

Services Last Sunday.

The morning service at 11 o'clock was conducted by the Rev. D. W. Fox of Pinebluff, and the congregation was a large one. The Rev. gentleman took for his text, Phil. 3, 13, "Reaching forth to these things that are before." His opening remarks were, "Paul a worker towards his destiny which he realized was planned by God, forgot the past, anticipated and laid hold of future. By faith grasped the possibility of a perfect knowledge of the mystery of godliness. His aim through all being to be found in Christ."

After fully explaining the above in a very able manner, he concluded with the following on "Christian duty." The christian should lay hold of what has been revealed, and become perfect in Christ, by association took him in labor.

The past may be a foundation for upbuilding, but the christian is to meet the incoming scenes and move as an actor, following God. Pathways will be opened as he is able to enter them. The new century calls for heroic lives, and he, who to-day struggles, though he suffer, will surely gain the victory to-morrow.

The sermon was a most interesting one and was highly appreciated. The music by the choir was very appropriate to the subject of the sermon and gave pleasure to all. Mrs. Foster presided at the piano.

At noon the Bible class was opened and there was a largely increased attendance. It was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Fox, and was most enjoyable.

The Sunday school under Mr. E. T. Underhill was also very well attended, and all present seemed to enjoy these services.

The new quarterlies were promptly on hand, and they are just suited to these services.

The afternoon service (Episcopal) at 3.15 was conducted by Rev. Mr. Gregory. Miss Barstow kindly presided at the piano.

At 7.15 there was the usual prayer and praise service led by Mr. E. T. Underhill. This was a thoroughly enjoyable meeting, the various speakers, the singing of the hymns in the good old-fashioned "simple meeting" way and the hearty responsive manner in which all joined in was most interesting, and showed how popular this simple form of worship is with the masses of the people. Mr. St. Clair kindly gave a solo, Mrs. Smith accompanied. Mrs. Foster played through the service.

Next Sunday's Services.

Morning service at 11 a. m., Rev. Mr. Emery of Southern Pines.

Sunday School and Bible class at noon, Rev. Mr. Emery and Mr. E. T. Underhill.

Episcopal service at 3.15 p. m., Rev. Mr. Gregory.

At 7.15 General Carrington, U. S. A., will give a brief lecture upon the Military History of the Hebrew and the indebtedness of modern peoples to the founders of the first commonwealth of history. The lecture will close promptly at 8 o'clock.

All seats free. All are most cordially invited. There will be special music.

Next Monday's Entertainment.

The next entertainment by the Pinehurst Amateur Dramatic Union will be

given in the Village Hall, on Monday evening, January 14th, 1901, commencing at 8 o'clock. There will be a double bill on this occasion.

Miss Margaret Laufman, the well known Pittsburgh electionist, will appear and give a series of recitations.

The opening piece is the musical sketch in one act called "Papa's Bulldog."

The closing piece will be the favorite Irish farce, "That Rascal Pat."

By the kind permission of the manager, the Holly Inn orchestra under Prof. Trev. Sharp will furnish the music.

Tickets and plan of hall at the village store on Saturday 12th inst.

All seats are numbered and reserved. Tickets 35 and 25 cents.

Golf Notes.

The course is now in fine condition, the putting-greens being in excellent shape. During the past two weeks extras were put on for the still better improvement. A new practice putting-green about 25 or 30 yards to the west of the club house, is now complete.

A new steam roller has been purchased for the use of the course, and is expected here in a week or so. This will be of the greatest benefit to the fair-green, as the soil is so sandy. The impression of the roller will make as smooth as a billiard table.

Tournaments will be held at intervals during the season, and it is requested of players wishing to enter in those will return two certified scores to Mr. Ross so as that handicaps may be fixed. Dates on which tournaments are to take place will be posted in club house two days prior to each tournament.

During the last twenty years, and especially in the last decade, the progress of golf has been altogether marvellous. It is certain that no other game ever spread abroad and acquired universal popularity so rapidly. The *Golfing Annual* of 1899-1900 shows that there are at the present time in England 761 golf clubs, including 119 ladies' clubs. Ireland possesses 111, and Wales 37. Thus from 100 golf clubs in 1889, we have now reached the large total of 912 for England, Ireland and Wales, and every year sees an increase in a number.

In the United States where golf was first started at New York about the year 1888, there are to-day nearly 1,500 clubs, of which the majority possesses links of their own. In Australia and New Zealand there are 63 golf clubs, in India 31, in France 23, and taking into account 600 or 800 clubs in Scotland, we shall not be far wrong in estimating the number spread abroad throughout the world at considerably over 3,000. Truly this is a wonderful growth, when it is considered that a score of years ago there were not out of Scotland more than five and twenty resorts where golfers gathered to practice their favorite pastime.

Negro's Christmas Carol.

By request of many of the guests we publish this week the following song which was sang as a Christmas carol by the colored people at their exercises in connection with the Christmas tree which was held in the new freight house this season. We regret that we cannot give the music which was weird and

wild, such music as only the negro excited to the highest pitch of religious frenzy can execute.

NO HIDING PLACE.

