

to the vast talents he possessed. Had that been the case we should not have had our humane feelings so shocked by the dreadful scenes of want, starvation, and misery which have so long existed in that unhappy land. So in Canada, Mr. Papineau must certainly have been many years aware of the great falling-off in the products of the soil for want solely of a restorative mode of Agriculture. A few years since, I made a tour through the Townships east of Montreal. In a nearly uninhabited part of one of them, I found a French Canadian woman living with her grown up family; on my asking her why she had left the society of her acquaintance in Three Rivers, her native place? 'Monsieur,' she replied, 'les terres n'y poussent plus,' 'sir, the lands there are worn out,' and I verily believe that if the same sort of husbandry be continued many years longer in Eastern Canada, the same case will happen to many of its inhabitants as with this poor woman. "If you wish to do good to the French Agricultural population, said a virtuous French member of the United Parliament, during its last Session in Kingston, teach them how to grow green crops." If then Mr. Papineau have any knowledge of the science of modern Agriculture, there is no doubt he would do infinitely more good to his countrymen, by diffusing a zeal for the practice of it among them, than by exciting their political