SOME TECHNICAL POINTS MADE CLEAR

How to Play Golf

...By...
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HE "ancient and royal" game all the other sticks, it consists of a modicum of practical knowledge of the toe, while the bottom of the club is the principles and nomenclature of the sole. The face of the driver is usually Scotch importation. Many persons perpendicular, though many players strictly up to date in other respects after it to suit their fancy. The driver confess absolute ignorance as to the ins is supposed to keep the ball lower after and outs of golf, and their chief excuse being struck than any other club. In is that the game is "too involved with choosing it due regard must be had to technicalities." Others there are, pre- length, weight, springiness and "baltending to know much anent golf whose ance" of shaft. A novice should take observations convey about as much in- a comparatively stiff one, as the allurformation as would their views on the ing springiness requires experience in manufacture of fromage de Gorgon- adapting it to conditions and is for the

fort he will be surprised at the degree red balls are used.

A full golf course includes 18 holes. hole. "Put" in this connection, by the There is no reason for this, and even way, is pronounced to rhyme with is time to "address" the ball, preparation over a bunch of grass in apparent line ers. Among them are such well known tory to the swing. This also gives an with the put. This is a sweet with the put.

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hole course as it is to go twice the from the fore.

Holes are from 80 to 400 yards apart,

roads, bunkers, ditches and other im- reach.

The clubs with which the game is left.

and the first is always the longest one.

common forms of hazard.

tunate enough to stray there.

the holes lands the match.

of golf is fast becoming a pre-dominating pastime in the est blokory and ending in a head. The United States, but it is a pe- left side of this head in a right handed culiar fact that few people stick is termed the face, and it is this outside of the ranks of active particular part that comes in contact players have more than a with the ball. The far end is called the expert. Length and weight depend on

Notwithstanding all that has been the height and swing of the player. said to the contrary, golf is among the | Concerning the balls little need be simplest of games. Rapid progress is said. They are made of solid rubber easy for the beginner, and if he will and composition and are painted white. but devote himself to conscientious ef- For play when snow is on the ground

the ball is driven preliminary to the tal to accuracy in driving.

A GROUP OF YOUTHFUL GOLF CADDIES.

unknown. No two courses are alike in Play begins on the teeing ground. other chance to see if the stance is cor-

according to the lay of the land. Simi- the rules, "indicated by two marks the ball so that its sole rests even-

larly there is no reason why the num- placed in a line at right angles to the ly on the ground and so that the ball

ber of holes should be the same. As a course, and the player is not allowed will be struck with the club's face

matter of fact 18 hole courses are not to tee in front of or on either side of in its downward swing. Do not stand

The first thing following the teeing sending the spheroid skyward.

and it is well for the number of holes length and two or three in breadth,

venience.

when hindrances are lacking artificial best authorities agree on the position the force necessary to exert.

ty itself. Starting from a certain point, or right hand, must hold it more loose- successful golfing."



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ANOTHER "RIVAL OF PADEREWSKI."

Still another "rival of Paderewski," in the person of Eduard Zeldenrust, will tour this country during the coming season. Mr. Zeldenrust is a native of Amsterdam, Holland, but for many years has lived in Paris, where most of his reputation has been earned. After his plane playing had attracted the attention of the best critics of the French capital Zeldenrust was offered engagements in the various important European musical centers. Everywhere he created a furore, in many places being hailed as the equal of Paderewski. This is not a novel comparison for an overenthusiastic musical critic to make upon a new plano forte performer of genuine merit, but Zeldenrust would really seem to be something out of the ordinary. At any rate Americans will shortly have the opportunity to pass judgment upon his execution, as he will perform in most of the important cities of the United States either in conjunction with orchestras or in recitals.

