THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

We would direct the attention of all interested in the first a very neat church in the central location of the establishment of Catholic settlements, to the following extracts from an article in the Toronto Catholic Citizen on the great advantages to Emigrants settling in Upper Canada. The writer justly censures the British Government in not endeavoring to turn the tide of Irish Emigration to Canada, where land of the best quality can be obtained on more favorable terms than in any part of the United States:—

"But, in the matter of Emigration, we are interested on behalf of these any one of the very humblest and most suffering of whom is of infinitely more consequence to us than all the infidel knaves and bigotted fools that ever plotted in villainy or howled in a worse than brutal folly against that Catholicism before which, as every day's experience serves to show, they must eventually bow down in religious conviction or in political extinction. To the Catholics of all Europe, but more especially to the Catholics of Great Britain and Ireland, we feel it a sacred and a solemn duty to point out the peril to their temporal interests which is involved in their preference of the United States to Canada as their adopted land.

" Of the enormous extent of land which is to this very hour as untenanted and uncultivated as when its totests were untrodden by human foot, save that of the red Indian, in chase of the wild animals that supplied alike his food and his clothing; of the gloious forests, rivers, and those magnificent inland seas. or Canadian lakes, we need not say a word; every intelligent Catholic in Europe knows how highly this colony is favored in those respects, and we consider it the sublime duty of the intelligent Catholics of Europe in general and of trampled Ireland in particular, to make the natural advantages of this country fully and extensively known among their humbler and, thanks to infidel scheming and Protestant bigotry, more imperfectly educated fellow Catholics.

"But to intelligent Catholics, still residing in Europe, and especially to those still residing in Ireland, we beg to offer some information upon which they cannot act either too promptly or too energetically .-We know, with all the certainty of a personally acquired knowledge, that a notion exists that Canada offers fewer chances of temporal prosperity than the United States. The direct contrary is the case. We state this as matter of positive knowledge; we have travelled much in the States; we know them alike as to their cities and their rural districts; we have mingled with all ranks of her citizens, and we know that even as to merely temporal prosperity, this Colony and not the United States, should be the destination alike of British, of Irish, and of Germans, who would really, substantially, and safely better their worldly condition.33

After a statistical proof of the rapid progress of Toronto the Cilizen continues :-

"With this increase of prosperity, in spite of our want of population before us, can any one deem us presumptions or illogical if we affirm that this Colony, and not Republican America, is the truly desirable refuge of the oppressed Catholics of Europe, and especially of Ireland? Free America; such freedom; can persecute with England herself when her bigotry is slung from sullen broading and silent hate into overt act. Witness the late murderous ruffianism exhibited by the ruffians of Cincinnati, that Queen City of the beautiful and prosperous West, against the Pope's Noncio. Here the bigots dare not assail us; our industry, our talent, our wealth, and our numbers forbid it. How will it be, then, if our humble efforts shall cause the intelligent and influential, and wealthy Catholics of Europe to send our poor brethren hither? Agencies, lectures, the leading articles of the Catholic Press, all, all lawful means must be exerted to this good end. We are denied space for more than these brief hints for the present; most probably, however, we shall ere long return to this truly important sub-

RAPID PROGRESS OF CATHOLICITY.

To the Editor of the True Witness.

Winchester, Dundas Co., Upper Canada,

January 6, 1854. DEAR SIR-Hoping you will pardon me for thus inunding on you, I, as a tourist, beg to offer a few observations and suggestions to the readers of your vahable and interesting paper, shewing the many adlosing their valuable time in endeavoring to seek a livelihood in the large and crowded cities - Montreal, Quebec, Kingston, and other cities of Canada; their hard earnings scarcely affording them a scanty subsistence. How many such have there been living in these cities for the last ten or fifteen years, and who are still without a homestead for themselves and families. Here is now offered a most excellent opportunity for any well disposed, industrious, enterprising man, to obtain a good farm, which must, in a few years, increase greatly in value, and which may be now had ! at a mere nominal rate, and on the most reasonable terms. The purchaser will be allowed ten or twelve years to pay for one hundred acres of land, which he may purchase at from two to ten dollars an acre, in the beautiful and picturesque settlement of the Rev. Bernard Coyle, the pious, learned, and indefatigable pastor, who has most arduously devoted the last eight years of his valuable life towards ameliorating the condition of his fellow-man, but more especially the faithful flock committed to his pastoral care. This Reverend gentleman, about eight years ago, immedialely after receiving ordination, was appointed by the pions, exemplary, and most worthy Bishop Phelan to this, then, infant mission; for there were but ten or twelve Catholic families residing in this entire county, and these far apart from each other. This section of the county was then in its wildest and rudest state, famous only for its hunting grounds, where land could then have been obtained for a mere nothing; some as low as fifty cents an acre. The few settlers were considered entirely ontside the pale of civilization. This saintly and zealous laborer of the vineyard spared not himself in the difficult and arduous duties of his mission; depriving himself up to the present period of all the comforts, and many of the necessaries of life; offering all the privations of a missionary; denying himself the comforts of a home, save a small log hut, destitute of furniture; and truly living as a Saint of the desert on the plainest and coarsest fare-his raiment scarcely protecting his person from the inclemency of the senson-his life entirely and sincerely devoted to the welfare and advancement of his people, and the propogation of the faith; as an evidence of

