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## CURRENT TRADE CONDITIONS.

 ontario.Recent lunser transactions have been of considerabie significance to the trade, as showing that, notwithstanding the slight depression in the British market, Canadian lumber is not likely to be affected. A Montreal shipper has purchised the clut of McLachlan Bros., of Arnprior, most of the stock being intended for the British and United States trade. The stock of pine lumber at Collingwood owned by J. \& T. Charlton has been sold to a Tonawandz house, while Pitts \& Charlton, whose logs were sawn las: season at Victoria Harbor, have sold the entire cut to the Victoria Harbor Lumber Co. for their local trade, at what is reported to be a very satisfactory price. These ransactions may be taken as an indication of the course of trade, and in view of the light stocks held at producing points, the feeling is naturally one of confidence. There are, of couise, some stocks of moderate size in the Georgian Bay district but these will mostly be shipped nut before the new cut is available for the market. There is quite a boom in red pine, and dealers are showing a desire to make contracts for the coming season.
Comparatively speaking, hardwood stocks are heavier than those of pine, but the feeling in the trade is equally confident. It is believed that the inquiries which are now being received will result in a heavy movement of stock early in the spring, and that prices will be maintained The fact that the production of hardwood logs this winter will be from 25 to 40 per cent. lighter than last season will be a strong factor in sustaining prices. There is a good demand for hemlock, which is selling around $\$ 9$ per thousand.
qubbec and new brunswick.
The statement showing the stocks wintering at the port of Quebec always has an effect upon the market. This year the report is favorable, as it is shown that the stocks of both simber and lumber are lighter than one year ago. The compara tive figures appear in ano.her column. The decline of the square white pine trade is noticeable. There is now at Quebec only about $1,500,000$ cubic feet of square and waney pine, as against 2,200 , 000 one year ago. Red pine, oak, elm, and ash timber are in lighter supply, while birch shows an increase of about $8, c o o$ cubic teet. The stock of pine deais is nominal, but the quantity of spruce wintering is nearly twice asjgreatas in the fall of 1899 , although smaller than in the two previous years. With a little caution two previous years. With a little caution
on the part of shippers it should be possible to maintain current prices of Eritish stock. The mild weather has improved the demand on local account and from the Eastern States, where business is better than usual at this season of the year.
maintoba and mritish columbia.
Retail dealers in Manitoba and the Territories report a very light demand for lumber. Some finishing material is being called for. Winmpeg architects, however, anticipate a lively building scason
in the spring, plans for a number of important buildings being already under wav. British Columbia lumoer manufacturers are finding the market rather quiet. The trade is still in need of vessels, and it is repnrted that the Italian consulat Vancouver has gone to Italy to arrange for a flect of Italian ships for use in connection with the British Columbia in connection with the British Columbia londing at the Chemannus mills for foreigu destinations.

## unitid statrs.

There is a healthy tone to the United States market. The movement, of course, is not heavy, but the number of inquiries for future delivery is almost unprecedented at this season of the year. Prices are firm, especiilly in the east, where the chief denland is for the better grades of pine suitable for curting-up purposes. lnch bnards of all widths are in demand at Buffalc and Tonzwanda, with the supply almost inadequate. Box lumber for the most part is in the hands of the box makers, who have an average stock of box and mill culls. The condition of trade in and mill culls. The condition of trade in
the east causes dealers to believe that the east causes dealers to bolieve that
there will be no difficulty in maintaining present prices and in advancing certain grades which are in light supply. The spruce market is stiffening. Dealers at Tonawanda are getting from $\$_{1}$ to $\$ 2$ more per thousand than one month ago. The immediate conditions surrounding the hardwood trade are not quite as favorable as in pine, but the outlook is promising. It is expected that higher prices will rule in the near future for black ash elm and maple, and as a result dealers are endeavoring to increase their
whenever possible. There is not much hife to the shingle trade. The stock on hand at North Tonawanda is reported to be from 40 to 50 per cent. reater than that held over last winter, but a scarcity of 18 inch white pine is reported.

## great britain.-

The British market remains about the same as before the holidays. The consumption of lumber has shown no improvement, and as the course of the market is a question of supply and demand, higher prices are not looked for unless there should be a more active consump. tion. Very few contracts for first-openwater shipments have been entered into. Canadian stock appears to be bolding more firmly than the Baltic production Pine deals in London are in far demand on account of the knowleoge that stocks are light. In spruce deals the reverse is are light. In spruce deals the reverse is
the case in respect to stocks, but notwithstanding this frature, there has been some reccuery in pices of spruce deals and planks; $3 \times 9$ third spruce is now held at $f .9$ I 5 s and fio per standard, as fgainst $\mathcal{L} 95$ a few weeks ago. There is a large supply of $3 \times 11 \mathrm{in}$. in first, second and third quality, and particularly of the New Brunswick production. The importers contend that Canadian shippers will be unable to obtain the high prices which are beiny . asked in some instances.

StOcKS and paices.
W. C. Irvin, of Dundalk, Ont., is putting in a stock of $1,000,000$ feet of hardwood and cedar logs this winter.
Kelsey \& Gillespie, of Tonawanda, $N$. Y., are announced to have purchased the season's cut of the J. \&. T. Charlton Lumber Company at Collingwood.
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Following is a statement of the stocks wintering at the port of Quebec on December 3Ist for the past two years:

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| Square pine. | 1,147,817 |  |  |
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| Oak ... | 747,078 615,530 | 85,80 303,413 | " |
| Elm | 100,373 | 6, 311 |  |
| Ash.. | 2,950 | 2,214 |  |
| Binch | 3,331 | 12,486 |  |
| Pine deals. | 66,003 | 15,720 | standards |
| Spruce deals. | 516,160 | ¢04,863 |  |

## THE GLASGOW MARKET.

Messrs. Cant \& Kemp, in their last circular, give the following particulars of the Glasgow market :
Quebec White Pine Waney Board-vood.-The import has been very light this year, and has been almost wholly on contract. There has been a moderate decontract. There has been a moderate demand with firm prices, and old stocks have been almost wholly cleared out, while the stock on hand is only about haif as compared with last year. QuotationsPrime wood, 19 to 20 inches average, 25 iod to 3 s second class wood, is iod to 2 s
2d per c. fl.
Quebec Square White Pine. - The
import has been rather heavy, with a very limited demand, with the result that stocks have accumulated. Quotations are, first class, large average, 254 d to 287 d . Second class, is 6 d to is ind per c. ft.
Quebec Red Pine.-There has been a small import wih litle demand. First class wood 50 cube average, is quoted at is tod to 2s. Fair average wood, is 5 d to is 7 d per cubic fool.
Qubbec Elm. - The import 5 's been heavy, and stocks shows a considerable increase on last year's figures. There has been a very fair demand with firm prices. Quotations- 3 s to $3^{s} 3^{\mathrm{d}}$ per c . ff. for 50 feet average.
Quebec Oak. - The import has been light, and excepting the denand from the railroad companies, whici has been moderate, little other business has been done. Quotations-2s 9 d to 3 s 2 d for first class parcels, and from is gd to 2s 1d for second class.
Birch.-There has been a fair demand during the year, and the stock is light. Present quotations are, 16 in . wood, is

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