OUR TIMBER LANDS.

WE would suggest to the Local Government of this Province or rather direct the attention of Surveyor General Adams to the above subject. We would do so because the subject is one well worthy of his consideration, and one in which the lumberers and mill owners of this county, as well as those and costly mills on this river and the number of persons who are dependent into how long our stock of growing lumber will last; and what will be next few years.

should be settled, and lands which country's prosperity. are better fitted for the uses of the lumberman than for those of the farmer be reserved expressly for the purpose of stocking our mills, while those which are better adapted for the settler should be reserved for his use? We have frequently thought that the Free Grants and Labor Acts were defective in many important particulars. Thus, for example, A, B and C are allowed to pronounce upon where settlements should or should not be located, whereas some one skilled person should make these selections for the whole Province, for the very reason that land which a resident in one part of the Province would call very good a resident of another district would pronounce worthless. Would it not then be better to send a competent and trustworthy man to select certain blocks for settlement, directing him to avoid lumber lands and to take only such as were really good for farming purposes? After the selection had been made, the Government should advance sufficient to build good roads through such settlements -the making of such roads to be carefully supervised. When the same had been completed the Government to place a cash value on each lot: such price to cover the expenses of survey, cost of road and supervision; the purchase money payable in 10 years, first payment to commence say three years from date of settlement. A man who could not pay say \$100 to \$150 in 10 years for a farm had better not become a settler; for if he cannot, either he or the land must be worthless.

So long as our present policy is pursued—the giving away of our lands without asking payment for the same,—so long will people from abroad look upon our lands as worthless. And we may further remark that the promisceous settlement of lands has been a decided injury to our river, not so much from the lands which are cleared by the settler as from the fires resulting from these clearings which have destroyed millions of feet of saw logs that would not only have given bread to the man who cut them down, but also have left probably \$2.00 per thousand feet in the hands of our millmen and merchants.

urge our lumbermen and millowners to interest themselves in this matter; we would also point out to the Government the absolute necessity of at once ascertaining where our best timber lands are situate, the probable portion of the Province. When this information is obtained a map could be made of the same, for reference, and be open to the inspection of all. We hope the Surveyor General will give this matter some attention.

PETITION REFUSED.

Some time ago a petition was forwarded to the Department of Marine & Fisheries, asking for liberty to fish for bass with set nets a month earlier than the law fixes. As was to have been expected the prayer of the petition was not complied with, of which the foremost parties to the prayer received proper notification. It would have been unwise of the Fishery Department to have accepted the counsel of a few persons who in consulting their own interests had not enquired into the merits of the case, to the injury of a general fishing industry. The law as it stands upon the book is made for all, and no legislature can please everybody. But it is enough in the eyes of all right thinking men, if it does the best that can be done,

in the interests of all. Now, to have complied with the prayer of this petition would have been to do a great injury to the salmon fishery, as the time when permission was asked to set the nets Neatness and Despatch at was the very time when spawning salmon pass to their natural resorts. this Office.

OUR LUMBER EXPORTS UNDER THE NATIONAL POLICY.

When we came over to Miramichi, we thought we had come to another Forres, a country blasted not by witches, but by the N. P. We thought indeed that every industry had gone to the dogs, that the mill-wheel no longer turned-that no ships rode upon that "stately avenue of waters" in which a thousand homes of industry glass themselves. that the only business now that paid here was that done by the trains and steamboats taking the people out of the country. We were "just dying" to get the statistics of the lumber exports for the year so far, but we were atraid that they would such "a tale untold" as would send the too auxious blood chilled back to its channels. We had heard the N. P. had ruine I the lumber industry with every other-and we could not muster courage enough to make the comparison between this year and last—the theory being that we are going each year from bad to worse. Grit reading everywhere was full of dark prophecies of what the fate of every industry we foully clung to Nord, Magdalen Islands would be. There is one Grit politician whom the people of Miramichi all A plan and specification can be seen on know. He was not content with being a good mill man and a poor politician application to Charles Bourque, Esq., Etang without going into prophecy. He foretold exhausted industries, and a great outflowing of our people. He prophesied that our lumbering too, influenced of Kent, Gloucester and Restigouche by blasted industries on every hand, would each day become weaker and are much interested. The numerous eventually be wiped out. He has only one speech for every occasion, yet at various times and many places he has repeated the prophecy. Aside -it 's amusing to hear people who have attended this M. P. talk about that speech of his. In Derby he makes it right end first. At Glenelg he begins directly or indirectly on these for at the last, and ends with the first. At some other purishes he sets out at support, cause us to enquire narrowly a galloping pace from the middle. In the Commons he has also turned it

