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CLIPPER

15c CUT PLUG 45c Tins

GOLF

On Friday last, the 12th inst., the annual match between guests at the Greer Hotel, Brackley Beach and members of the Charlottetown Golf Club was played and a very enjoyable game resulted.

Following are the results: **Greer Golfers**

Mr. Detmers	0
Mr. Wright	0
Mr. Pullen	0
Mr. Dixon	3
Mr. Blair	0
Mr. Bowles	1

Charlottetown	
A. V. Saunders	3
E. N. Gonsaulus	0
C. L. Jenkins	3
C. L. Jenkins	0
H. E. Conrad	0
W. H. Worth	3

Saturday, Aug. 13th
The Monthly Medal 18 holes handicap match resulted as follows: some excellent scores being turned in:

Gross H'cap		Net
J. A. S. Bayers	92	25
J. P. Hillion	107	40
A. V. Saunders	80	12
Dr. Beer	87	18
D. B. Stewart	93	24
H. W. Weeks	91	20

L. E. Wellner	95	24
C. L. Jenkins	95	21
E. N. Gonsaulus	92	16
C. W. McKinnon	did not finish.	

This Week's Fixtures
Wednesday, Aug. 17th, 2.30 p. m.—Mixed foursomes. (As this is one of the very few mixed foursomes this year it is hoped a good turnout of men will be on hand.)
Thursday, Aug. 18th, 2.30 p. m.—Finals—Vice-President's Match (Ladies.)
Saturday, Aug. 20th, 5th and last stage President's Match.
It is expected that games with H. M. S. "Capetown" and H.M.C.S. "Patriot" golfers will be arranged during this week. This may necessitate an adjournment of some of the above fixtures.

Miss H. Payson Wins Golf Title

BANGOR, Me., Aug. 15.—The Maine women's amateur golf championship was established here today on the course of the Penobscot Valley Country Club. The first holder of the title is Helen Payson, of Portland, who outclassed the other entries which started with 35 cards on the first 18 holes yesterday and was completed with 18 holes today. Miss Payson made the two rounds in 168 strokes in 52, within one of the women's par for the course and the course record for women, is considered phenomenal golf for the difficult course. Miss Emily Rockwood of Portland Springs, was second, with 181, and Miss Catherine Springer, of Augusta, third in 184.

ADDRESS ON CHARACTER

Before Rotary Club by Dr. William Wallace Taylor of New York.

At the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club yesterday the speaker was Dr. William Wallace Taylor of New York, a native of Prince Edward Island, who gave the following address on "Character, the First Essential to Success."

"Character is one of the greatest motive powers in the world. In its noblest embodiment it exemplifies human nature in its highest form, for it exhibits man at his best. It is the corner-stone of individual greatness; the Doric and splendid column of the majestic structure of a true and dignified man, who is at once a subject and a king. Character is to a man what the fly-wheel is to an engine. By the force of its momentum it carries him through times of temptation and trial. It steadies him in times of popular excitement and tumult and it exerts a guiding and a controlling influence over his life. There are trying and perilous circumstances in life which show how valuable and important a good character is. It is a strong and sure staff of support when everything falls. In the crisis of temptation in the battle of life, when the struggle comes either from within or without, it is our strength, heroism, virtue and constancy, our armor in short which secures and defends our happiness and honor and if they fall us in the hour of need, in the season of danger, all may be irretrievably lost and nothing left us except vain regrets and penitential tears. Character is influence; character is power; and he who has character, though he have nothing else, has the means of being eminently useful, not only to himself, but to society, the church of God and the world. When a man has lost his character, all his competency in himself are fled forever; he despises himself, he is despised by his fellowmen. Within is shame and remorse; without, neglect and reproach. He is of necessity a miserable and useless man and he is so, even though he be clad in purple and fine linen and fare sumptuously every day. It is better to be poor, it is better to be reduced to beggary, it is better to be cast into prison or condemned to perpetual slavery, than to be destitute of the good and evils of human progress. The individual, the community, the nations, tell of their standing, their advancement, their wealth, their true worth and glory in the eyes of God by their estimation of character. That man or nation that lightly esteems character is low, groveling and barbarous. Wherever character made a secondary object, sensualism and crime prevail. He who would prostitute character to reputation is base; he who lives for anything less than character is mean; he who enters upon any study, pursuit, amusement, habit or course in life, without considering its effect upon his character is not a trustworthy or honest man. He whose modes of thought, states of feeling, every day acts, common language and whole outward life are not directed by a wise reference to their influence upon his character, is a man all ways to be watched. Just as a man prizes his character, so is he. There is a difference, a wide difference, between character and reputation. Character is what a man is; reputation, what he is thought to be. Character is always real; reputation may be false. Character is substantial and enduring; reputation may be vapory or fleeting. Character is in a man's own soul; reputation is in the minds of others. Character is the solid food of life; reputation is the dessert. Character is what gives a man value in his own eyes, reputation is what he is valued at in the eyes of others. A man may have a good character and a bad reputation, or he may have a good reputation, because we form our opinions of men, not from what they really are, but from what they appear to be. Men of good character are generally men of good reputation, but this is not always the case, as the motives and actions of the best of men are sometimes misunderstood and misrepresented, but it is important above everything else that we be right and do right, whether our motives and actions are properly understood and appreciated or not. Most men are more anxious about their reputations than they are about their characters; this is not right. While every man should endeavor to maintain a good reputation, he should especially labor to possess a good character. Our true happiness depends, not much on what is thought of us by others, as on what we really are in ourselves. Character is of slow but steady growth and the smallest child and the blindest individual may attain heights that now seem inaccessible by the constant and patient exercise of just as much moral power as the finest bit of public opinion sewn in the minds of children in private life, afterwards issue forth into the world and become its public opinion, for "nations are garnered out of nurseries." By constant repetition of acts, character is slowly but decidedly formed. These acts in themselves may appear trivial, but so are the continuous acts of daily life. Our minds are given us, our characters we make. The fully measured man, is no more a character than a handful of seed is an orchard of fruits. Plant the seeds and tend them well and they will make an orchard. Cultivate the powers and harmonize their work and they will make a noble character. The germ is not the tree;

