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AGRICULTURAL METEOROLOGY.

more useful to the farmer than that of planet. Air thus heated becomes expanded a dense population, as in Belguim, France, and Meteorology. A soil may contain all the or rarified, and specifically lighter than the many parts of China, there can never be a real atoms required to form a luxuriant crop, yet, colder air above it. This causes the air withif the temperature of the ground, or of the in and near the tropics to rise high above the sir above it, be too low, vegetation makes no surface of the earth, and flow over both north progress. Again, the earth and atmosphere and south, toward either pole ; while colder may have a due degree of warinth and light, and heavier air rushes in toward the equator as well as abound in all the food of plants in to fill the empty space. These aerial curan available form except water, and the ab- rents are deflected in their courses by the disence of this element will be fatal to the urnal revolution of the earth, and by mounhones of the husbandman.

Atmospheric air, light, heat, electricity, with eternal snow; and they are still further influence over the growth of all culti- ocean and its peculiar streams. vated plants. A knowledge of the natural laws by which these generally invisible and imponderable bodies are governed, so far as cipitated in rain or snow, heat that was latent beresearches have revealed them, is alike valuable and interesting. The atmosphere and the numerous phenomena of which it is the theatre, should command more attention in this country than they hitherto have received less curious than those which cause it to rain at gar-cane, rice, tobacco, and other important staof we intend to keep pace with the progress of physical science in Europe. To encourage the study of meteorology in its application to agriculture is the object of this chap-

The Atmosphere is mainly composed of two distinct gases, which are invisible but not imponderable bodics, and every where a mean depth of some forty-five miles. The gases which form the air are called nitrogen and exygen. According to the accurate analosis of dry, pure air, made by M.M. Du- pose that a current of air at 70° temperature, mis and Boussinganlt, 100 parts consist of 90.8 oxygen and 79.2 nitrogen. These another current, also saturated, but having a heat chemists found from 2 to 5 parts of carbon. of 50°. Now, if the atmosphere at the mean ic acid in 10,000 of atmospheric air. Dr. temperature of 60° had a capacity to hold wa-Fresenius has ascertained that the propor-2,000,000, varying to 1 to 3,000,000. Undoubtedly there are many other volatile and gaseous bodies in the atmosphere, in a state | 66°. In other words, whatever cools air saturawextremely diluted and diffused as to es- ted with moisture, causes a cloud, dew, mist, or cape all chemical tests. Sir Robert Kane rain.

