THE FARMER.

ADVANTAGE OF MINERAL COMPOSITION TO SOIL.

It is of the utmost importance, in a primitive country, for the agriculturist to understand (when he is about to purchase a farm) the geology where the mineral substances abounding are of a character calculated to restore and supply the soil with the material necessary for the production of a vigorous growth of vegetation.

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It is generally found dispersed all over the district where it occurs, in every intermediate rise, from rocks down to a pebble or grain of sand. Hornblende, its species and varieties, contains more lime than any other mineral that is common and generally diffused, with which I am familiar.

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Feldspar that is found largely mixed with the soil in small fragments, contains but three parts lime. Mica and talc, two quite abundant minerals, contain but one part lime. Serpentine, a very widely dispersed rock, contains but six-tenths lime. Clay or roofing slate contains no lime; neither does the rock known as mica slate, so abundant in many regions, while hornblende contains 12.75 of lime.

In all districts where the stone in which it abounds is not too hard, the disintegration and decomposition of this mineral is continually fertilizing the soil. The sienite rock, of which hornblende forms a large an ingredient, is frequently quite soft; yielding to any accidental or mechanical force; to frost and water; being reduced to sand; mixing with the soil, and keeping it loose, as well as forming by its chemical agency, as important stimulant to vegetable life.

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