

BEAUFORT.

In our last issue we gave a short sketch of the early rise and progress of this settlement, and that account was so well received by our subscribers and friends, in the place, that they have expressed a desire to receive further recognition at our hands. We have pleasure in endeavouring to comply with their expressed desire; and will try to give such an amount of publicity to that thriving locality as the details in our possession will admit of. There is in this Beaufort settlement, still, a great number of vacant lots open for settlement under the Free Grants Act; and the district is capable of being extended, whenever it becomes necessary. These 100 acre lots may be obtained by any British subject eighteen years old or upwards, by fulfilling a few settlement duties; these are, clearing and cultivating a portion of the land, building a small house, (the necessary material for which is growing on the land) and actual residence. When these conditions have been complied with, the Crown grant is issued; and, as explained in our last, the land becomes the absolute property of the settler. The Crown lands are under the control of a commissioner, who on application, will show to the intending settler the various lots, and will forward to the Crown Land Office, the requisite application. The commissioner for Beaufort is Joseph Lee, Esq., who is also Postmaster for the settlement. He will at all times be pleased to welcome settlers, to give them all the assistance in his power and help them to select suitable locations. The lots are mostly heavily timbered; but this is by no means a disadvantage, as the presence of so much good hardwood renders the problem of fuel supply to the simplest conditions; and, makes it one that should give the settler no cause for uneasiness. Of course clearing such land is not an easy task; but really, is not so formidable as a first view of a new allotment looks like being. To the born New Brunswicker felling a large tree is mere child's play; but to a new-comer not born with an axe in his hand, it is very hard work, until he has acquired the proper way to set about it, and learned how to use an axe.

There is a splendid opportunity for settlers from the Old Country to acquire a good freehold farm of their own; by the simple expenditure of time and labour, with a small amount of capital, enough to carry them over a year or so; and, in many cases even without this, as good farm hands can obtain steady work at remunerative wages. There is also a fine opportunity for farmers with a modest capital to purchase farms with from ten to twenty acres cleared, and some buildings on them for \$100. We know of several, that can be bought 'out and out' for that sum; and are a really good investment for Old Country agriculturists, who find low prices for produce, high rents for land, and excessive rates, taxes and tolls too much for them. To any such we would say: Come to New Brunswick. Come to Carleton County. Come to Beaufort. Without a desire to disparage other fields for settlement, we will endeavour to point out some of the advantages we have to offer the farmer immigrant, which are notably deficient in other much vaunted fields for the agricultural immigrant. We are much nearer your old home,—the journey from most parts of Great Britain to this part can be accomplished in a fortnight,—The land is good and easily acquired. Pure water abounds, everywhere. Fuel is plentiful. The necessities of life are nowhere more easily obtained. The luxuries are tolerably cheap. Taxation is light and Life and Liberty are sacred. As an old cosmopolitan traveller we can unhesitatingly say, that we have never yet seen a country better adapted for the British Farmer, whose circumstances render a change of operations desirable. The winters are long and cold, the summer bright, warm and pleasant, the two intermediary seasons spring and autumn, seem to merge into the two longer seasons. We do not claim that it is a veritable Garden of Eden; but what reasonable person, ever expects to find Paradise on this sublunary sphere. In concluding the present article we may perhaps be excused for being a little enthusiastic over this Beaufort settlement, which is at present, only a bantling; but we hope to see it grow, and to see an influx of new and permanent settlers take up its vacant land.

Like most wandering Englishmen we like to extol other parts of the world, and let others know of a good thing when we have found it; and knowing too, that emigration is a panacea for overgrowth of population; we take the liberty of asking our old friends *The Hereford Times*, *The Stamford Mercury*, and "Oh! my prophetic soul, my Uncle" of *The Bedford and County Record*, with other journalistic acquaintances, to kindly reprint this, for the benefit of their readers; and they may add that the "News" published at Glassville, New Brunswick, will be pleased to give information to anyone contemplating emigration to this part.

A Class in French.

Not very long ago a schoolmaster in Aberdeen, began to teach French, as well as other accomplishments not found in common school manuals. After long and painful labours, with frequent upbraidings for their anserine stupidity, he got them so far advanced that he thought it time to put them through an examination in translating English into French. Calling his class to attention, he said:—"Now, Children, you have done fairly well translating French into English. I want you this afternoon to translate sentences of English into French. Here is an example: Give me a glass of water, what is that in French?"

APT SCHOLAR:—"Donnez-moi un verre d'eau."

"Very good, Boy. Now, I cannot drink liquor. What is that in French?"

APT SCHOLAR:—"It's a darn'd lie."

A Hard World,

No matter how things may go the poor have always to suffer. Yes, the Nabobs who own railroads don't think anything of running over a poor man's horse. Yes, and the man who can afford to own a horse runs down the poor fellow on his bicycle. Yes and the fellow on a bicycle runs down a poor chap who has to walk. That's it. And the fellow who has to walk stumbles against the poor cripple who goes on crutches. That's the way. And the cripple on crutches spends most of his time jamming his stick down on the corns of other people. Yes, and the man with plenty of grass wout pasture his neighbour's cow, who has none, neither for love nor money. Verily it is a selfish world. And such christianity and such brotherly love are very fine things.

Mrs. Smith, where do you buy your molasses and sugar? I can't seem to get a good article.

We trade at Taylor's, he keeps good goods, his molasses and sugars are fine, He has bought a Car Load of each. We bought 5galls. good molasses for \$1.75c. He gave us 2G's. good fair sugar for \$1. It's a good place to trade at. His stock of Dry Goods is very fine.

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