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Who have earnest hopes within
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Conforts for your home,
Te may have your hours of pain—
Let them go and come:
I may nave to struggle hard
With the frowns of fate,
I may hope for your reward
And have long to wait.
Int work on, aye bravely on,
Be despairing never!
I shall find: Fate's not unkind,
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Earth no longer seems
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This receding from your view,
Other thoughts are given,
Bright and true, and lasting too—
Hope on, then, for Heaven.

AGRICULTURE.

SEED WHEAT .- The late Rev. Henry lman, some years since, in his "Notes the way," related the following anecdote of a farmer in Vermont, who always ob-ained a high, price for his seed wheat, which he called "barrel wheat"—his neigh ofs resorting to him for their seed, and aying as high as \$3 per bushel. The wheat was, in fact, superior in appearance, productiveness, and early maturity. secret was at last discovered, when those who had been in the nabit of paying him tree prices, availed themselves of his prac-tion of making "barrel wheat" for them-selves and they save the difference in price. The farmer in question "used, before threehing his wheat, to select the best sheaves, and striking them over the head of an open barrel three or four times before rels, he obtained what might be considered a select seed, which he denominated his "barrel wheat" and which, until the farmers heard how to do it for themselves found

with charcoal dust or gypsum, which would assist to render the muck available to the

LAND.—The editor of the Maine Cultiva-tor published a few days ago his manage-ment of one acre of ground, from which we gather the following remarkable results: One third of an acre in corn usually produces thirty bushels of sound corn for grinding, besides some refuse. The quantity was sufficient for family use, and for attening one large or two small hogs. From the same ground he obtained two or three hundred pumpkins, and his family sunnly of heans. From a bed six rod One third of an acre in corn usually produces thirty bushels of sound corn for grinding, besides some refuse. The quantity was sufficient for family use. and for fattening one large or two small hogs. From the same ground he obtained two or three hundred pumpkins, and his family supply of beans. From a bed six rod square, he usually obtained sixty bushels of sonions: these he had sold at one dollar per bushel, and the amount purchased his flour. Thus from one-third of an acre and an onion bed, he obtained his bread stuffs. The rest of the ground was appropriated to all sorts of vegetables, for summer and winting use—potatoes, beets, parenips, cabbage, green corn, peas, beans, cucumbers, melons, squashes, &c., with fifty or sixty bushels of beets and carrots for the food of a cow. Then he had also flower garden, raspberries, currants, and gooseberries in great variety, and a few choice apple, pear, plum, cherry, and quince trees. If a family can be supported from one acre of ground in Maine, the safee can be done in every State and County in the Union.

Turnir.—Turnips may be sown at all seasons,

TURNIP. - Turnips may be sown at all seasons, from April to August, in our climate, although those will be the best which are sown very early in August for a fall or winter crop. Those sown late in Spring or early in summer, are seldom worth much, as the weather is so warm, and insects become so numerous, that they are generally hard and wormy. A light well manuan open barrel three or four times before laying them down to be thrashed, obtained in this way a superior seed. As, in this way, the largest and earliest white kernels would be shaken out and fall into the barrels, he obtained what might be considered as select seed, which he denominated his "barrel wheat" and which, until the farmers beard how to do it for themselves found sown from the twenty-fifth of July to the tenth of August, on land that was well manured for the fair contained in the above anecdote, may we think, be profitably availed of by wheat-growers generally.

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know anything about the magnificent staw-berries, and immense quantity of them rais-ed on a bed about 30 feet by 40 for several years past, in the garden formerly owned by me in King Street may like to know the process by which I cultivated them.

Roots for CATTLE.—Carrots, parsnips and beets may be sown any time in June if your maure is well prepared. It should be so fit as to be readily incorported with the soil. Place the manure on the farm and harrow thoroughly—harrow on the very day of planting, that you may have as few weeds as possible for the hoe and the fin—

gers.
Your rows and drills may be fiftteen inchally hard and wormy. A light soil, well manu-red the previous year, is the best; no manure csapart—and your drills may be made into its merits. It was spoken of yesterday as a hills if you have courage enough to cut question that might affect Lower Canada indishould be applied at the time of sowing, unless it be a well decomposed compost, or the roots thick. This labour is done with the hoc, would be liable to be had flavored. Let the ground be dug or ploughed deep, and made mellow and fine; sow the seed broadcast, and rake it in evenly. As the spring crops are often despite evenly as the spring crops are often developed to the spring crops are oft

