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### The Rage For Writing.

Josiah Swamproot used to own  
This fertile homestead all alone,  
And was quite happy till he heard  
A blue-jay and a mocking-bird  
In conversation that appeared  
To be quite logical—but weird,  
"I wonder if 'twas writ 'twould fetch  
A pretty sum, this blue-jay sketch?"  
Quoth he, and straight his plough he wheeled—  
He's in the literary field.

Fair Bridget Flatiron used to be  
A worker in a laundree,  
Contented as she splashed the suds  
And soused the melancholy duds;  
"What stories might these old clothes tell  
If they might speak!" And Bridget fell  
To thinking on it till she took  
Her pen and ink and wrote a book.  
The laundry's solemn doom is sealed  
She's in the literary field.

Ben Ringbolt was a fireman, cheer,  
Right bower to an Engineer,  
Who greased the joints and oiled the rods  
And asked for fate no saving odds,  
One day he heard a casting squeak  
And thought the engine tried to speak.  
"I'll write it down," quote simple Ben.  
Straightway he got his ink and pen  
And wrote the 'The Engine's Tale Revealed—  
He's in the literary field.

And Ebenezer Fulkremecheese,  
Who used to sell the groceries,  
One dull and rainy afternoon  
Wrote the Life Story of a Prune.  
It was so novel a conceit  
'Twas straightway bought by Buncombe Beat,  
Who issued it—a book de luxe—  
For boarders, invalids and cooks,  
And since this winning tale he reeled—  
He's in the literary field.

So I might write for hours and tell  
How fell the literary spell  
On Lode M. Upp, the coal man's son,  
Who wrote short stories of a Ton,  
And Freeze N. Melt, who in a trice  
Wrote Disappearance of the Ice,  
From observations that he made  
At ninety three degrees in shade  
While in his ice wagon round he wheeled—  
He's in the literary field.

Alas! Alas! No farmer now  
Brings me rich milk from pump or cow,  
My laundry all neglected pines  
Since Bridget wrote her Old Clothes Lines;  
The ice man's daily pilgrimage  
Is only done on printed page;  
The coal man offers me his book  
When hungrily for coal I look,  
And with my pen to humor steeled—  
I'm in the literary field.

—New York Times.

## TIN WHISTLES GUESTS



THE SEVENTH event in  
the Tin Whistles' tour-  
nament program, an  
eighteen hole, medal  
play, invitation handi-  
cap, for women, with  
cups for the best net and best gross  
scores, proved one of the most popular  
contests of the season, drawing a field of  
fifteen contestants, nearly all of whom  
handed in cards.

Mrs. I. C. B. Dana, of Stamford, Ct.,  
whose handicap was 25, carried off the  
net score trophy with a net score of 88,  
with Mrs. Herbert L. Jillson, of Worces-  
ter, Mass., whose allowance was 30, sec-  
ond, eight strokes away.

Miss Mary C. Dutton, of Boston, who  
played from scratch, won the gross score  
prize with 99, her nearest opponent being  
Mrs. Dana. Interest in the match was  
not alone confined to the many who fol-  
lowed the players, but to the "easy chair"  
golfers as well.

### THE SCORES:

	Out	In	Gr.	Hp.	Net
Mrs. I. C. B. Dana	53	60	113	25	88
Mrs. Herbert L. Jillson	57	69	126	30	96
Miss Mary C. Dutton	45	54	99	00	99
Miss Charlotte Campbell	56	60	116	15	101
Mrs. D. J. Ross	65	70	135	25	110
Miss Lucy K. Priest	68	68	136	25	111
Mrs. Donald Simons	69	69	128	16	112
Mrs. C. W. Leslie	68	73	141	28	113
Mrs. W. Hetherington	59	73	132	18	114
Mrs. Bradford Knight	74	80	154	35	119
Miss Ethel Check	65	69	134	5	129

No CARDS—Mrs. Thomas J. Check, Miss Louise  
Sweeney, Mrs. C. H. Rosenfeld, Mrs. F. M.  
Zittel.

### The Gypsy Moth.

If one wishes to fully comprehend just  
what the gypsy moth plague has meant  
round about Medford, Mass., they should  
send for the booklet "Ravages of the  
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the Medford Mercury. The volume is  
eight by ten in size and contains 110 pages  
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text, and scores of half-tone illustrations.

### Well Known To Children.

Among the arrivals of the week at The  
Cedars are Misses Rebecca S. Clarke and  
Sarah J. Clarke. Both are well known  
to many children through their delightful  
books, Miss Rebecca being author of  
Quinebassett stories.

### Carolina Guests Frolic.

A needle threading and nail driving  
contest entertained participants and on-  
lookers at The Carolina, Monday after-  
noon, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cross, of Roches-  
ter, winning the prizes.

### Pool Tourney at The Inn.

"Medal" and "Match play pool tourna-  
ments were interesting recent events at  
The Inn, Mr. C. L. Becker and Mr. M. B.  
M. Jordan, winning the former, and Mr.  
Becker and Mr. Zanon, the latter.

### MONKEY TEAM GOLF.

#### Capt. C. L. Becker's Men Win Honors in Tin Whistle Frolic.

Monkey golf continues to be popular,  
a four team match being a frolic of Sat-  
urday, last, Capt. C. L. Becker's men walk-  
ing off with the honors and a score of  
105, with Capt. G. Lee Knight's team  
second in 114, Capt. F. J. Bailey's third  
in 118, and Capt. J. D. Foot's fourth in  
127.

The make-up of the teams follows:

BECKER, Johnson, Royce, Taft, Sawyer.  
KNIGHT, Creamer, Ormsbee, Rosenfeld,  
Brown.  
BAILEY, Pierce, Thompson, Davidge, Light-  
bourn.  
FOOT, Dana, Rinehart, Cotter, Warren.

### TO PINEHURST BY AUTO.

#### Charles Presbrey and Arthur Osborne Enjoy Winter Ride.

Charles Presbrey and Arthur Osborne,  
New York, two Princeton students, spent  
a portion of the week here, making the  
trip down as far as Washington in a  
White fifteen horse power touring car  
owned by Mr. Presbrey's father.

They report the roads in excellent con-  
dition with the exception of a strip be-  
tween Philadelphia and Perryville, Md.,  
and the run was without unusual incident  
except the ferry across the Susquehanna  
from Perryville to Havre Gras, at which  
point the machine was run on board a  
flat car and pushed across the railroad  
bridge by an engine.

### HAD A WALKOVER.

#### Captain Porter's Men No Match for Becker Aggregation.

A ball sweepstakes team match on the  
Nassau system, was the special Tin Whis-  
tle event of the week past. Captain C. L.  
Becker's team defeating Capt. J. E. Por-  
ter's, 17 to 4.

The scores:

Becker	3	Porter	0
Knight	3	Creamer	0
Dana	0	Bailey	3
Johnson	3	Wardwell	0
Priest	3	Ormsbee	0
Rosenfeld	0	Thompson	1
Cameron	2	Taft	0
Sawyer	1	Cotter	0
Lightbourn	2	Warren	0
	17		4

### TOURNAMENTS NEXT WEEK.

#### Events in Tennis, Trap and Pistol Shooting Scheduled.

The second event in the Pistol Club  
program is booked for Tuesday next, and  
is open to all, men and women, experts  
and novices.

The first of the season's trap shooting  
tournaments also takes place Tuesday,  
and the second of the tennis tournaments,  
mixed doubles, Thursday.

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