  
being led into acquiring it. Own a revol-  
ver if you wish, but don't come to rely  
upon it for safety as you do upon your  
watch to help you keep an appointment.

Spend all the time you can in practise  
if the sport appeals to you, and come to  
regard the pistol as you would a small  
caliber rifle. You will find it more use-  
ful and an entertaining companion which  
will brighten many dark hours indoors  
and out; a solace in the wilderness, a  
friend in the city.

Further, never forget that a firearm is  
always loaded and that it is the arm  
which is not loaded that does the dam-  
age. Never under any circumstances,  
point a firearm at any one even though  
you have just examined it and are sure  
that it is empty. The point is just here:  
"get the habit" of handling a firearm  
exactly as if it were loaded and then in  
case of accidental discharge, there is  
little or no danger.

This is absolutely the only safe rule.  
Make careful handling of firearms a  
habit and it will soon become mechanical.

### MISS OLNEY'S TALKS.

First of the Series is Booked for  
Friday Morning Next.

Announcement of Miss Elizabeth Ol-  
ney's annual "Library Talks" to be given  
Friday mornings at eleven, beginning  
next week and continuing through March  
19th, is received with pleasure, the  
course including the following: "Ches-  
ter," February 19; "English Court  
Painters," February 26; "Wells, Glas-  
tonbury and Tintern Abbey," March 5;  
"Old London, I," March 12; "Old Lon-  
don, II," March 19.

### Sunday Services.

Roman Catholic Services, 6 to 7 a. m.  
Protestant Communion Service (the  
third Sunday of the month),  
7.30 to 8 a. m.  
Roman Catholic Services (When visiting  
Priest is in Pinehurst), 8.30 to 9 a. m.  
Protestant Communion Services (Except  
third Sunday of the Month),  
12.35 to 1 p. m.  
Protestant Chapel Services,  
11 to 12.05 a. m.  
Protestant Sunday School,  
3.30 to 4 p. m.

## PAUL E. GARDNER WINS

Defeats Henry C. Bridges in St.  
Valentine's Tennis Final.

P. R. Greist of New Haven and T. P.  
Anderson of New York are  
Semi-finalists.

**P**AUL E. Gardner of  
Chicago captured the St.  
Valentine's cup in the  
final round for the men's  
singles in the tennis  
tournament defeating  
Henry Clark Bridges of Tarboro, N. C.,  
in one of the fastest and keenest match  
contests every played here, 6-8, 6-3,  
4-6, 6-1, 8-6.

In the semi-finals Mr. Gardner de-  
feated Percy R. Greist of New Haven,  
6-0, 6-2, and Mr. Bridges beat T. P.  
Anderson of New York, 6-1, 6-3.

In the first round Mr. Gardner de-  
feated R. W. Pooley of Philadelphia,  
6-0, 6-1; Mr. Greist, J. V. Hurd of  
Pittsburg, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; Mr. Ander-  
son, Dr. Myron W. Marr of Dorchester,  
6-1, 6-3; and Mr. Bridges, Mr. Ed-  
ward Beall of Uniontown, 6-0, 6-0.

The next event on the schedule is a  
women's single event booked for  
March 6th.

### Pianoforte Solos by Mrs. Morandi.

Mrs. Jennie Jewett Morandi contribu-  
ted much to the pleasure of the Sunday  
evening concert at The Carolina, "Pre-  
lude in C Sharp Minor" by Rachmani-  
noff, "Nocturne in F Sharp Major" by  
Chopin and "Erotik—No. 1" by Emil  
Sjoegren.

### Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tufts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Livingston Grandin,  
Mrs. Booth Tarkington, Mrs. Lucy  
Richards and Mr. Harry Leon Wilson  
were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard  
Tufts at dinner at The Carolina Saturday  
evening.

### Village Club Meets Wednesday.

The next meeting of the Pinehurst  
Village Club will be held Wednesday  
afternoon at 2.30 in The Holly Inn  
Dutch Room. Matters of importance  
will be considered and a large attendance  
is desired.

### Pinehurst's Pure Water.

Monthly chemical and bacteriological  
tests of Pinehurst's pure water continue  
most satisfactory, the supply even more  
abundant than in the past.

### Sunlight.

(Written for The Outlook.)

A ray of sunshine in a silent place.  
A gleam between the curtains of a room.  
The lovely light of truth in some fair face.  
A radiant glory breaking through the gloom.  
—Emeralda O'Boyle