

# BRIARCLIFF OUTLOOK

Vol. I. BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N. Y., AUGUST 15, 1902. NUMBER 3.



## EVENING.

Written for BRIARCLIFF OUTLOOK by  
JANET RUSSELL PENMAN, age ten.

Father and mother by the fire side sit,  
With all the lamps around them lit.  
Each of the children have gone to bed,  
And on their pillows have laid each head;  
While the good mother her watch she keeps,  
Each of the children quietly sleeps.

All of the children have gone afar,  
In the land of dream-land now they are.  
Each of them dreams a dream so sweet  
If you could dream it 'twould be a treat;  
And still the good mother her watch she keeps  
While each of the children quietly sleeps.

Great happiness dwells in a home like this,  
Unselfishness always makes such bliss.  
Midnight follows the evening bright,  
Love reigns and the home is full of light;  
And through her dreams the mother keeps  
Her watch, and each child quietly sleeps.

## SYSTEM ON THE FARM.

Perhaps there is no one feature of farm life more generally neglected, and one which contributes so much to the failures of the small agriculturist as the lack of system in accounts and records.

The knowledge of exactly how much money is being expended for certain parts of the work and what returns are traceable to this outlay must always provide the only satisfactory basis for judging present results and planning future work and experiments. Bills must be carefully checked and compared with original estimates and accounts kept continually up to date.

The care of the many details of this business end of Briarcliff activity is in charge of Mr. Stanley H. Kidd, with a corps of able assistants.

In his department focus all the various items of the farm expenses and sources of revenue. Here the various branch stores report, and the adjustment of supply to demand goes on constantly.

To go into all the detail of the work done in the cosy little office building down near the main road would require considerable space—suffice it to say that it would be hard to find any office in the heart of New York's business section where the affairs of a concern were handled more systematically or with more intelligent knowledge of every requirement. Mr. Walter W. Law's private office adjoins the main farm office and here are daily presented to him such completely itemized reports that he can see at a glance

how the work of every department is progressing and shape the policy of his rapidly growing interests to the best advantage.

## TUBERCULOSIS INOCULATION.

DR. GARNALT PROVES THAT BOVINE DISEASE MAY BE COMMUNICATED TO MAN.

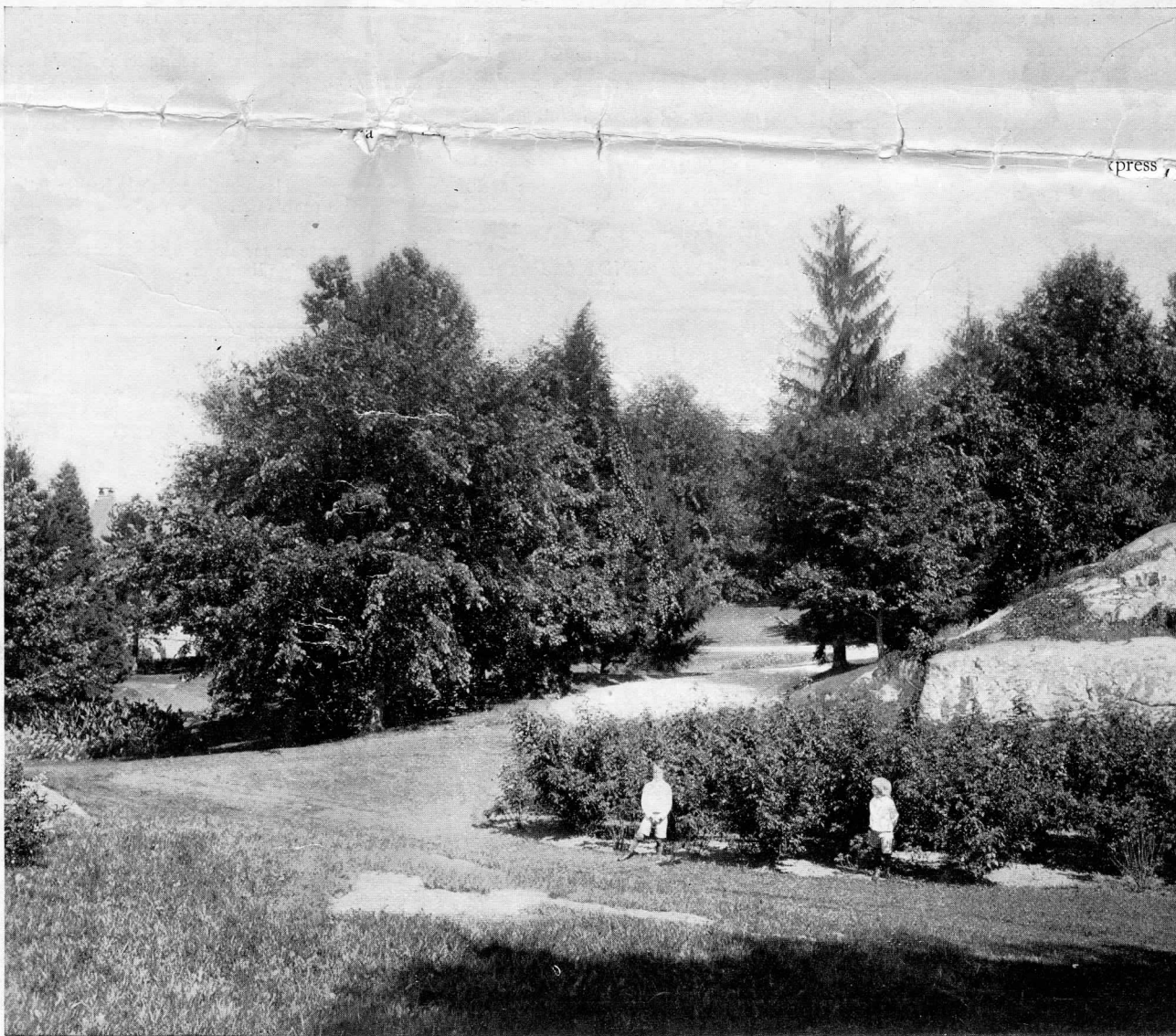
Dr. Garnault, who, June 17, inoculated himself with matter taken from a consumptive cow in order to disprove Professor Koch's theory that it is impossible for human beings to catch tuberculosis from cattle has written to the *Temps*, announcing that the inoculation has produced tuberculosis tumors. He says this proves that man is quite as sus-

ceptible to bovine tuberculosis as any other animal. He again inoculated himself on July 15, by inserting under the skin of his left arm a fragment of tubercular matter from the liver of a diseased cow. The second inoculation was performed because he feared that the tuberculosis of the skin resulting from the first would remain too long superficial. The second form of inoculation when performed on a guinea pig inevitably causes death within eight weeks. This will give an idea of the risks Dr. Garnault is running.—*New York Evening Post*, July 22.

This disproof of Professor Koch's theory that man is immune from bovine tuberculosis still further emphasizes the necessity of absolute cleanliness in the care of cows

in order to prevent contagion. It is not sufficient to merely kill the infected animals as soon as the disease is apparent. The care and treatment of cows should be such that the disease cannot develop. At Briarcliff farm the cows are kept in perfect physical condition by intelligent care, absolute cleanliness and unceasing vigilance. These measures insure complete freedom of the herds from this dreaded disease, and protection to users of Briarcliff products from the danger of inoculation.

