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WINTER ARRANGEMENT. In Effect Nov. 25th, 1889. TRAINS RUN ON EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

A PASSENGER, MAIL AND EXPRESS TRAIN will leave Fredericton daily (Sunday excepted)

LEAVE FREDERICTON 2:40 p. m; Gibson, 2:45; Marysville, 2:55; Manzer's Siding, 3:20; Durham, 3:30; Cross | reek, 4:10; Bolestown, 5:20; Doaktown, 6:10; Upper Blackville, 7:00, Blackville, 7:25; Upper Nelson Boom, 8:00; Chatham Junction, 8:25; arrive at Chatham, 9:00.

RETURNING, LEAVE CHATHAM 6:30, a. m.; Chatham Junction, 7:00; Upper Nelson Boom, 7:15; Blackville, 8:05; Upper Blackville, 8:35; Doaktown, 9:25: Boiestown, 10:20; Cross Creek, 11:30; Durthum, 12:10, p.m.; Marysville, 12:45; Gibson, 12:55, arriving at Fredericton, 1:00.

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THOMAS HOBEN, Gibson, N. B., May 18th, 1889.



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3.20 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction and St. John, Connecting at the Junction with Fast Express via "Short Line" for Montreal and the West; Houlton and Woodstock.

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HORSES AND HORSEMEN. OF INTEREST TO OUR READERS. Folly of Follies.

The following article is from the Maine | whereabouts of Lord Boyle. I have re-Farmer, but is as applicable to New Brunsindicate beyond a doubt that if Boyle is wick as to the neighboring state: If ,tis folly to expect to make a silk purse out of alive he must be somewhere in Alaskan a sow's ear, it is equally senseless to hope mining districts, but the probability of his being still alive is not very encouraging. to hold a high standard in breeding by using mares of no positive virtues, and about which we know nothing. Yet this is just the course being pursued by a large per cent, of the farmers in some portions of one I had sent to him requesting him to Maine. They have bred some good colts, and demonstrated the worth of their mares but because somebody else sees merit in them, and offers a fair price, away they go, and the owners turn to the sale stables and buy others coming from Canada, Iowa or ers who came from there having heard of Kansas, knowing nothing and caring less, save the one fact that perhaps one hundred dollars have been saved by the transactian. Present gain has blinded the eyes entirely by way of the mouth of the Yukon. to future work. No more suicidal policy could be marked out than this, ond yet, in spite of reason, in the face of entreaty, and against the force of all logic, the native bred mares are going into the hands of the few, while the many are being supplied from this outside nondescript stock. about Viscount Boyle, the rich lord who One man is selling about thirty a week, was in the country last year mining. I kins of not less than 15 lbs. their place, but that is not on the farms | Sitka for the rest of the winter.

of Maine, to take the place of our own home

bred stock.

At the best, there is an element of chance city, and James Hartley, of Regina, Northcontinually to reduce this to the minimum. Alaska with Boyle last year. How often one hears the remark, "Mr. yet, these mares, in many cases, came from Keast was heard from some four weeks varnishes: the farms and were sold by the men who after they started by miners coming into daughters of Constellation, Black Pilot, with him. used elsewhere as brood mares. Men pay liberally for these, because they know that here is a foundation where they may build with better prospects than upon mares of unknown breeding. Having these, breeders succeed; and for want of them the original growers fail, simply and only because they sell what has merit, and buy they know not what. If there is any fact established in breeding, it is that the mares must possess positive virtues. For these we have been breeding year after year, and doing this, there has come a gradual improvement in the character of the stock. To go back and begin at the bottom of the ladder, when so much has been secured, seems to be the folly of follies, yet this is what is being done by many all FURNISHING - UNDERTAKERS over the State. Instead of gaining by the exchange, there comes positive loss through the character of the offspring. The average of Maine bred stock is kept down far below where it should be, because men sell the mares and fillies they should use, and continue to use what they should discard. Robes, Mountings, &c. In the crowd of horses coming to the front, the best only will be wanted, and in seek-

Orders in the City or Country attended to with play an important part. SHE HAS SLEPT OVER 80 DAYS. The Strange Case of Pretty Grace

