[From the Snowflake.]

PENSEES.

The balmy southern breeze now softly blows,
And with the blush of spring all nature glows ;
The lily shows its beauty in the vale
And buds, fresh bursting, scent the passing gale,
The trees aloft trim out their leafy boughs
On mountain side, or where the torrent flows,
While all the warblers of the woods on high.
In echoing notes proclaim the wakened joy ;
Mysterious life with silent power anew
Unfolds the perfect form and various hue,
And shows, in all that's grand, and fair, abroad
An impress most divine, the mind of God,
Great nature ! loud thy thousand voices raise,
The Lord of vast creation keen to praise.

O Thou—the great I Am—thefirst the last!
To thee alike the present and the past,
The God who all things out of nothing brought,
When worlds on worlds rose glorious from Thy thought ;
Earth hears Thy voice and joyously again
Spreads all her loveliness o'er hill and plain.

If thus,the earth and sky,Thy glories show,
Shall one on whom Thou did'st a mind bestow
In pride, audacity, and folly cry—
Thou art not God—till he believes the lie?
Believe ! what did I say—ah ! he would deem
Himself in happiness, could he but dream
He had a single truth on which to rest
His notions dark, to soothe his troubled breast ;
For still the shadow of an unseen hand
Sweeps o'er his soul, and whisperings of the land
Where life has found its last mysterious goal—
Startling with chill despair his boding soul.

The infidel ! shall I describe him ?—lost !
For him no God ; reason his only boast,
A mind adrift upon a shoreless sea,
Beneath a starless sky—no guide hath he.
Is there some hazy coast in that abyss—
Some shadowy phantom, land, where dreams are bliss ?
His fancy forms a being less divine
Than Athens worshipped at an empty shrine-
His life a lie—I may not further go ;
For who can tell the vastness of the woe,
The anguish,malice,and the dark despair
Of those who spurn a gracious Father's care !
As death to life so is eternal night
A chasm dire and deep,repelling light,
O! vain to wish that fearful night were done,
Dread night of doom that hath no rising sun.

Hark! to the mournful voice of Him who wept
Beside prond Judah's walls while sinners slept—
If thou had'st known, even thon,in this thy
The peace that hovers near ; no blessed ray
Of hope shall ever pierce thy darkened sight ;
Thy day of grace has set in endless night,
And, yet, how lovingly I fain would bring
All, all beneath the shelter of my wing.

I from the scorner turn ; I may not stay—
A nobler theme invites me thence away
In yonder vale, o'ercast by shady trees
That wave their foliage in the evening breeze
Where hid by mossy banks, the brooklet flows,
And setting day its last sweet radience throws,
Behold a christian in this calm retreat ;
He learns his Father's will at Jesus' feet.
What blessed thoughts inspire him, that invest
With charms unseen all nature to his breast.
True child of God, how blest no tongue can tell !
What holy raptures in thy bosom swell
Whilst looking round on all things fair below
Thou drink'st joys the world can ne'er bestow ;
" Father in heaven these are Thy works divine,
And I am Thine, and Thou by grace art mine"
While thus with rapt desire his heart above
To heaven is raised in meek,confiding love,
Earth's fascinations round his home may twine
And all its glories on his dwelling shine
But to the heart renewed all things are pure
And lift the soul to joys that shall endure.

What is the spring of all that pure delight—
That faith sublime, and that supernal light ;
Transforming all that's temporal and seen,
Till things of earth assume a heavenly mien ?
Can it be,from an empty name proceeds
That quenchless hope ; a hope that ever leads
The principle within that cannot die
To soar with strong desire beyond the sky ?
It may not, cannot be ; how many bear
The christian's name without his hope or fear.

C. C. A. F.

An Act Relating to Free Grants of Crown Lands.

Passed at Fredericton, 15th April 1879.

Be it enacted by the Lieutenant Governor, Legislative Council, and Assembly, as follows :—

1 The Governor in Council is hereby authorized and empowered to select and set apart certain Tracts of the Crown Lands of this Province suitable for settlement or cultivation, and cause public roads to be made to and through the same when selected.

