

SUBSCRIPTION--\$1.00 A YEAR

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THE "ISLAND" VINEYARDS.

PULVERIZING MANURE.

Suppose that a lump of ma

cept in the fall as they are not of
early enough in the spring. A great
many potatoes can be sold in villages
and large towns during the summer
weather; and they must be sold before
they sprout much. Potatoes are worth
25 cents a bushel to feed to stock,
raw to cows and horses, and cooked
with meal for swine.

To bury potatoes in the field see

Green Food.

Green food is essential to the well-being of poultry at all seasons of the year. When fowls are limited to confined quarters, this must be supplied to them artificially, to keep them in good health.

In winter time we can give them cabbages or chopped turnips and

Vermont. The average price paid for potatoes by starch manufacturers during the past season has been 9 cents per bushel. The aggregate annual production of all the factories is usually from 6,000 to 11,000 tons. A bushel of potatoes generally makes eight pounds of starch, 250 bushels, therefore, being required for a ton. As the average market quotation of

a recent number of the *Agricultural Journal* a Mr. Snowie, referring to the habitation of this entomological pest, said that he had brought some with him to England, and given them to a friend near Manchester, who put them in his garden to test their voracity. This friend

with the determination that, at least, the more obvious requirements shall be met. In the earlier years after marriage they adhere to their resolutions, are regular in attendance at the church and public lecture, and they are, so far as possible, social in connection with their neighbors. But as time goes on, as the family increases,

it should be varied—green
raw and cooked—of vego-
ed grains; it should be so
to them that the birds will
do it down by the handful, to
their craving, and so help to
their digestive powers.
ms and young fowls should
be fed often, in such a man-
ner that they will be

gradually enclosed by the
of the sea bottom on the
soon become almost an in-
As the elevation continue
sea was contracted, ridges
isolating portions of the
lakes and imprisoning the
m. The stronger soon de-
weaker, till the water by
becoming shallower, and
died, became skeletons
of ages, fossils in sand-