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The Work of a St. John Man in the West.

Captain H. R. Robertson Proposes New Method of Transporting Lumber on the Pacific Coast.

(American Lumberman.) Next to success nothing succeeds like everlastingly sticking to an idea nually, which will call for the making until the desired result shall have been up of about four rafts containing 8,attained or it has gone down into defeat beyond hope of redemption. Capt. H. R. Robertson, formerly of St. John, N. B., the man who perfected the seagoing raft and demonstrated its practheability, met with sufficient disappointments early in his career to discourage the ordinary man. Convinced of the feasibility of his plan, however, he refused to give up and repeated failures in the east, where the first attempts had been made, were not sufficient to dissuade, him from carrying out the idea which has been perfected and, in indisputable manner, has been

made successful on the Pacific coast. For a number of years rafts con taining 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 feet of piling have been made up on the Columbla river under the personal supervision of Capt. Robertson and towed to San Francisco for local use or from which point the piling was distributed to other nearby towns. Several times in the past the American Lumberman has described in detail the manner in which these rafts are built and noted the enormous saving made in freight on the heavy, bulky commodity thus transported.

Capt. Robertson now has under consideration a plan for making the rafting business a factor in the lumber supply situation in California and is the co-operation of R. D. Pike, the said to have completed the preliminwell known lumberman of Ashland, aries looking toward the formation of Wis. During the last month or so Mr. a company which with ample capital Pike has been on the coast and is said behind it will establish saw mills in to have been investigating the feasisouthern California, supplying them with logs from the north. The chief advantages of a lumbering operation conducted on this basis would be the reduction of the freight charge to a new company expects to spend about bucto, to recover on four promissory nominal sum and the ability of the op- \$1,000,000 in securing mill sites and notes, each amounting to £1,625 stererating company to dispose of its re-fuse at a profit. It is evident that if the proposition shall be carried out a big caving in London in 1893, ried through it undoubtedly will be the notes were made by George K. Mcbig saving in timber will result. The fir and pine mills of Washington and Oregan now figure on a net loss in logs reaching the mill of 20 to 80 per cent., that proportion of the log being unsalable on account of the low grade lumber that would be made were it fornia. cut up. In southern California, however, this handicap would be removed and it would be possible for the operators to dispose of practically all of the

logs that reach their mills. The success of a scheme of this character, which has been announced from San Francisco but which announce-

many of whom are interested in lum- K. McLeod in 1900, after the notes had ber carrying vessels of those states. matured, without notice being given Their opposition doubtless will be sup- the endorser, W. H. McLeod, and that the road representatives of W. S. Logported by the Southern Pacific Com-pany, which in 1903 carried over 300,³ The court ordered a verdict to be enment has not been satisfattonly con-firmed, would mean the revolution of 000,000 feet of lumber over the Shasta tered for the defendant, holding as to the lumber trade of the southern por-tion of the state, at the present time large sum to the earnings of this divi-without notice to the endorser, and as large sum to the earnings of this divi- without notice to the endorser, and as conceded to be one of the growing and consequently one of Readers of the American Lumberman dishonor were not given. C. J. Costhe heaviest consuming districts in will remember the proposition advanc- ter for the plaintiff, Messrs. Stockton the country. ed by Captain Robertson in the claim & Price and W. D. Carter of Richi-In addition it is said that Captain that it would be possible to tow rafts bucto for the defendant. Robertson has succeeded in interesting of logs to Panama, cut them into lumufficient capital to carry out the plans | ber and supply the requirements of the of the to be organized company. Saw mills are intended to be built at San without waiting for the millmen of DR. STOCKTON'S Diego and San Pedro, Cal., options on either the south or Pacific northwest desirable sites having been secured. to cut the lumber according to specifi-The mills are to be supplied with cut- cations after orders had been placed ting stock through the medium of with them. While it is claimed that logs made up into great rafts in the this project is entirely feasible the idea same manner that plling heretofore has] was not brought to the attention of the Asked to Take Part in Ontario Cambeen transported to San Francisco. authorities in a manner that would in-The present intention of the company duce them to take it up. paign—Fitzpatrick Too III to Sit banking house said: "Baron Alphonse **BARON ROTHSCHILD** de Rothschild was the leading spirit OTTAWA, Ont., May 26.-Sir Win of the Rothschilds in their relations Mulock will leave for England very with practically all the governments of Europe. Because of the colossal task DIED of financing the indemnity which session. The committee is France paid to Germany, after the overtime to get in all the evidence pos-Franco-German war of 1870-71, he acsible before the break up. Fitzpatrick tively carried on relations with other governments. In Italy these included house. both the government and the vatican Dr. Stockton has received an urgent Head of French Branch of finar.ces. The house has also large interests in Spain, largely controls Austria's railroad development and his medical adviser he will regretfully held considerable parts of all the Rus- decline the call. Stockton's health is Famous Bankers. sian loan issues, but the house has not steadily improving as the weather exercised a controlling interest in the grows warmer, and he now looks bet-Russian loans. The large induster than at any time since the start trial interests of the house in Russia of the session. include the petroleum fields of Baku. He Was a Noted Philanthropist and Re-The house has also had considerable DIAMONDS FOR DRAWING FINE

