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Business, and hopes by punctuality and attention,
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Kingston, Dec. 29, 1846.**

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FULLING MILL AND
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hundred bushels per acre; he was sowing at the
rate of 400 bushels. The year before, by the
application of soil and lime, he had produced 32
bushels of wheat to the acre, when the contiguous
land only yielded twofold. For the last five years,
I have used a small quantity of it in all my
compositions for grain, grass, and root crops,
taking the idea from the Scotch farmer. I in-
variably use it on my corn, in a strong and
liquid form before planting, and have on two occasions
used slacking lime upon wheat, with great suc-
cess. The effect was to swell the grain to a size
that it could not attain in the ordinary
circumstances, in three weeks. The squaring
was in many cases plainly discernible.
I particularly believe to be a more
effective remedy, which causes the rot now so
prevalent throughout the world; the tops of potatoes
contain a very large per cent of lime, conse-
quently, it is indispensable to its growth. Place
them upon a heap of potatoes, the majority of which
have decayed, and you will find that the lime
balance will immediately decay. I have sown
lime at the rate of 200 bushels per acre, upon half
a ten acre field of wheat, and left the balance
undisturbed. The consequence was, the undisturbed
portion was entirely destroyed by the weevil and rust
when the limeed portion produced fifty bushels to
the acre in only six weeks; and the limeed portion
only. I have used the same effect produced in
root, rye, corn, potato and buck wheat fields.
When you find a field does not produce a crop
equal to your expectations, in nine cases out of ten,
an application of 200 bushels of slacked lime to
the acre, at a cost of 12 dollars, will produce
a crop equal to six years of the former crop.
I believe that the lime is found to be in
the form of chalk, in most of our soils. The
lime, which is used for agricultural purposes, is
very pure, limestone species; it is composed of
lime, clay oxide of iron, carbonate of lime, and
water. Lime is therefore one half more profitable
as a manure than chalk; for the reason that it
dissolves in water, and is immediately available
to the roots of plants. The lime of limestone
is sufficient quantity to become a chalk. There is
one question I have to ask of learned members
of this club which is this—how do plants take up
in their system carbonate lime, which is known to
be an insoluble substance, and yet in all plants
and vegetables, carbonate of lime is found to ex-
ist in the form of lime. I think, by attracting a large
volume of carbonate acid from the atmosphere,
which becomes its carbonate, and in this state is
soluble and capable of being taken up by plants.
I had a conversation the other day with a scientific
gentleman, Mr. W. Wells, who has an extensive
farm at Madaket, on the St. Lawrence. He told me
that he used a large quantity of lime on his
land was exceedingly wet. Mr. W. ordered his
slaves to carry the lime in baskets. It was spread
over the field and land; it was then sown
and cultivated in the usual manner. The
result was 50 bushels of rice per acre, a larger
yield than was usually obtained on any other part
of the domain. The piece of land contained all
the chemical requisites, eleven in number, except
lime; the consequence was, no crop could be
grown upon it, and it was considered barren;
whereas by application of perhaps 50, worth of
lime per acre, it was rendered highly fertile, and
produced a fine crop of rice—growing
on an Engine of 12 horse power, which
grinds, mixes, and pumps, and is capable of run-
ning 60 bushels a day. For convenience it was
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