She is, slas! no novel thing: For history herself might tire, Might faint and fall, in following Where the old woman did aspire What stellar space, what mortal mire,

Has not the fair sex ventured through! Indeed, we men folk might admire If the new woman were but new.

She vexes now with questioning, Must taste experience, inquire, For curiosity's the spring That sends her soaring higher and higher. That hade her with the snake conspire,

And to the snake alone be true Who brought on us that heavenly ire. If the new woman were but new!

ENVOL.

Prince, old as Adam is, our sire, As old as Eve, whom Adam knew We might not labor and perspire If the new woman were but new--Andrew Lang.

HEPSIE'S VALENTINE.

to-night with only the blaze for company. Hepsie Seymour sighed and sat down near the window of her apartment to Loredden the western snow-clad hills before it dropped into night. Jane turned awa

from the hearth after replenishing the fire, and tiptoed out of the room and down the softly carpeted stairs, cogitating:
"I wonder what her sorrow may be,"

she murmured, running her hand thoughtfully along the heavy walnut balustrade 'It must be a love trouble, for every time St. Valentine's Day comes around she grows paler and keeps her room, wanting And the observing Jane was correct in

her conclusion. Truly the blaze was all the company Miss Seymour cared for to-night of all nights, for out of the gleaming west seemed to come a tenderly attered "Good-bye, Hepsie: I can never forget."

And to night, as the dusk of Valentine Eve deepened around her, Hepsie Seymour sebbed up against the window pane; "I think he still remembers. I have remembered until my heart is cankered through with the bitterness all its own." The stars were coming out now, one by ane, and great shadows trailed through the shrubbery and crept around "The

A pained face seemed to rise out of the night and search her soul with its dark yet kindly eyes, as once, on a Valentine Eve, six years ago. She turned to the hearth with a sigh once more. "How I suffer." she mouned, rocking to and fro,

with the blaze for company, So the time which brings loving avow als and sweet remembrances for the work of happy hearted youth, and warmer pul sations to the hearts of the elderly lovers. brought an agony of regret to the heiresa of Onk Hill.

This was why, then, that in her ele gantly appointed rooms, with arms folded over her bosom, she rocked wearily to and ounting the brilliant and saddes

dilvery, musical notes, She paused, "Wedding bells," she murmured, impatiently, hink, do their duty well, even when le sash to listen. ix years ago to night," she continue I sent my heart's truest and best away

use he was poor! O, that I could re call the past and welcome Horace back once more; but I cannot; woe is me!" censed ringing; but Hepsi beedless of the cold, wintry air, stood illently clasping her hands, and gazing prine and time together.

'Yes," she said, presently, "I have writ ten, and, though he may spurn my con fession, coming so late as it does. I am sign; perhaps even now he hates me for

"No matter. I have borne a great dea I can bear more. I can bear to be ignored by the man whose love means life to me, because I feserve it, but God pity me?"

She closed the sash and went back to the Ire, kindled "for company," and sat down. over the soft, satin gown and touched the tearstained face dreamily.
"O, that he still loved me?" She clasp

ed her hands passionately and continued All the wealth of the Oaks might go one sween of fortune's wave did the re turning tide bear Horace Winter's love to But, alas! I cannot undo. things were possible,' It might be yet-

and to night was the anniversary-wha foor, with cap in hand. "There's an old man at the gate s

wants a cold bite, ma'am, and cravin' shelter from the bitter night." "An old man? Well, bring him into the

sitting room below and I will see about

contentedly—if she could not comfort her self she would comfort another—and, foltramp, possibly," she said, wearily; "but tramps have souls." An old, gray-haired man followed John the pleasant comfort of cheery

warmth. with the snow flakes sprinkling his whitened locks and poor attire. Despite

rough exterior, she felt instinctively that he was a man of culture and had seen "Yes, ma'am, and very cold. The world and looked thoughtfully into the grate. Hensie ordered something to eat and

Somehow the words op-. had fondly hoped was urtain she looked out once more into the

And to marrow is Valentine's Day!" the said this involuntarily in an under arth was listening. He covered his ace with his hands and sat very still. of he merciful!" She let go the curwith this petition and turned toward ecupant of the hearth. He had also prayer, but he made no be of his knowledge; he only raised looked stendily into the grate nd said, showly: "It must be such a great or to be wealthy; so satisfying.

with you." answered Hepgave a little start, and cithent taking his gaze from the fire, he sked in tones of astonished Inquiry: "Can assible that you are not happy in

Hepsie looked at him pityingly. "It mn be and is possible;" then, with quiver-

ng lips she quoted: "The heart knoweth "Farrive me," said the old man, hastily; my selfishness, I fear, led me to wrong

oming in at that moment with a bountiully loaded tray, the conversation was

sper to your mistress?" timidly saked

BALLADE OF THE NEW WOMAN, he wayfarer of John, as he showed him

m for the night. John took the paper without a word. Evidently this was a crazy old wanderer, out he would humor him. Then, after bid-ting him good-night, he left the old fellow sitting on the edge of the bed with a trange look on his face.

