

8. shore to be floated across in spring. Logs were also brought to Bengally Point (Capt. Berry's Sherwood Lodge Resort now) to be rafted across to Eberts.

Lawrence for many years operated a mill at Lumberlost. It is the only one still running and is in charge of son John. Marshall had a mill early in century at Lumberlost. Jm Hardman's later his brothers had a shingle mill alongside the sideroad of his father's farm.

In addition to this mill work logs and tan-bark were hauled to Howden vale and Red Bay mills for subsequent shipment by boat mostly to American markets. There were Detroit streets paved with blocks of wood set on end which were Bruce trees. Other timber trees & bark were hauled <sup>by many</sup> to <sup>Tan bark</sup> Howden mills, <sup>or to</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>mill</sup> <sup>at</sup> <sup>Colpup Bay</sup> for shipment or to Whicker's mill at Colpup Bay. Cutting, peeling and hauling of tan bark was occupation for many men and teams. Lumberlost had a fine forest of ~~hemlock~~ <sup>hemlock</sup> with ~~trunks~~ <sup>trunks</sup> 4 ft across the stump.

Railway ties were cut and flattened on 2 sides and found a ready market and made work and money for many. All heating was by either coal or wood. Prices for wood were low but brought extra cash.