 HOUSE, FARM AND GARDEN.


## A Singular Cure for Weevils

A frlend hands us the following which appeared in the Village Record, on
November 1st, 1826: Aceldent has discovered to a farmer a very simple mode of destroying weevils in corn warehouses. Happening to lay in the corner
of a granary, in which there was n large of a granary, in whinh there was a large
quantity of corn, some sheep skins with the fleece on be was not a little surprised to find them, a few days after, covered with dend weevils. He repeated the experiment several times and always with the same success. At last he ordered
the corn to bestirred up and not a single weevil remained in it. It appears therefore, although the cause has not yet been ascertained, that greasy wool when in the neighborhood of weevils attractu and destroys them.
"Eating" Rules.
Never eat
until rested.
when much fatigued : wait
until rested.
Never eat
engnge in any severe mental or phyaical exercise.
Never eat while in a passion, or when under any great mental excitement, depressing or elevating.
before retiring at night. Never cat before regular meals. Thousands of persons have been prematurely laid in their graves simply from eating
heartily when the system was not in a heartily when the system was not in a
condition to properly digest and apcondition to properly digest and ap-
propriate the food. When the system requires food, and is in a condition to
make good use of it, it will call for it in make good use of it, it will call for it in
its legitimate way. Its legitimate way.
In damp weather flat lrons, unless kept on the stove, are apt to gather
moisture, get rough, and sometimes rusty; and it is not well to keep them hot all the time, for a good many reasons -they are liable to get knocked off and broken, and aftera while do not retain the heat as well, and they are in the
way. If you occasionally rub the smooth way. If you occasionaly rubthe smooth1
surfaces with a bit of beeswax, and then rub on a plece of cloth, they will always keep bright and smooth. If they do ever happen to get wet, and so rust, lay
a little fine salt upon a smooth board a little fine salt upon a smooth board tan For the last five years I have not lost a cucumber or melon vine or cabbage plant. Get a barrel with a few gallons of gas tar in it; pour water on the tar, al ways have it ready when need-
ed and when the bugs appear give them a liberal drink of the tar water from the garden sprinkler, or otherwise, and if the rain washes it off and they return repeat the dose. It will also destroy the Colorado potato beetle, and frighten the
old long potato bug worse than a threshold long potato bug Worse than a thresh-
ing with a brush. Five years ago both kinds appeared on my late potatoes, and I watered with the tar water. The next day all Colorados that had not been well protected from thesprinkling, were dead, and the others, though their
name was legion, were all gone, and I name was legion, were all gone, and I
have never seen one of them on the farm since. I am aware that many will look upon this with indifference, because it is so cheap and simple a remedy. Such should always suffer both by their own and thelly do.-Clicago Tribune
quently do.-Chicago Tribume
E. At a farmers' meeting in Barre,
Mass., a member asked "Why is it Mass., a member asked "Why is it that one third more seed is required
now in planting grain than in former now in planting grain than in former
years before the threshing machine was invented !" Another thought that the germinating power of a large portion of the grain was destroyed by the "lightning speed of the cylinder;", of late years he has used the flail and the
result had justified his conclusion. The suggestion was made that there might be other causes, perhaps of an insect origin.
Ese Trees should be planted not only byt they should be in every pasture and
buthel by watering-places, and near every barn wherever cattle, horses or sheep are to be provided for. All these animals suffer
from our burning sun ; and to say nothfrom our burning sun; and to say noth-
fing of their comfort and enjoyment, the cost of sbade trees will be many times paid back in the saving of milk, fat, fleece and strength, whlch will result by protecting domestic animals from the hent of the sun.- Rural Standand.
ETS To make Good Mead- One gallon
of water, one pound of loaf sugar, one half ounce of ginger, one lemon, aliced, take out the seeds, one teaspoonful of yeast; ;et it stand over night to ferment, then pour off without atirring;
add to each bottle one ralisin; cork tight.

THE TIMES, NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA.. JUNE 11, 1878.


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