|  | AGRICULTURAL. |
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| A Sugarsmon to Corn Growrrs,-If the farmor would be content to deal with his |  |
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| would basket cherries or bin hops, aid then to mow his straw as he mows his hay |  |
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| İved it a properetase of matruity, irespeet- |  |
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| around the neek, and a small knife, or a trisngle piece of iron, worn like a tailor's thim- |  |
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| ket and nere suffered thtont the ground |  |
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| Emanes; then, if wet, it would be pel |  |
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| ed, would be likely to become universal, whether the corn were in-gathered wet or |  |
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| and dumay process of thrashing. <br> If the ears of corn were placed in baskets |  |
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| retask, it |  |
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| power of which is well known to those who have had to deal with really high stacks not only would all superflaous moisture be |  |
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| would fall from the basket as from a sleeve on the slightest motion, The precious part of the crop thins secured, the farmer would |  |
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| take his own time for mowing the straw, or cutting it by machinery; at least he would |  |
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| do so until practice in drying the wheat itself should teach him that it was a false economy to lose either straw or hay in un- |  |
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| economy tofavorable weather for want of proper ar rangements for drying these valuable crops. -The Builiter. |  |
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| Protromion to Winter Whrat.-It is suggested by a Western farmer, says the Maryland Farmer, that wheat fields may be |  |
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| wheat during the winter, disappearing of course in the spring. Another plan is to mulch the wheas, late in the fall, with fine manure, or hacking this, with a coating of |  |
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| straw. What effect either of these plans may have in profecting the wheat from the severity of the winter, we do not know. |  |
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| try becomes divested of the forest tr wheat fields are exposed to increasin vere trials from wind and frost. Les |  |
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| falls now than formerly and what does come is borne from the wheat fields by the winter blasts which career over them since divested |  |
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| A Vine Near the Door.-The Massahusetts Plowman well says that a traveler ver a country road would instinctively have is eye caught and his thoughts somewhat angled up by a fine vine growing vigorously ear the door of a home. It does not n: $\mathrm{a}^{-}$ ar how small or humble th.lt home may be, is raised in the esteem of any observing asser-by holding up the suggestive shelter |  |
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| A. Raymond a correspondent of the Ru ral New Yorker, gives the following recipe for salting butter: Take two quarts of good salt, one ounce of sugar, one ounce of saltpetre. Use one ounce of the composition for one pound of butter. It should be atamped and left to cool before putting in jars. Butter prepared in thiis way should |  |
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| not be used for two or three weeks. Yon will find that your butter will be very fine, as it will have no brittle or salty look or taste. By following this course your butter will keep the year through, in warm as well as eold weather. |  |
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| How Muof Corkin Seventy Pounds op Bars, - It is customary for Western farmers to sell their corn in the ear, and they give seventy pounds for a bushel, The Prai rie Farmer is authority for saying that seventy pounds of old corn on the cob make sixty-five pounds and thirteen ounces. Certainly this will more than pay any farmer for sheling his corn at home. On any praisie farm the cobs alone will pay for shelling, as they are worth nearly as much as coal, pound for pound. |  |
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| Makna Cofyhs wiriout Egas.-Take the required quantity of coffee, and placing in the pot, pour boiling water over it.Place it on the fire, let it come to a boil, but do not allow it to continne boiling, not even a minate. Place on the back of the stove to settle for a few minutes. Pour out a teacupful, and return it to the pot ; then pour in a very little cold water, and place again on the back of the stove, where it will keep hot, (but not boil) till needed. |  |
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| Good Lesimenx:-Mix the ingredients in the following order: The whites of two eggs beaten to a froth, a wineglass of vinegar, and one wineglass of spirits of turpentine, also one of aloohol, beating all the time of mixing. Frcellent for pprains or bruises for mani or abimals |  |
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DR. W. H. WHITMOB,

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## AS. G. BARKLEY,



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M. WHITMOYER, attoney-at-law, Bi.oonssurg, p.

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