## AGRICULTURAL


 Washing with fresh butter milka second time, it necessary is high
I recommended as sure death to lice on eattle.
It eosts more annually to talke care of the dogs in North Carolin in every seliool d
More depends on the man than o he farm. The best tarmers an the most fertile land. The A new Jerrey farmer is credite with the ritatement that he "knows y actual experience" that "Lim
benns plantedion the edge with the eye down, will come up a week ear-
fier than if planted haphazard." Giround that has been thoroggbly
ubboiled to the depth of twelve r.ches, will absorb four inches o water. This is more than usnally
falls at one time, and thus the hill sides seldom wash away which have
been deeply plowed, and the leve land dhows no surface water.
Farmers should have a diversity
crops, so that if there is $a$ failur in one there may be a hit in another
Th intelligent farmer lays his plans as mučh as doos the militiary leader.
Ho looks shead to see what will make him money; and he don't put all the egge under one hen, for she
might leave the nest, and all would might leare the nest, and all would
be addled. Farmers should plan wisely and carry out their plans
whent of their ability.
If you:want to keep your hogs, give them alt regularly. There is o better vermifuge than salt. Much to intestinal wormg. Plenty of salt
would prevent the accumulation or *ould prevent the accumulation of
these worm. All animals desire salt, fshowing that it is a want
their nature and undoubtedly wise purposes.

## Gemman OR GO

We recommend the cultivation o mis crop. Prepare your land this ng plow and leveling with harrow so as to sow in April. If sown spe 0 o-halt bushel of seed to the acre,
and cultivate by plowing as for drilled corn. If for hay, sow broad in with brush or harrow. Do not cover the seed too deep. Two crops
can be raised during the season from e same ground.
CHOSS-BREEDSHEEP. At the New York State Fai.,
there wers exhibited some sheep
bred from eommon Merino ewes bred from common of the first eross measured 5 inches as the Merino, and as easily combed
as that of a Cotwold. The wool the second cross, as long as that of as Merino wool. The carcass of the
cross breed rheep makes excellent the pure Cotswold. We have frethis cross, and the interesting example shown at Rochester, proves how sheop it would be. The farmers's
sheep is undoubtedly in the cross. eed. Am. Agrieniturist.
nowing seedis.
We give the following sugges.
tions as to sowing some of the gar${ }^{-1 n}$ Cerops :
Souny spil, shoures be a dibeerally fresh, ma-
nured with barn- yard manure, anhes are very useful, should be
planted in rows 15 inches apart and ten or
row.
Carbots prefer a deep, rich, inch deep and twelve inches apart,
thin out to five ol sit in the row. Siould the soil apart laked before the plants appears,
loosen is by gentle raking. Cexeer-Sow in moist, rich wide and half an inch deep. After Rowing, roll the bed, or with a
board press the soil firmly to the -
carm, moist soilto grow very rich, Kach hilh should have onem or two
shovelfuls of well-roted.manure and vellf-mited with the soil. Thane and
should be about three feet ane hill hree or four inches above the sur ow in drills from 12 to 18 invhes part, haif am inch deep and abou
inches apart in the row y laying a board over press down walking



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