

"August Flower"

J. B. Snowball's Annual Wood Trade Circular, showing the shipments of lumber from all New Brunswick and Nova Scotia ports for 1891, and containing other statistics of interest to the trade, is just out, and we make room for it almost in its entirety, as follows:-

NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA'S TRANS-ATLANTIC LUMBER SHIPMENTS.

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The export of wood from this Province again shows a large falling off being 20,000 St. Petersburg standards less than last year and 68,000 less than 1889. Every shipping port in the Province shows a marked decline in business, but the largest decrease is from Miramichi, where the export was 8,000 St. Petersburg standards less than last year and less than half the export of 1883.

The export of spruce from Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia for this season was 139,806 St. Petersburg standards, against 256,217 last year, showing a falling off of 36,411 standards.

The stock wintering here is 11,000 St. Petersburg standards in merchantable deals, against 10,000 standards last year; and 2,000 standards in logs, against 5,000 standards last year. The stock at St. John is computed to be 6,000 St. Petersburg standards of deals, &c., against 10,000 last year, and 2,500 standards in logs, against 14,000 last year. The stock at Nova Scotia ports is almost nil.

Table with 5 columns: SHIPPERS, No. Vessels, Tons, Sup. ft. deals, and Timber (tons). Lists various shipping companies and their respective tonnage and timber volumes.

Table with 5 columns: COUNTRY, No. Vessels, Tons, Sup. ft. deals, and Timber (tons). Shows the distribution of shipments by country, including Great Britain, Ireland, and others.

Table with 5 columns: PORTS, No. Vessels, Tons, Sup. ft. deals, and Timber (tons). Details the distribution of shipments from various ports like Barrow, Bristol, and Glasgow.

Table with 5 columns: PORTS, No. Vessels, Tons, Sup. ft. deals, and Timber (tons). Details the distribution of shipments from ports in France, including Bordeaux and Dieppe.

Table with 5 columns: PORTS, No. Vessels, Tons, Sup. ft. deals, and Timber (tons). Details the distribution of shipments from various ports in the St. John region.

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Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, N. B., JANUARY 14, 1892

Our Salmon-Fishermen's New Danger

The Montreal Herald-Hon. Peter Mitchell's paper-made a special plea in its issue of Thursday last in behalf of salmon-anglers' interests, in which those of the regular fishermen are not only very inadequately considered, but directly attacked. In view of the tendency of legislation and orders in council of late years being all in the interest of sportsmen, and towards the curtailment and prohibition of regular fishermen's privileges, we think Mr. Mitchell, with the knowledge he ought to have of the subject, should not have permitted his paper to so strongly advocate the interests of an already favored class, at the expense of those of thousands of hard working men, who deserve better consideration at his hands.

The article in the Herald appears to have been inspired by the owners and lessees of fly-fishing privileges who, that paper informs us, "propose a petition to the Government that nets be hereafter raised during three full days and nights of each week, which shall be the same stated three days and nights for all nets." It is very easy for these owners and lessees of fly-fishing privileges to get up a petition of this kind, and they have great influence with members of the Government, but their demand should not be complied with. Existing regulations respecting tidal water nets should be carried out, and if that were done there would be no need of further restriction of the tidal fishermen's privileges, while those of which fishermen in the fluvial portions of our largest rivers have been deprived ought to be restored to them, as they were three years ago.

As an example of the laxity with which existing regulations relating to the raising of nets from Saturday night until Monday morning is enforced we may mention that we have personal knowledge of the fact that one district overseer of the Miramichi set an example last summer to the fishermen of his district by leaving his own net in the water on Sunday in utter disregard of his duty. It is Ottawa favorites of this class who, no doubt, favor the most stringent regulations for law-abiding people, in order that they may reap the greater benefits by their own disregard for every law.

The many gentlemen who have acquired fly-fishing rights on our salmon-rivers ought to be contented with what they have, and rather seek to have the Fisheries Department enforce existing regulations for the protection of their privileges than exert the powerful influence they undoubtedly possess for the purpose of relieving the Department of its guardianship responsibilities, and gradually driving every regular fisherman out of business.

