

# Heath, How Well M



Lloyd George



Scenery

## Scenery Index to Character.

And this scenery is an index to character. A man who comes to the sea and has earned a scanty existence out of an existence composed of rocks from which he has to get his living in the shape of pecuniary difficulties.

For relaxation, when not busy in Welsh—local affairs and village mates, Lloyd George likes fishing or the crazy (and) links. He is not a very good fisherman, although he seems to get a pleasure in the world of it. He certainly passes a lot of time on the beach digging out what are known as "razor-fish," an odd species of the shell variety which is supposed to be edible in the highest degree.

Still the links are his greatest joy and nobody has ever seen or heard of golf links like those of Criccieth. The uninformed observer thinks them to be built around the tops of these fair-sized mountains with their dark, uninviting sides of limestone and slate. Incidentally they are intersected by tiny farms, and consequently there is no need for artificial bunkers, because every fifty yards one runs into a stone bank out twelve feet high.

## Eighteenth Hole Is Pride.

But the eighteenth hole is a pride of the locality. One drives to the top of a steep hill; at the back of the hill is a sunken cattle track. When comes the green, with the grass sloping downward; after that comes a more pronounced slope and an enormous plateau. And we have the man who drives either too long or too short!

But Lloyd George thinks them to be the best links in the world. He would give him their candid opinion of them, because he fears no criticism on these hills he is half-broke. Well-met to all the world and in the wonderful air of the hills and the health and spirits seem to be proved.

And when he is not sick to his stomach or missing an ever present most possible to imagine that he does not care whether he will be a minister again or not.

card for the constitution of the

able. Every letter and the

law was strictly adhered to

arlessly complied with. There

is a case on the flimsy pretence

of the defendant's contention, that he did

not give a fair and impartial trial

to the defendant. The motion for a

new trial was based entirely upon

the fact that the jury had been

influenced by the evidence of the

defendant's case, and there was

no evidence to the contrary. The

motion was denied. The

verdict of the jury was strictly in

accordance with the law as it

stands on our statute books and as it

is interpreted by the various

courts of our land. There is

no evidence of any abuse of discretion

in the verdict of the jury. There

is no evidence of any actual bias

in the verdict of the jury. There

is no evidence of any partiality

in the verdict of the jury. There

is no evidence of any unfairness

in the verdict of the jury. There

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