BEGINNERS SHOULD CULTIVATE - STANDARD STYLE

A LITTLE PRACTICE WITH PROFESSIONAL WOULD HELP

O the student of golf it must see strange that many who follow and love the sport should not secure a certain form which can be approved of everywhere sure expert play, but it does mean that ing on nine holes more if he wishes. The good form should precede all play. What man who plays the game with set muscles is meant by this phrase is an approved is all the time stiffening those muscles stance, and a use of the clubs with a and wasting energy, and he is tired out in style approaching, if not strictly following. mind and body on the eighteenth green.

a bunker or a hazard. There is a con- probably is, has departed for parts undred, spent several Yet, having learned to "knock the ball" comewhere in that way, they keep on do New York Evening Post.

Many players pay little attention to advice or lessons. Such men it will be body all together in their desire to hit the ball and drive it a long distance. The result is that the shoulders drop and the club hits the ground with a dull thud, Dropping the shoulders makes it almost n vance the ball only from fifty to a hundred yards. A little practice with a Dominion. Mrs. McLeod is of German dred yards. A little practice with a acquiring good form and using only the strength of the arms and wrists, keeping the body almost still, they would attain to a game that would enable them to hit the ball clean, and get from one hundred assistance as the body can give may well ome with time and acquired form.

PLAYERS EASILY DISCOURAGED Again, there are players who give un some clubs too quickly because of lack of success, using a club with which for the ght be all right for once to lay aside a club in which you have lost conf Not infrequently one meets a player who feels that for a long shot he can do better with the iron than with a wooden club, ne. Such a player ordinarily has not pe patience to employ a professional or ractise alone with his wooden clubs for an hour or so twice a week. It has been Sec'y.; Mrs. Albert Cross, Treas. said that an hour with a "pro" is equal

to three hours alone. Many beginners take a few lessons, and do remarkably well. They then accept a Arthur Tufts, of Boston, is spending a challenge to play a round, and start in to use their wooden clubs. Remembering how well they did practising with the driver and the brassie, they expect the first few balls to go right. Usually they St. John after a pleasant visit with Mr. are disappointed. Instead of sticking it and Mrs. Bernard Eldridge. out with the knowledge they have paid for and acquired, their desire to make agood showing or to defeat their opponent beguiles them into changing to irons at once. This makes for general all-round

The same recreancy is common in other points of the game. Stating it a little differently, the player takes lessons, and temporarily acquires good form. He goes out to play, does poorly for a few holes, and then consciously or uncon-sciously drops into the feeling that he could do better with his old form. The change is made and the time spent in practicing thus wasted. The chance are that if the player had stuck to his new form for the entire eighteen holes his score would have been equally good.

And there would have been this advanting in the interests of the Bible Society. In age-in holding to the new form under

CLOCK PENDULUM RHYTHM Such improvement as comes with the old and ungraceful form even over a period of months or years, is very slight. Miss Armstrong, of St. George, in charge Practise swinging without a ball, each of of the Advanced Department and Mis the clubs most commonly used. Think Eula Hawkins the Primary. of a clock pendulum and acquire rhythm. Notice an experienced caddie practising ployer's turn to start. You may not do Winnie Hawkins will teach at Graniteville it well, but you can train yourself to Mrs. Fanny Beal, of Boston; Rev. A. D. imitate the good player, as nearly as possible, and your game will improve.

To the novice the admonitions "dont press" and "be sure to follow through" are as Greek. "Follow through" means to let the club head go out straight to the hole. The take-back must be along lines Then after the ball is hit, the arms, especially the left, should be extended to. of Mrs. Martin Eldridge. ward the hole just before making the

The other warning, "don't press" is news that her husband had been drowned place.

ing of the club before approaching the tee, the average player acts on the tee as though he had "just one blow with which to kill an ox." Every muscle is taut, L. H. (C. ixed, rigid, to get the greatest power Rather would it be better to use carless-

than to approach the shot with this feelgood game or a good "follow through" practice, the easy carry of the arms, the flexible wrist, will give a man wonderful Mrs. Quizle distance. His energy is conserved and he week with he finds himself coming to the seventeenth Frander. This does not mean a form that will en- and eighteenth holes feeling equal to takblot on the landscape."