2. Such tracts shall be surveyed and laid off into lots of one hundred acres each, having a front on such roads ; and the said lands so selected, surveyed and laid off, shall be reserved for actual settlers.

3. Whenever any Association of ten persons, or of a less number than ten in the discretion of the Governor-in-Council, shall make application to the Governor in Council, declaring their intention of becoming actual settlers under the provisions of this Act, in any tract set apart under Section one of this Act, and in which no allotments are made at the time of such application, each associate or applicant shall have a lot allotted to him in such tract ; and after the first allotment in any tract under this Section, or any Act heretofore in force, the provisions hereof shall extend to any person subsequently applying for a lot in said tracts.

4. Free Grants of such lots may be made to such persons as may become actual settlers under this Act and the Regulations from time to time made under the authority hereof.

5. The person to whom any land may be assigned or alloted under this Act (hereinafter called the Allottee) for a Free Grant thereof, shall be considered as located for said land within the meaning of this Act, so soon as the approval of his application therefor shall be published in the *Royal Gazette*.

6. No person shall be alloted or assigned any land under this Act or any Regulations hereunder, unless such person shall be of the age of eighteen years or upwards, nor shall any person be assigned any greater quantity than one hundred acres.

7. Before any person shall be allotted or assigned any land under the provisions of this Act, such person shall make Affidavit to be deposited in the Crown Land Office, that he has no real estate, that he has not been assigned or allotted any land under the provisions of this Act, or under Chapter fourteen of The Consolidated Statutes, that he is of the age of eighteen years or upwards, and that such land is desired for his own benefit, and for the purpose of actual settlement and cultivation, and not directly or indirectly for the use and benefit of any other person or persons whatsoever, and not for the purpose of obtaining or disposing of any of the trees growing thereon, before he obtains permission therefor.

8. No Grant shall issue for any land allotted or assigned under this Act or any Regulation made hereunder, until the Applicant or those claiming under him shall have performed each of the following settlement duties or conditions, viz :—The Allottee shall—

First—Commence chopping, clearing and improving on the lot assigned to him within one month after publication of his approval, and shall within three months after the publication of such approval, improve as aforesaid on his lot to the value of twenty dollars.

Secondly—Within one year from such publication build a house thereon, fit for habitation, of not less dimensions than sixteen feet by twenty, and reside therein, and shall chop down and cultivate not less than two acres by sowing or planting the same.

Thirdly—Chop down, cultivate and clear not less than ten acres within three years from such publication, and shall each year actually and continuously cultivate all the lands chopped down during such three years.

Fourthly—Reside actually and continuously upon such land for the term of three years next succeeding such publication, and thence up to the issue of the Grant, except that absence during the months of July, August, January, February and March in any year, shall not be held to be a cessation of such residence, provided such land be cultivated as aforesaid.

Fifthly—Compliance with the first, second and third conditions above mentioned, within a less period than three years, and actual residence up to the time of such compliance, shall entitle such Allottee to a Grant. On failure in the performance of any of the settlement conditions and duties in this Section mentioned, the allotment shall be forfeited, and all right of the Allottee, or any one clearing under him, in the land shall cease.

9. No claim for improvements by any Allottee whose lot is forfeited shall be allowed, except for buildings, the reasonable value of which shall for two years be a charge upon the lot, and shall be paid for by any other person applying therefor within that time before such lot shall be allotted to such applicant.

10. All trees growing or being upon any lots so assigned or allotted as aforesaid, shall be considered as reserved from the said allotment, and shall be the property of Her Majesty, except that the Allottee, or those claiming under him, may cut and use such trees as may be necessary for the purpose of building, fencing or fuel on the land so allotted, and may also cut and dispose of all trees actually required to be removed in *bona fide* clearing said land for cultivation ; and no trees (except for necessary building, fencing and fuel as aforesaid) shall be cut beyond the limit of such actual clearing, before the issuing of the Grant, unless license for cutting the same be obtained, and such license may be obtained by the Allottee after compliance with settlement conditions numbers one and two, upon such terms and to such extent as may be prescribed and authorized by the Governor in Council ; but any trees cut (except as aforesaid) without such license may be seized and forfeited in like manner as trees cut without license upon ungranted Crown Lands.

