posed danses: 1. EXHAUSTED Soils—Some say our apple trees fide to do well because they are planted upon old, poor, and worn out, or exhausted couls." This seems to be true to some extent, and the remedy is plain—manure your orchard every other year with barnyard manure, line, sait, bone dost, and such other manures as experience has shown to be essential for a vigorous and healthy growth, and a productive condition of the apple tree. Our old orchards, plant-ed many years ago, in eded no such manures, because they were planted on new grounds, virgin solls, that were rich in all the chonents that were neces-sary for the production of large trops of apples of superior size, beauty, and flavor. And as these elepents are now scarce on most of our lands, we must scarce on most of our lands, we finist use the necessary manures to reclace them. But experience and observation have of late years shown that the new orchards, planted upon our very best new grounds, do not grow so thrirty, or bear as plentiful as our orchards did many years ago. And so there must be some other cause, aside from the mere

want of manure, for the failure of our apple-trees.
2. Change of Climate.—Others say that our apple trees full doing well because our climate is undergoing changes that are unfavorable to the vigor and productiveness of the apple tree. The orchards of our first settiers were everywhere, and for many years sur-rounded with extensive forests and woodlands, as well as swamp and marshy grounds, that kept the air around the apple trees moist, and also warshed off the cold and chilly winds of Autumn, Winter and Spring, that would otherwise have blown upon and whild otherwise have blown upon and injured the apple trees, and their blossons and young tender fruit, and so made the apple crop sure, la ge and flue. But the drainage of these swamps and marches has dried up tals source of moisture in the air, and the cutting down of our extensive forests and woods have left our mule probable. have left our apple orchards, all over the country, continually exposed to the destructive, frosty winds of Autumn, Winter and Spring, and to the scorchwinter and Spring, and to the scorching and withering rays of our hot Summer's sun, and our increasingly hot at mospheric airs generally destitute of misture; and the consequences upon our apple trees, and their crops have thus been, and now are, just what we might reasonably expect from such a change of air and climate. And our only way of avoiding this evil, a fill be to surround our orchards with better of

crease the moisture of the air arou our trees, and make the air there of warmer and more steady and uniform temperature than it now is, INSECT RAVAGES, -- Others say that the failures of our apple trees and apple crops arises mainly from the great increase of destructive insects and their ravages, that injure the trees and make their fruit small wormy, rotten and worthless. And this is evidently true to some extent. And our only sur-remedy against this part of the evil is for us all, everywhere to protect and save the lives, and greatly increase the number of our insect-eating birds that number of our insect-enting birds that will devour he various is seets that our mit these ravages on our fruit trees and their fruit. We must increase the number of our insectivero's birds, if we want to increase our structures of fruits. her of our insectivero's birds, if we want to increase our supplies of fur and secure that fruit for our own u'e. And hence the man or boy that sport it gly, or careless y kills an insectiver cus bird, or destroys its eggs or (a.s.) at enemy to the neighb (bood when he dwells—an enemy to bis own good he dwells-an enemy to his own goodd sho ld b verely published to

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