Market Reports.

TORONTO.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Arril 9.—Trado is yet quiet. Winter is holding its grip so firmly on the spring that all outside work is kept back. Considerable lumber is, however, arriving here from various points. Quite a number of cars from Ottawa via the C. P. R. have come to hand during the past week, comprising chiefly 1½ and 1½ in. cut up, which is not plentiful in northern section of country. Prices rule low in consequence of the outdoor work being kept back, dealers and others do not wish to buy to any extent until a demand springs up.

Mill men are all looking for a considerable advance on last year's prices, but it is a doubtful question if they will be able to secure it exceps on bill stuff, which will rule higher than ast year in all probability. It is more than likely, however, that the present troubles in the vorthwest, unless speedily settled, will exert a listurbing influence on the building trade here uring this summer. Some who intended having buildings erected this spring are now away ith the troops, and all preparations that were nder way are stopped, and it is extremely robeble may not be resumed this season. A insiderable number of carpenters and other tizans are also gone to the front, all of which

tizans are also gone to the front, all of which nds to unsettle trade, and may, to a large tent, spoil the anticipations formed for a good ason's work. Of course this of itself will not cot the prices of the better class of lumber, doubtless there will be a sufficient demand in the other side of the lake for that descript of lumber, but our home market has to sume most of the lower grades or it will cain on the mill men's hands, as under the sent duty enacted only a small portion of h lumber finds its way over the lakes.

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BOSTON.

Journal of Commerce of April 4th says.

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MONTREAL.

From Our Own Correspondent.

9.—The spring trade in lumber is still and is fully one month behind. This ed for by bad weather and the fearful our streets. Considerable quantities ordered ahead, but not delivered, and many orders which were booked for delivery on the 1st of April have been postponed till the 1st of May. Stocks are ample and so soon as locomotion is good there will be quite an active movement in lumber. Prices are steady and unchanged in value and concessions are difficult to obtain. We quote ex yard as follows:

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Spruce, & M.	10 00@18	1 00
Hemlock, & M	. 9 00@10	00
Ash, run of log culls out, WM Bass, WM	20 00@25	00
Bass, " " M	12 00@18	00
Oak, & M.	40 00@50	00
Walnut & M	60 00 100	00
Cherry, W M	60 00@80	
Butternut, & M.	25 00@35	
Birch, VM	20 00@25	
Hard Maple, & M.	20 000420	
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CORDWOOD.

Stocks are pretty full, but the near approach of the opening of navigation renders holders not quite so stiff in their askings, and good wood can now be bought at less money than at the date of our last report. Business has been rather dull. We quote at the railway station ex cartage:

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OSWEGO, N.Y.

From Qur Own Correspondent

We cannot alter quotations. Trade has revived since our last report, a very fair demand for stocks of the better grades, and on inquiry we find the assortment is very much broken, and dealers are getting some from Michigan and Canada by rail to keep along until uavigation opens, which, from present appearance, will not be much before 20th inst.

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Quotations at the yards are as follows :-

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Gulls	12	60(313	ŏ

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CARGO LOTS-MICHIGAN INSPECTION.

Three uppers	\$45	00/2346	00
Common	18	00@24	00
Culls	12	00@13	00

LIVERPOOL.

The Timber Trades Journal of March 28th says:—The appearance of the timber trade docks has been very dull during the past week, few ships discharging cargoes, and the number of idle teams waiting employment on the quays shows how little is doing in the way of orders for the country. This is also borne out by the deserted appearance of the railway depots and the water carriers' wharves.

With no public sales of whitewood to arouse even a passing interest, the continuance of such a lifeless condition of matters is depressing indeed, and next week will in all probability be similar, as the Easter holidays will have some influence upon what business there is.

The preamble of the bill for constructing a subway under the Mersey to connect Liverpool and Birkenhead having been proved, this work will, no doubt, be pushed forward as soon as the bill itself has passed the Houses of Parliament as there is little doubt the necessary capital will readily be subscribed. This project, if carried out successfully, will form a means of communcation between Liverpool and Birkenhead, not only for predestrian but heavy vechicular traffic. for which, admirably suited as they are for light conveyances, the present ferryboats are unable to cope. Thus heavy log timber, which now has to be first conveyed in carriages to be loaded in barges, and towed across the river at certain times of the tide, will, in future, be taken by the subway or tunnel by means of the customary trams or wagons, with a saving of expense in handling, and at any time that may be desired. The engineering difficulties will not probably be great. The success in boring the Mersey railway tunnel, now completed, shows the rock beneath the bed of the river to be sound and easily worked.

