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CHAPTERS.—Securities vanish from springing up from his chair. "These astonishment and delighted laught the strong-room of Candelent, Dandy cursed bonds, shall I ever get hold ter. Bob was gigantic in petticoats, and Waldo, bankers. Mr. Raske of of them 3 What is Mr. Van Zandt's and had artfully contrived to give Scotland Yard is called in to solve address?"

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Halone on the contrary. Waldo, partner, the other by Mr. rich."
Surtees chief cashier. This latter "I will just step over to Amsteran extravagant subaltern with as Zandt or the bonds." pirations to the hand of Helena

Waldo, for having consumed his sis-Holland, and by noon next day had At that momenta figure came out theft. Faske cross-examines Meggitt, at Amsterdam. who furnishes a contract he has Limming, a broker, to trace the of business or did not care to make Bob how could you do such bonds.

#### CHAPTER VIII.

"Faske," said Mr. Limming, when the detective returned, "you are in luck. They remember all about these bonds, and the man who brought them for sale."

'Who do they say it was?" "Mr. Brown-Mr. Joseph Brown." "But that's on the contract. There

is no great news in that." "No; but they describe his pearance, and it coincides exactly with that of old Mr. Surtees."

"He went openly, then, and without disguise? What an old ass !" "Apparently so; and all you will have to do is to take Hildey Stumper to Waldo's and see whether he can identify the cashier.'

f'Right you are," remarked Faske, with the air of a man who doesn't want to be taught his business. But there is no hurry for that. I don't expect Surtees will run away, or he would have gone before this. The first thing is to get on the track of the bonds, and so I'll be off to Benoliel's Bartholomew Court. I think. By the way; did Stumper say what was the date of

the sale?", "Yes," said Mr. Limming, referring to a slip of paper, "the thirteenth of May was the day on which they parted with the bonds. There, now, you know all about it."

Ten minutes later Mr. Faske tered the palatial premises of the brothers Benoliel, two Jew stockjobbers of colossal wealth. There the detactive told his busi-

"It's a simple matter enough," said the clerk, when he had taken

Then he left Mr. Faske, outwardly imperturbable, but secretly con- least. sumed with the keenest anxiety.

"Here you are soon reappearing, and Mr. Faske's heart gave a bound of joy. "On the 13th of May last there was a transaction with Higgins and Stumper. for cash.

Well, well; go on !" said Mr. Faske, breathless with excitement; and the numbers, have you any record of them ?"

To be sure we have. They are consecutive, fifty of them, from 22,945 to 22,994

"Copped, by Jingo!" shouted Faske, springing to his feet, and Stumper; that's Mr. Brown; that the detective soon mastered his excitement and went on with his busi-

"You could swear, I suppose, to the purchase of these bonds from Higgins and Stumper on that particular day ?" "Certainly. They are people wa

see no other transaction with that in." firm for at least three weeks before, and not even then in Portuguese." "How came you to go to them, may I ask? "We didn't. They came to us.

They had paid cash for the bonds, and wanted to realize their value at once. We took them because it happered just then that we had a large order to execute for a client of

Then you have not got the bonds Is it likely, Mr. Faske? Jobbers footing in the house, She had never in Thave but just entered myself. Surtees family. When I saw some one leave your

"But you know what became of them, I suppose?" asked Mr. Faske a clerk, and when Waldo and she

Faske thanked the clerk, and preters should marry well. It seemed sently found himself closeted in the as if Clara had really had a chance back parlor of a pawnbroker's shop at one time of securing Sir Richard Mrs. Waldo fretted and fumed half full and bake,

Miss Surtees enter 'my bedroom! baking powder and enough cornin the seemed it's really a most surprising piece of impertinence."

Heat, and grease the gem pans, fill nook and corner of the huge ship was to be found teaching.

Mrs. Waldo fretted and fumed half full and bake,

Pretty Poll its A R C An liestening. in Houndsditch. When he reached Danne But it was still more cer- about the room for the next hour. Fried Salt Fish.—Soak salt cod- Pretty Poll its A B C, or listening

What can I do for you, Mishter telling.

Faske ? I have done nothing wrong, s'help me. Why can't your been asked to play. Can't you get self. Perhaps Fanchette had made some mistake. It must have been fine. Add a pice of butter the size of a walnut, a little finely minced only tell me what I want to know, play either, and we cannot do with you bought about the middle of last out him. Teplied Clarae. Coding.

What can I do for you, Mishter telling.

"That girl ought never to have thought; the thing would settle it-self. Perhaps Fanchette had made move the skin and bones and flake some mistake. It must have been fine. Add a pice of butter the size of the others servants. What only tell me what I want to know, play either, and we cannot do with the house?

You bought about the middle of last out him, replied Clarae. Coding. present. But I am determined to cream and form into croquettes. What can I do for you, Mishter telling. Faske? I have done nothing "That month Faske estentiationsly took muliciously. at least so Helenn present But I am determined to cream and form into croquettes. leisurely and slowly went or tought twenty-five thousand For ugueso bonds from Messis. Be-

"Ish that all ?"

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING, "Amsterdam ?" cried Mr. Faske

the mystery. There are two keys Muiderstraat, No 19 ; a most to the strong-room—one held by Mrs respectable man and enormously respectable man and enormously

has two children, Bob and Jose dam," said Mr. Faske to himself, phine. He reproaches Bob, who is "aid try to get a sight of Mr. Van That same night he crossed to

ter's dowry to pay his gambling disembarked from the Rotterdam of Mrs. Waldo's bedroom, which ay debts. Surfees is suspected of the train in the Rhine railway station on this side, overlooking the garden, No. 97 was only a small shop Bob a Helena had met.

much show. Mynheer Van Zandt thing? She caught us nicely. much show. mynneer wan made Faske a low bow, then looked who was it?" Who was it?" interrogatingly at him.

'Mr. Guggenheimer sent me," be maid!" gan Faske, cautiously: "What have you got? Diamonds? 'I can't think. I suppose the recious stones? I'll give you the mum is coming. Funchette genprecious stones ? I'll give you the best price; no questions asked. Quick, let me see !" "I've nothing to sell," said Faske.

bluntly. "I only want to ask you a question about some property.' Whose property? I have no property here except what's my own. Whose property, I say ?". The old dealer's manner was no longer couraging. You bought a lot of Portuguese

stock the other day?" Well, what if I did? I paid for them. Mayn't I buy what please ?''

"Some of them were stolen." "Stolen !" shricked the old Jew And you want me to give them up? By the blessed Pentateuch, young. man, you've come to the wrong

shop."
"I want to look at them, for moment only, to verify the numbers; nothing more.

"Yah! I know you. You're police officer. I could swear to you a mile off: Go along! I shall show no bonds. I have none. Go away, go away, go away !" and Mynheer Van Zandt, fairly shricking rage, drove Mr. Faske out of his

With a heavy heart the detective the boy Aladdin. On the landing she paused to listen at her mother's went to the Statt House and asked for help from the law. But he could make out no case. What if the bonds in Van Zandt's possession had been stolen in England? Could pered, "alone, I think; come along." of lime juice is even simpler, but the he show that the Mynheer had stolen notes and names and dates. "Just them ? No ? Who had? All wait one moment, while I refer to Faske could say was that he sus good as to forget that pected some one in England, but

Faske went back to London a appointed man. He seemed further off the denouement than ever, but tenacious as a limpet he stuck still We bought fifty £20 bonds Portu- to his quarry. Accordingly he wait-guese, at 521, delivered same day ed on the partners at the bank, to put the whole & case before them. They agreed-Mr. Dandy directly,

Mr. Waldo with more reluctance to allow Faske. accompanied by Mr. Hildebrand Stumper, to take post outside the bank, just as the employees . entered it. From a secure but unseen point of inspection every one was seen by them.
"There he goes!" said Hildy

old gentleman with the curty white caught Bob's hand and rushed to an whiskers and the iron-grey hair." "Mr. Surtees, of course," said Mr. Mr. Waldo's 'dressing-room. Faske. "I never had a shadow of a had barely entered this before Mrs. doubt of it. It was he who sold the bonds. To think that one is so near

CHAPTER IX.

ing furious "Is it possible that ing furious. 18 at the furious there is anything Detween him and

Mrs., Waldo was heartily sick

'Who was that ?" she asked quickthe end, and yet miss a conviction ! It's heartrending. I shan't end here, sight of a skirt. Have any of my I swear! My professional reputado not often deal with, and I can tion is at stake, and I must run him daughters been here ?" Mdlle. Fanchette appeared confused, but she shook her head vigorously.

Go on, Mamzelle ; tell me her amateur theatricals long before can see for myself." the night of the performance. They But the dressing-room was empty turned the Rookery upside down, and Mrs. Waldo came back to just when she wanted to live in it; maid.

they developed too close an intimacy "Lwill know. Quick !" between her daughters and Mr. and Tanchette was wise enough Mrs. Bonastre ; and worse than all, yield to her mistress in small things, through them Bob Surtees and his and she was ready now with an sister had gained far too familiar a lanswer.

don't always buy stock to keep, or Old Mr. Surtees, as a contemporary room in a hurry. I think it was of her husband's, reminded her of the "Yes, yes. Who?" days when the partner was still only "Miss Surtees."

anxiously, as though the clue was were at the bottom not the top, of beginning to evade him again.

The stronger reasons for personally distance thousand Portuguese sold to I liking bother and sister Mrs.

What prompted the woman thus to lard and 1ry brown.

In any snown the sold in the station in the brother's be very stiff and when nicely cooked the Australian station. Between place? Did she feel bound to screen are delicious.

Sydney and Gibrultar the crew-like thousand Portuguese sold to I liking both brother and sister Mrs.

The suppose reasons for personally distance are delicious.

Cornmeal Crumpets.—Two cupfuls numbering about eight hundred methods are delicious and sister Mrs.

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The suppose reasons for personally distance are delicious are delicious are delicious are delicious are delicious and sister Mrs. five thousand Portuguese sold to J. liking both brother and sister. Mrs. If so, why at his sister's expense! Guggenheimer. The bonds you are Waldo was an ambitious woman, "I never heard of such effrontery. and naturally easer that her daugh-

that she had been interfered She could not leave the subject. The fish over night with the skin up to its sad or joyous song, as

me and Sir Richard went on; and Mrs. ner nusuant that the strangely reluctant to take any serve at once.

Waldo grew very wroth at the action. It was unnecessary, he ter telling.

That girl aught never to have thought the thing would settle it of any kind of cold cooked fish. Re- its life.

ys."
[Helens 12 cried M.— Waldo, wax. your help It is my heliof that bread and iry a nice brown in hot gurious Is it possible that those Surteeses are a disreputable fat.

ing between him and CM. Woldo put up his hand in der presented of this sweeping semant. Suiting dish large chough to load the presented of this sweeping semant. Suiting dish large chough to load the pure than of this sweeping semant. Suiting dish large chough to load the pure than of this sweeping semant. Suiting dish large chough to load the sequired number of eggs, placed one beside another carefully break the concepts of the point of the pure the search warrant and Mr. Survey desk and drawers at the baside another carefully break the put allowed to be suit measure use house at the baside another carefully break the put allowed to be fully aramined that the put of the policy of the policy of the policy of the put of the put of the put of the search warrant and Mr. Survey desk and drawers at the baside another carefully break the put of the put of the search warrant and Mr. Survey desk and drawers at the baside another carefully break the put of the put

cided to go down to Kew kas that gred for the dress rehearsal. The

place was the burlesque Ataddin.
The whole strength of the company
was present, and the flux promised

to be fast and furious. The curtain had gone up, and the play had be-

play the widow Twankay-came out

of his dressing room in the wing,

and, quite by accident of course, met

Aladdin Helena Waldo on her way

'My child! my child!" cried Bob.

opening his arms; and, hefore Helena well knew what he would be at,

he had given her two sonorous

"Funchette, the 'mum's',

"Do you think she saw ?"

"If she didn't she heard,

erally precedes her.

her tongue.'

chette's tongue.

Fanchette."

"If she told the 'mum'-

door, and then looked in.

sovereign into the

unmoved face, said:

moiselle pain."

hand.

line.

"What is she doing down here?"

Mdllg. Fanchette had made herself

indispensable to her mistress. Mrs.

Waldo called her, and thought her.

thorough adept at her business—well-trained and skilful in every

The thought that this redoubtable

person had surprised them in their

billing and cooing rankled in Hel-

ena's mind, and she told Bob di-

theatricals would be stopped, and

"Ol, leave it to me," said Bob,

Helena led the way, and the two

went upstairs just as they were; he

"'Fanchette's in there," she whis-

She received the coin, and, with an

I should be sorry to give Made-

tongue, then ? I knew you would-"

and Helena was on the point of giv-

ing the French maid a kiss when a

voice at the door called out abrupt-

Madame. Run, run. Mon Dieu, if

Heldna, without another word,

inner door which communicated with

"Tiens !" cried the maid : "it is

"You will promise to hold

ly : "Fanchette ! l'anchette !"

she should find you here. Run.'

Waldo was in her own room.

"Monsieur is a galant homme, and

lady's maid's

she'd turn you out of the house.

They surdeyed each other !.

with

gun, when Bob Surtees he was

downstairs.

THE PICNIC-September is the picnic and "fair" month, and sees most of the outings the farmer's family takes during the pear. The wife and mother is called upon to put up a good many lunches during the thirty days. She is the one who is really best qualified ter with salt and pepper and serve to answer the question, Does it pay? very hot in the under shells. height. Helena, on the contrary, looked a merry, mischievous dittle and she may be helped to give an Sardine Omelet.—Select five fire affirmative answer if she will heed sardines, thoroughly skin, and place some of these suggestions.

taste better at an al fresco meal. With a pinch of salt and a little per-Some cake is desirable, but not a per, and add to them the hot see great variety. It should be frosted dines finely chopped. Make an only chicken and cold ham are the nicest dines on the inside. Save hot. meats to take. Provide a plenty of and is close to the spot where both. Let the ham stand in the wafound for sale of missing bonds to front, that of a dealer in curiosities, "We a. observed!" cried Helena, cold and the meat will not be dry Higgins & Stumper,. Faske, asks who was either in a very small way disengaging herself quickly. "Oh, and tastoless. If one wants to avoid and tasteless. If one wants to avoid scraping of chairs sometimes grates a a tiresome day over the stove, just on the nerves, especially when push get some cans of salmon, tongue and cd back from tables. Try covering baked beans. Then take, in a paper bag or a box, some lemons and tomatoes to be cut up for garnishing. Hard boiled eggs are always acceptable, and devilled eggs go of faster prefer it white use boiling water than hot cakes. Then you want olives and a bottle or two of little pickles and several kinds of sandwiches—and lots of them Pies are stove, in which case it is often over don't trust her a bit. She's sure to generally "mussy;" if any are carried let them be small ones, with water. After it curdles drain thor "Pooh ! I'll give her a tip to hold an upper crust.

A good deal of the zest, with which we approach a pichic dinner depends upon the manner of its presentation, and that in turn lies in on the lips of women who pose a perfect treasure. The clever, neat-handed Frenchwoman was a the packing of it. One should be provided with a quantity of parer selves on being martyrs. Every napkins, parraffined paper, and the man likes to be thought a good every little wooden or paper plates that manager, but the woman of whom grocers and bakers use. These replace the linen napkins and earthen dishes that are so heavy to carry. Napkins and dishes are to be thrown rectly the rehearsal was over that are greatly lightened on the return away after using, and the baskets Dishcloths should receive / special they must at all costs seal Fanjourney. The paraffined paper, wrapped round sandwiches, cake, etc., prevents them from drying out. it would be dreadful | I believe the

with assurance. "Let's go and find keeping it on the ice that one can in a spring on the camp-grounds or generally buy for a few cents, it is in a usable condition.

in the garb of the Widow, Helena as of lemon juice already put up with For "thirst quenchers" take a can the sugar so that only a tablespoonful or two of it in a glass of ice water makes your lemonade. A bottle Fanchette, we wanted to ask taste for lime juice is to most peoyou," pleaded Helena; to be so ple an acquired one; to most oth-good as to forget that ers at first an unpleasant flavor "That little affair on the stair-Van Zandt was not implicated in the case, went on Bob, with a porten-least. was irresistably makes a refreshing beverage. Milk case,' went on Bob, with a porten- of cherry phosphate costs little and The officials of Amsterdam comic on his painted face at the shrugged their shoulders, and Mr. comic on his painted face at the scanding point and then emptying it of oughly scalded. No one need be told how to manage iced tea, but for a coffee-lover the coffee pot must be a travelling companion.

Part of the enjoyment of a day in the woods or on the fair grounds depends on how one is dressed. One doesn't want to look shabby, but an elaborate costume is in the worst of taste. Looks as if one had good clothes but no other place to wear them. Neat but thick-soled shoes, a ready-to-wear hat, a short skirt and a fresh shirt-waist put on so it has some style about it, makes a suitable attire for such an outing. Of course, one may dress rather more elaborately, but white or gaudy and They silk gowns are very inappropriate. Thousands of Founds Spent though they are not infrequently seen. To be well dressed is to be suitably and becomingly dressed, and ly of her maid. "Surely I caught the consciousness of looking well helps the enjoyment of the day. The dainty white gowns are very much pretty and nice when the wearer starts out, but after a ride in the uust and a day of tramping about, "Go on, Manzelle; tell me di- especially if a shower happens to rectly who was it? But there—I come up, one looks, draggled and shabby.

# TESTED RECIPES. By Jane E. Clemmens.

Onion Fritters.—Take the stewed As an example of the huge number onions left from a previous meal of birds brought to England (about: half a pint) with consider- board British ships of war it is on able juice. Add one beaten egg, one cupful of sifted flour, a half tea- it is no exaggeration to say that spoonful of baking powder, and mix hundreds of instances could be given thoroughly. Drop spoonfuls into hot Quite recently the first class cruit

of rich milk one beaten egg, a ta-brought no fewer than six hundred blespoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of birds of all kinds, and almost had and naturally eager that her daugh- Miss Surtees enter my bedroom! baking powder and enough corn- that number of cages. In near

it was plain that they had been rewith, if not quite cut cut, by cently swept and garnished in his Josephine Surtees. Clara, wild honor, and old Guggenheimer, who with jealousy and despair, brought ity over the cashier. The Surteeses move the bones, place in a wire bashim cringed and bowed low. highly-colored stories from Kew of When she conveyed the wishes to boil three minutes. Take up on hot parrot to tell us its experiences to himself. "They know me and Sir Richard went on; and Mrs. strangely reluctant; to take any serve at once." ket, and plunge it into hot fat. Let himself; and if we could only get like

and out Mr. Waldo, with or without Brush with beaten egg, roll in grated

blespoonful of curry powder and on pint of good clear soup stock, cook until the onions are tender Add one cupful of ewest cream, thickened with a teaspoonful of arrowroot or rice flour; let simmer few minutes, then add eight har boiled eggs, cut in slices; heat them well, but do not boil. Serve on thin lices of nicely toasted bread. Baked oysters. Select large, dysters, and wash their shells thor dughly by scrubbing with a brush

three of them in a frying pan with In the first place: don't make a lot an ounce of butter, and let cook two expensive cake. Other things minutes. Beat well six eggs, season in order to keep it moist. Cold let and fold the remaining two sar-

## FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER.

When bare floors are the vogue th the feet of the chairs with rubbe

If you want a sponge cake yellow use cold water for mixing; if you Now why?

When making Dutch cheese, instern of putting the sour milk on the cooked, set it in a pan of boiling oughly and add salt, pepper, butter and cream.

The expression, "I'm on my feet from morning till night," is often being hard workers and pride them that saying is true does not work all day. She knows how to economise time and steps better than

care during the hot weather and be often washed out with a strong sugs of pearline and hot water and dried in the sun. The sink should be Butter may be carried in a jelly scrubbed with hot borax water, and glass, and by setting the glass in a hot copperas water turned down the small tin pail and then putting that pipes. Look to , it also that the drains are not clogged.