11. Any Allottee or any person claiming under him, may maintain an action of trespass for any injury done to the land so allotted to him, or his interest therein, while entitled to possession thereof under the provisions of this Act ; but nothing herein contained shall be construed to interfere with the rights of the Crown to seize any trees cut in violation of the provisions of this Act or any Regulation made hereunder.

12. If the Allottee die intestate before the issue of the Grant, all his right and interest to such lands shall vest in his Widow if he leave one surviving him, but if not, then in his heirs.

13. Neither the Allottee nor any one claiming under him shall have power to alienate (otherwise than by devise) or to mortgage or pledge any land allotted as aforesaid, or any right or interest therein, before the issue of the Grant ; and no land allotted as aforesaid, nor any interest therein, shall in any event before the issue of the Grant thereof, be or become liable to be attached, seized or taken for payment or the satisfaction of any debt or liability contracted by the Allottee, his widow, heirs or devisees.

14. Nothing in this Act contained shall be construed to exempt the interest of any Allottee in any such land from levy or sale for rates and taxes now or hereafter legally imposed upon the Allottee thereof, or any person claiming the same under him.

15. Any person who may have heretofore become an Allottee under any Law relating to the "Free Grants of Crown Land," who may become entitled to the several payments of fifteen dollars under Sections fourteen and sixteen of Chapter fifteen of The Consolidated Statutes, hereby repealed, shall, notwithstanding such repeal, be entitled to receive the said sums respectively on compliance with the conditions which would have entitled them to the said money under the said Sections of the said hereby repealed Chapter.

16. A sum equivalent to the moneys which under the fourteenth and sixteenth Sections of the said hereby repealed Chapter would have been paid to any Allottee, shall be expended in the opening and making of roads in the tracts so set apart under the provisions of this Act.

17. The Governor-in-Council is hereby authorized to appoint any Agents, and to make any Regulations necessary to carry out the provisions of this Act.

18. Chapter Fifteen of The Consolidated Statutes, "Free Grants of Crown Lands," is hereby repealed.

Justice in a Quandary.

HOW THE CHANGES ON " SLANG" PUZZLED THE JEFFERSON MARKET MAGISTRATE.

The envoy that came from Patsy Burns' saloon on Saturday to get a warrant for its proprietor was hoarse, squat and bullnecked. He leaned across the bar of the Jefferson Market Court and whispered, confidentially, "Say, Jedge, Patsy Burns wants to shut down on a kid that's bin skinnin' him."

" A kid! skinning him? Impossible," said his Honor. " Where is the animal?"

" He's a young rooster," the applicant went on, " what dishes out the booze in Patsy's drum."

His Honor look perplexed. " Oh, its poultry you're complaining about," he remarked. " I thought you said it was a kid just now. Well, what of the rooster?" The applicant took a good long look at his Honor and fumbled his hat lining nervously. Then he began again with an air submissive, but reproachful.

" Say, Jedge, don't you play me. I'm givin' it to you straight; honor bright. Patsy feels dead sore over the thing and wants the young terrier hauled up before you."

The Judge dropped his eyeglasses helplessly, " Look here, my friend," he blurted out, " if you come here to complain about a whole menagerie, say so; but this parade of flesh and fowl is distracting. Let us understand each other Kid, rooster or dog—is Patsy's trouble with one or all?"

The applicant looked about him hopelessly. Then he said:—

" Jedge, this looks like a dead open and shut. You don't seem to tumble to me at all. Here's the scheme. There's a jigger behind Patsy's bar that's crocked and he wants him taken in. See?"

