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## CURRENT TRADE CONDITIONS. ontario.

A number of buyers from the Eastern States have visited Ontario manufacturing points during the past week. Some of them were prepared to purchase etther pine or hardwoods, but they have been unsuccessful in securing any quanthty of stock. In some instances, however, orders nave been placed for lumber to be manufactured this fall. The general report from the mills is that the demand is greater than the supply, and that lumber is being shipped green from the saw. There is a particularly brisk demand for dressed lumber and mill culls.

Preparations are being made in the Ottawa valley district for the winters operations in the woods. It is probable that the production of logs will be greater than last winter, although the quantity may be restricted by the scarcity of labor and consequent high wages.
A branch of the lumber business that is particularly prospernus is the cooperage trade. Few mills have any slack barrel stork on hand in shipping condition, while stocks in the process of seasoning are very small, and are held al a high figure. This refers to staves, hoops and heading, but more espectally to hoops. The ayerage prices are, we believe, slightly higher than those quoted on the fourth page.
manituan ant, brithat columbia.
Retail dealers in Manitoba and the Northwest are stocking up for fall trade, and consequently there is a large move ment of lumber from wholesale yards. Prices generally are being adhered to. The mills in British Columbia are enjoying a brisk trade, export, local and eastern business being in good shape. The local consumption this season has been greater than ever before, while there has also been a slight improvement in prices. The new mill of the British Columbia Mills, Timber \& Trading Co., at Hastings, is about to commence operations. This will increase the output considerably.

## united states.

The United States lumber market is quite as firm as when last report was wraten. At some points trade is quiet only on account of the limited quantity of stock for sale. Pres at western producing points have been firmly maintained, while in the east dealers have felt compelled to make further advances in order to equalize the additional cost of the stock in the west and the advancing lake freights. On August i4th Tonavanda dealers issued a new price list, advancing all kinds of stock by from one to two dollars per thousand. This market reports a brisk export trade and a strong demand ior $14 \cdot \frac{1 r}{} \mathrm{ch}$ boards, orders for which are being turned down on aicount of the scarcity of stock and high prices asked. Buffalo is short of low grade cutung-up pine. At Boston pine has advanced about one dollar per thousand in the last two weeks, and there is a slight increase in the demand from many sources.

The hardwood market remains unchanged, excepling that as the season advances the opinion is gaining ground that prices of several kinds of hardwood will go still higher. There is a shortage of basswood in the Buffalo and Tonawanda markets, and prices are advancing almost daily. Thick whte ash is excecdingly scarce at Boston, three and four-inch bronging $\$ 60$ to $565 ; 1 / 4,1 / 2$ and 2. inch is quoted at $\$ 49$ to $\$ 51$, and $r$-inch $31 \$_{42}$ to $\$_{44}$. Elm is in goon demand at $\$ 30$ to $\$ 33$, and maple is steady at $\$ 27$ to $\$ 30$ for r -inch, $\$=9$ to $\$ 31$ for $11_{4}^{1 / 4}$ and $13 / 2$-inch, and $\$ 32$ for 2 -inch.

## rorkros.

The conditions in the Britush market have been improved by exceptionally favorable weather for building work. There continues to be an active consump.
tion of wood goods and a gradual strengthening of the market. Lately some sensational values have been ob. tained for choice specifications. A parcel of Archangel planks sold at $\$ 20$ per standard, while Quebec white pine of first quality is selling at $\$ 26$ in London. This is a much better price than has ruled for some time. The market is cleared of It inch spruce, and common whitewood of this width is not casily picked up. Reports fiom nearly all the importing centres tell of an improvement in spruce. Importers expect to realize still better prices, and are thercfore not forcing the market. The heavy receipts of pine and spiuce at Hull last year has resulted in an expansion of the market for Canadian goods. A boat has been fixed from Montreal to Hull ai 47 s 6d for August loading, against 465 3d for July. At Glasgow a fair demand exists for pine deals, with the exception of third quality, which are rather dull of sale.

The Barbados masket remains steady and the stock is none too heavy. In South America there is a fair demand, but prices are low. A cargo of spruce was sold recently at $\$ 25$ c.i.f. Rio. de Janerio. Pitch pine sells at $\$ 25.50$ io $\$ 25.75$ c.i.f.

## STOCKS AND PRICES.

The bark Veronica sailed last week from Portland, Me., for Buenos Ayres, with a cargo of $1,022,862$ feet of spruc lumber.

