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Notes by the Way.

STE-ANNE DE BELLEVUE.

State of the crops.—It is really very sad to look over the fields and orchards in this neighbourhood. No rain has fallen, to speak of, since the middle of May; there is actually no clover at all, either new or old; the pastures are bare, oh! very bare; the apple-trees have been devastated by the caterpillars; there is no water, except in the streams, for the cattle; the grain-crops,—barley and oats—are very thin on the ground and coming into ear—such ears!—and the only thing that seems to thrive is the wild mustard, or, as we call it in England, the charlock, cadluck, or kilk. Even the timothy is poor, very poor. Fortunately it is not too late to sow some of the fodder-crops of which Lord Aylmer spoke in the last number of the JOURNAL: Hungarian grass, the mixture of tares and oats, and that neglected treasure, *rape*, would prove of great value to many a farmer, even if they only produced enough stuff for pasture for the cows in the latter end of September and in October. Corn too, sown thickly, would do something; but, altogether, the prospects are very disheartening. As our good friend, Mr. Peter Macfarlane, whose article we have just received, very truly says: It is too late in the season to hope for any great improvement.

Late turnips.—There is, however, plenty of time to grow a fair crop of late turnips. Drill in green-rounds, or some other white turnip, in rows 18 inches apart; when up, harrow them severely across the rows, if you cannot space time to thin them out, and they will help the young stock along. A couple of hundred pounds of super-