Gridley. A despatch from Amboy, Iflinois says:-IT IS ONLY A SHORT WHILE In a quiet room on the shady side of one of Amboy's pleasant homes stands a dainty bed, upon which, with rosy cheeks, lightly closed eyes and half smiling lips, slumbers pretty Grace Gridley, the daugh-

On the night of March 15, 1890, she retired to rest as usual in perfect health, so ing his initials, crest and family motto in diamonds and rubies. far as her parents know. The next morning she did not appear at the breakfast table at her usual hour. Her mother went up to call her, and found her sleeping so oundly that she decided not to awaken her, saying: "It will do her good." So been turned into a veritable fairy palace. Grace slept all that day, and when supper time came she was still sleeping, and her mother found it impossible to arouse her. Becoming alarmed the family called in perseverance will do when backed by physicians, but every method know to fair dealing and close attention to the wants of the people. Their goods are bought and sold for Cash, and this is the known to them was applied unsuccessfully. They wish to call the attention of Medical gentlemen came from other cities, Christmas buyers to the fact that Presents and a consultation was held, but they bought at their Store are not only ornamental, but also useful to those who rehad cases of trance and had read of cases similar to Grace's, but never in their ex-

perience had they encountered a case like Only once since falling into her long Their stock is now complete and they sleep has Miss Grace shown the slightest nsciousness. When she had been asleep for about a week the nurse left the room a few moments. Upon her return she found that Grace had arisen from her bed and left the room. In another apartment, not the slightest signs of awakening.

YOULD inform the people of Freder icton and vicinity that he has resumed business on Queen Street, where he is prepared to fill all orders is her flesh is warm and natural in tint, and humble-minded man, who does not love BELL HANGING.

swallowing. TER, more than usual religious excitement, and, they are said to accept the omen. it is thought, culminated in complete prostration of the young lady's nervous

> McCormick-I want two poached eggs on toast. Waiter-Yes, sir. "And be sure have 'em laid on the toast, sir."

FARMING MATTERS.

A Victoria, B. C., correspondent of the N. Y. Herald writes :- In accordance with HINTS USEFUL TO THE FARMER. your instructions I have been making diligent inquiries concerning the fate and Canada's International Exhibition.

Deputy United States Marshal at Juneau, naritime provinces.

send me whatever details he may be in possession of regarding Boyle. He says the lord was there a year ago and is supposed to have gone to the Yukon River, one thousand miles north of there, some min-Boyle mining in that district and making plenty of money. Mr. Manning said he was unable to learn whether Boyle was still there or whether he had gone south The second letter is from Mr. Edward C. Gardner, of Sitka, which I received the same day as the others. It is as follows:-

WITH INDIANS OR DEAD. daughters. "I hear that you are making inquiries and most of these are going out on the farms, a good per cent, being mares. They that if he did not get in among some bands province, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and money.

The above prize will be given to each province, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and money.

All the immigrants who come with

are of good size, sound in limb and body of Indians for the winter months just past, and Prince Edward Island. Each prov- money are very suspicious, and some of and possessing fair to good road qualities, he is dead. It was at the beginning of ince to compete separately and will be them do not know what to think of the byt of and about them, no one khows any- September that I last saw him. He was judged by an unprejudiced expert. Butter officials at the barge office. Men who thing. What their breeding is no one can then with three other men who had form must be the product of a bona fida farmer, have no money say they have it, and those tell, unless in style or size one discovers ed a party to leave Kingsford Crossing 1,500 who is engaged in no other business. the mark of the Percheron or Clydesdale, miles from the mouth of the Yukon, and A further prize of \$50 to be called the Italians always carry their money, together and even then there is no knowing how ascend the river mining for alluvial and sweepstake prize will be given for the best with their passports, in long tin tubes. the blood crept in, whether from pure or | nuggets for six weeks, and then intending | 30 lbs. of butter or over in crocks or ferkins. | The Italian popular coin is the lire, equal grade stock. These horses are valuable in to return to Kingsford and come down to This prize will be open to all three proy- to nineteen cents in American coin. Some-

Omaha; Richard P. Winter, of the same ter. in breeding, and to succeed, one must seek | west Territory, who, I believe, came up to | tory, ladies and childrens departments, prizes amounting to \$537 are offered. "Nothing has since been heard, to my So and So ought to breed good stock, he knowledge, of the whereabouts of any of treal, offer the following special prizes for soverigns. Very few of the immigrant

are now complaining. Outside parties are camp who had passed him, yet they state surrey, 1st \$30, 2nd, \$20; single drop front here. The Englishman likes to carry the scanning the State for Knox mares, for that he was quite alone and never told buggy, sun shade or top, 1st \$16, 2nd, \$10; coin of his native land, and it is not ungood specimens of Drew stock, for the them anything about having had a party single square piano box or corning, open or usual for him to offer it in payment for Olympus, Dictator Chief, Nelson, Col. West, "Both Keast and Winter were experior concord, 1st \$12, 2nd, \$6; double seated The giddy Frenchman carries his money

> they may yet be safe among the Indians. 2nd. \$5. COULD NOT SURVIVE THE COLD. "They could not possibly have survived last winter's cold without having substantial shelter, such as old Indian tribes in the region could afford them. "It is probable, but extremely unlikely

that Lord Boyle and his companions managed somehow to sail back and get down of their own making, but even if that were written by him, on the subject. the case they should have been heard from THE BEST MEANS OF INDUCING THE BOYS TO by this time. "Boyle was commonly supposed to be making a lot of money, and was undoubt- the exhibition association, St. John, N. B., he drew a bag filled with gold coin amountedly always spending a good deal in the on or before the first day of September

never lost an opportunity of telling people | Agriculturalist in the issue following the who and what he was."

## MRS. MACKAY'S DINNER.

No American in Europe attracts more ing after this class, the brood mare must attention or has a more assured position than the wife of Bonanza Mackay. One of her entertainments is thus described in a cable despatch:

The dinner and reception given by Mrs. John W. Mackay at her house, No. 7 Buckingham Gate, on Thursday night is the talk of fashionable London. It was undoubtedly one of the most brilliant of the many brilliant entertainments ever given by Mrs. Mackay. The dinner was a somewhat exclusive affair, only thirty guests being present; but these guests represented some of the greatest and oldest names started their present undertaking, and they can now with pride boast of having one of the best ter of one of Amboy's prominent merchants, the "Sleeping Beauty," as she has come to be known each guest was supplied with a menu bear-

The reception which followed the dinner was attended by 1,500 guests. The house itself, with its lights, its music and its masses of flowers, had for the occasion The broad main stairway was one mass of flowers, and here and there minature fountains gushed forth perfumed waters, which | for you. flashed back the brilliant light in multicolored rays. Bands of trained musicians. entirely concealed from view in floral arbors, furnished the music, interspersed with which could be heard the songs of warm, and never use very cold water for birds concealed in the masses of flowers it. and greenery. It was like a scene in fairy-

Mrs. Mackay was dressed in a costume som. She was at her very best as an enguests had somewhat thinned out, dancing was indulged in.

The Manchester Guardian two interesting apparently gone for the purpose of read- mergan, in which he describes, in sympathe sleep appears to be perfectly normal. that fame of the world which is always dis-Food is given in a liquid form, but not in fame, and then draws a picture of the sim-Among the most enthusiastic was Grace ancient cross on the summit of Kobel was residence in search of the missing docu-Gridley. Every night saw her present, destroyed by a great storm, and the traditaking part in the exercises with ever increasing fervor. On the night of the 15th ants of the little Tyrolean valley should the oath was out of the question; to proof March the meeting was attended by cease to represent the passion play, and cure a copy in time seemed almost hope-

"Do you think I look pretty in this hab- such a close shave that there was not even

THE MONEY IMMIGRANTS CARRY Funny Hiding Places from Which Queer Coins Are Brought.