The Hawkesbury Lumber Co., of Hawkesbury, Ont., last week sent a gang of 80 men to their limits in the Temiscamingue district.
The total shipments of lumber out of Lake Superior this year to August 15 were $511,000,000$ feet. This is 160,000 , 000 feet more than to the same date last year.

Alger, Smith \& Co., of Detroit, Mich., are filling a government contract for square timber to be used at Buffalo. Between four and five million feet will be required.
The Department of Interior at Uttawa is inviting tenders up to September 18th for a permit to cut timber on a 40 -acre limnt in Btarsh Columbia, being. berth No. 212.
According to the Board of Trade returns, the import of wood goods into the United Kingdom for the seven months ending Juty 3 st last totalled $4,176,84 \mathrm{C}$ loads, valued at $£ 9,508,036$. In 1898 the import was $3,547,279$ loads, valued at $\mathcal{N}, 267,03$.
The Mersey Docks and Harbor Board at Liverpool, Eng., through their agents, Messrs. Duncan, Ewing \& Co., invite tenders for the supply of 4,000 feet waney board pine, 4,000 fect rock elin and 2,000 feet red pine timber, 30 standards of spruce deals, flooring boards, etc.

Canadian lumber imported into Boston, Mass., amounts annually to about 60,000 ,000 feet of spruce, $50,000,000$ feet of white pine, $160,000,000$ cedar shingles, and 10 , $00,00 \mathrm{fect}$ of hemlock. The bulk of the pine is imported by the Skillings, Whit neys $\mathcal{E}$ d Barnes Limmber Co., and much of the spruce by S:cison, Cutler \& Co.
There is a strong inquiry for lumber in. Michigan. C. C. Barker, of Saginaw, is cutting $3,000,000$ feet tor a Canadian firm, which is about the only lot of unsold stock in the market. The sale is reported of $1,000,000$ feet of thick plank, in go to Batavia, III., at an advance of $\$ 4$ per M. fect over last year's prices. Hox lumber is much unquired for at $\$ 12$ and $\$ I_{3}$.
Following are the average quotations for timber at Irish perts: Miraminhi deals, 2.12 los per lrish stardard of 3,-- 10 fect ; St. John (N. 13.) deals, fin 105 ; ditio: Quebec ands, $\alpha_{15} 105$, ditto : Quebec red pine deals, fil per std. waney
pine logs, is 100 to 25 per foot ; Nor wegian and Swedish floorings, ios 6d per square ; pitch pine, is 3 d per cubic foot birch, 2s, ditto; prime quality American onk logs, 259 d to 3 s per foot ; ditto, ash logs, 2 s to 35 2d ; ditto, clm logs, 2 s 3 d ditio, whitewood logs, 25 4d.
Following is a comparative statement of timber, \&c., measured and culled at Quebec 10 August 22nd, 1899:
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Buternut, cu. feet. $\begin{array}{ccc}321,717 & 753,84 & 150,144 \\ 619,959 \\ 121,48 & 49,103 & 414,060 \\ 31,601 & 56,514\end{array}$


