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Spring Hee Management.

As spring approaches the bee keeper should take advantage of the days warm enough for bees to fly, and carefully examine his colonies and ascerain the condition of each. Those winæred in the cellar may be brought out in a sunny day for a cleansing flight or left undisturbed till settled warm weather comes. On this there is much lisagreement, some claiming that the sees will do better to be left undissurbed, others preferring to give them a cleansing flight. I prefer to give them

at least one good fly, look over the sives while they are out, and put back ell again, snug and warm, until the weather is settled and there is no

langer of their becoming chilled. Whether bees have been wintered on summer stands or in the cellar, some will be a little short of stores. These will thankfully accept a comb or two of honor from some other colony with more honey and less bees. If a hive s found with no bees at all the combs an generally be divided among other colonies, thus providing an abundance of honey to last until the flowers will

\$10.00 each, fully paid and non-as-If the spring is late and no honey left sessable, of which 250,000 Shares ted. If you have feeders use them. are now offered for subscriptions at But the bees need not go supperless to bed beause their keeper does not happen to have a feeder.

Make a good thick syrup of granulatsd sugar, take an empty comb, fill with the syrup and hang in the centre of the sluster. Or add honey to the syrup in the proportion of one pound of honey to five of sugar, boil until it will candy, pour into pans to cool, then put between two thicknesses of newspaper and place on the top of frames directly over the cluster. After the weather becomes warm the bees will get the food if it is placed anywhere in the hive so they can get at it, but while cold it must be right close to the cluster. A fruit jar or a glass filled with syrup and inverted in a saucer makes t very good feeder for warm weather. -Mrs. A. L. Hallenbeck in Agricultur-

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THE RELORT OF RUDERS



Wife-What on earth is that dog whining about?

Husband-Perhaps he heard that you are going to get dinner to-day .- Lustige Welt.



Claude-What do you consider the proper time for marrying? Miss Maude-The first time you're asked .- N. Y. Herald.

A LUCKY FELLOW.



that I refused once.



JESUS AND THE SABBATH.

aternational Sanday School Los

for March 6, 1998. [Based Upon Pelaubet's Solect Notes.] THE LESSON.-Matthew 12:1-12. Read Matthew 12, and compare Mark 2:39-39 and

Luke 6:1-11. GOLDEN TEXT.-The Son of Man is Lord even of the Sabbath day.-Matt. 12:1. TIME.-Spring or early summer of A.

PLACE .- Capernaum and the fields in its

It may be well at the beginning to note the various kinds of opposition de-scribed in this chapter, which were brought against Christ to stop His work.

Then taking up this particular instance, we can learn certain great principles which will help us to see more clearly our duty in some difficult cases.

But we cannot lay too much stress on the principles by which we should be guided as to the wise and right use of the Sabbath. This question is one of several concerning our moral duties, on the true solution of which depends our own welfare and that of our state and nation.

I. The Rising Opposition to Christ .-In this chapter Matthew has massed together the acts of opposition to Christ,

as he previously had done with His as he previously had done with His teachings in chaps. 5-7. His miracles in chaps. 8 and 9, and His instructions in chap. 10. Note first the two cases given in the lesson. Because Jesus refused to that placed around the corn and meat of Sabbath observance, they held a council against Jesus, whose answer was more miracles of healing and help. Next they charged Him with casting out demons through Beelzebub, the prince of the demons, but Jesus showed the folly of the charge and warned

the folly of the charge, and warned them against blasphemy. Again they asked a sign, and He pointed to a sign which condemned their conduct. Finally His own relatives, including His mother, thought He was becoming insane (Mark 3:21) and tried to stop Him. Note that the opposition was from selfishness and blindness of heart, but in the name of religion.

II. A Question as to the Way to Keep the Sabbath .-- Vs. 1, 2. It must have been during one of the harvest seasons that Jesus went on the Sabbath day through the grain fields of wheat or barley. The English call all grain corn. They were doubtless on their way to or from the morning service in the synagogue, for "His disciples were a hungered." The rabbinical law allowed no eating on the Sabbath, except in case of sickness, prior to the morning prayers of the synagogue, and they began to pluck the ears of corn. The Pharisees, of course, did not fail to note that the disciples of Jesus were doing that which is not lawful to do upon the Sabbath day.

III. Light on the Question from Two Scripture Examples .--- Vs. 3-5. Christ replied to them calmly, without any rough condemnation or sarcasm, but by two examples from the Scriptures, Life. which they believed to the letter, and whose Sabbath law they thought they were fulfilling; and of persons whom

they revered as peculiarly holy. 3. But He said unto them. Have ye not ead what David did when he was a-hun-

L How he entered into the house of God, and did eat the shewbread, which was lawful for him to eat, neither for them ch were with him, but only for the



Tri-Ennial Valuation of Snyder County for 1898.

