Market Reports.

From Our Own Correspo

JUNE 25 .- There is a good demand for laths which are scarce both in Ottawa and in this market, and the price has advanced about 50 cents per M, the quotation now being \$1.75@ \$2.00 with every probability of another rise shortly. ** is in good demand, and very scarce; den ule quality cannot be had under our outside quotation. There is not much dry wood in the maket just now, and there is not any demand for green. The general demand has not been good, and our quotations, though unchanged, are weak. Export trade is beginning to show rather more life. Two vessels are at present loading for the River Plate and a third is in port and will begin to load for that destination as soon as her cargo is discharged. We quote prices ex vard as follows :-

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Pine, 1st quality, & M	\$35	00@4	0	0
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Shipping for South America has begun, although there have been no clearances as yet The last vessel taken up for the River Plate was at \$15.50. The rate to the United Kingdom is ateady at G7s. 6d. The shipments from this nort since last report up to date have been as under: To Liverpool, SS Quebec, 7,838 pcs deals; SS Sarnia, 12,694 pcs deals; SS Parisian 12,225 pcs deals; Bk. Bolivia, 49,500 ft deals; Bk. Cupid 553,417 ft deals: To London, per SS York City, 11,057 pcs deals; Bk: Wimmina, 36,609 boards, 13,165 deals and 2,036 pcs deal ends. To Plymouth, Bk. Echo, 3,736 pine deals and 112 ends. To Swansea, Bk. Deodarus, 5,989 pcs deals. To Bristol, SS Somerset, 9,156 pes deals. To Cardiff, Bk. Casts, 10,818 pes white and red pine, 690 pcs white deals. To Hull, Bk. Latona, 12,213 pcs white deals and 739 pcs deal ends.

LITERPOOL MARKET.

Advices by last mail state that the market is sadly wanting in animation and for some articles prices are easier. Spruce deals have been sold at £7 2s, 6d. per std. ex quay, both by private bargain and by auction. American walnut was placed at 4s, 6d. to 6s. 9d. ex quay. Quebec square white pine 1s. 7d. to 2s. 5d. per cub. ft. Quebec red pine 1s. 3d. to 1s. 8d. Quebec 1st quality pine deals £21 to £22 per standard.

CORDWOOD.

There has been no improvement in the demand, but as the imports are still very limited, they are sufficient in the present state of business to keep prices about steady. Notwithstanding the enderver by the coal dealers to raise the price of that article it is still relatively cheaper than wood, which would require to fall considerably lower to induce people to purchase to any extent.

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TORONTO.

From Our Own Correspondent.

JUNE 23.—The lumber trade from the yards and over the docks is extremely quiet at present, consequently there is little worthy of record to give you. The docks are piled up full with lumber, and a considerable quantity remains on cars waiting for shipment. So that unless shinments are soon made a large portion of the R. R. Company's rolling stock will be tied r. for want of sufficient room to pile it on the docks. The quantity of really good lumber coming forward is small compared with previous years, owing, doubtless, to two causes. First, the price offered by dealers on the other side for It is but little used. Roofs are of all varieties clear and picks will not induce holders of dry and styles. Tin is pretty freely used on flat private terms at lower figures. The tendency

stocks to send forward; secondly, owing to the late starting of the mills this season none of the new cut is yet in a fit condition to ship. The quantity going forward to Manitoba is not as large as was anticipated previous to the opening of the navigable season. The reason for this is not hard to define. Manitoba has become largely self-supplying; therefore, any lumber now sent from here has to compete with that manufactured on the spot. Still, in spite of this home competition, with rearonable freights through from the Georgian Bay a considerable quantity of lumber will find its way from there to the Northwest Territories.

The Midland and Grand Trunk Railway Co.s have so arranged matters between themselves so as to admit the shunting of cars to Parkdale without charge, as formerly, which will prove beneficial to all concerned, and if the former company would go a trifle farther while they have their hand in and give dealers somewhat lower rates from Midland to this city, it would not come amiss. Eight and a half cents per hundred weight for lumber for the distance travelled is considerably higher than it ought to be ; 7½ cents would be simple rates and at the same time confer quite a boon on dealers and consumers alike.

Although trade from the retail vards is dull there does not seem any tendency to cut on figures hitherto demanded. Shingles and lath are quite firm at former quotations. Manufacturers hold out stiffly for 2.35 per M. for 16 in shingles at the mill, so that it can easily be seen that \$3.00 per M is not out of the way at all when delivered from the yards.

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From Our Own Correspondent.

JUNE 19.—Before quoting prices in the principal northwestern lumber market, a brief description of the building methods and the different kinds and grades of lumber would be in place.

