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We are fortunate in having a greenkeeper who handles his men well and keeps practically the same ones over long periods which, with good men, is a distinct advantage.

Any green-chairman who feels his responsibility to his fellow members must study and learn to keep up with all new methods, but should be very careful to avoid experiments on a large scale.

With good turf nurseries it is easy to try out in a small way some of the many suggestions available from the Bulletin of the U. S. G. A. Green Section, GOLFDOM and other publications devoted to the sport and business of golf.

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