

constitution and needed "demands" to be made in the way of financial, legal, election and tax reform. He deprecated socialism and closed with an eloquent appeal for national harmony.

The Labor Advocate. The first number of a new weekly entitled The Labor Advocate has just made its appearance. As to its editorship, it is in the hands of Mr. Phillips Thompson, one of the oldest journalists of the city.

The new weekly makes a very creditable first appearance. Its eight pages are crammed full of information on the labor question. There can be little doubt that it will find a large constituency.

"For some time," says the editor, "the need of a journal adequately representing the interests and voicing the sentiments of organized labor has been realized by Labor Reformers, and The Labor Advocate has been placed in the field to meet this frequently expressed demand."

The venture has been undertaken by the proprietors, we are assured, purely as a business enterprise. The World sees no reason why the venture should not be justified on the grounds of business.

It is evidently going to be up to date for one thing, the first article, after making its bow to its readers, dealing with the street railway strike.

A Million Peopled. Gravitationists will hail the communication made to the Waterworks Committee by a Miltonian as a solution of the difficulty which has been a long time in the air.

There is no call to dispute the facts alleged. That there is a lake covering six or seven acres about five miles from Milton, and that there is a lake covering six or seven acres about four miles from Toronto, wholly surrounded by rocks, except as an orator, were an opening could easily be made there to the water of the lake at Milton, who is willing that Toronto should have the benefit of it, that the lake is very deep and the water pure and cold, etc., may be all true.

But 40 miles from Toronto! One would imagine we were living in a desert where no water is, instead of having an unlimited supply of water at our very doors, of excellent quality. The water is said to be pure and cold, but pure to the eye is one thing, and to the chemical analysis quite another.

But, granting that it is equal in this respect to the water of Lake Ontario, the law of gravitation, though doubtless beneficent in its operation, would have the goodness to give us water from 40 miles away quite free of expense.

It is time the gravitationists sub-committee to which this letter has been referred, was numbered among the things that have been and are no more. Considering the present pumping plant, and the question of the water supply, it is clear that the only thing to do is to increase the plant. The World is greatly mistaken if this will not be the verdict of the citizens at the forthcoming elections.

The Facts of the Case. Editor World: An article has been drawn to the cable account which appeared in your paper of the meeting of the city branch of the Imperial Federation League, held in London on Nov. 3, was present at the meeting, and am glad to be able to correct the very unfortunate impression which the article has given.

The meeting was a very representative gathering, and it was harmonious and enthusiastic. The speaker, Mr. Laurier, was most interesting and his address was most instructive.

The adoption of this policy by the Government is the only one which is a general regulation of the trade. Mr. Charles Duggan is now in consultation with the Board of Agriculture on the subject, as Mr. Chaplin, the president of the board, is anxious that nothing shall be done to jeopardize the interests of the Canadian trade.

Full Story of the Bear-Grass. After a reception given to Mr. H. M. Stanley by the Aldine Club on New York on Wednesday, he lectured on "The full story of the bear-grass." The lecture was most interesting, and the speaker, who is a well-known naturalist, took an audience, and more particularly those who were interested in the subject, to the United States.

The question in debate between the speaker and the lecturer, Mr. Charles Duggan, was as to whether the bear-grass was a native of the United States, or whether it was introduced from Europe.

Business-Troubles at Ottawa. OTTAWA, Dec. 4.—Russell, Spayd & Co., the big wholesale dry goods dealer, called the big business troubles yesterday. Their liabilities are estimated at about \$200,000, and their nominal assets at about \$100,000.

Why Pennsylvania Was Settled. Penn refused to sell his land off before the arrival of the first settlers. He was a man of great energy and was not content with a few acres of land.

God Liver Oil. This valuable medicine for weak lungs and debility is frequently rendered unavailable by the cheap and inferior imitations of the market.

Good Advice. If you do not want to live your liver and kidneys, don't buy cheap imitations of God Liver Oil. Buy the genuine article, and you will be benefited in every way.