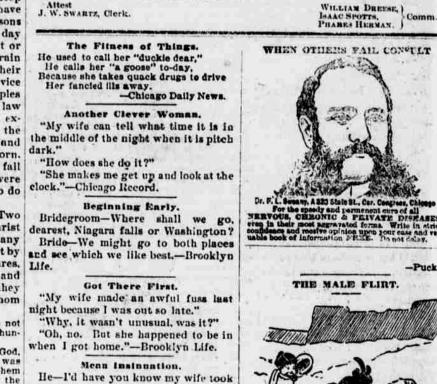
Tabular statement showing the assessed value of real and prersonal property taxable for county purposes as returned by the assessors on the 2nd day of October, 1807, and parily equalized by the County Commissioners.

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) si ricta	Real Estate	Horses and mules over 4 years old	Cows and neat cat- o'er 4 yrs.	Occupation, trades and professions,	Values of all property tax- able for coun-
			old	40.	ty purposes
Ame	180,969	5,829	3,121	8,805	198,724
sver	269,618	4,305	2,554	15,550	192,027
wor West	214,339	5,866	4,017	17,485	238,716
itre	224,761	5,184	3,997	14,568	248,510
apwian	151,213	4,840	1,750	18,343	176,166
inklin	279,484	6,400	8,650	17,635	106,575
kson	236,749	7.453	4,875	7,829	255,526
idleburg	125,258	2,310	684	16,825	145,077
Idlecreek	196,894	5,403	3,846	10,513	216,663
nroe	380,343	8,764	5, 1985	19,061	514,167
an	478,117	9,417	6,831	18,075	513,043
rry	212,877	4,70)	8,336	11,125	232,118
ry West	173,543	4,635	2,813 - 762	9,6%0	190,671
insgrove	223,972	2,275	762	32,773	260,784
ing	278,467	5,463	4.142	19,459	307,631
ion	136,816	6,013	2,471	18,173	182,975
stington	427,907	8,000	4,852	24,360	465,119
Total	\$4,317,843	\$95,240	\$50.748	\$ 30 641	84 734 493

Notice is bereby given, that we the undersigned Commissioners will attend and sit as a board of revision of valuations in our office for the following districts on the within named days or as many days as are becessary for the purpose of finally determining whether any of the above valuations of the assessors or corrections of the Commissioners, have been made below a just rate according to the intent and meaning of the act, of July 27th, 1842, and to reduce, raise and equalize the same according to law.

The Commissioners will attend and hear the districts of Adams, Beaver, Beaver West, Centre, Spring and Jackson on Thursday, March 10th; Monroe, Penu, Selinsgrove, Union, Middlecreek and Chapman on Friday, March 11th; Perry, Perry West, Washington, Middleburg and Franklin on Saturday, March 12th, 1898.





Mrs. Dunn-Darling, there goes a man

Mr. Dunn-Oh, where? I would like to congratulate bim .- Detroit Free

Fol. P. A. Huffman, Detroit, Mich. M. G. B. Swift, Attorney-at-Law, Fall River, Mass.

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Eight Gold Placer Claims aggregating 160 items in Extent, located on Forty Mile Creek under United States mining laws. Development has proved the pay streak to be five feet thick and has yielded placer dirt that pans from \$10 to \$15 to the pan. Five Gold Placer Claims, ag-gregating 100 Acres in extent, on Porcupine Hiver, that pans from 5 cents to \$16 to a pan.

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A fine goid quartz lode in Alaska, which as any from \$15 to \$500 per ton. The lode show an enormous outcrop of free utiling ore, --rein at surface being 12 feet thick; on this property have made 12 locations of 1500 feet by 300 feet, squaling 120 acros. We don't claim that it is for mother lode, but we do know it is without an equal for proposedive values. an equal for prospective values.

The estimates and statement above are of necessity based upon information obtained from our Superintendent, and are believed and scorpted by the company.

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off lear. This will harden the butter and prevent massing. Salt in the butler bowl at the rate of an ounce to the bound and a half. The general market call is for the ounce to the pound. The

Wm. F. McKnight, Attorney-at-Law, Grand Genessee salt is preferable. Care must be taken not to overwork

the butter and thereby destroy the The business of the Alaska-Klondyke Gold grain. The grain should be distinct, so broken it will show ragged edges. With Jerseys there is no need for coloring matter.

Divide into Small Flocks.

No brooder should be made to house more than 50 chickens. Close confine-The Company controls the following ment spolls them. They will stand

later in the season, however. The advantage of separate brooders for each 50 chickens, as compared with a steam beating plant for a large number is not only that the chickens will thrive better, but that only that part of the house needs to be heated where the chickens are kept, while a steam plant would need to be run at full capacity. even for a few chickens. Chickens of different ages require different temperatures, which could not be obtained with a steam plant. In any case, the chickens should be divided into small focks, to prevent them crowding to death.

Buckwheat for Farm Animals.