Baron Alphonse de Rothschild, who

WHAT NEXT?

MONTREAL, May 15 .- It is announc-

ed President Hays of the Grand Paci-

fic, has been elected a member of the

AN AMIABLE DISPOSITION.

"You will have a very easy time of it

"Oh, you needn't be short o' childer.

The Kind You Bare Always Bought

Rosebery.

to worry you," said a lady to a ser-

vant she was about hiring.

international railway commission.

James de Rothschild as head of the than, say, .025 inch diameter.

died today was the second son of Baron



HARRY TURNER WINS.

Verdict Given in His Favor in the

trespass and false arrest. is to erect mills of sufficient capacity The plaintiff alleges that he was perto produce probably 30,000,000 feet ansuaded by George Serafik, an employe of the United States government to enter that country by boat to East-000,000 to 10,000,000 feet of logs each. port and that there he was arrested by Mr. Turner and taken from there It is natural to suppose, however, that if the mills of the company in to Portland, Me., where he was desouthern California shall be found to tained for some months. Later he was be profitable it will not be a great taken to New York and left on Ellis while until a plant will be put in at San Francisco and operated in the Island from where he was transported to Naples. He further alleges that same way. Just how much money Mr. Turner acted with Serafik in the will be saved in the item of transportation is not known, but it is claimed matter, both at Eastport and St. John, that logs can be rafted to southern and that Turner informed him while on California and supplied to the mills at the way to New York and while he a price not greatly in excess of that was there that he would be sent back paid by Columbia River and Puget to Canada, but instead he was shipped

Sound lumbermen. to Italy. In Naples the plaintiff obtained a passage back to Canada, A possible drawback to the scheme through the agency of the Greek conis the interference by the national government with the movement of the sea- sul there and during the summer of going rafts, but inasmuch as in the 1904 returned to St. John, having been past they have been pronounced safe imprisoned nearly a year. The court held that Turner was not and the government has not tabooed

liable for the gross deception of Serathe movement of rafts of piling it is not thought it will change its attitude fik and further that the arrest which where the movement of logs by the Mr. Turner made at Eastport was not girl, charging him with felonious asillegal, but was justified under the means is concerned.

The proposition on the part of Caplaws of the State of Maine. The verdict was ordered to be entertain Robertson is not a new one but a ed for the defendant, the plaintiff bematter in which he has been endeavoring given leave to appeal to the full ing to secure support for a number of years. Those he has approached with buch; but in order to avoid a new the idea, however, have other interests trial, in such a case, he assessed the damages at \$1,500, with power to the which they did not think would justify court to increase or diminish this as them in taking up the proposal. It is claimed now that he has secured they thought proper.

Attorney General Pussley and W. Watson Allen for the plaintiff and Attorney General Dyer, with Currey & Vincent for the defendants. Judgment was also given in the case

bility of the plan, it being intimated that he has given his support to the projected undertaking. It is said plans the projected undertaking. It is said plans have been so far perfected that the against William H. McLeod of Richiof lumber consumers in Southern Call- the late George K. McLeod of St. fornia. This idea, however, cannot be carried John. W. H. McLeod was only an ac-commodation endorser and the trans-



Bold by all medicine dealers.