cape all chemical tests. On fronter pass ound that sulphuretted hydrogen will pass hrough a thin picce of India rubber into the atmosphere, against a pressure equal to 50 times the weight of common air. Gase- and is humid, vegetation will so soon reach the s compounds of phosphorus, chlorine, and d wpoint, that the latent heat, evolved by the sulphur, are constantly discharged from de- formation of much dew, will prevent a frost. If o the atmosphere. These gases fall to the point is lower, and all the circumstances are faearth again in rain-water. It is one of the aws peculiar to all gases, that the presence done in any given space does not in the of heat, like a cloud, smoke, screen, or wind which east prevent several others from occupying agitates the atmosphere, serves to prevent frost. the vacancies left between atoms of gas that Every farmer should have a thermometer and seem to repel each other with singular aver. rain-gauge, and know the degree of heat most mere takes up vapor when water evaporates, familiar to all. This capacity to hold immense quantities corn in different months, noting the changes from a volatile condition, to be distributed over is favorable, corn grows as much per hour u the Hotels. broad continents, is a wonderful provision night as in the daytime. No agriculturist is so of nature. But the filling of the air with water, like a wet sponge, is less remarkable than the contrivance for squeezing the sponge, plies. There is no State in the Union where so to speak, and causing the diffused mois- the mean temperature of summer is too low to at the Richmond and Petersburg Rail Road Depot, ture to fall in gentle rains, snows, and dews. ripen maize, or corn, as is the case in England, to the Ticket Agent. The drying of the atmosphere, after it is Scotland, and Ireland. The cutting down of too saturated with water, is a phenomenon, with- much timber in some parts of the country has out thich it would never rain; nor could operated to change, in some degree, the clunate, there be any springs, rivers, land plants, or animals on the globe. This precipitation of water is effected by a change of temperature, which change is the result of the rev- than respectable dews, for many weeks in sucolution of the earth on its axis and of solar cession. heat, Day and Night, Spring, Summer, Autunn, and Winter, with their ever-varying temp, rature, varying winds, and clouds, and constantly changing humidity, are all results Kaemtz, Forbes. Bouss ngault, and other meteorif fixed laws, which invite the research of wirv reasoning mind. men in all climates seem to be bringing on future SLAR HEAT .- According to Professor Forbes, the rays of heat coming from the sun, generations two calamities at once-a want of fuel and passing through the atmosphere in the and a scarcity of water .- (Humbolt vol. v. page shortest line, at the latitude of Paris, lose 25 173.) The waste of valuable timber in the Unier cent. of their calorific power by the time hey reach the earth. Rays that strike the thosphere at an angle of only 25° part with sightedness of this age will meet with a degree half their intensity, or heat, by the time they of censure and reproach, not pleasant to contemtouch the ground. The molecules of air ab- | plate. sorb and radiate heat into space. the same as other ponderable bodics. flence, no matter new clear the atmosphere, neither the rising nor the setting sun imparts so much light or heat to those parts of the earth so affected as how receive when the sun is at the meridian. be effect of solar rays on the earth is still uther duninished morning and evening, by he fact that fewer fall on any given area, because they impinge upon its surface obliquey. One can look at the setting son with impunity, not because it emits less heat or light at that time, but because the rays are and rye will mature their seeds at a lower temmostly absorbed and radiated in passing perature than wheat. Humboldt found at Jakoustk. drough many miles of atmosphere before in high Central Asia, where the earth was conthey reach the eye of the observer. The facility with which solar heat penetrates and warms the soil, to the depth of 6, 12, 18, and 24 inches, and the radiation of heat from the earth, the leaves of plants, and all other substances, deserve particular no. of 64°. A distinction must be made between the adiation of heat from the surface of any body, and the transmission of it through any substance, as iron, wood, water, mold or soil. And these hold different relations to this pcculiar element. It is not intended to take more than a popular view of this subject .--At the time of sceding in spring, a single day | water through the year, one can hardly escape is sufficient to warm to the depth of 4 inches, the conviction that no other equal area on the a mellow soil, recently ploughed. Two days globe has equal agricultural capabilities. With of sun will warm the ground 6 inches; and out including Delaware, there are within a fracsix days 12 inches. The fall of warm rain tion of 600,000,000 acres in the southern States

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the constant loss of sensible heat which rises | with the seed, and sowing the balance broadcast in vapor and departs far into atmosphere. in February or Murch, after the English and Bel-The warmer the atmosphere, the greater gian practice.

is its capacity to hold water in the condition with skillul culture and return of 20 bushels per acre may reasonably be of a diffused invisible vapor. The lower stra- expected, producing an aggregate crop of 2,000ta of air are heated much more by caloric ra- 000,000 of bushels. This crop would be harvest-

tain ranges whose summits are often covered

Heat and water are the fruitful parents of winds and clouds. When aqueous vapor is prepacity of the air to hold water in the form of vapor, prevents a disastrous deluge of this abunthe precipitation of water from the clouds are no all. The atmosphere must approach saturation ples. before it can rain; and it usually happens that the quantities which will fail on a given area,

one hundred feet above the ground, and on the evaporation, and may be wholly dissipated be- duction of human food and clothing. fore they reach the earth. On the other hand,

many times larger when they reach the ground than .t their starting point.

To illustrate the production of rain, let us supsaturated with moisture, meets and mingles with ter as an invisible vapor, equal to the mean of 760 and 500, it is obvious that no precipitation would take place. But it is not the fact. The quantity of water held in air heated from 60° to 76° cannot be contained in that heated from 50°

