Banking" proves pertinent at this time: The liquidator proceeds to realize the assets and to pay off the liabilities as rapidly as he can. There are three preferential claims. First of all comes the outstanding note circulation of the bank. That ranks shead of all other claims. Furthermore, the notes bear interest at 5 per cent, from the date of suspension till such time as the liquidator announces his readiness to redeem them. As soon as a bank stops payment, its notes begin to accumulate in the vaults of the going banks. These continue to accept them from the publie on deposit and in other ways, just the same as if no stoppage had occurred. They do so because the notes

are perfectly good, and because of the interest they bear. Besides being a first claim on the assets, the notes are guaranteed by the associated banks through the Circulation Redemption Fund held by the Dominion Treasury. So the notes come into the other banks and are put away in the vaults.

The liquidator may not wait till he has enough to redeem the whole circulation, but, knowing that the other banks are the chief holders of this obligation, he may notify them from time to time to send in so much circulation. When he has enough funds to redeem the whole, he puts the requisite notice in the papers, and interest on the notes

They come dribbling in for several years, but when provision has been made, by depositing with the Receiver-General, the full amount required to redeem all that are out, the account may be closed on the bank's books.

Next to the note circulation is the deposit on the Dominion Government; after that the deposits of the Provincial Governments, and then the body of the creditors.

After all the bank's debts are paid, tire residue of the estate, if any, belongs to the stockholders, and is divided among them pro rata to the amount of stock they hold.

WHAT IS THE MILKY WAY? krowledge of what Milton called that verses. (Afghanistan, British India.) "broad and ampie road, whose dust is Eleven men of England gold," and the probable made of its icramation. He finds that much light is the wn upon most of the problems at is Slain the of fees that guarded see by the simple assumption that the Their rock-bulk forcess well. see by the simple assumption that the Some twenty had been mustered, the centre of the Milky Way. The solar system will also be within the "circling cone." That there should be a centre to the stellar system has been suggested by many writers. Kent, for instance. selected Sirius. That the solar system is not near the centre is not readily proved, but at any rate there good reasons for believing that we are in the galactic plane. In aunular nebuhas we have celestial objects brighter round the circumference than in the coatre. In general there is a central nucleus. Planetary nebulae are as a ruje faint, tiny, round discs of light. Bohtin maintains that annular nebulae are particular forms of planetary, and that his photographs, prove that, inversely, most planetary nebulae may be considered as annular. It is not difficult to point to transitional forms. There is the annular type, with its almost impercentible nuclens in an empty centre, and theer is the closed nebular, the condensed planetary, with a thin border enveloping a large and luminous disc. According to our author the planetary nebulae were originally rotating spherical masses of very finely distributed matter, which in the course of their evolution suffered ! disruption at the poles and because annular nebulae, as a rule with c'earlydefined uncleus. At a tater stage of their development they assumed the form of the closed nebulae, as a Milky Way was once a planetary nebula and is ters. The spiral nebulae at the poles of never used any equal to yours. from Planetary to annutar form. The core cold in the head in twenty-four planetary nebulae should be regarded as hours. a member of a system of which the lim- It is also the best for binises, sprains, its are as yet unknown. As we imagine etc. the Milky Way advancing with reference to this custom, it becomes possible to conjecture the cause of the apperent distribution of the nebalae, their crowding round the galactic poles, and of other things as to which we are yet very much in the dars.

### FRUIT CAKE RECIPE.

required for this fruit cake.

meg. a wine glass of brandy, the juice [fall, the queen hibernating. and grated peel of one lemon and a teacumful of molasses.

Rub the sugar and butter together to Rub the angar and butter together to a cream; add the molasses. Best the whites and volks of the eggs separately and add them to the butter and angar; by degrees put in two-thirds of the flour with the cream of tartar sifted among the degree of the described by W. E. Agar in the "Proceedings of the cream of tartar sifted among the degree of Paraguay, makes its nest it. Dissolve the sods in a little boiling Have the citron cut in thin slices, and capsuls to protect them from the sun and then you have put a layer of the cake when you have put a layer of the cake into the tin. but a layer of the eitron,

and so on till the cake is all in. Bake for at least three hours in a moderate

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc. THE UNKINDEST CUT.

