

be applied to stock it ; and the remainder put by for contingencies ; the labour would be done by himself and family. A person of this description would get on in Nova-Scotia.

As I have boldly made an assertion (which if not proved, would cause my theory to fall to the ground) namely that "a partly cultivated and well situated farm, can be purchased inconceivably cheap ;" it will be necessary to say a few words on the subject, which I am the more inclined to do, as it will afford no inconsiderable argument in favor of my main position, and shew, that even on the best lands, those who first undertook their cultivation, could not succeed, without borrowing money, and by mortgaging their property for this purpose, were ultimately deprived of it altogether.

You will be at no loss to ascertain this fact, and if you make the research, you will be astonished to find how few families there now are residing on the spot which their fathers or grandfathers first took in hand. You will learn that many of the farms in cultivation are more or less mortgaged, and when the proprietor can no longer pay the Interest of his debt, 6 per cent, which frequently occurs, a foreclosure takes place, and the property is sold for what it will fetch, which, as the Market is overstocked, is little enough.

There is also another description of Emigrant, who would do here very well ; for instance—a man with an industrious family, but with little or no capital,