The Colored Girl Who Was

Assaulted.

ception will take is not known.

bottle having every appearance of having been in the sea a long time, was picked up at Ocean Park today and was found to contain a note purporting to be from Wilbur A. Harris, a native of Pontiac, Mich., stating that on May 8, 1902, the whaler El Toro, out of Topolebampo, Mexico, was wrecked off a small island south by southwest of Tahiti. Harris further states that among the crew who were drowned was Lope Auitteremenos, who had in his possession a French manuscript handed down in his family, giving the Fredericton Police Unable To Secure complete history of the lost Dauphin of France, written by a man in whose charge Robespierre left him, and a French ornament set in diamonds. Harris asks that the professor of history of Yale University be notified and gives directions for finding this historical treasure, which he has buried. FREDERICTON, N. B., May 26-NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 26 .- Prot Anne's Catholic church will be

France.

dedicated on June 6th, Bishop Casey onducting the services. There is a thority on French history, was shown ikelihood of a reception being planned here for his lordship on the evening of June 5th. Just what form the recalled Daphin of France. Prof. port had been made repeatedly. In return of papers on the subject. There the vessel next season, the first number of the first volume of were indications of misrepresentation At ten o'clock the content of the season. In the police court this morning Col. Marsh had before him Ernest Putnam's Magazine, many years ago, and fraud on the part of those who Quarterman, who was arrested several weeks ago on complaint of Edna Lawrence, a fifteen-year-old colored apticle entitled, "Have We a Bourbon and therefore the papers should be sault. Since the time of his first apliams of Michigan was the lost Dau- been located under this scrip, and if pearance in court H. F. McLeod, who Prof. Wheeler thought there not, whether the government would put has appeared for the prisoner, has phin. asked to have the prisoner admitted might be some connection between this a stop to the business immediately. claim and the letter by Mr. Harris of to bail, but just as often Col. Marsh used his power to send him back to Michigan found in the bottle. The whether the government had made any professor said that Mr. Harris was arrangements with certain land comjail for eight days, while the police attempted to locate the Lawrence not known to him. He adds that in panies to hold Indian reserves which girl, who is now wanted as a witness. his opinion history shows beyond ques- had come into its possession from settion that the Dauphin died of torture tlement, so that the land company's The case after her disappearance bein Paris in 1795. came known officially as King v. Ern-

> AN ANTARTIC PAPER. Printed on a Typewriter and Illustrat-

the Lawrence girl that he was prepar ed by Artists on the Discovery. (New York Sun.)

Specimen pages of the newspaper was fixed at \$800, \$400 to be offered by that was printed on a typewriter every the prisoner, and \$200 each by two perweek for two winters, while the Dissons satisfactory to the court. Owing to the prisoner being under age he been sent to this country. It was not would accept his father in his stead for \$400. Mr. McLeod submitted himthe first newspaper of its kind but in quality it was the best of Polar publicamost gigantic undertaking of its kind, Leod of New York in favor of the de- self and George Beatty as the two most gigantic undertaking of its mass, and if it shall meet with the success which its promoter claims will follow, the plaintiffs, in consideration of an the effect will be to inaugurate a new tions. This is largely due to the fact that It was beautifully illustrated with water colors and black and white sketchepoch in supplying the requirements ment of some £1,500 sterling due from understood the girl is in the United es. There were artists in that crowd States and will not return. The marriage of Miss Letitia B. and some of their best work was done for the newsparer. McGowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Most of the color work illustrated

est Quartermain. This morning Col.

Marsh announced that as the authori

ties had as yet been unable to locate

out without encountering strenuous op-position on the part of the manufac-turers in Washington and Oregon, ment, also that time was given to Geo. Heat the part of the manufac-turers in Washington and Oregon, ment, also that time was given to Geo. natural history. The birds and beasts of that region gave numerous sittings and the pictures are rarely surpassed bride's home on Wednesday afternoon, by any process. June 7th. Mr. Jameson is one of the Many black and white illustrations hit off the daily life in camp, showed

gie & Co., Chatham.