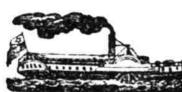
diated from the earth than by the absorption | ed between the 15 h of May and the 15th of June There are few sciences the study of which of heat from the sun in its passage to the after which a crop of corn may be grown. With lack of fertilizers, so that 60 bushels of corn can be produced on every acre of surface in our thir ty States. By this estimate it is seen that the same land which had produced 2.000,000,000 bushels of wheat, might so far as the climate is

concerned, easily yield 6.000,000,000 bushels of corn in season to seed with wheat again. Gov. Hammond, of South Carolina, estimates the present capacity of the slaveholding States as equal to the support of 200,000,000 of inhabitants. To give Virginia as dense a population as Be!guin has. (which exports far more of human rain, dew, snow and frost, exert a control- modified by the varying temperature of the food than Virginia does,) would require all the people now living in the United States to reside

in the " Ancient Dominion. Of the other 100.000,000 acres of arable soil, one half may be planted in cotton, and enriched comes again sensible, and by increasing the ca- no more than to give an average of a bale of 400 lbs. to the acre. This will secure an annual crop twenty times larger than the consumption of the dant element in nature. The laws which restrain whole human family. There will still remain 50,000.000 acres adapted to the culture of su-

The United States possess a territory embracing over 2.000 millions of acres, more than a molety of which is susceptible of tillage. Taken as earth, are unequal. Large drops, in falling thro' a whole, the country has a climate whose mean many feet of dry air, become smaller by constant temperature and fall of rain greatly favor the pro-

As we are now engaged in laying the foundaquite small drops formed in cold regions, high in tions of an empire such as the world has never surround the planet like an ocean. It has the air, constantly condense more vapor in fall. seen, nor scarcely conceived possible, every ading through a saturated atmosphere, and will be vantage of soil, climate, natural product, and such valuable trees for timber, fruit and fuel, as may be profitably cultivated, should command universal care and study.



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reader is referred to the writings of Humboidt,

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which cover the crowns and slopes of mountains.

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Chesnut Streets, Phila. HIS Essence is a preparation of unusual excellence and of varied properties. In all cases where a powerful and safe stimulant is required, it is unrivalled for efficacy as well as immediate action. To the traveler and to the family Circle it is in valuable, as a few drops diluted in sugar and water presents a safe and agreeable remedy to the invalid who requires immediate relief, as well as to the convalescing patient who needs a gentle tonic. In a southern climate, where the relaxation of the system so generally induces thirst for stimulants, it will always be found an excellent substitute for those tempting beverages which debilitate the stomach and cause a morbid condition of its powers. In dyspepsia, in relaxation of the bowels, in nausea and sea-sickness, it is an active and safe as well as a pleasant and refreshing remedy, and is prescribed by the most eminent of the medical faculty. A supply of the above just received and for sale atthe Drug Store of Sold also by S. J. Hinsdale, Fayetteville. Raleigh, March 22d. 1850. 6m 8 to 10.

Notice.

R. TUCKER & SON February 26th, 1850 Raleigh .March 15th 1850. Armistead's fine Chewing Tobacco. NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. E have just received 52 boxes and half boxes Armistead's fine Chewing Tobacco. FOR 1850. WYE are now in receipt of our entire Spring supply, embracing every thing in our February 14th, 1850. ne, New, Durable and Beautiful, Cloths, Cas

simeres, Drap d'etes, Drillings, Satins, Silks Mar RESH Rice, new Crop just received WM. PECK & SON seilles, Shallies, &c. A.c.all of which will be made up to order as beretofore with nestness and dis-December 11th, 1849. patch. Thankful for past favors we earnestly solicit

a continuance of patronage. Our entire Stock was NEW arrival of a large and fashionable as- selected by Mr. Oliver in person, and we can with sortment of the above just at hand and for confidence recommend it not only to be "Fresh and OLIVER & PROCTER.

> Merchant Tailors Raleigh, N. C. April 19th, 1850.

P. S. Paris, London, and American Fashions at (). & P.

[From the Opera of the " luco SUIT-ors."] Translated on Fayetteville Street. dreamed that her favoring glances fell On a well-dressed Beau at her side, And I could'nt tell why the laughing Belle, Had refused to become my bride. But a single glance at my rival's Coal, Told me there lay the strength of the game ; And I said if the Tailor's in Town who can do it I'll have one exactly the same. Then I dreamed that I searched the Town all o'er. For the gem that would win her heart, Till I found myself standing in front of the Store Where clothing is fashioned by art ; And then I remembered that this was the place Where the Coat of my rival was made, And entering in, right befors my face, Lav a Broad-Cloth, exactly the shade. The Coat was sent home, and like Cæsar I sped, I came, and I saw, and I won; For she smilingly said, when I asked her to wed, "What an elegant Coat you have on Three days from that time, perhaps it was more, 1 induced her to alter her name; And I still buy my Coars at the very same Store, And she loves me as ever the same. OLIVER & PROCTER makes them Coats. Raleigh, April 19, 1850. 32