Young .—S. W. Cole says :—"To induce carly bearing particularly where trees are loxuriant and barren, clip off the extremities of the branches in July, about one-third of the new groweth; this will produce blossom buds the latter part of summer, for a crop the next season. We have found this extremely profitable crop for fairners. The seed the new groweth of the constitution and for the poor. The best of the provincial legislature, to legislate on the corporations had their property given for purpose to soak the seed namagement on an acre, and it is considered an are excellent sorts for Winter is too well known to need urging here. One thousand bushels can be grown, with good management on an acre, and it is considered an are excellent sorts for Winter is too will not yet the middle of the constitutions at gave power to the provincial legislature, to legislate on the question; that power has never because of the provincial legislature, to legislate on the question; that power has never because of the provincial legislature, to legislate on the question; that power has never because the management of an acrop the next season. We have found this complete the provincial legislature, to legislate on the question; that power has never because the constitutions at gave power to the provincial legislature, to legislate on the question; that power has never because the constitutions and the provincial legislature, to legislate on the corporations had their property given for purpose. The best of May, and the provincial legislature, to legislate on the question; that power has power has the read from the article some interest of May, and the provincial legislature, to legislate on the constitutions at gave power to the provincial legislature, to legislate on the constitutions at gave power to make the provincial legislature, to legislate on the constitutions are the provincial legislature, to leave the constitutions of the provincial legislature, to legislate on the constitutions of the provincial legislature, to soak t crop the next season. We have found this very successful." A. J. Downing says:—
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exception of a triming difference of the twigs. So far as this trial goes, the plant is as hardy as it need be, for these two winters have been very severe upon tender, trees.—The plants in question have not been very rapid growers, and their slow progress may have effected them favorably towards the season:—Prairie Farmer (Chicago) Illinois.

What can be done on a cas of the season of the country and their slow are the best for pickling; the small kind are the best for pickling; the small kind are the twing his approval of our recent remarks on the proposed withdrawal of the armed squadrons employed in suppressing the slave trade on the proposed withdrawal of the armed squadrons employed in suppressing the slave trade on the proposed withdrawal of the armed squadrons employed in suppressing the slave trade on the proposed withdrawal of the armed squadrons employed in suppressing the slave trade on the proposed withdrawal of the armed squadrons employed in suppressing the slave trade on the proposed withdrawal of the armed squadrons employed in suppressing the slave trade on the proposed withdrawal of the armed squadrons employed in suppressing the slave trade on the proposed withdrawal of the armed squadrons employed in suppressing the slave trade on the proposed withdrawal of the armed squadrons employed in suppressing the slave trade on the proposed withdrawal of the armed squadrons employed in suppressing the slave trade on the proposed withdrawal of the armed squadrons employed in suppressing the slave trade on the proposed withdrawal of the armed squadrons employed in suppressing the slave trade on the proposed withdrawal of the specific trade on the proposed withdrawal of the suppressing the slave trade on the proposed withdrawal of the suppression the squadrons employed in suppressing the slave trade on the proposed withdrawal of the size trade on the proposed withdrawal of the specific trade on the proposed withdrawal of the size trade on the proposed withdrawal of the size trade on the proposed withdr

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The St. Johns New Brunswicker of the th inst . save. several American vessels have arrived at this port within the last few weeks, to load with timber for England, which they carry at a very low rale of freight. On Friday, the Pross an barque Archibald arrived from Bermuda, for the purpose of loading for Great Britain.

WESTERN BUILDING SOCIETY .- At the second monthly meeting of this Society, or Monday evening last. 14 Shares, of £50 each, were disposed of at an average bonus of £50. We understand that the number of shares subscribed now exceeds 800, and that a monthly loan meeting may be depended upon. - Gazette.

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HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

From the Examiner. THURSDAY, JUNE 20. Mr. LAFONTAINE said in giving his opi nion on the subject-he would commence by rean exclusively Upper Canada question; as if there | act providing for the distribution of these funds, question that might affect Lower Canada indirectly, and an appeal had been made to the fears of the members for that section; many question exclusively Lower Canacian, Lad been determined in the last parliament by Upper Canada votes. His constituents had reposed confidence in him, and he felt that it was his business both to give his opinion, and his vote. The " protestant clergy " in the constitutional Act. in his opinion, included all protestant denominations. rie was not of those who thought that an act of parliament is final; but he contended that there have been acquired under the act,

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Goode Book of Nature, page 100.

