

STATE OF THE COUNTRY.

The harvest may now be said to be over, and the yield proves in many places larger than expectation. Excepting the growth of straw, there has been no grain; but the ears of wheat prove to be few full, as the grains are, generally speaking, decidedly smaller than in ordinary seasons. As may be expected, the farmers and their men in high spirits, and are more anxious to be engaged, and to secure his day in the emigration, and general excellence of their crops and now that the events have failed to realize their hopes, their prospects are gloomy enough. We do not consider it safe to speak of the state of agriculture, notwithstanding so many advertisements of farms to let, and of stock and breeding implements to be sold. There is no purpose, now, that the owners of the soil offer large rent. There are, however, some straightforward men who say that rents, in comparatively few instances, exceed what they ought to be; and that could the country see their way to a large reduction they would not be deterred from venturing upon the occupation of the land by a consideration of the smallness of the price, more or less, in the state of rest. But the grain and stock markets are as flooded with foreign commodities, that the English agriculturist can find no probable market for his produce. Every man, however, in the capital city, feels that it is better to live on such interest as lie money, when funded, will fetch, than to embark it in a business which can no longer be carried on to advantage. Meanwhile we are still anxious that the number of persons to be employed as servants may very much exceed the cotton-spinning and weaving trades, are beginning to appear in the Gazette.

There is strife, also, between the manufacturers and their operatives, the former pushing

to reduce the men's wages, while the latter demand an increase, and enter into combination for the purpose of pressuring it on. This has excited, to an alarming extent in various places, though for obvious reasons the local newspapers take little or no notice of it; and there is reason to fear that the time will advance when the example will spread. As a necessary consequence upon all this—upon the passing of bad out of cultivation, and the growing estrangement between employer and workman—the provates have begun to rise in the agricultural districts, the worst of which is in Dorsetshire. Forwards the violence of the pestilence, which not long since threatened to decimate the land, has subsided.

The cholera returns present a very different figure now from what they did last year, and for the same reason, the disease is wonderfully free.

Still the prospects for the ensuing winter are not good; and the shadows which cast over men's minds are apparent everywhere.

It is difficult to account, under such circumstances, for the improvement which we have witnessed in the condition of the people, which appears at first sight so unaccountable. We have, however, to bear in mind that the amount of taxes levied on the exports and imports of a country are by no means an exact criterion of the social condition of the people. Manufacturers having extensive manufacturing works, and it may be, a large number of small goods, will make a loss, or without profit, rather than come to a dead lock. And if they export, they will probably import something in exchange, for nations are not much given to sacrifice the pecuniary value which they have in return, unless of course to be lost.

And as these men, in great numbers, to the camps, with flourishing return from the manufactures employed to keep the accounts, the while in the interior there is want of employment, lack of employment, and a want of money, there is a loss, or without profit, rather than come to a dead lock.

It is clear, however, that the Protectionists, who are in power, are aware of these matters.

We will, however, follow the progress of these matters.

With the latter, through the public press, strive to make light of the people's sufferings, and to account for matters which will not bear glossing over by a reference to the divine right of kings, and the like.

The whole weight, however, rests upon the shoulders of the Marquis of Northampton, who, as far as I am aware, has not yet given a course of agitation which holds so good to the stability of this infatuated spirit.

Philip Pitt, however, at the agricultural sketch with the state of England at the present moment. But the fact is unshakably beyond dispute, that our agriculturists are universally in a state of depression, and that the result of this will be a broad sweep of the autumn ledger exhibits such an array of figures as will appear to be incompatible with any other condition than that of extensive national prosperity.

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