

Wanted-More Labor or Less Land.

"In the sweat of thy face shalt thou cat bread,"-was the sentence pronounced upon Father ADAM, (when, having nothing to do, he got into mischief,) and his descendants may never escape from it But there is no need of their worrying the earth, "cursed for their sake," so remorselessly and to so little purpose, to get the bread they gather. At least, they might bestow their labors more wisely did they consider a few "fixed facts in agriculture," as old as the Expulsion, and as true as Sacred Writ. Could they be less covetous of surface -of large farms and broad plan tations, and more anxious for productiveness, asking for better crops rather than for "one acre more!" Why, when our title deeds reach with gravitation to the Nadir, should we not be anxious to see what underlies our farms, as well as what joins them to the horizon? Why erv. "more land, more land," when our sterile acres are a shame to our ownership and cultivation, they give such meagre

The secret of successful farming has been said to be, MUCH LABOR ON LIT-TLE LAND," and the more we learn, practically and theoretically of Agriculture, the firmer becomes our conviction that it is so. A, few farmers are sucgessful because they possess a soil naturally rich in every element of fertility and suited in character and situation to the growth of large crops, but these farms form but a small proportion of the whole surface of country under cultivation. Most soils need some amendment in order to their highest productiveness; and all need careful cultivation, at least to keep out noxious weeds, the "thorns and thistles" of our lot.

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The Company of the soil of the Company of the soi Hence it follows (our premises admitted) that those farmers will be most successful, who by a wise expenditure of labor and capital, give to the lands they cultivate a like character with those most productive-not forgetting, also, to concentrate the whole energy of the soil on the crop, and not on growing "bread's stealers" for their own and the world's impoverishment. Artificial means must be employed to give depth and fineness in hard and shallow soils, and a course of maturing and culture adapted to add the elements of fertility to sterile and impoverished ones. Stagnant water, that enemy to all vegetation of a profitable character must be drained off, and retentive so.ls thus ameliorated. Light sands ask for an addition of a calcareous and aluminous character to give it proper consistency for cultivation. The hillsides and knolls have long contributed from their soluble and floating elements of vegetable matter to fill the adjacent marshes; let these return their rich deposits of muck, and a partial exchange of soils would be no injury.

These things, it may be said, belong to an advanced era in Agriculture - co! be carried out only in the "good time" always, ahead. Well, be it so; shall we not strive to approximate to our ideal? shall we not strive to plant, other steps up the hill of Progress-our motto "Excelsior?"

Rhetorical flourish aside, as a nation we do like'to "spread oarselves" beyond the due medium either of comfort or profit. To be the owner of a larger farm than we can begin to improve and cultivate is the passion of the American farmer. In our most favored soils, if we intend to make our work tell in any way, we must concentrate it—intensify it and at least do so much as to keep the weeds from overtopping our corn-fields, and our wheat from "turning to chees." Nature is bountiful—but bountiful in weeds as well as in corn and potatoes. Where the land cannot produce fair crops of each at the same time, it is the province of the farmer to help his planting ahead, and he can afford to give the proper preparation of soil and culture.

While one farmer raises eighty or one hundred bushel's of corn on an acre, another raises from ten to thirty, (and so with other crops,) and yet the soil may have been originally the same. But the one has put his labor into proper shape —he has sought to keep up and add to the fertility of his soil—he has done everything in the right time and in the right manner-and every year has had h's pay for it. The other has, farmed more acres, perhaps, but on the make-do principle—he has hurried over the prepa-

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make a show of acres, than of full cribs and crowded granaries. He, too, has had his reward, and, if not "sold out," is anxious to go to the West where "little lubor on much land," is the watchword.

—Moore's Rural New-Yorker.

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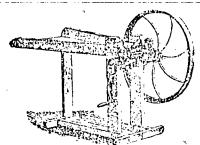
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