In consequence of the advance in freights from the pitch pine ports shippers are now unable to sell at the recent low prices, and many orders at the late rates have had to be passed by on this account.

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AT THE YARDS.

The Northwestern Lumberman of April 4th says :- A steady-going fairly good trade is provailing so far as volume is concerned. The general report is to the effect that the outward movement in the aggregate is heavy, but that prices are unsatisfactory. An analysis of the complaint in regard to prices develops that they are not weaker than they were a month ago, but are lower than the merchants would like to see them. The selling value of yard lumber is not a sufficient advance from the figures at which stock was laid in last season. margin out of which to pay expenses and have a profit besides is too thin for the purpose. This seems to be the cause of the complaint. The condition in this respect is different from what calculated on at the close of the last receiving season, and at the beginning of the year, when as will be remembered, there was much "big talk " about firmness. The extreme duliness of January, followed by the Assappointment at the meagerness of February burness, as a result of the severity of the weather, caused the holders of lumber to grow weary of waiting, and natur ally relax their grip on values. Then came annual "selling out" evil which does more than anything else to demoralize prices in March. In view of what has transpired since January 1, we can easily arrive at the reason why prices have sagged since that date. But speaking from the present tandpoint it is probable that prices are r arly steady, though there is still a range of considerable width in selling prices between yards, that narrows down when the bills are made to the country. Certainly

value of dry lumber. There is much talk about the immense stocks over the lake, but it does not appear that the holders of them are making extra effort to sell. Inquiry fails to find that the manufacturers are importuning yards here to buy. It must be seen that navigation cannot open early, and that probably there will be few arrivals, if any, before April 25. By that time dry stocks in the yards will have become seriously broken, and that too, in the midst of the spring trade, when dry stocks are most wanted. The local carpenters' and builders' requirement has started in with much vigor, so that this branch of trade will materially conduce to the depletion of stocks before lumber begins to arrive by lake. Altogether it appears likely that there will be a lively scramble after the first cargoes of dry lumber, which will help the commission men to keep up prices. On this account, the part of business wisdom would seem to be for the dealers to realize as much for their lumber as they can between now and the opening of navigation.

Receipts of lumber, shingles, etc., from Jan. 1st to April 2nd as reported from the Lumberman's Exchange;—

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Lumber & timber. 55 Shingles	4,167,100	476,574,288 338,406,497 48,008,464
Codar posts	259,199	2,515,647 289,742

PREIGHT RATES TO BASTERN POINTS.

In effect from Nov. 13th, 1884, to March 31st, 1885, on pine, hard and soft lumber, lath, shingles and logs, in car loads, per 100 pounds.

Chicago to—

New York and common points, per 100 pounds. 30c.

Albany .23c.
Boston and common points .36c.

Philadelphia .21c.

Baltimore .27c.

Washington .27c.

Buffalo and Pittsburgh .174c.

Eric, Pa .174c.

Troy .28c.

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AUSTRALIA.

The monthly circular of Messrs. Lord & Hughes, dated Melbourne, Feb. 11th, .:85, says:

The last month has been only a repetition of the previous one, receipts being largely in excess of requirements in nearly every description of timber, and sales in a measure forced against a supplied trade, the consequences being lower prices and a dull market.

We can see no encouragement in the immeliate future for importers, the trade being fully supplied, stocks in importers hands large, and expected arrivals heavy.

Business from the yards continue fairly active, and we look for no diminution in demand.

RED DEALS.—Imports: 539 standard, 37,036 pieces. The arrivals have been—Hermann, from Sundswall: Ephialtes, from Arendal; Guldregn and Passat, from Soderham. Sales by auction have been a portion of cargo ex Fusfarshire, and shipment ex Sven. The cargo Frigga was offered at auction yesterday, but there being no disposition on the part of the trade to buy, was withdrawn.

SPAUCE DEALS.—Imports. 093 pieces. These arrived per Antioch, from Boston, and are advertised for sale on 13th inst. The Lake Leeman, from Quebec, has just arrived, but her quantities do not appear in our imports. The cargo ex Prince Frederick and balance ex Prior Hill was all cleared off at auction on 6th instant.

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