The prize list of the exhibition association of St. John, N. B., which is now in the press, will possess, more than ordinary interest for our readers; we therefore take sections and amounts to be offered. The competition for which is open to all the

Alaska, dated May 12, and in answer to In the live stock section they offer prizes Horses \$2,139, cattle \$2,835, Sheep \$708, pigs \$492, poultry and dog show \$1,163, in addition to which \$1,750 is offered for the tract for exchanging money for the immihorse race competition. In the farm pro- grants. duce section, prizes amounting to \$1,560, including \$492 for fruit and vegetables,

fourth \$10. Butter to be in crocks or fer-

In the horticultural, apairy, natural his- same number of immigrants. Messrs. D. A. McCaskill & Co., of Monhas the mares as well as stallions." And the four men, except Keast, and although carriages varnished with their celebrated subjects of Great Britain, however, bring

top, 1st \$14, 2nd, \$8; single Bangor buggy | food and railroad fares in the barge office. Judge Advocate, Messenger Knox, and the enced miners and thorough explorers. sleigh, 1st \$12, 2nd, 6; single seated sleigh, in a short brass tube. The species is gen-

> Best collection of carriages in the above to his five franc silver piece. section, first prize gold medal; second a silver medal; third a bronze medal. The publisher of the Maritime Agriculto the mouth of the Yukon in some craft the maritime provinces, for the best essay be able to support himself in this country.

REMAIN ON THE FARMS. All essays to be sent to the secretary of townships. He spoke a great deal about 1890, and judgment to be passed by the the prospects and expectations that he had editor of the above journal and two dirfor \$7,000. The general from that moment voluntarily abandoned by (as he expressed ectors of the said association. The successit) burying himself alive and cutting off full candidate will receive his prize during are often deceitful." all connection with his family. He was the holding of the exhibition and his esvery proud, however, of his title, and say will be published in the columns of the

> closing of the exhibition. other special prizes will be awarded according to the regulations of the association.

> number of special attractions which are being secured this exhibition promises to surpass anything that has ever been attempted in the maritime provinces. -The association finding their buildings and grounds in the city unable to accommodate the number of applicants coming in have secured the splendid grounds and

> Association, where the stock exhibit will be held, and arrangements are being made for rapid transit between the exhibition buildings and these grounds during the Our agricultural readers should not loose a moment in securing space for their ex-

RULES FOR A CLEAR SKIN. You want to keep your skin nice all ummer? Well, then, here are some rules Don't bathe in hard water: soften it with a few drops of ammonia, or a little

Don't wash your face when you are traveling, unless with a little alcohol and water, or a little vaseline. from Worth, her sole ornament being her Don't attempt to remove dust with cold famous pearl necklace, worth a king's ran- water; give your face a hot bath, using tertainer, and looked absolutely dazzling. rinsing with water that has had the chill they are much poorer and are not as deplenty of good soap, then give it a thorough After midnight, when the number of taken off it. Don't rub your face with a coarse towel,

and treat it as you would the finest porce-Archdeacon Farrar has contributed to lain - gently and delicately. Don't use a sponge or linen rag for your far away, she was found. where she had articles on the Passion Play at Oberam- face; choose a flannel one. Don't believe you can get rid of wrinkles ing a Bible, as the book lay in front of her thetic and picturesque language, the im- by filling in the crevices with powder. Inwhere she had apparently dropped it after pression made upon his mind by what he stead give your face a Russian bath every reading awhile, and had again returned to calls the dress rehersal of the sacred play. night; that is, to bathe it with water so her strange slumber. She was placed in He staid at the humble home of Joseph hot that you wonder how you can stand her bed again and has not since shown Mayer, who represents the part of Christ, it, and then a minute after, with cold than usual. Cargoes are very firm. Ran-stances described. This, of course, they and after repelling the assertions made water that will make it glow with warmth; The young lady has, strange to say, lost against Mayer as being an averacious hyp- dry it with a soft towel and go to bed, but little flesh during her long sleep, and ocrite, charged with ambitious self-seeking and you ought to sleep like a baby while \$18. Hemlock is also in very small supply, and interrogated. She stated that she was appears to rest as calmly and easily as a and the abuse of the sacred feelings for your skin is growing firmer and coming child in gentle slumber. The beating of personal ends, he states that he believes from out of the wrinkles, and you are resther heart and her respiration are natural, him to be "an entirely devout, sincere, ing. - Ladies' Home Journal. AN OATH BY TELEGRAPH. very large quantities. After being placed ple artizan as a man and a portrayer of of the following incident:—When the new him one." in her mouth the food passes into the Christ in words of exceeding sweetness Bishop of Durham went to Windsor this stomach without any apparent effort at and strength. The Archdeacon believes week in company with Lord Knutsford to with Mayer and his comrades that the take the oath of homage previous to the walk through here. Water (suavely)— interned in the fortress. The money paid There are many surmises as to the cause | world has outgrown the needs of the pasof her strange condition, but only one sion play, and that the vulgar curiosity of discovery was made that neither of them that meets any favor. During the winter the tourist in his thousands tends to robit had a copy of the said oath. In vain was there was a religious revival in Amboy. of all reverence. Some months ago the a messenger despatched to the bishop's