For example, there are players who do not sole their clubs before making the shots aside from those in a bunker. In other words, they make the shot on the fair green or in the rough, much as the rules compel a player to treat his shot in a bunker or a hazard. There is a constant of the shot in a bunker or a hazard. There is a constant of the shot in a bunker or a hazard that is the character of the shot in a constant of the shot in a bunker or a hazard. There is a constant of the shot in the character of the shot in the character of the shot in the character of the shot in t percentage of penalty against known. The other method will bring the Mrs. Harold Mitchell, of such players in every shot they make. man around light and easy even in the presence of adversity on the links.-The

ARE COSTLY

oon Stipendiary Pellon found Mrs. Annie ible to keep the eyes on the ball. McLeod guilty and imposed a fine of \$500 With all their strength such players ad- or six months in jail for having in her professional would show them that in descent. She has been receiving such publications as the New York American the Fatherland, New York Staats Zeitung New York Revue and New York Even

BEAVER HARBOR, N. B.

The fog and wet weather make it alible for the farmers to get day last. their hav. The line fish and sardines have been

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taken in larger eatches this week than before this season. Miss Agusta Slipp, Provincial Secretar of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society, and Mrs. Jacob Smith, of St. John, spent Sunday in the village. Miss Slipp Rigby spent the gave a Missionary lecture in the Church in St. Andrews. on Sanday morning. Following the Se vice the Missionary Aid Society here was eorganized with the following officers: Mrs. Geo. A. Eldridge, Pres.; Mrs. Embry Paul Vice-Pres: Mrs. Lyman Outhous

Rev. A. D. Paul and son, Kenneth, Auburn, Me. are visiting relatives here. his vacation here.

Mrs. Rose and two children, of Bango Me., are guests of friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Everett have returned

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cannall and family of St. John, are spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Wright. Mrs. Edgar Wadlin has returned fro isiting her old home in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Roy Eldridge has returned from visit at Fort Kent, Me. Miss Tufts, who has been visiting returned this week to St. John.

Mrs. Wm. Kelson is visiting friends t. George. Miss Carrie Hunter is spen lays in the village.

, Aug. 28. Jesse Wright is on the sick-list. Rev. J. E. Gosline, of Grand Man the evening Rev. A. D. Paul, of Auburn, addressed a large congregati would have been real and along the lines Both services were very much enjoyed of well directed play.

Mrs. Margaret Hawkins, Mrs. Robe Barry, and Mrs. Frank Cross motored to St. John with B. L. Paul on Monday. Our schools opened on Monday with

Miss Geneva Hawkins returned school at Lambertville, and Miss Violet without a ball while waiting for his em- Hawkins to Richardson, D. I.; while Miss Paul and son Kenneth, of Auburn, Me. Mrs. Torrey, of Boston, and Mrs. Rose and children, of Bangor, Me., left for their respective homes on Monday by boat. Mrs. Harry Grey, of St. Stephen, i

visiting at the homes of her uncle, Geo. A. Eldridge. Miss Brittain, of St. John, is the guest

Mrs. John N. Hawkins and daughter, break with the wrists. That permits the club to come gracefully around the neck. Andrews on Saturday by automobile.

Miss Violet, made a business trip to St. Our school has started on the fall term past week on the Island.

Mr. Sylvanus Thurber If you will try this slowly without a ball Mrs. Capt. Olssen, of St. John, who had teacher. you will soon get the idea fixed in your been spending the summer here with Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Calder, of East-mind.

Mrs. Kelson, yesterday received the sad port, were over-Sunday visitors in this

Scott E. Morrell, of St. John, was the

L. H. Outhouse and family are spending a few days in St. John while attending the annual Convention of the Christian

BOCABEC COVE. N. B.

are spending a few days this week in S of Mr. and Mrs. George Holt. Port Elgin, Westmorland, Co., where she is to teach during the coming term.

Miss Marie Douglas, of St. Andrews the guest of Miss Alice Holt Mr. John Wilson, and the Misses Ex and Villa Brownrigg, of Oak Bay, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

BAYSIDE, N. B.

Brownrigg.

