

GOLF.

A Weekly Record of "The Royal and Auncient" Game.
"Far and Sure."

[REGISTERED AS A NEWSPAPER.]

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1892.

JULY.

- July 9.—Southport : Monthly Medal.
Watsonian : Captain's and Club Prizes.
Cumbrae : Monthly Competition.
Bradford, St. Andrews : Rhodes Medal.
Monifieth : Fenton Gold Medal.
Rochester : Monthly Medal.
Buxton and High Peak : The Owen Prize
Guildford : Monthly Handicap.
Royal Isle of Wight : Monthly Medal.
Sutton Coldfield : Monthly Medal.
Littlestone : Monthly Medal.
Dewsbury District : Monthly Medal.
Edinburgh Institution : Summer Meeting (at Leven).
Scarborough : Silver Monthly Medal.
West Cornwall : Spring Handicap Series Cup.
Leasowe : Monthly Medal.
- July 11.—Cumbrae : Ladies' Competition.
July 12.—West Cornwall : Ladies' Handicap.
July 13.—Durham : Walter Cup.
Newhaven : Monthly Medal
- July 16.—Wimbledon Ladies : Monthly Medal.
Royal Dublin : Monthly Medal.
Disley : Summer Silver Medal.
Formby : Captain's Prize.
Ealing : Monthly Medal.
Buxton and High Peak : The Strang Cup.
Edinburgh Thistle : Monthly Trophy.
- July 20.—Warrender : Gilfillan Belt
July 21.—Braids : Braids Medal.
July 22.—Tyneside : Bi-Monthly Medal.

St. Andrews, N.B. RUSACK'S HOTEL, THE MARINE (on the Links). The Golf Metropolis—Parties boarded. Special terms to Golfers and families. W. RUSACK, Proprietor and Manager. Telegrams:—Rusack, St. Andrews, N.B. Telephone No. 1101.

- July 23.—Gullane : Gold Medal and Club Prizes.
Berkhamsted : Summer Meeting.
- July 27.—Durham : Osborn Cup.
- July 28, 29, 30.—Buxton and High Peak : Summer Meeting.
- July 30.—Buxton and High Peak : Monthly Medal.
Rochester : All Comers' Medal.
Luffness : County Cup.
Ilkley : Monthly Medal.
Seaford : Monthly Medal.
Ashdown Forest : Summer Meeting.
Royal Wimbledon : Monthly Medal.
Royal West Norfolk : Monthly Medal.
Felixstowe : Second Summer Meeting.
Sideup : Monthly Medal.
Woodford : Captain's Prize.
Lytham and St. Anne's : Summer Meeting.
Crookham : Monthly Medal.
West Cornwall : Monthly Medal.

AUGUST.

- Aug. 1.—Royal Isle of Wight : Summer Meeting.
Ashdown Forest : Summer Meeting.
Royal Liverpool : Summer Meeting.
West Lancashire : August Meeting.
Buxton and High Peak : Visitors' Cup.
St. George's, Sandwich : August Meeting.
Felixstowe : Second Summer Meeting.
Rochester : Monthly Medal.
Tyneside : Bi-Monthly Medal.
Woodford : Club Handicap.
- Aug. 2.—Felixstowe : Monthly Challenge Cup.
Carnarvonshire : Monthly Medal.
- Aug. 4.—Tyneside : Bi-Monthly Medal.
- Aug. 5.—Royal Cornwall : Club Competition.
- Aug. 6.—Cathkin Braes : Monthly Medal.
Felixstowe : Captain's Prize.
Lea Hurst : Committee Cup.
Redhill and Reigate : Club Medal.
London Scottish : Monthly Medal.
Warrender : Monthly Medal.
Richmond : Monthly Medal.
Brighton and Hove : Berens Gold Medal.
Royal Liverpool : Monthly Medal.
Bowdon : Monthly Medal.
- Aug. 10.—Durham : Walter Cup.
- Aug. 13.—Thistle Edinburgh : Half-Yearly Medal and Prizes.
Littlestone : Monthly Medal.
St. George's, Sandwich : Monthly Medal.
Felixstowe : Captain's Prize.
Southport : Monthly Medal.
Cumbrae : Monthly Competition.
Bradford St. Andrew's : Rhodes Medal.
Luffness : Hope Challenge Medal.
Buxton and High Peak : The Strang Cup.
Guildford : Monthly Medal.
Royal Isle of Wight : Monthly Medal.
Sutton Coldfield : Monthly Medal.
Leasowe : Monthly Meeting.
- Aug. 15.—Cumbrae : Ladies' Competition.

A NEW GOLF PICTURE.

Like the ubiquitous photographer, to whom the universal craze has been a godsend, the artist has now turned his attention to golf and golfers. Many players regard the knight of the camera with ill-concealed aversion; he catches them in attitudes inconsistent with native dignity and grace, he snaps his slide with an audible click, just on the stroke, which, in consequence, turns out a failure; and if looks could annihilate, or indignant glances petrify, the hated forms of him and his kodak would stand out on many a green, as so many monumental warnings, after the fashion of Lot's wife. Whether photography in colours will ever become an accomplished fact, can only be conjectured; recent researches, however, have proved that a considerable advance has been made in this direction. If such invention is ever brought within practical range it will probably add a new terror to the photographer's art, as practised upon the unconscious golfer. Let a player's bright red coat assume through effluxion of time a dirty neutral tint, and he will infallibly cling to that rusty garment with an affectionate reverence which nothing can dash; it is quite in place upon the links, or at any rate he thinks so; but if he and it are to be stalked and photographed, and copies disseminated in Bond Street and Piccadilly shops, it is possible the wearer's self-respect might suggest a premature parting. The photographer in colours will haunt the links a great deal more than does his congener at present; he will take all too accurate stock of us, and not only will he be able to reproduce the choleric Colonel's attitude when missing a short putt, but will catch the exact shade of purple with which that worthy's face becomes suffused when the deed is done. But failing the complete development of such photographer, the artist, as known to us at present, will hold the field. He, in faith, is a good fellow—not so obtrusive; he attracts us rather than not. He sits on the top of a bunker, under his green and white umbrella, sketching the distant city, with the links in the foreground, and, however exciting the match, we feel impelled, whether apt critics or not, to step aside and give him a kindly word of approval. We all know what we like. Did not the rustic say, "It be mighty good, but blowed if Oi don't like the little 'un as he's got his thumb through, the best"—meaning the palette; doubtless it was sincere approval.

An artist who paints golfing pictures can find many interesting subjects; yet for several years the well-known picture by Charles Lees, R.S.A., reproduced in the Badminton book, remained the solitary example. But recently there have been more Richmonds in the field, hence considerable additions to the gallery, the latest of which is that under notice, painted by Mr. Allen C. Sealy. This gentleman is already known to the public as an exhibitor in the Royal Academy. His hunting pictures, the scenes of which are laid with Lord Rothschild's staghounds, with the Devon and Somerset, with the Whaddon Chase and others, having earned him considerable fame, he turned his attention to Golf as played at Sandwich. The result of this was a picture representing a match between Messrs. Mure Fergusson and A. D. Blyth, the latter putting at the hole, where Mr. Fergusson's ball is lying dead. About sixty portraits are introduced, including Mr. W. L. Purves, Mr. C. Plummer, Mr. W. R. Anderson, and others well known on the Kentish green. From Sandwich to St. Andrews is a far cry; yet, as first-class greens, they are in a manner united; hence Mr. Sealy's visit last summer. His present picture represents the city as seen in the distance from the Hole o'Cross; behind the sandhills are the club and the buildings beyond the burn; the well-known cathedral towers appear against the sky; some old barns, outbuildings, the railway bridge, and adjacent cottage making a good middle distance. In the foreground, Mr. H. S. C. Everard is depicted as having just struck off his tee shot. He is standing, looking after his ball, in a characteristic position frequently assumed by him, his club over the left shoulder and his right foot poised on tip-toe, as the result and at the end of the stroke. His antagonist, Mr. Leslie Balfour, is in process of addressing his ball, looking in the direction in which he is to play. These two figures are, by consensus of opinion, very happily rendered. Immediately behind is Old Tom Morris, watching the flight of the ball. He is standing at the hole recently played out, to which he has just returned the flag, and is leaning with both hands upon it. On the right are some twenty figures, the most successful among which are Mr. David I. Lamb, a remarkably good likeness; Mr. Macfie, Mr. J. H. Blackwell, Mr. J. Lindsay Bennet, and Provost Patterson. The grouping on the left contains Hugh Kirkaldy, Alexander Herd, Mr. G. H. Gibson Carmichael, Mr. R. A. Deane, Major Bethune, Mr. R. A. Hull, all of whose likenesses are of conspicuous excellence. There are forty-five portraits in all—including those of some ladies well known in St. Andrews—amongst which, those of Mrs. Macfie, Mrs. Everard, Mrs. Catty, and the daughters of Mr. D. I. Lamb, are perhaps the best. Special mention should also be made of the caddies, one of whom, *un nommé* Lonie, sufficiently known for many years past, is really admirable, while father Kirkaldy, whose sons have so distinguished themselves, and the time-honoured old Fenton, father of "the Skipper" are

likewise excellent. "The mum nified ancient who hiccupped hard by," celebrated by Lockhart in his clever lines, is now gone from us; other old caddies have been dealt with in prose and verse, wherefore, it is proper that they who still abide as part and parcel of the game, should likewise be celebrated by a sister art.

Without entering into technical details, this picture, from the point of view of the average spectator, will probably meet with approval, though, regarding it as a work of art, he would not, nor probably would the artist claim for it, such a position as that held by the portrait of Mr. John Whyte Melville, painted for the Royal and Ancient by the late Sir Francis Grant. But the difficulty of successfully grouping masses of individuals, all of whom are portraits, is sufficiently understood. Mr. P. G. Hamerton, in the "Sylvan Year," says, "There is no work that can be offered to a figure-painter more distasteful to his artistic feeling, than a crowd of a hundred faces, of which every one must be a portrait, since the mere attention to individuality imperils the unity of the whole work." But in a work of this kind, fidelity of portraiture is the one thing needful, and few will deny that this has been attained in very marked degree; yet the whole forms a pleasing picture; wonderfully free from stiffness, when we consider the number of figures introduced. Some may say that a few more of the leading players of the club might with advantage have been introduced, but as to this, Mr. Sealy had to work with the material at his command on the occasion of his visit; that he made the most of that ready to his hand is undeniable, and the result is a faithful representation of an average gathering of St. Andrews golfing folk. Mr. Sealy's wish is, if possible, to dispose of three hundred proofs, in which event the picture will become the property of the Royal and Ancient Club. The price of these proofs is £2 2s. each. Many golfers will, doubtless, wish to avail themselves of the opportunity to become possessed of a work, which, as it is the latest, so also is it the best. The steward of the Royal and Ancient will receive applications for prints; it should be added that a key plate has been prepared to accompany them.

LAMENT

OF THE ARCHERFIELD GOLF CLUB ON THE PROPOSED DEPARTURE OF THE SECRETARY.

Alas! alas! and can it be
We on the green no more shall see
The burly form of T. D. T.,
Woe wake the day!

We rub our eyes and wonder what
Mad bee into his bonnet's got
To make him leave so sweet a spot,
And go away.

What will become of this our club?
Who'll take command (aye, there's the rub),
Collect the dibs, and pay the grub?
I cannot say.

Who'll tend the green with loving care,
And bunkers make beyond compare,
With eye artistic, eye more rare?
Oh, stay! Oh, stay!

Stay and support us still, old chap;
Stay, and we'll raise your handicap,
And drink your health in a wee drap
Of old Tokay

Do not our happy prospects wreck;
We'll tend your slightest nod or beck,
Go on our knees, weep round your neck,
If you'll give way.

He pauses; yes, I see him yield,
His glance rests fond on Archerfield,
And fozzled putts, drives toed or heeled,
Pass like a dream

Before his eyes; he looks askance,
A sigh that scarce finds utterance,
Shakes the vast spreading broad expanse
Of his whole body.

He counts it up, the loss or gain
To flit, remove, or eke remain;
"I go, but I'll return again;
Pass round the toddy."

ANON.

A VISIT TO BRANCASTER.

"And what, Sir, is your opinion of the links?"

"Well, in my opinion the finest Golf links in the world are at Machrihanish, and these are as good—in fact, they are tip-top."