of proficiency he can attain in a month's practice. I will undertake to the golf course is divided into three shaft. Knuckles should be invisible to hole after it is safely landed on the G. Foster Sanford, the well known exeach hand should be parallel down the Putting is the play of the ball for the the Harvard candidates. give a seasonable and not too technical parts—the teeing ground, from which the player. Special care should be green. It can be done accurately only pert, will manage the affairs of the Co- lish ponies are acknowledged to be suexplanation of the rudimentary prin- play begins; the fair green, which is taken that the club be gripped by the after much practice. The chief care lumbia college eleven for the third perior to ours, and young Keene anticiciples of golf as it is played today, so the remainder of the course to within fingers and not by the paims of the should be to swing the club, no matter time. The result of his work in the pates good results from his experiment, that "he who runs may read" and to a few yards of the hole, and the put- hands, and, above all, the grasp should how long or how short the distance, in New York institution is very evident. The polo team which will probably show that the merest tyro need not find ting green, a smooth though not horl- be as easy and unconstrained as possi- a straight line for the hole and to car- To bring out teams capable of defeat- go abroad will include Keene, J. E. the game a very difficult proposition zontal space about the hole on which bie. Stiffness or awkwardness is fa- ry the stroke cleanly and firmly ing Yale and Princeton is an honor for Cowdin and the two Waterbury boys, through. The ball must be struck fair- any coach. ly and must not be pushed. The best | The University of Pennsylvania will leading experts. After obtaining the proper grasp it guide to direction is to select and aim have eight coaches, all graduate playtory to the swing. This also gives anwith the put. This is a surer method than that of aiming with the eye alone.

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formidable to the uninitiated. It oc- material is at all good these men will ent views include four teams-Pittscurs when one ball lies on the green in produce a crackerjack eleven. a direct line between another ball and The full personnel of the coaching Brooklyn-and arguments are advancthe hole. If the distance between the staffs of Princeton, Yale, Cornell, Lafa- ed in favor of each selection. two balls is less than six inches, the yette and University of California have Henry Chadwick, "the father of base ball nearer the hole may be lifted while not been announced; but, as in years ball," after having carefully sized up the other is played. If the distance is past, graduates of ability will undoubt- the situation by considering past permore, the outer ball must be played edly have much to do in this connec- formances and by glancing into future over the other under the penalty of tion. Captain H. W. Pell of Princeton, possibilities, decides that Philadelphia losing the hole in case of collision.

to hold its thirteenth congress at Hanover next year and, in addition to celebrating the twenty-fifth year of its existence, proposes to arrange an international tournament open to the masters of the world. It has been the custom

The committee of the Hanover Chess club, under the chairmanship of Carl all the noted experts to take part in the Herr Tramm of the Hanover city councii has been elected president of the congress, and the list of patrons includes many of the leading citizens of Hanover. There is a possibility that another international tournament will be arranged later in the summer of next year by the chess players of Berlin, while a second tournament is assured for Monte Carlo next winter.

Negotiations are pending for a match by telegraph between the British house of commons and the corps legislatif of France, steps having been taken to ascertain the number of players available or such a purpose in the latter body. Regarding the next contest by cable between the house of commons and the American house of representatives, no distance between holes, as they vary This is, to quote from the language of rect. The club head is placed behind definite steps have as yet been taken, although it is expected a challenge may be forwarded to this country before

A SPEEDY CYCLER.

very numerous, most links, in fact, these marks or more than two club too near or over or too far away from having but nine holes. This number is marks behind them. In practice the the ball. Careful attention to these di-Marcus L. Hurley, that sterling ample except for clubs having an un- teeing grounds are generally a parallel. rections will prevent the errors in drivyoung cycler whose work on the Na usually large membership. Match ogram in whitewash marked on the ing known as "topping," "heeling," games are always played over 36 holes, ground perhaps five or six yards in "toeing" and "sclaffing." tional circuit tracks has attracted Topping is striking the ball above the much attention, bids fair to become the to be some multiple of three. It is within the limits of which the ball center instead of hitting it full. With amateur champion of 1901, succeeding just as easy to play three times over a must be teed. This ground is usually an iron club topping usually takes a W. S. Fenn, last year's leader, who is just as easy to play three times over a must be teed. This ground is usually an iron club topping usually takes a 12 hole course or four times over a nine level or else sloping slightly backward piece out of the ball. Toeing, as its now riding fast enough in professional name implies, is the striking of the ball company to throw a good sized scare round of the regulation links, and the Tees are slight pinches or pyramids with the toe of the club. Its effect is into Frank Kramer and "Major" Tayplay is then much fairer to strangers, of sand, upon which the balls are plac- to send the ball away to the left of the lor. Hurley is winning most of the for they are enabled, by each recurring ed preliminary to driving. Patent pa- direction it should take, while a heeled points in the events of the racing round, to get a better acquaintance per tees are found to be a great con- ball, or one hit by the heel of the club, board's regular programme. A feature would be driven to the right. Sciaffing of the amateur competition is that is striking the ground under the ball, Hurley has beaten every one of the speedy cyclers thought to have good The general rule is that the distance of the ball is the determining of where | The preliminary swing is a part of chances to lead in the rush for the shall be such that each badly played to stand to strike the sphere with the the addressing process. It is a waving leader's title. Frank H. Denny of Bufball is accompanied by some penalty. best effect. Concerning this position, of the club to and fro over the ball to falo, F. J. Hoffman of Butte, Mon., who To aid in this advantage is taken of all or "stance," as it is called, much has test the suppleness of the wrists and recently made a new mile record in his natural obstacles within range, and been and much is still in dispute. The arms and to more accurately gauge home city; L. E. Mettling of Boston, and J. F. Ingram of Chelsea, Mass., are ones are constructed. Anything inter-described as follows: "With the heel of A slight body action comes naturally youngsters who were tipped off as befering with the play of the ball is call- the club, not its sole, resting on the with the preliminary swing. It is ac- ing among the "best ever." Hurley, how ed a "hazard," and different names are ground behind the ball the end of the complished by letting the left heel rise ever, has succeeded in leaving them all