It is quite true that these fly-fishermen spend large amounts of money in connection with their privileges, and that our people are glad to have them enjoy all they have paid for, but they will do well to manifest, to a greater extent than heretofore, a "live and let live" spirit, otherwise their unreasonable demands and exactions may lead to an organized opposition to their pretensions which the Minister of Fisheries may not be able to resist, and the consequences of which may be inconvenient for the aggressive anglers.

The Herald, in behalf of its angling friends, asserts that "salmon have been growing more and more scarce each year." The Restigouche furnishes a fair opportunity for testing this assertion, for it has more salmon fishermen of the club class here than any other river in North America. Its yield to the rod and fly has been an increasing one for the last ten years, in both number and weight of fish, so the Herald is proceeding on false premises. The Restigouche salmon anglers "want the earth," and Mr. Mitchell seems willing to help them to get it. His paper says the government "ought in justice to recognize the right of the anglers to a fair consideration for the large sums which they contribute to the revenue for their privileges. The 'net-fisherman pays but a nominal sum for the right to set his nets and seems to be reaping a harvest at the expense of the angler. It is an injustice which should be remedied, and the intended petition seems to be a reasonable one, which should meet with favorable consideration."

The Herald does not appear to fully understand how these matters are administered but we may say that the anglers secured their rights at a time when the other and less favored fishermen of the country had rights also; and the former have been far too successful already in inducing the Fisheries Department, by both legal and illegal exercise of its powers, to practically rob the latter of their vested, inalienable and time-sanctioned privileges. These poor fishermen, or their forefathers, paid the Crown for their fishing privileges, and it is unfair and oppressive that many of them should be required to pay even a nominal sum for that to which they possess the right by virtue of their riparian proprietorship. We are as much interested in salmon angling as are any of the Herald's friends, and the writer, if he considered only his personal pleasure and desire to kill salmon, would like to see all net-fishing abolished. That, however, would be a most selfish way in which to treat the question. We believe that the prohibition of net-fishing under proper regulations in the fluvial waters of such rivers as the Miramichi, where the stream has a certain width, and avoiding all islands and bars, was an unwarrantable and oppressive confiscation of the rights of resident riparian proprietors, for which there is no reasonable justification; also, that the

proposed curtailment of tidal fishermen's privileges, which has been the policy of the Department of late; as well as this new proposition to compel the latter to "tie up" for three days and three nights each week, will end in those whose rights and means of earning a livelihood are thus practically destroyed, breaking all fishery laws and becoming what such a policy is calculated to encourage them in being. That Mr. Mitchell should be so much out of sympathy with our people as to advocate the further unreasonable propositions made by the wealthy anglers to stop everybody's fishing but their own, is one of the disappointing experiences that have come to us under confederation.

Lo D'ouos des Cartes.

The Bathurst Courier appears to have abandoned a good deal of the ground it formerly occupied in putting forth its candidate for a supreme court judgeship. It tries to break the force of the rebuke we gave it a fortnight ago for its attempt to make a national forerunner of the question, by charging that we have done several things of which we are quite innocent. It says, for instance, that we made "a virulent attack on his honor Judge Landry," and intimates that we invited to a discussion of the relative merits of Judge Landry and Mr. R. A. Lawlor. It is such absurd assertions as these that make one almost ashamed of getting into a controversy with papers of the Courier stamp. The ADVANCE said, very plainly, that it claimed the next appointment to the supreme court bench of the province for a North Shore man, giving business and other reasons therefor. We did not discuss the merits or demerits of either Judge Landry or Mr. Lawlor, as candidates for the position. What we advanced in opposition to Judge Landry's candidature was in reply to the Courier's peculiar method in nominating him. Had it put his name forward because of his pre-eminence as a jurist, we might have discussed the question from that standpoint, but it did not do so. In nominating him, the Courier appealed to the national prejudices of Judge Landry's compatriots, as if his non-appointment of which it was, of course, sure—could be a slight and insult to the French people of the whole province; and it also abused Messrs. Burns, Adams and McAllister—North Shore members of parliament—for having nominated a North Shore man for the position. The ADVANCE only endeavored to show that the Courier had recklessly raised false and dangerous issues in discussing the subject, and emphasized the well-known fact that Judge Landry had made use of his compatriots as stepping-stones to his present position, and that the demand that he should be further advanced, at the expense and to the detriment of North Shore interests, was made—like all former claims of the kind—purely in his own interest and for his own profit, and not for the advantage or advancement of his compatriots. We also pointed out that Mr. Burns, who so violently assailed by the Courier, in Judge Landry's interest, did much more than the latter for the French people.

