

on both sides by Canadians ; it is the leading road into Rawdon.

THIS Canadian settlement, together with another of a similar kind in the first range, may be said to form a total of 300 souls—besides 80 souls in the Emigrant settlement of this Township, under agency.

It may be said that Kildare and Rawdon have the advantage of good roads leading into them from the Seigniories ; but this is not the case with Kilkenny, the settlers of which will, and do now, experience great difficulties for the want of such roads of communication ; which circumstance I have myself experienced in my attempt to visit that Township, from the last settlements of New-Glasgow.

PREVIOUS to concluding this Report, which is only explanatory in the cases specially examined into and reported upon, I beg to apologize for the hasty outline and description, I have given of these Townships, which I trust, nevertheless, will prove sufficiently explicit for the present.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient,

Humble servant,

JOS. BOUCHETTE,

S. Genl.

LS. MONTIZAMBERT, Esquire,  
*Asst. Civil Secretary.*