Agricultural. [From the London Panel ]

Fine Weather and the Crops. Warmed into life by sunny showers, The forest trees their bads unfold; The meadows gleam with cuckoo-flowers, And bright marsh-marigold: And the daisy springeth up With its sister butter-cup

On byscinth and cowslip wild Feeds daintily the honey-bee: In thicket and in grove the child Plucks the anemone: Bloom and verdure every where, . Cheer the eye with pictures fair. 'Mid all that's beautiful and bright Around us, not a vision sweet Can match that truly charming sight, The growing crop of wheat:
Talk not of the flowery dell! Wheat, my bucks, is looking well.

Fair is thy prospect, blooming May.
This rather late, but lovely spring Fairer the prospects of the hay-A more important thing.

How the mangel wurizel grows! Never mind the opening rose.

The young and tender turnips kee-(Oh! how delicious are meig green!) They are healthy as can be: Behold von thriving beans, Fields of clover, oats and peas, What are spangled meads to these !

The Money Market may be tight: But gazing Nature's beauties o'er, I feel that all will soon be right; The rate of discount lower: Coupled with improving rents, Scrip, Bank Stock, and Three per cents. The fond conjecture I will risk That business will again, ere long,

Become like vegetation, brisk, Or yonder skylark's song: And my hope has found these props In the Weather and the Crops.

## Like Causes produce Like Effects:

All writers on the subject of the decline and full of the Roman Empire, concur in the opinion. that it was the extinction of the Urban or agricultural portion of the population which produced her downfall. For it is stated that while at the period of her greatest decrepitude, when she was unable to raise an army of over 150,000, with which to repulse the hosts of barbarians besetting her on every hand -this army itself recruited from the barbarous hords on her contines-the cities and great towns of the Empire exhibited the geatest wealth, luxuriance, and prosperity. This condition of thing - the pros perty of the great towns on the one hand, and the decline in agricultural population on the other, is accounted for in various ways by the alifferent wristers. The most eminent-among them, Gibbon and Michelet-ascribe it to the onerous taxes imposed for the support of Imperial splendor, and the want of confidence felt by the rural population in their personal security, arising from insulation, and the ease and impunity with which, in consequence, they were oppressed.

may be adverted to. The motive to industry, was taken away from the agriculturist, and the same cause destroyed his solicitude in the prosperity and stability of the State. He saw himself subject to incessant labor. This labor to him yielded no sufficient reward, because government exactions deprived him of its fruits. He saw the inhabitants of the towns, enjoying the benefits of government expenditures. Greater consideration was also extended to them, as well as exemption from equal taxation because, collected in larger bodies, and animated by sympathy, their discontent would become dangerous to the government. The comforts, eleganed by the people of the towns-their leisure was greater and the character of their toil less trying. than of the agriculturist. These contrasts discouraged the rural population-led them to abandon their life of hardship, and congregate among their more favored fellow citizens of the towns. Thus Rome, lost her producers, with them lost her streigth, and like Sampson, shorn of his locks, perished amidst her enemies and her own convulsions.

There are other reasons equally prominent which

The fate of that empire-thus produced, should act as a warning to our Republic. The teachings of history go to show that the agricultural population is the vital strength of a country. When that perishes, the national existence is at an end. The fate of the Roman Empire, is not the only example going to prove this fact. The Valley of the Nile -a tract of country of a few miles in width, and twelve hundred long, at one time, contained twenty thousand cities. Its agriculture was destroyed, and down went the whole fabric of splen-'dor, leaving an unpeopled waste over which swept the sands of the desert.

We yield to no man in our respect for other pursuits, manufactures, navigation, and the mechanic arts. But as in agriculture, a State must look for its vigor and power, especially under disasters, for the recuperative energies wherewith to restore its prosperity, so to that pursuit, it should make all others, if not subordinate, at least proportionate. It should, as much as possible, be the standard and measures of other pursuits. The questions arise at once, how can this result be produced. The answer is ready, the means plain, and if justice and fair dealing could take place, easy of accomplishment. Let the government cease by its influence, to operate otherwise than by a measure of strict equality upon any and all pursuits, and the result would be speedily attained.

Left to itself, agriculturre at all times and in all places, would preponderate over all other pursu'ts. But in Rome, the taxes paid in kind, and drawn in grain and other productions of the soil, was distributed as a peace offering to the inhabitants of the cities, to keep them quiet. We have the same system through the influence of our government in operation among us—the same system exists in France and all over Europe. Not directly it is true-there is no direct distribution of products among the people of towns and cities, but the effect of our system of laws and government, toud to precisely the same results, as did this distribution system of the ancients. The system of taxaflon among us, both practised by the National: State and municipal Governments, is, monstrously, unequal, and falls at last directly upon the land.-The profits realized in all pursuits, in trade, in manufactures, and the arts, in all the professions the salaries and perquisites of office—the trememdous taxing juggle of Buiking-the maintenance of cities, towns, and villages the erection of the piles of brick, mortar and wood, and all the profits of the ten thousand muhifarious pursuits of life, all fall in the end, and of a certainty, upon the broad shoulders of the producers from the soil. There is nothing more obvious, more plain, or more true, than that this is the mevitable result of our whole

system, both of government and social organization And the result unless corrected in time, in the end, will be the same as it was in Rome as it was in Egypt-as it is now taking place in France, in the extinction of the agricultural population. A day may not accomplish it-a thou and or two thousand years on a virgin continent like this, may, not see the end.

