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Bill Brown, Volcano.

Bill Brown of South Tebachee
Come of a famous family,
His uncle preached, his father wrote,
His brother was a famous poet,
His sister's husband, bright by nature,
Ran seven times for Legislatur',
And his third cousin, Andy Boggs,
Was lynched for stealin' sheep and hogs.

And Billy? Oh, him—he was a joke—
His only trick was jest to smoke
And smoke and smoke—and say, by jings,
Ye simply should a-seen the rings
What Bill could blow—the twirls and swirls,
The grapevine twists and corkcrew curls
What Bill, from plain plug-cut, could swipe
All day from his corn-cob pipe.

Bill didn't have no mind to soil
His lily hands with common toil;
He shied when ther' was wood to saw,
He hated preachin', theachin', law,
So lofty thoughts what others spoke
He lavished on the Gift of Smoke,
And some effects he done, I guess,
Was Architecture, nothin' less.

I've often seen Bill blow a ring
From here to Sawdust Mountain Spring,
Wher' it would bounce upon a tree
And float back to Tebachee;
And he could blow a chain of um
From 'Frisco to Jerusalem,
Then, jest to please his many friends,
He'd tie a bow-knot on the ends.

One day the bandit, Wildcat White,
He got a can o' dynamite
And laid it on the track, to try
And wreck the Flyer goin' by,
Then Bill, with char'cteristic nerve,
He seen the train around the curve
Unknownin' of the risk it run—
Then what d'ye think that Willum done?

He blowed a ring in proper style
Which soared three-quarters of a mile
And settled right across a rail.
The Engineer, a-turnin' pale,
He seen it lyin' on the track,
Threw on the breaks and hollered "Back!"
And everybody shook and shivered
When that explosive was discovered.

So Bill was famous from that day
And many years he smoked away,
Till onct a ring caught in his breath
And strangled him to death.
We wrote upon the grave of Bill
The touchin' motto, "Smoking Still,"
And rings is often seen to rise
From out the mound where Willum lies.

—Wallace Irwin in N. Y. Globe.

CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY

STROKE for stroke con-
tests brought the third
annual Club Champion-
ship tournament to a
close Saturday, both the
championship and conso-
lation trophies being won on the home
green. Interest centered on the battle
for the chief trophy between J. D. Foot,
of Apawamis, and C. L. Becker of Wood-
land, a large gallery following.

Mr. Becker was one up at the turn, but
Mr. Foot evened matters on the eleventh,
the next six holes being halved, Mr. Foot
winning the eighteenth and the match,
5-6.

The cards:

FOOT.

Out—6 5 3 5 3 5 5 3 4—39
In —4 3 4 4 6 4 6 3 5—39—78

BECKER.

Out—5 5 4 4 4 3 5 3 4—37
In —4 4 4 4 6 4 6 3 6—41—78

The contest for the consolation trophy
between John M. Ward of Montclair,
and L. D. Pierce of Woodland, was fully
as keen, the score being even at the
twelfth, the remaining holes being halved,
Mr. Ward winning by one up on the home
green, 4-5, and with a medal play score
of eighty to eighth-one for his opponent.

The surprises of the tournament were
the defeats of Mr. Ward by L. E. Ward-
well of Camden, Maine, and Allan Lard
of Columbia, by William C. Freeman of
Montclair, in the first and second rounds,
both matches being close. Mr. Wardwell
and Mr. Ward were even up on the
twelfth, the Camden player gaining a
lead on the fourteenth, the last four holes
being halved.

The match between Mr. Freeman and
Mr. Lard ended on the seventeenth green,
with a halved hole after Mr. Lard had
taken three holes in order, being dormie
five at the thirteenth.

Of other good matches there were
many as the summary will show:

MATCH PLAY SUMMARY.

CHAMPIONSHIP.