The verdict of a scratch player is always to be received with respect, and my appetite, already keen, was not diminished by this confirmation of what I half anticipated. A visitor to Brancaster had previously told me that the links were at that moment (*i.e.*, two months from their start) as good as Sandwich, and would be better, and it was his enthusiasm which aroused mine, and led me to take the train from Liverpool Street, in spite of its "getting badly bunkered at King's Lynn and emerging very tired" to accomplish the rest of the journey. The club-house, an unpretentious temporary building, commands a view of the links as well as of the German Ocean; and one steps out on to the first tee to face a bunker some 120 yards wide, a good shot across which and past the lifeboat house will afford a good lie for one's second, which ought, with luck, to take one on to the green. But there is a ridge of sandhills to the left, and one or two small bunkers round the hole, which make straightness as well as length a necessity, if one is to hole out in 4; but it is by no means a bad hole in 5. The hole of the future lies, I am informed, among those sandhills, and when this is carried out, the hole, fine as it now is, will be a treat to the real golfer. The second hole is like unto it. Starting behind a ridge of star-grassed sandhills, a good shot lands one on open ground, and if the long bunker which guards the approach be successfully negotiated, another 4 may be added to the player's credit; but again it is by no means a bad hole in 5. Each of these holes is about 330 yards. The third hole opens with a drive across a narrow, but deep, bunker, and the same ridge of sandhills, and crossing to the other side of the course a good second will again land one on the green. This hole is slightly shorter than the preceding ones, but no one will be altogether dissatisfied with a 5, an over-played or heeled shot carrying one on to marshy ground. The fourth hole is very fine Golf, and, like the ninth, won Rolland's heart when he played over the green. Two good shots will take one to the foot of the putting green, which is raised on a sandy eminence. But woe betide the golfer who carries his second too far to the right, or who fozzles his approach! The writer, after scoring 14 for the first three holes, grimly marked down 11 for this, though he had only his own stupidity to thank; for the hole should be taken in 5. It is the second shot which must be accurately judged. The fifth and sixth holes are somewhat similar in character, but very charming. A fair drive will carry one within an iron shot of the green in both cases, and in both cases the greens are in secluded hollows, which, for some reason or other, have a great fascination for the golfer. These putting greens are beautiful; indeed, the same may be said for all the greens, save the last, which shows signs of wear and tear, and will have to be relaid. These two holes ought to be taken in 4, though nice judgment is required in the approach. The seventh hole is very different. The drive is across a mixture of sand and marsh, up which the long tides find their way. Happily these tides come after golfing hours, and cause no trouble. The drive is a long one, and the hazard, though not formidable in appearance, is an extremely nasty one, the ground being rough and studded with cavities, which bring the niblick into constant play. But assuming this difficulty to be overcome, nothing remains but to hold straight over a sufficiently broad (yet not very broad) stretch of turf. On a windy day there are very few players that can take this hole in 5, and yet that is what they ought to take. The eighth is a short hole, but there is a sandy bed of another arm of the sea, which has to be successfully crossed before the player can feel happy. This ought to be taken in 3. The last hole out is, in Rolland's opinion, the finest on the links. A long, straight drive will land one in position for the approach. It was the writer's partner, happily, who exhibited to perfection the difficulties of this hole. His drive was a moderate one, somewhat too moderate for him to make sure of carrying the bunker (some 80 yards wide), cut by the sea, which lay between

him and the hole. Slightly heeling his ball, he landed into the middle of the bunker. His niblick just, and only just, failed to right him. Then came the familiar whack, whack, the globe each time falling back into some fresh difficulty, until at length, catching it fair, he smote it right over the little rising island, in which the green nestles, into the sea beyond, and sat himself down to meditate on the vanity of human aspirations, as they shape themselves in the game of Golf. Yet this is a 4 hole, if properly played, and all it requires is perfect Golf!

Of these nine holes out it may fairly be said that they need fear no rival. Having at last found the bottom of the ninth hole, we take our stand on an adjoining eminence, and are invited to examine the view. It is certainly charming, not to say unique; but, as we are describing Golf and not scenery, we will leave the reader to form his own opinion. The first shot should take one back across the harbour bar on to a stretch of turf some 150 yards distant; but to make the shot sure of success the whole of the intervening space ought to be carried, for the sand has been blown on to the opposite bank, and there is also a deep cart-rut, which it is as well to treat with distant respect. The second shot requires straightness as well as length, and, as the hole is some 350 yards, it is a good one in 5. Decidedly it is a fine hole. The eleventh is plainer in appearance, but it is a good shot that will clear the sandy cart-rut which cuts it in two, while a bed of rushes is ready to receive a heeled ball. It is a good hole in 4. Then comes another tee eminence, commanding another fine view, from which a good shot on a still day will land one close to a bunker, a fair lofting shot across which should ensure the hole in 4. The thirteenth hole is the only one which requires a little improvement. At present the hazards are all rough grass, and it is something of a toss-up whether a fine drive will not be badly treated. It is proposed to clear away a considerable portion of the rough grass, and place the hole among the sandhills—an improvement that will be carried out in the autumn. But, all said and done, it is not an unpleasant change, by way of variety, and the player who succeeds in marking down a 5 will have no reason to complain. The fourteenth hole is still longer, and must be at least 430 yards. Starting from behind a ridge of rough sandhills, a moderate carry will bring one to open ground, and a good second will place one in position to negotiate the deep chasm of a bunker which fronts the green; but the player must be careful not to over-play it, or he will be in very rough ground, from which he may emerge, niblick in hand, hot and despondent. The fifteenth hole is extremely fine. The player must choose his line carefully, and on no account top his ball. If satisfied with a 4, he should bear to the left, and play his second stroke short of a series of bunkers that will presently confront him. Or, if a fine driver, he should essay to clear the big bunker in front of him, and he will then very possibly take the hole in 3. But it is a big job, and we fancy most players will think themselves lucky if they here secure a 4. The sixteenth hole requires a moderate carry, and if the second shot is held straight, should be taken in 4. The seventeenth, or long hole, requires a good shot from the tee and long driving afterwards, if the player is to be on the green in 3. The distance is about 500 yards, and as the third must pitch over a series of small, narrow, bunkers, guarding the hole, it is more generally taken in 6 than 5, even by good players. The last is a good hole, its chief feature being the sand bunkers which encircle the green. It requires a very fine second to pitch and stop on the green, and most players are content to play the second short and use their lofting iron or mashie for the third. The green kicks up easily, and as we have said, will have to be relaid. If this account should tempt anyone to visit Brancaster, the writer feels assured that he will thoroughly enjoy himself, and that, the better player he is, the better will these magnificent links be appreciated. The lies throughout are all that can be desired, the virgin turf being at present unmarked by the desperate delving of the tyro.

VIATOR.

HAWICK CLUB.—The final competition for Mr. Kyle's prize has been played, with the following result, the scores given being the average:—1, Mr. J. S. Turner, 82½; 2, Dr. Barrie, 85½; 3, Mr. T. Buckham, 88; 4, Mr. James Barrie, 89½; 5, Mr. James Scott, 89½; 6, Mr. J. R. Purdom, 91; 7, Mr. T. Hodgson, 91½; 8, Mr. C. J. Glenny, 94.

MY FELLOW GOLFERS.

VII.—“DUTCH SAM.”—A FIGHTING CHAPTER.

Like the elephant hunter in “King Solomon’s Mines,” I am in no way given to fighting myself, though I have had many bouts with the gloves with young Reid, and nearly had my ribs broken by the late lamented Johnny Walker; and if some burly ruffin should ever attack me in the street, which, Heaven forbid! I should vastly prefer to hand him over to the pugilistic attentions of my accomplished friend, Mr. Guy Livingstone, and confine myself to giving evidence at the coroner’s inquest on the unhappy man afterwards.

But the subject of fighting has always had a strange fascination for me ever since that famous day at Farnborough, in May, 1860 (alas, alas, oh Posthume, the years *do* labunt, most fugaciously!) when little nut-brown Tom Sayers, (a relative I hope, Ben my boy; perhaps you will let us know in the next number of GOLF), his right arm all swollen and injured, and useless after the fourth round, fought the huge Heenan with his left hand for two hours and a quarter, and was only robbed of a win by the breaking up of the ring.

All the world went mad over that wonderful bit of British bulldog heroism, and, young boy as I was, I was carried away too, and read with delight and a certain amount of comprehension of terms, the account in *Bell’s Life* of that never-to-be-forgotten battle, with all the details of “conks smacked,” “ivories rattled,” “claret tapped,” “daylights darkened,” “shutters put up,” “carmine distilled,” “rib-benders,” “kissing-traps,” “bread-baskets,” “fibbing,” “countering,” “slipping,” “stopping,” “breaking away,” “flooring,” “ruffianing,” “rushing,” “back-heels,” “cross-buttocks,” what not. And is it not written that Charles Dickens was at the great fight, and Kingsley, that noble representative of muscular Christianity, and a certain notable Prime Minister nicknamed “the Judicious Bottle-holder,” and many others famous in politics, art, literature and science; and is it wonderful that, with England pitted against America, as she was on that eventful May morning thirty-two years ago, anxious inquiries were made by Royalty itself as to the result of the “mill?”

Pooh, pooh! don’t tell me fighting is wrong. Every boy and every man should be able to defend himself and those he loves on occasion arising; and happy the man, in my judgment, who is so proficient in “the noble art” as Bobby Warne, familiarly known in the club as “Dutch Sam.”

The readers of this article will doubtless expect a description of the magnificent proportions of this celebrated gladiator—the vast shoulders, the immense reach, the thick powerful neck, the square jaw, the eagle eye, the huge bony fists, the legs like pillars, the extraordinary muscular development, the great knotted veins, the forearm like a shoulder of mutton, and so forth. Well, I regret to be obliged to disappoint them.

No; Bobby is a rather insignificant-looking man of thirty, about 5 feet 8 inches high, and his fighting weight, as he says with a grin, is about ten stone. No one looking at him would take him for a boxer; but he is a first-rater still for all that, with astonishing quickness, and the most beautiful science, and, as he always keeps himself in condition with walking and running exercise, and Indian clubs, and cold baths, and rough towels, and moderate eating and drinking, he is hard all over, and as fit as they make ‘em. Moreover, Bobby used to be a sprint runner, and he is a capital wrestler, for he was born and bred in Cumberland, and nothing pleases him better at any time than to give his fellow-clubbists practical illustrations of the various throws, especially the “flying mare,” if the subject of the experiment should not happen to dislike describing a parabola with his heels, like a catherine-wheel, over the broad of Bobby’s powerful back.

Yes; “Dutch Sam” is distinctly deceptive to look at—as deceptive as the famous Jem Belcher, long ago champion of England, contrived to look one eventful morning. For, is it not on record that in those old days a certain dirt-cart driver was noted for pitching spadeful of liquid mud over passers-by, and that Jem heard of this, and “concluded” that he would stop it; and that he dressed himself up, all spick and span, and

went mincing past the cart like a young blood of the very first water? And is it not written that he received a quantity of “displaced matter” over his immaculate raiment, with the result that, in one second, his assailant was on the flat of his back, and the next moment found himself picked deftly up by the nape of the neck and the seat of the corduroys, and hurled into his own dirt-cart?

Dear heart! It does one good just to think of the punishment of that hulking bully; and I would I had been there, to behold him rise from his liquid bath to the music of Jem’s laughter, looking somewhat less sweet and cleanly and attractive, probably, than the Paphian Venus did when she rose out of old Ocean to the sound of the conchs of the Tritons.

There is one fact, however, in connection with “Dutch Sam” about which there is no possibility of deception, and that is the open, manly, straightforward character of the man. He is one of those people who carry their credentials in their very faces. Thackeray speaks of a reptilian creature, who steps up to you in the club and manifests “the most teader and astonishing interest in your welfare,” and who not only knows all the time that he is a humbug and a rogue, but knows that *you* know it too. What a contrast to our jolly little gladiator, so genuine and simple and kindly, so transparently true and honest. No one can know Bobby without soon realising that he is a man both to be trusted and to be loved.

And well loved he is too, not only by men of his own rank in our club, but by the lads and young men of the Institute he helps to carry on, whom he teaches to spar and wrestle and run and swim and cricket and gymnize, and whom he (with others like-minded) takes down to the sea in great batches in holiday time, and among whom, he will tell you, he is happier than a king.

“Dutch Sam” took me over his Institute not long back, and very jolly it was to see the looks of welcome and affection he got from all his boys, and to see him lead the way over the horizontal bar and up the ropes and along the ladders, and then have a hot bout or two with some of the best of the boxers; and then he made me come home and have a cup of tea and a weed, and we had a long, long talk. It was then he told me of a certain adventure of his, eight years ago, which I will let him relate in his own words.

