

THE MANLY GAME OF GOLF.

Correspondent Emphasizes its Fascination and Benefits.

To the Editor of The Pinehurst Outlook:

Golf has been called the "rich-man's game" perchance because it is so rich in benefits for all men—poor or rich. It is, or ought to be, within the reach of all—in public parks of cities, as well as private pastures. It is the developer of youth and the strengthener of middle age—if not the panacea of old age.

The object of golf may have been, as its results would often indicate, to remove every atom of human self-conceit, and to replace it with an undaunted ambition. An ambition to correctly hit that ball! The experience of Job was, perhaps, as nothing (in the patience line) to that of the man who boils over with continuous strife and inexhaustible vexation, with the mirage of his hopes, now within his grasp, only to again recede before him!

No one knows—as the golfer—of the principle of affinity 'twixt the bunker and the ball: of the mule-nature of the ball in its refusal to go on—until it gets ready: of the feeling of disgrace and debasement of the man who really tries, and fails: nor the satisfaction when he has gained the victory. Humbled in spirit, lowly in hope, invincible in determination—is this man thus accomplished—conscious ever that his fall is only postponed.

Where can be found greater exhilaration than such a conquest? Won on "green pastures" of hope which springs eternal, among warm and sympathizing companionships—on a field of honor—within the zenith of sunshine, pure air and patient toil; which has taught qualities of manhood—endurance, devotion and persistence—even if one has not fully learned the manly game of golf.

ALL UP TO GOLF.

The canny-Scotch invented golf
Which takes a man to play:
And makes a man of nerve and skill
Tho' requiring many a day.
So rich in benefits to all, 'tis called
"The rich man's game."
Rich is the man who plays it well
In health and mind and fame!

—LINCOLN C. CUMMINGS.

January 21, 1909.

FREE MESSAGES TO ITALY.

Western Union Offers Assistance in Connection with Italian Disaster.

The following announcement from the District Superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company will be of interest at this time to those who desire to assist in relief work in connection with the Italian disaster:

"The free transmission of domestic messages for relief of Italian sufferers is authorized when offered by regular relief committees or public officials. Applicants for Transfers should be referred to banks and the American Red Cross, the latter being the designated channel for the transmission of funds.

"Messages to Italy relating to relief of Italian sufferers may also be accepted for free transmission to destination when offered by duly constituted relief committees or public officials."

A CHARMING ATELIER.

Mrs. Lucy Richards Transforms Log Cabin into Workroom.

A charming little atelier, Mrs. Lucy Richards, the Boston sculptress, has made of the log cabin near the School, in which she is busy part of each day.

Among the most interesting of the things done here is a small figurine, a bust and a bas-relief head, all of which have attracted much attention among the few who have been privileged to see them.

Occasionally Mrs. Richards entertains at afternoon tea, the retreat a delightful one in the late afternoon; the glow of the great fireplace and the twilight which reflects down through the skylight in pleasing harmony with the rustic character of the interior.

"THEY WINED AND DINED."

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon and Mr. Dula are Hosts at The Carolina.

Several formal dinners added to the pleasure of the week at The Carolina, among them one given by Mr. R. B. Dula of New York, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Lyon of Durham, N. C., the guests including: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tufts, Mrs. Lucy Richards, Mr. Walter Huff, Mr. T. J. Walker.

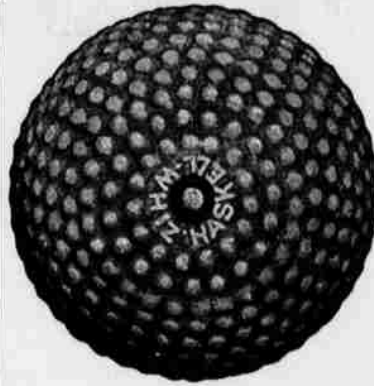
Another party was given by Mr. and Mrs. George L. Lyon for Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Billings, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lard, Mr. and Mrs. Tufts, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pinney.

A Day at Thagards.

Mr. and Mrs. Booth Tarkington, Mr. and Mrs. J. Livingston Grandin, Miss Ethel Check and Mr. Harry Leon Wilson enjoyed a delightful day at Thagards during the week, a picnic lunch being served beneath the pines at noon with coffee brewed in the open, the piece de resistance.



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