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A very important value of clover con- form grain, clean and white, day and milk supply will probably show, by the state, however, in its great efficiency as a quickly dissolving is required. Such a falling off, new the day weather is affect

land is not as good as it is the power of this immediate use. If such a brand fodder should supplement short postur man to make; and, next, the use of dover were available Cauadian sait would have age. Green fodder corn increases the as a means of enriching the ground shows no fear of competition with Liverpool flow of milk at once, but the quality nothat farmers are studying economic mas- salt. The strength of the brine is often tably detestorates. It should be fed with some grain. A good armful of fodder corn, and two quarts of corn and oats ground together, will keep up both the quantity and quality. Horses will be grateful for a run in the pasture on hot nights. Harness galls, sores of all kinds, fly bites, etc., we find are best treated with carbolic soap (sheep dip) used as a salve. Keep colts growing by feeding a few oats daily. Ewes intended for early breeding, should be well fed for a week or from the same locality, have a faint reddish cast. These colors are perhaps due
to the shells of animals deposited in or
beside the salt brines. Enough of the red
coloring matter was obtained to detershould revei in weeds and fallen or otherwise wasted fruit, and if possible should have the run of orchards, where they will devour the gnarly and worm-eaten fruit. Poultry should have the run of stubble fields, both for the scattered grain, and for the numerous insects.—[American Ag-

riculturist. DESTRUCTION OF VERMIN. - In the warm weather insect pests increase with great rapidity. Some of the worst of these reproduce themselves in a few days. doubtless are some poor brands offered and as their progeny is very numerous, their numbers soon become overwhelming. It is, therefore, necessary that means of repression should be taken immediately. The young animals suffer chiefly, and poultry most. Fowls, indeed, not only suffer themselves, but soon infect barns and stables with fleas and lice, and it has been known that horses have died from the intolerable persecutions of vermin brought into their stables by fowls. Owls, swallows, rate and mice also bring vermin into barns and stables Oil is fatal to every insect which it touches, and sulphur is very offensive to them. A mixture of four ounces of lard and one ounce of sulphur, well rubbed together, and with the addition of one ounce of kerosene oil and one dram of creosote, will be found an excellent remedy against all sorts of insect vermin, while the liberal

use of kerosene oil on poultry roosts will An Old Story Illustrated.

There is a time-honored proverb about a shoe lost for want of a nail, a horse lost a nest yard about the house, and the other for want of the shoe, a man lost for want had a slovenly one, and though he could of the horse, and being on an important political errand, his failure led to a disasyard for less money than he had to give trous war in which thousands of men were

-The spring, thirty or forty rods from Have a well made fence about the yard, the house, was lately drifted over, and and keep it in repair. Have a strong gate, the regular journeys to it, made several and never let it get off its hinges. Keep times every day for thirty years, were inthe shrubs and trees trimmed up well, and finitely more troublesome because of the never let litter of any sort accumulate. snow. The time wasted in this travel Have a big box, or hogshead, in the back would have purchased a pipe to convey the water, or dug a well annually, to eay nothing of the inconvenience and werry. Such neglect of the domestic comfort

wears out many a sad mother. -So, too, her enjoyments have been curtailed, and the children's happiness and welfare sacrificed by the thoughtless or worse than useless expenditures of the husband who has often smoked or drauk away the money which would have enlarged the narrowed circumstances. This matter might be figured up and set down in a sum which would startle many a hus-

band and father. - Rats, living upon the foulest waste, been neinfested with parasites, within and with ut, and communicate these to swine. and of the dreaded Trichina spiralis, and these parasites are the worst which affect The losses due to the prevalence of rats about the farm buildidgs and feeding pens and yards are far more than can ever be computed because of the secret habits of these vermin.

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Waiting for walls to scale, Or lie in port until some Golden Fleece Lures him to face the gale? There's work enough. Why idly then delay

His work counts most who labors every day. A torrent sweeps down the mountain's brow With foam and flash and roar; A non its strength is spent-where is it now? Its one short day is o'er.

But the clear stream that through the mean All the long Summer on its mission goe Retter the steady way; the torrent's duet Sees leaves its rent track dry, The light we leve is not the lightning flash.

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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, AUG. 6, 1886. FARM AND FIRESIDE.