" Oh, Pasty has a saloon. It is the person who dispenses the beverages he has trouble with."

" That's the racket, Jedge," and the applicant stamping with delight. " Yon've got it dead to rights. You see, Pasty sets this bloke in his shebang a sending along the old stuff, and everything goes hunkeedoree till he see his nibs sporting a super and togged out to the queen's taste. Well, Patsy's pooty fly, he is, and he dropped to the caper. So he spotted the feller, and to-day he catched him working the damper."

" Working the damper ?"

" Yes, collaring the boodle."

" Collaring the—— My friend, for Heaven's sake, be explicit," His Honor moaned. " What do you mean ?"

The applicant turned the quid in his mouth over and over again despondently, but made no reply. At last he blurted out in despair :—

" Hang it, Jedge. It's clear enough. He was tapping the till."

" Tapping the till ?" and His Honor paused to reflect. Then his face brightened up. " Ah, I see," he said. " He was appropriating the receipts to his own use in the proprietor's absence."

" That's the talk," roared the applicant. " Appropriatin' the receipts is the go. You've got it down fine, Jedge. That's what the codger did—appropaiated Patsy Burns' receipts. So Patsy sent me round to see as if you wouldn't give him the collar and make him produce. He's a bad lot, he is, and you ought to give him a stretch."

" What ?" cried His Honor, " would you be so barbarous as to have me hang the man ?"

" Who's talkin' of hangin'?" asked the other. " What I said is he ought to get a nip."

" Get a nip ?"

" Yes ; go up the river."

" I see, I see," groaned the Justice- " Go to Sing Sing. My friend, we will try to accommodate you. But this conversation is trying to a man of my constitution. Go to Patsy Burns, I beg you. Tell him to bring his grievance here in person, and for Heaven's sake let him bring a little of the vernacular along."

The applicant bowed his head sullenly.

" Maybe you're right, Jedge," said he, " an' maybe you ain't, but it does seem rough on a citizen and taxpayer if he can't get justice unless he's swallowed a lor dictionary and crammed down jaw-breakers fit to bust him. So long," and he stalked gloomily away in quest of Patsy Burns.

The Zulu King.

Cetywayo, the Zulu king, is in the prime of life, and his features are expressive and almost handsome. Physically, he is a complete athlete. He has great strength of limb, and marvellous agility. He is wily, adroit, courageous, and with a view of accomplishing his desires, capable of great cruelty. The conversations he had with Sir Theophilus Shepstone and other English representives, are strikingly picturesque and at times eloquent. Having made war upon a neighboring tribe—the Swacis—he was asked by the English Commissioner why he did so. He answered with remarkable frankness that his object was not to gain territory, not to possess himself of booty, but merely to kill the followers of Secocoeni, because they were his enemies. Asked on one occasion how many troops he had at his command, he declared with poetical exaggeration, that they were as innumerable as the sands of an African desert, and that the dust they raised when on the march was sufficient to obscure the sun. At another time speaking to a British emissary who was trying to induce him to follow pastoral or hunting pursuits rather than military he said that Zulus were born to fight and that no young man among them was allowed to marry until he had been to war. Fighting was their mission on earth. He was their king, and he was anxious, in the first place, to prove his prowess as a warrior, and next to give his young braves an opportunity of washing their spears in the blood of their foes. It was matterless to him whom he quarrelled with, so long as he could accomplish these two purposes—demonstrating his own capacity as a chieftain and the courage of his people. When talking in his kraal on the same occasion about the missionaries, he said Christianity might be all very well for white men and Europeans, but he did not like the missionaries, because experience had shown that a Zulu Christian was a Zulu spoiled.

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Law, etc.

