
PRINCE-EDWARD-ISLAND.

THE landscape of this island at large, as far as ever I saw it, consists of large level sheets, or gentle slopes and waving risings. No part I have ever observed is too high for corn, or any thing; and, for ought I could see, the soil is capable of great improvement throughout, even for kitchen-gardens.

It consists of sand and red clay, it is very deep, and below it has generally red free-stone, with layers here and there of red clay.

It is of a light warm nature, yielding heavy crops of grass and corn, under the proper agriculture.

A bungler will do little good with it: —he will neither plough it sufficiently to mix intimately the