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## CURRENX TAADE CONDITIONS.

 ONTARIO.Lumbermen are in good spirits on accuunt of the recent fall of snow and cold weather. Logging operations are being rusted, and by employing additional eams and men it is hoped to make up in a measure for the time lost earlier in the season. It does not seem probable, nevertheless, that there wall be secured the full stock of logs anticipated at the commencement of operations. There have been no important changes in the pine trade during the past week. Prices remain firm, although ihe local demand has fallen off slightly, due no douby to the suspension of outdoor work. Retail dealers have not yet commenced to stock up for spring trade, nor is it expected that the volune of business from this ditection will be large during the month of February, as a disposition has been shown to defer the placing of orders in the hope that prices would weaken. In the leading cities of Ontario an average amount of building is in sight. In Toronto the building. permits issued during the month of January were considerably larger in value than in the corresponding month one year ago. As rentals have advanced sharply within the past twelve months, it is not likely that the greater cost of building materiats will the greater cost of building mater:ats will
have much deterrent effect upon building operations.

Hardwood manufacturers report that jobbers are asking exceptonally high prices for logs. This cannot but have an influence in maintaining prices of lumber at their present basis. Should there be a backward movement of hardwocd pires it might result disastrously to mill men who have faid fancy prices for los Therefore there should be united effort to Therefore there should
sustain present values
oUebec and new brunswich.
Lumbermen are now rushing logging operations to the utmost extent, a sufficiont quanity of snow having fallen throughout nearly all the lumbering dis tricts of the castern provinces. Never theless, the situation is still somewhat critical, as operators find it almost impossible to greatly increase their forces owing to a scarcity of labor. It is said
that there are but few men looking for work. In view of this, and the fact tha for severel weeks the absence of snow caused a cessation of operations in the woods, it is doubiful whether the quantity of $\log s$ to reach the mills will be very large. Manufacturers who have not already sold their stock show an indis. position to contract very heavily lest they should be unable to meet their obli they should be unable to meet their obli-
Ritions on account of the shortage of logs. The shippers are making very tempting offers, particularly for deals for spring and summer shipment. United States specifications are rather quiet, although no weakening in prices is reported. Clapboards remain inactive.
manitoba and britisif columbia.
A number of new buildings in Western Canada are already projected, and the indications are that there will be a lively spring demand for lumber. The only change in quotations made during the week is an advance of 10 per cent in the price of Britisi Columbia cedar-doors and sashes, The fecling in the trade is one of increased firmness. It is reported that the lumber and shingle manufacturers of British Columbia have manufacturers of British Columbia have entered into a combine, to be known as the British Columbia Lumber and Shingle Manufacturers' Association, the main object being to memorialize the Dominion government to mpose a duty on United States lumber and shingles imported into Canada.

## united states.

Although the lumber trade of the United States cannot be characterized as active, the market has not yet developed any signs of weakness. The shortage in white pine stock is becoming more pronounced each week. There is an average supply of No. 1 common inch and of piece stuff, but the nther grades are very piece stuff, but the other grares are very
scarce. No. 3 and No. 4 boards and scarce No. 3 and No. 4 boards and
strips are practically jut of the market. strips are practically out of the market.
At Duluth manufacturers are asking $\$ 12$ At Duluth manufacturers are asking $\$ 12$
for short piece stuff. As a result of the heavy dem:and for low grade inch, No. 3 boards have advanced in the Chicago market until they are selling within $\$ 2$ of No. 1 boards. In that market short piece stuff is quoted on a $\$ 16$ basis. The east is still refraining from buying to any extent, in the hope that wholesale prices at Buffalo, Tonawanda, Albany and other at Bufialo, Tonawanda, Albany and other
centres may weaken. The dealers at centres may weaken. The dealers at
these points are satisfied that prices will these points are satisfied that prices will
not be lower, owing to the high prices now asked at producing puints. At Tonawanda box lumber, $1 \times 4$ to $1 \times 13$ and over, is held at $\$ 22$ to $\$ 25$ per thousand, for delivery on a New York rate of freight. At Boston btx boards are paricularly strong al \$2i 10 \$22.
The hardwood market is a little less active than it has been, but holders of stock arc offering no concessions in price. It is reported that log run basswood is It is reported ahat log run basswood is
being held in Michigan at \$is. Elm is being held in Michigan at $\$ 18$. Elm is
selling moderately, as is also ash and maple.