The scantling frame is the usual style of construction for wooden buildings. This is set on a timber roundation, resting on oak posts sunk in the ground, stone being very costly. The sills of some houses are several thicknesses of plank laid flat on the prairie. The lower floor is always double dressed, sheeting is first laid upon its joists, on this is laid one thickness of tarred building paper which cuts of dampness and cold air currents from below. On this is laid the floor proper, usually of dressed pine I in. x 6 in. or 4 in. tongued and grooved. This would be considered thin in Ontario, but the wear on floors seems not quite so great here. the absence of grit in the soil no doubt accounting for it. Good average buildings have always a course of dressed sheeting on the outside of studs, then a course of plain building paper, then the siding 6 in. x 3 in. tongued and grooved similar to flooring except that the al _lder of the joint on tongued edge is entirely cut away in the form of a broad concave chamfer. This makes by far the best outside wall. It is solid. nest and tight, not penetrated by either rain or snow. The old fashioned thin siding and the perpendicular board and batten style are almost unknown here. There is a small quantity of re-sawed siding with thick and thin edge; its cheapness is its only recommendation.

Thore is an American pressed and mansards. iron slate or shingle which is used on the faces of mansard roofs, which appears to be neatly adapted to its purpose. A course of the usua tarred building paper is spread on the sheeting and upon it the shingles are generally laid.

In those mushroom towns that elevate their heads on the prairie in a season, if not in a night, there is a poor chance for the plasterer and painter. The inside walls, ceilings and partitions are of dressed lumber. The walls and ceilings are generally done with a kind called ship lap, about 6 in. x 7 in. Its name comes from the half lap joint with which it is made. The partitions are of narrow boards planed and beaded on each side with tongue and TOOVA.

The lumber sawed here is of the exact size, that is, a 10 in. board is just 10 in. wide and barely 1 in.thick. With regularly manufactured lumber in Ontario it would be 111 in. wide and 14 thick. That is what we sell to the Americans. When we buy from them in the Min neapolis or St. Paul market the bare size is all we look for and we do well to get it.

The extra dimensions of Untario siding and the odd foot of 13 feet lumber is about as good as wasted in this market.

The prices to builders here are as follow:

BOSTON.

Cotton, Wool and Iron of June 23, says :-Trade is of fair proportions and the range of general values keeps along pretty steadily. Eastern lumber is held at about previous prices, with a moderate finquiry. Western pine seems to hold it own. Southern pine shows rather a firmer undertone at the low prices ruling of late. Hardwoods are in fair demand for desirable selections, with no particular change in values.

Canada Pine.			
Selects, Dressed	18	00@50	00
Selects, Dressed	01	00@42	00
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Dressed Shippers	27	00@29	00
Dressed Roy	8	000220	00
Sheathing, 1st quality	12	00@45	00
Sheathing, 1st quality	34	00(435	00

CHICAGO.

The Northwestern Lumberman of June 23rd, says :-The arrivals of cargoes r whis port for the week ending on Wednesday were a little in excess of those of the week previous, numbering up to 252. A large proportion have also stopped at the sale docks. On Monday, always a great market day, when the wind has been favorable, there was a numerous fleet on the market, the cargoes going off rather slowly, but steadily. Big fleets followed on Tuesday and Wednesday, so that the market hardly had time to recover its wind, as it were, after its effort to unload the heavy offerings on Monday. The week thus far has been one of plethora, while buyers have been apathetic about taking hold. On Wednesday particularly, the market was very quiet, a limited number of buyers being in attendance, and the few present having a poor appetite for lumber. There were large offerings of shingles, which were neclected and weak. The tone of the market generally was characterized as 'soft" by both buyers and sellers, and inclined to sag fully 25 cents below last weeks figures, short piece stuff selling often at \$9.75 that last week brought \$10, desirable stock running 20 per cent. to 18 feet and upward, generally selling for \$10, with an occasional cargo containing 50 per cent. long stuff brought \$10.50. Long timbers continue to be a drug, and sell for \$11.50. Some cargoes of piece stuff, having an objectionable percentage of "spindling" lengths, have sold for \$9.50. The expression of the commission men and buyers being unanimous that the market was soft and aluggish, leads to the inference that the figures quoted are the top notch, and that some transactions may have taken place on

since Monday has been to give a slight advantage to the buyer.

Quotation are as follows:

Receipts of lumber, shingles, etc., for the week ending June 21, as reported by the Lumberman's Exchange:-

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NEW YORK.

The New York Lumber Trade Review says: We would be most happy to report a favorable change in the condition of the general market had we the facts to back such a statement, but in the absence, we are obliged to chronicle the same position of affairs that we have reviewed. for some weeks past. The demand for the season is exceedingly slow and uncertain. An occasional bill will make its appearance on the market, but when it does a brisk competition is encouraged and the result is it goes low. The tone of the market continues easy, in the absence of the