

THE PINEHURST "PINECONE"

"Published Fortnightly by the Girls of the Pinehurst School."



THE appearance of *The Pinecone*, "published fortnightly during the season by the girls of the Pinehurst School" was a delightful surprise of the week which was welcomed by all, the only regret being that the limited edition, necessarily disappointed many who desired copies. Encouraged by its reception the editors are planning larger and sale editions, the proceeds to be devoted to some charitable purpose.

To supply the demand for copies of the opening issue THE OUTLOOK is printing the contents of the little magazine in full, and it merits careful reading, replete as it is with dainty bits of verse and prose, spiced with childish originality throughout.

Next week a special Christmas edition with two color cover is promised, and thus early it is apparent that many who have not placed advance orders will be disappointed.

The contents of the opening issue are printed below, the only omissions the decorative wall paper cover and the pen and ink illustrations.

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THE PINECONE

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A SURPRISE.

When I climbed up a tree,
Who fell down, but little me.
—W. Rogers.

ALBERT'S ADVENTURE.

We were playing one day
I am sorry to say,
By the old, old bar,
When disobeying his ma,
Albert said a stunt he would perform,
He did it too fast, and he had cause to mourn,
He did it too fast, and we heard a crash,
He had broken his teeth, for he was too rash.
—E. Abbe. —A. Moore.

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WINTER SPORTS AT ST. MORITZ.

Of all the places where they have winter sports, I think St. Moritz is the ideal.

There are three principle sports.
Skating, tobogganing, and skiing.

TOBOGGANING is a difficult and dangerous sport, there are many killed every season. Toboggans are long sleds, holding about six people. They go by dreadful curves, and if the man who works the signals forgets to give a signal, and another sled comes down, then there is a collision.

SKATING, of course, is not a dangerous sport, nor is skiing, if it is not carried too far, when it may then rank among very dangerous sports.

SKIING I enjoyed very much, but I only went down the easy places. One of the best features about skiing is, that no matter how many times one falls, one does not hurt oneself.
—A. Moore.

THE PINES.

The pine trees wave
In a dress of dark green,
Their home in the forest is
Quiet and serene.

They are always happy
In their home in the wood,
For the fairies around
Are those that are good.

They are happy in sunshine,
They are happy in the rain,
And those that are around them
Are happy over again.
—W. Rogers.

THE WORLD

The world fell down one night
From its great height,
The people all cried, "Oh, don't please, Oh!"
The world replied, "I must now go."
—A. Moore.

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ERNEST IN THE FOREST.

Chapter 1.

Once upon a time there was a boy named Ernest, who lived in a house in the woods, out near Mississippi, he was about ten years old at the time of this story. His father was dead, and his mother was very old. They were quite poor, as all the people in that region were.

One day Ernest took his bow and arrows and went off to hunt, as this was his custom. He had one horse on which he visited his traps. For by trapping and shooting he got his food and the money he and his mother had.

(To be continued)
—E. Tufts.

Why is a book like a tree?
Because it has leaves.

Master Albert Tufts has achieved his Gymnastic ideal, namely turning a somersault on the iron bar, and also breaking his teeth.

Young surgeon to head doctor: (The young surgeon has just finished amputating a leg)
"Doctor is this all right?"
Doctor: "Yes, that is very good, except one small mistake, that is, you have taken off the wrong leg."

THE MOON AND THE STARS.

The moon and the stars went out to play
Behind the clouds, one summer day.
The night came on and out the three peeked,
Right into the lamp-lit street.
—L. Mallinson.



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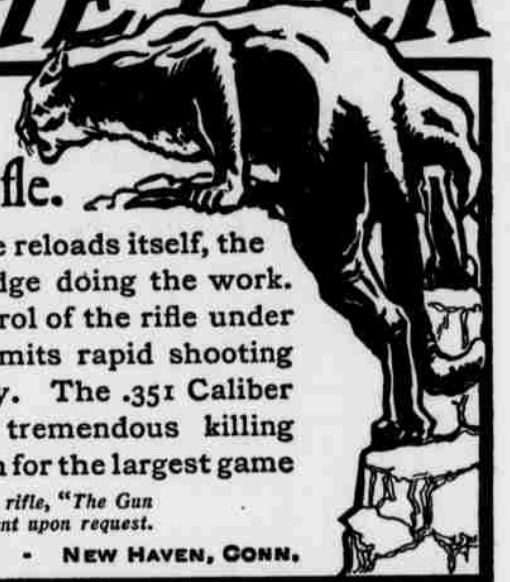
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