CLOSING THE BEER



urged Speaker Sutherland to do his utmost to run the criminals to earth, OTTAWA, May 26 .- In the house this

history in Yale University, and an au- afternoon Mr. Foster spoke again of whether they were commons employes the Indian scrip graft, and said that or night interlopers. the despatch regarding a manuscript it seemed now that the injustice per- Prefontaine was forced to admit that alleged to give the history of the so- petrated upon the half-breeds was the str. Montcalm was a failure as an even greater than he had thought at ice breaker, having been in trouble an Wheeler said claims of a similar pur- first. He wanted the fullest possible winter, but predicted better things for

said Prof. Wheeler, there appeared an were securing scrip from the Indians, considerable progress therewith, the Among Us?" in which the writer set presented quickly. He wanted particu- Mulock was booked to leave for Engup the claim that Rev. Eleazor Wil- larly to know whether any lands had land next week.

Col. Hughes (con., Victoria) asked

He got no answer.

requested.

down. These pictures are sprinkled government was doing nothing, and

SACKVILLE. May 26 .- This evening holding adjoining lands might Wenefit. the opening entertainment of the Mt. Allison anniversary exercises took place Mr. Oliver thought there was no eviwith a very good programme. Lingley dence of any fraud, and did not think Hall was filled and hearty applause he could present all the information

testified to the appreciation of the excellent work accomplished by Miss Sir Wilfrid Laurier came to Mr. Carver and Miss Bawker, both of whom Oliver's assistance and admitted that have been working over time this year. ever since scrip had been issued to This last year has been one of great prosperity in the annals of the Ladies' Indians, sharpers had followed them and tried to get possession of the scrip College. The registered attendance has covery was in the Antartic have for small sums. The government, howbeen 306, of which 157 are boarders, and ever, had the satisfaction of knowing 30 regular teachers and five assistant that as soon as the Indians obtained teachers and lecturers are constantly employed. Monday evening thirteen scrip they were without a grievance. Mr. Bennet (con., E. Simcoe) brought girls will receive diplomas for various up another matter, which, according to branches.

a report in the Collingwood Bulletin, a At the close of the evening the usual liberal paper, had not a very nice ap- supper was tendered the university pearance. The matter concerned a senior class by the rest of the students. contract for a dock at Collingwood. This pleasant function took place in the university dining room. Two tenders were received from Edward Conroy of Peterboro and Battle dies' College likewise gave a feast to Bros. The former got the contract, but the lady members of the graduating class. subsequently he thought he would lose

The Museum of Art will be opened on it, and wanted to withdraw. His tomorrow morning to visitors, and will check for \$4,000, however, which he had prove, as it always has, a strong point put up as a guarantee of good faith. of attraction. There has been a larghad stood in the way, and he asked to er attendance than usual this year. get it back. Meanwhile the town of Collingwood was obliged to wait. The

MONCTON, N. B., May 27 .- Henry Smith, a prisoner who was being taken to Dorchester on the Springhill local,

The La-

At ten o'clock the committee switch ed off to post office estimates and made opposition courteously realizing that **Provincial News**

> buy halibut or fish; boil, then about four inche these on two or leaves, arrange four very thin

put over all at t ing teaspoonful Cherry Surpris ripe, well-flavor them to a pulp. about a dozen o the kernels, min put them with one pint of wate ar, the juice of t beaten whites of gether, then put freeze. Garnish unfrozen cherrie Strawberry Ice berries to get on add to it two c until dissolved, t of cold water an lemon. Strain strainer, and fre White Pound-C exactly pound fo ly enough a whi yellow pound-ca of the name. Cre of sugar and six

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ful of pineapple

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teaspoonful of b

Filling-One

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of cocoa, one

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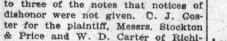
Paris house. Baron Alphonse was born able for this work, for the reason that nor of the Bank of France, a member PARIS, May 26 .- Baron Alphonso de of the Academy of Fine Arts, a mem-Rothschild, head of the French ber of the French Institute and a combranch of the banking house bearing mander of the Legion of Honor. the name of Rothschild and governor deceased baron leaves two children, Baron Edouard and Baroness Beatrice. of the Bank of France, died this morn-He has two surviving brothers, Baron ly drawn to the very small sizes. ing at 4.30 from acute bronchitis, ag- Gustav and Baron Edmond. Baron gravated by gout. The eminent fian- Gustav has a son Robert, and two to draw platinum to a diameter of five cier had been sinking slowly for many daughters, one of whom married Baron ten-thousandths of an inch. An idea of days, but there was no apprehension that his death was imminent. He first who has long represented the Roths to only three one-thousandths of an took to his bed two weeks ago. childs at that

