

ing sharply to the left and proceeding back to the Village, past the old location of the Dickinson Colored School. This road is one of the most attractive short rides and drives in the vicinity.

Horner's Distillery is in this vicinity, reached by turning sharply to the right at the crossroads referred to, and lying something like a mile beyond. Here was once operated a bonded distillery, and the farm is very pleasantly located. Beyond lies an excellent road, which one may follow up and return in the same way, or one may go round the house leaving it on the right, and continue back to the Village through a somewhat intricate route.

Near Linden, which is on a direct road two and a half miles distant from the Village, is an old Indian graveyard, which will repay a visit, but little remains to mark the spot, except the excavations of relic hunters. A few beads, bones, arrowheads and teeth may, however, be picked up by the careful searcher. Before the coming of Pinehurst Linden was the postoffice and railroad station for this neighborhood.

ABERDEEN—PINE BLUFF—ROSELAND.

Among the longer trips is Aberdeen, a village of good size, and a lumber centre. The manufacture of pine tar products is an interesting industry here. The route starts at the old dairy barn gate and leads in a southerly direction along the railroad, turning slightly to the left after passing the nurseries. The road lies then straight ahead about five miles. One may return the same way, or through to Southern Pines, which is four miles from Aberdeen.

Pine Bluff also lies in the direction of Aberdeen and is an interesting place to visit with its hotel, stores and numerous cottages. The road is followed from the dairy barn gate to Munsey's Vineyard, at which point it crosses the railroad track, bears to the right and is plainly marked.

The road to Roseland, a boom town that never boomed, also has its start from the dairy barn gate. After passing the nurseries, however, take the first right hand road crossing the railroad track, follow this one-fourth mile, and then take right hand road marked "To Jim Jackson's," which passes Jackson Hamlet on the right. The road from this point is through a pretty growth of pine and holly and a thickly wooded country, but is somewhat intricate. It passes the home of Mrs. Ferguson, an expert at hand loom weaving, a total distance of over six miles.

JACKSON SPRINGS—CARTHAGE.

Jackson Springs is an interesting place to visit, but a stiff ride or drive of ten miles, and a little too much for the average person to attempt in a day. The village is located in the centre of a farming district, has a hotel, church, schoolhouse, and local fame as a summer resort. The spring from which the settlement takes its name, is a strange natural phenomena, the water boiling out of a crack in a rock, which rests in the centre of a small brook, and strangest of all, the source of the spring has no connection with the brook. It is said that the Indians came from near and far, believing in the curative properties of this wa-

ter, and this belief is shared by many of the natives of this vicinity.

Carthage is another distant point of much interest, some twelve miles away, through a section of much interest and over a road recently opened. It is the county seat of Moore County, and the view from the cupola of the Court House is interesting and extensive. The largest carriage factory in the South is located here, and there is a cotton gin and turpentine distillery. Satisfactory accommodations can be secured at the Hamilton House, and a drive of the residential portion of the place is one of much interest.

OLD SCOTCH CEMETERY.

Southern Pines is six miles distant and reached by a new road, plainly marked. A point of much interest en route is an old cemetery which was the burying place of Scotch settlers. Kenneth Black, who was killed in the Revolutionary War, is said to have been the first person buried here and his name is still visible on a headstone. The cemetery is located about one-third of a mile south of the Southern Pines road in a dense grove of pines, four miles from Pinehurst. To reach it, take the right hand road about two hundred yards east of Little Creek Ford, follow it about a quarter mile to the pine grove and then walk one hundred yards to the left.

ANCIENT ROADS.

Among the roads in the section of historical interest, is the Yadkin road, probably the oldest in the State. This was formerly a buffalo trail, used by the buffaloes who fed near the Yadkin River in the western part of the State, in summer, and on Cape Fear in the winter. In moving to and fro they made this road, and in places it is worn out twenty feet deep. It has been used by settlers and Indians for time immemorial.

The old Pee Dee road which runs from Georgetown, S. C., to Yorktown, Pa., was built by Lord Cornwallis during the Revolutionary War. Many other points of interest not mentioned, will be found and the oldest of the native drivers and guides will be found veritable story books.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

Southern Golf Association Will Hold Annual Tournament There.

The fifth annual Amateur Championship tournament of the Southern Golf Association will be held on the links and under the auspices of the Audubon Club, New Orleans, May 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th, and no effort will be spared to make the event the most enjoyable in the history of the association.

The Audubon Club's links comprise eighteen holes, approximating 2,800 yards out and 2,900 yards in. The hazards are many, consisting of ditches, sand pits and cop bunkers.

Good-Bye Ride for Mr. Todd.

One of the pleasant affairs of the week was a good-bye ride for Mr. J. Cushing Todd, of Boston, who has returned home after a long sojourn here. Mr. Todd has made friends among all and his departure causes general regret.

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