“Every one who does something in teaching men passes through three stages of life. At first he teaches what is inaccurate, then he unlearns it, and lastly he teaches the truth.”—*John Ruskin*.



THE SURROUNDINGS OF BRIARCLIFF LODGE.



### AMUSEMENT BUILDING OF BRIARCLIFF LODGE.

When Briarcliff Lodge was originally planned the question of providing amusement for the guests was carefully considered. In all hotels there are naturally two elements—the quiet elderly people who are seeking rest and the enjoyment of family life, and the young people who naturally require more active pleasures. It often happens that the young people have things all their own way, with little consideration for the comfort of their elders. The management of the Lodge solved this problem in a most practical manner. The Lodge itself is devoted essentially to comfortable homelike life, and an amusement building was especially constructed conveniently near, and yet far enough removed, to give the privacy desired.

The amusement building is a handsome two-story structure, architecturally adapted to its surroundings and to the general style of the Lodge itself. A well built swimming pool is the feature of the ground floor, with the necessary dressing-rooms and lockers. The pool is supplied with the clearest water from an artesian well, kept to the required temperature for comfort and health. There is ample room for all and the most satisfactory chance for water-polo and other kindred sports.

The second floor is arranged for an ideal ball-room, with ventilation from all sides.

The novel arrangement secures the very features necessary to give quiet and home comfort for the elder guests in the main building, and at the same time provides added attraction to the amusements of those of more active age.

The billiard room as before described is located in the north end of the basement of the Lodge.

What the world hungers for is achievement.

### DALMENY AND ITS MOTTOES.

The lot of the average farm worker in most sections is hardly an enviable one. With long hours, poor sleeping accommodation and insufficient food his life is not an enviable one. At Briarcliff these conditions are changed.

On the Farm the unmarried men occupy a boarding house or hotel of their own. For a nominal amount a room at Dalmeny, as it is called, is at their disposal, together with abundant plain nourishing food and an independent social life of their own.

On the ground floor there is a large airy dining-room and a well stocked waiting room always open for use. Games of a suitable nature are provided and amusements are encouraged. Mr. Law visits the men frequently and lectures and readings are arranged whenever possible.

A general spirit of good fellowship prevails among the men, and everything possible is done to contribute toward self-help and mutual improvement.

As an indication to the moving spirit of Briarcliff work and its ideals, no better idea could be given than that conveyed by some of the mottoes which decorate the walls of this building.

Drawn from the best ancient and modern writers, these quotations present the highest conception of happy and useful living.

Without fuller comment we take pleasure in printing a list of these Dalmeny mottoes as recently collected :

God hath given thee to thyself and saith, "I have none more worthy of trust than thee; keep this man such as he was made by Nature, Reverent, Faithful, High, Unterrified, Unshaken of Passion, Untroubled."

"If a Cobbler by trade, I'll make it my pride the best of all Cobblers to be; and if only a Tinker, no Tinker on earth shall mend an old kettle like me."

Teach us to be KIND before we are critical,



DALMENY HOUSE.

and SYMPATHETIC before we condemn.—Rev. Alex. MacColl.

A soft answer turneth away wrath.

He is wise who talks but little.

Speak gently—it is better far to rule by love, than fear.

How poor are they that have not patience.

An ounce of help is worth a pound of pity.

To be without evil thoughts is God's best gift.

Anger, profits a man nought if God denies His aid.

Doing good is the only certainly happy action of a man's life.

They are never alone who are accompanied with noble thoughts.

Seek to find your happiness in the limitation of your desires, not in the gratification of them.

Some have meat but cannot eat,  
And some have none and want it;  
But I have meat and I can eat,  
And so the Lord be thanked.

It is God that girdeth me with strength and maketh my way perfect.—David.

The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom.

The earth is crammed with Heaven and every common bush afire with flames of God. But only he who sees takes off his shoes.

I will either find a way or make one.

Either complete, or do not attempt.

Whoever strives after the perfect, strives after the Divine, for the divine is perfect.—Michael Angelo.

If ought good thou canst not say, of thy brother, foe, or friend, take thou then the silent way, lest in word thou may'st offend.

Whoever you are be noble, whatever you do do well, whenever you speak speak kindly, bring joy wherever you dwell.

If a man disappoints me once, it is my misfortune. If he disappoints me twice, it is my fault.

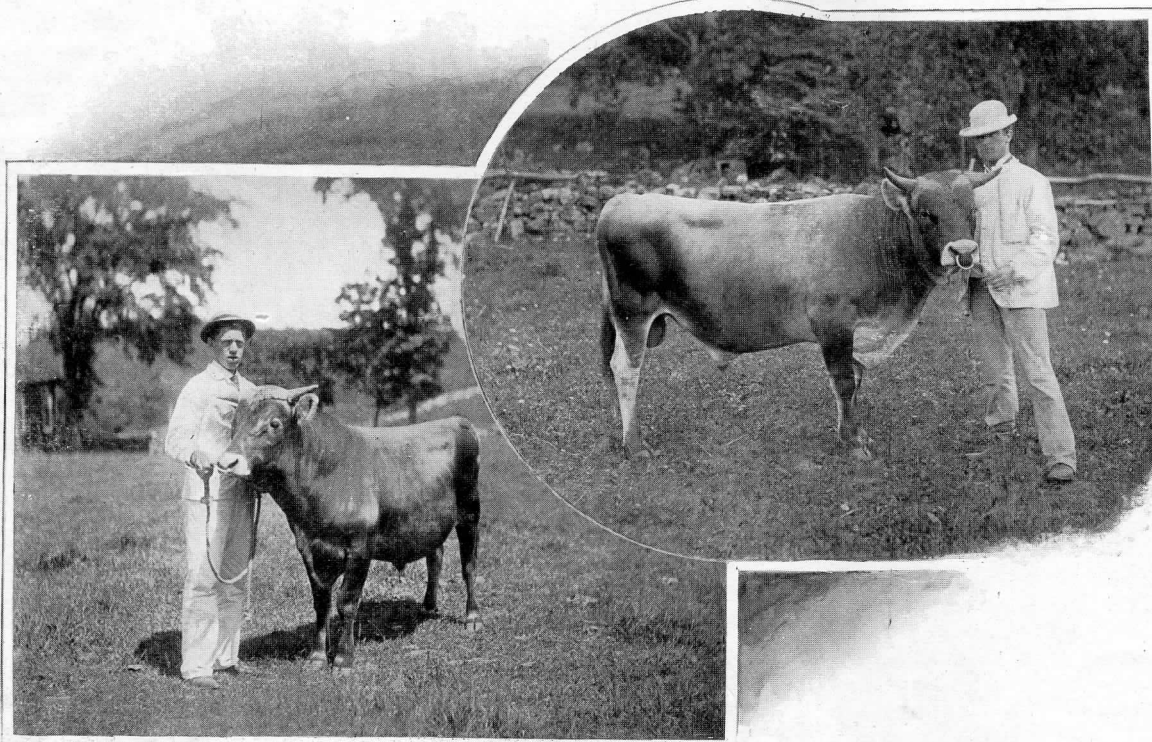
No one could tell me where my soul might be: I searched for God, but God eluded me. I sought my brother and I found all three.

Be what your friends think you are. Avoid being what your enemies say you are. Go right forward and be happy.

I slept and dreamed that life was beauty. I waked, and found that life was duty.