Morrisburgh; another in the beautiful village of Matilda; whilst the magnificent edifice which he has very recently erected, and dedicated to the service of Almighty God in the flourishing town of Winchester, would do credit to those possessed of more ample means, and with less difficulties to encounter.

As an inducement to working men desirous of securing a good homestead in this locality which, through the labors of Father Coyle, has become enviable, I would beg of them to bear in mind the many and great advantages which it offers, apart from the religious ones. The Nation, a noble river, runs directly through it, and possesses a vast amount of resources, and the value of its facilities for floating down timbers to the markets of Quebec and Montreal, is incalculable. Possessed of all those advantages, I would earnestly entreat of every working man to avail himself of those rare opportunities, so as to enable him to become free and independent. To those who are already settlers in this district, much credit is due for the willing co-operation which they have afforded their Pastor at all times; and to which is mainly attributable their present happy condition, and the many comforts which, through God's grace, they now possess. It is evident from the fact, that they have become comparatively wealthy; their log huts are exchanged for comfortable and respectable stone dwellings; the value of their real estate is worth ten fold what they paid for it; besides, at present, being very abundantly stocked with everything that good extensive farmers require. The religious zeal of those good people is worthy of them. Already are they beginning to erect an excellent and a spacious dwelling for their Rather Coyle; though I believe it is from no particular wish of his own that they should do so, inasmuch as he feels (from his own expressions) that they have already taxed themselves heavily for other religious purposes.

Catholics have also every opportunity of affording their children a good and thorough Catholic education -there being schools in each district of his mission. There are also many tanneries, grist mills, and saw mills, throughout the county, affording employment to many. The temperature (though not uniform) of this climate is of the most healthy description; and I have no hesitation in declaring that it cannot be even surpassed by poor "ould" Ireland, or by sunny Italy and its waters too are pure.

VIATOR.

In compliance with the request of a friend, we insert the following letter:-To the Editor of the Morning Chronicle.

To the Editor of the Morning Chronicle.

Sir,—The year 1853, just expiring, will be most unpropitiously characterized, in the annals of our country, by two deplorable circumstances; the beginning of Religious dissensions and party spirit, carried to a most reckless extent.

A "me and cry" is raised that, in Canada, Protestantism is not free and that its votaries are molested in the exercise of their worship, by Catholics, whose religion is in consequence made the theme of invective and slander.

This reproach made to Romanism has no foundation; whilst they are ardently and irrevocably attached to their creed, they know how to respect that of others; the intercourse between Catholics and Protestants in Canada, has always been of the most benevolent nature, they meet in all the relations of life on the most agreeable terms, in social meetings, where numbers of both persuasions are always to be meet, no distinction is ever perceivable, and the greatest cordiality always prevails; a Protestant might travel alone throughout every part of Catholic Canada, without meeting any thing else but cheerful hospitality. Protestant churches are erected and frequented in the midst of Catholic populations, without the least hindrance or mark of disrespect in fact in no part of the world, not even in London itself, is the exercise or the Protestant religion more free than in Canada.