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WILL attend to the forwarding of all Goods at Wilmington and Fayetteville, at the usual comission ; and will, in all cases, forward by first boat without reference to lines. All orders for purchasers Elliot Warburton, Esq. will be strictly attended to. Direct to care of W. BRANSON. Fayetteville and Wilmington

April 16, 1850. 31 11 Mill and Cross Cut Saws, Anderson's Patent Hammer, Patent Curry Combs, Augers, Chissels, Handsaws and Files, Weeding Hoes, Collins Axes. For sale by

J. BROWN. No 9 Fayetteville Street Raleigh, April 18th, 1850.

BACON AND LARD. TICE Bacon and Lard, a prime article.

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AT L. B. WALKER'S. OAF, Crushed, Pulverized, Clarified and Brown Sugars, selling cheap. Just Received. AISINS, whole, half and quarter boxes, Almonds, Walnuts, Filberts, &c. &., July 2nd, 1850. illow and Market Baskets, with & without cotor

Ladies' faucy French Buskets, A ly Flour, for sale by R. TUCKER & SON. Citron, Prunes, Pickles, Soda, Butter and Milk Crackers-10 ets. per 1b., June 14th .: 1850. A fine lot of Pictures in frames, AL80.

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The House is of the largest size, eligibly focuted within three doors of Brondway, and in all respects conveniently arranged to promote the comfort and convenience of Guests. Persons visiting New Fork are respectfully invited to make their home at this Hotel during their stay in the City. GEORGE SEELEY.

Proprietor. 53 6m New York, June 28, 1850.

W. J. BINGHAMS HOOMOR PORLOCIE

THE FALL Session will begin July tenth. A class discharged makes room for another .-oys prepared to commence Latin greatly preferred None but good and docile boys desired. Earnesly requested that application be made for such daly .-Early application advised, P. O Bethmout, Orange, N C.

EXAMINATION.

A T THE UNION INSTITUTE, will close on the 15th of August next. Gradeing and Address on the afternoon preceding, at which time pa-rents and the public generally are invited to be

Greensboro'. July 6, 1850.

LAND FOR SALE: VALUABLE tract of land for sale adjoittibg the City of Raleigh, containing about one hun-Ired and fifty seres. For terms &c apply to M. A. Bledsoe, who is authorized to sell it, and will show. it to any person desirons of purchasing. EDWARD MALLETT. July 6th, 1850. 55 62

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or in any other capacity, will pay no accounts of any JAMES B. SHEPARD. Raleigh, May 2nd, 1850. 2m 36 Pittsborough Academy. THE Exercises of this School commenced on the subscriber, who will take charge of the Institu-

On the northern slope of Monte Ross, in Switzerland, barley ceases to grow at an elevation tion for the next session. of 4.260 feet above the sea ; on the southern side it continues to be cultivated at the height of about and healthy village render it a very desirable loca-6.560 feet. Eaussingault says that the difference tion for a school.

village, either at public or private houses, or in the country, convenient to the school.

Latin, Greek, French, and Mathematics, per ses-

S to I. Pittsboro', July 5th, 1850, J. C. CARLILE. Lower Branches

stantly frozen at the depth of three feet below the surface, both rye and wheat yielding a return sometimes of 15 to 1 of seed. At that place the mercury is frozen two months in the year-the cold being over 72° below freezing. Short as

ted States, to say nothing of firewood, will hardly begin to be appreciated until our population value to any one else than the owner. reaches fifty millions. Then the folly and short-

Different plants require unlike degrees of heat recovery of the Papers alone. J. B. G. ROULHAC. and light to bring them to maturity. The potato will produce an edible tuber at a mean tempera. ture so low that neither its own seeds nor those

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of any cereal can be formed. Boussingault found THE Undersigned, having been heretofore

character whatsoever, unless the same shall have been expressly authorized by him in mriting. As the undersigned keeps no accounts in his own behalf with any one, but pays as he goes, it is useless for him to say that he will pay no accounts based on

