Oportuit opifices et rusticos, et mulieres, et omnes de-
nique qui humanam formam gerunt, doceri, ut sapiant ;
populumque ex omni lingua, et conditione, et sexu, et ætate,
constari. .... LACTANTIUS.

"It is necessary that these things should be taught to all
mankind, to mechanics, and farmers, and women, and all
who belong to the human race : and that all languages, and
ranks, and sexes, and ages, should be, as it were, melted
into one mass."

The writer of the following letter, is an extensive land-pro-
prietor in one of the townships of Lower-Canada, holding
8000 acres of *purchased* land, which he has been busily em-
ployed in improving. He is an *Englishman*, of liberal mind
and education, and looks at the political situation of affairs
here, as all true *Englishmen*, can not fail to do ; respecting the
rights of others, and sturdy in the maintenance of his own.—
He has filled public situations of trust and honour, in his native
country; and, having invested part of his property in this, is
patriotically and philanthropically, anxious for the welfare of
Canada. The opinions of such a man, ought to carry weight
with them : and although they are expressed in a desultory,
and rather an eccentric, manner, I have preferred to give them
in his own words, rather than make them mine by altering the
language or the arrangement ; especially, as, tho' there are
some points that he places in a new and convincing light, there
are others in which I differ materially from him. Infirm
health, I believe, will induce him, shortly, to re-embark for
England ; and hence he has thrown both his former and pre-
sent communication, into a shape, as coming from a traveller,
proceeding onward.   L. L. M.

Mr. Editor,
           Nolumus leges Angliæ mutari.

At this time, finding the peace of men's minds agitated, in the
country I am passing over, by questions embracing their laws
and political institutions, involving the confidence they feel, for
the permanence of religious establishments, the necessity and