## White Pine values

For the first tume in the history of the white pine trade for many years, if perhaps cver, the pine trade for many years, if perbaps ever, the winte pine manufacturers and jobisers of alarge
portion of the state of Michigan, notably of Sarinaw and Bay City of Toledo, Clevelan and Buffalo and Tonawanda, have agreed on curient price list for white pine lumber. Thes prices have been gradually formulating ail dur ing the season, and were practically agece upon by nearly the entire element of the markets mentioned during the latter part of July to take effect on August 1. As far as the Lumberman can learn, by a reasonably close canvass of central aud eastern markets, these prices are being very closely adhered to. Values have been made to absorb some slight inequalities of freight from the various distributing points, and are based on a price delivered at Pittsburg, Pa. The prices are made $\$ 2.50$ higher to cover New York, Philadelphia, Balimore and Washington and points taking these rates. Pittsburgh price current for uppers 1 to 2 inchés in thickness is $\$ 53.50$; 10 and $12-4$ uppers $\$ 9$ higher, and $16.4 \$ 14$ higher. 1 to 2 inch selects are quoted at $\$ 48.50$, with a corre sponding increase for 10,12 and $16 \cdot 4$. 8 inch and up, fine common, 1 to $11 / 2$ inches in thick. ness, is quoted \$41.50, 8.4 at \$42.50, 10 and 12-4 at $\$ 52.50$, and 16.4 at $\$ 57.50$. I inch shop is rated at $\$ 30.50,5$ and 6.4 at $\$ 37.50$, 8.4 at $\$ 3 S .50,10$ and 12.4 at $\$ 44.50$ and 16.4 at $\$ 46.50$. No. 2 shon in inch is quoted at $\$ 20.50,5$ and 6.4 at $\$ 28.50$, and 8.4 at $\$ 29.50$. Thick No. 3 shop is listed at $\$ 23.50$. No. inch molding boards are quoted at $\$ 37.50$ and thick at $\$ 40 ;$ No. 2 inch at $\$ 37.50$ and thick at $\$ 33.50$; inch stained saps at $\$ 26.50$ and thick at $\$ 28.50$ No. I base and casing boards are listed at $\$ 38.50$ for 4 inch and $\$ 39.50$ for 5 to 9 -inch; No. 2, 4 -inch, at $\$ 31.50$, and 5 to $9 . j n c h$ at $\$ 32.50$. Shaky clear is quoted, according to width and thick ness, al from $\$ 27.50$ to $\$ 32.50$. No. 1 shelv ing, according to width, from $\$ 32.50$ to $\$ 37.50$; No. 1 dressing from $\$ 27.50$ to $\$ 35.50$, accord ing to width and thickness, and No. 2 dressing from $\$ 23$ to $\$ 27$. six-incl, bereicd sidity is quoted as follows: Clcar, $\$ 24.50$; No. I, $\$ 22.50$; No. 2, $\$ 19.50$; No. 3, $\$ 16.50$;
stained sap sidinf $\$ 13.50$. 1'rices of No. I stained sap siding $\$ 13.50$. l'rices of No. barn range from $\mathbf{~} 23.50$ for 4 -inch to $\$ 27.50$ for $12 \cdot$ inch and thick: No. 2 barn from $\$ 19.50$ for 4 -inch to $\$ 22.50$ for 12 -inch; No. 3 barn in from $\$ 17.50$ for 4 inch to $\$ 18.50$ ior 12 inch; $\$ 0.4$ common from $\$ 15.50$ for $4 \cdot i n c h$ oo $\$ 17.50$ or 12 inch. The price of 13 -inch manges abous \$i higher than 12 -inch.-American Lumberman.

## THE BARBADOS MARKET.

Reports to hand dated August $\mathbf{j}^{\text {th }}$ give the collowing particulars of the Barbados lumber market:
The demand for white pine and spruce con anues good. The kosencath, from Jordan Kiver, N.S., arrued on July 26th with 100 A eet shipping white pine, which was sold a \$24.12. The Nhoda, from Liverpool, N.S. artived on July 2 Sth with So M feet shippin and 127 M leet second quality white pine, sold at $\$ 23.53$ and $\$ 17.30$ respectively. The las: arrival was the Trader, from Shelburne, N.S., with 124 M white pine boards, sold at $\$ 23$ for shipping and $\$ 17.60$ for second quality. Unless reccipts are licavy in the near future, fair prices should be innintained. The stock of spruce is small, but the demand at this season of the year is not heavy. If the price of second quality white piace keeps up it will assist the sale of spruce.
Sunci.es.
Sungl.es.-In shingles the onlj receipts have been 530 M Iong Gaspe cedar, per Duar Castle. Of this stock only 33 M dimension, 4,5 and 6 inch, lave been disposed of, the prices realized lecing $\$ 4.50, \$ 5 \cdot 50$ and $\$ 6$ re spectively. The baiance of the slock has been
stored in the hope of being able to obtai better prices later on.
bRITISH COLUABIA SHIPMENTS.
The following eargo shipments of lumber, elc., were made from British Colunibin up 10 July 3ist last, all of which went to foreign


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Recent charters include the following: Str. Salopia, Grindstone Island, Que., to W.c England, deals, $52 \mathrm{~s} .6 \mathrm{~d} . \mathrm{j}$ str. Charles, St. John, N.B., to w.c. England, 51s. 3d.; str. Marion, Cape Tormentine, N. B., ${ }^{\text {to W.C. Eng }}$ land, private terms; str. Detlford, 1,673 tons Earer, 6iotons, Miramichi to Glasson Loch, farer, 610 tons,
deals, 57 s . 6 d.