Miss Seymour took the scrap of paper eith curious misgivings. Why should an atter stranger write her a note? Had she, n her resolve to be kind, but let a terride character into her house? No; he was mly a destitute old man, that was all. opened the crumpled note and staggered back, reeling into a seat with a

hort, little cry.

The alarmed servant rushed forward. Great Heaven, ma'am, are you dying?"
"No; only so glad, John—this bit of paer is my valentine. You may go now The mystified servant withdrew to his wn quarters, wondering at it all, espeially the bright, beautiful expression on he face of his mistress; he hadn't seen

uch a happiness for years.
"Incognito," whispered Hepsie when done. Then she ran her glad eyes over he paper again. "Once I said, 'good-bye, Hepsie; I can never forget.' Now I have ome at your bidding, having never for otten. But forgive me, darling, for awning a little early and incognito, for am your faithful valentine. Horace." This was what she read; then she went o the stairway and called, "Horacel" in

clear, joyous tone. "Yes, Hepsie; I am coming," came promptly in answer.

Miss Seymour waited at the stairs with entstretched arms; an angel of peace she eemed in the soft light of the hall lamp. "You dear old Valentine!" she exclaim d, putting her arms around the neck of he handsome, well-dressed young man the descended. "You shall never leave

ne again. "No." said he, reverently: "but, Hente darling, I am poor yet. Not quite so lestitute as the aged beggar whom you ed, who consists now only in a long, agged coat and wig of gray; but poor, Hepsie, poor!"

"I am giad," she whispered on his breast;
'I am so giad of it. Had you possessed wealth there might have come doubts, you know, Horace.' And when the silvery toned bells rang

out St. Valentine's morn from the valley Hepsie Seymour whispered in the gray fawning: "There comes a sound of man

nen as well as for the animals: The more whip, the less horseman

Bad-tempered driver-bad-tempered

eam.

Axle-grease modifies the grain bill There are more balky drivers than alky horses. The golden rule applies to horses as

nuch as it does to men. Whips, like emetics, are to be used ery seldom. Noisy drivers are like noisy wagons-

oth empty. Elinders are worth more on iriver than on the horse. A horse's power is proportionate to

ils food. Five cents invested in sugar is beter than a dollar invested in whips. He who cannot govern himself can-10t govern horses.

THE SQUARE-BUILT MAN.

Iwo Occasions on Which He Said "Well, General," to Wolseley. "War correspondents!" exclaimed Lord Wolseley. "Some of them are iesperately brave, while others are mything but heroes. The majority, I way, talking of tight places and war correspondents, I remember an incllent that may interest you. It was at the beginning of the Ashantee camalgn, just after our landing; a squareoully little man came up to me and said, speaking slowly, and with an unnistakable American accent: 'General, allow me to introduce my-

if; I am the correspondent of the New fork Herald. I-"Too busy to attend to him, I cut him hort with 'What can I do for you

"He replied, imperturably, with the ame exasperating slowness, 'Well, eneral, I want to be as near you as I an if there is any fightin' to be seen.' " 'Capt, So-and-Co has charge of all the arrangements concerning correed on my heel and went about my busi

"I saw no more of my corresponden with the aggravating coolness and slowness of speech for many a day. I did not even know whether he was so companying the column or not.