MORSES TEAS ALWAYS PLEASE

They have done so for 56 Years

CH'TOWN FIREMEN LEAVE FOR TRURO

The Charlottetown Firemen are leaving this morning for Truro where they have teams entered in the different events in connection with the Firemen's Tournament being held in that city this week.

Charlottetown Firemen have always upheld themselves whether it is battling with a bad blaze or in friendly competition with Firemen from other Provinces and from a glance over the teams that are competing this season we have no doubt but that the Firemen from our own City will add fresh laurels to themselves and the City and Province they represent when they face outside competition at Truro this week.

The boys have been training faithfully for a number of weeks past and have been showing a steady improvement until they have succeeded in bettering their runs of former years and now it remains for them to put up as strong a run in the Tournament events as they have been showing in practice and there will be no doubt as to the

score is not the oak, neither is the mind the character. God gives the mind, man makes the character. Mind is the garden, character is the fruit. Mind is the white page, character is the writing we put on it. Mind is the precious plate, character is our engraving thereon. Mind is the shop, the counting-room, character is our profits on the trade. A dollar is composed of a thousand mills, so is character of a thousand thoughts and acts. The secret thought never expressed, the inward indulgence in imaginary wrong, the licentiousness never indulged in for fear of public rebuke, are just as effective in staining the character, as though the world knew all about them. A subtle thing is character and a constant work is its formation. Whether it be good or bad, it has been long in its growth and is the aggregate of millions of mental thoughts and acts. A good character is a precious thing, above rubies, gold crowns, or kingdoms, it is the work of making it is the noblest labor on earth. A good character is in all cases the fruit of personal exertion. It is not an inheritance from parents. It is not created by external advantages. It is no necessary appendage of birth, wealth, talents or station, but is the result of our own endeavors. All the variety of minute circumstances which go to form character are more or less under the control of the individual. Not a day passes without its discipline, whether for good or evil. There is no act however trivial but has its train of circumstances, as there is no hair however small but casts a shadow. Not only character of importance to the individual as the means of conferring upon him true dignity and worth, but it exerts an influence upon the lives of all who come within its pale, the importance of which can never be over-estimated. It might better be termed an effluence, for it is constantly radiating from a man and then most of all when he is least conscious of its emanation. We are moulding others wherever we are. Books are only useful when they are read. Sermons are only influential when they are listened to, but character keeps itself at all times before men's attention and its influence is left by all who come within its sphere. Other agencies are intermittent, like the revolving light, which after a time of darkness goes out into a period of darkness, but character is continuous in its operation and shines with the steady radiance of a star. A good character is therefore to be carefully maintained for the sake of others. It is a coat of triple steel, giving security to the wearer, protection to the oppressed and inspiring the oppressor with awe. Every man is bound to aim at the possession of a good character as one of the highest objects of his life. His very efforts to secure it by worthy means will furnish him with a motive for exertion and his idea of manhood in proportion as it is elevated will steady and animate his motives. The pursuit of it will prove no obstacle to the acquisitions of wealth and fame, but on the contrary not only is the attainment of a character an almost indispensable thing for him who would make his mark in the world, but such is the nature of character, that the control over the thoughts and acts of an individual which must be acquired before character can exhibit inherent strength, conduces in a very great degree to the very conditions which produce success. Character is the greatest thing a man can live for. It is to have worth of soul, wealth of heart and diamond-dust of mind. He who has this aim lives to what he ought to be and to do what duty requires. To him comes fame, delighted to crown him with her wreath of honor. Sum it up as we will, character is the great desideratum of human life. This truth, sublime in its simplicity and powerful in its beauty, is the high-est lesson of religion; the first that youth should learn; the last that age should forget.