The Timber Trades Journal reports the fol lowing chasters from Cainadian ports: Montrea to London, option of Hull, deals, 48 s 9 d ; Montreal and Quebec to London, 2166 tons, deals, 49 s 6 d ; St. John or West Bay to w. c England, 1200 stds., 503 ; Hopewell Cape, $N$ B., to Liverpooi, Barrow, Dublin or MIan chester, 1000 stds. 52 s 0 d , September loading Mitamichi to Londun, two boals of 600 tons, 5 is 6 d and 53 s ; Shediac, N.B., to Mersey,
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The following particulars of the Glasgow market are given in the last report of Messis. Edmiston is Mitchell :
The work on hand in all directions continues large, and a heavy demand for all classes of woorl goods is assured for some considerable time. Buyers are now beginning to realize that they will have to p.ly advanced prices ere long, and already the marleet has further stiffened in seceral directions. This season's import of Quebee timber 10 dare has been 20 per cent. tess than last year, while pine and spruce deals, rome Quebec and Montrent, are 11 per cent. less. Lower port deals are, however, in excess of last year's import by about 22 per cent. Shipments by the liners from America have been on a large scale.
House building continues with unabated energy, and there is a lange amount of first. lass work on hand. Large quantitics uf spruse deals are being consumed in the new 1901 Exhibition buildings, which are already "cll under way.
Wasey Boardwoon.-First class. - There .ave been no arrivals during the month, but 'wo steamer cargoes are at hand. Deliveries from the ponds have been exceedingly quiet. rices for long timber remain very for and or value to advance in sympathy winwod is hardly asked for, and the stock is ample for all requirements. Second class.-There has been one or two inquities, but we hear, of no business resulting yet.
Red Pine.-Most of this year's import bas already been disposed of, and further consignments would meet with ready sale, as the stock of first class timber is small.
Oak.-One of our railway companies was in the market. So far as we can learn, they have only bought one parcel. The stock is heavy and the inquiry, unfortunately, very limited. El.M. - All the fresh imporis have becn disiwsed of at remuncrative prices. There are
several good inquiries in the narket, and early consignmentsoncontsactare eagerly awaited for biscul.-The import fragerly awaited for. Quebec lor July is alkut from 300 londs consisting puencipally of small wood 13 . 4 inch consisting for which the demind has 13.14 inch average, late Value of this average is alout $15 d$ to 16d, but several lots have gone into store recently, indicaling a weaker tone. There is a fair demand for lnage timber 17 inches nad up, which has been sold at from is 8d up to 29 34 per cubic fool for 20 inch average.
Asth. -The import for July from Montreal and Quebec consists of about 75 loads, nill of which was small averape sized wood, and some of 1 of indifferent quality and of bad color. is 7d to is 8d have been about the ruling prices for $13-14$ inch average, while 16 inch has brought is iod.
Pins Dral.s, eic.-Business during the munth on account of the huludays has beeen quiet. Prices, however, are firm, with an up ward tendency. Broad first quality pine deals are selling as $£ 22$ to $£ 25$; 11 inch, 621 to \$22; ends. and narrows, $£ 14$ 10s to $£ 19$ Second quality pive deals-11 inch and up,

Third quality pine deals-nsions, 611 to 63,3 Third quality pine deals -11 inch and up, 20
 enclo 27 10s. Fourth guality pine deals- 11 incl2 and up, 675 to $\alpha 7$ 10s ; narrows, 20 tos to 20 15s. Red pine deals- 9 and 11 inch by 3 and 4 inch, 10 to 10 Lit ; narrows,
 $\mathcal{L 7}$ to $\mathcal{L} 20$ ios, according to specification. m/timeh, 67 is to 67 ios; 9 inch, 67 to
 53:
A saw mill at Wilbur, near Kingston, Ont., owned by W. C. Caldwell, of Toronto, was burned recently.

FIRES.
The lumber yard and planing mill of John Hillock \& Ca, Mueen street enst, Torontp, were damaged by fire recently to the extent of \$3,000
the C Det 125,000 feet of humber in the yard of the Ca Beek Manufacturing Coupany, at Penetanguishiene, Ont., was iestroyed by fire on August 12th. The loss is about $\$ 1,00$.
The large factory of the Ontario Box Co., at Ilamilton, Ont., together with about $5,000,000$ fret of lumher and 23,000 honere, was destrojed by free on the 20th inst. The loss is placed at $\$ 30,000$, and is said to be covered by insurance. Mr. J. J. C. Thompson is president of
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