"Personally speaking, I was only in ianger once during the whole expedition. It was shortly before we entered Coomossie. I had pressed forward with the advance troops, hoping to break the last effort at resistance and have done with the affair, when the enemy, utilizing the heavy covert, came own and fairly surrounded us. For few minutes the position was critical, and every man had to fight, for the enemy's fire was poured in at close quarters. They pressed upon us from all sides, dodging from tree to tree, and lowing John downstairs, she waited. "A continually edging closer, hoping to get hand to hand. In the hottest of it my attention was caught by a man in civilian's clothes, who was some fifteen or twenty yards in front of me, and who was completely surrounded by the in part caused by himself. the words with a mist of sympathy in her advancing savages. He seemed to pay sark eyes. Before her sat a shivering no heed to the danger, but, kneeling on one knee, took aim, and fired again and again, and I seemed to see that every time he fired a black man fell. was fascinated by his danger and coolness. As our main body came up nore roundabout course. and the savages were driven back, I ate." He put his hand to his head went forward to see that no harm came in a warm dispute over some deep thec to my civilian friend, who rose just as I reached him. To my astonishment it was the correspondent of the New York Herald, and he began again in the

> same slow, calm way: " 'Well, General-"Again I interrupted him: 'You were fucky to escape. Didn't you see that

ou were surrounded? "'Well, General,' he began again, 'I to say about it, you silly brute? You guess I was too much occupied by the know no more about it than they do." alggers in front to pay much attention

those behind.' "That was evidently the simple ruth. Whatever men may say in the future about Henry M. Stanley, no one hat has seen him in danger will deny n a buggy, the officiating clergyman hat his courage is of the first quality, ilso being in his buggy. The pair went took a liking to him on the spot, and we became great friends; nor has any- le had gone out to dine and was not thing occurred since to alter my opinion of him."-London Saturdag Re indisposed to postpone the wedding unview.

Even with Him. Old Meanfusser-Me give you any thing? No, I won't; you're a fraud, ou're not blind at all. Indignant One-If I wasn't bline d'yer think I'd ask such a miserable

nean-lookin' cove as you are fer any

thing?-Oakland Times.

Cansed by Vaccination.

From the Joursai, Detroit, Mich. Every one in the vicinity of Meldrum ave-Mrs. McDonaid, and man; a neighbor has mern to feel grateful to her for the kind and friendly interest she has manifested in cases

She is a kind-hearted friend, a natural aurse, and an intelligent and refined lady. To a reporter she recently talked at some fength about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, giving some very interesting instances in her own immediate knowledge of marvelons cures, and the universal beneficence of the remedi

to those who had used it. "I have reason to know," said Mrs. McDonald, "something of the worth of this medicine, for it has been demonstrated in my own immediate family. My daughter Kittle is attending high school, and has never been very strong since she began. I suppose she studies hard, and she has quite a distance to go every day. When the small-pox broke out all of the school children had to be vaccinated. I took her over to Dr. Jameson and he vaccinated her. I never saw such an arm in my life and the doctor said he never did. She was broken out on her shoulders and back and was just as sick as she could be. To add to it all neuralgia set in, and the poor child was in misery. She is naturally of a nervous temperament and she suffered most awfully. Even after she recovered the neuralsia did not leave her. Stormy days or days that were damp or preceled a storm,

she could not go out at all. She was pale and thin, and had no appetite. "I have forgotten just who told me about in every particular. I have never heard of

are considered an unfalling specific in such diseases as locomotor staxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of is grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, that tired feeling resulting from nervous prostration; all diseases resulting from vitlated humors in the blood, such as scrolula, chronic cryspects. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People is a while it is a sound of mark tings bells."

An Old Teamster's Maxims.

As driving a horse is something that ilmost every one has to do, even in this lay of electricity and steam and biyyeles, the proper way to drive is a natter of universal interest, and the collowing maxims, which are the work of an old driver, will be found good for will am a well as for the animals.

It is assess resulting from vitiated humors in the blood, such as scriptus, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities, and all forms of weakness. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases resulting from vitiated humors in the blood, such as scriptus, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities, and all forms of weakness. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases resulting from vitiated humors in the blood, such as scriptus, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities, and all forms of weakness. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases resulting from vitiated humors in the blood, such as scriptus, and all forms of weakness. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases of whatever nature. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sont post paid on receipt of price (30 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50—they are never sold in bulk or by 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schanectady, N. Y

Women Burglars in London. Women burgiars will exercise oothing moral influence on the profes sion if their example of always including a family Bible in their plunder be adopted by their brethren, followed by assiduous devotion to reading the volume. One burglarlous damsel named Sarah Cummins broke into a house in Fortescue avenue, North London, and appropriated the family Bible, a clock and an album-the last either through curjosity or spite-and would, no doubt, have taken something else had her movements not been sufficiently noisy to awaken the sleepers and thus cause her own arrest. Sarah honestly admitted that she broke into the house for the purpose of stealing, and asked to be allowed to retain the scriptures. This could not, of course, be done, but no doubt a copy will be provided for ber in her cell, although it might be advisable for the authorities to attach it to the wall with a chain. She has been committed for trial at the central crim-

inal court.-London Telegraph.