He that knows not, and knows not that he knows not, is a fool—shun him.  
He that knows not, and knows that he knows not, is simple—teach him.  
He that knows, and knows not that he knows, is asleep—wake him.  
He that knows, and knows that he knows, is wise—follow him.

If you set your target in the skies you will shoot higher than if you set it in a bush.



TWO OF BRIARCLIFF'S STURDY BULLS.



### THE PROBLEM OF A PURE MILK SUPPLY.

That the importance of this subject is being more generally appreciated is shown by the general interest which was aroused by the following article by Dr. Henry D. Chapin in the *Forum* for May of this year:

The problem of securing a thoroughly reliable supply of milk is of great importance to every community. This fluid may be called the universal food, as it contains in itself all the food principles neces-

calamity. It would be about as senseless as the attempted destruction of all vegetation because a few plants are poisonous.

Over two hundred different kinds of bacteria have been found in milk. The majority of these are not only harmless, but of great value in practical dairying. The delicate flavor of new butter and fine cheese is the result of bacteria growing in the milk. Indeed, these articles would find few purchasers if it were not for the activity of certain bacteria. Milk becomes sour because several kinds of bacteria live

young. The disease producing bacteria do not usually come from the cow, but through secondary contamination. Perhaps the milker has the disease or is nursing some one who is infected, or the water used in washing the dairy utensils has been taken from a polluted well or stream. Typhoid fever, scarlet fever, and diphtheria are the diseases that have been most frequently known to be transmitted by milk. Within the last few years as many as fifty epidemics of typhoid fever have been traced to milk.

The danger of contracting tuberculosis from cows' milk has been greatly overestimated. Tuberculosis is a dust born disease. It is very prevalent both among human beings and animals where there is a lack of proper ventilation; and is not so common where the ventilation is good. It is extremely probable that the variety of tubercle bacillus causing the disease in man is slightly different from that which produces it in the cow. It is interesting to know that while tuberculosis in mankind is decreasing in all civilized communities, tuberculosis in cattle is increasing very rapidly. The recent statement of Dr. Koch that it cannot be spread from animals to man is not accepted by most scientific observers as an infallible rule, but doubtless the cow has been unduly maligned in this connection.

When milk is kept at body temperature the bacteria grow with great rapidity. In six hours every single germ may produce 3,800 more. If the milk is rapidly cooled to below 45° Fahrenheit the growth of bacteria is hardly perceptible; hence we notice that in summer fresh milk improperly handled sours in a few hours, while in winter it will keep for days. Of the many kinds of bacteria getting into milk, the conditions are generally most favorable for the growth of the varieties which cause souring, and these tend to kill off the other kinds.

In summer the high death rate from intestinal diseases among infants is largely due to the effect of improperly prepared cows' milk given to sick or weak infants; such milk containing many bacteria of cows' manure, which are largely of the

putrefactive variety. At all seasons it is desirable to have milk drawn from clean cows, by clean, healthy milkers, into clean vessels. The milk should then be rapidly cooled to 45° and kept cool until used. If milk is produced and delivered in this way it will contain few bacteria; and it is for this reason that a very good way to judge of the fitness of milk as a clean food is by counting the number of bacteria it contains. A dirty, careless milkman cannot supply milk containing few bacteria. It should be remembered, however, that the best milk will soon have enormous numbers of bacteria if left in a warm place.

(To be continued in September number.)

### AN APPRECIATIVE VISITOR AT BRIARCLIFF

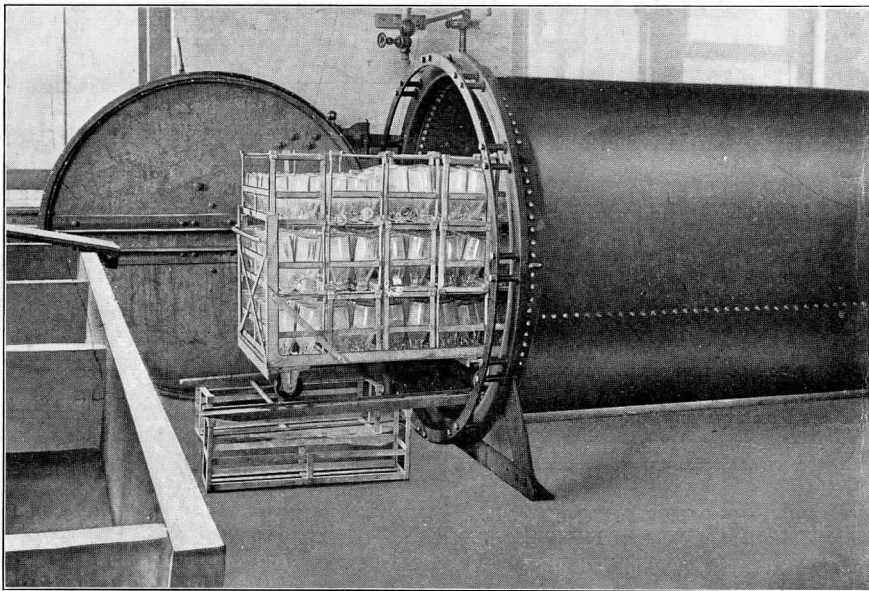
Dr. C. W. M. Brown, of Elmira, N. Y., visited the Farms on July 23d to look into the methods used in the production and care of milk. Dr. Brown has organized a Health Board of five members in Elmira, and is trying to purify the milk supply of that city by creating public opinion which will demand of the farmers a pure product, and the Board is proceeding along the same lines as the N. Y. County Medical Society, and Briarcliff Farms, Briarcliff, was greatly pleased to receive Dr. Brown and his hearty endorsement of our methods, as it is evident from his conversation he regarded these Farms as the highest type of milk producers. As evidence of his appreciation of his visit we append the following letter:

"OCEAN GROVE, N. J., July 25, 1902.  
WALTER W. LAW, ESQ.,

"Dear Sir:—I wish to express to you my sincere thanks for the courtesies shown me and the information given me while at your Farms. If one who causes two blades of grass to grow where but one grew before is blessed, how much more he who provides pure, clean food for infants, and thus not only prevents much illness, but saves many lives.

"I wish that Briarcliff methods of only

(Continued on page 7.)



HOW BRIARCLIFF MILK BOTTLES ARE STERILIZED.

sary to sustain life. The problem, however, will never be solved until consumers understand what constitutes good milk and the methods that must be employed to secure it. The dealers are ready to furnish the best quality of milk in unlimited quantities when the public demands it.

