FARM AND GARDEN.

comething About Highle and Insects. Many a popular impression proved in time to be wrong had yet a grain of truth in it. For instance, it was once believed by some of our advanced agriculturists that fungi and insects only attacked diseased vegetation; that they were in some respects acavengers whose duty it was to sweep away things already doomed more rapidly from the surface of the earth. But we had all to abandon this position. Though sometimes there were fungi and insects just suited to diseased conditions and no others, as a rule it was not so. The healthiest would be attacked and suffer Germantown Telegraph. healthiest would be attacked and suffer with the rest. Insects, especially were bound to get a living, and it made but little difference to them what were the conditions of health in which they found the plants they prepared to feed on. If there were any left who doubted this, the era of the Colorado potato bestle must have fully converted them. To a potato bestle will be the colorado and the colorado potato bestle must have fully converted them. To a potato bestle will be the colorado and the colorado potato bestle must have fully converted them. To a potato stalk of the colorado potato bestle must have fully converted them. To a potato stalk of the colorado potato bestle must have fully converted them. And by every dealer in the land this remedy beetle, all in the shape of a potato stalk is "fish that comes to set."

Still the grain of truth in this case was this. The healthier a plant and the faster it grow, the more likely was it to escape insect ravages; and so it often did seem that a healthy plant escaped serious dam-age, while the unhealthy one would succumb to the enemy. Its conditions of life already weak, a plant of course the more easily gives way before an additional injury, that a more healthy one would live through. This fact has been turned to good advantage in the raising of some farm crops. The turnip is sown on as rich a piece of land as we can get, primarily be cause the richer the land the better the whole crop; but in no small degree because we want the plants to keep ahead of the turnip-fly. We know well that the slow-growing plants on poor soil soon give way to the enemy and are eaten entirely up soon after the plants appear; but on rich ground, no matter how abundant may be the insects, we are bound to have a good

crop for all.

But this fact so well known as to tur nips and some other things, has not been as thoroughly recognized through all farming and gardening operations as it might be. We spend a great deal of thought on remedies against blights and bugs, and it is right that we should give some attention to this subject; but at the same time an excellent aid is in the superior health and the luxuriance of the farm crops. We sow thick, manure light, are indifferent to drainage, and have no care for hosts of little things that go to make up the character of the best cultivator, and new and then nature comes in with an extra favorable season and we get good returns for all our indifference. But nature will noalways work for us at this liberal rate. The time comes when even she strikes for higher wages, and then unless we turn to and do some of it ourselves, we have bad crops We blame the mildews and the insects, when if we had been more careful to apply the rules of good practice we should have got through tolerably well. It was a primal condition that man should not have anything at all to eat unless he worked for it. He was to water things with the sweat of his brow. It is not on tion also, that all these little pests and annoyances were sent to make him employ his best efforts, instead of his poorest

Food Crops.

Some of the leading London journals appear to labor under the impression that American agriculture has gone to a ruinous extent into the production of food crops for exportation, chiefly to Europe, under the stimulus of the handsome profits realized three or four consecutive years of good harvests here at home (always excepting last year), and short crops in the Old World; and that if the European crops of the present year shall prove to be abundant, as now appears to be likely, the results may be disastrous to the American farmers. And yet these very same English journals manifest the greatest anxiety to insure such a condition of things in Egypt and British India as may enable England to obtain from those coun tries supplies of wheat large enough to counteract the ordinary British depend ence on the surplus wheat crops of Russia and America. Fortunately, however, for the people of this republic, the home consumption of food products is, after all, the main reliance of our farmers for a profitable market. The greatest of all our grain crops is not wheat, but Indian corn, and this enormous crop is only to be a very limited extent shipped to Europe. So far, therefore, as the American farmer is concerned, he may be said to depend chiefly upon the home consumption of his food products; and when the time shall come that Eugland may cease to want our surplus crops, the chances are that by the increased population and by the growth of internal industry, we shall be able to find a profitable market here at home for our entire food production, and thus avoid the disastrous conditions of things predicted for our farmers by the English journals referred to.

Southern Agriculture. We are pleased to learn from the census bureau at Washington that according to the returns of 1860 the Southern states the returns of 1880 the Southern states show the effects of a division of plantations Benson's Capcine Porons Plasters and small farms by a growth in the num-ber of the latter far in excess of the rate of increase of population. This change may be said to have been produced by several distinct and very important causes. The first of these was of course the aboli tion of slavery, which deprived the planters of any possible advantage they might previously have enjoyed in the use of unpaid labor for agriculture. Emancipation having effectually destroyed all the personal wealth that had been invested in slaves, the planters found their only wealth to consist in their landed estates, and in order to raise money to begin business afresh, they had to dispose of a pertion of their lands. This change was also stimu-lated by the extraordinary increase of railroad building in the South and by the introduction of Northern capital and enterprise in the management of the Southern railways, whereby emigration, small farming and manufacturing industry were fostered and encouraged, as being indispensable to railway profits. A succession of good cotton crops having rendered the cotton states remarkably prosperous, all departments of agriculture in those states have flourished correspondingly. Look to the Grafts.

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