

fertilizer. My wheat is as good as last year when I used a fertilizer that cost me \$20.00 per ton, and on one field this is the fifth consecutive crop. I also notice that on a strip in another field, a part of which is in grass, on that part in wheat there is no garlic, where there was a great quantity of it formerly, and in that portion which is in grass and where no Salt was used there is still a great quantity of garlic. I will use it again this Fall, not only because it is cheaper, but I think it gives me as good results as any fertilizer I ever used.

Respectfully, GEO. T. KREGLOW.

OAKTON, W. VA., June 26, 1895.

MR. G. A. MEANS.

Dear Sir:—I used Retsof "C" Salt last year in two ways, viz: broadcast and mixed with South Carolina Bone. I sowed the *Salt alone*, broadcast, 160 lbs. per acre by mistake. (I intended to sow it much heavier.) It did first-rate and would have done *much better*, had it been sown heavier. I sowed the other mixed half and half with S. C. Bone, 200 lbs. to the acre, with the best of results. Where the "mixture" was used the land is thin, and there is a little spot where none was used and it is not worth cutting. I am well pleased with the Salt and intend to use more this year. My land is slate land.

Yours very respectfully, H. C. CANBY.

LITTLE GEORGETOWN, W. VA., July 2, 1895.
G. A. MEANS.

Sir:—I used Retsof "C," S. C. Bone and a mixture composed of Retsof "C," ashes, some fine manure and plaster. In using Retsof "C" alone we used about 160 lbs.; of S. C. alone about 200 lbs. per acre. The crop is decidedly better where the salt was used alone, stood up better, larger headed and ripened five days sooner. The S. C. wheat was not even ripe when it was cut. The mixture composed of one-third Retsof "C," one-third plaster and one-third ashes and fine manure, we drilled

in at rate of 300 lbs. per acre. I consider this my best wheat. In one field there was a considerable amount of garlic, but I can find none now. The grass is all right, too. I consider Retsof "C" a No. 1 fertilizer and equal to any goods on the market.

D. R. LEFEVRE.

NEW FRANKLIN, PA., July 16, 1895.

MR. GEO. A. MEANS, Gen'l Agent,
Hedgesville, W. Va.

Dear Sir:—Replying to your favor of recent date would say I must ask your indulgence for not having written sooner. I wished to wait until I was in a position to speak more fully regarding "Retsof" and especially Retsof "C." I have experimented in many different ways with Retsof. As you perhaps know, we have here in this part of the Cumberland Valley a heavy limestone soil, suitable for growing immense crops of grain but liable to lodge badly in a favorable season. After a year's trial of Retsof "C" I am convinced that it is just what is claimed for it in the circulars. I have used Retsof "C" for wheat and *am satisfied* with results, whilst the outlay is much less. Used on apple, peach and quince trees the results are highly gratifying. I sowed on part of my potato patch this year and at this time that part of the patch presents the finer appearance. I have used Retsof "C" for salting fish, also for pickling and think that its equals can not be found. Whilst I consider Retsof Lump the best stock salt, I have, in its absence and as an experiment, used Retsof "C" for horses, mules, cattle, sheep and hogs and consider it far superior to common salt for this use. I believe that Retsof "C" is just the stuff for potatoes and will write you at digging time.

Yours truly, GEO. M. BRANTHAVER.

 We wrote above party regarding the results on potatoes and publish herewith his reply: