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Many people will visit the United States Mint in this city this year, and among many other wonderful things nothing will be of more interest. to the curious than the extensive and splendid collection of coins of all countries reaching from the remotest ages of antiquity. There is a probability that some of these may be placed in the Centennial. Among the most interesting specimens of the coins of the Greek republies are the coins of Ægina, which are supposed to be the oldest coinage in existence, and date back to the origin of the art, about 709 years B. C. They bear the device of a tortoise, which is emblematic of the island lying securely in the water; the that of the stake on which it laid while coining. In the same collection is the silver tetra drachm, with the device, head of Minerva of ancient style; the reverse, a large owl with the letters A. O. E., initials of Athens-this being coined in bold relief. Historical facts indicate its age as from twenty-two to twenty-three centuries. Its value is about sixty-eight cents in our money. Another of interest is a coin of Agustus and Agrippa, in whose day it was struck. In the case containing the coinage of the Greek monarchs is a small coin having the device of Macedonian horse and no reverse except push marks. This is supposed to date before the reign of Alexander I., who lived about 500 B. C; also, one of the reign of Alexander III., bearing an ear-ring, thus proving that, as in these days, it was fashionable to wear pendant ornaments, even in those ancient times.

The ancient realm of Egypt had no coined money before the Greek Kings, a dynasty which resulted from the conquest by Alexander of Macedon, and began at his death. A noticeable coin of the Ptolemies weighs over three ounces. In the class of the Roman family coin is an enormous bronze piece (nes), weiging 97 ounces, and bearing the head of Janus. It dates back about 500 years B. C. This class includes about 200 Roman coins, from Caesar down to Byzantine, A. D. 1448: Clesar down to Byzantine, A. D. 1448: nor pre-iterious aft orn, Cotton, Grain Grass, Fruis among them specimens of the coins caused to be struck by Marc Antony, bearing the number of the respective bearing the number of the respective SLACK, Land Commissioner, Little Rock, Ark. legions under his command to whom they were paid on the obverse, while on the reverse is the rude representation of a vessel propelled by oars.

In another case, containing coins selected from the collections of all countries, is found that interesting and sacred one, the widow's mite of the two men living, Send stamp for Catalogue. New Testament. This is in bronze and very small, the device effaced; it was found near the walls of Jerusalem. Another of the same class is the Jewish shekel of Simon Maccabens, B. C. 145, bearing the pot of manna with the shekel of Israel; reverse, the building rod of Aaron with Jerusalem the Holy. Its value is fifty-eight cents. Also, the penny of the New Testament denarius of Tiberius, Roman Emperor A. D. 1447, value fifteen cents. One of the oldest gold coinages is the golden darie, Darius of Persia, B. C. 529, valued at \$5.50, and the stater of Alexander the Great, B. C. 335-358; device, head of Alexander as Hercules with the lion's skin. Close by is the Kleopatrasa, a bronze of Cleopatra, the celebrated Egyptian Queen; reverse, an eagle; legend, "Kleopatrasas."

Then there is the mauch of Ptolemy Philadelphus, King of Egypt, B. C. 284, bearing a device of Arsinoe, his wife and sister, a nicce of Alexander the Great. It is of fine coinage and remarkably well preserved. There are also gold coins of Britain prior to the Roman conquest and nearly contemporaneous with the Christian era; among them the penny of Ethelbert and the corausius of the Roman Emperor in Britain, A. D. 287 to 293. Then there is the penny of William the Conqueror, the four-pence of Robert Bruce, and near them the half crown of Oliver Cromwell. A piece of historical interest is the device of Charlemagne, A. D. 767, valued at seven cents, also a gold coin of Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain. There are, indeed, thousands of all kinds of coins .-Philadelphia Press.

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Farmers whose trees were not manured last fall can profitably attend to this work during the winter, unless their orchards are located on steep hillsides, in which case it had better be delayed until the snow is gone, lest the spring thaws and rains should wash the manure away. When the snow is not too deep, the manure can be drawn out upon a sled and spread under the trees. It is better to do this work in winter than it is to wait until spring, because when the frost comes will cut it up badly, and the loads will draw very hard. If the work is put off until the ground is settled it gets to be late in the season for the application of the fertilizer. The manure ought to be on the land soon enough, so that when the frost comes out, and the soil is loose and open, the manure, which has been pulverized by the action of the cold, may be dissolved by the spring rains and washed down to the roots of the trees. This will cause an early and vigorous growth, and in most cases will secure the perfect ripening of the wood .- Live Stock Journal.