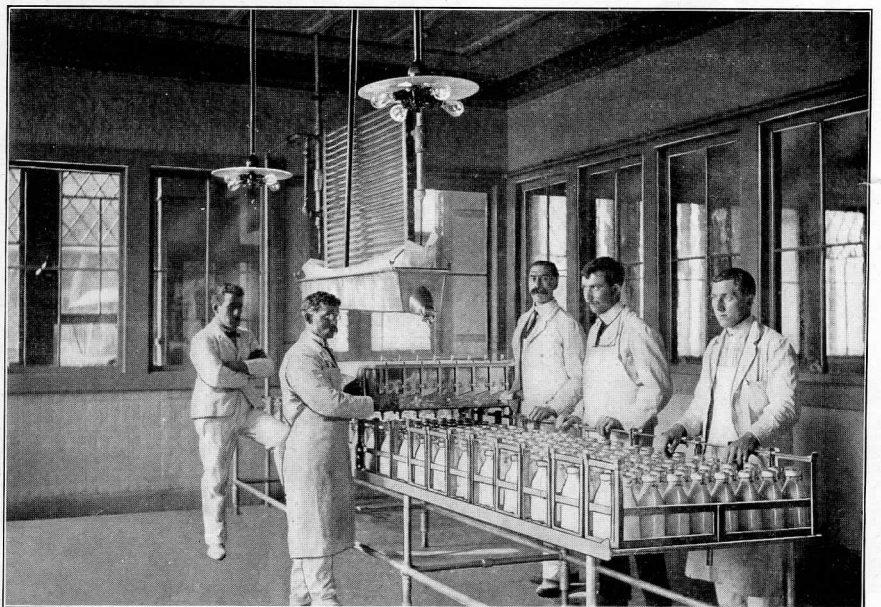
The opinion so generally held that poor milk is always watered milk is based on a fallacy. Indeed, the addition of pure water to milk does not hurt it in the slightest degree. The harmful changes that take place in milk, as well as the diseases that may be transmitted by it, are caused by certain kinds of bacteria or germs.

Here, again, there is much general misapprehension. In the popular mind the mere mention of bacteria suggests disease, and the statement that a teaspoonful of milk may contain several millions of bacteria is likely to produce a resolve never to drink milk again. There is no necessity, however, for any such feeling; for the mere presence of bacteria in milk is not necessarily a sign that it is unwholesome. We all use with safety buttermilk, pot cheese, and fresh June butter, yet all these contain thousands or even millions of bacteria in a single teaspoonful. Bacteria occupy a very important place in nature; their function being to reduce lifeless organic matter to its constituent elements. As soon as an animal or plant dies, it is attacked by bacteria and soon destroyed. It is now recognized that bacteria are absolutely necessary to life in plants and hence to animals. Before this fact was recognized it was thought that all bacteria should be destroyed, but now it is known that their destruction would prove a great

on the sugar found in the milk and change it into acid. When the cream has "ripened" or is sour enough to churn, a teaspoonful will contain one billion bacteria. The principal change in milk, as everyone knows, is souring. Sour milk is employed in cooking, and, before baking-powder became so common, was frequently used with baking soda to make cake and biscuit rise. There are several purposes for which milk containing these sour-milk bacteria may be used with impunity. The mere number of the bacteria in milk has no special significance, but their character is more important.

The question may be asked: How do bacteria get into milk? Are they found in milk as it leaves the cow? A few may be in the milk at this time, but the great majority get into it during the process of milking. Several hundreds of bacteria have been counted on a single cow's hair. If a cow is not kept clean, dirt is sure to fall into the milk pail; and when it is remembered that some cows are plastered with dirt and rarely cleaned, it is easy to see how impurities get into the milk.

The harmful bacteria found in milk may be roughly divided into (1) putrefactive and (2) pathogenic, or disease producing. The uses and comparative innocuousness of sour-milk bacteria have already been noted. The putrefactive bacteria are the result of dirt, manure, and various kinds of filth coming in contact with the milk. They may produce acute decomposition in the milk after it is ingested, as well as in other food that may have been taken. Severe and acute digestive disturbances may be thus produced, especially in the



ONE OF THE MILK BOTTLING MACHINES AT THE BRIARCLIFF DAIRY.





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BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N. Y., AUGUST, 1902.

#### WALTER WILLAM LAW III.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Law, Jr., at their delightful home, the House of the Six Gables, July 30th, 1902. He has been named Walter William Law III thus perpetuating a name which has become indissolubly associated with Briarcliff Manor and Westchester County.

#### FLOWERS AT BRIARCLIFF.

In writing of the field of Briarcliff attractions too little notice has heretofore been given the extensive greenhouses which have helped to make Briarcliff the garden spot it is to-day.

Altogether the greenhouses now in use present a surface of 75,000 square feet of glass, and contain at one season or another a representation of all the best known hybrids and annuals. This large area is divided into two sections known as the "commercial greenhouses" and the "private greenhouses."

The commercial section is in charge of Mr. P. M. Pierson, and is devoted almost entirely to the culture of American Beauty roses and rare carnations for market. The

exclusive attention given to these special flowers has resulted in a very high grade of production which commands unusually good prices.

The private greenhouses are drawn upon to supply floral decorations for the entire Briarcliff colony, from Mr. Law's own grounds and those of the Lodge, to the flowers around the smallest cottage on the place. Mr. William McGowan, who has charge of this section—much the larger of the two—is a born gardener and horticulturist, his father and grandfather before him having followed the same vocation. During the three years which he has devoted to the work it has grown, not only in respect to the area of greenhouse attraction, but the beautifying of the grounds originally laid out by Mr. Olmstead has been largely extended.

The size of the greenhouses can be judged by the dimensions of the new house now building, which measures 55 by 300 feet. Each house has the most recent appliances for proper air, light and temperature regulation, and the different cultures are so distributed that it is possible to maintain the exact degree of heat and moisture best suited to development

of each without sacrificing the growth of any one to the necessity for a general average. For instance, Meteor roses are found to require a temperature varying from 60 to 64 degrees, while their American Beauty cousins in the next house thrive best at from 56 to 58 degrees, and carnations in another house at from 53 to 54 degrees.

The proper loam is carefully prepared some time in advance, and practically all flowers, of whatever kind, are started under glass and planted out later on.

As shown in the accompanying cut these outside flower-beds are quite extensive. A total of about 50,000 plants were set out so far this year, the rose gar-

den alone consisting of over 2,500 hybrids, and lovers of old-fashioned flowers would revel in the masses of bloom which are cultivated in such luxuriance.

den alone consisting of over 2,500 hybrids, and lovers of old-fashioned flowers would revel in the masses of bloom which are cultivated in such luxuriance.

The number of men employed for this work varies from a normal average of about twenty to fully one hundred, when special work, such as the laying out of new gardens around the Lodge is in hand.

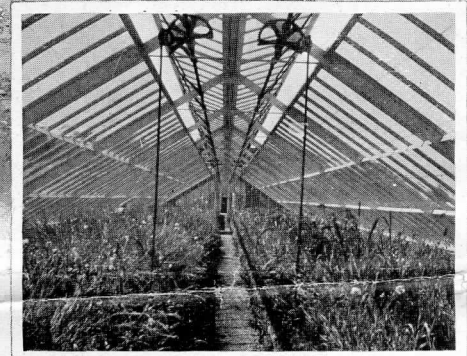
A quantity of plants are set aside each year by Mr. Law's order for the beautifying of the cottages occupied by the men employed on the farm, and a prize is

offered for the best kept garden among the men.

Perhaps the most satisfactory feature of the landscape gardening now going on is the way that nature is assisted in a natural manner, without resorting to the stiff beds of flowers so generally used.

An instance of this treatment is shown in the arrangement of flowers among the masses of rock which crop up here and there on the hillsides. In one spot these rocks will be covered by climbing roses, in another by honeysuckle and in a third by crimson Rambler or Clematis. Still another arrangement shows a mass of Phlox against the gray background, and forms an exceedingly effective combination.

