

every exertion of industry, should be held in lower estimation? — Why our brethren should look to Canada with doubt and suspicion, while they are received with respect by foreign nations? and if there is no hope that the causes of these may be removed?

We do not mean to say that there may not be a degree of accident or caprice in this; but until to that charm which it must ever hold out to Englishmen of being still their country, it can add the energy and unshackled exertions which distinguish our neighbours—we can never hope to see the tide of emigration directed, as it should be, to the British Provinces. It is to this object all our efforts should be exerted, both as Britons, and as members of this colony.—We trust the time is not far distant when Canada will become more known, when its internal policy, freed from confusion and uncertainty, may become an object of universal interest, and be considered the unrivalled field for our industrious and adventurous population.

In the House of Commons, on the 27th of June last, a grant of £15,000 was voted, to encourage emigration to Canada from the South of Ireland, and we understand that Mr. Robinson, of the Upper Province, has lately been in that country, superintending the necessary measures for carrying the purposes of the grant into immediate effect. The most liberal encouragement is held out to farmers who shall be recommended, viz:—A free passage to America; the conveyance of their moveables. On their landing, a grant of one hundred acres of land, and provisions, gratis, for the first year. It is supposed that this offer will be readily embraced by numbers, in consequence of the overgrown population in that country, and the general want of employment at this moment. This must be gratifying intelligence to all parties in this country: for, however desirable it may be to get the Canadas settled by emigration from Europe, it will ever be a moral evil attending its progress—that the general ignorance and poverty of emigrants will not only subject themselves to every privation incident to these calamities, but impose upon the people of this country hardships which they are neither bound nor able to endure. The interference of government will necessarily obviate all those evils. It will enable industrious emigrants to become permanent and useful settlers, and induce those who may be otherwise disposed to embrace those moral habits which will render their presence beneficial to society, thus giving a character to emigration at once necessary and permanently advantageous.

*Sharp-Shooters.*—We understand a number of our young Citizens, have expressed a wish to enroll themselves as a Corps of *Sharp-Shooters*. His Excellency the Governor-General, has signified his approbation of their doing so.

*New Church at Nicolet.*—On Monday the 21st inst. was laid the chief corner stone of a Protestant Episcopal Church at Nicolet, in presence of the Reverend J. C. Driscoll, minister, the Seigneur of the Parish, and several of the most respectable inhabitants of the place and neighbourhood. It is gratifying to observe, that many of the inhabitants, not members of the Church, seemed to participate in the pleasure which this ceremony obviously diffused amongst those more immediately interested in the construction of this additional edifice of christian worship. After the ceremony, a large party partook of an entertainment at the Manor House.