## Miscellann. Is ful Information for Children. WHETHER OF LARGER OR SMALLER GROWTH. NUMBER HIS

You may now wish to know something about the " Leap Year." You doubtless know already, that every 4th year, that you have ever seen, has 'een a lexp-year, and contained one day more, (Feb. 23df.) than a common year .--But possibly you do not understand, with sufficient accuracy, the principle on which it is arranged. To inform you is the object of the present number.

A Year is designed to include the exact period of time that the earth takes to make one revofution around the sun; or as it is more commonly called, " the apparent revolution of the sup around the earth, "from a given point in the ecliptic, through all the signs, to the same point again. This is accomplished in 335 day and nearly 6 hours. But as the Calendar or Almanae must consist of complete days, the 6 hours are omitted in an ordinary year. In 4 years, these 6 hours would make a complete day. Hence, in every 4th year, that day is inserted, giving an additional day to February, which is the shortest month, and making that year consist of 366 days.

This arrangement of the Calendar was made by Julius Casar, (before the birth of Christ.) and & called after him. the Julian Calendar .-The year, in which the additional day was inserted, was called BISSEXTILE (from bis, twice. and sextus, sixth.) because, what was then called "the sixth of the kalends of March," or the 24th of February, was repeated. or inserted twice. The origin of our term " Leap-Year. is said to be this. If in an ordinary year 305 days, (the present year, for instance,) the first day of March comes on Monday ; in the next year, if it were a common year. March would hegin on Tuesday. But the Year 1848 will he a Leap-year, and February will have 29 days, which will bring the 1st of March on Wednesday. Thus instead of stepping from Monday to Tuesday, ... it leave to Wednesday." This is the account given by learned authority ; and yet, is difficult to tell what leaps ; for there 100 years ago, it is common to find dates designated as O. S. or N. S. has been no omission of any day of the week. The intercented day in February has only taken, as it ought.) the name of what would accumulated, and was omitted, (to the great conhave, been the 1st day of March, and left to it. sternation of many living at the time, who the name of the next day of the week, in the regular order of time. So there is no leaping. thought that every 4th year, must be a leapyear; and the Almanuc makers came well nigh losing their reputation.) So there are now 12 but the same regular step, at which time has always jugged on. But the Leap-Year denotes days difference between the Old and the New a year of 366 days, and it is a matter of no con-Siyle ; which will require some further illustrasequence, whether the term is strictly applica-It is more important to knowlwhen the Leap

Year occurs. For this you have this general rule. "In the Julian Calendar, any year that c in be divided by 4, without a remainder is leap year: whenever there is a remainder it is a common year."

Thus 1815-6 and '7, when divided by 4. leave severally 1,2 and 3 as a remainder. But It is not only the source of wealth, but it is the 1818, will leave no remainder. Therefore each of the former was a common year, and men can turn. Commerce may be swept from 1818 will be a leap year. So of any others our seas; manufactures may stop their wheels by which you will ascertain that every 4th year will be leap-year.

But there is an exception to this rule, which troyed. Agriculture will restore that commerce, you ought to know, and the reason why, you should also understand.

In order to this, you will observe, that adding a day to every 4th year. went on the principle, that a year is exactly 365 days 6 hours. -But this is not the fact. It has been, ascertained by more accurate calculations, that the true solar year is 365 days. 5 hours. 48 minutes. 47.6 seconds. Consequently in 6 hours we have added, 11 minutes, 12.4 seconds too much every year ; or 44 minutes, 49.6 seconds in the 3 years. This, in the course of 128 and a half years, would amount to 24 hours. or a complete day. Consequently, if the leap-year was continued every 4th year, for that length of time, there would be one day to much added? and in 385 years (that is, almost 4 centuries) i would amount to 3 entire days.

Hence, to avoid this error, is has been aranged, that of the last years of all complete centuries although divisible by 4. without a remainder. 3 shall not be, while the 4th shall be Leap-Year. And hence, this rule is laid down : "When a complete century, (rejecting the cyphers.) being divided by 4 leaves a temainder the leap-year is to be omitted :--when no re-inainder, it is to be a Leap-Year." Thus the years 17(00) and 18 (00) were not leap-Years : because 17 or 18, divided by 4 gives a remainder. So the year 19(00) and also 21(00)-22 (00) and 23(00) will not be leap-years. But 20(00)-24(00) and every fourth century, thereafter, will be leap-year. Thus you plainly perceive, that by omitting the leap-year, at the end of 3 out of 4 centuries, we almost evacily balance the annual excess of 11 minutes and 12.4 seconds, which is added by making every 4th year a leap year. This excess amounts to the 3 days (to be ommitteil) in 385 years ; leaving only 15 years to complete the 4 centuries. The amount therefore, that will be lost by this arrangement, will be\_only 2 hours, 42 minutes and 19.8 seconds, in the space of 400 years; and therefore, it will require more than 3,500 years for this to amount to a whole day. Hence, no lurther adjustment of our Calendar will be needed, till about A. D. 5.400. And if the world should stand as long as that, and the planets continue to move as regularly, all that would be necessary then will be to make that year, or any other common year, a leap-year.

one day to every 4th year, from the time of Julius Cæsar to the 16th century, it was discovered, that the seasons were gradually falling backwards in the Calendar ; and had alrealy proceeded so far, that the Vernal Equinox the time at which the day and night are equal in the spring.) which was known to have happened, in the year 325, on the 21st of March, ectually occurred, in 1582, on the 10 of March. This, you will readily perceive, had arisen

In he year 1800, and her intercalary day had

Agriculture.

and gather rust and cobwebs; the city may

Hermitage, Feb. 15, 1847.