The work of making the "original



ONE OF THE EIGHT GREENHOUSES AT BRIARCLIFF.

wilderness blossom like a rose" is going forward constantly, and at this time two more acres of rough land are being included in the cultivated park. Flower culture is one of the most interesting of the many pursuits at Briarcliff, and the results are most gratifying.

#### IN THE HEART OF SUMMER.

From "Pearsons."

BY CLINTON SCOLLARD.

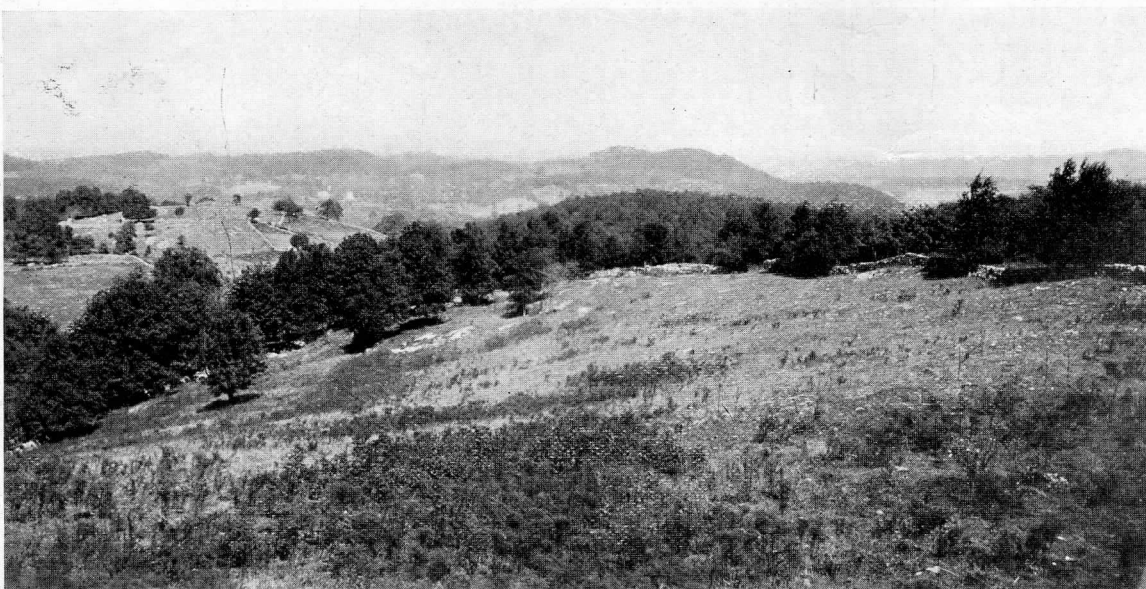
The heat pulsates in furnace waves  
Above the reaches of the grain;  
There is no blade of grass but craves  
The quenching benison of rain.

The bees have hushed their jovial bass;  
Stilled is the warbler's flute-like tune;  
One vainly seeks a shadow-track  
Upon the hectic face of noon.

Yet patient, and with scarce a pause,  
Unto its note the cricket cleaves;  
While the insistent locust draws  
Its sharp staccato 'mong the leaves,

Thus hour on burning hour broods by,  
Barren of comfort or delight,  
Until their falls on earth and sky  
The benediction of the night.

A man must be greater than the difficulty,  
not the difficulty greater than the man.



THE HILLS AND VALLEYS OF BRIARCLIFF.



## HISTORIC WESTCHESTER.

(Second Paper.)

THE ANDRE CAPTURE MONUMENT, ITS HISTORY, AND HISTORICAL INTEREST.

About half-way to Sleepy Hollow, on Broadway, in Tarrytown, stands a monument commemorating one of the most interesting episodes of the War for Independence—the capture of Andre. It was originally a simple, small obelisk, erected in 1853 by the people of Westchester County, upon a pedestal bearing the following inscription, with some additional sentiments of appreciation:

ON THIS SPOT,

The 25th Day of September, 1780,  
the Spy,

MAJOR JOHN ANDRE,

Adjutant General of the British Army,

Was Captured by

JOHN PAULDING, DAVID WILLIAMS AND  
ISAAC VAN WART,

All Natives of this County.

To this was added, upon the centennial anniversary of the incident, in 1880, a bronze statue of a minute-man, specifically representing John Paulding, which is poised effectively upon the top of the obelisk, and a bronze panel, by Theodore Bauer, depicting the capture of Andre in a very spirited way. These were the gift of a citizen, John Anderson; and it is unfortunate that this fine little monument does not stand where it can be seen to better advantage. The little stream below it is now called Andre's Brook; and near the monument there formerly stood a great whitewood, long known as the Andre tree.

## THE STORY OF ARNOLD'S TREASON.

The story of Arnold's treason and Andre's fate is briefly this: Benedict Arnold was a member of a good family, who distinguished himself early in the war for skill and gallantry, and quickly rose to be a major-general. His financial management, while in command at Philadelphia, led to his being arrested, court-martialed, and sentenced by Congress to be reprimanded by the commander-in-chief. This sentence Washington carried out as considerately as he could. Arnold, nevertheless, was deeply embittered, but dissembled his anger; and, having been conspicuous for valor at Ridgefield and Bemis Heights, where he received grievous wounds, readily obtained, at his own request, when reinstated in the early autumn of 1780, the command of the West Point district, the key to the Hudson. He had previously, however, been in negotiation with Sir Henry Clinton, the British commander at New York, for a desertion to the Crown; and the plan had now so expanded as to include the surrender of this most important group of posts with their garrisons. The time was ripe, as Washington was about to lead a large part of the army out of the way into New England. Whether Arnold initiated this base plot, or whether, while smarting under what he esteemed great wrongs, he had listened to the temptings of the enemy in the person of the noted Tory and officer, Beverly Robinson, is a matter of dispute, but the latter seems more likely. At any rate he was given command of the Highland forts, and took up his residence at "Beverly," the abandoned homestead

of Robinson, nearly opposite West Point, where his family joined him.

Here he began at once to intrigue with Clinton through Robinson, using a Haverstraw Tory, Joshua Hett Smith, as messenger. Finally Clinton sent his sloop of war *Vulture* up the river, bearing as his emissary his adjutant-general, Maj. John Andre, accompanied by Beverly Robinson as adviser. Arnold was awaiting its coming. Andre was put ashore in what is now the southern part of Haverstraw village, and there, on the 21st of September, under the shadow of High Tor, the two officers met in a secret discussion of the treachery and its payment. They consulted until daybreak, when Arnold

nothing remained but to attempt a journey overland, with Smith as guide. Arnold had furnished them with suitable passes, under an assumed name, but as Andre wore the conspicuous uniform of his rank, he borrowed a long overcoat with which to conceal it. They started about sunset, and crossed the King's Ferry between Stony and Verplank points to the east side of the river, but could not get beyond the American lines that night. Early next morning the two proceeded, safely passed the American pickets, and then, almost within sight of the British lines, Smith turned back and Andre went on alone.

It happened, however, that an irregu-

nel Jamison. This officer kept the prisoner, but indiscreetly allowed Andre to write, under his assumed name, to Arnold. Meanwhile, Washington had not gone to Connecticut as soon as he anticipated, but this very morning was starting and proposed to take breakfast with Arnold and afterwards to inspect the new fortifications at West Point—the very day their garrisons were to be scattered so as to appear unable to resist the pretended attack, and the surrender was to be consummated. All were sitting at a late breakfast when the messenger delivered Andre's note to Arnold. Excusing himself, he hastened to his barge by an obscure lane, now called Arnold's Path, and rode down to the *Vulture*, which hastened away with him to New York, leaving Andre to his fate.

