Date from the Sixteenth Century and Highly Prized by Indians.

The ranch of Jocotian belonging to the ludians of the district, com-prises 50,000 hectares of very rich The pride of the Indians is two old bells that hang in the tiny church

They date from the year 1550 and b is rumored, are east with gold and copper and silver. They bear the date and some words in Latin. Of their history nothing is known. It seems probable that they were cast up by the sea or taken from one of the old Spanish galleons, as Jocotlan is only a day from the coast.

This immense rance has a history After the war of independence it was handed to the indigenes of Jocotlan, who now number 200. This gift was further rabbled under the government of Compagnet in 1857.

Many have desired to get there bells, but the Indians will not part with them at any price.

At the Milliner's.

An Atchison woman who has a st cere desire to be economical, says the Ransas City Journal, took a blue further, some velvet, and a rose to a milliner, asking the milliner to furnish the shape and trim it. The women was proud of the feather, the velvet, and the rose, as they were as good as new, but the milliner cast just one girnce at them, and then the woman begun to apologize. "Apologies are not necessary," said the milliner icily. 'You surely don't expect me to use Another weman said to her lliner, bravely: "I want a hat that an't cost a cent over five dollars." -a-t!" screamed the milliner. o c." stammered the woman, "that a n't cost over \$15." "Oh, well "Oh, well, luna's better," said the milliner.

Boats Towed by Autos. boats by automobile was accombed one recent Sunday on the Le the low-line to snap in the effort to

automobile expert, equipped a seven ton motor truck of 45 horsepower with spiral springs. Six barges with 800 ions of cargo were taken from Allenent lock capacity and speed limits tions considered, it is estimated that automobiles compared with mules will handle double the number of in half the time.-Philadelphia

First Honeymoon in Air. Even the honeymoon in the air is not a new idea. M. Plammarion, the distinguished French astronomer and aeronaut, took his bride for a honey on trip in a balloon on August 28 Mme. Flammarion relates that though she had never been in a bal-loon before, she felt no trepidation when she took her seat in the car along with her husband and his scientific instruments, at the gas works of La Villette. They were accom-panied by M. Flammarion's brother and the aeronaut, M. Jules Godard,

"Hicksites" vs. "Friends." Hicksites are a numerous body of rationalistic Quakers in America, founded by Elias Hicks (1748-1830). who in 1827 seceded from the Society of Friends and created a schiam in that body by his promulgation of Uni-tarian doctrines. About one-half of the "Friends" in America adopted his views. The Hicksites deny the miraculous conception, the divinity and the stonement of Christ, as well as the functional and authenticity of the

Scriptures.

A Swiss watchmaker of Neuchatel, who recently invented a watch for the blind, has been flooded with orders. The watch has no glass, and its face of enamel. The hands are invisible figures work automatically, appearing He found it almost impossible to per a little above the enamel face as the suade the natives, who are so lary hands pass underneath. A blind per- that they seldom so fishing to se son can with a touch or his largers had no more than silver; they had tell the time in an instant. The watch i them no more than silver; they had est costs from \$4 upward.

ITALIAN CHESTNUTS RARE.

Venders Find the American Nuts Are Those That Sell.

The popularity of Italian chestnuts is dying out here, their sale having fallen oil considerably in the last few years. The time when street venders made them their specialty seemingly her passed," said one of the largest

Street venders who sold them exclusively a few years ago won't han-die them. Americans find the small nut awester.

tiglian chestouts cooked pr should tickle any one's palate. In Italy chesinuts are food for the peasants, not a delicacy. One way the peasants prepare them for a meal is to line the bottom of a pot with a thick layer of muts and then to pour boiling water over them. Several large potatoes are generally added. When the potatoes are cooked, by shaking the not well the nuts will come to the top. After being grilled for a few minutes they are ready to be served.

The Small Boy Again. The Sultor-Johnny, your partor clock is an hour fast.
The Kid Brother-I know it. But don't tell sister so.

Sultor-Why not?
Kid Brother-Because thinks you don't know it.

"Just think of it! One persevery 37 in England is a pauper. One person in Why, John." she returned. "it isn't so. I met more than 57 people in London last summer myself, and there

wasn't a pauper in the lot."

A Strange Coin. abroad)—This franc piece, aunt, I got in Paris.