Personally, we have much respect for Judge Landry but his friends must not expect the ADVANCE will let that feeling stand in the way of its duty in meeting such attacks as were made in his behalf upon our North Shore representatives. Judge Landry is an estimable man and good citizen, but he is not so pre-eminently saintly, patriotic and talented that every other man should be knocked down in the mud by the Courier, in order that he may step over them to the new position he seeks. The ADVANCE is still in favor of what it originally claimed, viz.—the appointment of a resident North Shore man to the position. If Judge Landry were resident here, we should offer no objection to him, provided he were as well qualified as other persons nominated. Indeed, the fact of his having acted for a few years in a judicial capacity would be in his favor. That his appointment, however, should be asked for on national grounds, ought to have no weight, for the first and only consideration should be fitness to discharge the duties of so high a position. In the present case Judge Landry cannot be considered at all by North Shore people, for he does not live at the North, and has no claims whatever upon us.

The Courier must learn to understand these matters more intelligently. Instead of teaching the French people to depend upon their nationality for advancement to public positions, it would do them better service by appealing to their independence and self-respect. It should encourage them to be self-reliant and eager to qualify themselves, by every means, to compete with their fellow-citizens of other nationalities for all the advantages the country offers for all political but in business and social life, as well. Leaders of the Courier class only hinder the development of the French people, for they are constantly intruding upon them the miserable idea that they must have certain privileges and preferences, simply because they are French. We believe that the natural capabilities of our French fellow-citizens would have placed them far ahead of where they now are, a mongst us, if they had not been taught by their own demagogues to rely upon their nationality, and so the development of their talents, for advancement. It is encouraging to know that they are beginning to more fully understand this. They have caught the idea in some parts of the country, and the Courier will not be able to prevent it spreading in Gloucester.

The Courier is in a very excited condition over some of the points we have already presented for its consideration. It is "What occupies us to-day are the black columns of the ADVANCE in its article of last week. That journal publishes and states among other lies the following:—'Violent assertions of Messrs. Burns and Adams, and the charge upon them of ingratitude, because they have recommended a North Shore barrister to a position which has been, subsequently, claimed by Judge Landry, come with bad grace from that gentleman's friends, his own countrymen, and that Judge Landry had no warmer supporters of his application to appoint the assessor of the late Judge Bostford than those gentlemen.'"

"It is only one or two ago that Mr. Burns was afforded an opportunity to save himself from the annoyance of a further prosecution, by this article against him in the election year, and all secure the silence of the Courier writer, but the price paid for this was the withdrawal of his name from the list of North Shore men for the prospective judgeship, and the transfer of his advocacy to Judge Landry's side. It is his own credit that he declines to buy his acquiescence in those gentlemen's."

"Here are two gratuitous assertions made by the ADVANCE, which we cannot pass in silence. Our honor, that of Judge Landry, that of Messrs. Burns and Adams, and that of the ADVANCE, are too grave to be allowed to pass unheeded. For the present we only affirm that they are false, devoid of foundation and that CONTRARY EXISTS. Consequently, in order not to take the interest one unwares, we ask the ADVANCE to make the amende honorable by retracting these assertions in toto, otherwise we shall be allowed to pass unheeded. For the present we only affirm that they are false, devoid of foundation and that CONTRARY EXISTS. Consequently, in order not to take the interest one unwares, we ask the ADVANCE to make the amende honorable by retracting these assertions in toto, otherwise we shall be allowed to pass unheeded. For the present we only affirm that they are false, devoid of foundation and that CONTRARY EXISTS. 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