

THE PASSING OF THE PROVERB GOLF CLUB'S OLD COURSE

The Clubhouse and Links Have Been Taken Over by Speculators—Has Been in Use for Years—New Course at Long Branch.

By Lew Brown. Before the inevitable advance of land-speculators and civilization, and the rapid growth of our prosperous city, the Toronto Golf Club has succumbed, and ere the new year the present course will know no more the name of golf.

From there on marked the advance of Toronto. To attempt to break and harrow these fields into good golfing turf, to arrange the holes and to plant the grass upon this waste ground. To his credit may it be said he did not. He started at the beginning and never shifted the work in the least. This practically unknown young Scotchman, who had come to Toronto with his men and what he said was law and everyone co-operated accordingly.

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Effects of its Passing. For something like 30 years the boys of the surrounding neighborhood have served a steady income, and have materially in helping the struggling home owners in keeping the roof over their heads. These same boys have had the use of these grounds to play on to a certain extent, and now they are to be used as a playground and for the grounds going what will they do for the boys who have been playing on them for so long?

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my part I like the natural course, but everyone to his own particular game of "golf." Toronto quills everything in this line and evolves the characteristics of all the aforementioned kinds. The first and last sections of the course are hilly and chock full of natural hazards, while from the ninth to the thirteenth the course is fairly level, with artificial hazards. Toronto in the old days was the hardest course to play on in Canada owing to the very fact that it embraced all these qualities and we betide the poor fellow who was once in its clutches, for he hardly ever recovered. When I speak of the old course, I mean the original one laid out by George Cumming on his arrival here. When he arrived the course was in pretty bad shape. All the greens were coarse and warty, while the middle was practically all crotch grass. The well known arrival and his extremely broad Scotch.

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After bidding Rock Sand farewell I was met by Fred Burlew and taken to Argentan to spend the day at Mr. Mackay's barns with my old friends, Meddler, Triger, Kanara, Ballintra, Gunfire, Abundance, Flooding, Wheaten, Lady Winifred, etc. I found them all well and a day more.

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