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(From the New England Farmer, June 20)

man to undertake to penetrate the profound

span the orbit of a planet with his hand .-

The Creator wraps himself in deep obscurity. Results are all that come under our cognizance; the modes of his operation are in-

ion between means and ends. Certain effects

Yet are we able to see the connex-

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MANURE.—The philosophy of vegetation, like the philosophy of every thing else is very maperfectly understood; it is not comparatively understood at all; its secrets are not approached; and beyond a certain point, conjecture, if not presumptuous, is idle. For

depths of nature is like undertaking to reach bottom of the ocean with a thread, or to

as experience demonstrates, result from the application of certain means, and are not to be expected without such application; and when man faithfully performs his part he may confidently look for success to that ever active and watchful Providence by whose power and guardianship all things are upheld and conmillions of her products annually. Their in this region. culture has since rapidly extended, and the regenerating influence they exert on the soil

food, and rendering it soluble, and suitable for the purposes of vegetable life and growth. In the curious and wonderful scheme of divine providence, vegetable matter in the end
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returned to the earth in a state of decay, to
enter into new combinations, and to furnish
subsistence to a new growth:

we have the state of the end of the end of these pumpkins of
comparatively little effect, Still the ice has
been broken; an impression, a favorable one
we believe, has been made on public sentiment; and when we remember that a long
variety of pumpkins.

of encreasing his manure heap; and to pro-vide food for his vegetables as much as food To the above causes of the advance of En-To the above causes of the advance of Enfor his animals. Manure has been properly
denominated the sinews of his strength, and
to neglect to provide and furnish it, is like
neglecting to provide food for his live stock
or to think to profit by them by keeping them
in a lean and hall-starved countries, in the untouched
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shapes.—There were squashes—light, yellow
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of a large apple to that of a good sized pumpin a lean and hall-starved countries, in the untouched
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tions among the great land-holders, which is
the and virgin soils of the West, the tood of verification of the soil. In almost every district getable life has been accumulating for years and centuries. The enriching of the soil in shows; where the finest cattle and the most good, but at they were not superior, we made such places therefore by any artificial process not required. So likewise in our own rew lencies made known to the public; where lands, when a clearance is first made a large farmers meet and exchange opinions on best exount of vegetable food is to be found from methods of culture, and discuss the improvethe accumulation of decayed vegetable matter, ments of the age . and where he learns his

the farm at a much less expense, at the saving of great inconvenience.

Now we deem it of the highest importence that the farmers should look after the means and sources of enriching their farm actually on their own premises and within their own ment and cannot be urged too strongly upos their attention.

We shall then on a future and convenient occasion discuss this great question (ully, whether the fertility of a farm can be kept up from its own resources; and what means every farmer may be supposed to have ordinarily within his own reach, of keeping and

them until done. They must then be mashed and countenance in a speech. It is not strange, therefore, that his political it is not strange, therefore, that his

(From the Genesses Farmer.)
TURNEP CULTURE IN ENGLAND. Several nip patch. What a lot of pies friend Bowles' eleven hundred bushels of Rutas would make! Review, that the introduction of turnep farming in England had added more than sixty millions of her products annually. Their in this review.

Vegetables, as much as animals, require food; and food adspited to their particular condition and constitution. It is the province of the judicious husbandman to supply this forms, at such times, and under such circumstances, as observation and experience teach us, is desired. This vegetable food, call it by what name you please, is often found abounding in the soil itself; but the constituent elements of the soil or earth do not themselves.

or comparative feeding exhibit their several qualities. The discovery of a silver mine, rich as Potesi, would to England have been povertation exhaust it. It consists of vegetable matter, which is capable of being dissolved and so ninutely divided that it may be taken up-by the plants. What are called mineral manures such as lime, gypsum, (which is only one of the forms or combinations of lime,) each of plants; but only means of evelving that food, and rendering it soluble, and suitable to the notice of their fetlow tillers of the soil, of a friend who planted them alone; and only will not continue the same, but will be liable to change; this shows that there is a difficulty in fixing a new variety.