The very sail we tread upon may have seen repeated, often, this very revolution. But that it will not come in one day, is no reason why we should not see that it will come eventually. Nor should we sit quicky by and witness the cruel impositions which will in the end destroy agriculture, and is now sowing broad cast the seeds of its decay, without an attempt at their correction. The first sources of mischief that should be reached, are our governments. Not in seeking, as the federalists propere to do, the means of still further exactions from agriculture, through the imposition of still, heavier burthens upon it in the shapes of Tariffs-nor in the cancing of additional laws, especially favor ing navigation as the commercial classes desire .-But in a thorough revision of the whole system of State and national rule, which shall leave every interest to its own resources and to depend upon itself. To use a homely expression elet every tubstand on its own bottom," agriculture, as well as the rest, and the result is certain. If this is not done, the eventual consequences are before us.-And while things remain as they are, we all see the blighting and ruinous effects upon that pursuit in which nations have found the true source of their strength, greatness, and virtue-and in the extinction of which, they have bund their graves.— WILKESDARRE FARMER.

·Lime.-Of all the blessings bestowed on the hus bandman by the benificent hand of an allwise Creator, next to pure water, perhaps should be placed line. It has been well observed that those substances most essential to the life of man have, by the goodness of a divine Providence, been distributed in the greatest abundance, and over the greatest extent of the globe. This is certainly the case with water, which covers a great portion of it, & without which man could not long exist. So with lime, which forms whole chains of mountains; it is a component part of all soils; is a constituent part of most grain; enters essentially into the formation of man, as well as the lowest grade of animals. So far as chemical science has developed the resources of the nature of lime, it is believed the only article that can give permanent fertility to soils, and from the most accurate experiments that have been made, on very fertile soils, they have been found to contain a least one-tenth part of lime. In a soil containing the other essential ingredients of silex alumnia. and vegetable matter in due proportions with one tenth lime, as above stated nothing can be easier on the part of the good husbandman, than to keep it in a state of fertility, any given length of

Wook.-The history of the growth of wool is very curious. Fifty years ago not a pound of fine wool was raised in the United States, in Great Britain, or any other country except Spain. In the latter country, the flocks were owned exclusively by the nobility or crown. In 1794, a small flock was sent to the Elector of Saxony, as a present from the King of Spain, whence the entire product, of Savou wool, now of such immense value. Before the breaking out of the last war between this comtry and great Britain, Col. Humphrey succeeded in getting a few merino sheep brought out of Spain: then their exportation was prohibited under penalty of being sent to the galleys for life.

In 1809, during the second invasion of Spain by some of the valuable Crown flocks were sold to raise money. Our consul at Lisbon, Mr. Jarvis, purchased fourteen hundred head, and sent them to this country. Previously, however, Mr. Livingston obtained a few sheep of the Spanish breed, as a present, in 1792. A portion of the pure unmixed merino blood from these flocks is to be found in Vermont at this time. Such was the origin of the immense flocks of fine wooled sheep is the United States and Great Britain.

THE BED-ROOM .- The bed-room ought not be heat ed, but on the contrary, to be kept cool as is consistent with the feelings and health, and means ought always to be taken to secure a constant change of air in it. For these purposes, either the door ought to be left partly open, or windows opened at the top. [ No fire ought to be allowed, unless under very peculiar circumstances, if the room is not unusally large and even then the fire ought to be a small one. The curtains of the bed ought to have been effected by its use. Price, 75 cts. per bottle be of as light a texture, and should be as little drawn as possible, the floor only in part carpeted, and there should be only necessard chairs, tables

Furniture, to a remarkable degree, prevents ventillation, and all woollens, as carpets, absorb the moisture, whether from breath or in damp weather, and so render the air less pure, and more relaxing. A light should not be allowed in a bed room, if it can be avoided, if it is necessary let it be put into the fireplace. Gas ought never to be burned in a bed-room.

FEEDING TURNIPS.-When milch cows are fed with turnips, the milk frequently has a disagreeable flavor. To eradicate the taste communicated by the turnips, different substances have been recommended to be put in the milk, such as sait pestre, chloride of lime, ect. Mr. McIntyre, of this Let those who are troubled with hoarseness of throat, city, who is in the habit of feeding his cows during Or croup or bronchitis-forget not to note: winter with both turnips and brewers' grains, informs us that while both these articles are used, no unpleasant taste is given to the milk, but that if the grains are omitted, the flavor of the milk is affected by the turnips. His rule has been to feed each cow about half a bushel of Swedish turnips and half a bushel of grains per day, and it has been repeatedly notiged that when the turnips are stopped the milk is considerably decreased in quantity, and the cows appear to be less healthy .- Albany Culti-

THE MEAN MAN .- Say what you will, the mean man is as miserable as he can live. While he looks at the prosperity of his neighbors, and regrets that he is wretched. His benevolent brother never has an envious thought, and is therefore contented. What nets of misery will some persons weave, into which they at last become entangled, and perish by their own hands .- Portland Tigbune.

STMPATHY.—It is not always in our power to comply with the solicitations of distress; but it is never out of our power so to refuse the supplication, as not to cause the tear of irounded feeling to glisten in the eye whose lustre is tifready diffined with the drops of sorrow.

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JOHN W. WILCOX. PHILANDER SAGE. Towanda, May 14, 184

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