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WEEKLY ALMANAC.

Table with columns for Moon's Phases and Almanac details for October 1839.

ORIGINAL HYMN.

In smiling Eden's peaceful bowers...

God gave him skill—He taught the art...

Through hind your tail, and though ye wear...

Miracle there are, who live on wrong...

On unprovoked toil—the strong Oppress...

O happy husbandman! Survey Your goodly heritage...

Ye see His wonders, that adorn Each varying season...

In Christ! and humbly seek His face.

SILK CULTURE.

From the Journal of the American Silk Society.

SILK CULTURE.—THE PAST AND PRESENT.

If the business of silk is a thing to be practiced...

The above is the essential oil of all the arguments...

The grand cause of all failures heretofore...

was the want of a judicious provision of mulberry trees...

We have always heretofore begun at the wrong end...

We have procured a supply of eggs, hatched worms...

and erected structures, before we planted mulberry trees...

From all we can learn, they expected to depend upon the wild woods...

It is true, they published a letter from Dr. Franklin...

urges them to encourage the planting of mulberry trees...

But, say some cavillers, you are doing nothing but raising and selling trees...

This is the effluence of the go-ahead spirit of the people...

They cannot wait for the end, as in the natural progress of things...

the only obstacle the writer of these communications fears...

at this time, as likely to impede the silk business...

is the beginning to make silk too soon. This country is not supplied with mulberry trees...

not an hundredth part of the number wanted to supply the country...

will be produced this year. The consequences will be, the prices of trees will induce people to sell...

and thus to defer planting permanent orchards. Hence, all the worms raised this year...

at least, must be fed on the native mulberry from the woods...

at a cost more than equal to the value of the silk produced. This will, or at least may serve to disappoint many...

sufficiency of mulberry orchards planted to make the business much of a public interest...

The first sentence that the writer of this ever published on the subject, was this—The first object of attention to a person contemplating the culture of silk is...

But all was of no avail. People were continuously sending to the writer for silk worm eggs...

From the Main Cultivator. BOOK FARMING. Some people give their knowledge...

Some people give their knowledge a tone of contempt at the very idea of book farming. They want none of your news paper theories...

It is possible that learned men should know anything about the best modes of husbandry. To be serious, however, there can be no doubt that many of the theories and speculations...

An Anecdotal Fix.—The Detroit Spirit of 75 tells a good story of one of the Michigan Senators, who having occasion to travel to New York...

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Second Thoughts are best.—The Columbus (Ohio) State Journal of Friday states that a man attempted to drown himself...

A Fine Little Fellow.—In the Criminal Court, at Philadelphia, the other day, a small boy was objected to as a witness...

their worms. It is not too much to be wondered at that our peculiar people were discouraged by the very distant prospect...

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CURIOS PROPERTIES OF THE FIGURE 9.

The following discovery of remarkable properties of the number 9 was accidentally made by Mr. V. Green...

The component figures of the product, made by the multiplication of every digit into the number 9, when added together make nine.

The amount of the several products, or multiples of 9, viz. 405, when divided by nine, gives for a quotient 45...

EDUCATING A WIFE. Perry, the proprietor of the Morning Chronicle, has now an income of 10,000 per annum.

At the age of forty he was wealthy. Happening to make a journey into the country, he saw in a milliner's shop a girl with whom beauty and manner he was greatly smitten.

At the moment he was told her he would marry her, but added, I am a man of fortune, and wish to live hospitably, and to make my friends happy at home.

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Gov. Head taken for a Horse Thief.

A gentleman from the West, relates a characteristic anecdote of Sir Francis Head, and a friend informs us, that Sir Francis himself gives a similar version of the story.

While travelling lately in the West, near Sandwich, His Excellency took a different road from that chosen by his secretary and servant, alighted at a small village inn...

When the constable had brought Sir Francis to the presence, the prisoner demanded the cause of his detention.

Gov.—Very well sir. Justice.—Where are you from? Gov.—I am from Toronto, on my way to Detroit.

Attesting a Recruit.—On Monday a bachel, fresh from the spade, was brought before the sitting magistrate at the police-office, Cork...

Recruit. I am, sir. Bench. Now you are going to swear, and repeat what I say to you. Recruit. Repeat what you say, sir.

Recruit. Repeat after me, sir. Bench. Repeat after me, sir. Recruit. Repeat after me, sir.

Old Times.—In the days of our Patriarchal fathers, it was the custom with dignified solemnity, for the deacons to retail the psalms and hymns, a line at a time...

Beer drinking.—The quantity of malt liquor which is drunk in England is enormous. A large part of the scanty income of the lower classes is expended for beer...

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Deferred Articles.

Interesting Courtship.—It will be recollected that the U. S. Exploring Squadron, whilst at Cape Horn, met with very boisterous weather...

Yankee in France.—Mr. Wellington, editor of the Charleston Courier in South Carolina, is travelling in France with his family.

Long while since, with a diekey in his hand and a few pennies in his pocket, young Wellington went ashore...

Education your Children.—The following elegant extract ought to be read by every parent, and particularly every farmer.

Prices Current.—Cocoons \$2 50 to 5 per bushel; the demand exceeding the supply.

Brook's Reel for reeling and twisting silk, 35 to 40 dollars.

Denise's Reel, about 30 dollars. Gay's complete Silk Machinery, 400 dollars.

Improved Wheat.—The latest improvement in wheat is noticed in some of the northern papers. It is called "Goose wheat," and obtained its name from a few grains which were found in the crop of a wild goose...

Rather Tough.—Two abolition clergy-men were lately treated rather rudely for comfort at Vincennes, in Indiana.

Among those who came over in the George Washington, which arrived lately from Liverpool, were Mr. Audubon, the distinguished Ornithologist, and his lady.