

night should no longer be spent in merely endeavouring to get on as a Canadian settler.

Mr. Gribble, a friend, narrates the following striking record of his conversion, which we will give in his own words :—

"On a Sunday in March, 1842, your brother and Louisa had walked as usual to the Lake Shore church. The prayers were read, and the sermon, previous to the communion, was preached; the subject was Abraham offering up Isaac.

left the church, others remained, and among them, for the first time since I had known him, was your brother.

"John left the church when the service was over, and went straight home without speaking to me or to anyone.

"A few days after this, we met at his house; and when we were alone he told me, with a bright cheerful smile, that he felt himself another man. He related that, during the sermon on the pre-



The Settlers in Canada.

"The surrender which the patriarch made, both of his will and affections, was presented as an example for all Christians to follow; and it was enforced that, although such a peculiar sacrifice as that of Abraham's son was exceptional, and probably so for its typical reference to the offering up of Christ, yet, that every Christian must make a surrender of his heart and will to God, and that, too, without parleying or questioning.

"The sermon being ended, some of the congregation

vious Sunday, he had encountered a fearful struggle with himself, and that he was then conscious of the crisis having come when he must decide for ever whether thenceforward his whole purpose and will should be given, without reserve, to God and His service. . . . That his resolution had been taken once and for all; and that immediately on his coming to that determination, peace filled his soul; the world seemed nothing, and therefore, as a seal to his purpose of dedication to God, he went