

proportion. A smithwright and tailor are, also, good trades; but spirits being so cheap, too many fall into the drink. We have got up a good corn-mill this summer in the village, with four run of stones. A brewery and distillery. We have been but poorly off for sermons, but have now every prospect of soon enjoying that blessing, as government has given 70*l.* yearly to help, and the Company 400 acres of land, for a glebe. We had a meeting a month ago, and have subscribed as much as will make a good stipend, and will get a church built in the spring.

I have not written to our friend David Ovans yet, (teacher, at Cobourg,) he is about 200 miles below us, but I will write him now immediately. We have a post-office in the village, and are at no loss for British news. We get two papers in the week; they are very cheap, cost only 10*s.* a-year. I am sorry to hear of such disturbances in England, but I trust the new ministry will do good. Be sure and write me soon, and send it by Liverpool and New York, as that way it cost me only 2*s.* 6*d.* and by Quebec 7*s.*; direct to me, John Inglis, Guelph, Upper Canada, N. America. Our joint love to your wife and family, and all friends and acquaintance; how happy have I been to hear that my dear aged mother is still the first up in the morning; nothing, perhaps, dulls my spirits so much, as the thoughts of not likely being able to look on her again with the eye of mortality, while I have hope of seeing all the rest.

Margaret and the family all like this country well,