

The Corn was thinned it was attacked by an insect
Reported to some of the Farmers as Corn-lice
This insect seems to eat the base root of the Corn
in consequence of which the balance of the roots
become coated with a sort of loose skin that is
detached readily by the fingers; this skin has
a brownish and decayed appearance, and
would lead you to suppose that the root had
departed its life in this world, but not so it
still grows, but feebly. The blades from the time
the Corn was thus attacked until maturity pre-
sented a shriveled and crisp appearance
as though the ends and sides of them had
been too near a flaming fire. The stalks were
very small and short, a favorable rain came
about the time this Corn came into sick and
much of the Corn had good ears considering the
size of stalk. A small portion of the field which
lay along the road is of a more sandy texture this I
flushed and planted in beautiful soil, the insect
was in this also but not so badly as in the stiff
land, but here the land was so very poor that Corn
could not grow how ever so good the reason might
be without the aid of some stimulators applied
to the land. I did use manure upon a part of this
light land and was fully repayed by mak-
ing the application; the crop produced being
double that when no manure was applied
Some of the manure was applied broadcast
some on the hill; the hill proved just as
probably the best but at the time the Corn
matured you could see no difference
between the two modes of application.