Christmas Day.

The best way to prove that the 25th of December was our Saviour's birthday, according to strictly chronology, is to begin not with the records of Revelation. People too often suppose that there is no authority for it but the appointment of a Pope, such as that for Corpus Christi Day, which has become a festival for (so to speak) the birthday of Transubstantiation. Yet nothing is easier than to show that the Church Catholic (the Church Universal, of which the Italian Church is but a section) was unmistakably correct as to the season in which it declared that Christ was born into the world. The shepherds were found in the neighbourhood of Bethlehem, keeping watch over their flocks by night. But they were not found in such localities in the Holy Land, except during the Winter. They left the mountainous regions in Winter because the weather was more inclement *there*; and they descended into the plains and valleys to seek a milder atmosphere and a more juicy, as well as a more abundant, herbage. To show how soft and propitious the air was in such places, De Saulcy, a French author whose book of travels was so highly thought of as to be translated in England, tells us that while he was at Bethlehem about Christmas tide, he saw Summer insects flying about, and maidens going to wells as Rebecca did in the days of Isaac. And this might easily be in Winter, for in Summer water was scarce—so scarce that the soldiers of Titus at the seige of Jerusalem were terribly distressed for it. We often wonder at the versicle in the *Benedicite*, "O ye wells, bless ye the Lord, praise Him and magnify Him forever;" but they who have experienced the destitution of a Summer in Palestine would the rather wonder at our cool indifference. And, besides, what is called in the Scriptures the *early* rain, did not fall, as we might suppose, in Spring, but in Autumn, and was wanted to start the grass and grain for its growth in the Winter season. The *latter* rain fell in the Spring, and was wanted to bring the harvest to its full maturity. When our Saviour spoke of the grass, which to-day is, and to morrow is cast into the oven, He alluded to the stubble of Summer, which was so dry as to be used to kindle fires to cook by.

Our New England farmers make a grievous mistake when they judge a Summer of Palestine by their own. They should go for a parallel to a Summer of California. California has two seasons, the wet and dry; and the wet season is the Winter. Sheep would find only starving pasturage in California on the plains in Summer, and the shepherds would have to drive them to the slopes and gorges of the mountains.

There can be very little doubt, then, that we are right as to the season when the shepherds, with their flocks all about them, were found not far from Bethlehem. And as to month of the season when they were found there, the New Testament is not without hints, which to the unprejudiced may prove altogether satisfactory. It says, for example, that the visit of the angel Gabriel to the Virgin Mary, to make the annunciation of her mysterious motherhood, happened "in the sixth month" (Luke, i. 26) Unquestionably this sixth Jewish month was the period when the Virgin was to conceive a Son in her womb, who was by and by to become the Christian Joshua or Jesus; the Captain of our Salvation in the grand warfare which was to terminate in the Devil's overthrow (I. John, iii 8)

If we can determine this sixth month, then we have only to resort to the physiological history of human nature, to know that in the ninth month onward, we are to discover the birth-day of this grand Chieftain of our humanity, suffering under the awful consequences of remorseless enmity and a tremendous fall. But we can determine the position of this sixth month, without very learned research. The Jews had a double year, as we have; a year for ecclesiastical purposes, and a year for civil ones. And they dated such events as births and deaths exactly as we do, by the civil year, and not by the year ecclesiastical. They dated their festivals, etc., just as we do, by their ecclestical year, and not the civil one. Our civil year begins on the 1st of January, but our ecclestical year begins on Advent Sunday, which happened this year on the 28th of November. Hence our ecclesiastical time is in advance of the civil time. But with *them* (following *this* routine—though, of course, in a circle one may begin where he pleases)—the civil time was in advance of the ecclesiastical. Their civil time began in September, because their Rabbins suppose that *that* was the period when creation took place, and time commenced its restless round. That was "the beginning" spoken of by Moses; and all other lives must follow the grand order of the world's imperial life-time.

So the sixth month would correspond, not to our July, but to our March. Still, it might be difficult to say when exactly. For the Jewish year was not, as ours is, a solar one, but a lunar one; that is, it embraced twelve revolutions of the moon, and amounted to but about 355 days. So, once in three years, there was (not as with us) an intercalary *day*, but an intercalary *month*, to bring lunar time up to solar time, and render calculations founded upon time reliable and uniform. We, with our year, fall but slightly behind the sun, yet have to lengthen our year occasionally by an additional day, and every century have to begin anew with another alteration, since even leap year does not settle the matter with perfect squareness.

Of course then, astronomy must step in to tell us when in the commencement of the Christian era, the Jewish sixth month began and ended. It did so, and the 25th of March was accepted as its opening and the period for dating the Annunciation. So satisfactory was this determination, that till about a century and a quarter since, the 25th of March was New Year's Day, and September as the Latin *septem* denotes, was the seventh month, October the eight month, &c. In 1752, the British Parliament adopted what was called New Style, and since then our year has begun on the 1st of January.

The very names of our months are mementos to us how Christendom once regarded the Annunciation, as the period of his conception who was to be the world's best champion in the sternest of all strifes; involving the world's best welfare; and thus indirectly, but plainly and unmistakeably, indicated the time which was to usher Him upon the scene of the greatest of all campaigns the sun has ever looked upon.

