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THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1913.

PROF. N. C. NEWBOLD.

In yesterday's issue of the News, we published an article regarding the appointment of an industrial supervisor for colored schools in Beaufort County.

This appointment was directly due to the work and assistance of Prof. N. C. Newbold, who now occupies an important office in State educational work. It proves that Mr. Newbold has the welfare of Beaufort at heart and that he will, without doubt, look well after its interests.

CONSERVATION THE ONLY HOPEFUL MEANS FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

The American people, as a unit, surpass every other nation, at present, in being wasteful. We do not look back at the past, neither into the future to see what lies ahead of us. If we were to, then possibly we might understand our present situation better.

It is the nature of the soil, we mean the surface, or the upper layer of the earth's crust, which is used in farming. This humus has an average depth of about four feet, and has been formed by decay, first and most important of all by rock decay, which is chiefly caused by air and water. This formation process is extremely slow.

The average growth of the soil from beneath by rock decay is about one inch a year. Then we are allowed to waste away, and what we do not waste goes to be used again for thousands of years in reforming this humus again.

The soil is exhausted in two ways: (1) by erosion, or carrying away of the soil by means of water; (2) by using the soil in such a way as to compel it to wear out one or more of its principal elements. To us, the latter is more important.

There are ten soil elements that are absorbed by plants, and there are only three that are taken in large quantities. Namely: Nitrogen, potassium and phosphorus. These elements are taken from the soil much more rapidly than they can be replaced by nature, therefore, some means must be devised that will rest them, if not, they will soon be worn out, and will have to be supplied by some other agency.

It was the early custom in Virginia and the Carolinas to cultivate the same crop year after year without rotation, and consequently the result was that many farms were worn out and abandoned. No farmer would think it practical to let his like stock starve for the lack of feeding, still we are letting our farm lands go to waste, simply because we do not know what they need or because we do not think it practical to supply the needed plant food, and reclaim them.

According to the last census, the value of our farm products was a little over eleven dollars per acre, while that of the little island of Jersey, just off the English coast, was two hundred, and fifty dollars per acre. Then, doesn't it not pay to check this waste?

The second great waste of the soil, is that caused by erosion. Seldom do we think, when we see the silt' water of even the smallest stream, that somewhere the soil is being washed away. This, within itself, seems small, yet when we note the many sources that furnish even the Mississippi river system with its fine particles of humus, we can scarcely realize that each year more soil is wasted than the total amount of earth to dredged from the Panama Canal.

Canada, the "Land of Promise," once with its treasures of wheat, olive oil, and other rich agricultural products, has undergone this change, and today, as viewed by the traveler, seems one of the most desolate regions on the globe. Then one might

Children have a fine time in Washington Park. Bring yours to live in this pleasant property.

ask, how are we to keep America from falling into this ruin? The universal answer to this question is: The preservation of the forest means the preservation of the soil. When the forests have been cut down and the hillsides left bare, then the streams cut deep ravines into the barren hillsides, and the work of destruction, by erosion, goes on.

In many parts of our country this danger is already manifesting itself. It is only the beginning, but the end is as sure for us as for those far off Eastern countries, unless we check this erosive process.

WILBUR H. ROSS. (Continued from Page One.) It is true that hundreds of people die annually as a result of typhoid, the germs having been conveyed to the food and drink by flies.

In North Carolina alone the fly is responsible for over 2,000 deaths yearly. You have seen, first, that flies are very filthy things; second, that they are a most dangerous thing. Can you think of a way to decrease the damage caused by them? Relation to health with comparison of city to country next week. (To Be Continued.) VICTOR G. WILLIAMS.

Portland Cement. The making of a barrel of portland cement will consume about 450 pounds of limestone and 150 pounds of clay or shale. A plant making 1,000 barrels a day will therefore use in the course of an ordinary year about 65,000 tons of limestone and 22,000 tons of clay or shale. Assuming average density for these materials, a 1,000,000 barrel plant will use up almost 1,000,000 cubic feet of limestone a year, together with 250,000 cubic feet of shale. The United States geological survey points out:

"As the investment in the plant is heavy it would be folly to locate a cement plant under ordinary circumstances at a point where less than twenty years' supply of raw materials is in sight." The government scientists suggest: A 1,000 barrel plant, therefore, should have 20,000,000 cubic feet of limestone and 5,000,000 cubic feet of clay or shale on its properties.

