

And gave every thought to what he
taught;

His book cost a dollar-ten.

From McFozzle's style we tried Letrip's
Till our strokes were naught but
cramp;

But in weal and woe to stick to Joe—
And then came another champ.

His name—Walter Wallop—he wrote
a book

That proved that the others were
punk,

So we poor dubs bought Wallop's clubs,
And our old ones we sold for junk.

Our drives soon got to a mashie's length,
And we sliced, we topped, we swore,
Then there came the book by Sandy
Hook,

And another by Jimmie Gore.

And that seems a million years ago,

If we count the time by strokes;

Yet here to-day—in the same old way
We play like a couple of jokes.

We've played our shots in a million
ways,

But we never play two the same.

We tried all the grips, the swings, the
flips,

Of the best men playing the game.

We know their books from McFozzle's,
up

To the last one by Aleck Brice.

Like two damned fools, we've followed
their rules,

But we've still got the same old slice.

We still play round in a hundred and
ten—

That is, if we're going strong,

Still it's not too late—be patient and
wait—

But how long, old Pal, how long?

A. W. T.

The Relation of Golf to Real Estate

SOMETIMES the Real Estate man
secures property outside the town
and then sits down and waits for the
town to come to him. Maybe it doesn't
come.

But a very sure way of directing the
trend of residential development is to
use a modern golf course as the magnet.

Investigation will prove that never
has there been built a golf course but
has property in the immediate vicinity
materially increased in value, and which
is more, been in great demand.

A search of the records also will
prove that a golf course never has been
abandoned except to secure a more de-
sirable site or because leased property
has had to be given over to building
operations. This fact provides a strong
argument for club ownership of golf
courses.

But as a business proposition, an
enterprising dealer in real estate has
only to consult records of marvelously
increased valuations of property nearby
golf courses to appreciate the fact that
the subject is worthy of further investi-
gation.

Over-watering of Putting Greens

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Another thing which helps to kill the
grass when excessively watered, is the
use of too heavy a roller when the sur-
face is wet. The roller packs the soil
very hard and closes the air spaces, and
as a result no air can get through to the
roots and the grass dies.

When applying sand, or stimulants
of any kind, manures, etc., a very good
plan is to put them on when the sur-
face is dry and then water well. By
this method quicker and more beneficial
results will be obtained.

In conclusion I would point out that
the foregoing are my own personal ob-
servations, carefully studied, and I hope
they may help, in some small measure,
Greenkeepers and Green Committees
who may be in difficulties in regard to
this question.