THE TIMES, NEW BLDONFIMED, PA., OCTOBER 28, 1877.

Che 解loomficlo Eintes.
HOUSE, FARM AND GARDEN.


## Foreipn Inseots.

 The Entomologist calls attention to the fhet that European Insectsand weedieare naturalized in Amerlea with fur are naturalized in America with far
more facility than ours are naturalized there, and even crowd out the insecte indigenous to us. Thus we have a native currant worm very much like the one imported nearly twenty years ago from Europe; but it has never doned
any damage, while already the imported one has in some places almost stopped the cultivation of the currant. Our onion fly does scarcely any harm, while
the imported fly, to which it is allied, does great to which it is closely same with the imported bark louke of the apple tree, and the meal worm beetle Among other pests of European origin are the Heasian tily introduced nearly one hundred years ago; the bee moth, coekroach and carpet and clothes moth Among the weeds are Canada thistle mayweed, oxeye daisy, burdock and garden has to contend with are nearly all European. On the other hand searcely an American noxious weed, plant, o insect has been successfuly introduce in effecting a lodgment on Europea shores he will do much to help to balance the account.

Preservation of Pumpkins. Pumpkins are valuable as food for grateful to milch cows in the winter season; but the great difficulty is to prevent the rot attacking them. Withtion, we venture the fottled the questions: Before your pumpkins have been frost-bitten, haul them to an open shed place until there is danger of their being frozen, when either cover them thorough$y$ with straw, or, what would be perhaps cellar, and keep them a well ventilate cold weather. They should be placed upon boards or shelves, and examined from time to time, and all those that have become
made use of.

## Keeping Roots.

To keep roots sound and plump, Mr.
Benjamin P. Ware, of Marblehead successful gardener, cuts off the fine roots close to the body, and pares away the crown of the turnip or beet sufficiently to destroy all buds or rudiments of buds. The thus doctored roots are ed with earth in the of sand or coverwilting. Removing the buds and root lets prevents that corkiness so common with these roots when kept till late in winter, which is caused by the support of sprouts and rootlets using up much of the more tender and edible substance treated are as nice for the table in late winter or ea
harvested.

How to Use a Grindstone
First-Don't waste the stone by run-
ning it in water; but if you do ning it in water; but if you do, don't
allow it to stand in water when not in use, as this will cause a soft place. Second-Wet the stone by dropping water on it by a pot suspended above the stone and stop off the water when not in use.
Third-Don't allow the stone to get out of order, but keep it perfectly round
by the use of gas pipe or haeker. by the use of gas pipe or hacker.
Fourth-Clean off before sharpening, as grease or oil destroys the grit.

Cold in the Head.
This can be cured at once, if taken
care of at the very beginning, a tablespoonful of borax ing. Dissolve hot water; let it stand until it becomes tepid; snuff some up the nostrils two or three times during the day, or use
the dry powdered borax like snuft, the dry powdered borax like snuff,
taking a pinelh as often as required. At night have a handkerchlef saturated with spirits of camphor, place it near the nostriss, so as to Inhale the fumes while sleeping.

## One Grain of Wheat.

In 1873, Mr. Deckar, of Centre county, found a grain of wheat in a package of store. He planted that single grain and thls fall he threshed twenty-nine bushels. It is a white wheat, very large in the grain and welghing nixty-six pounds to
the bushel. Mr. Deekar calls it the coflee wheat. He has sown ailxteen acres this fall-all from a single graln in four years sgo.


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