

be to make the half-crown serve as the American dollar. Then eight (10) dollars would make one sovereign; the half dollar would then be 40 cents, the quarter 20 cents and for convenience we would have eight and four and two-cent pieces also, the present English penny being used as a two-cent piece.

We recognize that this would mean a considerable change in our present coinage, but it is such an one as is necessary and advisable for it is in harmony with British values and indirectly with those of most other countries. It is impossible to harmonize our Decimal coinage with the sterling system, or the sterling system with a decimal notation, so that if a universal coinage is sought a radical change in the systems of most countries is absolutely necessary. The change in coinage which we suggest is in no sense a serious matter as no depreciation of values results and further, it will be an easy matter to become accustomed to the use of the coins suggested as they will be very similar, in appearance, to those now in circulation.

EXAMPLES.

To find the number of pounds, dollars and cents in any number of units, mark off the last two places to the right for cents and the next one for dollars; the others are pounds.

Thus :	£ d c	British currency.
	64.5.32	
	£ \$ c	
Then also	64.5.32	American currency.
	yds ft in.	
	645 . 3 . 2	Lineal measure.
	ft. in.	
	645.32	Square measure.
	ft. in.	
	64.532	Cubic measure.
	tk. pk. q. p. i.	
	17.464.5.3.2	Measure of capacity liquid.
tc	lbs oz. dr. sc. gr.	
1 . 746	4 . 5 . 3 . 2	Weights.
	days hrs. m. s.	
	17 . 46 . 45 . 32	Time.
	R. ° ' "	
	17.46.45.32	Circle.