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We once noticed some small bush squashtup to change; the value of the some of the squashes and plant the seeds as an experiment. We planted a the corner of Wall and Water streets, which is only one of the grand plant the seeds and they produced the total conditions of lime, and the seeds and they produced the total conditions of the seeds and they produced the total conditions of the seeds and the

The theory of vegetation is thus far simple enough for all practical purposes; and the great object of the farmer should be to collect, wherever they may be found, the means over incorrect notions, and the production of were pumpkins—large, small, middling, and

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Mr. Forrest, and his Oration .- The consent of Mr. Forrest, to deliver a fourth of July which is continually going on in the forest; own importance in the scale of society, gra- oration on Wednesday next, to an assemblage though a great deal of this is inevitably de- dually loses his prejudices, and acquires ha- of triends of the national administration, has stroyed by the action of fire, the usual mode bits of thinking and reflection that lead to excited a good deal of comment in the public of clearance adopted among us. But in our emulation in farming, and eventually teach papers, and in conversation generally, as is old cultivated lands it is otherwise; crops one him to respect himself. after another have been successively taken We come then to the conclusion, that if a political character, of course, and the political from the land; and vegetable food must be we would make progress in farming: if we tical opponents of the party to which Mr. Forin some way returned to the soil in order to would avail ourselves of the advantages the rest is attached, and for whose edification he meet this deficiency. The amount of mineral salts or alkaline earths found in vegetables
is comparatively small; yet a certain quantity be it more or less is undoubtedly wanting
to the perfection of vegetable growth; but
what is mainly wanting in our exhausted

and from the improvements made in other
whole is vegetable matter.

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There is reason to believe that nothing in the material creation is ever annihilated or extinguished; and could the vegetable mater produced upon any given piece of land be entirely returned to that same land and equalify diffused upon st, it would retain at least its original fertility. The use of lime and alkandline earths is not to enrich the land, or to lime earths is not to enrich the land, or to lime earths is not to enrich the land, or to lime earths is not to enrich the land, or to lime earths is not to enrich the land, or to lime earths is not to enrich the property of plants, excepting a land and entire the material creation in earnest, whether we have the question in earnest, whether we have elicit, matter of universal interest; colonies in North America, and with a view and consequently we feel constrained to give the necessaries of life—whether with the fiThey are from the (Philadelphis) United sources of the promotion of Emigration thereto unlimited sources of production, we are to still find ourselves dependent on the bounty, caprice, or self-interest of others?—in fine, warp beyond the correcting power of reason directing an immediate inquiry into the seak that consequently we feel con

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The mass well as any the mass well as any or the largest to be sent to Washington; but if he does we see no reason wby he may not look for preferment as well as others, Mr. Paulding is a literary man, and for that, we believe, has been made Secretary of the Navy. Why may not Mr. Forrest look to the new born zeal for

NEW YORK BIRD CATCHERS. In the first volume of Hone's Table Book is an engraving of a London Bird Catcher in the year 1827, and under it are printed the calls; or jerks, as they are technically called,—the peculiar sounds and articulations of voice, by which the people of this profession allure wild birds within their reach. Our readers

Tuck, Tuck, Fear. Ic, Ic, Ic.
Tuck, Tuck, Fear-Ic, Ic, Ic.
Tuck, Tuck, Fear-Ic quake-e weet.
[This is a finished jerk.]
Tolloc, Ejup, R.—weet, weet, weet.
Tolloe, Tolloc, cha—le, Ic, Ic.
Lug, Lug, G—cha, cha.
Lug, Lug—Orchee, weet.
New York has its bird catchers as well as

ampie of his jerks:

"Slam Bang—Slam Bang—Slam Bang & Co:
Slam Bang—Slam Bang—Slam Bang Ming &
Co: [This is a finished jerk.]
Loco feco, Loco foco—I quastly, mob—Eli.
Loco foco, Loco foco—Eli Hati's flour store— Flour riot, Flour riot.
Agrarians, Agrarians Fanny Wright. Fanny