> despatched to the Home Office requesting Lady (calling on friend) - Oh, isn't it | that the terms of the oath might be telesplendid? I have made six calls, and you graphed direct to the castle. This was are the only one I've found at home.

picture-and I'd like to take the picture." from the "flimsy" of the telegraphic office. in the capacity of food.

Queer people and queer coins are some of the chief attractions of the barge office New York, and when visitors are permitted to enter the registry department it is with open eyes and faces full of wonder that they see a man of about 35 years of pleasure in giving a short summary of the age, with kindly blue eyes and a dark mustache, jingle about coins in a very lively way and exchange all kinds of foreign money for American legal tender so quickly that it makes an observer's head amounting to \$7,337, divided as follows: swim to watch him. The expert is Francis J. Scully, exchange clerk and manager for Austen & Friedsam, who have the con-

Mr. Scully passed over a score of years at Castle Garden, and until the federal gov-\$342 for field products; 241 for butter and ernment took charge of immigration, he cheese, and in addition, Messrs. Manches- was employed there in the same capacity ter, Robertson & Allison, of St. Joen, offer that he now occupies. He is proud of the the following special prizes with a view to | important position that he holds, and can stimulate and increase the knowledge of boast of having handled during his life good butter making in the maritime provinces, and their wish is that the money tached to his watch chain a golden eagle, should go to the Farmer's wives and one of the first issued by the United States Government, in 1795. He is able to talk First prize \$50, second \$30, third \$20, all the languages, and tells many interesting stories about immigrants of various nationalities for whom he has changed

who have it say they have not. The inces and will not be confined exclusively times one immigrant will have as much as inces and will not be confined exclusively times one immigrant will have as much as incessions. There is not nor "His companions were James Keast, of to farmers, but must not be creamery but- five hundred lire, while on other occasions only one thousand lire are changed by the

Englishmen and Irishmen always carry their coin in a sort of watch arrangement, which generally is made to hold twenty that much wealth to this country. At any Extension top carriage, drop front or rate they do not change it when they get host of others which might be named, and they are picked up to be carried away and they may yet be safe among the Indians.

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General O'Beirne was standing in the registry department one day and saw a man there who was clothed almost in rags. turalist, Robt. Jarvis Gilbert, Dorchester, The man was a Frenchman, who had just N. B., offers a silver (gold-lined) cup, to be awarded to any son of a farmer residing in had some doubts as to whether he would "Have you any money?" he asked the

mmigrant in French. The fellow looked up for a minute and then smiled and unwound a greasy cloth from nis neck. From some hidden spot under his tattered vest ing to \$5,000. To prove he was not as poor as he looked he also showed a draft believed the old adage that "appearances