Aunt Hepsy—I wish, nephew, rou'd thou which at present seems to us of fetched home one of them Latin quar-such obvious necessity that we scarce ters they talk so much about

UNIVERSITY ON A NOVEL PLAN.

The Methodists Are Slowly Building It at Washington.

The American University at Washington, D. C., is beginning the creetion of buildings to cost \$2,000,000. The Methodists hope to crown their educational system with this postgraduate institution

In two respects the American University will-be unique, says the Eduational Review, in that it will be the mly educational institution in the United States which will confine its natruction to post-graduate studies and will not have any undergraduate schools attached to its scheme of edu-cation, and that the university will not enroll any students until every ullding is erected and the total a sets, property and endowment ame int o at least \$10,000,000. The buildings now being constructed are for the law lepartment, the colleges of media;

Ready to Fight.
The big man with the flery look of is face had been struggling with to

t came down on him and held him prisoner. With much funing and vriggling he finally released himself "Confound that blasted window! se thundered, almost exploding with rage. "I feel like I could chew it up n bits, glass and all."

It was then that the humorous !! le man in the next sent touched bit

'My friend," he said, with a meer, winkle in his eyes, "don't be so in rry with the window. Why, that wa-low likes you. In fact, it is really

"What! Are you joshing me? The window affectionate "Certainly, sir. Didn't it fall or

our neck? And then the humorous little man ranished toward the smoker.

Boston's Costly Subway. The costliest mile of underground allway in the world is said to be the Washington street subway of Boston, which passes through the shopping district. Its construction and equipment has amounted to \$19 000,0000, or about \$2,000 a lineal foo. The first section of Boston's mod r system of rapid transit, consisting of subway tunnels, was opened about 14 years ago. This was followed by the erection a few years later of the ele-vated road. And subsequently to that the system was extended by the costruction of the East Boston tunnel under the harbor. The opening of the Washington tunnel marks the lat-

tensions.

est and one of the most important ex

Bravest of Living Things. The mongoose is very brave, but the most courageous of all living things is, by common consent of nat uralists, the mole. Seemingly with-out any sense of fear whatever, the mole will fight anything that crosses Neither giving nor asking quar ter it tears away at its adversary til it kills it or is killed itself. mole appetite is in keeping with its age, and it thinks nothing of ea ing its own weight. In appetite the spider is a close second to the mole but when it comes to fighting the mole carries the palm.

A Dreary Land. The country from Jerusalem to the Jordan valley is as dreary and desc-

late as could be imagined. The hills look like great banks of rock and sand. Not even the Sahara itself looks more forbidding. It is the "country not inhabited" the wil-derness into which the scapegoat was driven. We are all glad we went, but none of us could be induced to go again.-Zion's Herald.

Lazy Samoans.

An Austrian naturalist, Dr. Reels and are placed faside the case. The make a collection of Simoan pakes can with a touch of his lingers him any. An offer of gold tempt caught their fish to eat them, and eat them they did.

An Artiess Distinction.

Lewis, aged three, asked his mother what he was made of. The mother "Sugar, because you are so Soon after she heard him declare to his little colored compan-ion. "I am made of white sugar and you are made of brown sugar."-The

Fighting the Slave Trade. Although slave-trading is generally upposed to be a thing of the past, the United States contributes annually \$100 as its share of the expense of keeping up at Brussels an institution

the repression of the African slave trade Yucatan's Chief Industry. Fully 80 per cent, of the inc

Yucatan is derived from sisal filter EARLY GRECIAN COINAGE

Mark on Gold Ingots to Guarantee

Weight and Purity.

The invention of coinage is due to the Greeks, most probably to the bankers of Halicarnasses and adjacent Asia Minor Greek colonies, who toward the end of the eighth century B. C. hearn stamping the small sold. B. C. began stamping the small gold and electron ingots which passed through their hands as currency with a mark of some sort intended to guar-antee the weight and purity of the metal; such fagots very soon assumed a round and more regular shape, which we find already in old silver

coins from Aegina, nearly contemporary with Asia Minor "beans."

Curious to say, none of the surrounding peoples with whom the Asia-tic and European Grocks were in constant communication, political or commercial, took up the wonderful inven which at present seems to us of ly realize how the civilized world of old could have and on without it. VENTED HIS CURIOSITY.

