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**Gifts of Silverware**  
 The Christmas Sentiment  
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Of all the occasions for giving, more sentiment attaches to Christmas than to any other season in the calendar of human affections.

And of all Christmas gifts, few so appropriately express the enduring quality of the Christmas sentiment, as a gift of Gorham Silverware.

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A Day and Boarding School for Boys, two miles from Pinehurst, on an eminence overlooking the Long Leaf Pine Plateau.

Boys remain at the school throughout the day under the constant supervision of masters.

Classes from 8.30 until 1.00. Elementary and secondary school subjects.

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Located on Big Square Pond, five miles from Saranac Inn.

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**A BIG YEAR ON THE TRACK**

**Colonel Swigert Predicts That Champions of Last Season Will Have a Fast Time Holding Their Own**

**A Dozen New Entries for the Weekly Matinee Quartered for the Winter in the Village**



ARE AM BEE, winner of many a fast heat and the bulk of the purses on the Pinehurst track last season, led to believe hitherto that she was without a peer in the Carolinas, has her work cut out for her this Winter. J. R. Thomas of Greensboro has marked the leading place in the trotting races for his own. And when the gong next rings has high hopes of seeing his

Walter C. This is based upon no less a precedent than nineteen victories the little pacer has to his credit this Summer, out of a total of twenty races entered.

It would be a hardy bookmaker who would enroll himself among the prophets of the coming events. The local owners are nothing daunted by these heralded and famous horses. J. C. Thomas is nursing a colt, Young Billiken, for the Grand Circuit next Summer; that will have to be accounted for. Edenton in Fayetteville, who understands this racing game, and has no terror for either names or reputations, deposes and says that he has a trotter named Gentry Dictator that doesn't ask any odds on the Grand Circuit or the Ascot or Sheepshead Bay or any other circus. The racing fraternity at Hamlet close by are pooling their efforts and promise a surprise or two, while McCauley, whose Red Bird from Sanford pushed the winners last year to their limit, sends word that he has a new entry that can make the old string look like rocking horses.

**THE REYNOLDS STABLE COMING**

This makes a pretty fast and interest-



RODMAN WANAMAKER WINNING THE PINEHURST STEEPLE CHASE

colors race home triumphant, born by King Charlie, distinguished son of Electric King, queen of trotting horses. King Charlie has made his reputation abroad in the world. From Columbus, Ohio, to Baltimore, Maryland, he followed the Grand Circuit all Summer, and has never yet been out of the money.

And if he fail to pass the old challengers, Are Am Bee, and the powerful black, Fred Patchin, he is willing to take a long chance on Mattie the Great, dame of Peter the Great, delight of the horseman's eye. Mattie showed her mettle this year. She won four races trotting with a mark of 16 1/4. And then they changed her to the pace and she has not lost a race since. With these two Thomas has entered Toy Boy, whose official rating is 14 1/4 and Ned P., recently a great favorite on the Cleveland track. With this quartette Thomas is ready to stand pat and inclined to argue the honors with all comers.

**PENNY'S BEST BET**

But there appears to be a serious difference of opinion in this matter. For there is J. C. Penny, a judge and owner of speed on the hoof, who has unlimited confidence in the travelling power of one

ing field, but the most dangerous of all are not yet named. W. N. Reynolds of Winston Salem, owner of the best breed in the Carolinas, and leading horseman in the South, is slated to enter the game on the first of February with the best three he can muster or discover. Whoever goes off with the purse on the day of this Pinehurst Derby will have to be in a hurry.

**RIVALRY IN THE STEEPLE CHASE**

Meantime Miriam H. will not be allowed to rest on past performance or her reputation in the steeple chase. Rodman Wanamaker, youngest M. F. H. in the country, who after taking the first few events on his hunter Polly found the thoroughbred too much for him, is returning to the contest with blood in his eye, and no less than three jumpers of National reputation, to see if something cannot be done about it. Nat Hurd, who is as good a rider as we have ever seen here, allows that he is all through with this coming in third business, and has provided himself with a mount or two that he has reason to believe will give him a run for his money. Dr. R. W. Pinney of Derby, Conn., who took the last hurdle