

more or less desolate—not even a hint of this appears in Mr. Revell's pages.

"Pro and Con" is a book which no golfer will find other than vastly entertaining. It will be taken down from the shelf, where your true golfer keeps his select library, again and again to be read for its pleasant gossip, its quotations from writers many and sundry, its frequent references to the masters of the game American and British, professional and amateur, to links and courses famous in the Old World and the New and to all the varied interests that make up the world of golf.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Walter J. Travis and the late King Edward of England rub elbows agreeably in these pages with the great Triumvirate, George Stalling the leader of the Boston Braves and Mr. Charles Alias Chick Evans, not overlooking Miss Cecil Leitch, Miss Eleanor Helme and other charmers.

Chapter Three contains a *précis* list of all the maxims and directions appropriate to each club, well worth perusal and reperusal. Mr. Revell also rewards the reader of each chapter with an aphorism or epigram and we are glad he has not been afraid to include at page 172 that pretty legend about a "Peaceful Valley" for which he apologizes in a footnote because of its irrelevancy to the game of golf. Mr. Revell may be sure that his little bit of sound sentiment will not, as he hopes, be wasted. The "Legend of the Peaceful Valley" quoted, we know not from whom, is not the least readable thing in "Pro and Con," and to the discerning golfer is by no means irrelevant.

We have noticed a couple of printer's errors: the best authorities always spell "imaginery" with two a's and "cordial" as adjectival to "entente" demands an e.

R. STANLEY WEIR.

The Pro and Con of Golf

By Alexander H. Revell: Rand McNally & Co.

SUCH is the title of an attractive orange-covered book that issues from the press of Rand McNally & Co., Chicago, written and compiled by Mr. Alexander H. Revell. The author is clearly an enthusiast in the game; so much so, indeed, that a perusal of the book discloses that what has been written by himself and gathered from others is invariably "pro." Whatever might be said "con" or against the game, as for example its absorbing and compelling devotion which sometimes leads your golfer, like the Grenadier in Schumann's famous song who was ready to abandon wife and child for the Emperor, similarly to leave golf widows and orphans