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# Market Reports.

#### TORONTO. From Our Own Correspondent.

Our local market continue . brisk, and although all kinds of bill lumber in pine is decidedly scarce; strange to say, prices do not advance. Hullers, however, are firm on present fixures, and before spring arrives prices must advance. One reason for pine bills not advancing may be found in the fact that hemlock is now being largely used for framing timber. There is fully troble the quantity of bemlock being used here as compared with even last season, and the total amount of all kinds consumed in this city this meason will nearly double that of former years.

Shipments from our docks may now be said to be fairly closed. Two or three more cargots may get off, that will be the outside quantity, and the bulk of the last month's shipments have been nearly green from the saw, in fact there is not any very large amount of dry lumber to come forward, although with the opening of navigation next spring, a considerable quantity will be available from the other side of the Georgian Bay. Figures for all grades of lumber remain about the same as during the earlier part of the season, No poriceable advance has taken place on any lines since the opening of

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#### MONTREAL LUMBER MARKET.

From Our Own Correspondent.

MONTREAL, Nov. 25-During the month of November, the lunber trade in Mentreal has been of a very satisfactory nature, in fact there has been a continuence of the activity which, generally speaking, has characterized this line of basices the ughout she greater part of the year. Dealers here in locking over the transactions for this year to date, repart an increase of nearly 50 per cont, over the corresponding portion of 1885, and there is an or couraging outlook for the

being a good local demand, but the bad reads usual at this time of the year, have militated the yards here:somewhat agains country business, as farmers and others, have not been able to draw their supplies. The stocks in dea'ers' hands are fairly large for the season of the year; prices continue firm and unchanged, although there is nothing of a very special nature to excite the market.

Navikation being now closed, some idea of the export business from Montreal may be gleaned from the shipments by the Montreal Export Company to the River Plate during the season of 1886. Of the 29,088 204 feet of pine and spruce so shipped, 21 384 160 f-et, all pine, was despatched from Montreal. The total pine so shipped was 21 782 604 feet, and spruce 7,305,060 feet. The detailed shipmost is as follows:

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Oak, 39 M	
Walnut & M	60 00 100 00
Cherry, V M	80 00 100 00
Butternut, & M	. 35 00x440 00
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#### QUEBEC.

The timber market here has been quite lively pine have changed hands. A slight advance in

FROM MONTREAL.

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	23	Sigrid	924,319	12,480		
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### FROM OTHER PORTS IN THE ST. LAWRENCE.

DATE.		VESSELS.	PINE.	SPRUCE.	TOTAL	PAILINGS.
June	19 22	Mary K. Campbell. Kemechatka	9,444	350 000 380 000	389 444 380 000	10,720 43,573
July	31	C y to	į	780,000 330,000	780 000 330,000	40,010
August	31	Hector Kate C. Maruire		465,000 953,000	465,000 93,000	55 128
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September	17 4 4	Goldon Rule	140,000	\$00 000 700 000 445,000	800 000 840 000 445 000	41 320 51,120 34 360
October	19 26	Pescemaker	131 000 118,000	520 000 595 000	651.000 713.000	28,000 57,340
November	14	*Joannette	398 444	65,600 7 305,600	7 701 011	352,944

#### \*Also has 150 spars.

TOTAL SHIPMENTS FROM THE ST. LAWRENCE IN 1886.

20,088 204 feet. Small Stowage.....

## PREVIOUS SHIPMENTS.

1885 .		feet.	1877	8 feat
1884	,36,938 548	**	1876	o •• `
1883.	18,768 632	"	1875	
1882.	24,419 827	41	1874 16 262 29	
1881.		44	1873	
			1872	3 "
1879	12,476,130	44	1871	\$ "
1878.	. 10,8:5,216	46	1872	3 44

enced in securing the right kind of mon. Many winter trade, as there is yet quite a large amount found "; and soveral who have aigned the conof building under way. S me of our merc'ante tract, and left their values and watches with the to equare and wancy pine. bereasy that building operations have not fern employing agent, felled to put in an appearance. conducted on such an extensive scale for twelve. Good men were guaranteed from twenty four years. Xard business continues brisk, there to twenty-sight dollars per month, all found.