A Tramp's Useful Companion. eads them into tight places. By the a man who ought to go a long way and not fare badly, either. He was accompanied by a tame nannygoat, with a fine, full udder of milk; and se, go where he would, his wholesome wine bottle was ever at hand. It looked odd but why not a goat, instead of a useless dog? The dog is a dear, good fellow feeling and sympathizing with all our cares. There is no one like him when the way is long and the heart is low You can't mistake the charity in his eyes. He is everything for you, and proud to be your companion in adersity-few men and women are like him in this. But you can't milk a dog and you must feed him, while this 'nanny" feeds both herself and her naster. I am selfish. I would like to rave been the discoverer of the ad rantages of a goat companion, but spondents, I rejoined, curtly; 'you had will give the Spanish framp his due better see him.' And with this I turn- May he go far and get fat on the rich autriment which his little friend yields alm.-From "A Vagabond in Spain."

> The Evil of Sin. To none is Christ precious who has ot some adequate sense of the evil of in. Only he who has felt the burder

f his sins knows the relief experiences then that burden fell off as he saw esus as his Savior. As years roll on his sense of relief does not lessen. boubt and uncertainty may be long ast, but the enlightened Christian ha ttained to a more perfect conception f the spirituality of God's law. More nd more he recognizes his constant ailures, his omissions, his ignorance nd his coldness. More and more he ecognizes the necessity of the hourly pplication of Christ's blood to remove he stains of his daily walk, and as h poks at the sufferings of Christ, though ie may confidently rest in their suffi dency, he is ever more and more humaled at the knowledge that they were

Over the Dog's Back. If you have to reprove a man, it is letter, as a general thing, to do it ditectly; but there are times when it is illowable to come at the matter in a

Two young clergymen were engaged ogical question, says an exchange, and inally raised their voices till they disturbed a dog that had been lying by the fire sleeping soundly. Thus sudlenly wakened, the dog began barking oudly. At this an old preacher, who at at a table sipping his tea, turned

and kicked the dog. "Be still!" said he. "What have vo

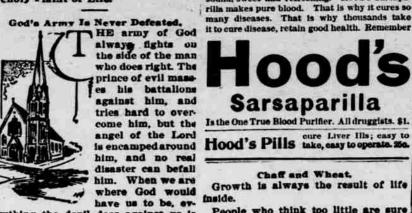
A couple at Rome, Ga., were married m the highway last week while seated p the minister's house, but found that expected back until very late. Being il next day, they started out in a buggy or the house where the minister was lining, intending to have him perform he ceremony there. But they met him m the highway, returning. They haltd him and explained their errand, the two buggles were driven alongside ach other and the ceremony was p

brmed there. The value of the Australian salt bush "Would you please carry this bit of where disappointment hatches in bod for sheep and cattle, at least, has brood.

RELIGIOUS COLUMN.

Aue and Champlain street, Detroit, knows ITEMS OF INTEREST TO ALL DE NOMINATIONS.

Wise Words of Exchiel-"They that Be With Us Are More than They that Be With Them"-False and Melaw choly Plaint of Life.



him. When we are where God would have us to be, everything the devil does against us is sure to help us, for whoever walks to talk too much. with God takes no step that is not for A face without a smile is like a lanbis own good. The hotter the fire the tern without a light. purer the gold. The most important, What a man is, always depends upon then, of all questions to every Chris what he believes God is. tian is: "Am I living in harmony with God? Am I submitting myself to his which draw our charlots. will in all things, and would I rather have his will prevail in my life, than he Pink Pills, but I got some for her and my own? Would I rather please God than please myself?" As these quescolor in her face, eats and sleeps well, goes to school every day, and is well and strong in every day, and is well and strong in every next learning. There are not always to school every day, and is well and strong in every next learning to the school every day, and is well and strong in every next learning to the school every day, and is well and strong in every next learning to the school every day, and is well and strong in every next learning to the school every day, and is well and strong in every next learning to the school every day, and is well and strong in every next learning to the school every day, and is well and strong in every next learning to the school every day, and is well and strong in every next learning to the school every day, and is well and strong in every next learning to the school every day, and is well and strong in every next learning to the school every day, and is well and strong in every next learning to the school every day, and is well and strong in every next learning to the school every day, and is well and strong in every next learning to the school every day, and is well and strong in every next learning to the school every next learning to the school every day. according to the way we answer them. on fields where great armies fight. anything to build up the blood to compare To know that we are all for him will. Man's plan of salvation always bewith Pink Pills. I shall always keep them suickly give us faith, to believe that he gins and ends with his own work. in the house and recommend them to my is for us, and to know that he is for us, The man who wouldn't be honest i is to be assured that no power can he didn't have to is a thief at heart. stand against us. The important thing, titude of glad submission to the will of follow Christ for the loaves and fishes.