An hour or two passed before the evidences of the treachery were presented to Washington. He immediately prepared for an attack, but none was offered, and then organized a court-martial, which, in spite of Andre's immediate and frank avowal of all the circumstances by which, as the prisoner himself wrote, "was I betrayed into the vile condition of an enemy in disguise within your posts," and of a vigorous defense and many protests, sentenced him to death as a spy; and, furthermore, to be hung, as Nathan Hale had been, years before, in New York. He was thus executed in full uniform, upon a hilltop near Wayne's headquarters at Tappan, and buried on the spot. The unhappy fate of this courageous and talented man excited universal sympathy, but the cooler judgment of that time, and history since, have justified his execution. A monument was erected to his memory in Westminster Abbey when, in 1821, his body was taken there for reburial. The three militia-men were rewarded by congressional medals and pensions, and now each has his monument at Tarrytown or Peekskill. Arnold received from the English government a part of his promised reward (about \$30,000) and a colonel's commission. He was sent to wage war in the Carolinas, and was distinguished by his ferocity against the country people whose farms and villages he ravaged; but, as few English officers would associate with him, he was sent to England, where he lived out his life in disgrace and loneliness. But had he succeeded, in what a different estimation might he have been held, and how divergent might have been the course of history.



MONUMENT COMMEMORATING THE CAPTURE OF MAJOR JOHN ANDRE, AT TARRYTOWN, N. Y.

persuaded Andre to go with him to the house of Dr. Smith (who had previously assisted them), where breakfast was prepared. While at breakfast, cannon were heard booming, and it was learned that Livingston had opened upon the *Vulture* from a battery on Verplank's Point, compelling the ship to drop down to a safer anchorage off Teller's Point. After breakfast Andre received the plans of the West Point works and armament, numbers of troops, etc., which he wanted, and Arnold rode home.

Andre passed the day expecting to go aboard the *Vulture* that night, but Smith refused the risk of taking him there, and

lar outpost of the three militia-men, Paulding, Williams, and Van Wart, was watching the road here near Tarrytown. They stopped Andre, who, mistaking them for a Tory outpost, instead of showing the pass which would have caused Paulding, their spokesman, to let him go on, avowed himself a British officer who must not be detained. The exhibition of the pass after that imprudence did not satisfy the young patriots. They compelled him to dismount, searched him, and found in his stockings the terrible documents. He offered his captors immense bribes to release him, but they refused, and took him to the nearest American commander, Colo-

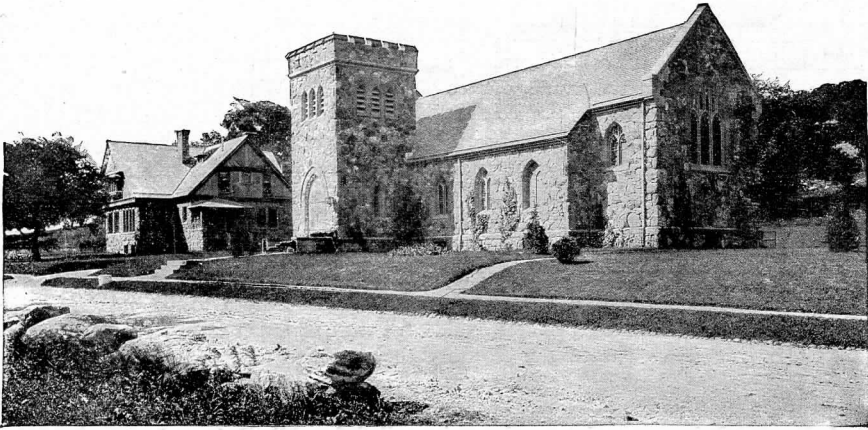
## SEVEN MILKMEN ARRESTED.

CHARGED WITH SELLING ADULTERATED  
GOODS.

Seven milk-dealers, charged with selling adulterated milk, were arranged before Magistrate Mayo in the Essex Market Court to-day. Inspector Johnson of the Board of Health was the complainant. The prisoners were held for examination in default of \$100 bail each.—*New York Evening Post*, July 25.

The vigilance of Inspector Johnson is to be commended. To adulterate milk and to dispose of this impure product, particularly to those ignorant of its dangers, is a crime against humanity, which cannot be too severely punished.





#### BRIARCLIFF MANOR CHURCH NEWS.

The regular church services are held in Briarcliff Manor Church as follows:

Morning Service at 11.00 A. M.

Evening Service at 7.45 P. M.

Sunday School at 10.00 A. M.

Christian Endeavor Society 7.00 P. M.

Prayer meeting is held on Wednesday evening at 7.45.

The choir meets for rehearsal on Friday evening at 7.45.

On Sunday, July 13th, the pulpit of Briarcliff Congregational Church was occupied by Rev. J. L. Jenkins, D.D., formerly of Portland, Me., who preached two very forceful sermons, dwelling in the morning on the Scotchman's affirmation that "the elevation of the world to the ideas and character of Jesus Christ is the program of the human race," and in the evening on "Excellence Condemns;" condemnation is an inherent quality of excellence—the strongest way to do good is to be good—inferior work compared to superior is condemned by comparison. Dr. Jenkins was entertained at Briarcliff Lodge.

On Sunday, July 20th, the Rev. Henry M. Brown, of Mount Hope, N. Y., occupied the pulpit both morning and evening, his text in the morning being the first verse of the ninety-first Psalm, and the topic of the evening sermon "The Ideal Young Man." Both sermons were full of interest. Dr. Brown was entertained by Mrs. Geo. A. Todd, Jr.

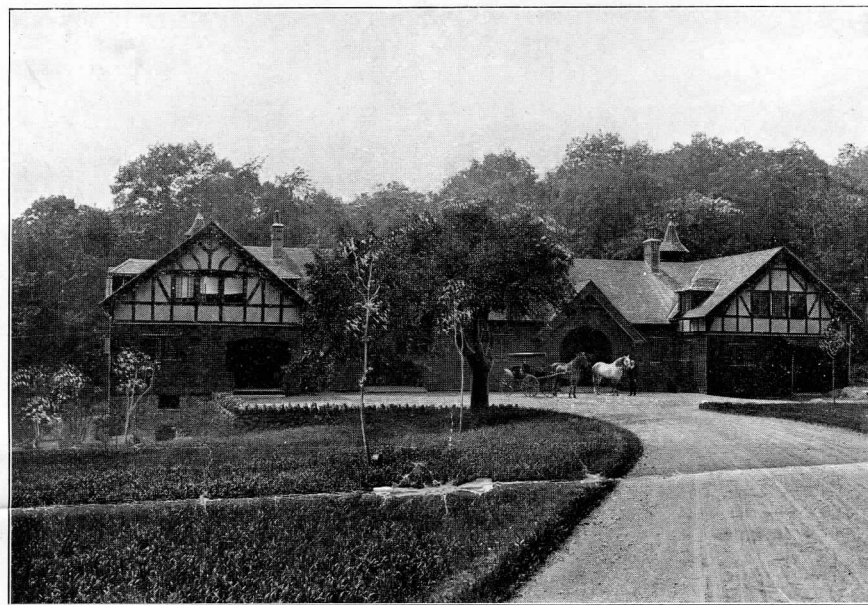
Rev. E. P. Ingersoll, D.D., of New York, preached on Sunday, July 27th, his morning sermon entitled "A Gospel Message from the Trees in the Field," his text being taken from the 55th chapter of Isaiah, "And all the trees of the field shall clap their hands." His evening topic was "The Ideal Young Woman—a young man's vision of her." Dr. Ingersoll was entertained by Mrs. Wm. H. Coleman.