Little Boy Anxious to Know Mysteries

of Bishop's Tollet. The visiting bishop had taken charge of a class of small boys, and had been much flattered by the ab sorbed interest which one youngeler had taken in all that he had sa'd and done. At the conclusion of the lesson the bishop said kindly: "Now, if any of you boys have a question to ask I

shall be very glad to answer it." The boy who had been so attentive during the lesson raised a healtaking but an eager hand. encouraged the bishop. "An' kin I ast anythink?" questioned Johnny. " shall be glad to answer may question," replied the bishop with a benign smile. "Well, thin, is thim (indicat-ing the bishop's robes) all yez hev on or do yez wear yor pants under thim?" be questioned with the eagerness of long ment-up-curiosity.

His Singular Infirmity.

"What is your name, little boy?" asked the teacher. "I'll have to write it for you, ma'm." said the new boy, hesitatingly,
"I think not. My hearing is quite
ood. Your name, please?"

"I'd rather not tell you." "Are you ashamed of your name?"
"No, ma'am, but-"

"Then we will not waste any more me, if you please. I am waiting." The boy's eyes rolled wildly in their sockets and his face became con ried as he began: "Kuk-kuk-kuk-kuk Clarence! That's

ny first name. The other is Pup-pup copt when I'm speaking my name, and when I'm nagged like this I'm a whole

Wanted the Feet.

Here is a verbatim copy of a letter eceived by a local stove concern "Gentleman's Dere Stra: I re-ceived de stove by which i by from you airite, but vy don't you send me no feet, what is de use of de stove ven he don't get no feet i lose to you feet as tate no very pleasure for me wat is de matter mit you is not my trade money as good like another mans or lone my trade and I mad like ind no good I send you back de stove omorrow forever because you are such darn foolishness. "P. S.—Zince I rite dis, I find my lect in the oven."

What the Allment Was-A New England statesman was reerring to the dry humor of the late

enator Hoar, when he was reminded f the following: One day Hour learned that a friend Worcester who had been thought o have appendicitis was in reality suf-

ering from acute indigestion. Whereupon the Senator smiled gen-illy. "Really," said he, "that's good news. I rejoice for my friend that the trouble lies in the table of conents rather than in the appendix."

An exact definition of a gentleman has been tried many times, never perlittle Sadie had never heard of any of the various definitions, unnaged to throw a gleam of light on he subject, sibelt one touched with inconscious cynicism. The word was n the spelling-lesson, and I said:

"Sadie, what is a gentleman?"
"Please, ma'am," she answered. ": er.tleman's a man you don't know

Sounded Like Sarcasm "What's this?" demanded the cus-ous officer, pointing to a package at he bottom of the trunk. That is a foreign book, entitled

Politeness," naswered the man who guess I'll have to charge you a replied the inspector ompetes with a small and struggling industry in this country."

working on own "I thought you were

Smith's new house," said the house and Courier. ominter's friend. "I was going to," replied the hous "but I had a quarrel with him. and he said he'd put the paint on him-

"And did be do it?"

"Yes; that is where he put most of

Inappropriate. The captain was explaining what could be done in case of accident. "And should the ship strike a rock," he continued, "we'd burn red fire and send up rockets."

"But wouldn't that be a rather ur usual time to celebrate, captain?" ask ed the towheaded youth with the bul

interesting information. Darwin's "Theories on Evolution were first made public in 1858. A. I 'attace brought out the same In the same year. The term Uncle Sam was first used during the war of 1812 and soon after that the figure of the typical Yankee appeared in the

Hore's an Ideal Husband An engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad stopped his train to rescue a kitten that was asleep on the rails. If he isn't married we would recommend him enqualifiedly for a husband to the best sister we ever had.—Los Angeles Times.

A True Republic.

The only country we can think of where republican traditions are prop-erly followed out is the little state of Andorra, and there they have no poli-ticians; everybody works.—London Saturday Review.

Hindoo Playing Cards. The Hindoo playing cards are near-ly all circular, and each card repre-sents some historical or religious

To Him Who Walts. Most of the things that come to bim who waits are disappointments.

THE BELLS OF THE BASTILLE. Still in Existence in a Private House

in Paris. Comparatively few persons have ever heard of the bells of the Bastille, yet they are still in existence. After the destruction of the prison, says the Gentlewoman they found their way to the great foundry in Romilly, but the manager of the works disobeyed the

Now they are back in Paris, in a private house in the Avenue d'Eylan.

