

THE NEW ERA. GOLDSBOROUGH, N. C. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1855.

LAW OF NEWSPAPERS.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their subscription.

The great and good in all ages and countries, have delighted in the pursuits of Agriculture.

There is something in the pursuit of Agriculture that is congenial with virtue and true greatness of mind.

The votary of pleasure, the devotee of fashion, seek the crowded city, where they may flaunt in pride, and engage in the rivalry of dress and dashing equipage.

He considered them as a race of thinking men, who would follow their occupations by the use of physical powers; while the mind was left free for reflection, undisturbed by force of pursuits, or exciting passions.

You are as little subject to accident and change as any persons in this life can be; and your pursuits always the same, are agreeably diversified by experiment and its results.

As your employments are full of dignity, so are they full of importance. Without your labors, civilized men cannot exist, and society would be compelled to go back to the savage state from whence it emerged, and depend upon the bow, the barbed hook and the spear.

You are here, then upon this earth for a noble purpose. It is to improve and adorn it, and make it that glorious planet for which it was destined by its creator.

A word to Boys.—Time is your capital and the use you make of it, the interest. Employ that capital well and in future years, it will yield you a rich return of intellectual and moral wealth.

THE AMERICAN FARMER.

We find in the Home Journal, the following extracts from an Address before the Audubon Agricultural Society of Rhode Island, by Pres. Otis Hall, of New York.

The great orator of New England—the Farmer of Marshfield and of Fittakin—once told me that he esteemed it as a part of the good fortune of his career, that he was reared amongst the hills of New Hampshire, spending there his youth and early manhood, in association with farmers and the sons of farmers, for more than 30 years.

You have no Argosies at sea, no sick and wearisome patients, no clients to tax your energies and demand the exertions of every faculty with a cruel tension.

There are those who think that if a working hand is too stupid for anything else, he can hoe in the garden.

There is no branch of farm or horticultural work that requires as much judgment and skill, as the proper use of the hoe in the garden.

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You are here, also, as patriots; for the land owner has a fides and a home to love, to preserve and forever defend. Your walks in your fields are none the less pleasant that they are made upon your own grounds, and that which you hold you will not be likely to give up, that the stranger may possess it with a strong hand.

and in this change of form heat is evolved. The man is adapted to the heat of the torrid, or cold of the frigid zone, and can endure a change of temperature of the air which he breathes, and in which he moves.

Ladies fan themselves to keep cool, but by fanning a thermometer the mercury is not made cooler, although ice will melt sooner when the air is agitated.

In warm climates the inhabitants cool water by putting it in porous vessels and exposing it to the air, so that the part evaporating, cools that which remains, and it is even possible to freeze water by its own evaporation.

On account of the amount of heat required for steam, many persons have constructed engines to be moved by the vapor of alcohol, which can be vaporized by a less absorbent of heat.

When the terms latitude and longitude, meaning width and length, were applied to indicate distances on the earth, either north and south, or east and west, it was supposed that the earth had a level or flat surface, and the length, from east to west was much greater than the width, from north to south.

Water then contains one hundred and forty degrees of heat not discoverable by the thermometer, and which it did not have when it was ice.

How to use the Hoe in the Garden. There are those who think that if a working hand is too stupid for anything else, he can hoe in the garden.

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Communications. SCIENCE FOR THE PEOPLE. BY N. B. WEBSTER. LITERATURE.

The thermometer, so useful in measuring the temperature of bodies, as far as free or sensible caloric is concerned; entirely fails to indicate the degree or quantity of what is termed specific and latent heat.

"If this be justly said of a garden—and who can doubt it?—how much more appropriate is it when predicated of a farm, of which the garden is only a part?

"I heard, a short time ago, of a question put to one of the most energetic and prosperous merchants of New York, now in full career, and who in age is approaching very nearly to four score years.

"Here, gentlemen, is one of your consolations. You pursue an occupation so natural to man, that he can follow it all his days with unimpaired satisfaction.

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THRILLING ACCOUNT OF A NARROW ESCAPE.—Mr. Wm. F. Carter, of New York, who, in October last, fell from the Baltimore train of cars, near the Lazaretto station, Pa., while returning from a visit to Washington, describes his feelings upon the occasion in a letter, which has just been published.

"I recollect a stumble and a fall between the cars, and the thought flashed through my mind that the whole train must inevitably pass over me and crush me to death.

Taking advantage of the fact that alcohol vaporizes or boils with less heat than water, the distiller by heating a mixture, or any fermented liquid containing alcohol, first boils off the spirits, which he condenses in the 'worm' of the still.

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