C. P. Earnings. The traffic earnings of the C.P.R. for the week ending Nov. 30 were \$481,000. The earnings of the New Brunswick Railway are included in both years.

THE LAW AND THE LADY. Mrs. Mather getting the Best of the Little Maiden in the case of the Police from Osageo Hall.

Before the Queen's Bench Divisional Court yesterday, Mrs. Mather presented a petition for an order for the return of the Dominion Government and was called upon by the bar.

Before the same court the action of Clark J. Whitney against Mrs. Mather was called on by the defendant from the order of Mr. Justice Macdougall reversing the order of the master in chambers and allowing the plaintiff to add A. B. Chase, Miss Mather's agent, a party defendant.

The common Pleas Divisional Court delivered judgment in the case of Reg. v. Bracken, a case for supplying the waterworks with water from the Lake Simcoe. The action was brought by the waterworks against the Dominion Government.

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THE GRAVITATION SCHEME. What it Will Cost to Bring Water from Lake Simcoe.

There were present at yesterday's sub-committee of the waterworks on the gravitation scheme, Messrs. Bracken, Johnston, Maughan, Gowanlock, Hill, Leslie and the Superintendent, Messrs. McLennan, Stewart & Chapman, civil engineers, wrote a report on the cost of the scheme.

The report states that the cost of the scheme will be approximately \$5,000,000. This includes the cost of the tunnel, the cost of the waterworks, and the cost of the distribution system.

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WORK OF THE CITY MISSION. Facts That Came Out at the Annual Meeting—Homes of the Poor.

The eleventh annual meeting of the Toronto City Mission was held at the Annual Meeting—Homes of the Poor.

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THE PUBLIC TRUSTEES. Why High Rates for Life Insurance? A Renewable Term Policy in the Provident Savings Life Assurance Society of New York.

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THE ROYAL GAME OF GOLF.

A PASTIME WHICH IS INCREASING IN POPULARITY.

Fashionable England is now playing golf.

It is quite probable that the number of golfers in this country will soon take it up.

Traps shooting at Markham—Racing at Gloucester and Gutterburg.

The game of golf is becoming exceedingly popular in many lands far removed from its birthplace—ancient Scotia.

In England it is now one of the most fashionable of sports, and the interest in the game has extended of late to the United States.

No doubt it has many advantages over most other forms of physical exercise, like what it may be indulged in to extreme old age, and is a game for the weak as well as for the strong, the rich as for the poor, the cotillioner and the schoolboy.

The game becomes most absorbing to those who are proficients, so much so, in fact, that it is said that the true golfer regards these merely as "hazards," and the true winds of heaven cease in his eyes to be east, west, south or north, and become ahead, behind or sideways.

Golf, so it is said, may also be made an excellent means of filtration—highly, of course, more so in popularity with the fair sex, and may even partially account for the extreme interest many ladies take in the game—whatever the reason, they are generally becoming most excellent golfers.

Indeed, none but the blind need despair of learning the game. There have been celebrated players who possessed only one arm and others, equally good, who were minus a leg.

The antiquity of the game is undeniable, probably some sort of golf was played by ancient heathens while tending their flocks, for they would inevitably sometimes notice a round pebble, and be equally certain, having in hand their crooks, to strike at it.

From so simple a beginning has the game, it is supposed, been evolved into the golf which belongs to that large class of games which require a ball to be either kicked, hit, caught, and which depend upon rivalry between the players for their interest.

In golf each contestant has a small hard ball, which he strikes as it lies upon the ground, with the intention of putting it into a certain hole. Once round the hole, the player then matches, and each player attempts to get round with fewer strokes than his opponent.

A match is the play of 18 or 36 holes, or holes. The tee is the point started from.

Getting into a Hole, and consists of a small pile of sand on which the ball is placed.

Whenever a stroke is attempted, whether it prove a hit or a miss, it is counted.

The distance between the tee and the hole varies from 100 yards to 500 yards.