“I took up work,” he said, “ten years ago among rough boys by the riverside, in a narrow court close by Charing Cross Railway Station. It was pretty hard going, and with only one or two of us to do it, but we got the fellows into a certain amount of order, and taught ‘em reading and writing, and all that, in the week-nights, while on Sunday we had a class of fifty or sixty in our one room on the first-floor, to which one of us gave a lesson, while the other kept order. One Sunday night I was keeping order and Johnson was teaching, and I thought the boys seemed unusually quiet. Johnson had taught for about ten minutes, when three powerful-looking, short young men came in, and there was a murmur, ‘Ere’s the bullies.’ We were both much surprised, but the three took their seats, and Johnson went on with his teaching. Then one of them began to interrupt. I found out after that he was a noted young prize-fighter. Johnson bore it for a while, then appealed to me. I stepped up to the fellow, and asked him if he meant to be quiet. He laughed and said ‘No.’ Then I did what I fear I had no right to do. I caught him a crack with my open hand on the side of the head. Immediately all the boys got up in great excitement on their forms, and there were cries of ‘Knife him, knife him!’ The boxer, instead of blaspheming as I had expected, rose quietly, and looking at Johnson with the utmost calm, he said, ‘You see ‘im ‘it me?’ and then to me, ‘Now, you just come down into the court.’ Of course, there was nothing for it but to go, and down I went, just asking Johnson to try and keep back the rush of boys. Well, my friend put his hands up, and so did I, and he began business at once by feinting with his left at my head, and then lunging with the same hand at the body. It is a very killing lead-off unless you happen to know how to meet it. Luckily, I did. I dropped my right across my ‘wind,’ and let fly my left at him, catching him a very heavy counter on the right ear, which sent him on to his seat-of-honour on the stone pavement of the court. He got slowly up, and then, to my intense surprise, he turned and ran for it,

disappearing into the 'Adelphi dark arches.' I soon found out who he was, and went up to look after him at his place of business next morning. We were very friendly, and he then explained that his master had been very angry with him for fighting so much, and had sworn he would 'sack' him if he appeared again at work with a black eye. 'Directly I saw you put up your duk'es, sir, says he, 'I knew you could box, and when you gave me that counter I knew I couldn't knock you out without getting badly marked, so—so—' 'So, in short, you ran away,' said I, laughing. 'Er—er—er, yes Sir,' said he, and we laughed heartily together, and since then we have been the best of friends.*

I was much interested by this adventure, and the quiet way in which the "Dutchee" told it; but not long after this I had what I must needs term the pleasure of myself seeing him called on by circumstances to stand up for the weak, and show the manhood which is in him.

It was a most lovely Bank Holiday morning in August, 1887. I was not feeling over well, and merely strolled round the links with the "Dutchman," who was playing a match against "Nana Sahib," giving him a third. Everything looked so beautiful, and our grand links were more picturesque than ever. Overhead the larks were carolling, and all along the course the red coats were dotted about. It was a day for entire enjoyment and good-fellowship.

Well, we had got near the sixth hole out when we became aware of two men standing on the green, and apparently amusing themselves by kicking up the turf with their heels. We called "Fore!" but without effect; so the "Dutchee" and "Nana" both made their brassy shots, and Sam sent his caddie on to tell the fellows to get off the green, on the edge of which both balls were lying. The little chap went forward, and we followed him quickly, but only in time to see him address the biggest of the two, and be knocked head-over-heels for his pains. We found him nearly senseless, and bleeding badly at the nose, though the blow had been given with the open hand.

Now was the time for little "Dutchee" to act. He didn't waste any words over it, but handing his club to me, he buttoned up his red coat, and, stepping up to the ruffian, said briefly, "Put up your hands."

The fellow began with the usual "Oo are you?" and proceeded to make various allusions to Sam's eyes and limbs,

* The above is a true story, founded on the personal experience of the writer. The principal actor in it is dead.

Hades, blood, the Cities of the Plain, and so forth, upon which, says little "Dutchee," "Oh, very well, if you won't we must make you," and making one or two rapid feints, he got near enough to put the fellow on to the broad of his back, with a trick of the heel. Then he stepped back and waited for the rush that he knew must come. And come it did. The man got up and flew at Sam like a tiger, only to be met with a frightful straight left-handed shot delivered full on the mouth, with a force which made my heart stand still, and sent the ruffian staggering backwards. Again and again he rushed at Sam, who always met him with the utmost coolness with that formidable left. Finally he aimed a blow at the "Dutchee's" head, which, if it had landed, must have knocked him clean out; but the little man dodged it, and suddenly getting into position for the cross-buttock, gave the man a terrible fall, and added his own weight to it.

By this time many other couples had hurried up, and a complete ring had been formed. "Dutchee" took off his coat now, and I saw he meant business.

Full of dogged pluck, but getting rapidly weaker, the fellow again tried a rush, but he got it worse than ever this time. Sam not only met him with a dreadful left-handed smash in the face, but followed up his blow by another with the same hand in the "wind," and as the man's head came forward, Sam's right was brought into play for the first time, and landing full on the ear, sent the great bully down as if he had been shot.

"Have you had enough?" says Sam, bending over him.

"No, not if I die for it, you ——," was the reply.

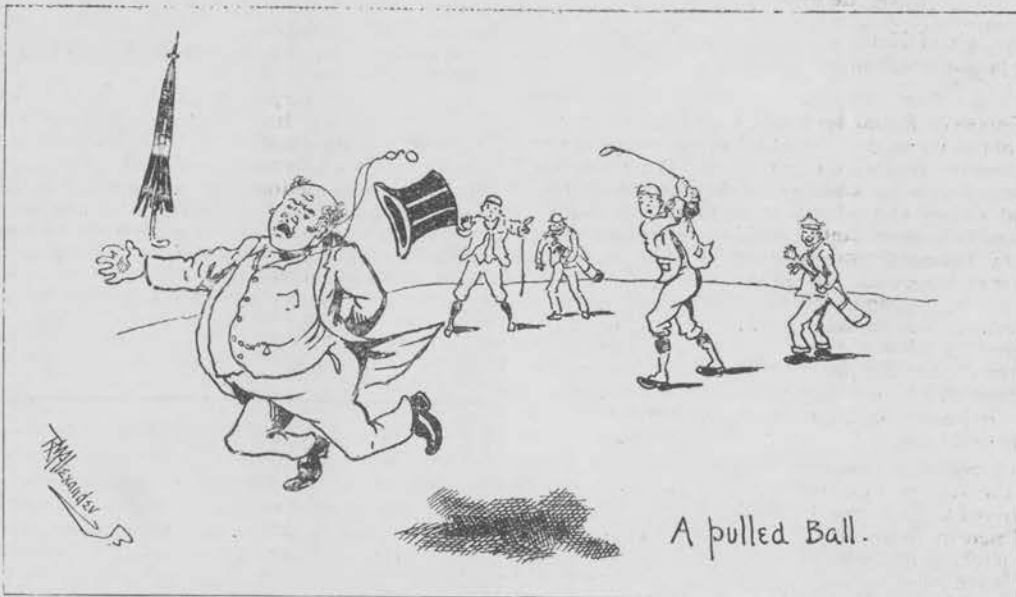
And once more he rushed at Sam, who, this time, stepped back from the blow aimed at him, and as the man's hand fell, for he had over-reached himself, which was what Sam intended, the "Dutchee" stepped in, and timing his blow perfectly, landed his right on the point of the fellow's jaw with terrific force, and down went the ruffian, clean knocked out, and quite senseless.

It was ten minutes before he came to, and then Sam, who had put on his coat again, and been comforting the little caddie, came up to him and said,

"Here, there's five shillings for you. Go and drink my health if you like; but next time you feel inclined to half-kill a young boy, take care there is no one near to look after him and you. Good morning."

IMP.

(To be continued.)



A pulled Ball.



As Mr. Alexander Stuart, a well-known Golfer, and Unionist candidate for the Blackfriars division of Glasgow, was driving away with his wife in an open landau from a meeting the other night, a stone was thrown which struck the lady near the eye. The carriage was stopped, and Mr. Stuart denounced the miscreant who had committed the outrage. There was much excitement in the crowd. Mrs. Stuart's injury is, happily, not serious.

Writing in the old "Statistical Abstract of Scotland" in 1838, the Ministers of St. Andrews give the manufacture of Golf Balls in St. Andrews as 10,000 annually, nearly one-half of which were used in the town itself. Some were sent as far as Calcutta and Madras. A good workman could turn out from fifty to sixty balls a week.

Early in the spring a Golf course was formed at Taynult, but the ground was found to be unsuitable in wet weather. A new course has now been made near the shore of Loch Etive, and it is a great improvement on the former one. It is fast becoming popular, and will, no doubt, be a great attraction to summer visitors.

It is intended to keep the Ranelagh Club at Barn Elms open to the diner and luncher out during the month of August, that is if he be a member. The Golf links will be the principal attraction, and many parties are likely to be organised.

The record of the West Cornwall Club's green at Lelant is 91, made by Mr. Stobart in 1891, and 96 by John Bennett, the greenkeeper, last week.

The Tantallon Club, of North Berwick, will visit Hoylake on the 14th inst. to play a match.

The hon. secretary of the West Herts Golf Club writes:—"In your issue of the 1st inst. it is stated that the record of the West Herts course at Bushey was 72, by W. Walker, when club professional. This was made over the old nine-hole course. The professional record of the present eighteen-hole course, which is considerably more difficult, is held by the present professional, Charles Thom, of Montrose, with a score of 75, as recorded in GOLF of the 23rd October last.

R. B. Wilson, in playing a match with A. C. Baily, over the course of the Wilderness Golf Club, on Saturday, July 2nd, beat his own record by 7 strokes:—

Out	5	4	4	3	4	4	5	5	4=38	} 72
In	4	4	3	4	5	4	4	3	3=34	

The Rev. F. W. Parsons, hon. secretary of the Limpsfield Chart Golf Club, asks us to contradict the announcement as to the three-ball professional match between Rolland, Kirkaldy, and Brown. The match has not been arranged at present, and there is no immediate prospect of it.



QUESTIONS ON THE RULES.

To the Editor of GOLF.

SIR,—I should be glad if you would kindly give me your views as to what in your opinion would be the penalty (if any) under the following circumstances that happened here on Saturday last, during the course of a medal round. A and B, partners, were playing the Clifton hole. A drove his ball from the tee to the left. B drove his ball to the right, and in front of A's. A, not finding his ball, B stayed to assist. A's caddie found a ball somewhat behind the spot where the tee shot should have landed, and called out to A, "There's your ball, sir." A went up to the spot, said "Yes," and played the ball. A called out to B, who was looking for his ball, "Here is your ball;" and B, thinking that it was his ball, played it, holed out, and drove a ball for the next hole; upon which some other players, coming up behind, called out to A and B, from a point to the left of the spot where the tee shot landed, "Whose ball is this?" It was then discovered, for the first time, that B had played A's ball, and B elected to send in his score as played with the mistaken ball, under and by virtue of our following club rules:—

Rule V. (medal play).—"In all cases where no special rule is provided for medal play, the regulations for ordinary match playing shall govern the same, but where, in match playing, no penalty is mentioned for breach of rule, or where the penalty is the loss of the hole, the penalty in medal play shall be the loss of a stroke."

There being no rule in medal play to meet this case, we turn to the rules of match play. Rule VI. provides, among other things that do not affect the question in dispute, viz:—

"If the wrong ball is played inadvertently, the player thinking it his own, and the adversary also plays the wrong ball, no penalty can be claimed, and the hole must be played out with the balls thus changed."

The question is asked on behalf of B, who played A's ball by mistake.

I am, Sir, &c.,

J. A. F. ELTOFT.

Lytham and St. Anne's Golf Club, St. Anne's-on-the-Sea, Lancashire, July 4th, 1892.

[It is clear that a good deal of laxity prevailed in the circumstances narrated by our correspondent, seeing that A must have played a ball not belonging to the match, and B a ball whose ownership he acknowledged on trust, though the fact of a search being necessary ought to have led to substantial verification on the part of both players. We admit that it is a very hard case for B; but the "wrong ball" difficulty would be a source of endless trouble, annoyance, and friction were infringements of the rule not safeguarded by the rigid exaction of penalties. We think that the equity of the case would be met by B paying the penalty of a stroke.—ED.]

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MR. R. B. WILSON'S RECORD SCORES.

To the Editor of GOLF.

SIR,—I see that Mr. R. B. Wilson, in a letter under the heading of "Some Record Scores," published in GOLF, May 13th, 1892, claims the record of the Boxmoor Golf course of nine holes in 32 strokes. I have asked several of the members of the Golf Club if they remembered any such score, but I cannot find anyone who had heard of it before. Would Mr. R. B. Wilson state with whom he was playing when he holed out in 32?

I am, Sir, &c.,

J. B. WILDMAN.

Boxmoor Golf Club.

RECENT GOLF PATENTS.

This list is specially compiled for GOLF by Messrs. Cassell and Co., registered patent agents, 22, Glasshouse Street, Regent Street, London, W., from whom all information relating to patents may be had free on application.

- 9,311. An improved Golf caddy.—Henry J. Hallowes, 8 Quality Court, London.
- 10,175. Improvements in or relating to Golf club-cases or bags.—Henry James Chisholm, 6, Lord Street, Liverpool.
- 10,177. Improvements in Golf clubs.—John Alderson, Glasshouse Street, Regent Street.
- 10,188. Improvements in dumb caddies for Golf.—Robt. Anderson, 115, St. Vincent Street, Glasgow.
- 11,924. Improvements in cups for Golf, cricket, and other out-door games.—Frank Wormald, 20, Hildredth Road, Balham.

FORFARSHIRE.

