

tages of tradesmen in their neighbourhood, but more so if the lands in the settlement have been settled on for a few years.

All who are comfortably situated at home and with the prospect of a competent provision for their families, let them not emigrate, for what do they want? If they do come let no regrets follow, for there need not in any case, as they can also be comfortable in Canada and more independent.

No man, with or without a family, who is sober, industrious, not afraid of difficulties, persevering in spirit, and banishes all prideful notions he may have acquired, and brings with him if he can some money, less or more, as a reserve after he locates in the bush, or in a town or village, need hesitate one moment of embarking for Canada, if emigration has been thought of by him. Let him, however, acquire, before he emigrates, some information of this country, see its extent, its boundaries and divisions, the districts as divided into townships, *and above all have some idea of a settler's life, and what he has to do in the bush in Canada.* This latter information he can obtain by a perusal of the "Life of a Backwoodsman" referred to above.

The question may also be asked—"should those emigrate who are destitute?" Certainly not large bodies of men, women, and children, who are completely destitute. I have in view the suggestions of many in the old country, who say that as a cure of the present painful distress in Ireland and the Highlands of Scotland, send those so situated to Canada or other suitable colonies. By sending such, or encouraging them to go, in large bodies to Canada, without some plan or provision by Government, or by the Societies or by others who are wishful to promote emigration in this way, to aid these emigrants on their arrival; they will only add misery to what was previously endured, and entail an unjust burden on us, the colonists. Let me not be misunderstood, for I refer here only to emigration *in masses*. Where those, however, who are destitute at home, have friends or acquaintances in Canada, in locations where land can be obtained, and where some