## AS ANDY FEELS IT

The "Laird of Skibo" Writes About the Thrills of the Game.

PUTS REVISED SPELLING ON IT Early Beginning of Golf in This Country and Some of the Famous Links and Distin-

guished Players.

Andrew Carnegie contributes to the New York Independent a paper on "Dr. Golf," a famous health promoter of Scotland, whose prescriptions are more or less esteemed by the leisure and semi-leisure classes. History and reminiscence of the great outdoor game decorate the more sedate points of the play which the retired ironmaster clucidates. The spelling is Mr. Carnegie's revised system, and it goes regardless of the protests of diction-

ary makers. The paper follows: The first golf club in the United States was organized at Yonkers, November 14. 1888, and named Saint Andrews, Robert Lockhart of Yonkers was born in Dunfermiln, Scotland, was often in his nativ town as buying member of his firm, and there he lernt the ancient and royal game Becoming a devotee, he resolvd that his country should no longer be without this indispensable adjunct of high civilization. He purchased several dozens of clubs in Dunfermlins and upon arrival at Yonkers explaind the game to his fellow erony Dunfermilte, Jack Reid, and a few others. who began experimenting in Reid's or chard, a larger field being afterwards secured. Jack Reid was elected president of the club (Lockhart declining becauhe had to be abroad so much), and John C Ten Eycke, of good Dutch stock, secretary which he still remains. Long life to him: Let it be recorded, therefore, in the annals of time, that the introduction of golf to America was the work of two Runfermline bairns, Lockhart and Reid, both of Dunfermline, Scotland, and of Yonkers, N. Y. the qualities of the American being hapsuperimposed upon those of the Scot, "Dunfermline Scot," a brand by itself, one of the chief glories of Edinburgh, the modern metropolis, is that from the towering castle its citizens can behold the glorious castle and abbey of the ancient capitol, where rest the remains of The Bruce, Queen Margaret and many of the royal folk. My parents have seen Sir Walter Scott sitting amid the ruins, busy writing and sketching. Visitors to Scotland should not fall to visit the ancient Scotlands Contributions.

We must not forget that Scotland also gave Episcopacy to this republic, for it was a Scotch bishop who declared he would consecrate a proper American candidate, and did so after English churchmen had refused. It also gave Wilson, and Hamilton, the federalist, pioneers, the former the originator of the doctrin of implied powers in the constitution. A precious trinity-Episcopcay, federalism, and, last, golf, but who says the least of the three? We mite hav moved along successfully without Episcopacy, since we in the republic are in the position of our British friends, of whom the Frenchman exclaimd: "Mon dieu! What a country! sauce!" but where could we find a substi-tute for golf? Echo answers where. I notis a recent estimate of the money alredy expended in greens and club hous in this county at fifteen millions of dollars.

The game of golf in my young days was the preserv of the upper classes in Scotland, sure mark of the gentleman, and a mickly plant south of the border. No lady was ever seen on the links. The missionary work in various lines which the northern member of the United Kingdom has preformd for her southern nabor is teo large to recount, but among these the noble game surely ranks high, its most notable exponent being the Scotch ex-prime minister and leader of the conservativs, Mr. Balfour, a "pawkie chiei," as Scotch as brose. The writer red that at a recent conference of political leaders. when the present dangerous position of hereditary peers had produced profound silence, Mr. Balfour restored bilarity by proposing to change the subject and take up the real pressing question of the age. "How to keep on the line of the put."

Charms of the Game. The charm of golf, who can analyze and decide in what it really consists? First we need to use the plural. It has not one. but a score of charms. We are under the sky, worshipers of the "God of the Open Air." Every breth seems to drive away weakness and diseas, securing for us longer terms of happy days here on earth, even bringing something of heven here to us. No doctor like Doctor Golf-his cures as miraculous as those sometimes credited to Christian Science, minus its unknown and mysterious agencies which are calculated to alarm prudent people. Not the least of its virtues is its power to affect the temper and especially the tung. We hav only to remain silent to produce unusual results. The preventiv treatment, successfully applied, has its richest field upon the green. There was a pictur in Punch recently; a caddy following player is halld by the other caddles, "Where are you going, Sandy?" "Tm going to hear this gentleman play golf." Clever lads, some of the caddies! A real duffer of noble presence was on practis game alone. Repeatedly he had foozled in his attempts to drive and finally exclaimd, "Well, I never foozled like this before!" Caddie, asonisht, "Your honor has playd before?" A cousin of mine made his first trial one morning on Skibo links, and, as is often the case when taking it all easily and not trying hard, he succeeded wonderfully. He could hardly wait for the morning game. We started and he foosled everything and at last I herd exclamations, and cald out to him. "What 'nation,' Morrison?" He replied

but I didn't think I said it." We hav a calebrated professor who was lost from site for a time. His caddle at last coming in site and being unkt, "Whore's the professor?" called out, "He's down among the whins talkin' to hissel'." Loud lafter!