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But because, on a late deplorable occurrence, some Catholics resented the insult (which they believed intentional) against their creed, a most intemperate and injudicious polemic against them took rise, and Catholicism which civilised and moralised the whole world, long before Protestantism was ever thought of, which counts its indepts by millions and in whose ranks have always been found men of the greatest ability, has been assailed with unwarranted vituperation and appeals made to the worst passions of men. Are those who gave occasion to this mantfestation quite blameless, was there not some imprudence in calling together all these who chose to give a paltry sum of 1s 3d on an occasion when it was publicly announced that the form of worship of the majority of the population would be derided and despised? happy that it was not worse; the evil is greatly aggravated, from the circumstances that many good men whom we all respect, enlisted in this hostile movement against what they call "Popery:" letthem reflect, it is easy to create religious animosities, but once roused they will not tamely submit to control; under the circumstances of the country a religious war would be the most fierce of those sanguinary conflicts; no other results could be anticipated, but that a few individuals, of what party it is impossible to foresee, would be left to contemplate the externment of the repulgation, and the atten rais and determined. vantages and facilities for our industrious working anticipated, but that a few individuals, of what party it is imclasses; too many, I am sorry to say, of whom are possible to foresce, would be left to contemplate the extermination of the population and the atter rain and destruction

of this hitherto happy country,

The other circumstance to which I have alluded is the vio-

lence to which party spirit is carried.

It is admitted on all sides, and even foreign papers register the fact with complaisance, that under the management of the men who now rule the destinies of our country, it has attained a degree of prosperity which the most sanguine amongst as, never anticipated. Our finances in a most flourishing condition, whilst commerce is rapidly increasing and industry well rewarded; perfect security to person and property exists, with a freedom of action and speech rarely equalled any where, not to speak of the grandest system of railroad, so practicable in its details that it cannot mil to remunerate well its stockholders, which is inconceivable. The ministry comprises men of the brightest characters of a higher order of intellect, and of tried patriotism; their public measures are not in general found fault with; but every circumstance of their private transactions is laid hold of and interpreted in the most unfavorable way: they are slandered with the most disgusting acrimony; all sorts of accusations brought to their charge, and they are con-demned before they can have had an opportunity to be heard; the whole evidently with a view of obtaining a change, which

might not, after all, be an improvement.

I have been induced to make these remarks because it appears to me that such conduct can have no other result but to bring discredit on our country and cause much mischief; adulation is not my motive, I have no intercourse with any member of our cabinet, but on business; those from Upper Canada I do not know, even by sight, except the Hon. Mr. Cameron, and I have never asked and feel no inclination to ask any fa-

vor from Government.
We have bitherto lived in peace, harmony and contentment. Divine Providence has treated us most kindly, few people enjoy more of the blessings of this world than the Canadians; let us know how to appreciate these solid and real advantages. and do nothing that may jeopardize their enjoyments. It will require no great stretch of forbearance and forgiveness to bring back sentiments of kind benevolence, between all parties.

EDWARD GLACKMEYER.

Quebec, 27th Dec., 1853.

Hounibi. ?- The Miege County Telegraph reports that a man living in Athens County, visited Pomeroy, last week, in company with his father in law. While there, they became intoxicated, and left town with a jug filled with liquor. On reaching the home of the former, they demanded supper. She requested the husband to hold the babe while she prepared the food. The child becoming fretful, these two men, the father this, I need only refer you to the several churches that and grand-father, "made fiends by alcohol, chopped have been erected through his indefatigable labors; its head off with an axe."

We had an opportunity of speaking with one of the survivois from an American railway accident, and venturing, as delicately as possible, to inquire if he had any recollection of what was passing in his mind as the car was rolling over, he replied, "Oh, y-eas I perfectly remember saying Lord have mercy upon us, and don't be long about it, for there ain't a minute to spare.' It reminds one of the prayer of an old negro who was crossing a river one night, on his way home, and having the misfortune to loose both his oars, was within an inch of being drowned. Bethinking himself that the moment had arrived for him to do what he had never done before, he dropped down on both knees, and ejaculated, "Oh, Massa Lord, if you am ebber gwine to help old Sambo, now is de time !"- Ulsterman.

In a narrative of travels on the Amazon and Rio Negro, just published, Mr. Wallace describes an extraordinary tree, called the milk tree, which was one of the first wonders he saw near Paia. The fruit is eatable and full of a rich and very jucy pulp. But "strangest of all is the vegetable milk, which exudes, in abundance when the bark is cut: it has about the consistence of thick cream, and but for a very slight peculiar taste could scarcely be distinguished from the genuine product of the cow.Mr. Leavens ordered a man to tap some logs that had lain nearly a month in the yard. He cut several notches off the back with an axe, and in a minute the rich sap was running out intgreat quantities. It was collected in a basin diluted with a water, strained, and brought up at tea-time and to breakfast next morning. The peculiar flavour of the milk seemed rather to improve the quality of the tea, and gave it as good a color as rich cream; in coffee it is equally good." The milk is also used for glue, and it is said to be as durable as that made use of by carpen-

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