ness, people in all kinds of busine ss, and capitalists of every grade, heir home, particularly as it has will be induced to make Canada t. been proved by the will and act of , 'he people themselves, in putting aid, that the present residents down a rebellion without any military are determined to continue a part of the British Empire. Thus the proposed plan will secure the residence of those whose principal object is to settle themselves to the greatest, 'dvantage, and make their money go the farthest in promoting the goo dof their families, as well as of those whose circumstances are such as to render them indepena more principal obdent of such considerations, and to whom it is ject to possess the advantages of cultivated so ciety. As the latter description of emigrants should have every indu cement held out to them which may contribute to render their resider. ce in Canada and the other British Provinces agreeable, it is of conce quence that postoffices should be established and well regulated in t. 'e townships as they are formed and filled up. The want of attention, 'o this circumstance has been much complained of by such emigrants as are particularly interested about the means of correspondence with, their con-

nexions in Great Britain. There are in Britain thousands of families of respectabi, ity and small independence, living without business, who, in order to combine the advantages of society with an economical expenditure, go to ltaly, France, and other parts of Europe, who in the altered social condition which would follow the general settlement of the Provin ce would come to Upper Canada. The towns in Canada and the othe. British Provinces afford very good society, and such as people with only ordinary fastidiousness may be very well pleased with. It is not however to be recommended that persons of wholly inactive hab.. its should settle themselves in the retired parts of the country. Persons who have only small fortunes must in these situations be to some extent their own domestics, since servants soon become sufficiently independent to provide for themselves, and their hire is at all times expensive. Servants besides have in this country an impatience of restraint and an independence in their manner not at all agreeable to a person fresh from Great Britain. There is in fact nothing so much complained of by emigrants who have known the advantages in this respect existing in the old country, as the difficulty of procuring good servants. The great advantages presented to persons of small capital, as four or five hundred per annum, by a residence in the country parts of Canada, is, that it gives occasion to such activity of both body and mind as is productive of beneficial results to each. The country gentlemen in Great Britain, feeling the necessity of activity of body, seek it in field sports,—in shooting and the chase. These he may have in Canada, but the distance between the woods is too small to admit of a fox hunt excepting in a few of the older settlements. There are however no game laws, and as the country is cleared up game becomes scarce, and too little an object of interest to occasion much stimulus to action on the part of country residents. Under the circumstances of such a country settlement as is now under

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