

endeared religion and country of one portion of the inhabitants of the Province? Is it fair moreover to charge the Catholic Body with the isolated expressions of Newspapers, whose conductors publish their sentiments on their own responsibility? We think not.

CUMBERLAND.

Our fellow Catholics in this county will be delighted beyond measure to hear that a resident Priest is about to be stationed amongst them. The Rev. Mr. Phelan, late Curate of Prospect, has been appointed to this interesting and extensive Mission. Though his ordinary place of residence will be at Minudie, Mr. Phelan will also attend to the spiritual wants of the Catholics of Parrsboro. We hope we need not urge upon the members of our Church in this new Mission, the necessity of proving their gratitude to Almighty God for this signal favour, by co-operating with Mr. Phelan to the utmost of their means, in the promotion of our Holy Religion. Now is the time for the people of those parts to complete and erect their Churches, and to consolidate the Mission which has been just opened—a Mission whose progress we shall watch with the deepest interest. We understand the Rev. Mr. Walsh lately ordained, is to succeed Mr. Phelan at Prospect.

MR. NEWMAN ON HIS WAY TO ROME.

This learned and illustrious Convert has passed through several towns in France on his way to the Eternal City, and has been every where received with respect and affection by his Catholic brethren. The following is an extract of a letter from Langres:

“The presence of the Rev. J. H. Newman in our city, has excited not less interest than at Paris. His simplicity and modesty have charmed every one that has had the happiness to see him. Our Venerable Bishop has received him with all the cordial affection of a brother. Forty or fifty of our clergy have had the honour of being presented to him whose eloquence heretofore made such an impression on the students of the first university in England. The marks of sympathy shewn to this learned writer have proved the delight which Catholics experience in reckoning him amongst their brethren. The anxiety with which they press to hear from his own lips the progress of the religious movement in his native country shows the interest which France takes in the regeneration of England. We seem to behold in the person Mr. Newman, going to throw himself at the feet of

the Vicar of Jesus Christ, a Herald despatched by England to bring to Rome the news of her return to the Faith of her forefathers. May those sweet hopes be one day realized! What admirable men are those Oxford Converts! Surely God has not chosen in vain, instruments that are so proper to accomplish great things.

Rev. Mr. Newman is accompanied by the Rev. Ambrose St John, who, like himself, has been admitted to Minor Orders, and who is going to Rome to receive the plenitude of the sacred Ministry. Mr. St. John, before his conversion, was a Member of Christ's College, and Vicar of Walmer. His second companion is the Rev. Robert Aston Coffin, who, although extremely young, was Canon of Christ Church and Rector of St Mary Magdalen when he abandoned his brilliant position to embrace the true Faith. Mr. Coffin returns to England, Messrs Newman and St John are going to Besangon from whence they will pass into Switzerland on their way to Italy. They intend to remain for some time at Milan in order to acquire a better knowledge of the Italian language, before they proceed to Rome.”

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.—ARRIVAL OF THE FRAME.

We intended to notice last week the arrival of the Frame for the splendid addition to the Church of the Glorious Apostle of Ireland. Notwithstanding the unfavourable state of the weather for some days, the most active exertions have been made in the erection of this Frame. We hope before these lines go to press, that it will be finished and a considerable portion of the work boarded in. We have often had to record with pleasure the good deeds of the Truckmen of Halifax, but their conduct on this occasion exceeds all praise. With a generous enthusiasm which religion alone could inspire, they transported in a few hours from the wharf to St. Patrick's Church all the materials for this immense Building, and thereby saved a very considerable sum to the Church funds. They did this too, at perhaps the busiest moment in the whole season, when our merchants were anxious to secure their services at any price. May the Great God for whose glory they have laboured, reward them with every spiritual and temporal blessing!