

out in the brown-patch discussion were, that light applications of Bordeaux mixture (a mixture of bluestone and lime) either as dust or spray, to the leaves of the grass during hot, muggy weather, when trouble is to be expected, will go far toward controlling the big brown-patch, but that apparently Bordeaux is not the least bit effective in the case of the little brown-patch; that the excessive use of Bordeaux, because of the copper it contains, is likely to prove poisonous to the grass, so that the cure becomes worse than the disease itself; that liberal watering seems to be decidedly helpful to the grass during the attacks of either of the brown patches; and, last but not least, that light top-dressings of good compost with possibly a small quantity of ammonium sulfate or preferably some quickly acting organic nitrogenous compound, helps turf in recovering from brown-patch attacks. Attention was particularly called to the matter of watering with relation to brown-patch treatment. At one time it was thought that watering would help spread the disease, but the evidence now seems to be pretty clearly in favor of using lots of water even in the evening.

We talked about crab grass and pearlwort, and all agreed that the time to pull crab grass is when the first leaves appear, not after the grass has branched. There were lots of good questions asked that no one present could answer. Mr. Inglis told us something of how he makes Bermuda greens at Savannah even better than those at the Montgomery Country Club; but this is too important a story to treat briefly here. The time was all too short for the interest that was manifested. Mr. Weir and his party had to get back to the east end of Long Island. Most of us had to catch trains for the city and points beyond. And so the curtain was rung down on a most satisfactory little meeting. Would that we might have more like it!

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Does your greenkeeper receive *The Bulletin*? It has come to our attention that a number of clubs are having one of their two copies of *The Bulletin* sent to an address which is not that of their greenkeeper. It is considered important that one of the two copies reach the hands of the greenkeeper promptly.

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Acacia Country Club, Cleveland, Ohio.  
Auburn Country Club, Auburn, Indiana.  
Lewanee Country Club, Adrain, Michigan.  
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