Wright.
Levellers, Levellers-Jack Cade,
Jack Cade, &c. &c.
The birds allured and taken by means of these calls are chiefly of the kinds called gulls, boosies, noodles, doddrels, and geese, which de mostly affect maritime places. Pleaty of lame ducks, which haunt the neighbor-

Norridgewock, (Maine) June 12th .- THE AROOSTOOK.—Companies are being formed in tant Missionary.

various parts of the State for the purpose of 10. Bridgetown and Aylesford.—George various parts of the State for the purpose of emigrating to the Aroostook. This is as it should be Governor Kent and the Whig 11. Sussex Valey Wesley C. Beals, assis Legislature have offered the young farmers of this State a rare opportunity to supply themselves with farms, and they should not 13. Miramichi.—Wm. Temple, Samuel D. of this State a rare opportunity to supply themselves with farms, and they should not be unmindful of the advantages held out.— (Somerset Journal.)

CANADA

(From the Official Gazette of yesterany.)
CIRCULAR DESPATCE from His Excellency
WILLIAM Tample, Chairman. (From the Official Gazette of yesterday.) the Governor General to the respective Lieutenant Governors of Her Majesty's Colonies in North America:

CASTLE OF ST. LBWIS. Quebec, June 18, 1838. Sin -In the exercise of the powers vested n me as Gevernor General of Her Majesty's Colonies in North America, and with a view to the permanent establishment of an improvto the permanent establishment of an improved system in the disposal of Waste Lands, the property of the Crown in those Colonies, and the premotion of Emigration thereto upon the most extensive scale that circumstances will admit, I have prepared a commission of the colonies, and the premotion of Emigration thereto and the changes which it preduces in the mental energies of an individual, by saying: "Naw a sensible man; by and by a feel; and presently a beast.

In all cases of hearteche, the application of mother man," discovered the colonies.

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10th-24m, before the farm at a much less expense, at the sav them until done. They must then be mashed his voice and countenance in a speech. It in force to such an extent as should defeat,

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discretionary powers in this respect.

I have the honor, &c. &c. &c. (Signed)

APPOINTMENTS. General Commission of Inquiry for Crowa ands and Emigration.

Chief Commissioner—Charles Buller, Esq.
Assistant Commissioner—Richard Davies Hanson Esq Secretary—Tile Honorable Henry Petre.

Quebec, June 20. We are informed that His Excellency the Governor General gave a graud enter-tainment at the Castle of St. Lewis, on the 18th instant, the anniversary of the battle of

His Excellency Sir John Colbone, Major General Sir JAMES MACDONELL, and all the will perhaps be amused with a sample of these

officers in the garrison, who were present at that celebrated battle had the horour to dine with the Governor General on this occasion.

After dinner his Excellency proposed a toast to the health of those officers in appropriate terms, and dwelt mere especially on the distinguished services of Sir John Colesonne,—Gazette.

(From the Royal Gazetta, June 27.)
John Mann, Jun, Commissioner to expend
the sum of £15, re-appropriated at the last
Session, for improving the Road from the
late James Stewart's Farm, to John Dewar, in Saint George.

The appointment of Joshua Knight, (pubexpend the sum of \$15, from Curry's Mills to the Saint John Road, has been cancelled; Joseph Messinett being the Commissioner for expending the same.

STATIONS OF THE BESLEVAN MINISTERS

1. St. John.—Enoch Wood, Stephen Bam ford, Supernamerary, Arthur M'Nutt, Visiting 2. Portland .- Richard Shephed.

3. Fredericton .- Henry Daniel, Frederick

Bannister. 9. Petitcodiac .- Samuel M'Mastere, assis-

Rice, assistant Missionary.

14. Woodstock —Richardson Douglas.

15. Grand Manan.—To be visited by A.

16 Bathurst .- Wm. M. Leggett, assistant

ENOCH WOOD, Secretary. SAILOR VERACITY. - A son of Neptune said

the other day to a brother tar, "Jask, you never caught me in a lie in your lile." "Very true, but I have chased you from one lie to