

*alba*;) the Fir (*Abies balsamea*;) and the Juniper or Hackmatac (*Larix Americana*.) The hardwood trees are represented, so far as my observation extended, by but a single species of any size, the white birch (*Betula papyracea*;) which sometimes attains very considerable proportions."

"The spruce trees which form the staple timber of the part of the Island under review, are adapted for manufacturing purposes, and the deals and boards made from them, for hardness and durability probably cannot be excelled by those produced in any part of the world, and before many years have passed away, the sounds of the lumberman's axe, and the whirling of busy mills will surely be heard in this region. Where no natural harbours now exist, artificial ones will be constructed; the streams—which are most abundant—will be deepened and improved, and the lakes dammed and made reservoirs, from which to draw a sufficiency of water during the dry season, to enable the sturdy stream-driver to float his logs from their forest heights to the scene of their manufacture by the sea; and all along the southern face of this coast line mountain range, hosts of immigrant settlers will hew out homes for themselves and families, and gather around them all the substantial necessities and comforts of life requisite to make them the abodes of happiness and contentment. Churches and Schools with the innumerable blessings and advantages which attend these institutions will be established, and foundations strong and lasting for educational, moral and religious culture of future;

"The hills of the coast range do not commence their ascent from the sea-wall but are set back from it, at a distance of about three-fourths of a mile; nor do they extend the whole length of the coast; their western extremity being fixed near S. W. point, and their eastern termination at or near Bradley's Station, where they begin to flatten out into the plain which forms the country at the east end of the Island."

"The wedge of land south of this range, and lying between it and the shore, affords the *locus* of very valuable peat bogs. I measured the thickness of these Peatbeds at several places where they cropped out upon the coast, and found them to possess an average depth of about 5 feet; but further inland, they are no