

(From the Southern Planter and Farmer.)
RESTORING WORNOUT LAND.

Give your readers all the information you possess in regard to the best mode of restoring wornout land—red and mulatto soil. I have been experimenting by covering white and grey clay or crawling with red clay or red subsoil, and find it almost as beneficial to growth as a small coating of stable manure. I grow on such land the past year fifteen barrels, or seventy-five bushels, of sweet corn per acre. I also raised on the same kind of land fifteen hundred pounds of seed cotton per acre. This land is located fourteen miles east of this city on the Memphis and Charleston railroad. Nearly all of wornout uplands in North Alabama have a very red subsoil, and are susceptible of being made to produce more corn, wheat and cotton per acre than they did fifty-two years past, when I came to this section of the country. Red clover grows as well here as it does in my native country in Virginia (Washington). I do not allow my "croppers" or tenants to burn any corn-cobs on any of my plantations. I preserve the cobs, and have each one of them broke in three pieces, and as I have corn dropped in the checks, I have the grains of corn dropped by another hand who follows the cob-dropper, and I always find that my corn at gathering time turns out a much better yield than corn planted without cobs in the hills. Will you give your readers the different elements and their quantity in a corn-cob that makes plant food? I write this note in the postoffice, and have no time to write more lengthily.

JOSEPH C. BRADLEY,
Huntsville, Ala.

From the Raleigh Observer.
LETTER FROM J. R. HUTCHINS, ESQ.
CHAPEL HILL, April 26.

Messrs. Editors: In offering a few suggestions with reference to an Experiment Farm, we do not wish to be understood as finding fault with or in any way attacking the management of the University, so far as it goes. On the other hand, we are all sympathizing with all that is being done by the authorities of that time honored institution. It is of what has been left undone that we complain. We would have the University in fact, what it is in name, and to further this end we, in behalf of the farmers of the State, urge that an Experiment Farm be added.

The University has land immediately joining its campus admirably adapted to this purpose, while the State has dead-land convicts enough with the aid of a few dynamite cartridges to remove every tree stump and stone for one hundred acres of this land in a few months. With the stones taken from the land and others, near by, might be built a substantial stone wall around the farm. Such a wall encloses the campus and stands as a monument to the perseverance of the late Dr. Mitchell, who said "if the negroes throw down the fence they cannot burn the rails." The farm might thus be opened and ready for the plough at little extra cost.

We suggest that a practical, intelligent farmer might be found who would be willing for the products of the farm as his remuneration, to cultivate and superintend the farm at his own expense, the University furnishing seed, fertilizers and implements free of charge. The superintendent would prepare manure, plant, cultivate and gather according to the carefully written instructions of the Professor in charge, all to be recorded in books kept for that purpose.

With the result of these crops, the character of the soil, the preparation of the land, the kind and quantity of fertilizers applied, how cultivated, how gathered, the yield per acre, &c., thus carefully recorded, a fund of knowledge would in a few years be accumulated worth ten times the cost of the farm, and carrying as it would, the sanction of authority, would furnish valuable material for the press of the State and would thus be conveyed to farmers all over the land.

The introduction of improved stock on the farm would demand an outlay of money sufficient to erect over the house, barn, etc., but this for some years might not be deemed expedient. Among the many things to be demonstrated on the farm, and anything short of demonstration will fail to convince, for seeing is believing, might be mentioned the advantages of a systematic rotation of crops and the rotation best adapted to the climate of North Carolina; the benefits of surface and underdrainage, with the advantages of the latter; how to construct hillside ditches and farm roads; the uses and benefits of irrigation; the best plan for making and saving manures and composts; the advantages of the intensive over the extensive system of farming; the grapes best adapted to North Carolina, with the best method of cutting and curbing; the advantage of a knowledge of botany, grafting, budding, pruning, etc.; the advantage of turning under green crops, the best time and the best crops for this purpose; the advantage of the use of the most improved implements and labor saving machinery on the farm; the advantage of saving the fertilizers manufactured on the farm and noting their behavior in the soil, etc.

We are convinced that the farmers of North Carolina are in advance of their leaders in this matter. The dullest farmer in the State will not fail to recognize the necessity of this addition. The advanced state of agriculture in other sections of this country requires that to keep pace with it we must have greater facilities for acquiring more practical as well as theoretical knowledge. Without instruction we must remain in the background, the laughing stock of educated farmers in other States. No wonder the farmer contents and even urges his son to leave the

farm rather than see him doomed to a life of hardship and drudgery. We are tantalized on all sides with the cry "use more brain work." How can more brain work be applied to advantage without instruction? Sufficient agricultural knowledge to insure success cannot be gained from books alone. Theory and practice must be united. The skillful hand and well informed mind must work together. One may know all that pertains to the theory of the cultivation of the earth, and yet not know when the land is in good order for plowing.