A deacon was reported as having re signed from his eldership in the kirk. Be- few minutes' rest and the chat at the green ing askt why by his minister, he explaind with your bosom crony. No delay impairs that he had either to resign or quit playing the game. Sit and moralize. Drive off at golf, and he knew he couldn't do that.

Skibe Links. Skibo links hav, some celebrities whose first efforts at golf began there. Frederic

A Specimen Value From the Silk Store One lot of Foulards and Pongees, consisting of a very wide range of Foulards in all of the new shades and a good line of colored pongees suitable for coats, suits and dresses; goods that formerly sold at

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There are still several broken lines of women's tallored suits that must be cleaned out before we "take stock," we have added to the lot that has been selling at \$10.00 the past week every suit that would come under the above classification and marked them all at your choice for \$10.00. We advise early shopping tomerrow, so that you may be sure of get ting your size. Val-uess up to \$25.00, at,

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tute measures of the most radical sort. This advertisement is brimful of bargains that admit of no comparison and yet it is hardly large enough to give you an idea of what

of the briskest selling the store has ever experienced. The time be-

fore inventory is very short and it becomes necessary for us to insti-

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Thousands have learned that Bennett's Pre-Inventory Sales bring opportunities to provide for every need of the home and of the wardrobe with merchandise of the dependable sort, at prices that insure definite, satisfactory savings on every purchase. So, for your pocketbook's sake, be here early in the morning for the choicest values.

Dresses One lot of wo-

Summer

exceptionally quality allover emnecks are low, square cut styles and the sleeves are of the fashionable kimono variations trimmed at the neck, sleeves and waist line with dainty lace and elegantly finthroughout: priced as an extra special value for our great Pre-inventory Sales, at, your choice,



getting one. Regular \$4.25 Porch Swings at \$2.84

Made of selected weathered oak and bolted together so they will be rigid and strong in every part. The price includes chains for hanging.

20 Styles in Princess Slips Tomorrow we will show for the first time twenty new styles of white Princess slips, made especially to wear under white lingerie dresses. The materials are lawn and batiste. Some are trimmed with lace and others with fine embroidery. amount of work expended on the same, at \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.00, \$3.95,

\$3.00 and \$2.50.

## Pre-Inventory Bargains in the Hardware Store

\$1.00 to \$1.50 blue and white enameled Tea and Coffee Pots, in two to five-quart No. 9 size, extra heavy, Tin Wash Boilers, worth \$2.25, at .....\$1.49 \$2 galvanized patented Mop Wringers, \$1.50 

Miscellaneous Basement Bargains 6x12 ft. Curtain Stretchers that are easily adjustable to any curtain less in size, excellent \$1.25 values at 69c. Up to \$2.50 Picnic Lunch Baskets, many styles and kinds to choose from, at \$1.00 each.

75c, Medium Size, Extra Quality, Willow Clothes Baskets, at 39¢ Six Large Rolls of Bennett's Toilet Paper, and 10 S. & H. stamps, Monday, only 25¢ Everything Goes Regardless of Cost in This Pre-Inventory Sale It is'nt a case of how

\$3.50, \$5.00 to

\$7.00 Values

much we can get out of our goods, but how quickly we can get

Millinery on Sale

rid of them. Consequently our entire stock of fine trimmed hats, untrimmed hats, Panama hats and imported flowers will be included.

Not old, shop-worn, out-ofstyle or soiled goods, but new hats that you will

want for immediate use.

Some of the hats in the sale are left from our recent special purchase at 30c on the dollar-which line is composed of finest Milans, leghorns, pure white chips, hair braids, etc.-all going now at

lower prices than ever. Twenty Per Cent Discount on All Our White Plume Trimmed Hatsand Other Bargains.

Linens, Bedding and Domestics at Pre-Inventory Prices

There are games and games. Does a entirely free from fysical struggles over apologetically, "I know, I know, I felt it. opponents-the ineradicable root of evil in The Elixir of Life.