But though he has prophesied, and seems to take an unpatriotic delight in his prophecy, the faces and the figures of trade are against him. From the tender is not accepted the cheque will the best means possible for us to adopt this very county, which he says the N. P. is destroying and laying waste, to continue the supply beyond the there is a record to be obtained which must put to shame the slanderers of our country. We now refer to the official figures, showing a return of the exports of lumber from Miramichi for the season up to the 31st August. The interest of the millowners and We know party is dearer to the faction we oppose than the interests of the that of the settlers appear to be clash- country, and we know such comparisons of exports as we make today must ing, and the question now arises, Has be hateful to the eyes of the Opposition. That is a serious charge, but we not the time come when the matter that they believe that the patronage of the country is so dear to our opponents that they hail every story of evil times and mourn at every account of the

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Guy, Bevan & Co, J B Snowball,	4	24,018	20,405,593	147	330	670,52
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Wm Muirhead,	20	9,712	8,713,307	21 1 8	372	57,90
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George Burchill,	11	5,994	5.435,000			
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Liverpool,	31	16,158	13,287,873	251	478	680,88
Bristol Channel,	33	16,099	14,600,178			53,16
Continent,	36	17,253	15.576,426			
Clyde,	21	8,266	7,704,194	150	150	
Belfast,	14	8,750	7,809,055			10,00
Barrow,	11	6,822	6,128,897			3,00
Conway,	1	332	321,228			in the grade
Fleetwood,	6	2,402	2,246,632			
Garston Dock,	3	1.067	4,481			1,202,07
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Aberystwith,	1	207	145,000		100	
Grimsby,	7	3,973	3,438,821			4,96
Hull,	8	3,791	3,325,338	134		4,82
London,	8	4,666	4,157,995	13		38,56
Larne,	1	446	413,728		450	
Uniae Bridge,	1	333	239,349	121		1,00
Londonderry,	2	.759	744,000			
Maryport,	3	952	937,649		118 1	
Gilloth Dock,	1	347	317,046			
Newry,	2	688	625,370			
Whitehaven,	1	349	310,209			
Africa,	3	1,666	1,432,772			
Dublin,	4	2,748	2,457,915	7	AC U.S.	10.00
Australia,	2	2,146	1,629,486			10,00
Ramsey,	1	197	198,000			
	203	101,589	89,151,224	680	821	2,008,46

And now we turn to the exports of the corresponding months of 1878 and 1879. Here they are.

STATEMENT OF EXPORTS FOR 1878 AND 1879.

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	No. of Vessels.	Tons.	S. ft. Deals, &c.	Tons of Birch.	Tons of Pine .	Pieces Palings.	No of Vessels.		S. ft. Deals, &c,	Tons of Birch	Tons of Pine.	Pieces Palings.
May, June, July, August,	73 3 32 1	35,673 16,028	16,223,288 32,138,087 14,711,442 14,182,658	15 6	45	58 586 24 587	72 31	34,439 14,622	15,608,064 30,902,628 12,888,594 9,892,473	173	76 166	210 1,009 556 154
Total, August 31st,	1718	35,528	77,255,475	27	45	1,255	157	76,988	69,291,759	287	242	1.929

Here are facts and figures both bitter pills for a Grit politician. Here it will be seen that last year 157 vessels up to Sept. 1st took freights from Miramichi; up to Sept. 1st this year 203 vessels had brought freights away!! But then these are merely facts and figures, and so must pale into nothingness before Grit prophecies. And if our readers will excuse us, we may say that as every duck is a swimmer so is every Grit a prophet. A Grit who In view of the foregoing we would cannot prophecy equal to any Calenus before the fane of Isis is not of much account; and any that cannot upset both figures and facts by a few bold prophecies is not held in much esteem. Mr Snowball prophecied the downfall of the lumber trade the moment his trade in slabs met with a downfall; so the figures at the Custom House, showing such an increase in the trade of this year over that of last, go really tor very little.

But the figures for this year would have been much larger still had not TOBACCO. Miramichi and the North experienced such a blow in the burning of Mr Muirhead's mill. Had it been going this year, instead of 20 vessels that quantity and their value. To do this firm would have sent out nearer 50. Perhaps, however, the N.P. was respon-Mr. Edward Jack of the Crown land sible for the loss of the mill -just as it was made responsible in the Telegraph office could be chosen he being well for the hasty exedus of three persons from Victoria, one of whom had \$3,000 acquainted with this subject. Let him travel and report upon the the time of the county's money in his pocket and was desirous at the time of reaching Colorado, and another who had stolen a couple of his neighbor's horses and was anxious to get across the line with them. But we have given the facts various woods which cover a large and the figures—we leave them to the people.

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