## CARE OF THE SKIN.

Keep to the good old rule of ng soap and water on your face only at night, for whon you are in ferred. the Land of Nod the senditive en dermis will have plenty of time one, but and rendered shapely by soothe its blistered self and to means of cyrred under-arm seam the velvety texture it lost du and are drawn in at the neck and ing the day. After the soap and wast line with ribbons run through ter bath apply the cream marquist, beading that is applied over the merubbing gently with the finger tips tersal. At the lower edge a degrabbing gently with the finger tips tersal. to stimulate circulation and to help fri is seamed to the skirt that may the skin throw off particles which it be omitted. is constantly shedding in its work to cur, the This is to bring the rosy cheris that go so prettily with sparkling eyes and fluffy tresses. Before going outdoors powder the

skin well, for a good powder acts an antiseptic and protects the skill from sun and wind. The moment you come in use creme marquise cucumber milk, whichever one best suits your skin. In that way you should get through the summer night ly, avoiding that trinity of troubles tan, sunburn and freckles.

# BIRDS ON BATTLESHIPS.

· Them Every Year. British bluejackets have a particllar liking for birds of all plumes, more especially for parrots. The British Mediterranean Squad con carries the best customers in the world to the bird fanciers of South everlasting repressing of to orn Europe, and in this one item racks, the demands upon the alone thousands of pounds are spent every year by British sailors

passing through the Mediterranean Birds form the majority, but all by no means the sole representatives brought home from the Continent and elsewhere. Monkeys and even larger animals are included rmore the live stock pets of our hand

necessary to cite one case, although

bird's life on a man-o'-war number



Host certainly salib I alway is ester— Because being a sproy ma sum sufficient to him to have being a privation.



PRINCESS CHEMISE. 39 to 10 bust.

The garners that slips on the head and requires, neither bu tons nor but binholes makes a mark ed feature of present styles and po sesses many advantages. The re pretty chemise shown is essential practical as well as attractive, and ear be worm over the corset, serving the double purpose of corset cors and short skirt. The original i German Valenciennes lace, but Cap brie, long cloth, and mull are i used with lace or needlework as pie

The skirt and bodice are cut i one, but and rendered shapely

To cut this chemise for a woman 86 inches wild will be required, with 7 yards of insertion, 3; yards beading, 3 largs of wide edging and 14 yards of nalrow edging to th as illustration

#### LINEN FOR LINERS. There are no Jayndries on box ship; they fate up too much room

So the chief sugard lays in the

sands of pillow-slips.\ sheets. towels. Thise come on board up in bales of dozen each, and an stoned in the linen locker, a cubbhole of a place on the main deci The ventile or pipes from the gine-room un through it and ke it hot. There is no danger of has getting midewed there. The last which has been used is thrown in another room. provided with same atmosphere and is so kep thoroughly dry Where there a clean napkins epery day, freques locker are wern extensive. A h like the Compania puts to sea wit about 0.000 servicites, 10,000 to els, 5,000 er 7 000 sheets, 8,000 p fow-slips, and about 1,000 table cloths. Most of these and their wa to the solled linen locker in course of the voyage. When the sel arrives the are carted of the laundry.



Chef Umbagowhich one will you have served the master or his servant?" King Callwinpky-1 a the vant come first. I always #2 man of domestic taskes

POPULATION OF GERMA TOWNS

The recent German consus' st there are now thirty-three towns the empire with a population over 100,000, exactly the same " ber as in the British Isles. per as in the British wents and at the estillishing the empire in 1871 gainst community towns have a position over 300,000, against while seven over 300,000, iguinst nihe in the seven over 300,000, iguinst nihe in the seven over 300,000 gainst nihe in the seve United King om.

HARDENED TO PRIVATION limson-"What makes you Scribbles would make a good Po'e explorer ? Jester- "Regause being a pot

THE VERY LATEST FROM ALL THE WORLD OVER. interesting Items About, Our Own Country, Great Britain, the United States, and All Parts of the Globe, Condensed and Assorted for Easy

CANADA.

