

*Winter.* Duration of winter in Canada, and employment of agriculturists during that period, *Revens* 2625. 2636.

*Woodcutters.* In Norway are paid by barter, *Norman* 716.

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*Yard-keepers.* Benefit of reducing duty on Baltic timber to yard-keepers, *Solly* 1769-1773—Yard-keepers might object to the proposed mode of levying the duties from having more trouble, and being obliged to keep large stocks, *Baker* 3030-3032—Nature of business of a yard-keeper, *Warburton* 5098—Advantage if the privilege of bonding on their premises could be extended to yard-keepers, with security to the revenue, *Warburton* 5100-5106.

*Yellow Deals.* Period up to which yellow deals, from Christiania, of 2  $\frac{1}{2}$  inches thick, continued to be imported, *Warburton* 5100—Quality of those imported from Norway, Sweden, Russia and Prussia, *Warburton* 5159.

*Yellow Pine.* Manner its import would be affected by the increasing the duties on Colonial timber, *Hume* 53, 54—Would not bear additional duty, *Mitchell* 297—Yellow pine of America affects the red more than the Swedish white wood deals, *Dickson* 381, 382—Purposes for which used, *Hume* 53, 54, *Norman* 688-692, *Solly* 1763. 1774, 1775, *Pemberton* 2798-2804, *Armstrong* 3254-3298—Purposes for which more or less would be used, if at the same price as Baltic timber, *White* 2894-2897, *Armstrong* 3299-3313—Bad quality of yellow pine; the sooner it is put out of consumption the better, *Mitchell* 257-259—Superior qualities thereof, *Norman* 688-692—Quality of, *Armstrong* 3254-3298—Quality of, for rafters, *White* 2892, 2893.

Its quality is better than it generally has credit for, *Carter* 4034—Not fit to be used as timber, though useful for other purposes, *Smirke* 3369-3375—Fit for indoor work, *Smirke* 3376-3381—Preference of, to Baltic wood for ship-building, *Anderson* 4077-4082—There is now no substitute in the North of Europe for yellow pine timber of America, *Pemberton* 2819, 2820—Would still continue to be imported, from the particular use to which it is applied, even if there were no protecting duty, *Warburton* 5114—In the event of a considerable diminution or total abandonment of the protection on Colonial timber, the best American yellow pines would continue to be brought at a higher price, *Warburton* 5152-5155—Qualities of American yellow pine, and ports from which shipped, *Warburton* 5159—The yellow pine from Miramachi is more fit for the purposes to which applied than that from Quebec or St. John's, *Warburton* 5167.

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*Yellow Plank.* Ports in Russia from which yellow plank used to be supplied formerly; specification of two cargoes imported from St. Petersburg in 1769, *Warburton* 5100—Specifications of cargoes of yellow plank, imported from Narva in 1764; from Onega in 1770; from Wyberg in 1766, *Warburton* 5100.