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Till Spring again shall call forth every bell. And dress with harried hands her wreaths again-

Etaine of Aberlour (8208). We print on our first page an engraving of this tine animal and her calf, for which we are indebted to the Canadian Live Stock Journal of Hamilton, Ont., and from the same paper take the subjoined

descriptive note:-"This beautiful specimen of an Aberdeen-Augus Polled cow so nicely depicted by our arfist, along with her heifer calf. Exile (8204), one of the finest amongst the many good ones in the herd of the Messrs. Mossom Boyd & Co., Bobesygeon, Co. Victoria, Ont., was calved March 5th, 1881. She was bred by Wm. Robertson, Aberlour Mains, Craig Machie, Scotland, and is of the Erice family, which has produced so many of the finest specimens of Aperdeen-Angus Polls. The prices obtained for them have seldem been overtopped by anything claiming Angus blood. At the Cortachy sale, held by the Earl of Airlie, October 5th, 1882, four individuals of the breed averaged 1988 10s., although one Miss Macpherson (1252) was 11 years old, and another. Elmissa, (5091), was but six months old. Her sire, Souter Johnny (1615), was bred by W. M. Skinner, Drumin, and her dam is Etta (2225), by Balliemore (741), and

great grand dam, Erica (843), by Cupdropped March 16th, 1885, is the best form, bull now on hand in the Big Island herd. and still another by the same sire, but a few days old, is full of promise. The progeny of this cow furnish a fine specimen of that line breeding which is close f Ermine Bearer is Erica (843), by Cupbearer (59), which is also the third dam of Etains of Aberlour, the anterior ped-

## rounited in the three calves of this cow."

Clover on the Farme No other thing on the farm so thoroughly marks the progress of agriculture as

Peabody Medical Institute, iner of any kind is a confession that the either too hard in grain or too large for discotton come from this cause. Green

olover as a fertilizer, but that it should be fed to cattle and the manure from the cattle put back on the land with the growth of those cattle are together of more value than the crop of green manual manure can be used in determining the promoter can be used in determining the promoter can be used in determining the promore value than the crop of green man-ure. Admitting this claim, the roots of the clover, when allowed to grow two or three years will benefit the soil by penetrating, perforating and accusing the sub-soil, so as to increase the yield of a wheat or op that may follow at least twenty-five, and often fifty per cent, on heavy clay soils. Whatever view may be taken of the subject, there is no crop that is so generally growing in favor with the general farmer, east, west, north or south, and there are few, if any, crops that will result in so few disappointments as will the common red clover.

Canadian and English Salt. BY C. C. JAMES, B. A., PROFESSOR OF CHEM-ISTRY AT THE ONTARIO AGRICULTURAL

Common salt consists of sedium obleride (97 per cent. to 98 per cent.), water, calcium sulphate or gypeum (1) per cent. to 21 per cent.), calcium chloride, magnesinm chloride, with traces of sand, clay, iron and dirf. The gypenm should not exceed 19 per cent, to 2 per cent.; is excess it makes the salt difficultly soluble and produces a slime. The obloride of magnesium and calcium are very soluble, give a-

bitter taste, and attract moisture fromthe air. To determine whether there is ground for the prejudice that has lexisted against Canadian salt, I have carefully analyzed five samples of Canadian salt and four of Liverpool. No. 10 is added, being a sample sent in by a cheese-maker. It was dirty, difficultly soluble, impure, and in every way unfit for use. These are all samples of tine dairy or table salt procur-

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4N M41561-1565 insoluble or difficultly soluble portion. adian salts is 2.200 per cent.; the average impurity of the four Liverpool salts is

of the average of the former.

The "residue" in the above table is the The average impurity of the five Can-

the average of the latter is a little ahead By means of fine steves each sample was divided into four classes; these were uniformity and fineness of the different brands. Taking 100 as the maximum of arranged in the following order: No. 6, " Etaine of Aberiour was shown at the 88; No. 1, 87; No. 7, 86; No. 1, 84; No. Dominion exhibition, Montreal, as a one- 9, 83; No. 2, 72; No. 8, 69; No. 3, 66; year, in 1882, where she carried an easy No. 5, 54; or (1) Liverpool, (2) Canadian, first, and was again a prize-winner at the (3) Liverpool, (4) Canadian, (5) Liver-Dominion exhibition, Ottawa, 1884, pool, (6) Canadian, (7) Liverpool, (8) where also her helfer oulf Exile (8204), by Canadian, (9) Canadian. In this respect the sire, Ermine liearer (2082), was award- the Liverpool sales are a little ahead,

is, the purest and finest, stands fourth, In choosing a salt, then, attention should

2.203 per cent. There is as much difference between the various English brands as between English and Canadian, and weighed, and an estimate made of the the scrapings from the sink. Begin with uniformity and fineness, the saits were next year. My searlet geraniums were

ed a first. Her second calf, Exemplar, being on the average a little more unia little more readily soluble than the red coloring that the old shed, always an Canadian. The purer a salt the more thoroughly it dissolves, but not necessarily the more quickly. The rapidity of the flowers were so perfect in form and enough to reproduce the best traits of the solution depends upon the shape of the coloring that they were well worth cultifamily, and yet not so persistent as to grain as well as upon its sine; the more impair the constitution. The fourth dem soluble sales are flat, thin, disc-shaped; the more insoluble are compact and outicel in grain. No. 1, for instance, is
quite pure and small in grain, but very
difficultie soluble; it is exists in test: No. gree being almost identical. Subser quite pure and small in grain, but very mently the stream diverges, and is again difficultie soluble; it is gritty in test; No.

