

to poor people in the United Kingdom, become a treasure in Canada.

TABLE.

Single Men.	Acres cleared.
John Gubbins	1
Patrick Cockery	2
John Regain	2
John Gabrin	2

No. II.

IN regard to the preparations necessary for the reception of such a number of Emigrants, there appears to be great misapprehension; many supposing that a long time is required to make the lands fit for location, open convenient roads, and provide depôts of provisions. Now all these things, in as far as they are required, can be done in a very few months. One surveyor can in two months lay out a township of 66,000 acres, in lots of one and two hundred acres. In regard to roads, they cannot become good, according to the meaning of the epithet as applied to roads in this country, till the population becomes dense; but the climate of the North American British Provinces steps in to make them excellent. The inland roads through the new settlements are covered with ice and snow in winter, or the very season when the settler more particularly needs them, and the rivers during the same period become the most easy and extensive avenues of communication. In summer, the roads are in most places tolerable; and it is only during a few weeks in the spring and autumn that these, through new-settled townships, are in some places impracticable. But the difficulty, or if you will, the impossibility of com-