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"I am a poor man, but I'll be hen if I have to be buried in a Paper

"What's the matter now?" asked a woman, regarding him with som "No one saw me pick up a sall here by this stand early this most

but as I said before I'll be hon "A \$20 bill—picked up?" shew pered, bringing a bland smile to

"I suppose," he continued a some one passing along here to have dropped such a bill, but its examine the neatest little CHOPPING more reasonable to think that money was lost by you."

"Don't talk quite so loud," she si as she leaned over the stand name put in the papers so that all know it. I'm a hard working will and if you hadn't brought back s money it would have gone hard a my poor little children. "If I pick up money by a smil

always give it up," he said, as les down on one of the stools. "That's right-that's honest" a whispered. "Draw right up here is

have some breakfast." He needed no second invitation The way he went for cold ham to sausage, biscuit and coffee, was keep to the woman.

"Yes-I-um-try-to-be-in est," he remarked between bites "That's right. If I found anyths belonging to you I'd give it up h bet. Have another cup of coffeeh "Don't-care-fideo," be said as

Even courtships have an enig The old chap finally began to brem like a foundered horse, and pretty a after that he rose from the table "You are a good man to bring to lost money back," said the woman she brushed away the crumbs

iammed more ham into his month

"Oh, I'm honest," he replied "to I find any lost money I always gin "Well, I'll take it now, please" said as he began to button his con

"Take what?" he asked. "That lost money you found" "I didn't find any! I'll be hos with you, however, if I ever do is

"You old liar! Didn't you say m found a \$20 bill here?"

"No, ma'am. I said that so m saw me pick up such a bill here?" "Pay me for the pervishua velled, clutching at his throat'

"I'll be houest with you-I have a cent!" he replied, as he held'he She tried to tip him over is barrel of charcoal, but he brokel and before she recovered from amazement he was a block awar a galloping along like a stage hore

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If, at the birth of our Saviour, "

cent had been put at compound is

est, it would, as we all know, is

doubled at the expiration of 12 pm At the end of 26 years it would be been four cents-of 36 years, of cents. Now, continuing this pros-we find that in 120 years any surp out at compound interest will have creased 1,000 fold, or the one has become \$10. In 120 years min or A. D. 240, the \$10 increasing in fold would have equaled \$10 Then, for every 120 years we must three cyphers, or say in the year # A. D., the sum would be ten miles taken one million times, or enough give every one of our 40,000,000 habitants a fortune of a quarter of million dollars each. The increasion now becomes stupendous, and to be dle it we must take the value in pour weight and finally cubic feet of p Gold is worth in round numbers 20 a pound. There are about two pounds of gold to every pound of a ter in a cubic foot, valued at \$200.00 -say one-quarter of a million dollar or to the million dollars go fourte feet of gold. At the end of 600 per then, we should have from one centre the beginning 40,000,000 of solidge Continuing this process, we must set use cubic miles as our unit, and, find we reach the stupendous result the the year 1900, A. D., one cent pate at compound interest would have creased to a sphere of gold whose

A CURE FOR DIPHTHERIA -48 respondent of the N. Y. Sun with follows: As there are so many le ple dying every day from this dis disease, and as The Sun shines in sace and hovel, I send the follows remedy, hoping that it will save be lives of many unfortunates affice with that terrible disease. It saw my life in Warrenton, N. C., in 188 and has preved afficiency in 188 and has proved efficacious in ss other cases: Make a quart of a pepper tea, strong; and a tables of common salt, sweeten with hose to suit the palate, and gargle as old as possible. Keep the vessel holds the gargle before the gargle ga the gargle before the fire, and in treme cases take one dose of castors

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race. Do not bestow a glance of

up husbands: "Look out for phreshealth and beauty for the sake of J. Lloyd's new building. Centre street. All lean, dyspeptic, cadaverous light and collections a specialty. 10-14.14.1

tre being placed at the centre of post would extend beyond the past the earth around that body, in all rections