Father (to his son, a doctor), "If this isn't the limit. I pay all that money for | "Anfal'v. I went with Jack, and he is you to study medicine, and the first such an interesting talker, you but we is thing you do is to cut me off my drinks. New York Evening Te'egy ve maken baran baran 1985 baran bar

# BANK NOTES FIRST A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL

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#### THE RED THREAD OF HONOR

These were not stirred by anger, Nor yet by inst made bold; Renown they mought above them, "Nor did they look for gold. "Was as the voice of God: them their leader's signal The path it showed they tred.

'As without sound or struggle, The stars unhurring march, "Where Allah's finger guides them, Through yonder purple arch, These Franks, sublimely silent, Without a quickened breath, Went, in the strength of duty, Straight to their goal of death.

If I were now to ask you, "To name our bravest man,
"Ye all at once would answer,
They called him Meharab Khan. They caned min memora knam.

He sleeps among his fathers,

Dear to our native land.

With the bright marks he bled for

Firm round his faithful hand.

The songs they sing of Roostum "I'll all the past with his if truth be in their music, "He was a noble knight." But were those heroes living,
"And strong for battle still,
Would Mehrab Khan or Roostum
"Have climed, like these, the Hill?"

"Enought!" he shouted flereely: "Doomed though they be to hell "Bind fast the crimson trophy "Round both wrists-bind it well.
"Who knows but that great Allah "May grudge such matchless men, With none so decked in heaven, "To the flends' flaming dent"
Then all shose gallant robbers
Shouted a stern "amen!"
They raised the slaughtered sergeant.
They raised his maneled ten.
And when we found their bodies
Left bleaching in the wind.
Around both write in selection.

F. H. Dorte. 233-135. In a recent issue the famous London

"Spectator" proncunces Doyle's "The Red Thread of Honor" "incomparably the best of modern British ballads." the best of modern British ballads."
It is: even Kipling has never written anything quite so fine. The poem celebrates a blunder akin, though on a smaller sea blunder akin, though on a smaller sea blunder akin, though on a smaller sea blunder. er scale, to the historic "blunder" res-conside for the Charge of the Light Eonstble for the Charge of the Light Brigade at Balaciava. Because "someone had bludered" a sergeant and ten privile soldiers charged gli Afghan stronghold of 1,600 men. "There's not to wender why, theirs not to make reply theirs but to do or die." In the breezy words of John Haves Karl Bohlin, of Stockholm, opens the breezy words of John Hay's Pike County Balleds, "they seed their duty dealing with the present state of our deal lives forever in Doyle's ringing

> charged in vain; A breastwork Eleven men of England
> Lie stripped, and gashed, and slain When the last soldier fell.

The robber-chief mused deeply, Above those daring dead; 'Bring here," at length he shouted, "Bring quick, the battle thread. "Let kiblis blast forever
"Their souls, if Aliah will:
"But we must keep unbroken
The old rules of the fillt.

Before the Chinzee tiger "Least forth to burn and slay;" Lefore the holy Prophet Taught our grim tribes to pray; Before Secunder's lances The mountain laws of honour Were framed for fearless men.

Still, where a chief dies bravely, "We bind with green one wrist-Green for the brave, for heroes, "One crimson thread we twist. "Say ye on gallant Hillmen, "For these, whose life has fled, "Which is the fitting colour, "The green one, or the red?"

Our brethern, laid in honoured graves, may wear "Their green reward," each noble savage said: these, whom hawks and hungry melves shall tear. "Who dares deny the red?"

The more the chief gazed keenly
There on those desire dead;
From his good sword their heart's blood
Creat to their crimen thread.
Once more he cried, "The indigment, "Good "dends is wise and true.
"Ful though the red to given.
"Have we not more to do?

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Dartmouth.