Mrs. Robbins and Mrs. Norwood returned to Calais on Tuesday after a pleas sit with their brother, Mr. Hiram Green

Miss Minnie Bartlett leaves on Wednesday for Pittsburg, Pa., where she will She expects to go South for the winter. A number of the young people attend- Sunday at Black's Harbor. ed the picnic in St. Andrews on Wednes-

Misses Emma Jacobs and Maude Morgan have returned to Calais, after naving been the guests of Mrs. Fred Mc-

Mrs. Aubrey Maxwell and Miss Nellie Rigby and Master Don

LORD'S COVE, D. I. / Aug. 29

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cook and Mis Annie Cook, of Lubec, are visitors to the Island for a few days. Dr. and Mrs. A. Murray and son, He nan, are making a two-week's tour to New York and other cities by automobile. Wallace Lambert brought a large num

Island on Sunday. A baptism was solomnized at Lambert' Creek on Wednesday morning, when Rev. Frank White baptized Mr. Judson Lord and daughters, Mrs. George Moses and Mrs. Chester Lambert.

Mr. Temple Lambert is making nece sary repairs on school house, Capt. William P. Cook, of Red Beach

taking in a load of gravel at Northern Harbour. Mr. Frank Greenlaw has lately purcha and the neat little cottage of Mr. Calvin Cook, and expects to move in Septemb Mrs. Sumner Hartford visited her other, Mrs. S. Butler, of Richardson, o

Mr. Lyman Chambers, now doing bu the same day. Mrs. Thos. Barker was a visitor with Mrs. Merrill Stuart, of Stuart Town, on

Gardner, of Red Beach, were visitors

Stuart Town, on Monday. Charlie Barker brought a new horse to Lord's Cove on Friday for Mr. Harry

with their Aunt, Mrs. Wesley Lambert, of

FAIRHAVEN, D. I.

Mrs. Bessie Fountain has arrived home were present, and a shower of handkerrom Chamcook for a short vacation. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wentworth spent manner to the young lady by the little Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George E. Richardson.

Mrs. Harry Clark, of Eastport, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Arnesen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah L. Wentworth. Miss Hilda M. Hewitt and Miss Marie Lodge visited friends here recently.

directly associated with the above; therefore it may be changed to "relax." After felt for Mrs. Olssen, who has made many having practised relaxation in the swing-friends during her stay in the village.

Miss Doris Kierstead, of Eastport, visited friends here the week-end.

Miss Lucy Calder, student at the St. John Business College, is spending week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Calder.

> Mr. John E. Stover, of Worcester, Mass. visiting friends in this place. week's vacation with friends in Dennys-

GRAND HARBOR, G. M.

Mrs. Hunter, of Boston, Miss Maude ing, Aug. 14, when the following candieckett, of Calais, and Miss Theodore Muriel Alexander, Bessie Lank, and Stevens, of St. Stephen, are guests of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haley, of St. stephen, were guests last week of Mr. eek of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Gosline. The lightening struck the home of Mr Mr. and Mrs. Owen Callahan, of Boston, and Mrs. Winslow Townsend, but did not

Mr. and Mrs. Grant L. Dakin spent few days this week in Eastport. Mr. and Mrs. Errol Trecartin and son Roy, returned from Deer Island this week

Stephen and Calais. Mrs. Starkie, of Boston, is visiting mother, Mrs, Sarah A. Guptill.

Mrs. I. L. Newton and daughter, Hazel

WHITE HEAD, G. M.

Mrs. Moby, have gone to Boston. Schr. Bessie L. Morse, Capt. O. B. Morse, has sailed for Tiverton, N. S., to load with fish to be taken to Glouceste for the Gorton & Pen Fish Co. Rev. I. D.

Harvey was a passenger, returning to his ome in Nova Scotia, Mrs Warren Ingalls was visiting here or a few days this week. This was her first visit to her girlhood's home after an sence of thirty-two years, and her many friends were glad to see her back again.

Mr. C. Doucett was in Beavor Harbor

Mr. Cleveland Wilson and Mrs. W Robinson were visiting in Lubec in the middle of the week.

The Sunday School Picnic which had een arranged to take place on Thursday was postponed on account of the weather It has been announced that a Box

Mr. Manford Morse, accompanied by nis son, Vernie, was in St. Andrews this reek, and while there disposed of his colt and bought a valuable mare which he rought back with him.

Mr. Enoch Peters is being employed by Mr. Hantford Small to dress fish do carpentry. Vandon Bancroft and John Morse spen Saturday and Sunday in Lubec

CASTALIA, G. M.

