

as having explored, present a very different aspect : although uneven, hilly, and every where rather stony, the Soil is in general very good, the Uplands being even superior to the lower Grounds, as the Hills and even Mountains rise so very imperceptibly from the Vallies, that they may be cultivated with advantage to the very Summit ;—the Stones, though very generally scattered over the Surface, are loose and easily removed, being imbedded in a strong Clay or Marl, the Soil is almost inexhaustible. Having reference to these general features, I may add, that Frampton is decidedly superior in Soil as well as Situation to either Buckland, Cranbourne or Standon. The whole of the Township is granted, as well as the first, second, third and part of the fourth Range of Buckland, and that part of the first and second Range of Standon lying immediately in rear of Frampton ; all these Grants are in general good Land, and fit for either Grain or Grass and some even for Hemp. That part of Standon and Cranbourne lying between the River Etchemin and the Lake, and the Country surrounding that Lake, is an excellent Tract of upland Soil extremely well calculated for the establishment of a new Settlement. The Township of Ware appears in general very superior to the other Townships, both as to Soil as Climate; a small part adjoining Standon is indifferent, but the South and West parts of the Township has a very promising appearance, and is well watered by the River Saint John, whose various head Streams traverse almost every part of it, the Waters falling into the Chaudière and there communicating with Lake Etchemin. This Township is in general a level flat Country, and in this respect entirely differing from the other Townships I have named. The Lands on each side of the River Saint John within the limits of the Tract of Country I have mentioned are low, flat, rich alluvial Soil, for the most part Black Loam, though sometimes clayish, or Loam mixed with dark Sand ; that River flows deep, smooth and navigable to almost its remotest sources through a Country every where superior to any other Portion of this District: possessing every advantage of Soil, Climate and Water Communication, the fine and extensive Valley of the Saint John is every where worthy of attention.

Q. Is the route fixed by Mr. Ware the most favourable for Settlements ? Is there a better, and what has to your knowledge prevented Mr. Ware from fixing it at the best place ?

A. The Line traced by Mr. Ware for a Road, so far as it passes through Frampton, is very judiciously chosen, it having in point of fact