

feet thick, in some parts of the low lands of St. Fois and probably in all flat low wood lands. This being the remains of decayed, and decaying vegetables, must therefore contain much clay, as all vegetables give clay by their decomposition. It may also be possessed of a great deal of vegetating energy, which, when brought properly into action, might prove a very great restorative to the worn out lands.

In the old Country, manure is frequently carted from towns, eight or ten miles into the country, and, there can be no cause why it should not pay the charge equally well here, to cart the clay or Terre Noir on to the sandy soils, and, if well managed they would probably be equally beneficial as good manure, for, as has been observed, that natural moisture which lands well clayed absorb from the atmosphere and the rains they retain, form the most indispensable kind of manure.

On conversing with an old Habitant farmer, he said, he believed claying lands would answer well, but it would require "beaucoup de monde" many hands; and it has since suggested itself to me, that it would be a good plan, to make the restoring of the old worn out lands, by *clays, Terre Noire, &c.* a *Parochial transaction*; and to do the business much in the way that settlers on wood lands do, in clearing them, that is, helping each other, until all the lands are cleared, and that this would be an efficient and comparatively easy mode, should the Habitant farmers begin and continue this *Great and Good* work with *Zeal and ardor*, there can be no doubt.

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Errata in the State of Agriculture in the Lower Province, Considered, &c.

Viz. in No. 5. Page 74, line 31st. For, in a given piece of land, read, *on a given piece of land*. And line 39, for double read *doubled*. Page 75, line 3rd, for much more abundant, read *so much more abundant*. In No. 6, page 91, line 2nd, for in that Province read, in *this* Province. And page 92, line 7, for what a few read, *that of a few*. And line 10, for stated to be read, *stated above to be*. And line 11, for *œriform* read, *œriform*. In No. 7, page 104, line 3rd, for *argilæous* read, *argillaceous*. And line 4, for also absolutely read, *absolutely*. And line 14, after manured, read, a principal reason for this is the greater quantity of clay in the composition of their soils. And line 27, for were *became*, read, *were become*. Line 37, for this deficiency *and*, or this deficiency. And the last line, for most of this Province read, *most of this part of the Province*. And page 105, line 2nd, after more cattle read, *than are produced by the present mode of agriculture*. And line 1, for *may not* read, *has not*.