

Canada since its confederation has been remarkable, and the solidity of her institutions are wonderful. Quebec is the great central province of the Dominion and does over 51 per cent. of the trade of Canada. But Quebec is not so remarkable for this as for her municipal and education systems, and systems of colonisation and emigration. In that province society seems settled and institutions solid, and any man who reads the pamphlet on Quebec, or may have followed Mr. O'Neill's letters, cannot fail to discern a marvellous completeness about the institutions of that province—first settled by the blue blood of France under the monarchy. The information given of Quebec, indeed of Canada, by Mr. O'Neill, and the candid manner in which he has spoken, will not only have the effect of turning to Quebec many who will emigrate, but, by calling attention to the solidity of Canadian institutions and the development of her industries and general expansion of her trade, he will inspire confidence in the credit of that great and rising country, which was so little known outside the circle of emigrants until his letters showed us a complete and prosperous country. Letters have appeared on Canada, but they were rather of a sort to exhibit a country requiring only the articulation of bone and muscle. Mr. O'Neill has shown us a country cast in the mould of a high civilization, and blessed with institutions as free and as fair as exist in any country under the sun.

## EMIGRATION TO CANADA.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SENTINEL.

SIR—With your permission, I shall, through your columns, say a few words on the subject of Irish emigration. Conscious of the great benefit which must accrue to Canada from emigration, I frankly admit that I am desirous of seeing planted in Quebec a good class of settlers. It is because of the high value placed on emigration that the Government of Quebec adopted measures for the protection of the settlers who come amongst us, and afford