#### A LITTLE PAPER MAKER. The bela-taced horner attaches his

large, cone-shaped, paper nest under the eaves of houses, in girrets or to that limbs of trees. Collecting the minute valley. No port is mentioned in con One pound of butter, one pound of fibres that adhere to the weather-beared nection with Asher and Napthall, the ugar, one round of flour, one nound of forces and buildings the horner, mix is word "haven" being translated as but a sugar, one round of flour, one pound of fences and buildings, the hornets mix it "beach" washed by the sea. In the buildings, the hornets, mix it "beach" washed by the sea. In the buildings of the temple timber was brought half a pound of citron and ten eggs are former. To enlarge a nest the in-site walls not to the harbor, but to the sea of y are torn away and the material is used Also one teaspoonful of creum of tar- to add to the outside iver. Like humbletar, ball a teaspounful of mace, one nut- bees, the workers and drones die in the

### CURIOUS NEST OF FROG.

it. Dissolve the soda in a little bolling in a bush overhanging a pond. The lower water and add it next; then the spice, ends of a number of leaves are drawn the brandy, and last of all the fruit, together and fixed in that position by a mixed with the remainder of the flour.

Bare the citron cut in thin slices and a the bottom appears to fall out, and the tadpooles tumble into the water.

AEROPLANE EXPEDITIONS. The French Government is about to make aeroplane explorations of Soudan and Algiers for the purpose of ascertaining desirable locations for proposed air

"Did you enjoy the opera last night?"

DEAD MAN SANG AT FUNERAL

We hear now and then of a man readng his own obituary in the papers, but it is a rare thing for a dead man to sing at his own funeral. Pietro Ficco, a shoemaker and amateur musician, had a very great foundness for the phonograph. He purchased a good many records and oceasionally sang into his own phonograph and kept records of the songs. He was taken seriously iil. He realized that man, and unable to get up much of a honograph to furnish the music for the funeral services. He picked out the Angel's Serenade" and Goungd's "Ave Maria," sung by himself, and these were used, and thus the dead man took an important part at his own funeral serthem his own, should be sent to his mo-ther in Italy.—The Christian Herald.

# THE UNION BANK OF CANADI

#### The 46th Annual Statement the Best In its History.

The 46th statement of the Union Bank of Canada, submitted at the annual general meeting of the shareholders, held on Saturday, December 17th, was a most satisfactory one. It shows a very liberal margin of profit over the amount required for divis. In fact, the bank earned at the rate of it per cent. on the average paid-up capita!, and as a result of the satisfactory earnings increased their dividend from 7 to 8 per cent. The net profits for the year, after deducting expenses of management, interest due depositors, etc., etc., amounted to \$451. 620. During the year \$800,000 of new stock was issued at a premium of 25 per cent., amounting to \$359,810. These two sums, together with the balance at the credit of account on November 30, 1909, amounting to \$28,000, made a total of \$840,107 available for distribution. This was opportioned as follows:

Three quarterly dividends at the rate of 1% per cent, and one at the rate of 2 per cent., a total of \$500,000 transferred to the rest account, this sum being made up of premiums on new stock and \$140,000 from the ordinary earnings; the sum of \$10,000 transferred to officers' persion fund, leaving a balance of \$00, 000 to be earried forward. The paid-up capital now amounts to \$4,000,000, being increased by \$600,000 during the year, and the rest account now stands at \$2,-400,000, being also largely increased during the same period.

An examination of the statement shows that the deposits not bearing interest amount to almost \$15,000,000, having increased by over \$2,000,000 during the year. This increase in the deposits not bearing interest indicates an increased capacity for profit earning on the part of the bank. The statement shows the bank to be particularly strong in eash reserves in gold and Dominion notes, which amount to nearly 13 per cent. of the total liabilities, and also that the assets immediately available, including stocks, debentures and baking. Despite the short time, many call leans, are very nearly \$15,000,000, of the boys show proficiency in the meor over 37 per cent. of the total Habilities.

The net profits for the year show a ing the same period. The total assets now amount to the large sum of \$47. 455,000, indicating that the Union Bank has become one of the larger of our financial institutions. That it is serving the needs of the business community is shown by the fact that it has loans to business houses of over \$20,000,000. Another indication of its growing importance in the country is the fact that during the year 37 branches or agencies of the bank have been opened. Altogether, the showing made by the bank is the best in its history and reflects the highest credit upon the president, board of directors and general manager.

