

insists that it would be but useless to remove the rubbish, as even the virgin forest is full of lying trees. I do not agree with him. The tree falling here from natural causes is old and rotten; that felled is strong and sound—the numerous heads fill the forest with piles of very inflammable matter. The chips perhaps had better lie; they become damp on the ground while if piled they would dry; but every head of a tree cut should, I consider, have most of its branches "chopped down." They would then lie flatter on the ground, keep damp, and rot the sooner. This would cost but little trouble, and would be the next best thing to piling and burning, which would cost much, as, for safety, it would have to be done in winter. We embarked again, and row, as evening shadows the lake, across its waters, wild ducks floating unconcernedly near us as we pass. All around a border of dead balsam trees, gaunt and bare, fringed, the shore, and above them rises high a broad embossed ribbon of yellow and red—the birch and maple. The balsams are killed by the dam rising the lake. No clear inland water this—it is dark and brown with iron and copper pyrites; in our wake is a muddy foam. The depot is reached again, and in the morning we again meet the steamer at the rustic landing, and sail on Noabonsing to its termination, whence a railroad, just built by the Booth company, leads to Lake Nipissing, five miles away. Here we dine—all is hospitality at the lumber camps—and watch the great wooden room, with its numerous pine board tables and benches, filled with a noisy and hungry crowd of French Canadians, Irish, English, and more—all apparently talking and joking in six languages at once. The tables are piled with food—boiled salt pork and beef—fried salt pork,—excellent potatoes, dry and floury, good shanty-made bread, stewed dried apples, molasses, boiled beans—all served in tin pans, and everybody eating out of a tin pan, and drinking strong tea, with sugar, but no milk, out of another. All is clean but all is rough, while the cook, generally French, in white apron, and striped stockings, makes every one as comfortable as he can.

(To be Continued.)

ENCOURAGING.

Reports from Minneapolis are certainly encouraging for the future lumber trade. The advance in prices inaugurated at the recent Minneapolis meeting has tended rather to increase than diminish the volume of trade. It is reported that the shipments from St. Paul and Minneapolis for the week ending May 14th, show an increase of 92 cars showing that lumber is moving with more freedom from Wisconsin points. Prices have pretty generally advanced at other points to correspond with the Minneapolis market, and the lists are pretty faithfully maintained. There are straggling reports of cuts, but the leading firms are sustaining prices, and the feeling is very much better than it has been for some time. The local trade is good in both cities, and the wonder of pretty much all the remainder of the lumber trade. Assortments were never so badly broken up as at the present time, and orders are filled with a great deal of difficulty. The mills are being pretty steadily operated at all points, and on the Mississippi and its tributaries the drives are coming along satisfactorily, but the water on the Chippewa is reported to be falling, and some of the drives are likely to be hung up. A dry season would certainly result in a steady and sharp advance in prices. For the present the Minneapolis list fairly represents the prices being realized by the dealers. The Lumbermen's Exchange decided on the 14th to throw out the grade known as 2nd common in dimension lumber, leaving the two grades common and culls, in accordance with the custom in other markets.—*Lumberman's Gazette.*

The New Orleans Exposition.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 19.—The World's exposition will be closed May 31. Ninety-five thousand dollars has been raised to carry the exposition over till November, when it will be reopened. The railways and car companies reaching New Orleans will subscribe \$100,000 toward the reopening. The management has paid off fifty per cent. of its indebtedness.

BOARD OF TRADE RETURNS.

The following are the returns issued by the Board of Trade, for the month of May 1885, compared; and also for the 3 months ending April, 1884 and 1885, compared:

NORTH ENDED 30TH APRIL 1885.

Timber (Hewn).	Quantity.	Value.
Loads.		\$.
Russia	6,064	14,106
Sweden and Norway	77,839	102,518
Germany	58,381	145,770
United States	21,891	69,914
British India	7,210	103,144
British North America	725	2,857
Other Countries	40,507	52,408
Total	212,447	490,777

Timber (Sawn or Split, Planed or Dressed).

Russia	14,032	28,742
Sweden and Norway	55,498	225,405
British North America	8,520	8,181
Other Countries	44,042	182,820
Total	117,092	394,948

Staves, (all sizes)

Mahogany (tons)

Total of Hewn and Sawn

FOUR MONTHS ENDED 30TH APRIL 1884.

Timber (Hewn).	Quantity.	Value.
Loads.		\$.
Russia	10,163	25,453
Sweden and Norway	153,277	208,838
Germany	75,200	182,864
United States	40,616	157,328
British India	15,635	217,585
British North America	2,077	8,187
Other Countries	141,038	185,800
Total	444,003	985,464

Timber (Sawn or Split, Planed or Dressed).

Russia

Sweden and Norway

British North America

Other Countries

Total

Staves (all sizes)

Mahogany (tons)

Total of Hewn and Sawn

FATAL LEAP.

NEW YORK, May 19.—This afternoon Prof. Robert E. Odium, dived off the Brooklyn bridge a distance of 135 feet to the river below. While the people on the bridge were horrorstruck, reporters, club men and Capt. Boyton with bated breath watched the descent from a tug. Odium held one hand on his head and held the other out straight to guide him. When within thirty feet of the water his body began to turn. As if realizing his danger Odium brought down his other hand with a wave-like motion to aid him in recovering his balance. Half a second later with a mighty splash his body struck the surface on one side and sank out of sight. The tug hurriedly pushed forward to the place where the body fell and Capt. Boyton after seeing that life preservers had been thrown out sprang over the side of the boat and waited for the body to rise. Soon he saw the white face of the professor rising from the water and a moment later he was by his side. Seizing a life preserver, he with difficulty placed it beneath the body of the insensible professor. Blood mingled with forth came from the mouth of the daring man. A rowboat was soon pushed within reach, and with considerable difficulty the body of the professor was dragged into the boat. A few minutes later it was transferred to the tug and restoratives administered. After considerable rubbing, the eyes of the sufferer opened. "What kind of a jump did I make?" he whispered. "First class, my boy," responded the captain. "You'll be all right in a little while." The professor immediately relapsed into insensibility. The tug was hurriedly started for shore and just as the pier was reached a shudder passed through the professor's frame and after breathing heavily once or twice his heart stopped beating and death came to his relief.

Drowned in a Millpond.

LONGFORD MILLS, May 18.—A lad named James Miller, about fifteen years old, while feeding logs at the large mill of the Longford Mill Company, accidentally slipped off a log into about ten feet of water and was drowned. His body was quickly recovered by the workmen, but life was extinct. His parents reside near Campbellford.

A STEAMER from the "Soo," Mich., to Cheboygan, lately brought down 800 empty beer kegs from one saloon. This would seem to indicate that they floated logs to the mills up there on rivers of beer.—*Northwestern Lum.*

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This book should be read by the young for instruction, and the afflicted for relief. It will benefit all.—*London Lancet.*

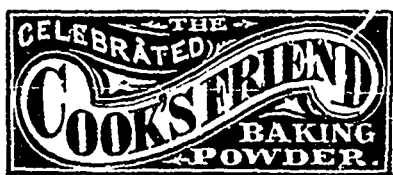
There is no member of society to whom this book will not be useful, whether youth, parent, guardian, instructor or clergyman.—*Argonaut.*

Address the Eclectic Medical Institute, or Dr. W. H. Parker, No. 4 Bulfinch Street, Boston, Mass., who may be consulted on all diseases requiring skill and experience. Chronic and obstinate diseases that have baffled the skill of all other physicians are cured by this specialty. Such treated success is fully without an instance of failure.

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