#### BRIARCLIFF MANOR CHURCH SERVICES.

During the absence of the much esteemed minister of Briarcliff Church, the Rev. Alexander MacColl, his desire to make the services of his Church helpful and inspiring, has been manifest in the marked ability of the several clergymen who have supplied his pulpit.

On Sunday, July 27, the Rev. Edward P. Ingersoll, Secretary of the American Bible Society officiated at morning and evening services.

His sermon, inspired by the text, "All



BRIARCLIFF LODGE STABLES.

the trees of the field clap their hands," was most suggestive and harmonious with the environment of an ideal country parish.

The manner in which a tree purifies atmosphere, furnishes shade, beauty and fruit, was most clearly compared to the purpose of Christian individuality, and the marvelous symmetry of their growth in the forest furnished a pleasing symbol of associated life, having a common purpose.

He was most happy in his genial reference to the fact that in Briarcliff Church the unity of persons coming from various denominations was evident.

Among the forceful epigrams in his sermon were the following:

"This world is not only God's work, but God's working."

"Aim at perfection, but do not claim it."

The Editor of BRIARCLIFF OUTLOOK will be glad to receive any item of local interest, any article bearing upon any local industry or on modern agricultural life in general. Such contributions will tend to make the OUTLOOK more genuinely representative of Briarcliff life and of its aims for the future.

#### A MOST ENJOYABLE EVENING.

On the evening of Friday, July 25th, occurred the first of what we hope will be a series of concerts and dances given by the Briarcliff Orchestra in the School House. Tickets for the dance admitting gentlemen were sold to friends and residents of Briarcliff. Ladies were admitted free. The entertainment began promptly at eight o'clock with music by the Band, which was followed by dancing to music furnished by the Orchestra. The affair was entirely informal and most heartily enjoyed, we believe, by everyone present.

Never before have the Briarcliff musicians so distinguished themselves as on this occasion, under the able leadership of Professor Rall, and their work spoke volumes for his patience and skillful training. The music furnished by the Band was largely familiar airs, some Coon songs which were played with a spirit that was

The OUTLOOK is heartily in favor of this kind of an entertainment, which gives a sorely needed opportunity for the young people of Briarcliff to "Get Together" and know one another. We are proud of our individuality as a community, and this was never shown more clearly than by the cordial spirit of goodwill which prevailed throughout the dance. Let us hope this is but the beginning of a number of these entertainments. Before going to Press we learn that another dance takes place on the 21st of August, which we hope will prove as acceptable as this.

Refreshments were furnished in the basement of the School House, which left nothing to be desired from the standpoint of the inner man, and these too were heartily appreciated.

In case of future dances we hope the Orchestra will receive the liberal support of all friends of Briarcliff as receipts are much needed, not only for current expenses but also to create a small fund from which they hope to erect a Band Stand that evening concerts may be given in the open air. Subscriptions toward this desirable end will be received by the Treasurer of the Orchestra, or may be sent to the Country Editor of the OUTLOOK.

#### BRIARCLIFF LODGE LIVERY.

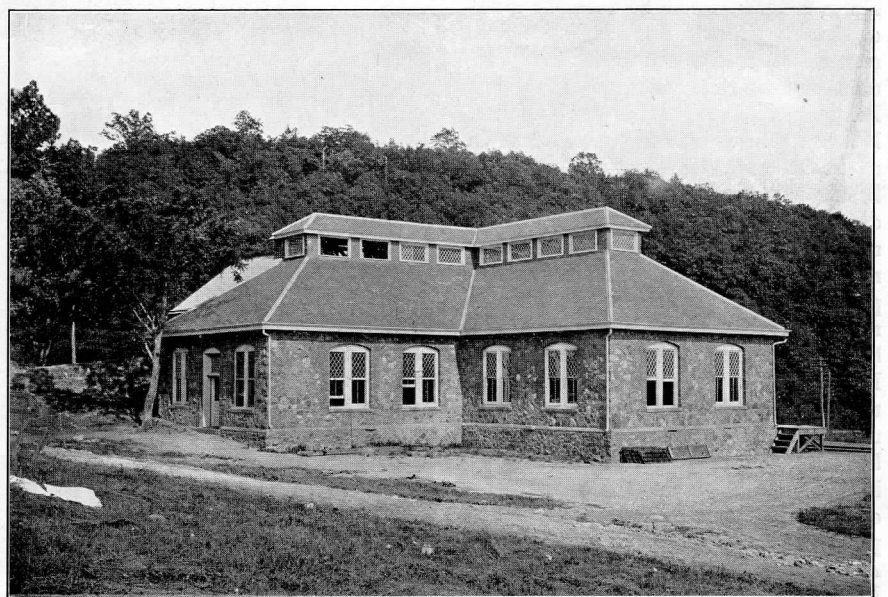
Down underneath the hill to the south of Briarcliff Lodge is located the new stable building devoted to the Lodge livery.

With the excellent roads stretching away on all sides through the picturesque and historical Westchester county, driving will be the chief diversion of the guests.

The stables are in charge of a head-groom and a number of assistants who were selected for their thorough knowledge of horses and their experience in this line of work.

To the man who loves a good horse, and the pleasure of a drive through the most charming rolling country, the appointments of this stable will prove an added inducement for a visit to the Lodge and the surrounding green hills and valleys.

Never worry over the things you cannot help, worry rather over those you can overcome.



BRIARCLIFF DAIRY BUILDING.



(Continued from page 3.)

doing the best might be seen and known by every American farmer, that they too might catch the inspiration which is behind them.

"Also that the physicians might know what can be attained, that they might demand higher standards of the milk producers.

"I should be glad if you could send me a copy of one of the bacteriological reports, such as I saw posted in the stables, that I may be able to show my colleagues. Again thanking you, I am,

"Sincerely yours,  
"C. W. M. BROWN."

We shall watch Dr. Brown's work with a great deal of interest, and are glad to say he has promised to furnish us reports of the progress of the work.

**GENIUS THWARTED AGAIN.**

One time there was a brainy savant who studied and studied for years over the problem of combining the mosquito and the hen.

His aim was to propagate a new species of hen that would possess the egg-laying abilities of the mosquito.

He calculated to roll in wealth after he got the new concern started.

At last success crowned his efforts.

You couldn't tell, by looking at it, whether it was going to roost on a tree or in the swamp.

But, alas! Instead of laying eggs like a man putting up a brick wall, the insect-fowl persisted in flying around at night, buzzing like a saw-mill and biting large sections out of people.

Consequently the brainy genius had plenty of damage-suits to defend, and the egg-market was unshaken.—Puck.

**BRIARCLIFF BREVITIES.**

—Mr. Howard E. Wright has been elected General Manager and Secretary of the recently organized Plasmon Company of America.

—Mr. Kidd's kitchen chimney was struck by lightning recently. Ladies who are keeping house in our vicinity will be pleased to learn that the cook was saved.