A small flag is usually placed in the vicinity of each hole, to assist the player at a distance, and which is temporarily removed when the player is close by endeavoring to get in.

The links are best laid out on sandy land, and the course between the holes should be at least 50 yards apart.

Most of the Scottish links are situated near the seashore, and the sand is originally covered with a coarse growth of bent grass, but as the sand is now covered with short turf.

Every good course has plenty of hazels or places where a shot is lost, unless the driving be far, or straight or high.

On the contrary, it is a sandy loam which the ball gets by mistake, and much to the annoyance of the player. The best nature, however, though frequently they have to be artificially dug.

Before the game can be indulged in scientifically a set of clubs must be provided. The clubs themselves are simple enough, but the names certainly are a little puzzling to the uninitiated, though to the Scotch they present no terrors, for he has imbibed a knowledge of the game and the implements used in it with his mother's milk.

From clubs, putters and niblicks are some of the more useful varieties.

For some mysterious reason golf balls are numbered from 26 to 29, and are either white or red, but the black are the cheapest.

Although a full set of clubs is highly desirable, it is not necessary to purchase the entire set, as many of the clubs are interchangeable.

A driver and a ball, but a full set includes a driver, a long spoon, a mid spoon, a putter, a niblick, a mallet, a sand trap, a mallet, a "caddy" or "caddie," in plain English, an attendant, whose duty it is to carry the clubs and to make a good caddy, in fact, is a delightful thing, but unfortunately, extremely rare, for he should be bright, patient, and have a sympathetic nature.

In places where golf is much played, as at the celebrated St. Andrew's links in Scotland, a race of

Professional caddies springs up to supply the demand, they are invariably Bohemians and adhere to any regular wage-earning trade.

There is no easy road to first-rate proficiency in golf—practice is the great instructor. Should the tyro venture to ask instructions from an old player he is pretty sure to be told to keep his eye on the ball; a second remark will usually be, "keep your feet steady and a third similar one. Yet there are other points to be attended to; for instance, the ball will not travel as far unless the feet are square to its proposed course, and if the feet are not square, the right leg will fall into the hole, and the left leg will fall into the hole, and the right leg will fall into the hole, and the left leg will fall into the hole.

But the essential point demanded in a good grip is that it be so arranged as to prevent the club slipping or twisting in the palms during any part of the swing.

The player will find that if he gets his hands under the club handle he will not be able to take a full swing; moreover, that if he have the right more under than the left and is gripping tight, it will turn the club head in when struck the ball. The problem is to swing the ball away with speed, and this is most easily accomplished by keeping the body firm as a fulcrum for the lever composed of his arms and hands. The beginner should not attempt too long a swing at first—that will come later on. The shoulder should be regarded as the center of a circle, and the circumference of which the ball is situated. To carry out this idea the left arm must be kept in, but not rigidly, each man must find out for himself the position in which he has the most power, and every too closely some fine player whose attitude may have won his admiration. But whatever style he adopts, one point he must attend to, the swing of the club should not be in any way checkered.

Young Players.

Brooklyn's Players League Club directors may give rise to the National's majority of their stock for a transfer.

New York Brotherhood men Wednesday settled up their accounts preparatory to commencing the season.

A great deal of speculation is rife as to the club that will secure John Ward next season. Some people assign him to Chicago, others to Pittsburgh, and there are just a few who expect to see him on New York turf.

Spots of Sport.

Secret, Gray, Robin, won at New Orleans, yesterday.

The players of the Louisville Club complain that they have not received their

on its own axis, instead of swaying back over the right leg.

A club 5 feet 6 inches in length is about right for most of average height, and it should be stiff with just enough elasticity to make the ball go off easily.

Strength and style are of minor importance compared with accuracy. Precision is the main thing.

When a ball gets into a bunker a niblick must be used, and it will be found that most unskilled balls are best dislodged by a good, coarse grass and half swing.

The ball being nearer than a driven shot to the hole, it is said to be an approach shot, and requires great care. There are four clubs used for ordinary approach work—the niblick, the caddy, the iron and the niblick.

