

Length of Timber to be Measured by Cullers, as well as Girth.

23. In measuring timber, the Culler employed for that purpose shall measure not only the girth of each piece of timber, but shall also measure, personally, with the aid of one competent assistant, the length of each piece of timber, in all cases where such measurement shall be practicable with the aid of only one assistant; and in the event of any case arising in which, in the opinion of the Supervisor of Cullers or his Deputy, such measurement cannot be effected with the aid of one assistant only, then such Culler may employ an additional competent assistant for that purpose, who, as well as the assistant first above mentioned, shall be approved of by the Supervisor of Cullers or his Deputy.—(16 V., c. 168, s. 1.)

Culler to provide himself with Measuring Rod, Tape, &c.

24. Every Culler shall provide himself with a measuring rod and tape, which shall, in all cases, be English measure, and tested and compared by a standard kept in the office of the Supervisor (such rod having a hook at the end, five-eighths of an inch long); and also with a scribing knife, with which he shall mark, in legible characters, the length, breadth and thickness of all square timber measured or culled by him, and the mark, initials, or number of the party, if required.

How Timber shall be Marked.

And every Culler shall provide himself with a proper stamp with the initials of his name in legible characters, and with the following capital letters, in addition:

M, which shall denote what is merchantable;

U, which shall denote what is sound and of merchantable quality, but under merchantable size;

S, which shall denote what is of second quality;

T, which shall denote what is of third quality;

R, which shall denote what is rejected and unmerchantable;