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OUR FISHERIES.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE NORTH CAROLINA OYSTER BEDS.

Business which is Pursued in a Slovenly way, and which if Properly Conducted Might Grow into one of Great Importance.

Accompanying the census report are numerous supplemental reports on the various industries of the country. The iron and steel industry has been published in these columns. A history of the fisheries, excluding Salt River, the abode of retired politicians, under direction of Prof. S. F. Baird, United States Commissioner of fish and fisheries, is an exceedingly valuable contribution to piscatorial literature. But an appendix of this work which treats of the oyster industry of North Carolina by Ernest Ingersoll, will be read by all lovers of the delicious bivalves as an earnest of what the Old North State can do if she tries, or in other words' that the oyster industry within her borders is but in its infancy. Speaking of this subject the writer says:

In North Carolina the business in oysters and oyster-culture is of small proportions, and is confined almost wholly to the Neuse river, Beaufort, and Wilmington. The census of 1860, imperfect of course in both estimates, gives North Carolina only \$2,100 worth of oysters, compared with \$53,145 credited to Virginia and \$15,305 taken in Maryland. The inside of the outer "banks" on the long line of beaches that protect the inner submerged area of nearly fresh water, from the demolishing force of the ocean, is lined with oyster-growth to a greater or less degree along the whole extent, but these dysters are not always either edible or available for commerce. Currituck sound was closed from the ingress of salt water forty years ago, and of course all marine life has died out there. Albermarle sound is said to be the argest body of fresh water in the country, except the great lakes, and sometimes sweetens the water clear down to Roanoke island. Pamlico, sound, on the contrary, has inlets from the Atlantic which make all its water, at least along its eastern half, thoroughly saline, and permits a luxuriant oyster-growth. This is availed of by the simple fishermen of these desolate beaches and islands in a way that shows how a Earll, of the United States Fish commission. Mr. Earll tells me that every winter, at intervals in their fishing, or in connection with it, all of these fishermen are wont to take loads of oysters, gathered on the outer banks. to the shore and river towns, perhaps twenty or thirty miles away, and there dispose of them, not for cash but by a

Taking this together with what the families of the fishermen eat, and these people live on oysters all the year round, with small interruption, Mr. Earll considers that forty and perhaps fifty thousand bushels a year, worth perhaps \$10,000 reckoned in money, would not be too large an estimate to put upon this consumption. One obtains from such a picture as this, an appreciation of the importance of the yster and the oyster trade, to the people who live in the neighborhood of the beds, and of which little or no statisti-

system of barter. The exchange is or-

winter was one pusher of oysters in the

shell for one bushel of Indian corn in

cal account can usually be given. Beaufort harbor, and separate Core Sound on the north from Bogue Sound a great many different points, and there will no doubt be considerable cultivation in a few years. An attempt was made in 1880 by a Baltimore firm to establish an opening house at Beaufort, but inclination or circumstances caused its removal to Newberne. There is little or no regular business in Beaufort,

therefore. I am in receipt of a letter from Dr. H. C. Yarrow, United States army, containing some notes on the oyster trade

is near Cape Lookout." More facts are to be ascertained at but the disaffection soon wears off. Newbern, where more business is now done. Newbern gets its oysters from skiffs, of which from fifteen to twenty various points in Pamlico Sound. The are continually busy for four or five marshes of the lower part of the Neuse are full of them, but little or no use is made of this seed. Bay river, on the to forty families get a living from the mainland, gives a good thin-shelled and I tonging. The law permits every man white oyster, with a deep "cup" and fine owning a water front to inclose a large flavor, but the freshets in the Neuse are space of the adjoining bottom, if he likely to ruin these beds. Smith's creek is also a very good locality, and have taken such plots and raise plant-oysters of very fine flavor are caught opposite Fort Smith, but contain a will probably not exceed 25,000 bushels,

great many crabs.