Slavonians carry their money in their prayer books. Usually their fly leaves are made of leather, and between them they place all their money. They believe that The exhibition association in addition to the plan is a good one, as thieves care for which a large number of diplomas and something more useful than articles of worship. Others of the same class use the seam of a coat for carrying their money in. Fatal Effort to See the Plans of Cronstadt. The directors have already received very Others use the boot. They do not wear encouraging reports of the prospect of an stockings, but wrap the bills around the attractive display of the products of the foot and then put a piece over it to pro-

aroma is otherwise. Swedes carry their money in pocketto twenty-six cents. Usually the Swede has from ten to fifty of them. One Swede presented himself at the money changer's buildings of the Moosepath Driving Park | He was given five dollar gold pieces in

he wated American bills. times a sovereign or napoleon, but they

they exchange but little of it. Don't bathe your face while it is very hundred dollars, and for safe keeping sewed it inside the lining of her corset. When she landed she wanted it changed and could not get it from its place of safety. pelled to cut it out for her. The immisirable as their predecessors.

just remember it is not made of cast-iron, dom spruce cargoes are quoted at \$15.50 to | could have no objection to do. \$16, dimensions, \$16 to \$17; frames, \$17 to The woman was at once taken to prison and the market is quick.—Calais Times.

## HERALDISMS.

A correspondent vouches for the accuracy | friend doesn't feel hurt if you don't offer | ing a naval captain of second rank -

A farmer was holding a plough Hitched up to a crumple-horned cough, that sum was to have been paid.

The beast felt o'erweighted And recalcitreighted ment. The dilemma was serious. To pre-And the farmer's an invalid nough. Girl (weeping)—I'm so sorry you have go on the road again. It almost breaks my heart. Drummer-Don't cry, Fanny, less. In sheer desperation a message was

I'll manage to pick up another girl some-

"How long was Bearson's speech?" "I don't know. I didn't have my gas meter done, and the reply arrived just before the time appointed for the reception. It was with me." Ferocious-A term applied by man to NAMES OF NEGROES.

The Curious Nomenclature That Originated in the Old Plantation Life.

Of course on every plantation there were

several negroes of the same name, and the

negroes, who are apt at such things, used various and peculiar sobriquets to distinguish them. On my father's place there was a Taller Liza, a Black Liza and a Pop-Eyed Liza and an Unker Knock-Kneed Jake. There were in one family three generations of Bens, all possessed of a mental or physical infirmity. The old man, who had been kicked in the head by a mule, was crazy. He spent his days and pretty nearly all his nights standing under a broad China tree preaching of the indgment day. He was Unker Fool Ben. His son, a middle aged man, afficted with an ulcer that made him lame, was Unker Hoppin Ben. The grandson, who trembled with the palsy and besides was simpleminded, was Unker Chilly Ben. Though able-bodied, he was never required to do any work and wandered about the place without let or hindrance. At the close of the war a large majority of the Southern negroes assumed the name of the family to which they belonged, getting it fearfully twisted sometimes, as for instance, Grim for Graham, Buskey for Arowbuski, &c. some went back in search of names to their former owners in Virginia or Carolina, who had either lost them through debt or raised them to be sold to the negro speculator, who bought them to be sold again to work the cotton and rice plantations. In this way you will now find the grandfather of a family bearing the name of his old master in Virginia, the son that of his owner at the close of the war, while the grandson assumes some fanciful name suggested by circumstances. So I know an old man calling himself Jim Sandersever has been a Jim James, sr. His son, again, is Jim Grandson. Upon the plantations you still occasionally come across the once familiar names of Sambo, Cuffee, Dinah, Sukey, &c., but very rarely even there. Grandsons, Mortimers, Leilas, Nathalies, &c., have taken their places. Bible names, with explanatory prefixes auffixes, are great favorites among the devout portion of the negro community. The man who works my garden is King David Jonsing. My woodcutter is Rev. Solermon Wiseman, who like St. Paul does not disdain with his own hands to minister to his necessities. Besides these, I number among my acquaintance Rev. Simon Sur-Wineglass, a somewhat intemperate name for the calling. Among the more secular are Mr. Jack Hvena and Prince Albert Hardtimes, a happy equality between the aristocrat and the plebeian. The lusty young negro man who, with Webster's spelling book and a hickory, teaches the colored idea how to shoot, has chosen the name of Prof. Sam Cape of Good Hope. A black Vulcan, hammering sparks from his anvil, dubs himself Sampson Lightning. The butcher's boy, who comes whistling into the yard with his basket upon his arm and has a face as black as ebony, answers to the name of Ivory Temple. A little colored female tramp from the country, who comes to me once a week. totin a bundle of lighter'd on her head she offers to exchange for "a nick or two em'ty flasses, (flasks) announces herself as Miss Annerlizer Purse. An empty purse, evidently for she never fails to wind up the trade by asking: "Ain't per got

