

he was no less anxious to promote sound morals and true religion. He was aware that the public ordinances of Christianity, social worship, marrying, baptising, visiting the sick, and burying the dead, and all the regular duties of an established clergy, are peculiarly adapted to harmonize society, and to promote the happiness of its members here and hereafter. He was therefore taking means for establishing a University, on a liberal and extensive scale, at which the arts and sciences should be taught, and a school of Theology formed to supply clergymen for the Diocese. From such an institution, the most excellent benefits would have been reaped, and it was with the greatest satisfaction that we saw it in agitation, nor did we entertain any doubts of its speedy accomplishment, but fondly trusted that such an accession of zealous clergymen would soon be obtained, as would enable us to spread the light of the Gospel from one end of the country to the other; and we cherished the hope, that the pure doctrine and primitive discipline of the establishment would be directed with redoubled energy and zeal, in promoting the rapid extension and permanent ascendancy of the Christian faith.

Employed during the last winter in maturing many of those plans for the good of the Province, our noble Governor was dissatisfied with himself till he had seen the whole country, and penetrated to the extremity of his military command. As soon, therefore, as he was able to arrange the public business of Lower Canada, he set out for this Province, traversed Lakes Ontario, Simcoe, Huron, St. Clair, and Erie, during the hottest season of the year, examining every thing as he went along, with a skill and accuracy truly astonishing. He knew the trees, the shrubs and plants, and their properties, as soon as he saw them, and he judged more correctly of the soil and what it could produce than the most intelligent farmers. He was alive to every thing interesting, and extremely gratified with the general beauty and excellence of the country. Having finished this long and difficult expedition, he returned in excellent health to York—would that he had been satisfied without extending his journey—but it was otherwise ordained by Him that ruleth in the heavens, and a most striking example was to be given of the frailty of man, and the vanity of all his projects. A few days ago, and the most sanguine expectations were entertained of the success of all the Duke of Richmond's plans—even the common