

into execution? What can such a small number of poor Irish settlers afford? Will sixty-five families, struggling every day with indigence and the hardships, and the difficulties of extending their clearings, and bringing them into proper cultivation, though sustained by the best heart,—will they be able to take on themselves such an expense, though it be but a few hundred dollars? Impossible. All that they *can*, they *will* do. Willingly they will give a part of their time, which is so valuable to them, to help in building a new Church to our God. They will furnish the materials which can be found on their lands. Cheerfully they will provide the Trustees with *all* the money they *can*, but they feel unable to provide *all* that will be necessary for the unavoidable expense of building their Church.

Will they, at the sight of their impotency, renounce this undertaking? By no means. The funds to supply the deficiency in their means to build a temple to the Almighty, are the hearts of all the Catholics of this Province;—they are the hearts of all the Catholic children of Green Erin, their brethren and fellow countrymen, who will not see, with an indifferent eye, a handful of poor struggling friends and brethren, destitute of a Church, in the midst of a Protestant population, still less numerous, it is true, but which possesses *two* Churches, consecrated to their religious meetings, and built with the help of their Protestant friends, more favored by temporal fortune.

Trusting in Divine Providence, which will not forsake them, and in their charitable friends, they have decided to set themselves to work.

In September, 1862, Monseigneur the Bishop of Tloa, Administrator of the Diocese for the Archbishop of Quebec, authorized the erection of a new Church, and was pleased to issue the subjoined invitation to charitable persons to assist the parishioners in the accomplishment of that pious work. Circumstances beyond the control of these poor families have up to the present