

And felt that, from your rounded toe
to tip,
No better club e'er swept the sandy
tee!

How often did the ball, well driven, fly
Afar, straight toward the distant,
guarded green

Upon the trim and yielding turf to lie,
And there to await the brassie's im-
pact clean!

The sturdy shaft of yours for years
withstood

Unnumbered tests through which we
both have passed;

For your firm-ribbed and well-seasoned
wood

All weaker growths was destined to
outlast.

But sadly shattered is your boasted
strength;

Unskilful was the blow that did the
deed;

Now rent asunder is your slender
length;

For you no more will golf's white ball
be teed.

Farewell, old friend! No careless hand
shall cast

Your broken form upon the kindling
pile,

To lie with base, ignoble blocks at last,
That would your gloss immaculate
defile.

No unkempt kitchen wench with greasy
hand

Shall split you into splinters for her
need

And, thoughtless, throw you on the
burning brand,

In sooty stove her frying flames to
feed.

The ample hearth shall be your funeral
pyre,

My own familiar hand shall lay you
there,

Upon the genial, glowing, household
fire,

That cheers and warms the circle
gathered there.

Truing a Green

IT appears the universal method of
Green Truing today, whether by
sand or compost, is to have the material
broadcasted with a shovel, then as
evenly distributed as possible with the
back of a rake.

It requires considerable experience
to broadcast sand or compost upon the
greens accurately enough to secure an
even distribution. It also requires con-
siderable experience to true a green
with a rake.

We have found on numerous courses
that the truing of the Greens was left
to one man, and should he resign his
position it would be a hard matter to
fill the vacancy, owing to the inabil-
ity of securing a man skillful enough
to broadcast the material accurately
enough to produce a perfectly true
green. After numerous experiments in
green truing, the most practical method,
and one which does not require skilled
labor, is by the use of a fair sized Cocoa
Door Mat. The mat should not be less
than 3' x 4' long. To the center of the
narrow end fasten a rope. After ap-
plying the truing material, place it
upon the ground bristle side down, and
weight the mat down with a good size
sod. Drag and cross drag the mat over
the green until it is true. By using
this method, the dressing will be per-
fectly distributed, and when the opera-
tion has been completed the surface will
be perfectly true.