



SCOTTISH SPORTS AND PASTIMES: GOLFING; THE SWING.—Photo, Valentine.

ever been held dear, and which along with the warmest hospitality have become part of the national character. To the stranger, however, who may be carried away with the idea that Scotland is principally given to pleasure and sport, as he sees Princes Street, Edinburgh, on a fine Saturday in June, or Central Station, Glasgow, with miles of trains carrying the business men of the West to the coast or the Highlands, we will do well to remind him there is another side to the picture.

The Scot is a keen business man. He has made of Glasgow—a city whose site is as commonplace as can well be imagined—one of the most imposing cities of the world. Nowhere else is there such a lesson in stone and lime, as to the ambition and indefatigable energy of the Scottish people. Situated on a river which within historic times was comparatively insignificant, her restless energy has dredged, docked, and warehoused it, so that now it is one of the world's

busiest highways. Magnificent public buildings adorn her streets, commercial establishments of world-wide fame line the wide thoroughfares, and the city hums and vibrates with industry and traffic.

Possibly no where else in the kingdom is there a more complete contrast than Edinburgh affords to this activity. Edinburgh is the wealthy, aged, spinster of Scottish cities. In calm dignity she would appear to withdraw herself from commerce. Surrounded by one of the loveliest landscapes which even Scotland can boast, she spreads her skirts over mile after mile of hillside, lawn and garden, a veritable Garden City, the only possible one in the kingdom, and one of the four beautiful cities of the world. While Glasgow's fame is principally commercial, the merchant princes of the Western City being veritable kings of commerce, the atmosphere of Edinburgh is legal, and, if such a thing be possible, mathematical.