An interesting anecdote about Edwin Litchfield Turnbull, an alumnus of Johns Hopkins university, is told in the News-Letter, the weekly student publication of his alma mater. Mr. Turnbull, when thirteen years old, published for the benefit of a local charitable organization an amateur journal called the Aeolus. He ran the paper entirely, doing the writing, typesetting and subscription soliciting. Among his subscribers were the late Mark Twain, the humorist, and Sidney Lanier, the "Hopkins poet."

One day he received the following letter from Mark Twain: Dear Sir—You are the kind of paper for me—one that comes but six times a year and can be read in five minutes. Please send it to me for ten years. Check enclosed. Yours truly, M. T. CLEMENS.

It Does. Mungins—What is your favorite method of punishing the children? Buzgins—Well, I consider that spanking takes the palm.—Philadelphia Record.

He that would eat the kernel must crack the nut.—Persian Proverb.

Dr. Samuel O. Mason VETERINARY SURGEON Phone Eleven At J. E. Winslow's Stables GREENVILLE, N. C.

HUSBAND RESCUED DESPAIRING WIFE After Four Years of Discouraging Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue. Catron, Ky.—In an interesting letter from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four years, with womanly troubles, and during this time, I could only sit up for a little while, and could not walk anywhere at all. At times, I would have severe pains in my left side. The doctor was called in, and his treatment relieved me for a while, but I was soon confined to my bed again. After that, nothing seemed to do me any good. I had gotten so weak I could not stand, and I gave up in despair. At last, my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. I can now walk two miles without tiring me, and am doing all my work." If you are all run down from womanly troubles, don't give up in despair. Try Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped more than a million women, in its 50 years of continuous success, and should surely help you, too. Your druggist has sold Cardui for years. He knows what it will do. Ask him. He will recommend it. Begin taking Cardui today.

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Spoiled His Alibi. A man can't be too careful in the selection of a family returned home early in the morning. He had boasted to his wife that he would be home early and wanted her to know that he had kept his word, although he had not done so. Very quietly he turned the hands of his watch back, then turned the hands of the parlor clock and the clock in the dining room. Then he threw his shoes on the floor and awoke his wife. "Late again, I suppose," she remarked. "My watch says one minute to 12," he replied. She hopped out of bed and surveyed the dining room clock. Not believing her sleepy eyes, she turned to the timepiece in the parlor. "All right, but how did you do it?" she asked. He was about to give her an explanation, when the chimes of a nearby church sounded two, and his alibi was shattered. An altogether different explanation was given, but he was too surprised to make it convincing.—New York Tribune.

Excursions. Week-End Rates. Washington, N. C., to Norfolk, Va., and return... \$3.75 Washington, N. C., to Wilmington, and return... \$5.00 Tickets sold May 31st and on each Saturday and for forenoon trains on each Sunday, May 31st to September 14th, 1913, inclusive, limited to reach Washington, N. C., returning prior to midnight of Tuesday next following date of sale. Summer excursion rates to many other points via the Atlantic Coast Line. "The Standard Railroad of the South."

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NOTICE OF SALE Under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust from D. D. Bonner to W. C. Rodman, dated April 19th, 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Beaufort County in Book 123, page 108, the undersigned will at 12 o'clock, noon, on Friday, July 18, 1913, sell at the Court House door in the City of Washington, N. C. to the highest bidder for cash all of the following real and personal property:

(1) A tract of land in the County of Beaufort and State of North Carolina, bounded by the lands of J. L. Rhem, Wm. Keys, and M. B. Thomas, located on the west side of Durham's Creek, containing 50 acres. (2) A tract of land in the County of Beaufort and State of North Carolina, on the west side of the main road leading from C. W. Bonner's store to B. E. Rose's house, and bounded by the lands of C. W. Bonner, containing 6 acres, which tract is located on the east side of Durham's Creek. (3) And the following articles of personal property, to-wit: A telephone line leading from the town of Washington by Edwards, Bonnerston, Aurora to Bayboro, together with all of the poles, wires, insulators, telephones, and all branch lines and connections and all the switch boards. Being the property described in said deed of trust. JUNE 17th, 1913. W. C. RODMAN, Trustee.

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WASHINGTON PRODUCE MARKET THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1913. Eggs... 15 to 16c Chickens, young... 25 to 35c Chickens, grown... 35 to 45c Sberlings... 50 to 55c Lamb skins, each... 15 to 20c Beef Wax... 30c to 35c Sheep skins, each... 30c to 35c Tallow... 40c to 45c Dry Aina hides, per lb... 14c Dry hides, dried, per lb... 10c Green Salted Hides... 10c Green Hides... 10c Seed Cotton... 10c to 12c Deer skin salt... 10c to 12c Deer skin tanned... 10c to 12c Daily News advertisements bring results. Subscribe to The Daily News.