A competition of the Carnoustie Ladies' club took place on Monday, 27th ult., for a handsome sunshade, given by Mrs. Dickson, Dalhousie Villa, Carnoustie, and for a consolation prize. The weather was tempestuous. Miss Morton, who won the challenge medal at the last competition, again came to the front, and carried off the first prize with the creditable score of 115 strokes. Miss M. A. Morton won the consolation prize, which falls to the lady making the lowest score not having won a prize previously, with the score of 118 strokes. The best scores were:—Miss Morton, 115; Miss Dora Nicoll, 117; Miss M. A. Morton, 118; Mrs. Gibson, 120.

The second half of the home-and-home match between Carnoustie and Taymouth v. St. Andrews was played at Carnoustie on Saturday afternoon. There were twenty-eight players a-side, and through the courtesy of the Dalhousie and Caledonia Clubs those engaged in the match had the priority of start, and the players were thus enabled to engage in the game without any delays. As at St. Andrews, the home club received a severe drubbing, but the majority (40 holes) was much smaller than was anticipated. There is no doubt that the St. Andrews Club is the stronger. Some capital scores were made, among the best being the following:—Carnoustie and Taymouth: Mr. D. Shepherd, 83; Mr. A. Cant, 84; Mr. R. Munro, 85; Mr. J. Simpson, 86; and Mr. R. Ferrier, 89. St. Andrews: Mr. W. Greig, 83; Mr. J. Hunter, 86; Mr. J. Anderson, 87; Mr. J. Foulis, 87; and Mr. R. Braid, 88.

The members of the second and third classes of the Monifieth club who succeeded in coming in with the eight best aggregate scores of three rounds, have played off their first heat in the hole match for the special prizes presented by Mr. David Anderson, the captain. Result:—Second class: Mr. John Chalmers beat Mr. Harry Christie, 5 holes; Mr. William Baillie beat Mr. William Fox, 1 hole; Mr. David Hanlon beat Mr. William Lowson, 7 holes and 6 to play; Mr. David Hutcheson beat Mr. Alexander Keay, 1 hole. Third class: Mr. William Drimmie beat Mr. James Low, 1 hole; Mr. James Ross beat Mr. Thomas Drimmie, 1 hole; Mr. Robert Locke beat Mr. Alexander Grieve, 2 holes; Mr. George Fairweather beat Mr. Thomas Douglas, 5 holes and 3 to play.

The semi-final rounds in the competition for Mr. David Anderson's prizes have now been played off in the respective classes. A good deal of interest was felt in the first-class players, Mr. George Wright having to meet Mr. David Anderson, and Mr. David Dempster having as his opponent Mr. James M. Walker. Between the latter couple a capital match was played. The match resulted in a well-earned victory by 3 holes for Mr. Dempster, who played a steady game throughout, his

score being 40 out and 40 in; total, 80. Mr. Walker's score was also very creditable, being 85. The match between Mr. George Wright and Mr. David Anderson was followed by a number of spectators. Mr. Wright played an excellent game of 80 strokes, beating his opponent by 5 holes. In the second class the matches were of a close nature. Mr. William Baillie beat Mr. John Chalmers by 1 hole, and Mr. David Hutcheson beat Mr. David Hanton by 2. In the third class Mr. William Drimmie beat Mr. James Ross, and Mr. George Fairweather also succeeded in defeating his opponent.

The eighth competition for the Arbroath members' weekly badge was finished on Saturday, when Mr. William Edwards was found to be the winner, being four below his number. A sweepstake was also played for, with the following result:—1, Mr. James Mann, 2, Mr. R. Guthrie, and 3, Mr. H. Keighan. The final ties in the competition for the prizes presented to the Monifieth Club by Mr. David Anderson, the captain, were played off on Saturday afternoon. The conditions were that the eight players with the best aggregate scores of three rounds, medal play, in the respective classes should be afterwards pitted against each other, and play a hole match, an ordeal which was sufficient to test to the utmost the abilities of the competitors. On Saturday the finalists in the first class were Messrs. George Wright and David Dempster, the former being ex-champion of the club. Mr. Wright was in splendid form, and played a magnificent game, his score being 78 strokes. His opponent failed several times on the green, but otherwise, perhaps with one or two exceptions, played a steady game, his total being 84. Mr. Wright won the match by 4 holes up and 3 to play. In the second class Mr. William Baillie and Mr. David Hutcheson were the finalists. A toughly contested and well played match resulted in favour of Mr. Baillie by 3 and 2 to play. Scores:—Mr. Baillie, 85; Mr. Hutcheson, 87. In the third class Mr. George Fairweather and Mr. William Drimmie were pitted against each other. They also played a good game, the match ending in favour of Mr. Fairweather by 3 holes up and 2 to play. The scores were:—Mr. Fairweather, 95; Mr. Drimmie, 97.

On Thursday, the 30th ult., the members of the Montrose Ladies' Club competed for their monthly gold and silver medals. Ten couples started, and two rounds of the course were played. At the close it was found that the winner of the gold medal was Miss Annie Watson, with 57 and 54, while the silver medal was tied for with 116 by Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Dickson, Laurencekirk. On playing off the tie, Mrs. Stone won with 57, against Mrs. Dickson's 63. The silver bracelet for the lowest score for a single round was won by Miss Annie Watson with 54.

The Perth Artisan Club met the Dundee Advertiser Club at Monifieth on Saturday forenoon, in showery weather. There were twenty-four players a-side, and there were one or two excellent scores recorded. Mr. William Still, for the Advertiser had the very fine round of 78 strokes, made up as follows:—

Out	5	4	4	5	3	6	4	5	5=41	} 78.
In	3	5	4	5	4	4	4	4	4=37	

The other cards handed in below the century were:—Messrs. William Anderson, 82; James Melville, 82; John Inglis, 88; William Young, 93; W. C. Honeyman, 95; Thomas Knox, 95; John Macrae, 96; James Brough, 95; W. F. Black, 98; and Arthur Forsyth, 99. The Perth men were somewhat heavily beaten by the Advertiser Club, the scores being 16 holes by Perth against 89 by the Dundee Advertiser.

One of the most interesting ties of the third heat for the Boothby-Campbell challenge shield was played off last week, the competitors being Mr. A. Keillor (Mercantile), the first winner of the trophy, and Mr. H. W. Thomson (Victoria). A strong gale prevailed, rendering low scoring difficult, but, notwithstanding, some good play was shown by both players. The match ended in Mr. Thomson winning by 2 holes with 1 to play.

On Friday night the first tie in the fourth heat for the Boothby-Campbell Challenge Shield was played off between Dr. Soutar (Albert) and Mr. D. Murison (Victoria). The match was close all through, and ultimately Mr. Murison won by 4 holes and 3 to play.

The fourth round of the competition for the Boothby Campbell Challenge Shield was finished on Saturday evening, when some close and interesting games were witnessed. Owing to the rain that fell during the afternoon, the greens were somewhat stiff. The following is the result of the round:—Mr. D. Murison (Victoria) beat Dr. Soutar (Royal Albert) by 4 up and 3 to play; Mr. J. G. Cobb (Mercantile) beat Mr. J. Milne (Mercantile); Mr. G. McIntosh (Mercantile) beat Mr. H. W. Thomson (Victoria) by 3 up and 2 to play; Mr. J. Findlay (Mercantile) beat Mr. W. Reid (Victoria) by 2 up and 1 to play.

ABERFOYLE.—The first monthly competition was held on Saturday, 25th ult., for a medal presented by Mr. E. P. Sumner, captain. The course was in splendid order, but the very wet day prevented many of the members taking part. The medal fell to Mr. J. W. M'Kerrell Brown (scratch), with a score of 82.

Eminent Golfers.

XXX.—MR. FRANK A. FAIRLIE.

In reviewing the names of the great Scottish amateurs who have made themselves famous in the annals of Golf, one is struck by the fact that the majority of them are chiefly identified with links situated upon the East Coast of Scotland, and that, though they may and certainly do gain honours elsewhere, yet they do so in the character of foreigners of distinction, as migratory travellers having no abiding foothold on an alien soil. The East Coast indeed, whatever the reason, seems to be the proper nursery of Golf. Whether the harsher climatic conditions tend to the production of a more hardy race, or whether, as is more likely, there are there to be found celebrated links in greater number, the fact remains. Yet these remarks are made subject to one notable exception in the person of Mr. Frank A. Fairlie, in whom the West Coast, and more particularly Prestwick, has a representative of whom it may well be proud. Nor must it be supposed that this gentleman is the first of his family to claim our recognition on account of his golfing skill. Many of his brothers are good players, and his father, Col. J. O. Fairlie, of Coodham, was also famous years ago amongst his contemporaries; so much so, in fact, that the "Golfer's Year Book" for 1866 is dedicated to him as "deservedly designated by the Earl of Dalhousie, the champion amateur of Scotland, as having held the St. Andrews, Prestwick, and North Berwick medals during the same season." This gentleman, who won first honours at St. Andrews five times, had an experience probably unique in the history of the game—(though the writer has a vague idea that something of the sort happened also at Blackheath). It was that Col. Fairlie, having tied for the St. Andrews medal, no less than three additional rounds had to be played before the issue, in this case adverse to that gentleman, could be decided. A four-some of almost historic interest, for it was played probably some fifty times in all, was that between Tom Morris and the Colonel, against Allan Robertson and Sir Thos. Moncrieffe; thus it will be seen that the Ayrshire medallist was in the habit of being associated with the best play of his generation. That being so, Mr. Frank Fairlie had every advantage in being taken in hand by Tom Morris, then resident at Prestwick, the pair being opposed, perhaps, by Col. Fairlie and another son, so that the former had every chance of becoming a good player by reason of habitual practice with the eminent golfers just mentioned.

The terrible hazards of Prestwick must be avoided, hence he would be taught to drive. Cradled in "the Cardinal" or perchance tasting the waters of affliction in the Pow Burn, he would soon learn how to carry the one, and drive straight enough to avoid the other; as a sequel, these early experiences have borne such excellent fruit that he may now be characterised as one of the longest, as also one of the very straightest drivers of the present day.

The youngest but one of six brothers, he was born in 1854. Glenalmond was responsible for his early education, and did its duty in making him a good cricketer: he was in the eleven, and also came to the front in the athletic season as a high jumper and hurdle racer. From the Perthshire school he went into business in Liverpool, where he remained three years. At that time Hoylake was in the first flush of early youth and vitality, hence, in the spring of 1874, Mr. Fairlie found himself associated in the spring meeting with players such as Dr.

Argyll Robertson, the late Mr. J. Mansfield and others at that time to be reckoned amongst the foremost amateurs, the field being, in fact, representative of the best Scottish talent.

That he was in every way equal to the demands made upon him is proved by the fact that he tied at 94 for the first medal with Mr. Gilbert Mitchell Innes, whom he defeated in the decisive round. Shortly after this, about 1875, he left this country for Ceylon, not returning again until 1882. While there, when business permitted, he devoted his attention mainly to cricket, and was exceedingly successful with the bat when visiting India with teams sent to Calcutta, Madras, Bombay and Agra. In two consecutive years he was one of the eleven representing the island. Nor was this all, for to his other accomplishments he added that of lawn tennis, the championship of which pastime he carried off.

Having returned to this country in the autumn of 1882 he won the Prestwick medal with 87. In that year year also he came very near the object of his ambition—the first medal of the Royal and Ancient; for having returned a card of 89, a tie with the late Mr. G. J. Fitzrobert Boothby, these scores remained the lowest until almost the last; but quite late in the day both Mr. Alexander Stuart and Mr. T. Mackay came home with 88 each; hence the two 89's were cut out of both first and second honours. In the spring of 1883 Mr. Fairlie won at Prestwick with the very fine score of 82, which was and still

remains the record for medal play, though it has since more than once been equalled. Towards the close of this year he returned to Ceylon, where he won several small medals, in addition to which an excellent performance of his should also be noticed, viz., a round at Colombo, with which, though penalised eight strokes, he won a handicap with a score of 78, or 86 net; he also holds the record for that course, viz., 75. Returning to this country in 1891, in January of that year he visited St. Andrews, where among many fine performances he defeated Andrew Kirkaldy, who was somewhat astonished at being beaten by 3 holes. Being now in first-rate play he went to Hoylake, where he distinguished himself by winning the Duke of Connaught's star, with a splendid score of 80; among the defeated being Messrs Laidlay, John Ball, jun., Alexander Stuart and Hilton, the details of this



round being—

Out	5	4	5	5	5	4	4	4	5=41	80
In	6	4	4	5	2	5	5	4	4=39	

Messrs. Laidlay and Hilton tied for second at 83.

