

The Pinehurst Outlook

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(Founded by JAMES W. TUFTS)

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The Airfarin' Pirates Tale.

"I us'ter fly in a pirut ship," says the airfarin' tar, says he;

"She was manned by the bloodiest airynauts that ever man did see;
She'd six wings on her starboard side, if I rightly recollect,
And I was the cap'n of the craft, and I walked the parachute deck.

"We boarded a ship a mile above the top of old Pike's peak—

"Twere a Chinese crew, and they walked the plank too bloody scared to squeak;
We found six million taels aboard, and I cached 'em then and there
In the midst of a big black cloud that bung like an island in the air.

"The very next week our pirut ship hit the Flatiron Building shoal,
And grabbin' a parachute saved me—but I was the only soul;
Sence then I've been a driftin' round a-hopin' to strike that cloud,
Where I hid the gold in the strenuous days of the airship pirut crowd.

"But the cloud ain't near Pike's Peak no more, but it's driftin' round the earth.
And it's leadin' me a merry chase, and I'm losin' weight and girth;
So take the advice of an airship tar—when off on a freebootin' flight
Don't hide yer gold upon a cloud unless it is anchored tight."

—Denver Republican.

Middle Age.

"O, father, what is middle age?" asked little Richard Roe;

"I've asked at least a dozen men, but no one seems to know;
I've seen it printed many times, but never have I met

A person who acknowledged he or she had reached it yet."

"I'll tell you what it is, my son," young Richard's pa replied;

"It is the age at which a man of 50 turns aside To give his friends to understand that he is just as keen
And gladly boyish as he was when he was seventeen.

"It also is the age at which a man of sixty-five Pretends that he expects that he will presently arrive—

The age the man of eighty thinks he reached but yesterday—

The age at which a woman throws her powder puff away."

—Record-Herald.

PINEHURST'S HOME GARDENS

(Continued from Page 5)

PLYMOUTH—Cherokee roses, Photnias, cotton lavender are all worthy of note here.

PERSIMMON—Indian currant and fine specimens of the red bud give distinction here.

RADCLIFF—Near this are fine Bootam pines, a good memorial rose border and plants of the deciduous Dentzia.

SYCAMORE—There is not a sycamore in sight, but a good red bay, dogwood, and a dwarf Scotch broom are near the piazza.

TREMONT—Persimmon trees, winter Jasmine, and a willow give this lot its distinction.

WALDHEIM—Cherokee roses and a line of tall white cedars between this cottage and the General Office distinguish this cottage.

WALNUT—The Scotch broom and the native dwarf cane are most noticeable here.

MR. AND MRS. TUFTS—Even a large house on a small lot and near the sidewalk line can be given much privacy by the judicious use of such narrow growing trees as cedars. An attractive white flowered Indian Azalea is here and very good magnolias. In the roadside shrubbery is the native yellow jasmine in abundance.

MR. AND MRS. McMILLAN—The beginning of a garden plan is represented by the line of shrubs that sit back from the sidewalk in which are choice varieties of old camelias that came from the Massachusetts Agricultural College conservatory.

MRS. PEET—On this place is the finest group of yellow stemmed bamboos, several fine plants of the small leaved holly (Ilex crenata) the large leaved privet, the climbing Eleagnus of which the other plant is on The Carolina, the Chinese Abelia, the golden bell, Thornberg's spiraea-wistaria, and a very vigorous native hickory tree is on the lawn.

MR. AND MRS. SPRING—The ground cover of ivy and small leaved myrtle or periwinkle about the building will so develop as to give this place distinction as well as the formal shrub ramble in the grounds.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE F. BLAKE—Two pyramid Chinese arbor vitae guard the entrance walk, and in the roadside shrubbery is a vigorous sweet chestnut tree.

MR. AND MRS. W. L. HURD—This has been recently replanted with the characteristic shrubs of the Village, making it most attractive.

MR. FREDERICK AND MISS BRUCE—At The Oak is the only well ordered garden in Pinehurst. While almost every home ground has some special plant or other feature to give it distinction, only here has there been the interest and courage to break away from a treatment of home grounds that was coming to be the conventional thing, and furthermore to do this in such a way as to secure the desired seclusion of such an out of door compartment of the house, and at the same time permit the passers-by to enjoy a passing glimpse into the garden.

Many I am sure will follow in the footsteps of Mr. and Miss Bruce and the

New Pinehurst will be distinguished by simple and distinctive formal gardens as well as its informal plantations.

—WARREN H. MANNING.

Advanced Civilization.

Primitive settlements of the man attached themselves to their fields and shelter and gradually learn to believe their particular location the only correct one, latitudinally and longitudinally.

The Esquimaux transplanted in recent years in New York City, pined for the cold and blubber of the ice pack and wonder that any man could exist in happiness away from them! It's only in recent years that gregarious man has learned to wander—to travel and find out better environment than the place of his birth, and thus the bohemianism of the winter, spring and summer resorts of the United States.

On a forty below zero day in Maine, one often hears it remarked "this is good for us!" Like bears in their dens they find a special zest and repose by their firesides which the contrast outside accentuates. The home thus becomes the focus and indoor life the rule.

Advanced civilization has demonstrated the necessity of life in the open which spells exercise and in spite of man's attachment to the soil he has become nomadic, and has doubtless added correspondingly to his longevity thereby. There is a bond between men from the same town or state when they meet in other lands, which is often not felt at home. Thus the sojourner learns to miss but little, of what he most values at home—the kind neighbor and the faithful friends, and yet finds his provincialism fading and his horizon broadening as he, the oftener leaves his nest.

The Grecian philosopher replied to the man who informed him that he had never left his own village, that when he reached Heaven and was asked about the beautiful world he had lived in, that he might feel ashamed to inform them that he had never seen any of it, except the town of his birth.

It is the broadening horizon that gives perspective and gets men out of the ruts of environment. Success to those who by initiative and enterprise are making home and life attractive for their fellow-men away from home! Ice and snow and cold and zero weather may be good for some, but Pinehurst offers climatically what is better for the many.

As civilization advances further, man will increasingly follow the wisdom of the birds and fly north—and fly south—as instinct naturally dictates.

—LINCOLN C. CUMMINGS.

Too Many Questions.

The fallacy of asking too many questions is generally followed by much embarrassment.

A guest stopping at a hotel came out and took his hat from the hands of the hat keeper, asking:

"How do you know that is my hat?"

"I don't know it, suh" said the boy.

"Then why do you give it to me?" he insisted. "Because," replied the boy, "you gave it to me!"



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