

and in villages, far remote from each other, situated amid dense woods and trackless wilds.

In conducting this labour of love and of mercy in Nova Scotia, *many* have deserved well of their country, and of the church of God. But, while every idea of invidious distinction is disclaimed, it may be useful to select *one or two* examples for illustration. The Rev. Dr. M'Gregor, a native of the north of Scotland, who, with the concurrence of persons of different denominations in this country, went forth, at an early period of the history of the Colony, to carry the glad tidings of salvation to his countrymen, particularly to the Highlanders settled there, and has been labouring among them for about forty years,—may be regarded as, in some respects, the Apostle of the Province. Few can realize distinctly, and perhaps none can fully estimate, the hardships with which he has struggled, as well as the christian heroism and patience he has displayed, in traversing the forests of that distant and then uncultivated land; in visiting the scattered habitations of those “who dwell solitary in the woods;” in drawing, by the exercise of an holy ingenuity, into religious conversation, or alluring to the sound of the gospel, those who had been long unaccustomed to the former, and of whom not a few, we may presume, had ceased to take interest in the latter. But he persevered, amid discouragements which would have overcome almost every other man; he has seen of the fruit of his “sore travail;” and though “the beginnings were small, yet the latter end has greatly increased.” And, by the consent of all enlightened and impartial men, of all denominations in the Province, Dr. M'Culloch, who at an early period of his residence there, successfully pled the cause of the Protestant faith, and has since benefited the Colony in various ways, both by his writings, and by his efforts in the cause of liberal education and evangelical truth,—is accounted one of its best benefactors; while, in point of learning and of worth, he is, doubtless, also one of its brightest ornaments. The College of Pictou is the offspring of the united wisdom, and the object of the ardent wishes of both these eminent characters; and we may add, (as appears from the documents which have been lately laid before the British public,) of the friends of unrestricted education, and of liberal policy, among all classes of the community in that Province. Nor is this wonderful. For, formed upon the model of the UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW, which is so justly regard-