Detorioation in plants and animals, is as possible as improvement. Nations, once re- FIFTH nowned as the perfection of the human race, by neglect have sunk into barbarism. Egypt was once so learned, that it is recorded, as a striking mark of her greatness, that Moses, was learned in all the wisdom of the Egyptians." Egypt is now a semi-barbarous province of Turkey, so poor that none do her reverence The Bedouin robber makes his haunt where was once the Alexandrine school. from which has come much of our civilization and science. Tyre, celebrated in Holy Writ for her knowledge in the arts and navigation, has lost her designation as 'Queen of the Sea,' and scarcely a vestage of her

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We might extend our illustrations of the truth of our position, at the expense of our sufficient.

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We may follow the law of deterioation through the whole vegitable and animal creation, and we shall find it unerring; what is not progressing is retrograding. Every farmer, then, may make up his mind that unless, by his efforts properly directed in taxing nature, he is improving his stock and other products, they will deterioate in his keeping If we eat our best and earliest grain, generation after generation, or sell it because the profit is greater, the rich wheat kernel will soon become a shriveled concern, as unlike its ancestors as a crab is to a pip-

pin.

The decendants of vegetables, as well as of animals, are the representatives of their ancestors. If consumption, scrofula, or other diseases exist in the parent, it will appear in the children, and though it may sometimes pass over a whole generation, it is sure to appear in the next. It is so with vegetables: ow peas full of bugs, and you will get baggy peas; sew wheat full of weavil and smutsow shriveled and late ripened wheat, and it will require a miracle to produce a good

In the retrograding scale, the descendents RIETY, A STILL LARGER AND BETTER are always worse than the parent. In the human race, avarice in the parent makes a thief of the child—the principal is inherited, but it is more fully developed. So in all enimals and vegetables. The bad traits in the parent are inherited by the offspring, and more fully developed. Deterioation thus goes on in an accelerated ratio, until we can scarcely trace a resemblance to the ancestor -Ohio Farmer.

Brief Hints for the Garden. Frequent stirring of the soil, about all

growing crops, in the absence of rain, admits the action of the atmosphere, and they enjoy the benefit of the 'dews- both most salutary in their effects.

Mulching trees transplanted this spring, also tomato plants, as well as strawberry beds recently set up, is highly to be commended. Wood ashes liberally sown under large

trees where the grass has disappeared will speedily produce white clover and other The white and yellow turnip-rooted radish

should follow the early red, which will not stand the hot suns of summer.

Peas, bunch beans, spinach, beets, corn, &c., should be sown at intervals of two weeks, during the season, for a constant supply for the table market.

Until out of danger, sprinkle the cucumber, squash, and mellon plants, thrice a week with wood ashes, early in the morning when the dew is on, to protect them against insect

Carefully tie up the rose and other flowering plants and shrubs requiring it In another place wire supports are greatly recommended.

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