On each bell is sugraved, "Made by Leuis Cheron for the Royal Bastille, in the year 1761," and they are further

State of Oklahoma spends \$15.79, ornamented with the royal arms and a

Advises "Eack to the Land." There is just one way for the peo-ple of the city to find it possible to buy eggs, chickens, meat and flour for less money—that is for some of them to leave the city and go back to The cities are calling too heavily on the producing areas. Farming is get-ting to be one of the most profitable bulsiness in the country, because the proportion of non-producers is getting so large. It is all a matter of supply and demand; just now the demand for foodstuffs is larger than it has ever been in proportion to the aupply.

A Case of Too Much Chiwren In a volume of ver interescent a very funny story is told of the la-, Bishep Bloomfield, who, having a family by his first wife, married a second time. This Mrs. Bioomfield was a widow course a third family arrived on the scene. One day the bishop was dis-turbed by his wife running into his study in a great state of excitement. "What is it, dear?" he testily inquired. 'Oh, bishop!" was her agonized reply, "Quick quick! There's not a moment to lose! Your children are sliding with my children and are murdering

To Make Sleep Come. If you cannot go to sleep try a sponge bath thus: Into eight ounces of alcohol per two of ammonia and two of camphor. Shake thoroughly, and when well mixed add four ounces of sea salt and chough hot water to fill a quart bottle. To apply it pour a little of the liquid in a shallow dish, moisten the whole body a little at a time by dipping a small sponge in it. Rub on only very little, then finish with a vigorous rubbing with a coarse crush towel. Gel into bed, and we'll insure the quick arrival of "Nature's quick restorer, sleep,"—Family Doctor.

Earving His Sontence.

"I ain't soon de boss man fe- ce longest. What you reckon he golle "I thought you knowed what gone. He went coun' de courtry talkin' ever duy an' Souday, an' de fifty days in de legislatur' an' he wa be back 'twel he sarves his time out -- Atlan's Constitution.

Theft of Cottages. teries of the theft of a whole bloc The process one by one, and the loors and other woodwork follows Finally the walls were razed. nothing now remains but the found

Excert Opinion.

An English paper proposeds the query, Should a man marry his land lady? The answer to this wonl-seem to depend on the number of weeks the man is in arress. Dear and matrimony cancel these litt "It obligations.-Chicago Tribune.

Defuded. Many men suffer from the deles's int they are households.-Charleston News.

Trustless. "Folks dat trusts in love at fust wight," art to finish by not bein' able to a

ch other wif a spy glass. Polar Bill of Fare.

Shoe Dealer—Here are a pair of boots that will suit you exactly in your next dash for the pole. How did you like the last pair I sold you? Arctic Explorer (reminiscently) The best I ever tasted.

In Hands of His Friends. "Yes, suh," said Brother Dickey any race what wants to live in Ill likes, but or for me. I'll stay whar s-'monget de folks I raise an' born wid, an' ef I is lynched, please God. I'll be lynched by my fr'en's!"

Gets There Anyhow. Suffragette We believe that a roman should get a man's wakes. Married Man-Well, judging from ry own experience, she does, - Boston Transcript.

Spiritual Fellowship At one time the apostic Paul seems to make much of his having activity seen Jesus, but again he declares that even though he did know Christ in that way he knows him no longer, and he is constrained thereafter to know no man "after the flesh." However precious, for the moment, the physical prelationships, they cannot last. The spiritual followship is incomparably more worth while; which is what

Austria to Build Airships. tion company has just been formed with a capital of 200,000 kronen, and it is understood that the war office is immediately placing an order for dirigible. The constitution of t company is largely due to the fact that the efforts of the government to obtain a dirigible from Germany during the recent crisis falled.

COST OF AN EDUCATION.

Public Schools of the Country Spend an Average of \$28.25 a Pupil. The average yearly expenditure i pupil in the public schools of this

country, is given as \$28.25 in the remissioner of Education. In 1870 it was only \$15.55. Nevada has the highest yearly er-

erders he received and did not de-stroy them. Per received and did not de-New York with \$51.50. Montana with \$49.40 and California with \$49.29. In State of Oklahoma spends \$15.79, New Mexico \$19.46, while Arizona with \$40.41 spends \$5.16 a pupil a year more than Oklahoma and New Mexico combined.

