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Smith was Corporal, and Samuel Fraser, Sergeant, all of whose names appear in St. James' Register. Sam. Fraser is not to be confounded with Squire Sam. Fraser who was Warden of St. James' at various periods, and died unmarried, while Sergeant Sam. Fraser was married and later had a son baptised in the church. Capt. Hogg, who is said to have been the last of the Military to occupy the Officers' quarters, was Barrack Master. A famous St. Andrew's anniversary dinner held that year at the "Masonic Arms," indicating the presence of the "Cameron Highlanders" in force, or at least a strong Scotch atmosphere, was made historic and the guests in a measure compensated for their absence from the land of the heather and their seclusion in this far-away post, by the following original song, composed by Capt. Hogg for the occasion and sung to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne," and which became current in this region for many years. The words appeared in the "British Colonist" in 1831(?) and were read before the members of the "Canadian Institute" at their meeting here in 1891. (We cannot vouch for the correctness of the composition as they were repeated to us from memory.):

I Ye Scotsmen a', baith far an' near
From Gaspe to Sandwich green
Come join wi' me and sing a song
At Penetanguishene.
What though removed frae balls and routs
And city's cheerin' gleam,
We've got our ain guid salmon trout
At Penetanguishene.

CHORUS.—Oh! Penetanguishene, my boys,
Oh! Penetanguishene,
The de'il may care we're happy here,
At Penetanguishene.

2 An' whitefish too, baith fat an' faire, Might star' a civic's e'en, Or guees the gab o' Lon'on's Mayor, At Penetanguishene. Gin cares or sorrows should perplex Or e'en the monster green, Cantie Jamie can cure it a' At Penetanguishene.

CHORUS .-

3 He's got a wee bit cosy kigg, He says it's for a frien', To taste an' try your welcome a'ye, At Penetanguishene. Come join your hands my cronies a'. Awa' wi' strife an' spleen, We'll tak' a reel some ither night At Penetanguishene.

CHORUS .---