The Montreal Witness says:-About 100 prices is also noted. It is understood that the lumbermen engaged here a fortnight aco have manufacture of timber at Ottawa and claewhere left to work for the winter in the lumber business for this market next winter will be extremely at Port Arthur. No little difficulty was experie small, on account of the demand for saw logs, which is very good, and prices are advancing. refused twenty-four dollars per month and "all No important sales of hardwoods have been reported, the principal sales made being confined

> Owing to the extrandinary fine weather we Chaudiere saw mills are enabled to go on sawing man."

The following are the lumber quotations at at the rate of about 4,000 logs during the 24 hors, the result of which will be but comparatively few logs will remain over the winter

It is reported a sale of pine deals has taken place in Ottawa, being produce of legs to be cut this winter. Prices not transpired, but underatond to te about same as last years.

It is reported two iumber companies have been incorporated lately, namely :- The Ottawa Lumber Company with a capital stock o' \$150,. 000 in shares of \$100 each, the incommutate beine Messre. Al xander Bastut, J. Down, L. A. Dasn, R. C. Blair and Alex. Houliston, of There Rivers. They intend cutting lumber for United States market, and possibly a small quantity of deals for the English market.

Messre R. Reford, J. Dillon, of Montreal, D. W. Ross, of Cate St. Antoine, A. McLausin, of East Templeton and W. Riss, of London, England; have been incorporated to carry on the lumber and manufacturing business under the name of The Caarlemigne and Lake Ouarean Lumber C mpany, with a capital stock of \$200,000 of \$100 shares.

#### PHILADELPHIA.

There has been no perceptible falling off in this market since last report. Prices are still firm and a satisfactory condition of affairs exis a all around. Yellow pine selle rapidly at good round figures, and the demand is greater than the imports Sap pine is also in good demand, and a scarcity of this class of wood exists, which has tended to raise the price c neiderably. White pine is rather inactive, while a large trade is being done in yellow pine. Hemlock is in good demand, and is selling at about the usual figure. Spruce is in moderate supply, but prices are somewhat irregular, some dealers asking a slight advance. Interior finishers are running more into hardwoode; and the piorer grades of walnut are wanted, and the whole hardwood market shows atro: gth and life.

### SAGINAW VALLEY.

The Lumberman's Gazette of Bay City, in its issue of the 25.h November, says:- The lumber business, so far as manufacturing and water shipments may be appounded as practically closed and the few mids still running will cease operations in a few days at the farthest.

The mill owners who have timber of their own are busily engaged in the preparatory work of securing their supply of logs for next season's operations—some of them indeed being already at work in the pineries, and having a considerable quantity of logs on the skids. It may be stated in this connection also, that it is a fair presumption that the stock of legs for the Seginaw river mills will show a slight diminution at least, as compared with former years; but probably not so great as the prediction of some of the more skeptical would seem to indicate. It is a fact, however, which cannot be ignored that the lumbering business in the greatest manufacturing centre in the world in the past, is gradually but certainly concentrating into fewer hands, and that those mon who have shrowdly made az extrusive provision as possible in the past, for the demands of the future, by investing heavily in pine a umpage, arode tined to resp rich rewards and abundant returns for their foresight and sagacity; and that mills with no pine timber presessions back of them, must gradually but surely succumb to the inevitable, and sub nit to removal; or suffer loss in their continued attempted operation with nothing but a precarious sawbill for maintenance, while their I cations must be occupied by other and permener t industries, or suffer depreciation in value. In seed the past season has been one of financial misfertune to several mil's for the reasons stated, hereabouts as well as elsewhere, and failures and assignments have resulted.

The past season however, may be set down as financially successful for manufacturers in fact, who have been mark-ting their own timber. Prices have rule I satisfactorily high, and profits have been exc edingly gratifying, as they must inevitably be in the future in the absence of any unforseen financial crisie, business depression or extensive labor troubles.

When obening a cor espondence with advertisers always mention that you saw are now experiencing, the Montmoreney and their advertisement in the "Canada Lumber-