Good sample oysters, capable of beand this stock was inferior to the natural growth. All these oysters, wild and
LIVER PILLS. They cure constipation, billousness, ing made very fine by planting, are-re-planted, are sold to carters, who buy ported to abound in the vicinity of the them at \$1 a bushel, or from 60 to 80 Royal Shoal rocks. Other good locali- cents a gallon, for a large part of the ties are point of Marsh and Broad creek. The objection to all Core Sound | vent the carriage of the extra weight of oysters is that though of fine shape and shells. The wagoners carry them to good flavor, they do not seem to thrive interior towns and peddle them at variunder transplanting. However, this may be a libel upon them, since none but the crudest experiments have been made in cultivation. There is no reason to doubt that it would succeed grandly, and with comparatively small trouble, for I have seldom seen shells come up so completely overgrown with infant oysters, as those which are

brought to Newbern. There is little hope that the fishermen themselves, who now live along the shore and who work upon the beds, will ever become cultivators to any extent. Whether outside capital will ever find it profitable to undertake oyster planting in these apparently highly favorable waters depends upon a dozen outside considerations; of market, means of transportation, possibilities of procuring labor, which it would be futile to discuss, because they are con-stantly changing. It appears that all the oysters—with occasional exceptions —sent to market from this district, are taken from the natural beds without

suppose there are from 300 to 400 men good single oysters on the sounds,

tonging more or less in Pamlico Sound, but it is out of the question to arrive at any definite average of what each one earns. The main cash receipts go to the hundred or more chief oyster-men. The boats are the same ones used in the general fisheries, and will average \$200 to \$300 in value. They belong chiefly to Core Sound and in all there are perhaps 50 or 60 of them. In spite of this array of natural resources, men and boats, only about 25,000 bushels were landed at Newbern, and about \$5,000 more bushels at Beaufort daying 5,000 more bushels at Beaufort, during the winter of 1879-'80. It is said that about half as much more (say 15,000 bushels) were bought by peddlars along-shore, who carted them back into the country and sold them from their wag-ons. The total production of this dis-trict, therefore, is about 45,000 bushels, which would be increased to 50,000 bushels if we counted the immediate

Not only ought there to have been

raised from the water a very much

larger amount than this, when we con-

sider the great area of the beds and the

consumption on the shore.

number of men employed, but a vastly larger amount would have found an immediate market in Newberne. There are two or three persons there who reg-ularly ship in the shell as many good oysters as they can procure. Besides this there has recently been opened a shipping house which would be glad to consume 1,000 bushels a day during all the cooler half of the year, if they could only obtain the stock. But unfortu-nately the general laziness and improvidence of the oyster men are so great that it is impossible to make a contract and expect to fill it. Not only has it proved extremely difficult to obtain oysters in sufficient quantity, and at the time they were needed, to make the running of this new packing house pos-fitable, but when by good luck a stock was on hand, there was incessant danger that the men hired as shuckers might suddenly desert their employer without a single compunction as to their duty or responsibility under the circumstances. When it is cold, or the weather is at all rough, not one of these young Carolina oyster men can be persuaded or driven to go to work, not-withstanding that the beds are near shore and well sheltered and in spite of his manifest poverty, the fact that some discomfort will attend his raking is reason enough for him why he should stay home and sit over his miserable fire. Yet it is in cold and stormy weather that the buyers are most anxious to get oysters, and will pay a higher price, because there is not only a greater demand produced by the general scar-city, but the frosty air sharpens the ap-

petite of their customers. The question of labor in opening presented an obstacle to success of the same nature. These men are paid by the gallon, and it was found that no reliance could be placed on a large numprimative custom may survive for ber of them. Both white men and colfishermen there are about 300 between the middle of Core sound and Roanoke island, as I am informed by Mr. R. E. the most. For the first few days the novelty would keep them pretty steadily employed, then suddenly, when their assistance was most needed to fill an any address order, they would knock off. After that their promises proved worth nothing, and no reliance whatever could be placed upon their staying longer than was necessary to earn the 15 or 20 cents which would buy them a little corn meal and tobacco to keep themselves dinarily n a . for corn, and the rate last | and families from starvation for a couple of days. So impossible have the the proprietors found it to improve these lazy unbusiness-like habits of the people, upon whom they must rely for their stock and their labor, that Newberne is likely to loose the benefit of an industry which, in a different community, would distribute much needed money among hundreds of families of

the poorer classes. Some oysters bring as high as 50 and seventy-five cents a bushel in Newbern and Beaufort, but the average price during this last winter was not above 35 cents, if quite as high as that. At this rate the 50,000 bushels credited to the district was worth seventeen thousand five hundred dollars.