FIRST ROUND—Louis E. Wardwell, Camden,
Me., beat John M. Ward, Montclair, 1 up; J. O.
H. Denny, Oakmont, beat Charles B. Price,
Salem, Mass., 5 and 4; C. B. Fownes, Jr., Oak-
mont, Pa., beat T. J. Royce, Rutland County,
Vt., 5 and 3; J. D. Foot, Apawamis, beat R. R.
Perkins, New York, 4 and 3; C. H. Rosenfeld,
New York, beat A. P. Thompson, Honesdale, Pa.,
5 and 4; C. L. Becker, Woodland, Mass., beat L.
D. Pierce, Woodland, 5 and 4; Allan Lard, Co-
lumbia, Washington, beat W. C. Fownes, Oak-
mont, 6 and 4; William C. Freeman, Montclair,
beat H. C. Fownes, Oakmont, 4 and 3.

SECOND ROUND—Wardwell beat Denny, 2 up;
Foot beat Fownes, Jr., 6 and 4; Becker beat
Rosenfeld, 4 and 2; Freeman beat Lard, 2 and 1.

SEMI-FINALS—Foot beat Wardwell, 2 and 1;
Becker beat Freeman, 4 and 2.

FINALS—Foot beat Becker, 1 up.

CONSOLATION.

FIRST ROUND—Ward beat Price, 5 and 4; Per-
kins beat Royce, 2 up; Pierce beat Thompson, 4
and 2; H. C. Fownes beat W. C. Fownes, 4 and 3.

SEMI-FINALS—Ward beat Perkins, 5 and 4;
Pierce beat Fownes, 1 up.

FINALS—Ward beat Pierce, 1 up.

DOES ROUND IN SEVENTY.

Donald Ross Plays Brilliant Golf in Four Ball Foursome Match.

Among the interesting golf events of the
week was a four ball foursome between
Donald Ross and William C. Freeman,
and Alex Ross and C. L. Becker, its
features being a record round of seventy
for Donald, and a best ball score of sixty-
five for Donald and Mr. Freeman.

The cards:

ROSS.

Out—4 5 3 4 3 4 6 2 3—34
In —4 4 4 3 5 4 5 3 4—36—70

BEST BALL.

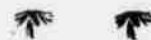
Out—3 4 2 4 3 4 6 2 3—31
In —4 3 4 3 5 4 4 3 4—34—65

Donald's score is a professional record
for the course, barring Braid's phenom-
enal sixty-eight, made during the visit of
the British professionals, and the best
ball card is remarkable, showing six
threes and two twos, eight fours and only
one five and one six.

Alex started out at a rapid pace,
doing three, four and two, in order, but
Donald and his partner took the fourth,
fifth and sixth, evening the score. The
seventh was halved in six, the only poor
hole played, Donald winning the eighth
in two.

At the ninth Donald made a remarka-
ble recovery, playing a ball from the
rough to the green and running down a
long putt for three. The tenth was halved
in four, and Freeman took the eleventh
in three. The twelfth was halved in
four, the thirteenth went to Donald with
a remarkable three, the fourteenth was
halved in five, and the fifteenth in four.
The sixteenth went to Becker with a
wonderful four, the seventeenth was
halved in three, and the eighteenth in
four.

A big gallery followed the match from
start to finish, bestowing applause lib-
erally.

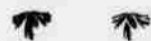


J. O. H. DENNY WINS.

Leads Field in Tower Trap Shoot by Single Target.

J. O. H. Denny, of Pittsburg, was the
winner of Tuesday's trap shooting tour-
nament, with a score of thirty-one, lead-
ing E. J. Wardwell, of Camden, Me., a
single target.

The event was fifty targets from the
tower trap, ten each, right, left, overhead,
unknown, and double. The novelty of
the trap continues to appeal to shooters
as strongly as ever.



Mr. Taft Gets the Rug.

Mr. W. A. Taft, of Somerville, Mass.,
was the winner of the handsome rug in
Mr. Fuleihan's raffle, which ended Mon-
day evening. The ticket was number
forty-four.

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