Unfortunately an attack of influenza interfered with his projected visit to St. Andrews, where, in addition to the spring medal, the Amateur Championship was that year to be decided. When well enough to resume Golf he practised at Sandwich, where he had half-a-dozen rounds under eighty, and also at Wimbledon, where his lowest score was 75. He was able to play for the autumn medal at St. Andrews, for which his score was 90; the first and second on that occasion being 85 and 87. His brother, Mr. W. E. Fairlie, captain of Lytham and St. Anne's Club, carried off the Prestwick autumn medal with 82, Mr. Frank Fairlie being second to him with 87. Thanks to regular winter practice at Wimbledon, the year 1892 found him in perhaps the strongest game he had yet exhibited. If it be true that "misfortunes never come singly," it is equally noticeable that successes at Golf are frequently all but continuous. Of this Mr. Frank Fairlie's career during the present year affords a striking example. Thus, at Wimbledon, on February 27th and March 26th, for monthly handicaps, he scored 83 and 82, but being penalised three strokes, was second each time. At the Spring Meeting, on the 21st of April, he won the club

gold medal with 79 ; on the 23rd the Kennard gold medal with 81. These two scores, 160 in all, carrying off the scratch aggregate by thirteen strokes, and also, his penalty of six strokes notwithstanding, the handicap aggregate with 166, the nearest competitor being two strokes worse. The next meeting was Hoylake, where, on the 27th of April, he tied for first with Messrs. John Ball, jun., and Hilton at 86, on a very stormy day ; but not being in such good trim when the tie was decided he was beaten. The week after this, on the 4th of May, he won the silver cross at St. Andrews with 86, defeating a field which comprised, with two or three exceptions, all the best players of the club. It is somewhat noticeable that each of his half-rounds for the Hoylake and St. Andrews medals amounted to exactly 43.

From St. Andrews he went to Sandwich, where, continuing his victorious career, he carried off the St. George's vase with a score of 167 (the lowest as yet made for it), being the first to deprive Mr. John Ball, jun., of the custody of that trophy, he having won it the four previous years. The field here was an enormously strong one, containing Mr. Horace Hutchinson, whom the winner only beat by one stroke, Messrs. John Ball, jun., Laidlay, Hilton, Mure Fergusson, Leslie Balfour, A. M. Ross, Alex. Stuart, and a host of other fine players. Mr. Fairlie's second round for this was 79, a record in competitions. The details are—

Out	5	4	4	4	4	4	6	3	5=39	} 79
In	4	4	4	5	5	5	4	4	5=40	

In the Amateur Championship, having drawn a bye in the first round, he survived until the fourth, when having somewhat lost his putting, he was defeated by Mr. Laidlay by six holes. It may be mentioned that though 3 down and 5 to play with Mr. F. G. Tait, he had beaten that gentleman by 1, holing the last hole in 3. Thus, although suffering defeat in this tournament, his record for the half-year is one of which any golfer might well feel proud.

In Mr. Fairlie we have a striking instance of a player who having materially altered his natural style, has nevertheless derived exceeding benefit from the change. Any supposed alteration in nine cases out of ten is not so very obvious to the eye of the observer, yet in this case it is sufficiently well-defined. As thus : Mr. Fairlie in former days had an abnormally long swing, but reflecting upon this matter in its theoretical relation to driving, he came to the conclusion that if there was no loss of power, there was at any rate a tendency to unsteadiness and inaccuracy. Accordingly he very materially shortened his circle, and now has a swing of much the same length as most other first-class players. At first he felt exceedingly awkward and stiff in his new departure, but he persevered, and in about six months had quite mastered the difficulty. As a result, he found that he drove a lower ball, which travelled farther; that he never now, as formerly, hit his shoulder, and generally, that he had gained materially both in accuracy and steadiness. His driving, perhaps, is now the strongest part of his game, though he is frequently a deadly holer-out with a putting cleek. Mr. Fairlie, however, attributes his remarkable successes in 1892, in a very great measure, to the alteration in iron clubs of which he is himself the originator and patentee. Perhaps these and the bulger are the most revolutionary of the many changes which have been wrought of late years in the golfer's stock-in-trade ; still nothing succeeds like success, the bulger has "come to stay," while, judging from Mr. Fairlie's own experience and that of others, this invention of his is in nowise less important. He is something of a theoriser, and while reflecting upon the unsatisfactory, not to say fatal, results apt to ensue when a ball is struck on the "hose" of an ordinary iron club, it occurred to him that if the shaft was set on more behind the face, this particular source of error might be eliminated; hence a ball, though struck as far back on the face as possible, ought still to travel, if not the same distance, at any rate quite straight. In addition to this, he thought a head made on this principle would better nick in to a bad-lying ball, and also that a better view of the face would be obtained, in all which anticipations he has proved himself correct. Certainly none could have played more deadly shots up to the holes than did Mr. Fairlie when he won the St. Andrews medal; and though to the ordinary eye, uneducated as yet to their appearance, the new

clubs may seem ill-favoured enough, yet "beauty is in the eye of the beholder," and if the latter found himself able properly to wield them, their appearance would doubtless undergo considerable modification in his view.

Mr. Fairlie is blessed with a temperament which is invaluable in Golf; never flurried, philosophically composed in face of disaster, and a really magnificent player, he is nevertheless as quiet, as unassumingly modest, as is the present amateur champion himself. Mr. Fairlie's periods of residence in Ceylon afforded him abundant opportunity to the full his taste for entomological research. Sir James Emerson Tennent says that "owing to the combination of heat, moisture, and vegetation, the myriads of insects in Ceylon form one of the characteristic features of the island"; and again, that "butterflies of large size and gorgeous colouring flutter over the endless expanse of flowers, and frequently the extraordinary sight presents itself of flights of these delicate creatures, generally of a white or pale yellow hue, apparently miles in breadth, and of such prodigious extension as to occupy hours, and even days, uninterruptedly in their passage, whence coming no one knows, whither going no one can tell." Of these butterflies Mr. Fairlie made a handsome collection; he is, indeed, regarded as an authority on the subject, one who shall rede you aright his discourse upon the sylph like motions and graceful evolutions of *Hestia Jasonia*, or the Plutonic associations suggested by *Acherontia Satanus*, of portentous aspect.

H. S. C. EVERARD.

MORECAMBE AND HEYSHAM GOLF CLUB.

The opening meeting of this newly-formed club was held on Wednesday, the 22nd ult., on the links at Heysham, in perfect weather. The captain (Rev. C. V. Gorton) drove off the first ball, playing a foursome with Mr. W. Stewart against Dr. Glegg and Mr. B. H. Cookson, which resulted in a very interesting match. A great many members and their friends, including a number of ladies, took part in other matches, and all who were present were highly delighted with the links, and the views to be obtained from them. Several ladies expressed a desire to have a ladies' club formed, a great number present signifying their intention of becoming members. The greens are now getting into good golfing condition, and owing to the sandy nature of the ground, are always quite dry, and the refreshing breeze from the sea makes golfing very pleasant. Arrangements have now been made for visitors to use the links and club-room, which during the last week or two have been taken advantage of by several gentlemen from other clubs. The secretary, Mr. B. H. Cookson, 1, Euston Road, Morecambe, will be happy to give intending visitors every possible information.

Among those present at the opening were:—Rev. C. V. Gorton (captain), Mr. W. Stewart (secretary Lancaster Golf Club), Rev. C. E. Golland (Glasson Dock), Rev. W. J. Locke (Overton), Dr. and Mrs. Glegg, Dr., Mrs., and Miss Shuttleworth (Lancaster), Mr. and Mrs. Charley, Mr. C. J. Clark and Miss Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Cawthra (Heysham Town) and party, Mrs. Gundy (Kendal) and party, Miss Walker, Miss Wood, Miss Spink, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Maxsted, (Lancaster), Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Satterthwaite (Lancaster), Dr. Rayne, Mr. Bannister, and Mr. B. H. Cookson.

BURNISLAND—The competitions for possession of the Connel trophy came to a termination on the 29th ult., when the coveted prize was won by Mr. James Wood. All through Mr. Wood has played an excellent game, and the winning of the trophy is a satisfactory reward for the hard battle he has had to fight in getting it.

THE BEST GOLF TAILORS are Messrs. A. CAIGER & COMPANY, 88, Piccadilly, W., and Richmond, Surrey, who make a speciality of a really good coat (damp-proof) on hygienic principles, and which has a delightful feeling of ease in play. The firm have also a special Ladies' Department, and make a smart golfing costume upon the same principles (with waterproof skirt), which can be recommended for health and comfort. A chic costume made in the very best manner. Buttons engraved any crest or monogram. Messrs. CAIGER & Co. send patterns and sketches to any part of the world free, and give special quotations to club orders.



ABERDEEN.

The members of the Aberdeen Club held their usual monthly competition for the scratch medal and Davidson cup (handicap) over the Balgownie course on Saturday. The weather was unfavourable, rain falling almost all the time play lasted. Nevertheless there was a fair turn-out of competitors, and, on comparing the cards handed in, it was found that Mr. R. A. Nicholson, with the excellent score of 83, had won the scratch medal, while the cup for the month fell to Mr. D. R. Milne, who handed in a card of 100, less 18=82. The following are a few of the lowest scores:—

Gross. Hcp. Net.		Gross. Hcp. Net.	
Mr. D. R. Milne ...	100 18 82	Mr. W. C. H. Jopp.	90 3 87
Mr. R. A. Nicholson	83 +2 85	Mr. J. A. Mont-	
Mr. C. F. Deans ...	89 4 85	gomerie ...	101 10 91
Dundas ...	86 scr. 86	Mr. W. G. Jamieson	98 6 92

ALDEBURGH GOLF CLUB.

The competition for the monthly medal was played on Saturday, when Mr. W. M. Rose was the winner with the excellent net score of 84. The greens were slow after the heavy rains, and the cards returned not so good as usual.

Gross. Hcp. Net.		Gross. Hcp. Net.	
Mr. W. M. Rose ..	102 18 84	Mr. John Fry ...	117 20 97
Dr. R. B. Wrightson	125 30 95	Mr. F. D. Bright ...	115 15 100

BOWDON GOLF CLUB.

On Saturday last, the 2nd inst., the sixth monthly competition for the October gold medal was played off, the lowest net score being that handed in by Mr. H. Staffurth, who thereby secures a place in the final. The same player gained first prize in the optional sweepstakes, Mr. J. B. Duncan taking the second. The scores are as follows:—

Gross. Hcp. Net.		Gross. Hcp. Net.	
Mr. H. Staffurth ...	103 18 85	Mr. T. D. Cummins	106 7 99
Mr. J. B. Duncan ...	106 20 86	Mr. G. Worthing-	
Mr. F. C. Morgan ...	90 3 87	ton ...	119 20 99
Mr. T. Muirhead ...	113 26 87	Mr. W. R. Craig ...	125 26 99
Mr. G. Shorland Ball	108 18 90	Mr. T. Creswick	
Mr. Sidney Smelt ...	108 16 92	Oliver ...	116 12 104
Captain Hobbs ...	116 22 94	Mr. C. Hopkinson...	125 18 107
Mr. C. Dudley ...	122 28 94	Rev. W. M. B. Lu-	
Rev. C. Chetwynd		tener ...	118 10 108
Atkinson ...	122 25 97		

BRIGHTON AND HOVE GOLF CLUB.

On Saturday, July 2nd, 1892, the Berens gold medal was played for in most perfect weather, and the greens were in capital order.

The following gentlemen sent in returns, a tie resulting, which will be played off on Monday next.

Gross. Hcp. Net.		Gross. Hcp. Net.	
*Mr. D. J. Brock ...	85 8 77	Mr. F. G. Horne ...	100 12 88
*Mr. J. H. Senior...	95 18 77	Mr. A. J. Stanley ...	94 4 90
Mr. H. Blackett ...	93 12 81	Mr. C. O. Walker...	98 8 90
Mr. D. Bruce Goff.	84 scr. 84	Mr. C. H. Ross ...	108 18 90
Mr. G. Sandeman...	92 5 87	Mr. C. G. Heathcote	104 12 92

* Tie.

Ten players made no returns.

FORTROSE.—The June competition for the Rosehaugh medal was held on Thursday, 30th ult. A strong wind was blowing, and there was a small turn-out of members. Mr. W. S. Geddie proved the successful competitor.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

The rain on Friday afternoon 10th June, made the ground very heavy, and rendered brilliant scoring rather difficult in last week's Golf match, but Mr. J. F. Macnair won easily the open competition with two good scratch scores of 46. Mr. G. S. Hannah and Mr. D. Pym tied for second prize. In the "Duffers'" competition Mr. G. W. Caine carried off the first prize with a net score of 111, Mr. W. D. Steven being second with 112. Underneath are some of the best scores handed in:—Open competition.

Gross. Hcp. Net.		Gross. Hcp. Net.	
Mr. J. F. Macnair...	92 scr. 92	Mr. W. E. Hitch ...	106 4 102
Mr. G. S. Hannah...	100 4 96	Mr. Norman McLeod	109 6 103
Mr. D. Pym ...	100 4 96	Mr. Arch. Watson...	109 6 103
Mr. H. C. Begg ...	99 scr. 99	Mr. A. G. Scott ...	108 4 104
Mr. R. D. Murray...	103 4 99	Mr. W. T. Reid ...	109 5 104
Mr. D. A. Campbell	108 6 102		

Duffers' competition.