One-third of the States spend from \$25 to \$40 a pupil. The fact that one fourth spend less than \$15 and one fourth spend more than \$35 is an indication, says the Commissioner, "of raising more liens, more cattle, and the great variety is support of public growing more wheat. The fact is education, and, I believe, in the optimat the country is getting top-heavy. In our various Commonwealths.

> Gigantic Sign Board. Arrangements are being made for the celebration of the anniversary of 1769 by Portola, and for the purpose of advertising this event there has been constructed on Yerbs Buens island. San Francisco bay, what is prob ably the largest sign ever erected Two sign, which has been out on the sloping hills of the island, is 1,300 feet long by 1,335 feet high. The words "Portola Festival, October 19 are arranged in two lines, each letter of which occupies a space 45 feet by 45 feet, the outline of the letwork was done by digging trenches eight inches in depth and filling them with lime, which shows up clear and white against the green of the hill

Seeing the wind is a rare but easy fest. The object wherewith it may be secu is a common saw. On any blows day-the wind being, say, in the north hold your saw with the ends point ing one to the east, the other to the west. Take the saw as if you were going to cut the air upward, and let the teeth, which are on top, tilt over till the flat part of the saw is at an angle of 45 degrees with the horizon. You will then see the wind. Looking along the teeth of the saw you will see the wind pour over them as plainy as you may see water pouring over a fall.

Just in Time. A German shoemaker left the gas turned on in his shop one night, and upon arriving in the morning struck a match to light it. There was a ter rific explosion, and the shoemaker was blown out through the door al most to the middle of the street A passer-by rushed to his assist

ance, and, after belping him to arise inquired if he was injured. The little German gazed at his place of business, which was now burning quite briskly, and said:

"No, I ain't hurt. But I got out shust in time. Eh?"-Lippincott's.

Rome and Carthage. In answer to the question as to ow long it took a trireme to cover the listance between Rome and Carthago is only necessary to refer to the re narkable incident related by Plutarch his life of Cato. The old Roms enator, wishing to impress his brot r Senators with the necessity of d troying Carthage, unfolded his to nd showed the astonished assemb

athered on the African coast les han two days before. Centre of the Toy Trade Nuremburg is the centre of the to he employees in the toy factories ar comen and girls. The wages of the cents an hour, that of the men about Of the estimated German toy our out, of some \$25,000,000 a year, abo \$19,000,000 is exported, more than is coing to Great Britain and the Unite

butch of fresh figs which had ber

Victory Over Tuberculosis. That the war on tuberculosis ramediate dividends in human his preyed by a report of Dr. Box bealth commissioner of Baltimore the monthly health bulletin for Julis shown that the number of dea from tuberculosis occurring in city was 52, as compared with 1 for the same month last year.

A Social Dilemma The Lysander John Appleton fau-ily, in the belief that they are losin social pretige, will endeavor to keep mething going on by having anothe surgical operation, but they can't decide who will be operated upon o what is to be cut out.-Atchiso (Kan.) Globe.

A train of thought won't do you much good unless you get up enough steam to carry it through.—New York

American plows and cultivators are irring up the soil in more than 70 countries and colonies. Each of the British dreadnoughts

Countries Owe Much to America.

has a bospital with a capacity of 66 patients. Spoke French. "On our honeymoon I spoke French to my husband so that people wouldn't

understand us." "Ah, you traveled in France, then."—Fliegende Blaetter. Spiral Wire Houps for Kegs. Spiral wire hoops now take the ace of wooden hoops on barrels and

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To Save Elastic.

To save clastic in children's To save elastic in children's blouses, which cost sometimes as much as the majorial of the blouse, take a piece of inje or selvage the size of the child's waist, less four inches. Cut the tape in half, insert four inches of elastic put the tape, with the elastic in the center of it, in the heat of the blouse, it will set the heat of the blouse. in the hem of the blouse. It will act the same as if it were all elastic and wear better. Therefore you can make six blouses with the same elastic which you would otherwise put in one blouse.

Sponges should be hung where the fresh air will reach them and where they will dry thoroughly. If possible the sponge should be dried in the

Office at Residence on bright sunshine, and thoroughly scald-ed how and then it sails and water,