A PROPOSED PLAN FOR AN INVARIABLE CALENDAR

Prof. L. A. Grosclaude Offers an Interesting Suggestion to Solve the Troubles of the Present Division of Days.

W HAT day does the Fourth fall on this year? That is a question that most of us have to ask from year to year. To find the day on which the Fourth, or any other recurring date falls, we have to work out various seasons of our calendars to discover whether the day will fall in conformity with our other family or social arrangements.

The Fourth of July has become so customary as to seem impossible to imagine the nation’s existence without it. It is a day as well as the memory of its coming is a part of our annual calendar. Yet it is a day for which we cannot depend for any certainty and, in consequence, is the most troublesome day of the year.

Various inconveniences accumulate and accumulate until everything is disturbed. The atmosphere is foggy, the weather is cold, the patients are restless, and the people are demanding. No one seems to be sure of what the Fourth is and what day of the week it is.

The idea of having months actually of equal length is, of course, the calendar in its present condition, an impossibility. The existence of the seasons of the year in London connotes just about the same thing, and in a month's span, it is believed, with a change, but very little our actual calendar.

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