### The Hebrews' Fear of the Sea.

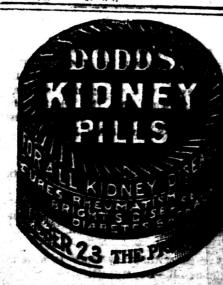
No civilization of the world can compare with these that have spring up around the harbors of the Mediteranean. Greece, Italy and Carthage will always, be wondnet surprising that the song of satiors putting out to sea are esidom heard in the records of the children of Israel.
Throughout the history of the estament the Hebrews had little desire engage in a commercial and sea-faring

The sea spreads out before them for spectacle, for music, for promise, but hardly for use. In the Psalms, the straigh coast line served to illustrate the irre-movable limits which the almighty had set between sea and land. In the Prophets its rear and foam smbolize the futile rage of the heathen beating on Jehovah's purrose for the children of Israel.

As it was in their interature so it was

As it was in their interactive so it was in their life—the sea was a barrier, not a highway. From the first, it was said: "Ye shall have the great sea for a bord." Only three tribes ever touched the seashore. Dan was "remaining in ships." "Debugshy's time, but he left rises for in Deberah's time, but he left them for Corns. - Crofessor Mason P. Young. in The

The bold stummer had just kissed the Boston maid. "Oh, sir," she cried in a horrified toce, "so man ever kissed me before!" "Well," rejoined the.b. d. "I suppose somehody bad to break the ire." - Chierry Nowa.



# MANY CHILDREN SICK

### TREATMENT SUGGESTED.

Youngsters will get their feet wet, catch cold, get croup and give their mothers an anxious time. With the first shiver or sneeze, rub the little one's chest with Nerviline rub it in plentifuily, it can't harm, and rub it in good and deep. Then make a gargle with Nervihe could not recover, and being a poor line and water, and have the child garfareral, he requested that they use his throat, prevents croup, assists in breakgle for five minutes. This eases the ing up the cold. Just at bed time give the little one ten drops of Nerviline in hot sweetened water. The result is like magic-next morning child is well-at school no cold no doctor's bifl to pay. Most mothers find it a wise policy to vice. He instructed that his phonograph keep a large 50c. size bottle of Nerviline on hand all the time.

#### Worth Knowing.

To remove stains from broadcloth take one ounce of pipe clay that has been ground fine and mix it with 12 drops of alcohol, and the same quantity of spirits of turpentine. Moisten a little of this mixture with more alcohol, and rub it on the spots. Let it remain until dry, then rub off with a woolen cloth and spots will disap-

Your every-day toilet is a part of your character, says a writer. A girl who looks like a "fury" or a it goes to a fire the new red wagen sloven in the morning is not to be trusted, however finely she may look in the evening. Look tidy in the morning and after the dinner work is over improve your toilet. Make it a rule of your daily life to "dress' in the afternoon. Your dress may or may not be anything better calico, but with a ribbon or flower or some bit of ornament you can have an air of self-respect and satisfaction that invariably commend you to

Make a lather of lukewarm water and good white soap. Add one-half teaspoonful of borax. Wash gloves, equeezing and patting gently until the dirt is out. Do not wring or squeeze hard. Rinse in more lukewarm water and lay them on a soft towel until most of the water is absorbed. Hang up to dry and when almost dry gently pull the stretch with the hands. Slice bananas over the cereal and

serve with milk or cream. Pour a little melted butter on top of cereals and cover with stewed prunes, figs, canned peaches or raspberries

A delicious way of serving oatmeal is with maple sugar and cream. Shave the sugar and pour the cream round it. This may be eaten warm or cold

When beating the whites of eggs for any purpose the busy housewife will find it a saving of time, and the egg; will be stiffer and nicer in every way, if a pinch of salt is added before the beating ceases.

#### UNRULY BOYS TAUGHT TRADES.

While there is not much time in which to learn a trade, a good beginning is made in several branches at New York's Reform School at Finshing. There are five workshops, devoted to painting tail loring, carpentry work, plumbing and boys show proficiency in the mechanical arts. In the tailor shop they can make their oyn uniforms and eagagain of \$44,000 over the figures of the khaki for the summer. A great deal of heavy dark blue for the winter and previous year, and the total assets of the carpentry about the place is done by the boys. In the print shop all the printing is done for the three achoois, and it is expected that soon the entire work of the Board of Education will be in the hands of these boys.