death caused widespread regret for be- Paris banking house. sides his position in the financial world. Baron Alphonse was known for his lavish charities, one of the latest being the gift of \$2,000,000 for the erection of workingmen's homes. The news of

the baron's death caused a deep impression among financiers generally. It was said that his death would probably momentarily influence the extensive interests in which the house is concerned, but that it would not have

a lasting effect on the markets. The deceased will be succeeded as head of the Paris banking house by Baron Lambert de Rothschild, of Brus- here, Bridget, as we have no children sels, whose business capacity has earned for him a world-wide reputation. The burial of Baron Alphonse will be simple, according to the strict rule ma'am, on my account, bekase it's fond of sewing silk. of the Rothschild family, including a of childher I am entirely." plain coffin without mourning tributes. The funeral, the date of which has not yet been fixed, will be the occasion of Bears the

a notable tribute of respect. A member of a French-American



In Parliament.

WIRE.

(Electrical Review.)

the wear upon them so enlarges the die

SHOPS IN MONCTON.

League Baseball Starts Today-Branch of Society of the As-

sumption to be Organized.

HELP WANTED. MONCTON, May 26 .- The Sons of England, Lodge Shaftesbury, will attend service in a body in St. George's church of England on Sunday. The rector, Rev. E. Bertram Hooper, will

preach the sermon on the occasion. A branch of the Society of the Assumption is to be organized in Moncton on Sunday. This is an Acadian so-

ciety and Dr. Landry, the organizer for the maritime provinces, will be present and make known the object soon, and the telephone inquiry will and benefits.

The opening game of the local senthen most likely be dropped for the for baseball league is scheduled for toworking morrow. The double umpire system will be tried, the umpires being Frank is still too sick to take his seat in the (Dutchy) Crandall, an old ball player, and J. H. Corcoran. The clubs in this league are the Franklins, the Young

request to take part in the London Men's Catholic Club, the Trojans and campaign, but acting under word from the Thistles. The players are confined to fifteen for each team. Those names have been sent to the executive and approved.

The selling of the Corniler, or "hop" beer will soon be a thing of the past if the authorities keep up the vigilance exercised of late. Several of the beer shops have closed and most of them if they are doing any business at all in

that line are doing it very quietly. The wide open small shop beer bar is at Diamonds are used quite extensively all events a thing of the past. James de Rothschild, having succeed- as dies for drawing wire of the small-Moncton's mounted policeman has ed his brother, the late Baron Edmond est sizes; for instances, the sizes less

proved a decided success in clearing the back streets of loafers.

S1000 PILE CURE

A Thousand Dollars Guarantee goe that the diameter of the wire is not uniform within the required percentwith every bottle of Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid-the only certain cure for age of variation at the beginning and every form of Piles.

The end of a drawing. Sapphires are used sometimes for this work. Copper, sil-George Cook, St. Thomas, Ont. writes ver and platinum are the metals usual-"Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid cured m of a very bad case of Piles of over ten years' standing. I had tried everything, but got no permanent cure till

Lambert de Rothschild, of Brussels, the fineness of a copper wire drawn I used Hem-Roid. I had Blind and Bleeding Piles and suffered everycapital and who suc- inch in diameter may be gathered from The anouncement of the baron's ceeds Baron Alphonse as head of the the fact that in one pound of the metal thing. Ointments and local treatments failed, but Dr. Leonhardt's there are over six miles of such wire. Hem-Roid cured me perfectly." The weight of the diamond used for Hem-Roid is a tablet taken interthis work is from four to five carats. nally, which removes the cause of and they are uncut except as to the \$1.00 at all Druggists, or The Piles.

die. The value of these dies, which, of Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Niagara course, are not of the first water, varies That an ordinary steel rail can be from \$15 to \$20 a carat, and several hundred thousand dollars worth of diahurled high in the air and twisted twice around the trunk of a big tree monds are utilized as dies in the various wire factories of this country alone. seems incredible, yet there was photo-

Skilful, however, as must be the ar- graphic evidence the other day of such isans who sink these small dies, and an occurrence at Nanaimo, B. C. Great attenuated as the wires drawn through havoc was wrought, and the big rail them may be, yet neither will stand which was lying on the ground fully 25 comparison with the output of the feet away from the spot on which the spinneret of the common spider, which explosion occurred, was lifted in the ejects a single thread of silk so fine air and wrapped around the trunk of that 18,000 threads are required to equal a tree 12 feet away, as if it had been in thickness an ordinary single strand mere wire. The explosion that did this is known as "Gelignite."