## forsigin.

There is much speculation in Great Briain regarding the durability of the present prices of wood goods. Some in
the trade hold that a reaction will take place in the near future, but this is not the genetal view, as even if projected undertakings should be delayed on account of the high cost of materials, it is improbable that the market so far as prices are concerned would suffer to any great extent. The shortage of logs in Sweden is pointed 10 as one of the most reliable factors in the substantiation of present values. The everses o! the British army in South Africa have had no visible influence on business enterprises, and although discount rates are high, there is no lack of money. There are indications that freight rates will this year be as high, if not higher, than in 1890 , one cause for which will be the high price of cause for which will be the high price of
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vance in price in all the leading markets. ance in price in aid the leading markets.
In London it is said that $£ 9$ tos is being paid for thurd quality, and that the quantity of 11 inch in the market is very small. Pine prices are also very firm. The demand for timber is fair, elm being more enquired for than the other classes of wood and selling as high as 2s lod per cubic foot.

NEW BRUNSWICK CEDAR SHINGLES.
The past week lias been one of snow and cold weather, and as a result out-door building operations are at a stand-still and no shingles are entering into consumption. There are, however, a few orders being placed, some ex. ceptional yard dealers showing themselves willing to purchase as against their future needs when they can do so on the basis of the very lowest quotations of to day, say at $\$ 3.00$ for extras on Boston freight. These orders are being accepted by the commission houses for account of the small mills who are unable to hold their product until the spring trade opens. few orders being panulacturing districts that the few orders being placed are of sufficient volume to keep the product of the little mills well cleaned up, and that standard brands are firmly held by all the larger manufacturers in the full expectation of realizing considerably better prices when hetual consumption commences in the spring. These manufacturers are presenting such a united front, and seem to be so sure of the strength of their position, that the probabilities point most strongly to their ultimate
success and to an advancing market later on. $A$ strong factor in support of this theory is the recent advance of ten cents per thousand on Washington cedars. These are now quoted nt Baston at $\$ 3.20$ to $\$ 3.30$, and as the New Brunswick shingles are preferred in the New England trade at equal prices, or even in most cases at slightly higler figures, it is plainly apparent that our manufacturers are holding the point of vantage and will secure full prices for their product if they have patience to await the demand before endeavoring to market their goods. Figures generally asked by all standard mills are : Exiras, $\$ 3.10$ to $\$ 3.15$; clears, $\$ 2.70$ to $\$ 2.75$; 2nd clears and sapi, $\$ 2.15$ to \$2.20. As stated alvove, inferior and unknown brands are being sold at ten cents off from these figures, but $\$ 3$ secms to be the minimum limit for straight cars of extras.

## STOCKS AND PRICES.

A Nova Scotia pader states that 60 , $\infty$, 000 feet of logs will be cut this winter in the counties of Lunenburg, Digby and Annapolis.
It is reported that all the contracts for the erection of the Ogilvie mill and elevator at Fort William, Ont., have been cancelled.
M. Brennan \& Sons have secured the contract for the annual supply of lumber for the city of Hamilton, at $\$ 16.14$ per thousand for plank.
At Fredericton, N.B., a three mile timber berth at the head of Burnt Brook was sold last week to Wm. Richards \& Co., at \$5i per mile.
The Ltalian bark Elicar sailed from Vancouver, B.C., last week for Callao, South America, with 978,268 feet of lumber, valued at $\$ 0,100$.
Wm. Thexton, of Millbrook, Ont., has purchased 80 acres of timber land at Brunswick and is getting out a large Brunswick and is gettin.
stock of logs for his mill.
Barn boards are selling in the Tonawanda market at the following prices: $1 \times 6$ to $1 \times 12$ No. 1 barn, $\$ 26 ; 1 \times 4$ to $1 \times 12$ No. $2, \$ 24$ to $\$ 26 ; 1 \times 4$ to $1 \times 12$ No. 3, $\$ 22$ 10 $\$ 25$; $11 / 4 \times 12,1 / 2 \times 12,2 \times$ 12 and $3 \times 12$ No. $3, \$ 26$ to $\$ 27$. The Caledoman Railway Co., of Glas.
gow, Scotland, have placed their order for oak planks required during the year, dividing it between James Kennedy $\&$ Co., Edmiston \& Mitchell, Singleton, Dunr \& Co., Allison, Cousland \& Co., and Brownlee \& Co. The aggregate amount is $t 50,000$ cubic feet.
buffalo and tonawanda.
Correspondence of the Canaud Lummiranas:]
Snow is coming down and there is a more hopeful feeling in the pine lumber yards. It is quite possible that bufore this letter is in print there will be sleighing all through the Canadian woods, which will make a wide difer. ence in the outlook. All winter so far there has been the general complaunt that there was no snow, and that if it did not come soon there nould be a great shoringe of loys and that prices would grat shorage of logs and hat prices would go up nobody knows how high. This market is fighting against a further ad vance, and though it now lonks as though it would have to be made, it will not need to be 0 sharp if the logs cut is all got to the mills.
It is so strange to hear that there is not snow enough in the Georgian Bay district to make sleighing, but such seems to have been the case until now. The Holland \& Emery Company reports that the outlook till now has been entirely against getling any logs, and much concern is manifested everywhere. Duluth lumbermen are sending letters tere complaining that the winter is so far gone now that there is stnall prospect, even with snow through February, of getting a full cut to the mills. How (Continued on page 3 .)

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In the hardwood yards there appears to be
some indication of greater quiet than was appar ent early, and there is no talk of an advance, find it be in maple, which is very hard to find. Basswnod is going out of market, appar ntly: Neither lumbermen nor coopers can fome enough of it to meet the demand, and ome other wood will have to be used in place (Continued on page f.)
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of it. There is a fair supply of quartered oak but this is on account of all oak dealers hustl ing through producing districts
There has been an unusual amount of certain hardwoods shipped in here from the American shore of the lakes, but dealers say that the asking price for it this winter is such that they cannot do anything with $1 t$ and may have to return suuthward for supplics. They add that there is likely to ve such a supply or hardwoods from the lakes that the pussilility of pushing from the lakes that the possibility of $p$
the prices up very much is not apparent.
The prices up very mucist not is against any further adva This market is against any further advance
of the price, either in hardwoods or pine, but of the proce, cither in haradvoods or phese, to be the builder is afraid to touch any sort of buildmg materal and is waiting, either for puces to come down or rents to go up. The prospect if that building, at least hete, wil be hisht il some adjustment is made.
The steady advance in hemlock is another factor in the case. It is now $\$ 16$ for base price, fairly twice what it was before the rise set in. There is compliaint that there is no stock of hemlock anywhere and that it is sure $\$ 20$, which is freely predicted.
The Goodyears appear to be preparing to add to their output of hemlock for a considerable :ime yet, for they have just bought a large tract in the vicinty of therr Pennsylvana headquarters, all of which is to be made tributary to their mills at Austin, Pa. I. H. Goodyear is off on a European trip, having sailed for the Mediterranean on the 27 th of January.
Other trasclling Buffalo lumbermen are
Alfred Haines and W. W. Reilly, also bound Alfred Haines and W. W. Reilly, also bound for southen Italy. The hardsood fatemity somehow sticks to business. J. B. Wall, F. W. Vetter and H. S. Janes are in the south-
west, all looking after timber tracts that they west, all looking after timber tracts that they
are urging into the market. Good reports are urging into the market. Good reports
come fron the Arkansas tracts of Scatcherd come from the Arkansas tracts of Scatcherd $\mathcal{} \mathcal{E}$
Son and the Eimpire Lumber Company. Mr. Son and the Einpire Lumber Company. Mr. Scratcherd has just sold a lot of cottonwood timber to the McCormick Reaper Company of
Chicago, which he cstimates will cut at least Chicago, which he estimates will cut at least
$35,000,000$ feet. He says that if he could sell $35,000,000$ feet. He says that if he could sell
the standing gum at as gued a figure as he did the standing guan at as guod a figure as he dill
the cottonwood he would be willing to let it go the cottonwood he would be willing to let it go
that way-- The other woods, oak, ash and that way- The other wools,
Buffalo and Tonawanda lumbermen are getving together this winter on general principles, feeling, apparenily, that there is more than the usual need of co-operation. Two joint meetings have been held in Buffalo this winter, but nothing was done but compare notes in a general way dud cadeatur to pist each ulation
the situation, which will be peculiar till it is known whether the price is to go up again.
There ${ }^{\text {sin }}$ alout the usual anwunt of stock
here $T$ nawandan repurts soc,00 feet more than last winter, but Buffalo has not completed a report yet.
Buffalo, Jan. 5th, 1900.
london auction sale prices.
Messrs. Churchill \& Sim, London, IEng, held an auction sale of wood goods on Wed nesday, January 24 th, at which Canadian deals
nnd timber sold as follows: Mine--Ex. Tariallon
f. $2 \times 9.11$ in. second quality, Cis ; 14 f. $10.2 \times 8$, fu. $2 \times 9.11$ in. second quality, $614 ; 14 \mathrm{ft} .2 \times 8$,
fil $155 ; 12 \cdot 13 \mathrm{ft} .2 \times 8,612 ; 12.15 \mathrm{ft} 2 \times 7$.





