

vinces, if gentlemen acquainted with their local circumstances and interests, would make it the vehicle of their observations. He will therefore take the liberty of suggesting a few particulars upon which he craves communications.

IT is remarkable that the Province of Nova-Scotia, with a soil confessedly more favourable to agriculture, is nevertheless sed by the industry of her neighbours. This seems a strong indication that the husbandry of the place must be faulty. It will probably continue long unimproved, unless gentlemen of education and leisure, who reside in the country, will condescend to instruct the peasantry, by communicating the result of their own experience. Perhaps there is not any way in which they could do greater service to the community. The following might be proper heads for their notice.---What are the defects in the common instruments of husbandry? What the errors in the usual method of clearing lands? What the defects in plowing; and what experiments have been made to prove that a more plentiful crop would follow a more careful tillage? What experiments have been made in sowing wheat in the fall; and what was the produce, compared with that of spring-wheat from lands of equal quality? What is the succession of crops usually adopted; and how might it be amended? What natural manures have been found in the Province; and which of the artificial ones is best suited to the nature of the soil? What artificial grasses succeed best; and what improvement made he may in the culture of them? What faults are committed in the common method of foddering cattle; and how may it be done with smaller waste? What is the comparative expence of feeding with carrots, turnips, potatoes, cabbages and hay? With various other topics, which will easily occur to the intelligent farmer. There may be many persons whose skill and experience in agriculture are considerable, and who yet may be little accustomed to express themselves in writing, at least for the public eye. The communications, therefore, of such as desire it, will be corrected before they are sent to the press.

THE Natural History of the Province offers a wide and untrodden field to those who are fond of such studies, and the fruits of their labours will be gratefully received.

THE topographical description of particular districts; the accurate determination of the longitude and latitude of noted places; in short, every thing that can promote a more perfect knowledge of his Majesty's dominions in America, will be readily and thankfully admitted into this collection.