In the bakeshop adjacent to the kittien, 7,000 leaves are taked every wenth, enough to supply the Manhattan and Brooklyn institutions as well as the regular consumption of the Parental School. The boys do all the work-mix the dough in a big electric mixer, knead it, shape it, and attend to the ovens. When they leave the school, they are qualified as bakers, provided they get their "working papers." In fact, the boy plunge over the precipices. who works in any department is sure of a job when he leaves, for though he may not be a competent tradesman, he has learned enough to make bimself useful or at least give him the preference to others who have had no experience .- The Christian Herald.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

### HIS PRESENT.

It is full of bows and ribbons, it is tled with yards of ribbons, It is frilled and tucked and puckered, it is pleated, stitched and shirred.

And it scintillates and dangles with pound or so of spangles, And the middle of it's painted with

glossom and a bird Out of satin it is builded, and of splints and wicker gilded. And it's pink or blue or purple, which I realry cannot say. And it's got a little pocket, but it would-n't hold a locket, And it seems as if you hang in upside

It is fanciful and fluffy, sweetly scented, it's fringed around with tassels all of silver and of gold, it buttons up or laces in most unexpected places. surely must have taken every bit of tinsel sold: a beautiful plumdoodle, and it's cost a lot of boodle.

And it came this morning early from the maiden I adore.
But I wish my darling Mabel had affixed to it a label

And had kindly written on it what the
blasted thing is for.

—Minna Irving in New York Sun.

### TOOKED IT OFF.

A little girl, aged three, had been left in the nursery by herself, and her brother arrived, to find the door closed. The following conversation took place: "I want to tum in, Cissie."

"But you tan't rum in, Tom." "But I wants to." "Well, I'se in my nightie gown, an' nursie says little boys mustn't see little girls in their nightie gowns." After an astonished and reflective si-

ence on Tom's side of the door, the mininture Eva announced triumphantly: You tan tum in now, Tom; I tooked it off!"-Pensy Pictoria!

BASEMENT WAS VACANT. "Did you say you were a month in ir last place?"

Yes, madam-a week with the famy on the top floor, a week with a lady the third floor, a week on the second and a week on the ground floor."

## MOTOR FIRE PATROL WAGON.

40 Horse-Power Automobile for the

Company in Harlem. New York Sun: Fire patrol 5, Capt. harles L. Smith, located at 307 West 21st street, has been provided with an automobile wagon, the first company in

this organization to be thus equipped. Power is supplied by a 40 horse power gasoline engine and the wagon body is about fourteen feet in length, or two feet longer than ordinary. While the fire patrol is not a munici

pal organization, but is maintained by the Board of Fire Underwriters, its pri mary purpose being the protection of property and goods from camage by fire and water, yet it is required by law that its wagons shall carry a varied fire equipment. Like all fire patrol wagons this new wagon carries scaling ladders, hooks, fire extinguishers, axes, door openers, lock breakers, shovels, brooms, a roof rope and a folding jumping cloth. Most of the horse drawn fire patro. wagons carry each twenty tarpaulins. This new power driven wagon in a casing built up lengthwise of its body carries thirty tarpaulins, each 12 by 18 feet to spread over goods at fires.

Like all the fire patrol wagons the new power wagon is painted red. From this particular red wagon some may miss the galloping horses and think that the days of romance are quite gone; but hung low as it is on pneuma tic tired wheels and moving swiftly as makes a pretty rakish looking outfit.

#### **GOT CORNS?**

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MRS. SNOWDEN'S TRIUMPH. The Erie triends of Mrs. Snowden will delighted to learn of the remarkable reception she received in New York at the reception she received in New York at the leads of Men's League for Woman Suffrage. The dinner was held at the Aldine Ciub. About two hundred guests were expected, but six hundred came. All suffrage records in the big city were broken. Hundreds of new members joined the league on the occasion. The speakers included such men of national ranown as George Foster Peabody, John Mitchell, Henry theorge and Hamilton Holt editor.

as George Foster Peabody, John Mitchell, Henry George and Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent. Whether one is for or anti-woman's suffrage, a woman like Mrs. Snowden must command his respect. She makes her appeal to reason and right and not to pulling sentiment. That her adherence to the cause is based on high conceptions of hunman welfare and not upon any petty pride or sorid politi-cal ambition, everybody will be eager to admit.—Erle, F. A. Dispatch.

