Scarcity of Dried Fruit.

The position of the dried fruit market in Montreal assumed a very interesting aspect about a fortnight ago. A positive scarcity of several of the leading kinds of dried fruit was developed. This was notably the case in con nection with both dried raisins and prunes, and since that date there have been no arrivals of any quantity to relieve the bareness of the market. On the contrary, several lots of both prunes and raisins which were received during the interval were immediately absorbed at full prices, making the scarcity of reserve stocks as marked as ever.

A dealer pointed out at the time that the A dealer pointed out at the time that the reserve supplies of all kinds of dried fruit with the single exception of currants were lighter both at New York and in Canada than they had ever been for a corresponding period in many years. In fact, as the Trade and Navigation returns showed, the Canadian in the trade of 1802 many much light that the canadian in the trade of the state ports for 1893 were very much less than those for 1892; and as his advices were to the effect that the supplies at primary sources were very light he predicted that there would be hunting for dried fruits during the spring and summer. As everyone will now agree, his forecast was a correct one, and those holders of dried fruit in Montreal who let go at a loss during the months of March and April are the ones who lament it most.

In the majority of cases they took losses of to per lb on their purchases, selling fruit which cost 3½c per lb at 3c, and in sume cases at 2½c, whereas if they had held on 'hey could easily have got 4½c, and possibly 4½c, for even their lots of ordinary off stalk Valencias.

Now, however, only one or two jobbers in Montreal have any stock of dried fruit at all, and as they want to supply their own custom ers any other jobber who wants supplies caunot get them from the first parties unless prepared to pay an extreme figure for what he desires .- Grocer, June 29.

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