

maining timbers. The advance of the Scotch was led by the company of claymore men with their great swords upon their shoulders and with their targets or shields in their left hands. They advanced to the thrilling music of the bagpipes, which resounded far through the pine forests, but as they attempted to cross the narrow timbers of the bridge they had to face a withering fire from the squirrel rifles of the Americans, expert marksmen all, while one or two small cannons dealt death among them. The Scotch were shot and drowned and a great many were captured, in fact the brigade was almost completely put out of action, McDonald himself being captured as well as the colors, the baggage and nearly all the arms. Sad indeed was the straggling town of Cross Creek when the almost breathless messengers arrived with the news of the disaster, and the fair Flora hastened to see her husband. Many courtesies were shown her by the loyalists, who indeed treated their captives with much consideration and no cruelty. McDonald said very frankly that he and his people had taken up arms because they felt bound by the very strict oaths they had taken to support the home government and they impressed the Americans by their attitude, so much so in fact that McDonald was allowed to return to Scotland with his wife and such of the Scotch as desired to go with them. The majority of the Scotch decided to remain in their new homes and no men have proved more devoted citizens in every way than they. In the War of 1812 they were with the loyalists and in the War with Mexico they also took part, while in the Civil War there were companies from the Scotch settlements, the names of which looked like the roll of Scotch troops in the old country.

In the hall of history at Raleigh are pictures of Flora McDonald and Prince Charlie which were obtained from Mr. Price Thomas of Fayetteville, a descendant of the McDonalds. "Bonnie Prince Charlie" was really not bonnie at all. He was a false jewel, with no real worth, only glitter, and never did woman waste her efforts on a greater ne'er-do-weel than he was.

Another picture shows the quaint house which stands upon the site of Flora McDonald's home. This house which was formerly the residence of James C. Dobbin, one of the most brilliant Secretaries of the Navy this country has ever had, rises from the very water's edge and is covered with a mass of English ivy.

FRED A. OLDS.

Mr. Allen Enjoys Golf at Seventy

Among interesting recent golf records were an eighty-six and a ninety made on number one course, and a ninety-three and ninety-four on number two, by Samuel L. Allen of Philadelphia, who at approaching seventy years of age, still finds the game his favorite recreation.

Mr. Allen believes that the comparative scores illustrate the difference of the two courses concerning which opinions vary. Personally he regards the "new" course three or four strokes harder than the "old."

FOR BERKSHIRE TROPHY

F. M. Hunter, C. H. Lay and B. C. Bixby are Prize Winners

Planned on novel lines, the second annual golf tournament for Berkshire guests provided a series of close matches which were followed with interest by the entire household.

In qualification F. Milton Hunter, with a handicap of ten, captured the prize offered for the best score with a card of eighty-eight; Baxter Eaton, who deducted fifteen, second in ninety-four, and R. C. Shannon, II, whose allowance was twelve, third in ninety-five. B. C. Bixby 24, made ninety-eight; Rev. T. A. Cheatham 0, G. T. Dunlap 0, and H. H. Bliss 6, with one hundred; C. H. Lay 21, one hundred and four; William Dickson, 40, one hundred and five; F. C. Abbe 8, one hundred and eight; G. C. Durkee 40, one hundred and sixteen, and H. L. Holly 40, one hundred and twenty-three.

Four divisions of threesomes were thus made up, Shannon defeating Cheatham and Abbe; Lay, Hunter and Bliss; Bixby, Eaton and Dunlap; Durkee, Holly and Dickson. In the final four-ball match, Lay won first prize with one hundred and eighty-four points, and Bixby second in one hundred and seventy-four. Shannon was third in one hundred and sixty, and Durkee fourth in one hundred and thirty; thirty-six points being divided on each hole.

Details of handicapping were in the hands of Rev. Mr. Cheatham and Mr. Dunlap who each turned in cards of one hundred which was the basis of scratch.

Has "Mac" Done You?

"Mac" continues to delight the Villagers with his inimitable caricatures, one of which we reproduce this week. If he hasn't "done" you get into line or you're not in the "swim."

You'll know him by the pipe and the sad expression of his brown eyes, eyes ever on the lookout for bouquets from admiring sitters.

Not even the fairer sex are exempt this year.



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