—The new sun-dial has joined the "army of the unemployed" since the rainy season opened.

**ON THE GOLF LINKS.**

The Mount Pleasant Field Club started the season with 113 members, including their families, and since the first of April the following members have joined:

Mr. George Crawford, Mr. H. E. Wright, Mr. W. B. Nash, Rev. B. T. Marshall, Mr. Francis C. Clarke, Mr. A. H. Clark, Mr. H. A. Wise Wood, Mr. Wallis B. Flint, Mr. John J. Sinclair, Marquis de San Marzano, Mr. R. de San Marzano, Jr.

**WON BY POWELTON.**

The Hudson River Golf Association is probably the largest one that has ever undertaken to play a regular schedule of team matches. There are 9 clubs in the



MAP SHOWING RAILWAY CONNECTIONS.

Association, and all but Ardsley entered teams. This club will participate next year, having joined too late to do so this season. The schedule called for 28 games, and all but two, which were postponed, have been played. The standing of the clubs on August 4th is as follows:

|                                                | Won. | Lost. | To Play. |
|------------------------------------------------|------|-------|----------|
| Powelton Club of Newburgh                      | 7    | 0     | 0        |
| Dutchess Golf and Country Club of Poughkeepsie | 5    | 2     | 0        |
| Saegskill Golf Club of Yonkers                 | 4    | 2     | 1        |
| Mount Pleasant Field Club of Ossining          | 4    | 3     | 0        |
| Glenwood Golf Club of Hudson                   | 3    | 3     | *0       |
| Nyack Country Club of Nyack                    | 1    | 4     | *1       |
| Highlands Country Club of Garrison             | 1    | 6     | 0        |
| Twaalfskill Club of Kingston                   | 0    | 5     | 2        |

The Glenwood-Nyack game has been played, but is not included in above on account of a protest which must be de-

termined by the Executive Committee before the winner can be announced. The remaining games to be played are Twaalfskill-Nyack and Twaalfskill-Saegskill.

Powelton won the championship for 1902, and did not lose a game in the series. The local team (Mt. Pleasant) won 4 and lost 3. The three games lost were to

|           |          |
|-----------|----------|
| Powelton  | 16 to 0  |
| Saegskill | 13 to 12 |
| Glenwood  | 13 to 3  |

The games won were from

|             |         |
|-------------|---------|
| Dutchess    | 21 to 0 |
| Nyack       | 35 to 0 |
| Highlands   | 23 to 2 |
| Twaalfskill | 13 to 0 |

This inter-club team tournament proved a marked success in every respect, and much credit is due to the officers of the

Hudson River Golf Association. The board for 1902 comprise: Richard Deming (Mt. Pleasant Field Club), President; Jas. S. Taylor (Powelton Club), Vice-President; Charles F. Cossum (Dutchess Golf and Country Club), Secretary; P. B. Rossire (Saegskill Golf Club), Treasurer.

**THE POWELTON TOURNAMENT.**

Now that the team matches are over for the season, Hudson River golf players are looking forward to the annual tournament of the Association to be held at the Powelton Club, Newburgh, on September 11, 12 and 13. The following prizes will be offered, which should bring out a large entry list:

1. To the champion (winner of first 16) a gold medal, and his name inscribed on silver cup, to be held for that year by the club from which he enters. Prize to runner up.
2. Trophy to winner of second 16 at match play. Prize to runner up.
3. Trophy to winner third 16 at match play. Prize to runner up. Should there not be enough entries for these sixteen this trophy will be played for by those defeated in the first round at match play for the championship.
4. Trophy for 36 hole. Handicap on the last day of tournament.
5. Gold medals for low gross score in qualifying rounds, also in Handicap.

**NEW SUMMER TIME TABLES.**  
Putnam Division, N. Y. C. R. R.

| NORTH BOUND.                                        |                          | SOUTH BOUND             |                                                      |
|-----------------------------------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------------------------------|
| Leave 155th St. terminus 6th and 9th Elevated R. R. | Arrive Briarcliff Manor. | Leave Briarcliff Manor. | Arrive 155th St. terminus 6th and 9th Elevated R. R. |
| 8.03 A. M.                                          | 9.07 A. M.               | 6.20 A. M.              | 7.28 A. M.                                           |
| 10.00 "                                             | 11.07 "                  | 5.56 "                  | 8.00 "                                               |
| 12.00 P. M.                                         | 2.44 P. M.               | *8.00 "                 | 8.56 "                                               |
| 4.33 "                                              | 5.30 "                   | *8.19 "                 | 9.03 "                                               |
| *5.02 "                                             | 5.49 "                   | 10.52 "                 | 11.50 "                                              |
| 5.45 "                                              | 6.54 "                   | 12.55 P. M.             | 2.00 P. M.                                           |
| 6.31 "                                              | 7.36 "                   | 2.44 "                  | 3.50 "                                               |
| 7.20 "                                              | 8.21 "                   | 4.33 "                  | 5.43 "                                               |

\* Express trains.  
† Saturdays only.

**Hudson River Division N. Y. C. R. R.**  
TO SCARBOROUGH.

| NORTH BOUND.                |                    | SOUTH BOUND       |                 |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| Leave Grand Central Station | Arrive Scarborough | Leave Scarborough | Arrive New York |
| A. M.                       | A. M.              | A. M.             | A. M.           |
| 7.29                        | 8.25               | 6.07              | 7.12            |
| 8.50                        | 9.55               | 6.34              | 7.42            |
| 9.45                        | 10.48              | 7.9               | 8.15            |
| 10.45                       | 11.51              | 7.47              | 8.37            |
| 12.15                       | 1.21               | 8.03              | 9.17            |
| 1.10                        | 2.15               | 8.32              | 9.20            |
| 2.05                        | 2.58               | 8.52              | 9.55            |
| 2.10                        | 3.15               | 9.22              | 10.26           |
| 2.55                        | 3.58               | 10.39             | 11.45           |
| d3.35                       | 4.28               | 11.35             | 12.40           |
| 4.05                        | 5.10               | 12.14             | 1.25            |
| 4.30                        | 5.31               | 1.39              | 2.45            |
| 4.55                        | 5.44               | 2.44              | 3.50            |
| 5.05                        | 6.06               | 3.22              | 4.28            |
| 5.30                        | 6.28               | 3.50              | 4.57            |
| 5.40                        | 6.38               | 4.49              | 5.55            |
| 6.05                        | 6.57               | 5.53              | 6.55            |
| 6.10                        | 7.10               | 6.47              | 7.45            |
| 6.40                        | 7.45               | 7.35              | 8.30            |
| 7.05                        | 8.08               | 8.09              | 9.15            |
| 7.35                        | 8.37               | 9.24              | 10.30           |
| 8.35                        | 9.40               | 11.21             | 12.25           |
| 9.35                        | 10.40              | A. M.             | A. M.           |
| 10.35                       | 11.50              | P. M.             | P. M.           |
| 11.35                       | 12.38              |                   |                 |



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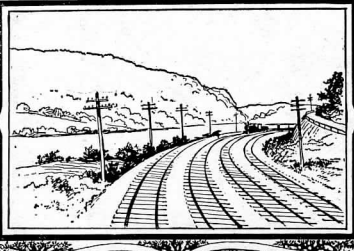
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