Dates embalmed in the Names of Great Men and Things.

a galaxy of great men, with a train of dis- bank. coveries and with a catalogue of inventions; tecedents. Dates and events, it is also the seats to be free." both coinciding to distinguish one place or with God's help." another with fame. Let us mark but a few | When the child was dead he placed ber

a significance in the mere grouping of dates | poor with their mites. and the reader will find such significance A week or two ago, the completed church, in an attentive consideration of the follow- ready for its poor occupants, was dedicated ing events, all occuring, he will observe, to the service of that God who willed that within the limits of a century : Post offices | the widows mite and the poor little chi.d's were first established in 1464; printed offering should not fail of their errand. musical notes were first used in 1473; A somewhat similar case occurred in watches were first constructed in 1475; Milwaukee, Wis. A poor woman, dying iu 1493; Copernicus announced his discov- to him a golden dollar. ery of the true system of the universe in "I have always tried to give something 1517; Luther was summoned before the to those poorer than myself," she said. diet of Worms in 1521; Xavier, the first "When I am dead, give this in charity great missionary of modern Christianity, and give it if possible, in Milwaukee, my planted the cross in India in 1526; Albert old home." Durer gave the world a prophecy of future A year passed, and Doctor Passavant of all the busy wheels and looms of ten to his own. thousand future factories. Henry VIII., The story of the dollar was told and ern needles first came into use in 1545; wieow. the first knives were used in England, and Surely, no good word is spoken in vain. the first wheeled carriages in France in We may not, as in these cases, be able to 1559; Torquato Tasso wrote in 1560; Re- have the echoes widespread, but God hears ligious liberty was granted to the Huguenots | them .- Companion. in France in 1562, and was followed by the massacre of St. Bartholemew in 1572; Cervantes wrote Don Quixote in 1573; the first newspaper was published in England in 1588; telescopes were invented in 1590 Spenser, Shakespeare, Bacon, Kepler, Tycho Brahe were contemporaries in 1590these are some of the important headlands of European history within a single

century. 2. Places rendered famous by notable incidents in the evolution of time. - Dunbar is rich in historical associations. Here it was that Edward II., in 1314, found a resting-place, ultimately making his escape to his own dominions in a fishing boat. A gallant defence of Dunbar eastle was made in 1337 by "Black Agnes," Countess Dunbar, daughter of the Earl of Moray, the friend of Robert Bruce. The Earl of Salisbury with the English army laid siege to the eastle for six weeks, and attempted to gain possession by undermining its walls. But this plan was defeated by the Countess and her garrison, among other means of plague spot, a leper who ought to be treatdefence rolling down huge stones on the besiegers until they were compelled to retreat. In 1544 the town of Dunbar was, burnt by the English troops of the Earl of Hertford on their return from the siege of Lieth, and the history of the castle was brought to a somewhat ignominious termination by its destruction in 1567 being determined on for economic reasons by the Parliament of James VI. Yet another event of interest connected with Dunbar is the famous battle gained there over the Scottish forces by Cromwell, and along the spot on which this memorable event took place, Her Majesty passed on Saturday on her way to the abode of her host.

Edinburgh, too, is rich in similar reminiscences during the long contest for civil and coms, the geographical facts we acquire from religious liberty, as well as famous as a them are of equal importance. A case was seat of learning. All Scotland, indeed, stated some time ago how an island of the stands out conspicuous in the world's history | Ægean, which had been lost, was discovered by for her spirit of independence, for her irre- means of a coin (the piece not bigger than a determination manifested in the league and the existence of this isle. There was a lost covenant as well as for her intellectual, city which owes its place to a coin. For over a moral and religious condition.

tion of time. Our national flag at the present day is the Union Jack—a combination of the flags of St. George, St. Andrew, and the letters, Pandosia, inscribed on it, but what James I. This flag consisted of a combin- it, but when it elucidates a doubtful point in Andrew, and was in 1707 constituted by enhanced. This silver coin, which did not royal proclamation the national flag after weigh more than a quarter of a dollar, because the union of the parliaments of the two it cleared up the mystery of Pandosia, was countries. To unite the three crosses into worth to the British Museum 8!,000, the price a harmonious whole has now been satisfac- they paid for it. - Episcopal Recorder. torily accomplished. The cross of St. George is red on a white ground, that of oppressive silence, 'Don't you feel afraid of St. Andrew a white cross in this form x (called a saltire) on an azure ground, that of St. Patrick a red saltire on a white him to look right at Angelina for the first ground, and you will find each of these time in his life. Why do you ask that he erosses distinctly visible on our present wanted to know. "Oh, nothing" she replied, national banner. On our brenze money as she toyed with her fan; "only the papers you will also find upon the shield of Brit- say they eat every green thirg wherever they ania a tolerably accurate representation of go." the Union Jack. With regard to the name | Some time ago Lord Ashburnham was will-Scotland; but this is not probable. The £120,000.

Forty-three head of Canadian Short was the answer, "but papa is only paying horns, from the herds of Cochrane and fifty cents on the dollar now." Jannon, were sold in Chicago on Wednesmay for \$39 400. Two come brought \$8.

Given in Love.