Rotarian Sam Kennedy who was in the chair conveyed the thanks of the Rotarians to Dr. Taylor for his able and eloquent address.

There was one guest present yesterday, Mr. John Pineau.

The President, Dr. MacMillan, expressed thanks to the Rotarians, who provided chairs and in other ways operated in entertaining the delegates to the World's Poultry Congress.

It was decided to hold the Rotary Picnic at Orwell on Wednesday, August 31st. The following committee for that event was appointed, R. E. Mutch, James Lightizer and Frank Stewart.

The musical programme included an excellent vocal solo by Mr. Ben Acorn.

BASEBALL

This evening at 6 o'clock sharp the Rovers and Anchors will meet in the seventh game of the second section of the City League Baseball schedule.

The second section is a tie all around, the three teams having won and lost two games each, both teams starting this evening have a lot at stake, as a game one way or the other means a lot.

The team to step out in front tonight has a great chance of annexing the second section and getting into the play-off.

The Rovers have been continually out to practice and have a dangerous ball aggregation to toss up against. They are going out this evening confident that they can once again turn the tables on their rivals, the Anchors and come to the top of the section.

The Anchors say they are just hitting their stride and are out to win until the pennant is tucked under their belts, and when they get going, well just watch their smoke.

The City League fans have been without a game for two weeks now and are all anxious to get out with the boys once more, in fact, by the number of questions being asked recently about when another City League game was to be played it looks as if there will be one great big crowd on hand for the remaining games, and well there might, for the boys are throwing up good ball in every game and the best ones are now due to the end of the series and the play-offs if necessary and it looks it just now.

The following firemen will accompany the team: Chief Ronahan, Fred Large, (Secy.) Matthew McCourt, J. Inglis, George Dowling, Capt. John Connolly, Melvin Proud, Harry Matheson, Arthur Henry, Best O' Luck Fellows.

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Abbies Win Island League

The Abegweits have won out from their Summerside rivals in the Island League and are now Provincial Champions and have earned the right to play for the Maritime title.

We hasten to congratulate the Abegweits on their splendid ball team this season and hope they will still go further in the winning column and bring the bacon to P. E. Island this season.

Now that the Island title is won, that is only half the battle and the biggest half is yet to come and that is when they face opposition from the other Provinces.

In order to successfully meet the teams from the other Provinces it is necessary to keep practising and remember that practice makes perfect and we want our ball teams in that shape this season, for from what we have already seen they have undoubtedly the smoothest running team of any season yet and it really looks good for the Maritime title, but this can never team work now and then so that our own this season.

PRINCE EDWARD LAST TIME TODAY, 3.15

JACKIE COOGAN

Johnny Get Your Hair Cut



"Queen's Wild" — Mermaid Comedy

PRINCE EDWARD TOMORROW AND THURSDAY

A Sea Thriller You Won't Forget



CAPTAIN SALVATION The tang of the sea in a great film spectacle

With LARS HANSON, PAULINE STARKE, MARGELINE DAY, ERNEST TORRENCE.

Fox News — Review — Orchestra



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All this week and part of next week, or in fact so long as they last, your grocer is authorised to give free a beautiful Bread Knife (regulation size 12 inches in length) to each person who purchases a 98 pound bag of REGAL FLOUR.

This is a wonderful opportunity to secure a bag of the very best flour milled in Canada, at the market price and a new Bread Knife without cost. REGAL FLOUR is sold with an absolute guarantee of money back if not satisfactory in every way.