attention appeared a few years after, and denied the assertion of the first, which they should not be pressed too that OLD LAND COULD BE MADE RICH much, or the stems will be bruised and UNDER THE ENCLOSING SYSTEM. The impart a disagreeable taste to the juice. denial consisted in the particular point; If the hands are used, put the crushed LANDS THAT 'ARE POOR IN A VIRGIN fruit, after the juice has been poured off STATE CAN NOT BE MADE RICH WITHOUT in a cloth or sack and press out the re-LIME OR ITS EQUIVALENT. Headmitted maining juice. Put the juice back into that lands formerly rich and that have the tub after cleansing it, where it been worked down, can be brought should remain about three days, until been worked down, can be brought the first stages of fermentation are over, back again to their original fertility the first stages of fermentation are over, and remain about three days, until the first stages of fermentation are over, and remain about three days, until the first stages of fermentation are over, and remain about three days, until the first stages of fermentation are over, and remain about three days, until the first stages of fermentation are over, and remain about three days, until the first stages of fermentation are over, and remain about three days, until the first stages of fermentation are over, and remain about three days, until the first stages of fermentation are over, and remain about three days, until the first stages of fermentation are over, and remain about three days, until the first stages of fermentation are over, and remain about three days, until the first stages of fermentation are over, and remain about three days, until the first stages of fermentation are over, and remain about three days, until the first stages of fermentation are over, and remain about three days, until the first stages of fermentation are over, and remain about three days, until the first stages of fermentation are over, and the first stages of fermentation are ove under this treatment.

be made rich without lime in some form | quantity made, and be made rich without lime in some form or other. With judicious application of lime, on such lands and to your worn-out soil, not forgetting to apply all the out soil, not forgetting to apply all the manure at your command, thus combining the two systems, is our best and

worked shallowly the first year, deepening the plowing as the land improves, which will be the next time it comes

The vessel must be full, and the bung

There are some farms with a marsh, All the vessels, casks, &c., should be

them that it is not a paving stock. My second experiment on worn-out

lands commenced in 1841. I moved on to the farm where I now live. Prior farmer tool and I were ex amining the place, I asked him if he management be made to produce a grain is when the straw begins to turn thousand bushels of wheat annually. Instead of giving his head the approving nod, he seemed inclined to give it a shake. I did not blame him, for there no more sap from the earth, and that the high expectations. I purchased the the heat. farm, and these expectations were realmuch better.

"Quite discouraging," you will say.
I commenced on the enclosing system;
fenced off a standing pasture and adheared to it except with the horses and for harvesting grain is, the hogs which were pastured on the clover, when in bloom. With the use begins to grow yellow. of lime, clover, and plaster, and the 2. To put the swarth immediately enclosing system, I soon found it necesinto sheaves, which should be gathered sary to throw away my two horse plow, and get a three horse one, to turn under without delay. the clover, the land being stiff. I soon ery is more lime. I think it should be labors of the harvest. more of the enclosing system, especially where land has been well limed. Some not act on their land. That lime being the best directed transactions. the purest of all lime is an evidence that it is not lime the land wants. Let them try the enclosing system. It is by far cheapest where lime is not needed. This system, I am sure, will bring worthy President in the application soon as the grain is out of the milk and and saving of manure, let us add the in the dough," is the rule most frequent-Vours respectfully, S. VANNORT.

OAT-MEAL IN DRINK.

Last Summer, says the editor of the Onio Farmer, we attended a field trial case with timothy. If cut below the of plows on the farm of Wm. Crozier, first joint, its roots will seldom send up of Long Island. Mr. Crozier is a thorshoots again until after the formation ough old Scot, in all his works and of new side bulbs. Clover and other ways, and for a drink in the field we deep rooted plants are not so much af-had buckets of cold water with oat- feeted, but we are satisfied that all or meal stirred in, which we found to be any of them may be, and often are, inboth victuals and drink, and mighty jured by too close cutting. It is a fact refreshing.

Speaking of the virtues of oat-meal. the Edinburg Medical Journal says reaper or cradle, the second growth will furnish double the amount of pasture dish water, it is becoming a favorite as adjoining grass cut for hay. is beche brose of "Auld Scotland" are gladg a favorite dish-and we trappers of theby the hunters and tuting oat-meal ilest, who are substi-and Indian corn. form for parched fellows—whose powesame brawny are proverbial, whose we endurance f fatigue

Company of the second second second

is known to all readers of travel and natural history—have found out that a very acceptable drink is made by putting about two tenspoonfuls of ontmeal to a tumbler of water. This, they-the hunters and trapper-aver to be the best drink they can use, as it is a great favorite—two and ahalf pounds of oat-meal being put in a pail of moderately cool water. It is said to be better than any of the drinks made up with vinegar, molasses, &c., which farmers use in their harvest field.