Gross. Hcp. Net.		Gross. Hcp. Net.	
Mr. G. W. Caine ...	113 2 111	Dr. R. Macleod ...	121 scr. 121
Mr. W. D. Steven...	114 2 112	Mr. A. F. Bruce ...	125 4 121
Mr. W. Orrell ...	119 6 113	Mr. C. P. Landon...	133 10 123
Mr. F. T. Paine ...	115 scr. 115	Mr. H. R. Cobbold	132 8 124
Mr. R. E. S. Thomas	117 2 115	Mr. A. F. Norman	134 10 124
Mr. J. H. Gilliland	125 10 115	Mr. J. E. Cubitt ...	131 6 125
Mr. G. H. Sutherland	127 12 115	Mr. F. E. Robertson	131 6 125
Mr. John Bathgate	127 8 119		

CHARNWOOD FOREST v. KETTERING.

This match was played on the Charnwood Forest links on Saturday, 2nd July, and resulted in a victory for Charnwood Forest by 22 holes. Scores:—

CHARNWOOD FOREST.		KETTERING.	
Holes.		Holes.	
Rev. R. C. Faithfull 4	Dr. Allison 0
Mr. G. P. Braund 3	Dr. Lee 0
Mr. Trevor Jones 0	Mr. J. W. Greasley 2
Mr. C. T. Parker 15	Mr. E. P. Toller 0
Mr. A. E. Holbeche 3	Mr. W. Meadows 0
Rev. A. J. W. Hiley 0	Mr. W. P. Brough 8
Dr. Unitt 7	Mr. C. W. Stringer 6
	32		10

CLEVELAND GOLF CLUB.

The monthly competition for the club challenge cup took place over the Coatham links on Friday and Saturday. The close scores sent in testified to the capital handicapping, the two scratch men coming out first with equal scores, whilst twelve competitors returned scores between 92 and 98. The competition has now reached an exciting stage, as Mr. J. L. Scott, who tied for first place, has already won the cup five times, and should he win it this time it would have become his own property. He and Mr. H. Roberts have now to play off for the cup. The following were all the scores sent in:—

Gross. Hcp. Net.		Gross. Hcp. Net.	
Mr. H. Roberts ...	92 scr. 92	Mr. A. Ware ...	113 18 95
Mr. J. L. Scott ...	92 scr. 92	Mr. J. White ...	117 22 95
Mr. C. W. Smith ...	111 10 93	Mr. R. M'Currach...	117 21 96
Mr. M. Rapps ...	102 9 93	Mr. S. Cradock ...	110 13 97
Mr. C. E. Scott ...	98 4 94	Mr. D. M'Kay ...	98 scr. 98
Mr. W. T. Mackay	113 18 95	Mr. C. D. Mackenzie	108 5 103
Mr. T. H. Wynn ...	104 9 95	Mr. T. French ...	127 18 109

The new house is now in process of erection, and is expected to be ready for use some time in August, not too late for the use of visitors.

DURHAM GOLF CLUB.

The sixth competition for the Osborn cup was played on Wednesday, the 29th ult. The following are the scores:—

Gross. Hcp. Net.		Gross. Hcp. Net.	
Mr. C. T. Hegg		Mr. B. T. Walter ...	125 23 102
Elliot ...	117 19 98	Mr. F. W. Cluff ...	122 16 106

FOLKESTONE v. BARHAM DOWN.

The return match between the Barham Down and Folkestone Golf Clubs was played at Folkestone on July 1st, in splendid weather. The Folkestone Club fared better on this occasion than in the first match, at Barham, in May, when they were defeated all along the line; and though in a minority of 1 hole in the gentlemen's match, the ladies, knowing their own course better than their opponents, equalised matters, and gave a majority of 18 holes to Folkestone. There was a large gathering on the ground, and many visitors from the neighbour-

hood of Barham and Canterbury. A most pleasant day was the result; a forerunner, it is hoped, of many more to come. Scores:—

BARHAM.		FOLKESTONE.	
	Holes.		Holes.
Capt. Tattersall	... 1	Major Harding	... 0
Capt. Austin	... 2	Capt. Eccles	... 0
Rev. C. H. Cotes	... 0	Mr. Jeffery	... 8
Col. Parker	... 2	Mr. Ward	... 0
Mr. Alexander	... 0	Col. Jee	... 3
Mr. Morris	... 7	Capt. Calverley	... 0
	12		11

Ladies:—			
	Holes.		Holes.
Miss E. Ramsay	... 0	Miss B. Wood	... 6
Mrs. Routledge	... 4	Miss Wood	... 0
Mrs. Stanley-Stubbs	... 3	Miss Augusta Eccles	... 0
Miss N. Ramsay	... 0	Miss D. Jeffery	... 5
Miss B. Borrow	... 0	Miss L. Wood	... 5
Miss Hamilton	... 0	Miss Eccles	... 10
	7		26
Total	19	Total	37

INNELLAN GOLF CLUB.

The first of the subscription handicap matches was played off on the links of this club last month. Eleven members entered for the competition. Mr. J. E. Taylor, who played scratch, carried off the prize with a score of 115. There will be another similar competition during this month. The competition for the president's cup will take place in August, and the captain's prizes will be competed for in September. The course has been cleared of the whins and rushes, and the putting-greens and teeing-grounds are being kept in good order. Altogether, the links are in very fair order for an inland course.

LIMPSFIELD CHART GOLF CLUB.

Contest for Mr. Norman Watney's quarterly medal, July 2nd, 1892. Scores:—

Gross. Hcp. Net.		Gross. Hcp. Net.	
Mr. F. Jefferson	101 18 83	Mr. J. S. Scott	92 scr. 92
Mr. A. Woodroffe	111 27 84	Mr. N. Watney	117 20 97
Mr. F. W. Parsons	95 8 87	Mr. M. E. Hughes-	
Mr. H. G. Scott	107 18 89	Hughes	131 24 107
Mr. R. M. Tabor	101 10 91		

LUFFNESS GOLF CLUB.

The members of this club competed on the 28th ult. at Luffness for the handicap medal and other prizes. Splendid weather favoured the meeting. The turn-out of players contrasted well with last year, the draw being as follows:—Messrs. H. Pursell (Gosford), and T. Binnie (Saltcoats); Messrs. J. G. Croal (Haddington), and D. Fisher (Edinburgh); Messrs. A. B. Drynan (Edinburgh), and H. B. Carlyon (Edinburgh); Messrs. A. M'Lennan (Edinburgh), and J. Mackinlay (Edinburgh); Messrs. C. Carey (Edinburgh), and J. J. W. Lamb (Aberlady); Messrs. A. M. Ross (North Berwick), and H. Parker (Edinburgh); Messrs. H. D. Alexander (Edinburgh), and M. M'Neill (Haddington); Messrs. J. Lees (Edinburgh), and A. M. Miller (Musselburgh). Subjoined are the lowest scores:—

Gross. Hcp. Net.		Gross. Hcp. Net.	
Mr. A. M. Ross	78 scr. 78	Mr. H. B. Carlyon	90 4 86
Mr. T. Binnie	84 4 80	Mr. A. M. Miller	94 8 86
Mr. M. M'Neill	96 14 82	Mr. H. Parker	95 8 87
Mr. J. G. Croal	94 12 83	Mr. A. B. Drynan	94 7 87
Mr. H. Pursell	87 3 84	Mr. J. Lees	99 10 89
Mr. A. M'Lennan	102 18 84		

LYTHAM AND ST. ANNE'S GOLF CLUB.

"THE DAWSON CUP."

Owing, no doubt, to the many engagements consequent upon the General Election, the number of members of the Lytham and St. Anne's Golf Club, who met on Saturday last on the links at St. Anne's-on-the-Sea for the third competition for the cup presented by Mr. R. A. Dawson, of Lytham, was unprecedentedly small, only twenty-seven players going out. The weather was fair, but somewhat gloomy and close. On the whole, the scoring, which we give below, was good. A competition, the first of its kind on these links—a "Bogey" competition—was commenced on Monday, and will be continued until the 30th July. Mr. W. Newbigging, of St. Anne's-on-the-Sea, has kindly offered a prize for a tournament by match play, the entries for

which close on July 13th; and we understand that Col. Crosse, Lieut.-Col. Birch, and the officers of the 3rd and 4th Battalions Royal North Lancashire Militia have presented a very handsome silver bowl, mounted on an ebony stand, to the members of the Golf club (to be played for as a challenge prize) as some recognition of the kindness of the members of the club in having elected all the officers of the two battalions as honorary members of the Golf club during their month's encampment at St. Anne's-on-the-Sea. So that the play during the summer and autumn season of the club appears likely to be of considerable interest. The following is the result of Saturday's play for the Dawson cup:—

		Gross. Hcp. Net.	
Mr. J. A. F. Eltoft, St. Anne's	... 89	10	79
Mr. T. H. Miller, Singleton Park	... 100	16	84
Mr. J. A. Brown, St. Anne's	... 92	7	85
Mr. G. J. Smith, Bolton	... 87	scr.	87
Mr. J. E. Pearson, Liverpool	... 94	7	87
Mr. F. H. Smith, Bolton	... 101	14	87
Mr. H. M. Ormsby, South Shore	... 103	16	87
Mr. J. H. Hulton, Bolton	... 103	14	89
Mr. James Mellor, Failsworth	... 105	15	90
Mr. A. Entwistle, Bolton	... 108	16	92
Mr. R. T. Gillibrand, St. Anne's	... 108	16	92
Mr. G. Haig, Manchester	... 102	9	93
Mr. J. Talbot Fair, Lytham	... 105	12	93
Mr. J. Buckley, Norbreck	... 107	12	95
Mr. S. Gask, Lytham	... 118	15	103

Several players did not send in any return.

MELBOURNE GOLF CLUB.

The monthly medal competition took place on Saturday, May 7th, and was won by Mr. D. Finlayson with a net score of 86. Appended are the scores:—

Gross. Hcp. Net.		Gross. Hcp. Net.	
Mr. D. Finlayson	98 12 86	Mr. T. J. Finlay	111 9 102
Mr. J. M. Bruce	98 7 91	Professor Masson	102 scr. 102
Mr. D. M. Maxwell	96 scr. 96	Mr. James Turnbull	103 scr. 103
Dr. C. A. Payne	105 9 96	Mr. M. G. Anderson	112 7 105
Major Reynolds	102 6 96	Mr. H. G. Callaway	119 13 106
Dr. Cadby Salmon	114 16 98	Mr. G. W. Bruce	137 16 121

Several returns not handed in.

MINCHINHAMPTON GOLF CLUB.

The ladies of this club played the Malvern Ladies' Club on Wednesday, the 29th, at Minchinhampton, resulting in a win for the home club by 49 holes:—

MINCHINHAMPTON.		MALVERN.	
	Holes.		Holes.
Mrs. W. Davies	... 7	Mrs. Lyon	... 3
Mrs. Pierce Taylor	... 8	Miss Foster	... 4
Miss Ridding	... 16	Mrs. Swann	... 1
Miss Golightly	... 9	Miss Arden	... 3
Miss Denne	... 11	Mrs. Jupp	... 4
Mrs. Storry	... 15	Miss House	... 2
	66		17

NORTH BERWICK.

In a three-ball match on Saturday afternoon with G. Douglas and J. White, professionals, Bernard Sayers completed the round in the remarkably low figure of 68. Allowing his opponents four strokes each, Sayers won a very close game by a stroke and two strokes respectively. Douglas also led White by a stroke, their figures for each of the first eleven holes being exactly similar. The details of Sayers' score were:—Out, 4 7 4 4 3 4 3 2 3 4=38; in, 4 4 3 3 4 4 4 4=30; total, 68. The other figures were:—Douglas—Out, 4 5 4 3 4 4 3 4 4 4=39; in, 4 3 4 4 3 6 5 5=34; total, 73. White—Out, 4 5 4 3 4 4 3 4 4 4=39; in, 4 4 3 4 4 5 5 6=35; total, 74.

The members of the Bass Rock Golf Club held their monthly competition for the handicap trophy over the North Berwick course on Saturday afternoon. There was a fair muster of players. Mr. James Mitchell proved the winner of the trophy with the net score of 75, less 1=74. This is the best figure registered in the monthly competitions for a considerable time, being compiled as follows:—Out, 4 5 4 4 3 3 5 3 4 6=41; in, 4 4 4 3 4 6 5 4=34; total, 75. Other scores were:—Mr. John Forrest, 79, +1=80; Mr. G. Nelson, 87, less 6=81; Mr. Fred. Walker, 90, less 8=82; Mr. T. Johnston, 94, less 12=82; Mr. James Brown MacLachlan, 92, less 9=83; and Mr. A. Hogg, 92, less 6=86. The trophy has now been twice gained by Mr. Hogg, Mr. Mitchell, and Mr. Henderson.

REDHILL AND REIGATE GOLF CLUB.

The monthly medal competition took place at Earlswood in beautiful weather, on the 2nd instant, with the result shown below. Mr. Shepherd again appears high up in the list, and the same remark applies to Mr. Meredith. Scores:—

Gross. Hcp. Net.			Gross. Hcp. Net.				
Mr. T. H. D. Berridge	102	22	80	Mr. W. B. Avery	107	16	91
Mr. T. P. Shepherd	103	18	85	Mr. E. Pinkerton	108	16	92
Mr. G. A. Meredith	100	14	86	Mr. A. J. Eames	98	5	93
Mr. G. Spurling	102	15	87	Mr. L. Horner	99	5	94
Mr. F. P. Browne	102	15	87	Mr. G. R. Burnett	117	22	95
Mr. F. H. Colam	104	16	88	Mr. C. Hall	117	18	99

The other scores returned were over 100 net.