## BETRAYAL OF SCHMIEDE.

nuthin t'eat yer kin give me."

tails respecting the attempted purchase of West India Islands, and with the large tect the paper. When the money is removed the paper is very weak, but its day a woman presented herself at the Ministry of War, imagining it to be the Ministry of Marine (they are about three minbooks. Their money is the krone, equal utes' walk from each other), asked for the Fourth Department, and when there expressed a wish to see M. Soboleff, a petty official who does much of the writing of counter a few days ago and changed \$40. the department. As good or ill luck would have it, there chanced to be an official of exchange, but declined to take them, as that name in the ministry of war as well as in the fourth department of the minis-The Arabs carry very little money, some- try of marine. He came when asked for, and the visitor requested him to counde have room for the combined wealth of to her the plans. "Which plans?" he ask-Gould and Vanderbilt in the belts they ed. "You know," she replied, and then carry around their waists. When the son recollecting the watchword, "Telegraph," of the desert exchanges his filthy lucre he pronounced it. Suspecting something likes to receive lots of money in return, wrong, the official said, "Oh, yes, just wait and for this reason he gets coppers and a moment and I'll get them." He then renickels. The money of the Germans and quested her to be seated and, leaving the Hungarians is carried in leather pouches room, ordered the two soldiers on guard to or linen bags. Sometimes they have keep a vigilant watch on her movements, several hundred dollars with them, but and not to allow her to leave the premises on any account. He at once went to the A pretty Irish girl came to Castle Garden | head of the department and informed him about a year ago. She had over one of what had taken place. This official immediately telephoned to the under secretary of war, Gen. Obrutscheff, who communicated with the perfect of police, Gen. Gresser. The result of all this telephon-One of the clerks of the Garden was coming and message sending was that two detectives were sent round to the war minisgrants who come of late carry less money try, and some worthless documents were than those of previous years, which shows handed to the woman, who, carefully putestablishment, followed at a distance by the detectives. She was then dogged to a The spruce market at New York and house not very far away, and to a room in Boston is strong. Orders continue to come | which were two gentlemen, official reprein, and the leading dealers keep sold a sentatives of foreign powers, seated before good ways ahead, with everything that a table looking at the documents just goes into the rough part of a house selling | brought to them. As the detectives had quickly. It is now suggested that the no power to arrest any one but the female. drive on the St. John is likely to be a very they requested the gentlemen to sign a early and a very clean one. On that river paper to the effect that on a certain day, the cut of spruce was of good size, but on at a certain hour, in such and such a house nearly all of the Maine rivers is smaller they were present under certain circum-

> to have given the watchward "Telegraph" to an official named Soboleff, from whom she was to have received certain plans. "That cigar you smoke has its advan- This confession led to the arrest of Soboleff. tages." "Like it?" "No; that's just it. A | who in turn made a confession incriminat-Schmiede by name, and not Schmitt. This Daly Grunther (tasting his noodle soup) person was arrested at the Naval (Casino) -Humph! You'd better have a noodle in Cronstadt, taken to St. Petersburg and down for the plans was only 1,500 roubles (about £130), but on delivery ten times

> > The Emperor, to whom a detailed report vas made, is reported to have said that the delivery of the genuine plans to the gentlemen who were so desirous of obtaining them would not have given him or his government the slightest concern, but that he was grieviously pained to think that Russian naval officers would be guilty of such treason.

apring cleaning as his wife does. The watchmaker knows as much about Sects themselves. and have them fresh laid." "Yes, sir; I'll it, Jack?" "Pretty? You're as pretty as a time to make a copy, so the oath was read. those animals that object to serving him -ui əqi inonəp Aəqi and you're as pretty as a time to make a copy, so the oath was read. The Singalese eat not only the honey