DAY MONTH.	DAT VEEK.	rises	oots	High Water morn.	Moon rices even	Day's
-2005	Halland Communication	hm	h a	6 m	h m	h m
31	Sunday	6 20	5 55	0 20	11 53	11 3
12	Monday	6 23	5 57	1 7	morn	3
13	Tuesday 4	6 19	5 58	2 57	1 7	31
	Wednesday	6 17	5 59	2 51	2 4	45
15	Thursday	6 15	6 1	3 51	2 56	41
16	Friday	6 14	6 2	4 55	3 29	48
17	Saturday	6 13	6 8	5 59	4 0	50

THE PROTECTION, AND EXACT COLUMN AND EXA

Mr. William E. Vallet, who certifies to the above facts and figures. Mr. Lapham tells us the potatoes were all planted together in the same field, side by side, and the same quantity and guality of manure put in all the hills.

Miscellaneous.

WHERE DO SEARING SLAVE THEIR THIRD ?-The question is often asked, where do seabirds obtain fresh water to slake their thirst, but we have uever seen it satisfactorily answered till a few days ago. An old skipper with whom we were conversing on the subject said that he had frequently seen these birds at sea, far from any land that could furnish them water, hovering around and under a storm cloud, clattering like ducks on a hot day at a pond, and drinking in the drops of rain as they fell. They will smell a rain squall a hundred miles or even further off, and send for it with almost inconceivable swittness. How it with almost inconceivable swiftness. How long seabirds can exist without water is only a matter of conjecture, but probably their powers of enduring thirst are increased by habit, and possibly they go without it for many days, if not for weeks several weeks.—Scientific Amer.

THE HORRORS OF BURNING FLUID.—That indefa The Horsons of Busine Frum.—That indefatigable inquirer into all sort of mysteries, E. Merriam, states that, in the year 1859, he has recorded 83 deaths, and the serious injury of 106 persons, all resulting from the use of burning fluids; while the loss of property by fire from the use of those vile compounds amounts to \$44,000. The whole number of deaths since July 1850, he records a \$24, injured, \$22. We have see ordered this whole number of deaths since July 1850, he records as 424; injured, 623. We long ago ordered this stuff out of our house, and we advise all our read-to do the same thing. Use coal oil, tallow candles, pine knots, anything rather than hazard life, limb, and property by the constant use of a dangerous burning fluid.

Soving clover seed, both as a covering crap we use land and as one of the best of forage pleate—independently of its value as a fertilizer when turned under for a subsequent wheat crop—clover seed shoult always be sowed in February, if possible; and if not, then early in March, among the winter grain, and also among that seeded in the spring. It is a good plant to sow orchard grass swith the clover as we have previously advised—any twelve pounds of clover seed and two bushels of orchard grass per acre—one bushels only of the latter has frequently been advocated; but if a permanent pasture is do sired, the larger quantity will not be found too much. The principal objection urged against orchard grass pairs, that when it is thinly sown it grows coarse and bushely sould, while the grass will be of a fine quality and the aggregate yield greater.

Extractive will not apply if it is thickly seeded, while the grass will be of a fine quality and the aggregate yield greater.

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Extractive will not apply if it is thickly apply the contains the associated remains of extinct and bushy; but this objection will not apply if it is thickly seeded, while the grass will be of a fine quality and the aggregate yield greater.

Extractive will not apply if it is thickly apply the contains the associated remains of extinct and because of the covery was indicated to complete the close of the covery the medicine of the success of the country and the aggregate yield greater.

In the year 1847, Moscieur de Pertines, of Abbraic and the success of the covery was indicated to the plant of the fine p quently a number of distinguished scientific men G McK visited this spot, and other localities displaying the P. Lang same passiments, and the lacts are now sent accu-tained. The axes, which the quarrymen call cuts' tongues, are so numerous, that there must have been an antediturian factory of them .t St. Acheul, near Amiene, and another at Perigord, whence I saw Times of November 19th, gives an excellent account of the French discoveries. A statement of the same facts, characterised by great scientific precision, may be found in Mr. Prestwich's communication in the Proceedings of the Royal Society for May 25, 1859. The latter concludes with the following sammars:

"The author purposely abstains for the present from theoretical considerations, confining himself to the corrobora

theoretical consecrations, commany minister to the control of the facts—

"I. That the flint implements are the work of man.

"2. That they were found in undisturbed ground.

"3. That they are associated with the remains of extinct

mammalia.

"A. That the period was a late geological one, and anterior to the surface assuming its present sulfac, so far as some of its

"4. That the period was a late geological one, and anterior to the surface assuming its present suttlee, so far as some of its miner features are concerned.