ROYAL JERSEY GOLF CLUB.

The monthly prize, Saturday, July 2nd. Scores:—

Gross. Hcp. Net.			Gross. Hcp. Net.				
Mr. O. Belk	90	7	83	Mr. T. W. Barker	97	5	92
*Capt. Robin	89	3	86	Mr. G. Pison	105	13	92
Col. Mackenzie	91	3	88	Surgn.-Capt. M'Millan	110	18	92
*Mr. A. G. Robertson	106	17	89	Mr. C. A. Teape	95	+1	96
Major Scott, R. A.	89	+1	90	Mr. G. M. Robertson	111	14	97
Capt. Fairlie	96	5	91				
Mr. H. G. H. Spencer	95	3	92				

* Divided sweepstake.

Several players made no return.

ROYAL LIVERPOOL GOLF CLUB.

The usual competition for the monthly medal and optional subscription prizes, all under handicap, took place at Hoylake last Saturday. The day was fine, but close and sultry, and late in the afternoon rain set in heavily. Some forty couples competed, and on an examination of the cards returned, it was found that Mr. H. Holden had won the medal with the very meritorious score of 86, less 6=80, securing a win in also for the first optional subscription prize.

A win in for the optional subscription prize was credited to Mr. D. C. Scott, with his score of 103, less 18=85.

The first sweepstakes was won by Mr. H. A. Farrar; the second by Mr. D. C. Scott, and the third by Mr. A. H. Higgins. The result of the play was as follows:—

First class optional subscription prize (limited to 14 in the handicap).

Gross. Hcp. Net.			Gross. Hcp. Net.				
Mr. H. Holden	86	6	80	Mr. A. Travis	104	14	90
Mr. H. A. Farrar	82	scr.	82	Mr. H. H. Hilton	85	+6	91
Mr. A. H. Higgins	90	4	86	Mr. F. P. Crowther	91	scr.	91
Mr. L. S. M. Munro	90	3	87	Mr. R. W. Brown	95	4	91
Mr. T. W. Crowther	90	2	88	Rev. J. G. Denison	96	5	91
Mr. A. G. Rankine	99	11	88	Mr. Jas. Fairclough	97	5	92
Mr. John Graham	100	11	89	Mr. J. E. Perrin	106	14	92
Mr. G. G. Hamilton	94	5	89	Mr. R. Goold	100	7	93
Mr. R. J. Kerr	92	3	89	Mr. G. R. Cox	96	scr.	96
Mr. J. R. Wells	99	10	89	Mr. J. B. Hunter	110	12	98
Mr. H. J. Simpson	100	10	90				

Nineteen made no returns.

Second class optional subscription prize (15 to 30 in the handicap).

Gross. Hcp. Net.			Gross. Hcp. Net.				
Mr. D. C. Scott	103	18	85	Mr. H. H. Springmann	108	16	92
Mr. W. K. Weir	107	20	87	Mr. E. H. Higgins	109	16	93
Mr. H. Janion	104	16	88	Mr. G. F. Milligan	113	15	98
Mr. Thomas Sproat	112	24	88	Mr. D. MacIver	101		
Mr. Theol. Turpin	113	25	88	Mr. George Stone	113		
Mr. St. Clare Byrne	110	21	89	Mr. A. Harris	118		
Mr. H. J. Houghton	115	25	90	Dr. H. G. Smyth	121		
Mr. H. Keef	109	18	91				

Twenty-three members made no returns.

The Tantallon Golf Club of North Berwick visit Hoylake on the 14th inst. On the 15th several foursomes will be played, and some very good matches should be the issue. On Saturday, the 16th, twelve members of the Tantallon Club will be pitted against a similar number of the Royal Liverpool Golf Club, two rounds of the links, or thirty-six holes, match play. The Royal Liverpool will be represented as follows:—

Messrs. John Ball, jun., H. H. Hilton, Charles Hutchings, F. P. Crowther, C. E. Dick, John Ball, sen., G. R. Cox, T. W. Crowther, H. A. Farrar, J. Hornby, Arthur Turpin, and another.

The Tantallon team will possibly be as follows:—

Messrs. A. M. Ross, A. Stuart, jun., Garden G. Smith, Gregor McGregor, Marcus J. Brown, L. Stuart Anderson, J. McCulloch, J. Forrest, F. Valentine Hagart, G. Gordon Robertson, or D. M. Jackson, B. Hall Blyth, and W. Gibson Bloxson.

ROCHESTER v. REDHILL AND REIGATE.

Match played at Earlswood on the 25th ultimo, between Rochester and the Redhill and Reigate Golf Club. Scores:—

REIGATE.			ROCHESTER.		
Holes.			Holes.		
Mr. R. H. Pringle	0		Col. Langdon	1	
Mr. L. Horner	2		Mr. A. Sealy	0	
Mr. W. Noakes	7		Mr. T. Winch	0	
Mr. E. S. McEuen	2		Capt. Onslow	0	
Mr. F. C. Millford	10		Mr. A. P. White	0	
Mr. F. P. Browne	8		Capt. Bond	0	
Mr. W. B. Avery	1		Mr. J. M. Winch	0	
	30			1	

Majority for Reigate 29 holes.

ROYAL LEAMINGTON SPA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

The fourth competition for Miss Robinson's prize took place on Saturday, with the following result:—

Gross. Hcp. Net.			Gross. Hcp. Net.				
Miss G. Stranger-Leathes	83	9	74	Mrs. Gaitskell	92	12	80
Miss Saunders	76	scr.	76	Miss Horsfall	102	20	82
				Miss N. Saunders	90	7	83

Miss Nichols and Miss M. Saunders, no return.

SCARBOROUGH GOLF CLUB.

The monthly competition for the Ladies' gold medal took place on Saturday the 2nd inst. in perfect weather. The twelve-hole course had been slightly altered, several holes having been made longer, which accounts for the higher rate of scoring. Miss Hilda Alderson-Smith won the medal with a net score of 79.

Gross. Hcp. Net.			Gross. Hcp. Net.				
Miss H. Alderson-Smith	89	10	79	Mrs. Gawne	108	16	92
Miss Green	91	10	81	Miss K. Bedwell	105	5	100
Miss C. Green	104	12	92	Mrs. Thornton	115	9	106
				Mrs. Fell	132	22	110

SOUTHWOLD GOLF CLUB.

A match against "Colon Logey" was played on Saturday June 25th, for a prize given by Mr. C. Powell, with the following results:—Mr. W. Crimmon, 6 holes up; Mr. R. Nugent, 3 holes up; Dr. Woollett, 2 holes up; Mr. Browne, 1 hole up.

A competition took place on Thursday, June 30th, for a prize given by Mr. R. Nugent. The following scores were handed in:—

Gross. Hcp. Net.			Gross. Hcp. Net.				
Dr. Woollett	96	5	91	Dr. Herbert	108	9	99
Mr. W. Crimmon	177	80	97	Mr. B. Whitmore	102	scr.	102
Mr. Waller	102	3	99	Mr. R. Nugent	139	30	109

ST. ANDREWS.

The monthly handicap of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club was played on the 27th ult., and resulted as follows:—

Gross. Hcp. Net.			Gross. Hcp. Net.				
Mr. H. E. Askom	93	9	94	Mr. R. A. Hull	96	4	92
Captain Davidson	103	18	85	Mr. H. D. Bell	107	15	92
Mr. T. M. Berkeley	105	18	87	Col. W. Marshall	103	10	93
Mr. R. V. Berkeley	109	21	88	Mr. A. Rintoul, jun.	112	18	94
Mr. A. F. Macfie	88	+1	89	Mr. H. B. Simpson	118	10	108
Mr. G. H. Gibson	102	13	89				

The annual competition for the challenge cross and other prizes of the Madras College Club also took place. The weather and greens were all that could be desired. The monthly medal was also played for at the same time. After all the cards had been handed in it was found that Mr. James Robb had won the cross with the scratch score of 93 (doing the outward journey in 42), and tied for the monthly medal, Mr. James Harris being 113, less 20=93. The next best were:—Mr. P. Robertson, 99, less 3=96; Mr. D. Rusack, 98, scratch 98; Mr. F. S. Douglas, 100, scratch, 100.

WHITBY GOLF CLUB.

The monthly medal competition of this club came off on Wednesday, 29th ult. The weather was not propitious, and the ground was in very bad condition, which accounts for the high scores. Result:—

Gross. Hcp. Net.			Gross. Hcp. Net.				
Mr. J. Moore	118	8	110	Mr. R. B. L. Johnston	144	20	124
Mr. W. H. Lesley	140	25	115				

WARWICKSHIRE LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

On Saturday, July 25th, a match of holes under handicap was played for a prize presented by Mrs. Heath.

First Round.—Hon. Mrs. R. H. Lyttelton (6) beat Miss Bullock (5); Miss Bonner (15) beat Miss E. Baly (2); Miss O. Baly, plus 6, beat Mrs. Caulfield Stoker (8); Mrs. Page (4) beat Miss F. Humphreys (14); Miss Humphreys (14) a bye.

Second Round.—Miss Humphreys beat Miss O. Baly; Miss Bonner beat Mrs. Page; Hon. Mrs. R. H. Lyttelton, a bye.

Third Round.—Hon. Mrs. R. H. Lyttelton beat Miss Humphreys; Miss Bonner, a bye.

Fourth Round.—Hon. Mrs. R. H. Lyttelton beat Miss Bonner.

WEST CORNWALL GOLF CLUB.

The first of the series of Autumn handicap competitions, was played on the Lelant links on Saturday, June 25th. A cup presented by Mr. Bayfield was won by Mr. J. Vivian, a rapidly improving player, whose net score was 16 below scratch, though his handicap had been already reduced by his play at the last Summer competition.—

Gross. Hcp. Net.			Gross. Hcp. Net.				
Mr. John Vivian ...	104	34	70	Mr. R. Fox ...	116	22	94
Mr. H. Trevithick	126	50	76	Mr. C. S. Trevithick	131	30	101
Mr. W. E. Rose-				Mr. H. Young Ja-			
warm ...	126	50	76	mieson ...	124	22	102
Mr. R. F. Tyacke ...	118	26	92				

Five others who entered were prevented from playing by unexpected engagements.

WIMBLEDON LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

The annual general meeting was held at the club-house, on Saturday, the 25th of June. Mrs. Cameron was voted to the chair, and gave away the prizes to the successful competitors at the meeting. The election of officers was as follows:—Mr. Franklin Adams re-elected hon. secretary and treasurer; Messrs. Cater and Cundell members of committee, in place of Messrs. Laidlaw Purves and Dickie retiring. Miss Issette Pearson, captain for the year, and a ladies' committee for general purposes. Two classes of players were re-instituted, those playing from scratch and with handicaps up to 24 being first class; above that handicap second class.

The annual mixed foursomes competition, members and associates, took place on Saturday, the 2nd inst., when eighteen couples started. Mr. Arthur Adams kindly gave the prize, a silver shoe-lift and batton-hook, in case, or the members, the associate winning to receive a silver match-box, given by the ladies' competing, and the sweepstakes. Miss A. A. Tyr. hitt-Drake and Mr. W. Laidlaw Purves were successful, returning the best gross as well as the winning net score.

	Gross. Hcp. Net.		
Miss A. A. Tyrwhitt-Drake and Mr. W. Laidlaw Purves ...	76	7	69
Miss Kenyon Stow and Mr. Ord Mackenzie ...	84	10½	73½
Mrs. Alex. King and Mr. Robert Thomson ...	8	13½	74½
Miss Bertha Thomson and Mr. Norman Foster ...	8	8	75
Miss Mabel Nicol and Mr. Nicol ...	8	10	75
Miss Lena Thomson and Mr. Laidlaw Purves ...	79	2	77
Mrs. Dowson and Mr. Robert Thomson ...	91	13½	77½
Miss H. A. MacFarlan and Mr. Strickland ...	96	16½	79½
Miss Issette Pearson and Mr. Arthur Adams ...	82	2	80
Mrs. Nicol and Mr. Alex. Davidson ...	103	20½	82½
Miss K. MacFarlan and Mr. C. A. W. Cameron ...	100	17½	82½
Mrs. Cundell and Mr. Cundell ...	103	19½	83½
Mrs. Cameron and Mr. Cameron ...	94	10	84
Mrs. Norman Foster and Mr. Foster ...	94	9½	84½
Miss A. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake and Mr. Dowson ...	103	12½	90½
Mrs. Archer and Mr. Archer ...	106	14½	91½
Mrs. Beecher and Mr. Beecher ...	106	3	103

Mrs. Arthur Pollock and Mr. Franklin Adams made no return.