> No game give so much of the open air, the elixir of life from morning till nite. With a modest bite at luncheon, maybap. it can be playd without undue fatigue. even by elderly people, and then there's a

your pleasure, it's all the same. Another special feature of the grand game is that, forgetting all other subjects, attention must be concentrated upon Harrison had been initiated one morning it. This is what takes the cobwebs out and was playing his first match. When of the brain, bunger, thirst, cold or heat, he was fooziing his way to the long hole business cares, sublime soarings, all take I am still and shall ever remain. for some time turned round and askt, a back seat when the critical moment ar "How many?" "Three," he replied. I rives and all depends upon the last put. had seen him miss frequently. After three I am a vary late convert to the noble and seven had been affirmed by both sev-eral times, we proceeded to locate the ing at the first attemts of some guests now and then. Sometimes dire suspicion After getting in a few "air to drive wee balls into wee holes in some lurks that their explanations for certain strokes" in counting the seven, Harrison parts of the park at Skibe. One day a extraordinary failures they arouses suc-

count these; I only hit the ball three librarian, Edinburgh, came to me there, but not wishing to embarrass my liberal all aglow, his eyes sparkling, and angame make opponents closer and dearer his remarkable find. "Do you know you adays upon the green, but the long to each other, or does it arouse ill-feeling hav a natural golf course at the bottom of straight, swinging drive is still beyond my and jealousy and drive men apart as ri- the park between the loch and the firth? reach, altho I was on the green in three vals, each grudging the success of the Certain, no possible mistake. "What a other? We often hear accounts of the find!" And my friend awalted my reply rivalries aroused by some of our games, in an attitude which seemd to express foot ball especially, and very naturally so, wonder that I had not fainted at this startplayed as it is with us, when men roll ling discovery, this supreme gift of Provion the ground attempting to disable each dence which made Skibo perfect, leaving other. The reverse is the case with golf. nothing else to be desired. We had to be Men become dearer friends than ever; the careful not to shock our friend by seemoftener they meet on the green, the fonder ing indifference and did the best we could they become of each other and greater the to conceal the latent smile. That was only longing for their chum's society; and in eleven years ago. Mo:rison was told to after years, if separated, each warms as work it up and Skibo links is the result, the name of the other is mentioned, and and such links! Along one side a salmon ends his panegyric with the ever entranc- loch, sea gulls nesting upon an island in ing words murmured with emotion, "Ah, the center "where screams the wild seawe plyd golf together!" Short, simple, mew" as they flutter around: the salt sufficient! Golf givs us intervals for ex- firth filling along the other side; scores of change of mutual thoughts which streng- skylarks nesting along the edges of the then the ties between us. We rejoice to links and filling the air with their thrills see that our chums are playing well and as they mount. The carpet under our feet, appland their success. Golf is a game a variegated rug, so brilliant the colors. The links cost money, but we ask curselves what amount of money would induce us to part with this special attraction which give rarer pleasure to more of our vistors than any other one feature of our life in the Highlands. The links which we laft at renderd us Crank Morrison's dettor forever, and he isn't much of a crank after all.

Caught in the Net. My nephews play and win prizes; and upon our visits to our gifted sister's Cumberland Island I saw the effect of the game upon devotees of our family. Nevertheless. I was persuaded just to try one drive or two just to be in the fashion. Phen another, and lo and behold, before I knew it. the temter had me in his tolls and I be-

Beginning at 63 years, what can one expect! I try to make good bargains with real players and the number of strikes

nounced in rapid accents, panting for bieth, myself, nevertheless. I'm tolerable nowtwice recently, and this inspires hopes.

Relief from Troubled Conscience.

your choosing tomorrow morning.