> be that keepeth thee will not slumber." Aunt Hannah's Farewell, Frum ole Pin Oak? ze glaid yo's foun' Gawd's faith, an' tuck De Mostah's yoke; Faith lif's y' up, sho's yo' git sad In dat big town, An' sho's y' gettin' proud, de yoke 'Ll keep y' down; o' sees de wisdom dah, Mos' Press, Ob de gawspel plan; Jes' hol' t' de teenites ob de chu'ch,

stead of trying to walk by sight. "He God.

An' be er man. Hit seem laik on'y yisday, honey, De day yo'z bawn; I min's er great big laffin' stah Awn a' aidge ob dawn; Ez hit drap down yo' leetle light Begin ter shine, N' I tuck yo' frum de d'yur Lawd's arm

Right inter mine: o's done growed up all white, Mos' Press Pride ob de lan'; es' hol' t' de teenites ob de chu'ch,

o's twenty-one terday, honey, Stronger n' yo' paw, Yit wid de jaintle eyes she hed-Stan' laik em bofe, fo' good an' right In all yo' do; ah's need fo' stawn an' herrycane Ez well ez jew; loan' f' yur ter let de worle, Mos' Pres Know whur yo' stan': es' hol' t' de teenites ob de chu'ch,

An' be er man.

Frum ole Pin Oak!

'D be plum' broke;

An' so yo' takes t' de law, honey? 'N' I hoped ter h'yur Yo' preachin' f'm de good ole book Fo' many er yur; Yit, of dah's need o' gawspel grace-W'v. hit's raight dah When er Christyan membah raises up Afo' de bah. Kaze laws of heab'm an' art, Mos. Pres

Jines han'-in-han'; les' hol' t' de teenites ob de chu'ch. An' be er man. M-m! y's gwine erway, honey.

lut min'-yo' hez er wuck ter do Speak loud an' strong; Min' 'n' put de no, jes laik de yes Wh'ur hit belong; Keep raight 'n de norrah way, Mos' Pres Wid de possle ban'; les' hol' t' de teenites ob de chu'ch,

N' I wuzn' dat sho' ob yo', my heaht

-Chicago Record.

Nothing Hidden from God. The sinner is the only one who trav ls in the dark, and the Christian the him; to hold in divided drops, at our only one who may always walk in the When darkness covered Egypt he children of Israel had plenty o light in their dwellings. The wicker man thinks his plans are unknown but he forgets that there is One who can see where no other eye can look and that even his most secret thoughts are as well known to God as were th plans of the king of Syria to the prophe Elisha. Bear this in mind, friend when you undertake to do that which you know is not right. You may d ceive your neighbor, and rob him of his rights, but you cannot deceive his God and sooner or later you will have to restore all, even to the uttermost farth. In the sharp turnings of my earthly path ing, for God has made himself the champion of every man on this eartl who is wronged by his brother, and ha To find that suddenly the light is gone, And I, in darkness, fearful of Thy wrath declared that every offender shall be Stand trembling, waiting, hoping for some brought to judgment. "Vengeance i mine: I shall repay, saith the Lord. To make any kind of a plan for life and leave God out of it is to make th strayed; To bid me, "Still press on, be not afraid." greatest possible mistake. "The face o he Lord is against them that do evil I do not ask that Thou shouldst make for cut off the remembrance of then om the earth." Evil shall slay the

wicked, and they that hate the right eous shall be desolate." "The secret o the Lord is with them that fear him Through All the Ages. Through all ages men have regarde hemselves as being only that they might die. That has always been the great melancholy plaint of life; tha has been the distress which has always ain on the soul, even in his moments of appiness. This being so, is there not nething great and stirring in the act that Jesus takes up this word of eath and turns it into an assurance of

ictory? Jesus takes the dirge and

urns it into a pean; makes it the very

ssertion of the glory of His existence n earth. "I was born." we hear Him say, "for great, a noble and a splendid purpose hat I might through death destroy him who hath the power of death—that is, the devil." There is something noble the way in which Christ thus takes ese words, "We are born to die," so 'ull of distress and pain on our lips, and turns them into the pealme that ing through the ages and glorlly the world; in the way in which He takes he very tears and lamentations of our uman life, and shows how at the very eart of them are victory and joy. hillips Brooks.

