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burbof Plymouth, known as Curry's Hill, generation, so that the introduction come in contract during its flow from the surface to the bottom of his well. This o'clock this morning. The cave-in was start, and it is a dull dairyman who well may be sunk in the immediate vi colliery 450 feet below the surface, annum, or even 150 or 200, when The shock was very violent, the surface 300 pounds are possible. In some his neighbor's barn-yard or pig-sty may settling in some places for 10 feet. The instances, herd averages have exced- be flowing over the soil, through which house of William Kelly was completely wrecked, and four or five others badly damaged. No one was seriously hard damaged. No one was seriously hurt, but several were bruised by falling furni-

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DAIRY SALT.

the taste of the consumer as well as prove this assertion.

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It is not disputed the and adding to its keeping qualities. injurious in ects, that they are ene The cleanest, purest and best obtainable should be used, and it is

12 9 ing to the butter. The use of a fine hair sieve wil produce a surprise to those un acquainted with the amount of foreign substances, scales. ect., that it will separate from some of the brands of salt.

regarding the qualities contained in 15 5 the article beyond the extent of demand and the profits following, and it is incumbent upon the butter maker that is ambitious to excel in the output of his dairy to confine his use of salt to well established brands in manufacture and preparation of which the utmost care has been employed, The common salt of com nerce is entirely unsuited for use either for butter or cheese, and wilinevitably detract from the value and desirability of otherwise carefully prepared dairy goods.

SEED TO THE ACRE. A good authority makes the following statement as to the quantity of seed na cessary to sow on an acre of land: Wheat, broadcast, from a bushel and three pecks to two bushels; a bushel and a half, broadcast; two bushels in

fall, to be followed by clover in spring, asted only a few years and was an from one and a half to two gallons. Red offence most of that time. The watop grass. one and one half to two bush- orchard near by. It was found,

timate, intended to be of service in mak- of a good butter producing cow lows them to accumulate. Such a filter is usually some one willing to pay ing calculations as to the quantities of are:-

deviation necessary in some instances. ward. HER GRATITUDE.

A well-known man who lives not far treams. from Newcastle, Me., told of an experience he had a few winters since, with a herse of which he was very fond, says a writer in the Lewiston Journa'. He was driving across Jefferson Pond one afternoon when the mare went through the ice. In an instant, the sleigh also went of milk.

under. The gentleman managed to get out of the water after a valiant struggle, gestive organs. when finding himself upon a firm foot-5. A large, crooked, well developing, he turned his attention to the horse, ed milk vein. After a long time, the assistance of two men was secured, and even, then nearly

with its accompaniment, a fine soft an hour elapsed before the horse was rescost. cued thoroughly chilled and exhausted, 7. A nervous but docile tempa Not far off, her owner had a friend who lived in the old fashioned house in ment. Gentle when well treated which I heard the story, a house with a

FEEDING HORSES.

Her owner was manly enough to own up that he was so touched that he cried over her. Finally he rose, led her back er functions, and that it cannot be so to the kitchen, threw a big log upon the coals and down lay the intelligent mare, while her master silently registered a vow that the grateful creature should never the food which does not require mastica pass out of his hands, returned to bed .-Prof. W. W. Cook is credited in the stable until it is cool and comforwith saying that in Vermont the av- table before being fed. A little water erage yield per cow is only 130 miy be given, and if a little good hay be pounds of butter per annum, while put in the rack it will occupy his atten there are thirty dairies in the State tion, and beside requiring proper mast-Scene-Stationer's shop would-be that average over 300 pounds per cation will further have the effect to cation will further have the effect to journalist: "Do you keep all sorts of pens?" Shopman: Yes. Which do you prefer? Would-be journalist: "I've been advised to use a trenchant pen for press purposes. I'd like a small box of them."

Ten years ago there were not many them."

cation will further have the effect to slightly stimulate the stomach to secretion and prepare it for the reception of the feed which is to follow. Should a horse require more food than usual to supply the extra waste of tissues caused by hard as 300 herds in the whole country the extra waste of tissues caused by hard and men used to travel long distances to see such a herd. Ten excess in albuminoids, and let the house

years hence they will be still more be fed oftener and not in increased quan

numerous. Such herds are now tities at a time.

Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria.

MAKE WAR ON THE CROW

Many persons have been in the habit of contending that the crow does much more good than Salt for the dairy, while it will not harm, and therefore ought to be spaimprove the condition or resurrect red. The American Agricultural good qualities in butter that have been lost by bad management, is an investigation as to the food of crows. important factor in preparing it for presents a report that seems to dis-

It is not disputed that they destroy

mies of wice and other rodents, and that they are occasionally valuable as obtainable should be described as to obviate the can be procured as to obviate the slight in couparison with the misch of slight in cou importance of sifting it before apply- for which they are responsible. The injury done by them to indian corn, wheat, rye, oats and other cereals is enormous. According to one observer, the crow eats corn, "from ten min utes after planting until the blades are three inches high," and more Dealers and traders in dairy salt than a score of other observers tesare, as a rule, not over scrupulous, tify that he not only pulls up the young plants, but digs up the newly sown seed. His depredations extend to potatoes, sweet potatocs, beans, peanuts, cherries, strawberries raspberries and blackberries, and he widely distributes certain poisonous plants the seeds of which are improved rather than impaired by passage through his digestive organs. As a all this were not enough, it is shown that the crow eats beneficial insects. and that he makes himself a most formidable nuisance by destroying the eggs and young, both of domes ticated fowls and wild birds.

WHAT ROTS FENCE POSTS

Many years ago we saw a farmer seiting posts for a board fence Having the erroneous idea that is was water which most rotted the posts. and that stones piled in the hel bottom, the drainage from some neighborconvulsions, soothes the child and gives it refreshing and natural sleep. Case a half is enough sown in drill. Rye toria is the children's panacea—the same as wheat. Barley, two bushels and that stones piled in the ner around the post would keep it dry. ing tree may have thrust its rootlets he filled the whole within a foot of through the wall of the well and there the top with small stones. As no they remain to decay; or the top may not drill. Oats, from two to three bushels, drainage was given, of course the be tightly covered and strong; toads or OLD STOCK UNPROFITABLE. broadcast, two bushels in drill. Buck- water settled around the post, and other vermin may tumble in to aid in wheat, one bushel. Corn, in hill, about the light covering of earth allowed the pollution of the supply; but our wella gallon and a half. Sorghum, from two he frost to penetrate to the bottom to three quarts. Timothy grass, sown in and heave the post up. The fence ter dried out by midsummer, and then Clover, to be sown in spring on timothy, one and a half to two gallons; sown by itself, double the above quantity. Reditself, double the above quantity. Rededed especially destructive to a young it with this precipitated organic filth which, to do good service, must have els; a bushel is fourteen pounds by when the posts were drg out, that the soluble products of this decomposition their inability to digest, and which

Some of the external indicatious

extended well forward and back-2 Medium seized teats, not set

2. A broad posterior with body ample room for a large escutcheon and developments of the udder, with loose folds of skin in rear of udder

in heifer and cows not in a full flow 4. A good development of the di-

6. A thin, pliable yellow skin

but intelligent enough to resist 8. Small delicately formed head chen, where she laid down gladly enough and horns with none of the coarse, ox like appearance peculiar to ill-

bred stock.

An English veterinary surgeon recom nends that those who have charge of norses, especially farm horses, should be taught that the stomach of a horse is not like the rumen of a cow, a mere recepta cle for food, but an essential organ of lim ited capacity, which does not need to be crammed in order to perform its prop treated without danger to the animal; the teeth of the horse are provided for the ourpose of masticating the food, and that tionshould be sparingly, if ever, used. He further recommends that no horse be put to work immediately after a full meal. And where a horse has done a heavy day's work it should be allowed to stand

The average house-owner certainly bebulls from noted butter families, and lieves, says Prof. Wilbur of Rutgess Colcareful breeding and selection from lege, that the water which he pumps the best cows, are the sources of clear and cold from his well is pure and such herds. Improvements may be wholesome. He does not stop to think WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 7.— A sub- made and profit realized in the first of the impurities with which it may have caused by the falling in of the roof in some is content with 130 pounds per cow cinity of an overflowing cesspool or out abandoned workings of the Washington per annum, or even 130 pounds per house; the natural drainage of his own or

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