

IV. Chopping, clearing, and fencing the land.

V. Crops—wheat, oats, barley, peas, potatoes, turnips, buck-wheat and Indian corn, and grass seeds.

VI. Remarks on the success of emigrants already settled in the townships near the village of Stratford (Huron district), current coin or currency, markets, &c.

There were in the above "Life" several diagrams or printed cuts, illustrating the position of the lots of land, shanty, log-house, &c. This "Life" I have looked over and revised, but I have added nothing to the statements of *how* an emigrant gets along in the bush, for these are the same. They are derived from actual experience.

The above "Life" will enable an intending emigrant to have a very correct notion of an emigrant's first start, and subsequent life and settlement in this country; and by a reference to any of the small maps published by the Canada Company, the position of the townships in this district will be easily seen, and a geographical view of the province of Canada West (formerly Upper Canada) presented at a glance.

But the question may be asked—"Who are those who should emigrate?" I reply in the *first place*, that all small farmers, and labourers accustomed to farm work or even other labour, will be *specially* benefitted by emigrating. The means, great or small, which they may bring with them, when taken care of, they will be enabled to increase at a rapid rate. *Secondly*, extensive farmers, who having large families to provide for and no prospect at home of any competent provision for them "for the time to come." A family of boys is a *fortune* to any emigrant in Canada. *Thirdly*, mechanics, such as blacksmiths, carpenters, waggon-makers, &c., for there is this resource, which many avail themselves of, that if they do not follow their trade, they can settle on land. But tradesmen do well and make money, when located in country villages in Canada, and in settlements removed from villages; for the settlers around will avail themselves of the advan-