Java Suider In the forests of Java a spe spider has been discovered which produces webs of such extraordinary strength that a knife is required to

Sarsaparilla

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A lazy man does his hardest

Sin may sometimes hide its head, but

Great victories are not always wor

There are still some people who only

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ng nothing but righteousness, content

with restricted completion. Tall or

short, it will be straight. Small or

arge, it will be round. It may be per-

nitted to these soft lowland trees that

they should make themselves gay with

show of blossom and glad with pretty

harities of fruitfulness. We builders

with the sword have harder work to

to for man, and must do it in closest

roops. To stay the sliding of the

mountain snows, which would bury

sword points, the rain, which would

sweep away him and his treasure fields:

nurse in shade among our brown

fallen leaves the tricklings that feed

the brooks in drought; to give massive

shield against the winter wind, which

shricks through the bare branches of

the plain-such service must we do him

steadfastly while we live. Our bodies

also are at his service, softer than the

bodies of other trees, though our tow

is harder than theirs."—John Ruskin.

For Light.

At times it shines before me clear as day

me light or vision of Thy face benign.

To warn me, lest my erring feet have

The path an easier, smoother one to tread

Nor that my burden weigh less heavily,

My expiation else were incomplete-

Nor that the biting stones hurt not my

But breathe upon my wearied, grief-bowed head

Made new of heart, may stem the torren

fill once beyond, I lay my burden down,

To find what seemed a Cross to be

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ne whispered word of guidance, that Thy child,

And then with eager steps I hasten on,

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-John Henry Dick.

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Oh, God, I cannot always see Thy way

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When a Christian begins to neglect A Pennsylvania Farmer. form the habit of living by faith in als Bible, he has begun to forget his The Bible speaks of the bottomless pit, to show that all lost sinners will Until the devil can find something that will burt a Christian, he will never

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German.

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ward a close, perhaps it may interest your readers to know that the year 1900, which ends this remarkable cencare and work to her mother—especially if she is unloving or undutiful—beware of her-she is not likely to make you happy. If she is an affectionate and tury, will itself be a remarkable year. Those who live until that time will witness a peculiar chronological event, which has not occurred since 1800, and

will not occur again until 2100. I refer The eye of mother and father beamto the skip of leap year, which will take place at that time. daughter's form, moving lightly in their all do not know that 1900 will not be

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our Presidents have been elected upon

a leap year, but the Presidential can-

didates of 1900 will have one less day

to impress their claims upon the people.

The true solar year, or length of time

it takes the earth to make a revolution

around the sun, is 865 days, five hours,

forty-eight minutes and forty-six sec-

six hours when we add an extra day

to every fourth year. Thus we are

conds too much at every leap year.

In 100 years this amounts to eighteen

lours forty-three minutes and twenty

econds, or over three-fourths of a day.

By calling each centennial year a com-

non year, too much would be dropped

econds, or nearly a quarter of a day;

herefore, each fourth centennial year

Thus the years 1700, 1800 and 1900

contain each 365 days, but the year 2000

will contain 366 days, as other leap

years do. To determine whether any

given centennial year is a leap year

or not, divide it by 400. It is not a

This is according to the Gregorian

calendar, a correction of the Julian

calendar, which latter provided for the

leap years, but not for this skip of a

leap year. Nearly all Christian na-

tions except Russia and Greece now

use the Gregorian calendar, and there

is a difference of about twelve days

between our time and that of the

above countries. At the time the Greg-

orian calendar was adopted in England,

1752, an error of eleven days had to

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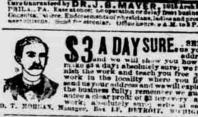


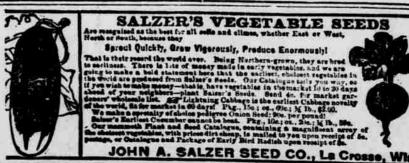
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