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#### BRITISH SAINTS.

December 1 appears from old calen lars to have been a notable anniversary for Cambro-British worthies about whom we know little beyond their names. It is the reast of St. Deiniol, an interesting personage to all Liberals because he is the "patron" of Hawarden and gave his name to the liberary which Mr. Gladstone established there. This date is also the "memorial" of the saints of the Isle of Bardsey, which was the Iona of Wales, and formerly a pavorite place of pilgrimage. A farm on the opposite mainland still remains tithe free because arciently crarged with the expense of supplying rest and refreshment to weary pilgrims bound for Bardsey .-From the Westminster Gazette.

## Minard's Liniment Cures Distenter

#### A FATAL DOSE.

A suburban chemist had been advertising his patent insect powder far and wide. One day a man rushed into his shop and said excitedly: "Give me another half pound of your

powder quick, please." "Oh." remarked the chemist as he preceeded to fill the order, "Pm glad you like the powder. Good, isn't it?" "Yes," replied the customer. "I have one cockroach very ill; if I give him an-

other half pound he'll die." From Subur-INFLUENZA

MUNICIPAL ICE RINK.

Though Dubuque is on the Mississip

pi River and has one of the finest har-

bore between New Orleans and St. Paul

in recent years. Several times attempts

to conduct a private rink have failed,

principally owing to high price of ad-

utilize the whole of the harbor, which is

1,400 feet long and 500 feet wide. The

barbor new is frozen over and as seen

as it is deemed advisable this surface

will be fleeded from the city's water

system, thus giving it a surface as

build shelters where skates may be ad-

justed, where skaters may rest and get

warm and where they may have their

wraps checked. Policemen will be pres-

ent at all times, and representatives of

the woman's clubs of the city will be

assigned to regular duty as chaperous,

-From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

EYES AND NOSE RAN WATER

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a bad cold from sitting in a draft in my

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#### SO DIFFERENT!

Columbus, having discovered America had returned to Spain. "But where are your proofs?"

manded the increditions. Proofs that's what they wanted over there. They didn't believe there was any such country as Gentlemen, I have nothing to Spain.

Prudently refraining from cashing in on his discovery by going around delivering lectures at \$5,000 per night, he waited for time to vindicate him.

## Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

A Power Plant Without an Equal. The most magnificent engineering conception of the age," is the statement applied by a great civil engineer after be-tolding the monster Mexican light and power plant which has been built to sup-ply power to the entire Mexican Republic. The power plant harnesses the waters

of the great central plateau where they There is a series of seven storage reservoirs impounding the flow of seven watersheds, connected in each instance by tunnels miles long under mountains.
The water is concentrated at a single point and then plunged through great steel pipes to power houses on the levels below, where he force is converted into son, well known in Sangre Grande, Td. ociow, where he force is converted into electricity, which, in turn, is distribut ford, 60% niles in all directions, where it lights curies, puller street cars, mills ore at the gold nines and turns the wheels of all manner of machinery.

At the foot of a cliff is this power house, line pipes that carry the water from above come down through tunnels. developed in my nostrils and for three days my eyes and nose ran most copiously. The usual remedies entirely failed to relieve. I read in the "Mirror

house. The pipes that carry the water from above come down through tunnels in the mountains. They are led to the turbines and square, four-inch nozles with 1400 feet of pressure back of them are let drive into these. Two of these nozzies run a turbine. One of these turbines is assigned the particular task of handling the street cars of Mexico City. Here in a little piece of machinery, not 30 feet across, is generated all the power to pull all the cars in a great city

M. P's. Wife-I say, Archie, it's a

merrow. He's shown me his speech, and I'm jotting down a few additional epithets for him to stick in.

OF THE BEST MEDICINE FRIENDSHIP IN POLITICS.