given to varied obstructions. A bun- shaft should reach about to the knee slightly from the ground. Too much in the rear, ker formerly was a sand pit, but now it as the player stands upright. The left attention is frequently given to this It is Hurley's wonderful sprinting may be a stone wall or a ridge of earth, foot should be slightly in advance of point. It will come unaided better than power that is bringing the championthe ball-about four inches-and the by premeditated action. The advice of ship within his reach. The time of his The fair green of the course, which is right foot should be about a foot and a a prominent golfing expert on the sub- races shows that all of them are slow the space in the direct line of play be- half distant, a little behind the left." ject of the body swing is as follows: until the last lap is reached.

tween the holes, is kept free from un- No arbitrary distances can be given, "Keep your muscles and wrists free PASSING OF CYCLING TRAINERS.

dergrowth, stones, etc., leaving but the for they will differ with height and and easy, your arms loose, out from Cycling times have changed in some the body, and let your whole person portant hazards to be overcome. The The proper grip of the club comes yield slightly to the swing. Let the ways. The circuit men do not employ ground on either side of the course, next and should be carefully consider- heel of your left foot rise a little off trainers now, as of old. Once upon a however, should have as many hazards ed. The right hand is placed below the the turf, so as not to strain your leg. time every star had to have a trainer, as possible to perplex the player unfor- left, the latter being placed an luch or and never exert all your strength, but but today the 18 men of the teams of a two below the top of the handle. The hold yourself well in hand. Finally certain bicycle company have but one main idea is to grasp the handle firmly keep your eyes steadfastly on the ball, trainer. Doc Morrow has charge of The essential idea of golf is simplici- with the upper hand, while the lower, This is the first and last secret of all Gascoyne and Jenkins, the English sprinters. These men are strangers in a strange land and desire a guide. The The play through the green, "ap- regular followers along the American proaching" the hole, varies according circuits care for themselves now, or at The player who reaches the hole in the steady. To act as a correct guide the to the lay of the ball and must depend least retain a rubber at every meet. smallest number of strokes wins the right hand, of course, must also have on circumstances. For full shots the They have learned to train without a hole and the captor of a majority of a steady hold, but it has a freer and position required for the drive should man in charge of them, and each man more delicate touch than that of the be taken. For shorter approach shots is responsible for himself. Of old a the right foot should be somewhat rider considered it necessary to have The club with which the grant over him in order that he might played appear more or less formidable. The club shaft should be laid along nearer the ball and slightly in advance man over him in order that he might to the novice, but are not so mysterious the middle joints of the right fingers, of the left, which should point to the be told to behave himself, but that as they seem. The most remarkable which are then clasped about it with hole. The legs should be bent slightly, time has passed. The circuit chaser is thing about them is their nomencia- the finger nails uppermost. The hands with the weight principally on the new a man of independent habits, and First, in point of utility is the should be close together and the V's right. The grasp should be tight and he takes better care of himself than ever before.