WOULD BREAK HIM. The man of vigorous life among men (Memphis Commercial-Appeal.) will beat the man of books always, and Mr. Carnegie might establish a penat everything, in this world. - Lord sion fund for dt ayed dukes, just to show that there is no ill-feeling.

are talking at the Royal Geographical an increase of \$5,000. The newspaper's Society in London of making a facsimile reproduction in eight volumes to by Mr. McCarthy (N. Simcoe), and it be sold at a pretty penny. Then there were other methods also

the humorous aspect of things and ca-

ricatured everybody from Capt. Scott

in among news items, stories, fun and

of driving dull care away during the Battle Bros. were to get it. tedious winter months. Once in a Mr. Fielding (acting minister of pubwhile things were livened up by a ne- lic works) said the government still gro minstrel performance. To minstrel performance. had Conroy's check, and that he had It would not do to rehearse for these not executed the contract. He could

body would know just what was going on. So the burnt cork artists aling on. So the burnt cork artists al-ways went for rehearsal to a hut that last year when an election was in ing taken to Dorchester by Constable had been erected on the ice. The temperature in the hut was decidedly Arctic, and Lieut. Royds says it was no great pleasure playing the plano for be let out and Battle Bros. let in.

the comic songs. the hut for rehearsal they found two fore being accepted. members of the scientific staff taking pendulum observations. The gentlenen gave way to the minstrels and started for the ship, and a mention of what happened may give a faint idea of an Antartic blizzard on a winter night.

The distance between the hut and the ship was 60 feet. The rehearsal fused. was over in an hour, and the minstrels started for the ship. They had gone half the distance when they heard a afint cry through the howling blast. Everybody knew that someone was lost.

The party opened out and soon found the two men who had left the hut. fore the election. They had been lost between the hut and thes hip and for an hour had been tramping around in a little circle Speaker Sutherland over the course as shouting at the top of their voices, but they couldn't outcry the blizzard.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe addressed the Religious Education Association recently. In the course of her remarks "Mr. President and good friend: I desire to say that I have no fears regarding the dissolution of the church, unsectarian, founded upon vital religion, the true church of God. Brethren, so long as there is a woman of us left we shall have a church to which to guide your infant footsteps, an altar on which to offer our prayers with

yours." Richard Strutt, a son of Lord Rayleigh, has invented a clock that will run 2,000 years. The motive power is a small piece of gold leaf, which is electrified by means of a very small quantity of radium salt. The gold leaf bends away from the metal substance and keeps moving under this influence until it touches the side of the containing vessel. At the moment of contact it loses its electrical charge and then springs back and is again electri-

clock could be made with the use of of their contents. radium salt for \$1,000.

and garden. Hetter than old skyle. Of local dealer or us Freight part THE PAGE WIRE FENGE CO. LIMITED

150-foot tell, 5 feet high 5.00

Walkerville. St. John. 6.00 G. M. Sutthery, Red Rapids, N. B.; S. P. Walte, Andover, N. B.; C. P. Merritt, Grand Falls, N. B.; Chas. P. Ward, MoKee's Mills, N. B.; A. A. Duff, Scotch Settlement, N. B.; Alphee MeBlanc, Mount Carmel, N. B.; Robert Beers, Fords Mills, N. B.; Clarence Wry, Harcourt, N. B.; Pierre Daigle, Aldouane, N. B.; A. H. Bourque, Rosairsville, N. B.; S. W. Briggs, Lake Stream, N. B.; Thos. Sivret, Lower Caraquet, N. B.

