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| equivalent in manure for what he carries off. <br> 2d. Of carefully husbanding every animal and vegetable substance which he can conmand, of preserving it from waste; end of fuithfully and judiciously applying it to the soil as food for his crops; and <br> 3d. Of studying those laws of nature which govern, to a greater or less extent, the whole busincss of the farm, and which can never be violated with impunity. |
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| Weevil.-The great destruction of wheat produced by this annoying inseet, it is suid, may bo prevented by very simple means. In stacking wheat, if four or five quarts of salt be sprinkled on every hundred sheaves it will be sccured from deatruc. tion from the weevil, and will besides make the straw more valuible as fodder. Or if after the wheat is thrashed, a pint of salt is mixed in every barrel, or the grain be put in old salt barrels, the weevil will not at tack it. |
| Opds AND Exds.-To keep bacon hams in summer. Pack them in, if four barrel, in cleandry ashes or clareohl; head up the barrol, and put it up stairs, where it is dry and as cool as possible. |
| west, is apt to sour. Take it out and dry it-throw away the old pickle, or cleanse it by boiling. Smoke the barrel thoroughty and repack the meat. |
| Lard never spoils in warn weather if it is cooked enough in trying out. |
| ater, and work out all the buttermilk; |




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