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HOW TO PURCHASE LAND.

Land already cleared and built upon is bought by private bargain, at auc-
 tion sales, or sheriff's sales when seized for debt; at the latter, the title being
 purged of all previous claims, is generally safe. In private bargains
 a notary should be applied to, and the titles examined by him, telling
 him to take all the usual security. Care must be taken in cases of doubt
 to withhold part of the price, or stipulate that a sale by sheriff will be first
 made. In general a good notary will be a pretty correct judge.

The Crown, twice a year, sells in different parts of the Province, Waste
 Lands, or Land covered with wood. The prices vary according to the near-
 ness to settlements, and to markets. The advertisements giving details, are
 published in the newspapers. The terms of payment are easy.

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 condition of paying annually the sum of 7s. 6d. to 30s. a year, for about 100
 acres. The holder is then possessor for ever of the soil. The increased
 sum of 50s. demanded by some proprietors, is, by most persons, considered
 illegal. The payment of 10s. to 15s. a year for 100 acres, requiring no
 capital, enabled any one to have a lot; and this system, if properly en-
 forced by the Legislature, would probably be found the most advantageous.
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