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Whereas Annie Walsh, widow of the late Richard Walsh, late of Chatham in the said County, deceased, hath prayed that administration of the estate and effects of Peter Walsh, late of Chatham, aforesaid, shoemaker, deceased, may be granted to her. You are therefore required to cite the heirs, next of kin, and all others interested in the estate of the said Peter Walsh, to appear before me at a Court of Probate, to be held in my office, in Newcastle, within and for the said County, on Monday the 12th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause why administration on the estate of the said Peter Walsh should not be granted to the said Annie Walsh, as prayed.
Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court, this Fifteenth day of April, A. D., 1879.
(Signed.)
G. B. FRASER, Registar of Probates for said County.
(Signed.)
SAML. THOMSON, Judge of Probates North'ld.
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All persons having claims against the Estate of the late James Stothart are requested to render the same, duly attested, within 3 months, and all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to Wm. Scott who is duly authorized to receive then.
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Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, March 24, 1879. } JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff.

BYE-LAWS.
At the sittings of the County Council of the Municipality of Northumberland, held at the Council Chamber, Newcastle, on Tuesday, the 21st day of January, A. D. 1879:—
Resolved; That the following Bye-Law be made and established for the government of the said Municipality:
A Bye-Law Relating to Booms and Boomage.
Be it ordained by the Municipal Council of the County of Northumberland :—
1. That the Boom Master in charge of the Barnaby River Boom be entitled to receive fifteen cents on each thousand S. feet of Logs, and three cents on each ton of Timber securely boomed.
2. That Section 1 of " A Bye-Law relating to Booms and Boomage" passed by the County Council at April sittings be repealed.
CHAS. F. BOURNE, Warden.

A Bye-Law Relating to Dogs.
Be it ordained by the Municipal Council of the County of Northumberland :—
1 That Farmers and others, being householders, residing in the Parish of Newcastle, beyond the Police District limits, except those residing between Urquhart's Brook and Russell's Brook, be allowed to keep one dog exempt from dog tax.
2. That any person residing within the County of Northumberland, beyond the dog tax districts of Newcastle and Chatham, who owns, keeps, or harbors more than one dog shall pay a tax of $1.00 annually for each and every dog more than one so owned, harbored, or kept, such tax to be collected as provided by Section 2 of the existing Bye-Law relating to Dogs.
3. That the Collector of dog tax in each District or parish be authorized to retain twenty per cent. for his services on all sums collected and paid over by him.
4. Any Bye-Law heretofore made, repugnant to, or inconsistent with the foregoing Bye-Law, is hereby repealed.
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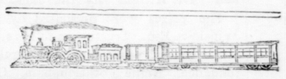

Chatham Branch Railway.
WINTER 1878-9.
ON AND AFTER MONDAY, 18th NOVEMBER, 1878, until further notice, Trains will run on this Railway, in connection with the Intercolonial Railway, daily, (Sundays excepted) as follows :—

GOING SOUTH.

STATIONS.		No. 1 EXPRESS.	No. 2 ACCOM'DATION
Chatham,	Depart,	2.00 a. m.,	9.50 a. m.
Chatham Junc'n,	Arrive	2.30 "	10.20 "
" "	Depart,	2.50 "	10.40 "
Chatham,	Arrive,	3.20 "	11.10 "

GOING NORTH.

STATIONS.		No. 3. ACCOMMD'TION.	No. 4. EXPRESS.
Chatham,	Depart	4.30 p. m.,	11.40 p. m.
Chatham Junc.,	Arrive,	5.00 "	12.10 a. m.
" "	Depart,	5.20 "	12.30 "
Chatham,	Arrive,	5.50 "	1.00 "

The above Tables are made up on St. John (or Miramichi) Time.
All the above Trains stop at Nelson Station, both going and returning.
All freight for transportation over this road, if above Fourth (4th) Class, will be taken delivery of at the Union Wharf, Chatham, and forwarded free of Truckage, Custom House Entry or other charges.
Close connections are made with all passenger Trains both DAY and NIGHT on the Intercolonial.
☞ *Pullman Sleeping Cars run through to St. John on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and to Halifax on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from St. John, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from Halifax, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.*
Chatham Passengers wishing to return from the Junction by the same train may obtain Tickets for the trip both ways at one fare.
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