A little girl, about seven years old, died Time is pregnant with things - one in Philadelphia a year or two ago. When thing follows another in a continued the doctor told her that she could not live, series, which form successive epochs in the she bade her mother send for the pastor of history of man. One period is bright with the church, and gave him her little savings

deeds, with notable incidents and with "Take them," said the child, "and build spring out of those of another and stand to mind, who sit in back seats of our church. each in the relation of consequence to an- They must not pay anything I want all

on the pulyit, and told her story. Tears 1. Great men and things consequent were in every eye. One wealthy man after upon the evolution of time. - Dates are gen- another came forward with his offering. erally dry reading; but there is sometimes Children came, women came also, and the

America was discovered in 1492; the first in an infirmary under the charge of the printing press was set up at Copenhagen good Doctor Passavant, in Pittsburg, gave

wood engraving in 1517; Jorgens set the still kept the coin, when he was called to

of England, finally and forever broke with awakened sympathy. Subscriptions pourthe Pope in 1532; Ignatius Loyola founded ed in, and the subscribers, with one voice, the order of Jesuts in 1536; Calvin found- agreed that the great building, when ed the university of Geneva in 1537; mod- finished should bear the name of the poor

What to Teach Boys.

A philosopher has said that true education for boys is to teach them what they ought to know when they become men What is it they ought to know then?

1. To be true; to be genuine. No education is worth anything that does not include this. A man might better not HATS, know how to read, he might better never learn a letter of the alphabet' and be true and genuine in thought and action, rather than being learned in all the sciences and all the languages, to be all the same time false in heart and counterfeit in life. Above The all things, teach the boys that truth is more than riches, more than culture, more than earthly power or position.

2. To be pure in thought, language, and life; pure in mind and body. An impure man, young or old, poisoning the society where he moves with smutty stories and impure examples, is a moral ulcer, a ed as the lepers of old, compelled to cry "unclean" as a warning to others to avoid Has

and comforts of others: to be polite; to be generous, noble, manly. This will include a genuine reverence for the aged and sor things sacred.

4. To be self-reliant and self-helful, even from early childhood; to be industrious always, and self-supporting at the earliest possible age. Teach them that all useles life of dependence on others, is dis-

LOST COUNTRIES FOUND ON COIN. -In citing

the historical information deriveable from

thousand years no one knew where Pandosia 3. The origin and significancy of the was. History told us that at Pendosia King Union Jack, the outcome of a peculiar Pyrrhus collected those forces with which he com' ination of circumstances in the evolu- over-ran Italy, and that he established a mint there; but no one could put their finger on St. Patrick, the patron saints of England, was better, there was an emblem, indicative of Scotland and Ireland. It is only since the the well known river, the Crathis. Then union of Ireland, which took place in 1801, everything was revealed with the same certhat this banner has been in use. Indeed, tainty as if the piece of money had been an the first Union Jack we possessed dates no atlas, and Pandosia, the mythical city was further back than 1606, after the union of at once given its proper position in Bruttium. the crowns of England and Scotland by Now, a coin may be valuable for artistic meration of the crosses of St. George and St. history or geography, its worth is very much

Said Angelina, srddenly breaking the the army worms, Theoslore, that are coming so rapidly this way?" The question was such a strange one that Theodore's surprise caused

by which our national flag is known, while ing to sell his invaluable collection of MSS., "union" seems appropriate enough, the partly to the British Museum and partly to reason why it is called a Jack is not at first to the National Library in Paris. These two apparent. It is said, however, by some to great libraries could not afford the sum asked derive its name from James I. (Jacques), by Lord Ashburnham, and he is about to sell who united the kingdoms of England and his MSS. to the Royal Library at Berlin for

most likely derivation is from the word | A Young Lany surprised the gentlemanjacque, applied to the jacket or overcoat ly clerk at a dry goods store by offering him fifty cepts in payment for a dollar of Goods usually kept in a General Store. please," said the g. c. "I know it does,"

The income of the Duke of Westminster ssaid to be nearly \$15,000 a day. Most of Wis woulth is in real estate in Londob.

The Durham Woollen Factory.

another date is begenned with illustrious There were four dollars and a few cents. The Subscriber having purchased the building known as Gray's Foundry, grand events. Again things of one period a church for poor people. Poor people, Dower Town, Durham, and having turned the same into a Woollen Factory, is prepared to do

to be noted, are often the converse of each the clergyman took the money. "My other, the one suggesting the other and child," he said solemnly, "it shall be done to support to be noted, are often the converse of each the clergyman took the money. "My other, the one suggesting the other and child," he said solemnly, "it shall be done to support to be noted, are often the converse of each the clergyman took the money. "My other and child," he said solemnly, "it shall be done to support to support to be noted, are often the converse of each the converse of each the clergyman took the money. "My other and child," he said solemnly, "it shall be done to support to support to be noted, are often the converse of each the clergyman took the money. "My other and child," he said solemnly, "it shall be done to support to support to support to be noted, are often the converse of each the clergyman took the money. "My other and child," he said solemnly, "it shall be done to support to support to support to support to be noted and child," he said solemnly, "it shall be done to support to

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No reply, you you got tired of our family, did you Our style of living wasn't tony enough for

"Say Lucy, I'm sorry," he munibled "Well, I ain't!" she snapped. "No, sir' On the contrary I'm glad of it? You've chewed tobacco and drank whiskey and whittled shingles and loafed on the corners at my expense as long as you ever will!

"What do you want of me, then?" "Want of you? Why I want to clear my character! All our neighbors say that you ran away from me, and some pity me and some laugh. You ran away from me! Why you low down corner loafer, you could'nt run away from anything but a spade or an ax. I followed you to get this matter straight. I've got to live there,and I'm not going to be either pitied or laughed

"What do you want!"he asked. "Here's what I wan't!" she said, as she "Now you take that-and that-and that -and I'll have these officers sign a paper that I found you and kicked you out to take care of yourself ! Now you get! Don't ever if I hear that you ever tell anybody that

you were married to me I'll buy a shot-gan

and hunt for you!" The husband speaked out doors and down the street, and the wife, having the "does" in her pocket, walked the other way, muttering to herself:

"Skipped out! Run away from his family Well, his old shirts will make a mop worth twice the value of his whole body! Now, I want to see some one grin in the face of his heels!"-Detroit Free Press.

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