

friends might be aware of the great service he had assisted in performing by the creation of the Green Section. I think I am safe in saying that the Green Section, by its wise advice, has been as great a financial aid to clubs in saving money to such an extent as to have kept the dues from being raised, which touches each of us personally.

It seems to me but fitting that a tribute should be given to the present Green Section leaders. If one has done good work it is but natural that he be pleased if such work is commended. And so I desire to suggest to those present that whenever you can, and with the work of the Green Section so successful I know that will be often, write commendatory letters to those responsible for the work at Washington. Every letter of encouragement is another nail in the coffin of that relentless enemy of golf—"The Devil in Charge of Greenkeeping Troubles."

New Brown-Patch Remedies

We have received a number of inquiries concerning two new fungicides * for brown-patch control which have recently been placed on the market. The active ingredients of each are bichloride of mercury and calomel. One preparation consists of one-third bichloride, and two-thirds calomel. The other contains one-sixth bichloride, one-third calomel, and one-half inert material. Since these mixtures are based on suggestions made in the November, 1927, Bulletin, we refer readers to page 214 of that number of The Bulletin for our opinion as to the possible effectiveness of these new mixtures. Many clubs will no doubt find that there are some advantages in using a prepared mixture such as one of the above but others will probably prefer to buy the chemicals separately and mix them as needed. It is necessary to mix chemicals thoroughly with compost or in water (depending on the method used in making the applications) so these fungicides will require mixing, whether purchased separately or already combined. The preparation containing inert material is not as likely to form large lumps, as is the other mixture or the separate chemicals, so should mix somewhat more readily with compost. However, it should be remembered that this inert material does not control disease, and if a club is interested in economical buying care must be taken not to pay too much for this rather minor advantage of increased bulk due to inert material.

Summer Meeting of Greenkeepers

In the March number of THE BULLETIN it was suggested that greenkeepers express their preference as to the place and time for the summer meeting. There apparently is little choice as to the time but there is some difference of opinion as to whether the meeting should be held at Atlantic City or at Washington. We have therefore decided to compromise and arrange meetings at both places. The regular meeting will be held, as originally suggested, at Atlantic City, on June 4 and 5. For the benefit of those who have expressed a de-

* Calo-Clor and Turfcalomel.