The first point of inquiry, which develops any systematic or commercial use of the oyster, is in the vicinity of summer, and which has been described summer, and which has been described I must not omit to mention a custom Beaufort and Morehead City, which lie at the lower end of Core Sound, and on opposite sides of Newpert river, whose mouth and inlet from the fisherman to safely carry their catch to mouth and inlet from the ocean form | market, and there is no other employment for their boats, they catch up boat loads of rough "coon oysters" and on the south. The oysters brought to carry them to the farmers up the river to be sold as maure. They receive Beaufort come chiefly from the two sounds mentioned. They are almost from three to five cents a bushel for always of natural growth, but the this strange, but doubtless highly nutransplanting of seed has been done at tritious fertilizer, but what is the total amount thus gathered and spread on the land each season I am unable to

> South of Newberne and Beaufort oysters grow in nearly all the inlets, but there is no regular production until New River is reached, about half way between Beaufort and Wilmington. The main location of the raking here is right opposite Snell's Ferry, begintwo miles from the bar and extending for three miles.

in this locality in 1864. Dr. Yarrow The water here ir only brackish, and says: "At the time I was in Beaufort of a uniform depth of 9 feet. The the oyster was not cultivated, and all I crooked channel is full of oyster rocks. The oysters are of large size, fairly regular shape, and for the most part Macon, in Bogue Sound. These oys- singly. They posess a most pleasing ters, which were famous, brought 40 | flavor, but now and then storms drive cents a bushel; ordinary ones only 25 | the salt water up the river, their excelcents. Good oysters were also got up lence departs and the oysters take on a the North river and in a river running a little north of Harkness Island, which is near Cape Lookout." greenish appearance, locally called "green-gill." When in this condition they are not considered fit to be eaten. The oystering in New river is done in

wishes to plant oysters. About a dozen whole product is opened there to preous prices. It is thus that Wilmington is supplied, and the retail price there is \$2 a bushel. Wilmington also receives oysters in small quantities from Myrtle Grove Sound, where some experiments in planting have just begun, about two miles northeast of Fort Fisher. These

are small but fat and very choice specimens. Another good oyster comes from Winbury or Topsail Sound. -It is difficult to come at it, but I judge that from fifty to sixty thousand bushels is an estimate of all that the production of the New River and Wilmington region would require annually. Out of the perhaps 50 men who busy them-selves regularly in this industry as tongers, openers, carters or shippers, there are none who are not also largely engaged in other sources of daily bread It is believed by those best informed upon the subject, that the State law which prohibits dredging within the State is an injury rather than a blessing to the oyster beds. They are probably right. Under proper restrictions, which shall save the privilege from abuse—something hardly to be apprehended in taken from the natural beds without any immediate process of transplanting, or fresh water fattening.

The men who supply the oysters are partly fishermen, few of them expecting to derive as much as half of their ing to derive as much as half of their areas and in the better production of support from this occupation. In all, I areas and in the better production of

where they now grow, but in a coarse, bunchy way. The permission of dredging might bring some evil, as in the Chesapeake, but the benefits following to North Carolina would probably overbalance any harm.

Reviewing, this furnishes estimated totals as follows, for the whole State: Number of planters and tongers, 1,000. Number of shippers, 10. Value of shore property, \$13,000. Number of vessels, 90. Number of small boats, 800. Value of fleet and tools, \$53,500. Number of shoremen hired, 10.

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