YE MONKS OF YE BRAIDS.—The summer competition was held on Saturday over Gullane links. There was a good turn-out of members. Principal scores:—1st, Mr. J. Livingstone, 89, less 2=87 (case of mounted carvers); 2nd, Mr. George Thomson, 95, less 8=87 (mounted oak biscuit box); 3rd, Mr. F. P. Nicol, 124, less 36=88 (case of fish eaters); 4th, Mr. John King, 89, scratch (mounted porcelain box); and 5th, Mr. John Rose, 91, less 2=89 (half-dozen Golf balls).

“SCOTSMAN” CLUB.—The Braid Hills cup was played for on Saturday, and was won by Mr. D. Blair with the score of 88, less 4=84.

BANFF GOLF CLUB.—The ladies' monthly medal was won on Friday last by Miss J. M. Simpson, Colleonard, with the excellent score of 53. The gentlemen's medal was won by Mr. Haig with a score of 81.

ISLAY CLUB.—The competition for the Wilson monthly medal was played on the Machrie links on Saturday the 25th ult., and resulted in a tie between Mr. Donald Osborne and Mr. Neil Macintyre with scores of 126, less 32=94.

NEWCASTLE UNITED CLUB.—The weekly competition in connection with this club took place on Saturday afternoon, in fine golfing weather. The putting-greens were in good condition. Mr. J. S. Thomson, the captain of the club, came in with the very creditable score of 93, notwithstanding that he took 10 to the thirteenth hole, having fallen into a series of difficulties. Scores:—Mr. J. McLean, 96, less 9=87; Mr. J. S. Thomson, 93 (scratch); Mr. J. Baynes, 101, less 5=96; Mr. J. Parkins, 131, less 29=102; Mr. W. Hood, 140, less 25=115; Mr. D. Burns, 142, less 25=117.

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The Dundee Advertiser says:—“This volume has now been issued, and is as interesting and attractive as its two predecessors. Its editor still proceeds on the old lines. Each weekly number contains a record of matches and competitions, not only in the United Kingdom, but in America, Australia, India, and all other parts of the world wherever the game is played. The “Tee Shots” are as amusing and the correspondence columns as instructive, and in regard to the amendment and construction of the rules of the game as contradictory as ever. The humorous sketches are ably kept up, and the poetry and songs are no less clever and entertaining than formerly. The best of players will find many hints in the volume, and learners should be able to improve their play by a close perusal of such articles as those written by “J. A.” for their special benefit.”

The Scotsman says:—The third half-yearly volume of GOLF is issued, bringing us down to the middle of March. The great features of this weekly publication are being maintained, and golfers, especially the officials of clubs, must find it most useful for reference, inasmuch as care is taken to provide what is often wanting in these publications, a complete and convenient index. The portrait gallery of the “swells” of the golfing green is continued, and includes a number of excellent biographical sketches by Mr. Everard, who writes as well as he golfs. The editor is as patient and discriminating as ever in dealing with questions arising on the rules.

The Glasgow Herald says:—GOLF has now completed its third volume, and in its collected form is an admirable half-year's record of everything of interest to the devotees of the popular game. It can best be compared with the first volume, as they both deal with the six months when golfers are hibernating and when play is off. As showing how this paper is taken up by golfers, it is noticeable that the record of competitions has nearly doubled as compared with the corresponding six months, and there is also an increase in other matters of interest. The articles on great golfers still have the names of the foremost writers appended to them. The illustrations include excellent portraits of golfers known to many by name only, and some cleverly-penned humorous sketches. The correspondence columns, too, have become valuable, and judging by the numerous disputed points there settled, the golfers seem to have every confidence in the editor.

The Perthshire Advertiser says:—This handsome volume contains the weekly numbers of GOLF from September last, and it will stand criticism with the two previous volumes, which have been highly and deservedly commended by the Press. The accomplished editor is not only a literary gentleman of the highest rank, but he is one of the keenest golfers on the green. Writer and golfer combined makes the headship of a magazine unique. The variety of matter shows the breadth and comprehensiveness of his views. He takes great pains to answer personally the correspondence columns, and his judgment is always sound and lucidly expressed. Excellent notes are given with portraits of the golfing careers of Paxton, Rolland, Simpson, and Kirkaldy, as professionals, and of Messrs. Lamb, Ferguson, Balfour, Stuart, Blackwell, and Brown, as amateurs. Most of these are from the versatile pen of Mr. Everard. Minute details are given of all the principal Golf matches on the several courses at home and abroad. The magazine is just what is required; after a round, one likes to have in the club-house some golfing notes to con over. But most golfers will like to have the beautifully got-up volumes for reference on his smoking room table. We heartily wish the editor continued success in his meritorious work.

MORAY GOLF CLUB.—The members of this club decided the first round of a handicap competition for two prizes presented by Mr. A. J. Jeans, Liverpool, on the course at Lossiemouth, on the 29th ult. The weather was excellent, and although the course was somewhat heavy with the long grass, several good cards were handed in. The following were the best:—Mr. J. Rodger (scratch), 89; Mr. J. S. Urquhart (scratch), 90; Mr. J. Munro, 96, less 6=90; Mr. D. Cameron, 96, less 3=93; Mr. W. Christie (scratch), 97; Mr. J. Macdonald, 107, less 8=99.

WATSONIAN GOLF CLUB, EDINBURGH.—The handicap hole tournament of this club, which has engaged the attention of the members for the past three months, is now drawing to a close. Over a hundred gentlemen have taken part in the tournament. Throughout the ties have been keenly and in many cases closely contested, the byes in the concluding stages being very few. The chief award is a very handsome prize, presented by Mr. J. Turnbull Smith, master of the Merchant Company and president of the club; and, in addition to this, three prizes given by the vice-captain, Mr. A. S. Muir, and the club are reserved for those who reached the semi-final. The following are the results of the later stages:—Third Round—Mr. R. T. Mitchell (1) beat Mr. F. H. Lightbody (5) by 3 up and 1 to play; Mr. C. A. Macpherson (5) beat Mr. J. W. S. Paterson (scratch) by 6 up and 4 to play; Mr. J. Barrie (10) beat Mr. W. Jenkins (1) by 4 holes; Mr. Franklin Ross (1) beat Mr. John J. Brown (1) by 2 up and 1 to play after a tie; Mr. John King (scratch) beat Mr. J. W. Dickson (10), who retired; Mr. A. Geoghegan (6) beat Mr. T. C. Kay (4) by 6 up and 5 to play; Mr. G. A. Ross (scratch) beat Mr. W. B. Park (7) by 5 up and 4 to play; Mr. A. T. Glegg (2), a bye; Mr. J. Henderson (2) scratched. Fourth Round—Mr. R. T. Mitchell (1) and Mr. C. A. Macpherson (5) to play; Mr. Franklin Ross (1) beat Mr. J. Barrie (10) by 2 up and 1 to play; Mr. A. Geoghegan (6) beat Mr. J. King (scratch) by 1 hole; and Mr. A. T. Glegg (2) beat Mr. G. A. Ross (scratch) by 5 up and 4 to play.

LIFE ASSOCIATION OF SCOTLAND GOLF CLUB.—The final round of the hole tournament which has been going on for the last few weeks was decided at Musselburgh last week, when Mr. J. Sanderson (scratch) beat Mr. J. T. Paterson (4), after an exciting match, by one hole. Mr. Sanderson thus secures the prize presented by Mr. John Sharp, secretary to the association, and Mr. Paterson receives the prize presented by the captain (Mr. Andrew Balfour).

BEARSDEN CLUB.—The monthly competition for Captain Lowrie's medal took place on this course on Saturday, when eight couples entered. The following were some of the best scores:—Master James Wilson (winner of medal), 106, less 24=82; Mr. J. G. Carruthers, 125, less 24=101; Mr. J. Hannay, 117, less 12=105; Mr. T. Russell, 124, less 18=106; Mr. K. Howie, 130, less 24=106.

GULLANE—DIRLETON CASTLE GOLF CLUB.—The members of this club competed on Saturday over the Gullane links for club prizes. The weather was everything to be desired, and the course was in capital order. Mr. John Brotherston, a native of Gullane, finished the round in the excellent score of 76. The following is the result of the competition, which was by handicap:—1, Mr. John Brotherston, 76; 2, Mr. E. Fitzjohn, 82; 3, Mr. John Tulloch, 89, less 6=83; 4, Mr. D. Ritchie, 84; 5, Mr. A. Litster, 85; 6, Mr. Charles Smith, 88.

BURNTISLAND CLUB.—The annual competition for the visitors' medal (handicap) took place on the High Bents course on Saturday. Thirty players took part, and at the close it was found that Mr. James Wood had won the medal, having finished the three rounds in 87, plus 1=88; Mr. James Simpson (scratch) and Mr. R. Brown (10) tied at 90, and the other prize-winners were Messrs. J. Blyth and D. Connel. Recent rains made the course somewhat heavy, but the putting-greens were in excellent order.

KINGHORN.—The Kinghorn Thistle Golf club played a match for the gold charm presented by Mr. John W. Hall Seacliffe, on Saturday. The result was as follows:—Mr. John Alexander, 84, less 5=79; Mr. Councillor Thomson, 93, less 12=81; Mr. George Robertson, 99, less 18=81; Mr. Peter Storrar, 86, less 4=82.

RANFURLY CASTLE CLUB.—The monthly gold medal was competed for over these links on Saturday. The greens are at present in excellent condition. Sixteen competitors entered, and some good scores were registered. The best score of the day was made by Mr. J. B. Scott, that gentleman having played the two rounds in 85. Subjoined is the result of play:—Mr. R. Brownlee, jun. (8), 84; Mr. A. B. M'Kechnie (20), 84; Mr. J. B. Scott (scratch), 85; Mr. R. B. Mitchell (6), 85; Mr. Thos. J. Scott (7), 86; Mr. Jas. Potts (30), 90; Captain Ross (15), 93.

SKELMORLIE.—LADIES' COMPETITION.—The monthly medal presented by the vice-president of the club was played for on Friday last, over this course. After the cards were compared it was found that Miss M'Nair had won the medal, being the holder of the medal the second month running. The gentlemen's competition for the captain's medal was played for on Saturday, under great difficulty. Heavy rain prevailed, and few started. At the close it was found that Mr. James Scott had won the medal for the second time.

EDINBURGH ST. ANDREW GOLF CLUB.—The annual day's outing of the club took place at Gullane on Saturday, in showery weather. Twenty-four members took part in the competition, with the following result:—1st and 2nd (tie), Mr. Thomas Hogg, 79, less 1=78; Mr. W. Wilson, 90, less 12=78; 3rd, Mr. James Stevens, 86, less 5=81; 4th, Mr. James Gibb, 99, less 17=82; 5th and 6th (tie), Mr. J. Livingstone, 89, less 6=83; Mr. R. Jeffrey, 92, less 9=83.

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EDINBURGH THISTLE CLUB.—This club met on the Braid Hills on Saturday to play their annual prize competition for prizes presented by the club, also a special prize presented by Mr. A. Parker to the player who plays the most 4's. The competition was keenly contested, forty-five members taking part. Mr. J. Nelson, who played a strong game, finished in 75. As his card included eleven 4's, he was the winner of Mr. Parker's prize (box of cigars). The following were the prize-winners:—Mr. C. Struthers, 84, less 9=75; Mr. J. Nelson, 75, plus 2=77; Mr. J. Grant, 90, less 10=80; Mr. D. Bell, 81, scratch; Mr. J. Loughton, 91, less 10=81; Mr. A. Parker, 101, less 20=81, tie. Mr. J. Harvey, 88, less 6=82; Mr. A. Struthers, 89, less 6=83; Mr. J. Braid, 81, plus 3=84; Mr. F. Hastie, 91, less 7=84; Mr. D. Scott, 98, less 14=84, tie; Mr. W. Smail, 97, less 11=86; Mr. R. S. Thomson, 95, less 9=86; Mr. R. Harvey, 94, less 8=86; Mr. D. Wilson, 102, less 16=86; Mr. A. Fountain, 91, less 5=86, tie.

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Entries must be made with the undersigned, and will close on Saturday 17th September. All Entrants will be allowed to practise on Muirfield Green on the three days preceeding the Competition by ticket to be then issued.

D. R. KEMP, Secretary.

64, George Street,
Edinburgh, 1st July, 1892.

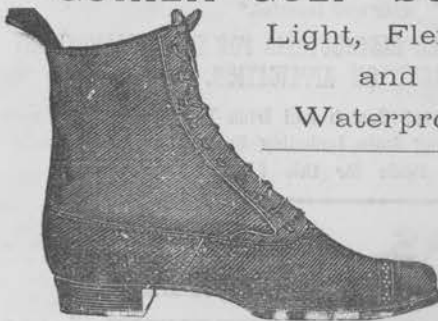
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The Executive Committee will consist of thirty members, of whom six retire annually, and a corresponding number are elected by the Members of the Club at the Annual Meeting.

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By Order of the Committee.

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(Corner of South Molton Street.)
Branch at 60, CASTLE STREET, LIVERPOOL.