Manuar rea Faur Tars. Manures for fruit trees should always be cool carbonaccous matters, with an excess of alkalia. Thus muck decomposed by salt and limb, before being appled, may the used with the best winter celery. The same of the ground around fruit trees should always be top dressed to made trees white celery. The same of the ground around fruit trees should always be top dressed to a moderate extent, with charcoal dust or gypeum, which would a single manual form the best carrot, and the best winter which cannot form the north east—and the farm was given till the whole line of builback of the table peat that the time, the people of Upper Canada were opposed to these reserves. He believed that the were not bound by the Constitutional Act; yet he found that in the Parliament of Upper Canada, that member had proposed a division of the whole simple the world limb, before being appled, may the used with the best onion for all purposes. The all the world have were not bound by the constitutional Act; yet he found that in the Parliament of Upper Canada, that member had proposed a division of the most desirable, saded. The surpose at that time, the people of Upper Canada were opposed to these reserves. He believed that the were not bound by the Constitutional Act; yet he found that in the Parliament of Upper Canada, that member had proposed a division of the most delicate of early best were not bound by the constitutional Act; yet he found that in the Parliament of Upper Canada, that member had proposed a division of the most delicate of early best were not bound by the constitutional Act; yet he found that in the Parliament of Upper Canada, that member had proposed a division of the most delicate of early best with the were not bound that the three denominations, and clarked day is not all gloom. The darkest day is not

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tion of these lands for his church; for the opinion the law officers of the Crown stood recorded smongst all the denominations meant an equal division. If the views he had taken of the questhe law officers of the Crown. Therefore a demand for a redistribution would not be unjust .-state of parties, it was impossible to make an vocated the rights of all protestant denominawould be made a reason for interfering with the Canada, he could only say that they (the mem- and he argues that we have no right to le their opinions, of what was just, and their conectory patents were procured by fraud, and ter; but let the question be tried by the proper hese reserves; their portions ought to be reserved and be allowed to accumulate, till they might

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ties, hard feelings and bitter asperities, among the people of Canada; if it was not the difference of opinion on the vital question of Church and tate confected? The recognition of a church stablishment? A dominant church, by virtue f their large and exclusive endowments? Mr. speaker, this hon. house knows, and the country knows, that this was the great moving power, if he might so speak, by which the people and heir representatives became at once severed, and united-rent and collapsed-divided and combined, into two great parties, known by the name of Tory and Reform: the former, the advocates of unjust and unwarrantable pretentions; the latand the most perfect equality. And those hon. gentlemen now sitting on the treasury benches have long and loudly proclaimed their opinions to be in unison with the Reformers of this sound ry. They professed their principles to be one and the same, and by that profession they have been elevated to the highest position in which their country could have installed them. But and the Government hold similar views taking their speeches during the last two days as a criterion by which we may judge? Or, had they delivered those speeches to their constituents and the country before the last general election, will any one assert that they would have found a seas in this house? He trowed not. Had the hon. n opposition to any such claim. A division sively argued in defence of vested rights and the obligations of the people of Canada to support tion were correct, the endowment must be held out here expecting to have annuities for life, had The present division was unequal, un- he, Mr. Speaker, done this before the intelligent just, and not in accordance with the opinion of Reformers of Oxford, how many votes would be have polled? Not one-not the first one. Had the honorable Attorney General West, who In the Parliament of Upper Canada, from the seems to forget that his strongest and most-successful argument in favor of responsible government was, that it would enable the people to obwere no reserves in Lower Canada. This was was passed by that body. Although, according tain a just and equitable settlement of this quesnot the case. He should treat the question on to his interpretation, his church was excluded tion, had he defined what he now considered a from all participation in these funds, he had ad- just and equitable settlement of it before the Reformers of North York, does any one think he tions, not confining himself merely to the churches of England and Scotland. With respect to the appeals that had been made to the of the Reserves. But he seems as if anxious to members for Lower Canada, that this movement protect himself by contending that we should not yield to majorities; and quotes from Burke to roperty devoted to religious purposes in Lower enlighten us on our relative position and duties; bers for Lower Canada) would act according to and consider the circumstances under which an act of Parliament was passed. We are not, the science; they might do wrong, but they would non gentleman says, to treat acts of parliament not do so knowingly. It had been said that the know, and the people have felt, that these are not signed in blank. He knew nothing of the mat- waste paper. But upon this point it is gratifying ter; but let the question be tried by the proper tribunal. (Hear, hear.) If some of the de-nominations should refuse to receive any share of not have ventured the argument he now proposed to adduce were he not supported by such authority. The Attorney General East had stated, that the act of 1840 was unjust; was passed without

the consent of Lower Canada, contrary to the expressed wishes of Upper Canada, and was, in fact, unconstitutional. He seemed to have no was a local question affecting us only, and that sioner of Crown Lands would have been eloquent From the North American. | in denouncing the idea, when he would have

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