And now, if any one is anxious to dip into an antiquarian lore, which will satisfy the appetite of even the literary cormorant upon this subject, let him look into the tract of the most peerless of his time, and of almost any time, for such an undertaking. Allusion is here made to the tract of John Selden, in which he proves, by every consideration which an antiquarian could conjure up, that the 25th of December was Our Saviour's birthday. It may be found in the sixth volume of his works, in folio, and covers five and forty of his tall columns. In other words (the book is paged by columns), it may be found beginning at column 1405, and running to column 1450. It was once edited separately, by one of Selden's professional brethren, and he said of it: "It will require three lives in the Law, at least, to purchase and peruse those printed pieces and manuscripts, out of which he has collected his quotations."

He loved Christmas with the devotion of a Christian cosmopolite, and ended his irrefutable treatise in its behalf with language which could hardly be more emphatic. "It rests," he said, "that we resolve upon it, as upon as certain and clear a truth of tradition, as by *rational inference*, by express *testimony of the ancients*, and *continual practice* of several churches, and by *accurate enquiry*, may be discovered. The italics are Selden's own. His testimony is as weighty as his learning, his veracity and his sacred honour could make it.

T. W. Corr.

—*Hartford Churchman.*

The compliments of the season.

The Mistletoe at Christmas-Tide.

The hanging of the mistletoe is a cause of much frolic and laughter in the house. It is the rule that whoever is passing under the mistletoe-bough must submit to being kissed then and there by whosoever chooses to take that liberty. As a bough usually hangs from the centre of the ceiling, spreading over a large space, it follows that their must be much dodging and kissing; I am inclined to think that there are both.

The origin of this use of the mistletoe is not known; but we do know that more than 1,800 years ago, when the glad stars sang together over the manger of Bethlehem, and wise men brought gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh to a young Child in the peasant mother's arms, England was a chill, mist-covered island, inhabited only by savages who wore garments of skins and lived in huts of mud and stone. Among these savage Britons there were savage priests called Druids. These priests were a mysterious folk, who lived in dense woods far away from other men and who, in the gloomy solitudes of the forest, performed strange secret ceremonies. The "sacred groves," as they were called, were of oak; for the oak was a divine tree, according to the Druidical religion. Within these sacred groves, the priests, it is recorded in history, offered their sacrifices, and in some manner, not now known, they employed the mistletoe. But all mistletoe was not sacred to the Druids. They would have none but that which clung to the trunk and was nourished by the sap of the divine oak. To them, the apple tree mistletoe, which modern England uses so freely in her holiday festivites, would be a worthless and common thing.

When, in later centuries, England was taught the Christian religion by priests who went thither from Rome, the people, though professing a belief in Christ, retained many of their heathen rites and customs changed from their original meaning and purpose. At any rate, from the Druids has come the modern usage of the mistletoe bough, strangely preserved in festivities which commemorate the birth of Him whose pure worship destroys all heathen superstitions.—*St. Nicholas for Dec.*

Township Elections.

STORRINGTON.—Mr Coukling has called to say that he has no intention of retiring from the Council next year, and that we were misinformed in saying so.

PORTSMOUTH.—We are informed that Mr Saxton will be opposed for the Reeveship by Mr John Mooney, who tried for the position last year. He will make a good Reeve should he be elected.

HINCHINBROOK.—So far as we can learn there is no opposition offered as yet to Mr Joseph Watson, sen. By the day of nomination, however, a candidate may be brought out to oppose him.

HOWE ISLAND.—It is probable that in this municipality, Mr Cox, ex-Reeve, may come out against Mr Quinn, the present Reeve. That we understand, is the intention at present, but both sides are very quiet just now.

WOLFE ISLAND.—The feeling on the Island, so far as we can get at it, seems to be in favour of the present Reeve and Deputy. It is just possible that opposition will be brought out at the last moment, but just now no opposition candidates have come forward.

PORTLAND.—We understand that it is not the intention of Mr Watson, jr., to offer again as Reeve of Portland. Mr Joyner, the present efficient Deputy Reeve, and Mr Dennison, ex-Warden, are both mentioned as probable candidates, although it is probable that the latter will give way in Mr Joyner's favour. It is stated that Mr S. Shibley, ex-M.P., will contest the Reeveship at the ensuing election, but we have heard nothing to confirm the statement.

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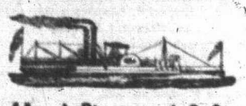

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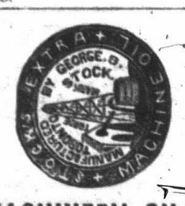

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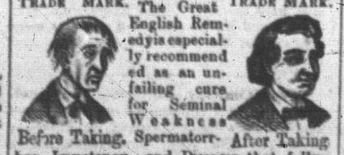

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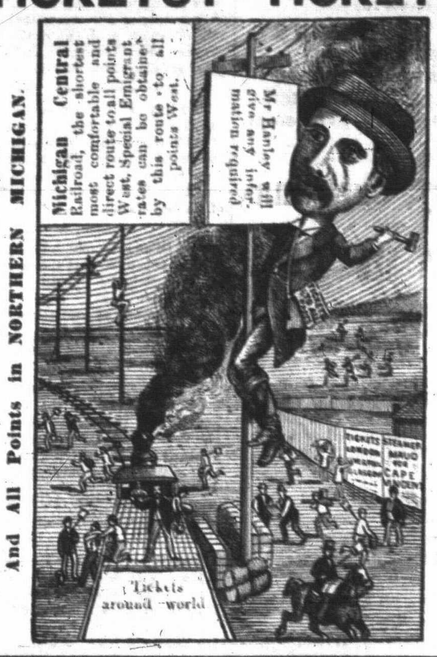

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