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$12 \mathrm{ft} 3 \times 7, £ 8$ 1os $; 9 \cdot 11 \mathrm{ft} .3 \times 8, \ell_{55} ; 3 \times 7$,
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Que.- 12 ft. $3 \times 9$, first qualay, fil ios ; 11 ft .







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bee Logs 18 in. and up average, 662 in Quebec Logs 18 in. and up average, 662 cubic feet at $105 s$ per load of 50 cubic feet; 734 cubic
feet at 105 sper load 33 cubic feet at 105s. 745 cubic feet at 1105 ; age, 637 cubic feet at 92 s 6 d per load ; 655 cubic feet at $97 \mathrm{~s} 6 \mathrm{~d} ; 405$ cubic feet at 955
; 653 cubic feet at 1025 6d; 585 cubic feet at
Bircir Planks.-Ex. St. John City, from Halifax, N.S.-75 pieces, $33 \cdot 4 \times 7$ 12, is 2 d
per cnbic foot ; 204 pcs. 3 1-2x11 13, Is Id; 259 pcs. $31-2 \times 9 \cdot 10,15 ; 201$ pes. 3 1 $1 \cdot 2 \times 7 \cdot 8$, $1.4 \times 7.8$, 11d ; 137 pcs $3 \times 11.14$, 11d; 100 pcs $3 \times 9.10$, 11d ; 361 pes. $3 \times 6-16$, 1 Id ; 197 pcs. 21-2x10-13. 11d; 230 pcs. $21-2 \times 9$, Is Id; 270 pcs. $21-2 \times 8$, is id ; 429 pcs. $21 \cdot 2 \times 7$, is. $3 \mathrm{I}-4 \times 10 \cdot 12$, 1s $\mathrm{Id} ; 186$ pcs. $3 \times 11-17$, Is Id .

## ENQUIRIES FOR WOOD PRODUCTS.

The following were among the enquiries relating to Canadian trade received at the office of the High Commissioner for Canada in London, Eng., during the week ending igth January:
9. Enquiry comes from Dublin for the names of Canadian exporters of railway square sleepers.
10. An enquiry has been received for names of lumber merchants who can guarantee sup. plies of birch in fairly straight round logs, 4 to 8 feet in length and 18 inches and upwards in
diameter. The wood is required for cutting diameter. The wood is required for cutting
veneers and quotations must be at a very low veneers
figure.
11. A Paris house asks to be placed in nuch with large exporters from Canada of spruce wood and white pine.
12. A party desiring to import wood powder in quantities of 5,000 to 10,000 tons per annum wishes to get into communication with Canailian producers.
Canadian manufacturers may open up correspondence with any oi the firms making the above enquiries by addressing a letter to the publishers of the CANADA Lumberman. When writing refer to the number of the enquiry.

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