An Experiment Farm is to the agricultural student what the hospital and dissecting room are to the medical student; what most courts are to the law student; what an apprenticeship is to the mechanic. All agree these are indispensable, but a farmer is expected to "take up" the calling and practice all that agricultural chemistry treats of without any demonstration whatever. In England at one time no one was allowed to hire himself as a plowman until he could construct the plow.

The State is well supplied with institutions for the training of boys for the learned professions, but for a farmer to get a practical scientific education he must leave the State. We have heard that the late Gov. W. A. Graham said better omit Greek at the University than fail to provide an Experiment Farm. Much is being done in different parts of the State by individuals on their private estates to work out some of the difficult problems in agriculture, but as commendable as this is it falls very far short of supplying this great want. For such experiments, however gratifying to the experimenter, from want of knowledge in conducting them, or lack of painstaking care in gathering and weighing the crop, fail to carry with their reports any weight of authority whatever while the public is ignorant of the means by which the results were attained.

By adopting the plan suggested the farm might be operated at small expense, but if a pitance for incidentals be asked, with what propriety could it be withheld? Some of the Colleges established by funds donated by Congress have failed to attract large numbers of students, and should it prove so in this case, the small outlay for the farm would be as nothing compared with the advantages to be derived from it. Any student not taking an agricultural course, who will twice a week for two years walk over the experiment farm with his eyes open will carry home a more correct idea of practical farming than one who takes that course and learns nothing but theory in the lecture room.

Hon. K. P. Battle asserts in his address that every crop grown in the United States with a few exceptions can be grown in the open air in the college campus. If this be so what a wide range of crops in a growing condition might be under the observation of the students! This fact alone demonstrated on the farm would do as much towards inducing immigration as all the statistics of the department of Agriculture will ever publish.

May we not hope that the time is near when not only the University, but Wake Forest, Trinity and Davidson Colleges will be supplied with Experiment Farms, and when in every school in North Carolina, as in Germany, shall be taught the fundamental principles of agriculture.

J. R. HUTCHINS,
W. L. SAUNDERS, writing from Warm Springs under date of April 25, says:

But while I am on this subject, there is another little matter about which I would like to ease my mind if not too wicked. The State of Kansas proposes to send to Washington to be placed in the Capitol, that is to say with the consent of Congress, the statue of old John Brown, the man who under the laws of Virginia was tried, convicted and hung as a felon of deepest dye. This is the man whose statue the State of Kansas proposes to send to Washington to grace the halls of the nation's Capitol. This thing, however, cannot be done without the consent of Southern Congressmen, and the question that will soon come up is what will they do about it? Will reconciliation and reconstruction and forgiveness reach that far? Voting for McNeil is a long step in that direction. We shall see what we shall see. But what about the insult to the sovereign State under whose laws the old rascal was tried, convicted and hung? Will there be no one to stand up and say a word in her defence? If John Brown is a sainted martyr whose statue deserves a place in the halls of the Nation's Capitol, what is Virginia that hung him? Whenever I read about such gushing spectacles of reconstruction and reconciliation, as that recently indulged in by Senators Gordon and Butler, I cannot help thinking of the Bostonian's reply to the South Carolinian during some centennial celebration, when the Charleston military went to Boston and were there most handsomely and most hospitably entertained. Said the Charlestonian to the Bostonian, "Do you northern people really love us as devotedly as you protest in spite of the war? Do you really mean what you say?" "Hush," whispered the Bostonian, as he put his mouth to the ear of his interrogator, "Hush! we are just about as much in earnest as you are when you say you love us." So I suppose it is all right. Public opinion must be respected, as the man in the circus said, and the reconciliation gush must be submitted to.

One of the certainties in religion is that when a weak headed preacher has flattered more than he can bear he becomes an alarming nuisance. The wind and rain storm of the 24th amounted almost to a hurricane in parts of Ireland county, and was accompanied with hail.

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For Dropsy.

CENTRAL FALLS, N. C., Oct. 19, 1877.

Dr. H. H. STEVENS:—It is a pleasure to give my testimony for your valuable medicine. I was sick for a long time with dropsy, and the doctor's care. He said I would never be well again. I have tried many remedies, but they did not help me. VEGETINE is the medicine for dropsy. I began to feel better after taking a few bottles. I have taken thirty bottles in all, and am perfectly well, never felt better. No one can feel more thankful than I do.

I am, dear sir, gratefully yours,
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I am, dear sir, gratefully yours,
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