Aug. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Newcombe, of askatoon, Sask., are the guests of Mrs. Newcombe's parents, Mr. and Mrs

Miss Phyllis Graham, who has been visiting relatives in St. John, returned to her home here on Friday last. Mr. Chas. Watt spent Friday in

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Brown, of Grand Harbor, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Boyntown on Sunday. Mrs. George Robinson, of Auburn, Me, visiting her mother, Mrs. John

Miss Zelda Graham in company with fiss Reba Watt, went to St. John on Friday by the stmr. Grand Manan, returning

Mrs. John Thomas and neice, Mrs. Ferguson, of Tacoma, Wash., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Guptill. Mrs. Vernon Smith and her son, Frank who have been visiting her father, Mr. John Zwicker, left here Friday last en route for her home at Londonderry

CAMPOBELLO Aug. 27.

Mr. Arthur Travis has purchased a fine

A reception in honor of Miss Annie Batson was held on Tuesday evening at the Rectory. About eighteen guests chiefs was presented in a charming Misses Dudley, guests at the Rectory. Mrs. Harry Townsend and children Mary and Donald, of Massachusetts, are visiting relatives here.

Capt. Shepherd Mitchell, of St. Andrews pent Sunday at his home here. Mrs. McKay, of St. George, spent the Mr. Sylvanus Thurber and grandson, Ivan Corey, returned from Woodland, Me.

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians.

A dispatch from headquarters on and Miss Skinner, of St. John, are gu-Thursday to Mrs. C. P. Wilson here, an- of Mrs. Galba Brown. nounced the wounding on the battlefield

sister, Mrs. Leonard Calder, have returned to the States. Miss Katherine Porter and nephew

Gillman, who have been guests of their

Willie McColgan, of Boston, Mass., are are visiting Mrs. J. W. Matthews. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calder, Church was solemnized on Monday even-

dates were confirmed: John Byron, Hortense Calder. The public schools resume work this week after a two months' vacation.

Mrs. Trimble, Mrs. Mace, and Mr. and of Wednesday morning of last week a ack Mace, of Sussex, are guests this very heavy thunder storm prevailed here. arrived by stmr. Grand Manan, on Saturday, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

A. M. Dakin.

WILSON'S BEACH, C-BELLO.

Mr. E. G. Vroom, and Mr. Duncan, of Montreal, were recent visitors here. Mrs. F. Caverhill Jones and son, Jeffrey, Edson Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McLaughlin and daughter, Norma, left on Wednesday for Mr. Roy Gillman and sister, Miss Helen

> McGilvery, of St. John, visited relative Mr. and Mrs Baumer, of New York,

Sunday at Welshpool. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Brown are received ing congratulations on the arrival of a

baby girl on Aug. 21. Miss Zedro Brown is visiting friends in

Miss Ethel Matthews is visiting friends in Eastport.

sister, Mrs. Elmer Cline. Miss Alice Smith, of North Andover Mass., and Mrs. Ithmar Newman, of Gloucester, Mass., are visiting Mr. and

Mr. Alonzo Calder, of Fair Haven, D. I., s here for a few days. Mrs. Roberta Gally, who has been in St.

Miss Ida Outhouse and Miss Melda Plummer, of St. John, are visiting Mrs.

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THE CALL O AN ADDRESS DEL CITY LUNCHEON

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I have no right at all to

gentlemen seated aro not know in the main cnown with reference try as Canada, and so i e Empire; yet I am o that probably in the gr of business there are many of them almost nature and characte ought to know a gre Mother Country, and siderable amount about the men of Canada Great Britain than the Kingdom know about only natural that this s However, I am going to listen to me for a fe in a very scrappy and facts with reference t growth, and to the face towards the Empire, an in that aspect arising o some fitty years. If I w a brush which was capa would paint and hang pictures: one of Canad years ago, a second of

in 1913, and, for a thi will be in 1950 or there If I could picture epochs in the growth be able to unfold a story to mind the best spirit, ture, the best enterpris palmiest times in the Empire of ours, repeate and upon another s eabouts, we were our limbs were disj organization amount nothing. Canada was Statute Book, writter searcely anything mor vast country which is the name of Canada th sibilities of all that has all that may arise in the If one could have bee phetic insight he coul be-latent, undevel or the impassioned k ver had not yet beer

lips, and her slumbers re Then came the period We went to work buildi out having anything in carry: building canals with argosies evolved from. The Inter-Coloni

3,000 miles extension b pound of treight or a taken, practically spea