there was a general suspicion that the last evening, by Constable Wm. Beal, markable product in its way, and they tract given to Battle Bros. at \$30,000, of Shediac, took desperate chances to check would be returned and the conescape prison fare. While the train report seemed to have been inspired was running thirty miles an hour be tween Rockland and Dorchester, the practically stated that Conroy would prisoner rushed from the car where he be released from his contract and was in custody of the officer and jumptd from the train. Since then no trace of him has been found, and it is not

known to what extent he suffered for his rash act. Smith, who is a sailor on one of the performances on the ship, for every- not see what Mr. Bennett objected to. ships loading at Pt. du Chene, was Mr. Bennett explained his objection. committed for trial at Shediac yester-

ing taken to Dorchester by Constable view. The town wanted the dock very Beal to wait trial. much and it was being delayed, and a It seems that last year a chain and suspicion prevailed that Conroy was to some other articles were stolen from a A Norwegian captain at the Point, and

further suspicion existed because the recently the owner of the chain identi-One day when the troupe went to tenders had been called for twice be- fied it in the possession of the sailor. He inquired of the sailor where he got Mr. Fielding said the first tenders it, and was informed that he had purhad been refused because they were chased it from Smith. Upon this inhigher than the engineer's estimate. formation Smith was arrested, and at He refused to give the names or the a preliminary examination at Shediac

amounts of the first tenders. vesterday he was sent to a higher Mr. Finlay (liberal, East Peterboro) court. said he was present when Mr. Conroy HARCOURT. May 27.-Preparations are being made by the Millerton Tanasked for his check and it was rening Extract Company, who have a factory in Mortimore, near here, that Mr. Borden reminded the government of its course in regard to the fast At- has been idle for several years, to relantic service when the guarantee was sume operations on a large scale as

retained with interest. He wondered soon as the machinery can be put into why the government was so slow in proper shape. The works will employ dealing with the question now, when over thirty men, and call for about they had been in so great a hurry be- twelve thousand cords of hemlock bark every year. It is proposed to run the factory here at least three years. House then went into supply.

Tonight Borden and Foster put There are no available houses to rent now in Harcourt and very few in Mortimore.

to the employment of 52 temporary Miss Jessie P., daughter of Andrew clerks or employes above the regular staff. Sutherland made a very feeble Dunn, left today for Sheffield, Sunbury Co., where for several weeks she explanation of overplus above the authorized number of employes, pleading will visit her sister. Mrs. Woodville that he had only followed the practice Barker. On her way she will attend of his immediate predecessors, but he the Mount Allison closing exercises at would not continue it next session. He Sackville.

frankly admitted that the staff was Miss Mabel Wathen, teacher at Lake over-manned at the country's expense. Stream, Kent Co., is visiting her par-Foster brought out the fact that furents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Wathen, niture and furnishings for the speak- J. P. er's rooms in the past two years cost

Rev. R. Hensley Stavert, who receivabout eight thousand dollars. ed a call from the Presbyterian Henderson remarked that while the churches of Harcourt, Millbranch and speaker's rooms were very richly fur-Trout Brook recently, has accepted. and will settle here about June 1st. nished, his own desk in the commons had been broken into and robbed of its Rev. George L. Freebern, rector contents. Perhaps he was not on the here, has accepted the rectorship of right side of the speaker and sergeant- Waterford, Kings Co., where he will at-arms and was not favored as were take up his duties on July. 1st. No sucgovernment supporters even to the exceasor is spoken of here yet.

tent of a good lock and a decent desk The Imperial Coal Company at if he had any place to put it as was Beersville are mining coal regularly accorded to grit members. He believ- now, having over twenty men emed there was no place where the crimployed.

inal code was more violated than in The Canadian Coal Company, that fied, and the process is repeated. It the commons chamber, where the mem- up to about a year ago operated near is thought that a thoroughly reliable bers' desks were broken open and rifled Beersville, will hold a meeting next month, to decide whether or not to re-Henderson, Foster and other speak- open their mines.

starch, five eg grated rind of a cake. It is bet cake in a deep cut it in three first two layers lows: Put in a three eggs, one ! corn-starch and sugar. Mix we half cupful of in the French fire until it the boil. Then miz pound of fresh possible), and I until it thicken thin coat of je cake with icing

a syrup with o coffee and one usar. Then n tioners' sugar that you can the whole sur -Mrs.

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One half cup ne cupful of vanilla, tw