DISTRICTION OF THE PROPERTY OF Approach of Football Season ▶ i≡ Imported Polo Ponies

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The Latest Gossip In ___ National League Baseball Circles would care more about the social of the pastime, with perhaps some exercise to be derived from street

Colleges, as is generally the case, will will divide his time between right tacsuffer through graduation of crack kie and full back. layers, but dozens of the stars of last

Many familiar faces will appear on 19. the coaching lines this season, Bill Reld, the big, brawny Harvard grad-

the benefit of such action.

year's gridiron battles were not, in a Quakers' first sack than he put up for of this organization to hold such meetlings every other year and to have a coaches, and they have planned to rectify the errors. Minnesota and Iowa the probable reason is that Hughey's that their own laurels are in danger. were the only colleges that went pride is undergoing a fattening process. through their respective schedules He is nearer to being "it" at Philadel and it behooves her brother competi Schultz, has begun its work to get to-gether a sufficient prize fund to induce gether a sufficient prize fund to induce premacy failed.

Phil King, at the University of Michi- befitting a sadder and wiser mind. gan, has not made public his plans; Fred Clarke's management of his but, judging from his confidence, he has Smoky City Pirates has elicited favorno cause for worry.

While the Carlisle Indian team has effective and consistent. been considerably depleted by the loss

HE football season is now of a number of star players, Disciplidrawing near, and prepara-tions throughout the country aborigines from which to choose. Tuare well under way. Colleges and athletic clubs anticipate ter, is the latter's equal in weight and and athletic clubs anticipate lively sport, and trainers have left tackle for several seasons, is exalready begun to give such pected to show up again, as also is Dilmen as are on hand light preliminary lon, the giant right guard. Hawley that very few women could star

Coach Warner will be at the Indian ear are returning to the fold, and high school shortly to begin heavy pracclass teams are in most instances as- tice for the Carlisle-Cornell game to be played in the Stadium at Buffalo Oct.

Foxhall Keene, son of James R. uate, one of the Crimson's former main- Keene, the New York financier, is trainstays in baseball and football, is to ing haif a dozen English poloponies, and have charge of the Cambridge kickers. he expects to take them back to their Reid's thorough understanding of the native isle, to be used by the Amerigame and his effective generalship cans who go over to play for the Hurmake him an invaluable man. He is lingham cup at Hurlingham, the fasure to develop the full capabilities of mous British pole field. Keene bought the ponies in England and recently

Lawrence and James M., America's

Many predictions as to the winner of burg. Philadelphia, St. Louis and

who insisted on doing much of Old has the best opportunity to win cham-Nassau's coaching last year, has con- pionship honors. The Slowtown base-IN THE WORLD OF CHESS.

cluded that he will not again attempt ball troupe certainly made a great to be the "whole splash." Pell had a spurt, and no one had more to do with bad attack of abnormal cranium, and it than Hughey Jennings. The exin a recent mail, to the effect that the German Chess association has decided to bold its the second representation of the advice of older and wiser football thing needed to send Colonel John Rogheads, and the year's record will show ers' crew of heavy hitters up the promenade.

Any keen observer will notice the Western freshmen classes are being change that has come over Jennings. searched for available material. Last He is playing a far better game on the without defeat, but every effort to phia than ever before in his career, and to have a care.

Minnesota will be coached by Dr. A certain well known player in the for women. The tourneys arranged to forthcoming contest. The amount of the prizes, which are promised to be in the front after many predictions to the contrary. Dr. Williams and Cap- tragedy. Should the Brotherly Lovers tions are that they will continue to in tain Knowlton, Minnesota's star full land the pennant nothing but death crease in popularity. back, who was given a position on the will wipe out the stain that will be-All Western team, are jubilant over smear the reputation of this green diathe fact that the University of Minne- mond performer of French extraction. sota will lose the services of but one Napoleon Lajoie concluded that withmember of the eleven. On the other out his services the Philadelphia Nahand, Dr. Knipe, the old Pennsylvania tionals could not finish better than last. full back, now coaching Iowa, will have But he has another guess coming, and to build up practically a new team. It will likely be tempered to a surmise

> able comment from even his most ac-Coach Alonzo Stagg, at the Univer- tive rivals. Clarke started in the seasity of Chicago, is scanning the prepar- son with a strong aggregation, but he atory schools for candidates, and his has not allowed his men to get stale, quest has not been without results. He Clarke's pitching staff is largely reannounces that several promising sponsible for Pittsburg's good stand- cently said: "We'll get things settled in freshmen are to enter the Windy City ing in the League race, and the general a short time, and there will be nothing institution at the opening of the fall all around work of the base men and to mar our games, I assure you, during fielders, while not brilliant, has been the season. We won't stand for rowdy

EDGAR L. CARPENTER.