Another case of small pox has been iscovered in Ottawa. London's proposed address to the puka has been approved at Ottawa. Ottawa is still in doubt where to pull its proposed contigues.

Reading.

ases hospital. The new mining school at Kingston will cost \$90,000 and the arts uilding: \$70,000. Conductor Perry, of the C.P.R.

ad two toes taken of while coupl ing cars at Virden. The eight hour day law is being enforced in the erection of Government

buildings at Neison: B.C. Winniper doctors located a pin imin the muscles of B. D. bedded Deering's leg. He doesn't know how t got there. A resolution was passed at the

nadian Medical Association Minnipeg | urging on the profession and public the urgency of re-vaccina-All parties furnishing supplies to the Post Office Department must pay the current rate of , wages to their

mployees and adopt the union hours By the courtesy of the Speaker, the press rooms of the House of Commons will be open to journalists during the stay of the Duke of York in

the capitali The next Imperial officer appointed to command the Canadian militia may combine with the duty the direction of the Imperial forces at lialifax and Esquimatt.

"It is an offence to call a man a scab, and let this be a warning to strikers," was what Judge Choquet said in Montreal when he fined El-, zear Gladu for assaulting a nonunionist. Judge Sicotte, at Montreal, fined Theophile Geoffrion and Joseph G.

Poulin, two newsyendors, \$50, and costs for selling obscene literature. and threw in a severe lecture the sentence. Mr. J. A. Ruddick, Assistant De minion Dairy Commissioner, that owing to the drouth there be a shortage of butter in the Made

time Provinces, especially in Edward, Island. Anthrax has broken out among these sheep on the farm of Sir Cooper Keys at Swift Current, NWT and the sheep are dying at the mate of fifty a day. Fourteen theus and

doses of anthrax vadcine have been wired for. While the Duke of |Cornwall York watches the lacrosse may he will sit in a chair occupied by L father, the King, when he visited to

tawa to lay the corner-stone of the I Parliament Buildings. Canada's exports of pulpwood and woodpulp in 1901 amounted . to \$3,335,265, of which \$966,920 were sent to Great Britain and \$2,802, 215 to the United States. The total is an increase of \$615,477, over

the exports of 1900. The investigations carried on at. Canso, N.S., by the Dominion Ony. ernment this summer into the feed. habitat; and breeding places of the Atlantic coast fishes are expected to have valuable effect upon the ushing industry.

GREAT BRITAIN. King Edward's race horses will run next year in His Majesty's name and colors.

Edwin Austin Abbey, R.A. American, has been chosen to pain; the coronation scene next year. The cruiser Essex, with a flood of 23 knots, 9,800 tons, and const \$3,600,000 has been launched Pembroke. Kate Livingstone, a cousin of the

Livingstone, the explorer, who is ing on the Isle of Mull out for the largest of the Imperial Hebrides 1lands, has just completed her 10000 In London there is a report of a great amalgamation of the steel accor-

coal trades, ombracing the con-trolling firms in New South Wines with a view to economy in the use of At Liverpool it is stated that the Cunard, Leyland and Population steamship lines, following the ever ample of the Red Star line, are

fering to carry passengers from New York to London for \$35.

UNITED STATES.

The 'stinging caternillar' has made its appearance in Philadelphia Two young sons of F. L. Gianne of Massena, N.Y., were probably atally stung by wasps Oweh Bradley, a farmer at Hol-

land, Texas, mistook his wife for a burglar and shot her to death. A stage was recently held up near Ukiah, Cal., the express box taken and three persons were robbed.

At Ashley, Ind., one person was killed another fatally hurt and a building was wrecked by the explobion of a soda fountain. John Andrews former postmaster of Red Lodge, Montana, was mistakea for a bear and shot and killed by. John Romers, with whom he was

General Booth, founder and head of the Salvation Army, will visit Chicago, in November for a six months: inspection tour of the United States.

The Cascade division of the Great Northern, in Washington, is to be authpred with electric motors for the Bration of trains instead of steam

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