Young people who delight in sin,
I'll tell you what have lately been—
A lady who was young and fair,
Who died in sin and deep despair,
There is no hiding place down here.

CHORUS—There is no hiding place down here,
There is no hiding place down here.

You run to the rock to hide your face,
The rocks cry out "I'm no hiding place!"
There is no hiding place down here.

Chorus—

She would go to frolics, dance and play,
In spite of all her friends could say,
"I'll turn to God when I am old,
And then he will receive my soul."
There is no hiding place down here.

Chorus—

One Friday morning she took sick,
Her stubborn heart began to break,
"At last, alas! my days are spent;
Too late, too late, now to repent."
There is no hiding place down here.

Chorus—

She called her mother to her bed,
Her eyes were rolling in her head,
"When I am dead remember well
Your only daughter screams in hell."
There is no hiding place down here.

Chorus—

"Oh, daughter, you must pray,
Perhaps the Lord will hear your prayer,"
"No mother; no use for me to pray;
The Lord has turned his head away."
There is no hiding place down here.

Chorus—

She gnawed her tongue before she died,
She rolled, she groaned, she screamed, she cried:
"Oh, must I burn forever more,
Till thousand, thousand years are o'er."
There is no hiding place down here.

Chorus—

"Oh, mother, mother, tell my mates
To turn to God and seek his face;
Upon their knees for mercy cry,
Lest they in sin like Mary die."
There is no hiding place down here.

Chorus—

"Oh, mother, mother, listen well;
Your only daughter screams in hell!
Oh, don't you hear them hell bells sound?
Oh, give way devils and let me down!"
There is no hiding place down here.

Chorus—

Sunday Evening Concert.

The first of the regular Sunday evening concerts to be given weekly at the Hotel Carolina will take place next Sunday, the 13th inst., at 8 p. m. Manager Priest extends a cordial invitation to all guests and cottagers to these enjoyable functions. Following is the programme:

- 1 March—"Under Freecorn's Flag," Nowowleski
- 2 Overture—"Berlin in Joy and Sor-row," Conradi
- 3 Flute Solo—"Fantasie," Terschack (MR. VAN SANTVOORD.)
- 4 Grand Selection—"Il Trovatore," Verdi
- 5 Sacred Song—"There is a Green Hill," Gounod
- 6 Characterstuck—"Will O' the Wisp," Bendix
- 7 Romanza—Op. 42, Thome
- 8 Wedding March—"Midsummer Night's Dream," Mendelssohn

Sharp's Orchestra.

Undoubtedly our readers will be pleased to learn of the musical treats in store for them at the Carolina Hotel this coming season.

Mr. Sharp has given much pains and time to the selection of his repertoire and has succeeded in surrounding himself with an exceptionally fine set of players. The orchestra, when complete,

will consist of violin, flute, 'cello, clarinet, cornet and piano.

The flutest, Mr. G. B. Van Santvoord, has for some years past, been one of the most prominent players on his instrument in Boston. He has been frequently employed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra and achieved a wide reputation as brilliant soloist.

Mr. Robert Fleming, the clarinetist is a graduate of the Dresden Conservatory, Germany, consequently a well trained musician and quite recently could be seen in one of the first chairs of that splendid clarinet section, which has always been the pride of Mr. Sousa's Military Band.

Mr. Richard Shuebruck is a celebrated cornetist and has served his time with Theo. Thomas and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and quite recently was the solo cornet of Innes Military Band.

The piano playing of Mrs. Sharp, which was so much admired by our residents last season, the earnest and conscientious attention which her genial husband has always manifested in his preparation of the programmes and his desire to please his audiences, will no doubt secure to the residents a class of musical performances which will be extremely interesting and a form of entertainment of which Pinehurst may well be proud.

The Philadelphia Post says that Bishop Lawrence, of Massachusetts, tells this joke on himself with keen relish. It was at the time when there was a vacancy in the bishopric, and Dr. Brooks was the most prominent candidate. Mr. Lawrence, then Dean of the Theological School, in Cambridge, was walking with President Eliot of Harvard University, and the two were discussing the situation. "Don't you hope Brooks will be elected?" asked the Dean. "No," said Dr. Eliot; "a second or third rate man would do just as well; and we need Brooks in Boston and Cambridge." Phillips Brooks was elected, and a little later Dr. Eliot and Mr. Lawrence again discussed the matter. "Aren't you glad Brooks was elected?" queried the Dean. "Yes, I suppose so," said Dr. Eliot, "if he wanted it; but; but to tell the truth, Lawrence, you were my man."

Defined.

Teacher—What is salt, Thomas; can you tell me?

Thomas—Please, sir, it's what spoils the potatoes if you don't put it in to boil with them.—*Brooklyn Life.*

Mr. Otto Katzenstein, manager of the Pinehurst nurseries, has received this week a very flattering letter from the Department of Agriculture at Washington, asking for the latest catalogue of plants and shrubs. Also two letters from the French government ordering a shipment of seeds. The Pinehurst nurseries are rapidly gaining a world wide reputation. Agencies are established in England, France, Russia, Germany, Austria and Italy as well as Canada, and all sections of our own country. From these agencies orders are constantly being received for large quantities of plants and seeds.

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