

haps the Green Committee, with the official sanction of the U. S. Golf Association, could devise a sort of a black spot which, when put on a kicker, would let him know that he was done for. You remember your *Treasure Island*, and how Captain Bill Bones shivered in fear that someone would clap the black spot on him, and the death he died when Old Pew did it? That's the kind of stuff I want, only worse.

If I knew I should suffer until Gabriel blows, I could not think a kind or loving thought of a single one of these kickers. There's murder in my heart, Bill. There ought to be an "open season," if only a day, during which committeemen could maim, mutilate, or murder kickers. I'd at least have sort of a callithumpian day, on which committeemen, all over, could gather and, with absolute immunity, call the kickers by their right names.

I trust my present mood will not turn you sour on the world; but the kickers have me winging. I'd be willing to stick another year and stand it all over again if someone would explain why the vocal organs of the kickers have such wonderful development and why, through deep breathing, or what, they can keep in action all the time. Tell me that, Bill, and I'll stay on the job another year and feed you advice.

Yours, CHAUNCEY.

P. S.—Are there any clubs in your vicinity which do not belong to the Green Section of the U. S. Golf Association? *Get them in.* C.

A NEW METHOD OF APPLYING CORROSIVE SUBLIMATE IN DESTROYING EARTHWORMS

E. J. MARSHALL

The destruction of worms by the use of corrosive sublimate (bichloride of mercury) is regarded by some as tedious and expensive, because of the time required to distribute the solution by means of sprinkling-cans. At the Flossmoor Country Club, Flossmoor, Illinois, Mr. Harry Collis, the professional at the club, overcomes this objection by putting a few boards on a green, on which he places a barrel, which is then filled with water, to which the corrosive sublimate, in powdered form, is added; the barrel is then tipped over and its contents spilled so as to flood a section of the green. Men aid in the even distribution by spreading the water with the backs of rakes, which they use also for gathering up the worms. This operation is repeated as often as necessary to cover the green. If powdered corrosive sublimate is used in this manner the proper amount would be 1 ounce to the barrel. It would be well to have two barrels at the edge of a green, out of which men could dip the solution with buckets and throw or pour it on the green; while one barrel is being emptied the other could be filled.

Corrosive sublimate is soluble in water only in minute quantity. This can be overcome by making first a stock solution, as follows:

8 ounces corrosive sublimate.
8 ounces ammonium chloride.
1 gallon water.

One pint of this stock solution will contain the one ounce of corrosive sublimate to add to each barrel of water.

Corrosive sublimate can, however, be applied easily and effectively in dry form. [See page 81 (May number) of this volume.]