be paid to the shape of the grain; for a anick pickle the flat grain is prefembler and for dry onring and slow pickle the the rapidly increasing use of red clover, compact grain. The best Canadian saits society, in a very seasonable paper recom-The twofold benefits of clover are so are slow in solution, the best Liverpool mends stokes, which has been tried with the increase in its not a little more rapid. Too often Canadian great success in England, and as it has the increase in its use is not surprising, salts have been condemned because a the advantage of being cheap, and is easily Its wonderful yield as a forage of op makes slowly dissolving salt has been used where made, refreshing and nourishing, we mus, well aware of the desire for reven it one of the most desirable to raise, a rapidly dissolving salt was required; for give the following recipe for its manufacwhether to be fed green or enred in the instance, in the salting of butter for imshape of rowers. So rapidly does it grow mediate use. Dealers and users of salt ontmest, about six ounces of sugar, and that it is no uncommon thing to out three seem to pay too little attention to this last a lemon out in elicus, into a pass min. crops in a single senson; and no farmer important question of solubility. In the all together with a little warm water; ever expects to out less than two ofops. salting of took for immediate use; butter there all a gallon of beiling water; stir Should the farmer choose to turn the and pork for example, also in the case of thoroughly and deink when cold. The stock on the field it seems almost to fer regetable pickling, the rapidly dissolving place the day's picking by its growth at salts are the best. In the day anxing of picking the proving may be used instead. Pure "Lime Frank Julies" makes any excellent flavoring. night. The better way is to out and feed mean, the making of a lasting pickle; the it in the rack, and a given amount of salting of dairy products to be stored for ground will feed fully twice as many sometime, a more stowly dissolving salt is cattle as when allowed to round over it. protected. For table use a fine mit of uni-

measured by a hydrometer, or salometer, It is claimed by some that no farmer and the purity of a sample of salt thereby can afford to plow under a good crop of determined. But this is not an absolute

per strength of a brine.
A first-class sait should be pure white in color. The Liverpool salts have a faint bluish tings; two of the Canadian salts, mine it to be due to the presence of iron. A very decided red or blue cast should

condemn a sait for use. One packer gave as his experience that a dark sait colored the outside of the most dark also. A first-class salt should be: 1st, clean; 2nd, white; 3rd, comparatively dry; 4th, uniform in grain; 5th, quite thoroughly soluble in water; 6th, scale-like in grain for quick, and compact for slow selu-On the whole I see no grounds for the prejudice against Canadian salts. There

for sale, but there are also brands that are just as pure as the Liverpool, the only Liverpool brand that stands much sheed ing partly shut out on account of its Many of the leading packers of Toronto are returning to the use of Canadian salt. The only matter of doubt new is as to its use in butter. This should be given a fair and unprejudiced trial, and manufacturers should endeavor to fully meet the want in this direction by producing a salt pure in composition, fine and uniform in grain, and quick in solution.

Minor Farm Topics.

NEATHER ABOUT THE HOUSE,- Every farmer, and in fact every person owning yard, ought to take pride in keeping it clean. Nest well-kept yards attract the passer-by, and ofter add a money value to the place. We have an instance of this kind in mind, now. A man came into a free the fowls from their tormentors. certain neighborhood, recently, to buy a farm. He found two that were for sale One was as good as the other, as regards location, soil, buildings, etc., but one had have bought the one with the slovenly for the other, he choose the one that cost stain, most, simply because it looked best. and the thousand and one things which accumulate about the house can be thrown from time to time. When the box or hogshead is full, burn or bury the rubbish. This refers not to the front yard only; let neatness prevail all about the place. It gives an air of thrift and prosperity, and always impresses a beholder favorably. It pays in more ways than one to have

neat surroundings .- [American Agricul-FRUITFUL DISHWATER .- "Sister Gracious," a plant lover, finds some compensation for the soul-weary round of dishwashing in knowledge of the fact that the water judiciously distributed promotes both flowers and fruit. She says, onconvagingly, in Popular Gardening: "Put Rat- are the hosts of the messle tapeworm in the coffee and tes grounds and even the rose bushes; you will be astonished at the growth, and on these come the flowers admired for their rich colors and abundant bloom; the more we picked, the more they blossomed, and this bed received a liberal portion of the dishwater once a week, A poor miserable apple tree that had never The high peaks cone to the pane sung had a blossom, after one summer's treat ment, bore a considerable number, and bids fair next year to have a large crop. But my souriet runners surprised me; planted near an ugly looking old shed. On the average the Liverpool salts are they covered it with such a mass of rich eyesore became a thing of beauty. To be sure they were nothing but beams, 'but vating, especially as this result was brought about by applying the simple and and ready stimulant, dishwater."

> out" on the resking ground close to the house, or into a foul and disease-breeding A SUMMER DRINK, Mr. John Abbey. secretary of the agricultural department of the Church of Bugiand temperance

Frant-Jules" makes on question forestag, about three tablespoonlike to the gallen, put in whom cold, Cost, three puts a the main of recuperating the land; and here at the interpretation of agriculture. First, the use of a fertili-