A Special

Purchase

I am blest with a clever sister-in-law. 'The Commodore," mother of my nine nefews and nieces, who, captivated by the game, has her own links. She soon found the absolute necessity for some expletiv which could be indulged in with immunity more especially since she could not restrain herself from giving vent to an expletly now and then which was really wicked, and preyd upon her conscience. She appeald to me in her extremity and I suggested that when she foozled so badly that something had to be roared out for immediate relief, she should try "Potsdam, Rotterdam and Amsterdam," which she agreed to do. Relief proved only transitory and she finally confest she found it and declares that more Americans should too long. Something shorter and more concentrated was absolutely necessary in extreme cases. Not long afterwards she confest to me she had returned to her old favorite short but expressiv expletiv. Remonstrance prevaild, and she agreed to compromize upon simplified spelling which eliminated the "v." Even with solid Presbyterian Scotsmen today this renders the

known. No copyrite. Saint Andrews club, as we have seen has two distinguished Dunfermline members as its founders. There is a third who is distinguished for being allowed more strokes in his favor in match games than any other member of the club, but he shall be nameless.

to recommend it to troubled souls as yield-

ing more, at less risk, than any remedy

came not a player of, but at golf, which In conclusion, let us end our tribute to golf in the words of Henry van Dyke's reof heven alone that golf works its wonders that make it the joy of ardent youth, ing refuge of old age:

"Oh! make it twenty if you noted golfer and oup winner, Mr. Morrison, picton even when the handicaps are liberal, yor the cool of the waters that run thru

face with their fingers.

For the vesper hymn of the thrush when the twilight lingers.

For the long breth, the deep breth, the breth of a hart without care—

I giv thainks and adore thee, God of the

FORT TELLS OF HIS TRIP THROUGH YELLOWSTONE PARK

Passenger Director of the Union Pacific Makes Trip on First Stage Through Park.

Gerrit Fort, passenger traffic manager of the Union Pacific, returned from a trip through Yellowstone park Saturday. Mr. Fort told about five feet of real snow through which his party passed in crossing the continental divide, between Yellowstone lake and Old Faithful geyser. The railroad man was highly enthusiastic about the trip go to Yellowstone park rather than to Europe in the summer. The stage which Mr. Fort rode on this trip was the first to enter the park this season.

"The transportation facilities, both from the Union Pacific and Northern Pacific entrances to the park are excellent, and the stage rides are not so long as to cause discomfort. On the last stage ride in the word "The Deil" wholly innocuous. I beg park, one of my fellow passengers was a lady 77 years of age, and she told me that she felt stronger and better than on the day she started through the park.

This is a trip that every American should make. Strange to say, the official records of the park show that 15 per cent of the visitors are Europeans. I encour tered during my five days there English men, Germans, Swedes and Russians. The Union Pacific has carried so far this year an unprecedentedly large number of tourists, the daily average from June 15, the opening day, to date being something over 100."

The drivers, in talking among themselves who was arrested by Policeman McCarthy of the tourists, refer to them all, regard- Wednesday night, charged with carrying less of age, sex or previous condition of concealed weapons and impersonating an wearing apparel, as "dudes." The word officer, yesterday became tired of the de-"dude" has come to be a generic term in tective business and decided to quit his job.

Everything for Everybody

## **Grocery Bargains for** Monday and Tuesday

2 cans Hulled Beans with chicken and 30 stamps. 256 for 25c

Bottle Gaillard's Pure Olive oil and 20 stamps, 25c

30c can Old Mission Ripe 15c

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large cans Columbia 25c

large cans Columbia 25c %-lb. can Bennett's Capitol 10c Pepper, and 5 stamps..... 10c 25e 4 lbs, Cleaned Currents 4 pkgs. Bennett's Capitol Mincement 250 14-lb. sack Diamond Crystal Salt and 30 stamps. 25c Milk ... 250
2 cakes York Rose Violet Tollet Soap and 19 25c stamps ... 15c
Jar Peanut Butter 15c 80c can Libby's Aspara-20c gus 4 lb. pkg. Gold Dust and 10 stamps 20e

cials of transportation companies occasionally forget themselves and so refer to the

DETECTIVE QUITS HIS JOB

Grows Tired of the Fight Waged Against Him and Throws Up the Spange.

Clyde Worley, the operative for the Omaha Secret Service Detective agency, the park for tourists, and even the offi- Worley had been tried and acquitted be-

fore Judge Crawford in police court Friday, when he was charged with impersonating an officer. Other complaints of interfering with an officer were filed against him, His trial was set for Tuesday, but Saturday the youthful sleuth got "cold feet" and decided to "toss" the job, Superintendent McGinnis of the agency went before Judge Crawford and paid a fine of \$1 and costs for Worley on the charges pending against him. Immediately afterward Worley sur-

Disgraceful Conduct of liver and bowels, in refusing to act, is quickly remedied with Dr. King's New Life Pills. 25c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

rendered his commission and went home.

The Key to the Situation-Bee Want Ada.