The first of these can only be used on very dry ground. The caddy is sometimes used, but the iron is the best club generally for approach work.

Putting is the technical term for playing when near the hole and a wooden club is used. Instead of a free swinging blow "scuffing" or "scraping" along the ground, is more likely to be successful.

These briefly are the main points of a game which possesses singular attractions for its votaries. The caddy, the niblick and the niblick fan are all enthusiastic in favor of their favorite sport, but such enthusiasm is as milk and water for strong when compared to the love the golfer bears his pastime.

That the game is destined to take a strong and abiding hold on this side of the Atlantic is firmly believed by many of those who are best qualified to judge, for it is a sport in which all may indulge, and in which both sexes may participate. Anything that leads our overworked business men to take exercise in the fresh air should be encouraged as it is the finest of tonic.

The niblick which more likely to effect this than golf. When once the golfer habit is acquired, the continuation of the game becomes interesting, and is not without its own charms. Intermingled with such strange terms as "putt," "caddy," "niblick" and "niblick" while even the necessary hours devoted to eating and sleep are grudgingly given.

TRAP SHOOTING AT MARKHAM.

Some Good Scores Made at Mr. Kennedy's Live Bird Tournament.

J. Kennedy of the Franklin House at Markham gave a live bird shoot on Tuesday and Wednesday. The purses were liberal and should have called out a larger attendance, but with the assistance of a number of sweetshakes, Mr. Kennedy came out about even, and those present enjoyed a good shoot.

The use of one barrel only was allowed in all events.

1st Event—Sweetshakes: T. Boyd, 7; J. Bell, 6; W. Pardon, 5; J. H. Wainwright, 4; D. Grant, 3; T. Andrews, 2.

2d Event—Sweetshakes: Grant, 5; Wainwright, 4; Boyd, 3; Pardon, 2; Bell, 1; Andrews, 0.

3d Event—100 guaranteed purse: Bell, 7; Wainwright, 6; Boyd, 5; Pardon, 4; Grant, 3; Andrews, 2.

4th Event—100 guaranteed purse: Bell, 7; Wainwright, 6; Boyd, 5; Pardon, 4; Grant, 3; Andrews, 2.

5th Event—100 guaranteed purse: Bell, 7; Wainwright, 6; Boyd, 5; Pardon, 4; Grant, 3; Andrews, 2.

6th Event—100 guaranteed purse: Bell, 7; Wainwright, 6; Boyd, 5; Pardon, 4; Grant, 3; Andrews, 2.

7th Event—100 guaranteed purse: Bell, 7; Wainwright, 6; Boyd, 5; Pardon, 4; Grant, 3; Andrews, 2.

8th Event—100 guaranteed purse: Bell, 7; Wainwright, 6; Boyd, 5; Pardon, 4; Grant, 3; Andrews, 2.

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10th Event—100 guaranteed purse: Bell, 7; Wainwright, 6; Boyd, 5; Pardon, 4; Grant, 3; Andrews, 2.

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20th Event—100 guaranteed purse: Bell, 7; Wainwright, 6; Boyd, 5; Pardon, 4; Grant, 3; Andrews, 2.

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At McDowell's weekly shoot to-morrow afternoon he will have a quantity of spectators, which will be shot before the blackbirds, commencing at 1 o'clock.

At the annual meeting of the Kentucky Turf Club-Milton Young was elected president; George Denny, first vice-president; S. J. Treacy, secretary and vice-president; Julius Marx, secretary and treasurer.

At the annual meeting of the Hamar Slating Club on Jan. 11, and before returning home in February will state in all the European races he can conveniently enter.

"Joe" Donoghue, the American skater, has recently been stopping at Ostraleo Koppang, Norway. In a letter received at Newburg, N.Y., he states that he had his first skate about two weeks ago on rubber ball ice on a pond. He states that Pander, the amateur champion, and Kinna, the professional champion of Holland, are to be at Hamar, Norway, shortly to go into training.

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