

One by one Capt. Knight calls his reserves to the attack, one by one the soldiers fall; twice around they play, until finally, with supreme effort, Capt. Knight and his trusty brassie, manage to land the ball in the sand pit on the opposite shore—Playing seventeen!

Other teams follow, other balls bring happiness to the merry pond, and then the small army moves on to further conquest, rejoicing. The rout is complete until Helen Hunt is reached, but this young woman, smarting at her many misfortunes, lies grimly in wait and many a gentle word is thought but not spoken, before she is pushed aside and the triumphal march resumed.

Driving with putters and putting with drivers, are all comparatively easy now, and a brassie is generally conceded to be the thing to use in a pit. It is also demonstrated that conversation during play, is rather helpful than otherwise, but the sun refuses to sanction such desecration of the Ancient Scottish Game, and slowly but surely retires from the scene. The fifteenth hole is played in gloom, and the sixteenth in darkness. Capt. White's team has won, and the contest is over. There is a general scoring up, but no one seems particularly anxious to give totals.

The makeup of the teams follows:

Capt. W. T. White, mashie; A. I. Creamer, mid iron; John Peacock, cleek; Dr. George S. Hill, putter; Mrs. W. Hetherington, brassie; H. W. Toothaker, niblic. Alleged score—118.

Capt. Donald Ross, putter; J. H. Fahey, brassie; Maj. S. R. Smith, cleek; Dr. John H. Packard, mid iron; F. W. Kenyon, mashie; Miss Mary Dutton, niblic. Alleged score—128.

Capt. Harry Dutton, cleek; P. L. Lightbourne, brassie; Aug. F. Brombacher, mid iron; B. F. Dutton, mashie; B. P. P. Moseley, niblic; T. B. Cotter, putter. Alleged score—136.

Capt. G. Lee Knight, brassie; W. A. Johnston, cleek; Mrs. Montgomery A. Crockett, mid iron; William F. Read, Jr., mashie; Aldice G. Warren, putter; Mrs. G. Lee Knight, niblick. Alleged score—4-11-44.

#### Putting at The Inn.

A subscription putting contest provided a pleasant afternoon's entertainment at The Holly Inn, Thursday, two prizes each being given to both men and women with a booby prize for the poorest score.

J. H. Fahey of Boston, won the men's prize with 19, with B. F. Dutton also of Boston, second with 18.

Miss Mary Dutton took the women's prize with 13, with her sister, Miss Alice, second in 12.

C. Stacey Bender of New York, won the consolation prize, scoring but a single putt.

Among the high scores were W. A. Johnston and J. A. Young, who made 17, H. H. Brown 16, and H. W. Toothaker 14.

Others who participated were: E. R. Clark, William Leonard, E. P. Goodwin, Dr. John H. Packard, B. P. P. Moseley, Miss Helen Taylor, Mrs. W. Hetherington, Aug. F. Brombacher, R. B. Gregory, Miss Hartman and Mrs. Bender.

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##### Few Visitors are More Pleasantly Remembered.

Seldom have visitors coming for a short stay, and their first sojourn, left behind a larger number of pleasant acquaintances than Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel F. Moore of Chicago, who have gone after spending a portion of their honeymoon here. They were interested in everything which interested others, and their charming Bohemianism charmed all with whom they came in contact. Their departure is regretted and their return will be anticipated with pleasure.

Mr. Moore was especially interested in golf in which he excels, and spent much time upon the links, while Mrs. Moore devoted herself to riding and driving of which she is very fond. One of the delightful features of their visit was an informal dinner given on board their private car, for a few close acquaintances.

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