GOLF PLAYER All uncertainty as to the quest whether golf tournaments for w

should become annual fixtures of dispelled. When the game first of ed a grasp on the leisure classes realized that within a short tim fair sex would take a prominent The opinion was held that the w around the links in the open air, b ing clubs, losing balls and sclaffi green in a vain, half hearted atten master the intricacles of the game No one thought that women become even mediocre competit old Colonel Bogie, and as for to ments in which they might take seriously and even be awarded they were considered out of the Pierce has been re-elected captain and strain of three days' hard play. nothing of negotiating 18 holes day. But all has changed.

Women from the very start of go have surprised men experts, and though the latter say the tournam



H. B. FREEMAN.

Nearly all the clubs in the Units

MR. GILLETTE'S PLANS.

William Cillette will begin the season n England, opening in "Sherk Holmes" at the Lyceum theater, London, in early September. After his live ly melodrama has run its course, a limi not expected to be reached until th holidays, he will return to New York and prepare himself for the role Hamlet.

BAN JOHNSON ON ROWDYISM.

Regarding the kicking cropping out in the American league, Ban Johnson r hall in our league: that's all there is to



FOUR INTERNATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONS.

Reading from the left, these men are R. F. Doherty, Holcombe Ward, Dwight F. Davis and H. L. Doherty. Ward and Davis are champions of America in doubles, again winning the title at the recent tournament at Newport. The Doherty brothers are champions of England in doubles. They defeated Ward and Davis at Wimbledon in the British championship matches.

driver, the club of general play. Like formed by the thumb and forefinger of almost equal with both hands, WITH THE ACTOR FOLK.

the object is to land the small compo- ly and serve as a guide to the stroke.

sition ball in a hole 100 or 200 yards The left hand imparts the force to the

away with the fewest possible strokes, swing, and its hold should be firm and

The completed cast for the musical Eisle Ferguson and Esther Lyons. The ing the early part of the season Miss Belles," comedy, "The Liberty Belies," is as folfirst performance is to be at the MadiCrosman will produce Mrs. Sutherland's
Frank McKee has received a scenathe fisherman in "A Runaway Girl." comedy. The Liberty Bellier. Sandol Milliken, Aulows: Etta Butler, Sandol Milliken, Aulows: Etta Butler, Sandol Milliken, Aulows: Etta Butler, Sandol Milliken, Aurio of the Shoals" and Mr. Hazelrio of the drama "Graustark," which is
being made by George B. McCutcheon

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Barr, Marie Twohey (Mrs. Thomas Edi-Mass., and play for three weeks in the Freda Calhoun is to walk in the foot-Mary Mannering is to be offered in this Jessie May Hall and James O'Neill son, Jr.), Dorothy Lester, Helene Lu- larger cities around Boston. She then steps of her parents and go upon the play at some future date not yet de- have joined "The American Gentile- Miss Mathilde Preville for next season's "The Tempest" will next be put on.

Select Cartisle Cyril Scott. John goes to Philadelphia, making the fifth lyric stage. Preda is the deviction of the revival cas. Crissie Carlisle, Cyril Scott, John goes to Philadelphia, making the fifth lyric stage. Freda is the daughter of cided upon.

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Slavin, Harry Gilfoil, J. C. Marlowe, B. and final week of "Mistress Nell" in Mistress Nell" in Mistress Nell in "The Messenger Boy," created in rodias, wherein John the Baptist will production of Clyde Fitch's New York Sept. 10.

"Twelfth Night," playing Viola, a char- is going out with a vaudeville sextet London by William Warde. Hadaway be introduced as a stage character. It comedy, "The Climbers," to the Monacter that should suit her well. Dur- to be called "The Bachelors and the played another of Warde's parts for is entitled "A Voice From the Wilder- tauk theater, Brooklyn, the last week

the first time in the country, that of ness" and will be initially produced in in October.

"Napoleon" Frohman says that Yvette Gulibert has written and will ten for her by Edward Day and will cafe chantant life.

Nixon & Zimmerman have engaged spearean productions it is believed that

May Duryea is having a sketch writ-

In Beerbohm Tree's series of Shake-The first production of the revival of