UNČLE ZADOK.

FOR the cure of DEAFNESS, pains, and the dis-charge of matter from the ears. Also all those dis-agreeable sound , like the buzzing of in sects, falling of from the addition of 11 mmutes, 12.4 seconds a spreable sound-, like the buzzing of in sects, falling of water, whizzing of stram, &c., &c., which are symp-toms of approaching desfness, and also generally atten-dant with the disease. Many persons who have been deaf for tea, fifteen, and even twenty years, and were obliged to use ear trumpets, have, alter using one or two bottles, thrown aside their trumpets, being made perfect-ly well. Physicians and Surgeons highly recommend is new. a year loo' much, in making every 4 h year a lesp-year. In a little over 128 years, it made an entire day ; and in 1582 amounted, within fraction, to 10 entire days. Hence, Pope Gregory XIII, for the purpose of restoring the Euqmox to the same period of the year that it recupied in the Calendar, in 325, in which the

The very great number of happy results that have fol-lowed the use of SCARPA'S ACODS FIC OIL, have Council of Nice, was held, ordered 10 days to be dropped out of the Calendar of that year ; been trdly astonshing. And what is wonderful, some which was done in the month of October, by who were deaf from birth, have been so much improved numbering the day after the 4th, the 15th .as to hear common conversation very readily. The Calendar thus r formed was called the It would be the height of presu

" New Style," while the former mode of reckon-ing was denominated the "Old Style," ture in all cases, but in nine cases out of ten o date, there is a certainty that the results will be mos hnppy and satiscfatory to the patient. The application of the oil produces no pain, but on the contrary an agree-able and pleasant sensation. This recipe for this medi-tine has been outained from an Aurist of great reputa-The asperitues, which had been excited by the Reformation, undoubtelly retarded the adoption of this important correction, beyond the tion, who has found that deafness, in nineteen cases out papal pale. Protestant countries were slow in of twenty, was produced from a want of action in the coming into the measure. And so great was nerves of hearing, or a dryness in the cars; his object therefore was to find something which would create a healthy condition in those parts. After a long series of the hostility of the Greek to the Roman church, that to this day, the Old Stele is retained in Russia. (I have somewhere seen it stated, experiments his efforts were at last crowned with suc experiments us clores were at last crowned with suc-cess, in the discovery of this preparation, which has re-ceived the name of SCARPA'S COMPOUND ACOUS-TIC OIL. A long list of certificates might be given, but such is the confidence in the medicine, and so high has been its reputation, that but one of them will be at that the New Siyle was adopted in that Empire, in 1830. But travellers, even within the list year, testify, that the OLI Style is still retained there, as the common mode of computation. The New Style was not adopted in England, resent published :

MOST EXTRAORDINART CORE!-A | dy in Smith till 1751 ; and then another entire day had acfield, Brad. Co., "a., and now about eighty years of age, had been gradually getting deaf for more than 40 cumulated and been dropped, from the reformed Calendar, in 1700. An act of Parliament years, so that it was next to impossible to make her hear conversation in the loudest tune of voice. Last winter was then passed, by which it was ordered, that conversation in the loudest tune of voice. Last winter sho was induced to try "Scarpa's Oil for Desfness." It It days should be dropped out of the Julian Calendar, in Sept. 1752, by reckoning the day is only necessary to add that she used two bottles, and after the 2nd of that month the 4th instead of is perfectly restored—she is cared. Any information the 3rd. But in this country, the Old Style in regard to the case may be obtained at the store of Dr. Jayne, No. 8 South Third street Philudelphia was not entirely discarded, in colloquial dis-

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Suppose there had never been any lean-year: but each year had been reckoned just 365 days. You see that there would have been an error of in which toils control his heart, correct his head, nearly 6 hours. This would have amounted, from the birth of our Saviour to the present the best of men. time, to more than a whole year. 'The consequonce would have been not only an error in the number of years, but the months would | have run around, through all the seasons of the and moral position in the Commonwealth .year. About the year A. D. 700, the 1st of Education, with her magic lamp, has gone into January would have been near mid-summer: his family. Science begins to help him plow, and about 400 years ago, it would have gone and sow, and reap; and rural comfort and yeo through all the seasons, back to its former place. man virtue are occupying the land. And by this time Jan. would be the middle of

Spring again, and July the middle of Autumn. You see this would be very incorrect, in point of time, as well as highly inconvient, for it is these United States adopt a system of adminis very desirable, in the affairs of life, to have the iration and of laws, which place the farmer first Calendar correspond with the seasons, from year to year.

And now, let me give you a practical illustration of this inconvenience, which was familiar to our forefathers. You have heard and sometimes read about the "Old" and the "New And I have often heard children ask. "What does this mean !" If you had lived a hundred years ago, you would have known. But I will tell you.

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