# wore in Parliament until his to 1841 included knee breeches,

Catarrh.

to 1841 included knee breeches, or trous-crs were banned by the strict hembers of that sect until the middle of the nine-teenth century. Round hats, too they regarded with disfavor for many years, and this objection was shared by John Wesley. These hats, which originates in France, were introduced into this country by some of the dandies about shame to abuse poor Roddy as you did in your speech last night. After all, be's your best pal, although he is on the other side.

M. P.—My dear girl, that's nothing to what he's going to say about me towards. They look too buck'sh.—From the London Chronicle.

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LESSON II.-JAN

Jeroboam Makes Idols Worship .- 1 Kings 12: Commentary, l. Jerobo ening the kingdom vs. 25-Shechem. Jeroboam sele as the capital of his kindor buildings necessary for and fortified the city. was favorable, being cen

place had many historic e

ing about it. Abraham pi there upon entering Car first time. There Jacob tion of land which he ga Shechem was situated ! zim and Ebal from which curses, respectively, were noon israel. It was one of refuge. There Jos people shortly before fivered to them his p At Shechem all Israel ass ceive Rehoboam as king, failure to yield to reason en tribes went over to Jer years later the king remov to Tirzah, a place a lit Sechem, Mount Ephraim. country, or upon the moun which extends for fifty mi south through the central tine. Jeroboam belonged of Ephraim. Went out With Shechem as a fortif built other fortifications points to keep out his er Penuel. This is the Penu 32:24-32 and means "face was here that Jacob wres with the angel of God, as

victory, his name being

Jacob to Israel. Penuel

on the river Jabbok, a

miles east of where it fi

Jordan. It was fortified t

kingdom from Assyrian in Penuel was on the great to the East. 26. Jeroboam said in h said one thing in his hea another to his people. It mon thing for one to say what he would not for t to others. We are judged ly by what we say with God judges us by what w hearts. Kingdom return realised that the people wh erly pledged allegiance liable to forsake him and kinglom from which they should some provocation ar the temper of his people, acious ruler he foresaw wh Javalem. Jeroboam re usalem. Jeroboam re that the tribes that come over to him had forsake the God and th their fathers. They would worship the God of Israel, lem was the true centre of He was wise enough not t

though he knew that the re his people to Jerusalem aw required (Deut. Iv to win them back ent kingdom. The religio man is deep-seated and is to overcome even national tic considerations. Their boam. This was a confess hoboam was their lawful so oboam felt that his hold u ple was, at best, insecure me. Jeroboam was influe course by fear for his per as well as by his ambition. ing the motives which s two kings but little differen Both seem to have been in fish impulses. The true their respective peoples wer ed. They were willing to good of the people for the

establish at once a new

sonal advancement. II. The beginnings of ido! 28. Took counsel--He sur

take counsel of God. In such ant matter he wished othe the responsibility, and cons who were his supporters in t It is a fatal mistake to les of one's counsels. Made tw gold-It is worthy of note t ages made by Jeroboam we made by Aaron in the wilder 32. 4). Both men were famil image of the ox from their a with the religion of Egyp' up to Jerusalem-Jeroboani knowledge in making the go It is more probable that t calves were suggested !. t the temple upon which is at

ten sea. It is too much for up to Jerusalem Jeroboam make the people feel that he in their interest, and wished ligion convenient. If this he real motive, his sin would great, for whoever makes matter of convenience less he nature of true religion. t, however, of setting up

was to keen his peop Jerusalem, fearing th with the people of . be inclined to turn fro ver to Renoboam, Behol at the people could lod, while considering a mere armbol of the We observe that he u - In spoken by A

Bern-el.... Dan -- Be God." It was a sa had built an altar there Jacob saw his the place its name (Gen. ark of God was at one ti at Bethel (Judg. 20. 18, e Samuel judged Israel The city was situated ab mfles north of Jerusalem, a the southern part of Jerobo dom. Dan lay in the extrem part, thus giving all the peo northern kingdom easy access the other of these shrines. De a history as a religious centre trous graven image had been was presented over by desce Moses (Judg. 18, 27-30). 30. dn Whatever may have he sign of Jerobeam, the outcome