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SOUND ADVICE.

The fault alluded to in the following, which we copy from an English agricultural work, is not by any means confined to that country; and the corrective recommended, will be found as valuable here as there. It is high time the farmer understood that for success he must depend, under providence, on himself, and that reliance on any government for the relief of his wants, is to rely on a broken reed.

"Every Calm and thinking man must own, that the greatest fault at the present day in the English Agriculturalist, is the looking to or trusting to government, than each man to his own foresight and labor. We would assure our brethren of the plow, that it is not in the power of any government to bolster up the state of Agriculture. A wise and good government will not enact laws prejudicial to any part of the community, and they may be assured that it is not *forcing* wheat to be sold at a sovereign a bushel or meat at five shillings per pound, that will ever make the agriculture of the country prosper, or the farmer rich. Is it by the manufacturer selling his prints at a sovereign per yard, that he has amassed a fortune. No—it is the *greatest quantity produced at the cheapest rate*, that makes a prosperous trade. If wheat is low in price, let the farmer bestir himself. Instead of setting whole evenings, (as many does) soaking over a cup of cider, or a drop of home brewed, while he grumbles, and spells the columns of an old newspaper, and abuses the government for the 'great cry and no Wool' in the way of help in the Agricultural distress, let him toss aside

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