Our Receipt to make Currant Wine.

For several years we made a ten SADDLES. gallon keg of current wine, of as good we make it. The currants should be fully ripe

in which they should remain a day or The second writer that attracted my two; then crush with the hands, unless and removing once or twice a day the My observation goes to prove the scum copiously arising to the top. theory of the second writer, that our Then put the juice in a vessel—a demipoor woodlands, when cleared cannot john, keg or barrel—any size to suit the

gallon. Thus, ten quarts of juice and thirty cheapest mode of improving, which has been my opinion for many years.

pounds of sugar, will give you ten gal, lons of wine, and so on in that propor-In regard to the application of lime over poor land, it should be plowed and wine can reduce the quantity of sugar

around for cultivation.—Manure also or stopper left off until fermentation around for cultivation.—Manure also if you want your land to receive the full benefit of the lime. What manure you make in the Winter, apply to the corn land after it has been broken; what is made in the Summer apply to the wheat land after it has been broken ceases rack the wine off carefully. the wheat land after it has been broken in the Fall.—Some may say it is too coarse. By piling, it will soon become fit for use. Be careful that it does not the cask thoroughly with boiling water, it for use. Be careful that it does not lie in the pile too long, or it will be inived becoming worthless.

then return the wine, bung up tightly, and let stand four or five months when jured, becoming worthless.
You may ask the question; "What it will be fit to drink, and can be bottled if desired.

a branch or hill-side that cannot be cul-tivated. Improve these waste places should be done with an eye to cleanliby clearing, ditching and liming, for a ness. In such event, every drop of standing pasture. It does not require much stock for the actual use of the form the flavor of wine, farm, three or four good milch cows, and will not in the least degree increase one or two yoke of oxen, and horses its keeping qualities. Currant wine sufficient for farming purposes. Some of the fast gentlemen may want | We have some made in 1856, which is a fast horse or two. Let me say to really an excellent article.—ED. TEL.

WHEN TO CUT GRAIN.

RELATIVE VALUE OF HAY AND STRAW. to buying this farm, as a friend of mine, Translated from the French for the Mary-

It is more and more demonstrated considered it worth purchasing. I said to him I thought it might under proper bake-shop, that the best time to cut

was a poor prospect' I assure you. Believing in the enclosing system, I had grain by the action alone of the air and

It has been equally well proved that ized. To give you an idea of the povery of the soil the first crop of wheat I sowed on the farm was ninety bushels, producing one hundred and thirty- instance, than stretched in the swarth; one, all told.—Other crops were not because in the latter case the heat dries the grain to excess, diminishing at the

1. To cut the straw at the moment it

Each shock is formed by five or six disappointed my friend and many others sheaves placed standing a little inclined, by raising my thousand bushels, from and in a round form, to give solidity to that to two thousand bushels of wheat.

Such was my average crops for some a centre are then capped with a reversed years. Falling into an error by letting sheaf unless they can be covered, as we my stock increased beyond the capacity have seen it done in Auvergne, with of my standing pasture, I have pasture small cowls or hoods of straw, prepared my clover fields. Though I cut my ed beforehand for that purpose, a praccorn down and made use of the stalks, tice which notably facilities the work. straw &c., for manure, and by using The ears thus sheltered from the excesfertilizers my crops have decreased for sive heat, the rain and the dew, ripen the last eight or ten years, far more slowly and furnish large grains, smooth than the increase on stock. I think I and of good quality. Another advan-am not the only one who has fallen into this error. I am now decreasing my secured; the farmer is not hurried to stock, with the determination to have remove it; he can leave it in the shock more grass on my land. The general without inconvenience until after the

This is an important point at: period when, for want of force, there will tell you that oyster shell lime will are always jobs in waiting, even among

REMARKS BY TRANSLATOR.

The practice suggestive in the latter part of the above remarks is one which has been long followed in our section, back our much abused and heavily lim- but it is not usual to cut as soon as reed land. Following the example of our commended in the beginning. "Cut as system I have stated and we have the ly uttered here, and the grain will be best mode of enriching our worn-out in the milk sometime after the straw has legan to grow yellow at the bottom.

Don't Cut too Low.-We think many of our farmers make a great mistake in cutting their grass very low, well known that if timothy is allowed to ripen its seed, and then cut with a

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