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What ulimate result of this rement of annual output. In other vail in the near future. sections of the Province the limits

to to devote themselves to the manu-

Already in Western Canada can be found many important plants the owners of which hail from the Maritime Provinces, and much capital belonging to residents of the latter provinces is involved in ventures of this kind in different parts of the west. Newfoundland is also attracting a great deal of attention. It's great forests of AND BROKE DOWN pine, many of them even unexplored, offer splendid opportunities. Nerves Went to Smash Several Nova Scotia firms are -Could not Sleep- Work already operating and others are lander . 'o so in the near

future. The demands of the pulp manufacturers for raw material in the shape of undersized logs has had, "Gave me new Vital En- during the last few years and will have in time to come, a tendency ergy-Nourished me back to still further reduce the average size of the available timber throughout the lower counties of New Brunswick and all other sections in the vicinity of pulp mills. But work must be done, and there is The outlying districts will not suffer in this respect, as it would like new at once. No medicine in the world is so powerful in restoring health writes C. P. Sommerville, of Weymouth. ufactured into lumber were let stand until they had attained the necessary dimensions; nowadays in a great many cases they are cut

to the conditions which surrounded manufacturing little else. Year mand, heavy shipments and the the lumber industry of the Mari- by year the quantity of pine logs consequent low returns mentioned time Provinces at the beginning of cut has decreased until this year above that period and compare them with one million feet would easily cover the conditions of today, one finds the total manufacture on the St. changes that speak elequently of John River. What logs there are, trade showed a marked improveare small and of an inferior grade ment both in prices and demand. who have been engaged in it dur- compared with those of the early A fair average price for the early eighties. At this latter times, pro- eighties would be \$8.50 per M. vincial pine logs were worth from for merchantable spruce deals, two \$8 to \$12 per thousand feet at St. John, considerable variation being thirds for fourths and ends, at the the rule owing to a corresponding mill in New Brunswick. From variations in the size and quality that time until the year 1900 of the logs. The value of pine logs prices rose gradually, interrupted such as were ordinary in those of course by many periods of days would probably be a great deal temporary depression due to the Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar higher today were they obtainable. presence of unfavorable conditions, hoea Remedy. A. E. Shaw will refund your money if you are not satisfied after but always when the reacation set using it. It is everywhere admitted to

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The logs are harder to get, wages and supplies are more costly that border the main streams and and stumpage rates have mater-

In the early eighties, spruce logs that could not be duplicated in the over several times, but in nearly all provinces to day at any price, cases long before the new growths brought from \$7 to \$8.50 per had attained a size at ail compar- thousand at the mill; from this figure the price crept slowly up ward until it reached \$12.50. trogadation will be is hard to de- which mark was touched last year. cide. On the St. John River, This year spruce logs are lower, where the industry is the oldest, it is felt that the depression is the results are beginning to be only temporary and that the high apparent in a slow but sure curtail. prices of last year will again pre-

For the past twenty-five years have not been worked for as long the market price of spruce lumber a period and the timber is there- in the United Kingdom has been creeping up slowly but surely. One vital effect that is certain The year 1879 was characterized by to follow a scarcity of large timber extremely lcw prices, several large will be the lack of new blood and lots being disposed of at figures new capital in the industry; the that left from \$5.75 to \$6 per M. virgin forests of newly settled for merchantable. Of course it countries are sure to attract those would not be reasonable to use who have the desire and the means these figures as a criterion, for the

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