Buckwheat is a nutritious stock food. but it affects some animals as it does its some men, producing a skin eruption that is very annoying. If fed to horses

Mr. George W. Morgan, our Superintendent, has been on the Takion for the past year work-ing in the interest of this company. Therefore, we are not asking any one to contribute to a project unglianned, but to one thoroughly ma-tured. This company, with its able aids, er-tensive knowledge, and great resources, is cer-tensive knowledge, and great resources, is cer-ments to how on the richest companyes op-tensive three and the richest companyes op-tensive three and the richest companyes opthe proportion of protein to carbohy-If used with corn and oats drates. some highly proteinaceous food like linseed meal should be used with it. Buckwheat is better adapted to cows Louis C. Tetard, Commissioner World's Fair than to horses. It has a good reputa-

tion for producing a large flow of milk. and the cows are not likely to develop skin troubles .- J. L. Stone, Cornell University, N. Y.

Good Word for American Plums.

They are very hardy, prolific and profitable. The Chicasaws are not so hardy, but several varieties, such as Pottawattamie and Robinson have stood unharmed for years and have fruited abundantiy. The fruit of Rob-inson is, however, worthless, while Pottawattamie is of the best. Worldbeater has also proved hardy. All the American plums need cross fertilina tion, so that two or more varieties bisseoming at the same time must be signted together to insure fruitfulness. Neglect of this point has been a com-new source of disappointment.

"Come along, Ellen, and remember what the Sunday-school teacher says more confinement in cold weather than about stealing; besides, the boss is watching us."-Harlem Life.

UP IN THE WORLD.



Smithville (reminiscently)-By the way, remember our old friend, Van Brush? You know, he was the most prominent student in the league. He has found his way to the top. He gets money for everybing be does, and his work is way up.,

Daubley-Ab, ha, the lucky dog. What school of painting did he adopt? Smithville-He's a roof painter .-- Upto-Date.

BLIND LOVE.



Daughter-Pape, did you I didu's kn as long beto No. I

The argument was that if David, to keep himself and his followers from suffering hunger, could, without blame, hibitions!-Yonkers Statesman. break a ceremonial law in its form. while keeping it in spirit, it must be right so to interpret the Sabbath law as allow His disciples to do so much work on the Sabbath as was necessary to satisfy their hunger. The Pharisees adhered to the letter, but not to the spirit of the law.

5. Or have ye not read in the law, how that on the Sabbath days the priests in the temple profane the Sabbath, and are blame-

The Sabbath was the priests' busiest day of labor. They profaned it by performing the whole temple service. The argument here is that a literal cessation of manual labor without any exception whatever was never intended by the Lord when He gave the law respecting the Sabbath.

IV. The Great Principle of Sabbath-Keeping Stated .-- Vs. 6-8. Jesus did not abolish the Sabbath. He is still its Lord. He made it for man, and therefore it must endure as long as man lives on earth. The fourth commandment is written in the law of God and in the nature of man. It is not a mere Jewish law, but was made for man. This principle is given in Mark 2:27: "The Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath."

V. Sabbath Keeping Illustrated by the Example of Jesus. Vs. 9-13. On another Sabbath Jesus went into the synagogue.

10. And, behold, there was a man which had his hand withered. And they asked him, saying: Is it lawful to heal on the Sabbath days? that they might accuse him. 11. And He said unto them: What man shall there be among you that shall have one sheep, and if it fail into a pit on the Sabbath day, will he not lay hold on it, and lift it out? 12. How much then is a man better than a

sheep? Wherefore it is lawful to do well on the Sabbath days.

Jesus appealed to their own interpretation of the Sabbath law; and then turned it against themselves. He did one of the good deeds it was lawful to do. The said He (V. 13) to the man: "Stretch forth thine hand. And he stretched it forth; and it was restored whole, like as the other."

QUERIES ON THE LESSON.

QUERTIES ON THE LEMBON. 1. Why was it that the Pharisees were op-posed to Jesus and His disciples? 2. What did the disciples do that furnished them an opportunity for open criticism? 8. Was the plucking of corn on the Babbath really pin-ful? 4. By what two Old Testament incidents did Jesus functory His disciples? 8. What was the conscial force of the first; of the second? 4. What general principle regard-ing Gabbath kamping did Jesus thus bring out? 7. Now did the Sevieur Hisself keep the Sabbath? 8. And what was the last ar-generat (V. 11) He used, showing the real bailowness of their faise formalisms?

a prize in a beauty show once! She-Indeed! I didn't know they had a consolation prize in such ex-

lle Was a Man of Worth. Perry Patettic-What was the most you ever was worth?

Wayworn Watson-Lemme see! think the biggest reward ever offered for me was \$50 .- Odds and Ends.

Natural Sqlicitude. Maiden Aunt-Come, now, Gertiel run off and take your beauty-sleep. Gertie-O, Auntie! hadn't you better



In sorrow shalt thou bring forth children," that a curse was pronounced against the human race, but the joy felt by every Mother when she first presses to her heart her babe, proves the contrary.

Danger and suffering lurk in the pathway of the Expectant Mother, and should be avoided, that she may reach the hour when the hope of her heart is to be realized, in full vigor and strength.



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