REVIEW OF THE LUMBER TRADE DURING THE PAST SEASON.

The Quebec Chronicle says :- Another shipoing season is over and another winter has closed in upon us, and we may now offer a few upplementary remarks as we have gleaned hem from manufacturers of square timber, nerchants, mill-owners and others. To but few of these, as far as we can gather, has the season een a satisfactory one. Trade in England of very description has been very much depressd, and sales of timber during the past year have been very difficult to make and the prices betained very meagre. Morever, timber manifacturers on this side held their rafts for full prices, so that sales of square and waney white pine were not frequent, and only for immediate wants. Square pine—with the exception of a few early rafts of new timber, which brought good prices, selling at much the same figure as last year, and large first-class waney a little higher. Most of the stock of pine is still in first hands. Hardwoods have been very dull of ale. In oak there has been but very few sales, and at lower prices than last season; the shipments of oak plank from United States ports n terms with which Quebec cannot compete d has greatly damaged the prespects of this wood n our market. The production of square timger last winter was very much larger than anticipated at this time last year and was quite inwarranted by the reports from the various el markets. Deals have been in good demand in h Great Britain, and most of the mill-owners on h this side managed to dispose of their produce in st full prices to the shipping merchants. A th Barger quantity than usual came from Michigan respid were shipped at this port and in Montreal.
33 A very large quantity of deals are now shipped of from Montreal, most of which should be shipreped from this port, and we learn that even it some birch timber and walnut were this year by bent to Montreal by barge to be there loaded in he steamer, instead of being placed on board he here as she passed outwards, owing to the fact of that the Ship Laborers will not allow the m steamers to use their steam winches to take such to timber over the side. It is to be hoped that the for obtcome of the recent conference at the Board [0] of Trade rooms will be the doing away of some nd of there regulations which tend towards the ich avoidance of this port and the aggrandizement the season has been a very dull and ior spastisfactory one, and we learn that since the a close of navigation the accounts from Great dall time is looked for in the trade. This anould have due weight with manufacturers bộth of timber and deals and prevent the block thing of the markets by over-production, which is an only result in anxiety and loss to them. ug zelves. FREIGHTS.

As compared with last year there has been a 1 t 1 calight increase of tonnage at this port. be r

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sver Rates of freight have been about on a par s fo with last year, ruling rather lower towards the pproper part of the season, and have been any-bing but satisfactory to ship-owners, and even at these rates masters had some difficulty to find cal sagoes when they came out seeking. A large thauantity of deals were shipped in Montreal not Aculy by the regular liners but by outside st attamers which the scarcity of produce at that it heart forced into the deal-carrying trade.

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Great Britain		47,239,692
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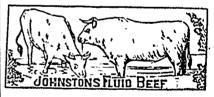
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