

Meditations of a Peripatetic Golfer

If you disagree with the "Peripatetic Golfer," go after him. Have the courage of your convictions, if you have any at all.

Yarrow on steep banks! An excellent plant for the purpose.

A salesman recently sold 100 tons of "commercial humus" to a Metropolitan District golf club. Other gold-brick artists are apparently missing a bet.

Every golf district containing twenty or more clubs should organize for cooperation—both for purchasing and for exchange of knowledge and experience.

It is perfectly true that some muck areas the world over grow wonderful vegetable crops. This has led to the erroneous idea that such muck is valuable as a fertilizer, and a lot of people who should and probably do know better are selling it to suckers as a fertilizer.

Abuse your opponent if you can't answer him. This may be an effective method in politics—but it is rotten ethics in science.

There are only two kinds of grass so far as putting greens are concerned. One is bent—the other isn't.

The continued use of ammonium sulfate will in time make the soil acid. Where the soil is originally alkaline, as in a limestone region, the process is slow. But stick to it, and success will surely come.

If any one of your putting swards is more than 8,000 square feet in size, better study it carefully. It is rare that so large a green can be justified.

In developing a golf course, men of long experience say that the first twenty-five years are the hardest.