"He does not, however, consider that the facts, as they at present stand, of ascessity carry back man in past time more than they being forward the great extinct mammals towards our own time, the criticaces having reference only to relative and not to absolute time; and he is of opinion that many of the later geological changes may have been sudden, or of shorter duration than generally considered. In fact, from the evidence here exhibited, and from all that he known regarding drift phenomena generally, the author sees no reason against the occulerios that this period of man and the extinct mammals—appoint their contemporancity to be govered—was brought to a sudden and by a temporary inundation of the land; on the contrary, he sees much to appoint such a view on purely generated."

How to Passave Labes' Fues.—Fine furs should be kept in a cold place. An experienced dealer will tell, the moment he puts his hand on a piece of fur, if it has been lying in a warm, dry atmosphere; it renders the fur harsh, dry and shabby, entirely destroying the rich, smooth softness which it will have if kept in a cold room.

From the Beptist Magazine.

The Auvergne evidence points to the same conclusions of warms according to the same and in the case of which is the same of purifying the cit, I commenced its see the label to the same conclusions. By the advice of my physician, to whom you had sho become of purifying the cit, I commenced its see the label to the same conclusions. The same contains traces of vegetation identical with the present. The in three or four days the reduces and tolerance disappears which it will have if kept in a cold room.

From the Beptist Magazine.

The World before the Flood.

The World before the Flood.

The Labert School and the tenuting collection of the same conclusions. The which is which the remains of man occur to the same conclusions of purifying the cit. I contain the latest dilluvial deposit in which he remains of man occur the latest dilluvial deposit in which he remains of man occur the latest dilluvial deposit in which he remains of man occur the latest dilluvial deposit in which he remains of man occur the latest dilluvial deposit in which he remains of man occur the latest dilluvial deposit in which he remains of man occur the latest dilluvial deposit in which he remains of man occur the latest dilluvial deposit in which he lates

orld before the Flood.

The of gravel, and, and clay, around there, which, for the sake of distinct difficulty and the control of the control

of doubt whether they can be applied to any advantage to the farmer on land sirroudy in tolerably good condition; and at the prices they are offered, it questionable to warrant the purchase of any; they are one-third too high in price to put on any land if faramers relied more on their own resources for fertilizers, they could save many dollars they are paying, while their animals are left to lose all their droppings where they produce nothing.

Clover:

Soving clover seed, both as a covering group to the land and as one of the best of forage plants—independently of its value as a effective when turned hand is not and as a covering group to the land and as one of the best of forage plants—independently of its value as a effective revent two thand in the state were seed in the previously and they covered by a remove of the successions of goology; but he whole of the successions of goology; but had not an animal to the control of the successions of goology; but had not an animal to the control of the successions of goology; but he whole of the successions of goology; but he whole of the successions of goology; but had not as a covering group to the land and as one of the best of forage plants—independently of its value as a effective when turned hand it was the enconcluded that the traces of the successions of goology; but had not all the state were seen for subsequent wheat crop—clover seed, both as a covering group to the land and as one of the best of forage plants—independently of its value as a free fittle of the successions of th

Sept. 17, 1859.

J. Bearisto. Lot 18
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W. S. Hunt, do.
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E. Robinson, Newtown
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He has loved us, re He calls us his sone How vast are " ?

From th

The Firs The chaplain of that recently visited struction in English struction in English of were employed by They were very into cager in the pursuit of between teacher and They had no knowled eyes taught them; by them distinct and sate the coloried mans. The elestial maps. The which they regarde opportunity, which he the great themes of show the absurdity unable to create or re and around us, of v

The chaplain had v ral History, with well-animals of Europe an with great interest. dom seen in that part seen either a goat or to them the native ha adaptation of their co hill-tops and the mo thick luxuriant grass the same time earnest A few days after, one cise inquired about al their nature and uses wool into cloth. The mountains were as w and of the advantages their introduction. I quiries was the high course with the gove

him to make the

comet was a part. I respect, and from v teacher had little dou and seemed to be ash

him to make them.

The teacher had thoughts, when, great tion, just as the ship nor sent a request to transferd skeep for him to Nagasaki, which we good common some and the ship to the s good common-sense, as acteristic of the Japan sheep was preferable t flock not for his own b owing to the advice of useful animal has be 40,000,000 of people, ever tasted of animal and where a fabric su masses is not to be fou

masses is not to be for The great object of labor of teaching these state of the Japanese i possible to make an in duction. After securi opportunities occurred pit, organ, etc., occur the explanation of the anity, to which they After stating what the ural to remark what the were no idols, as in the Spirit, &c. The way with their own request Christianity on the verguished in blood and before.