

are black; the hind
sk on each wing, and
the female is rose-
base, where they are
short hairs and are
ish, and the feet are
inch in length, and
re. After death the
y black." (Harris,
emale are about half
urths. The former
is thick, and clothed
nd joints, each with

speedily, set to work
e the surface of the
f eggs another brood
second generation of
ys under the sheath
nt weakens the stalk
off when the straw
mmensely lessened by
winter brood attack
it outright.

n one autumn to the
emedies for the foe,
ural and artificial.

natural checks to the
different as regards
parasitic insects, whose
n of this pernicious
e name of *Ceraphron*
nch in length. "In
m of a flax-seed, the
he minute hole thus
a of the Hessian fly,
ich it finally eats its
in the autumn and
ick, also destroy the
urth has been found
rasite is a species of
eggs, four or five to-
vent the latter from
transformations and
ched, come to their
victims, and in due

ve been preserved to
For a time the pest
ngth, and have suc-
cefully grateful to the
significant, means to

entirely satisfactory
self in numbers and
fall wheat as late as
e end of September

This course prevents the parent fly from obtaining any young wheat upon which to lay their eggs, and destroys the prospects of another generation. A fertile, thoroughly-cultivated, and well drained soil is as effectual a means of escaping loss from the attack of this insect as any, probably, that can be mentioned. Benefit may also be derived from the sowing only of an approved flinty-stemmed variety of wheat, which is thus more capable of resisting the fly's attacks upon it. But after all the chief reliance for immunity is to be placed upon the labours of the parasitic insects mentioned above.