

of a few years the 500 acres, which the Trustees have a right to dispose of, out of every Township, may be occupied by at least five or six families; and in almost any part of America, where the population amounts to this proportion, on every 10,000 acres, it would be thought a great bargain to obtain a large tract, even of wood land, at one or two dollars per acre: nor is this extraordinary, as the purchaser may have the prospect of selling it off again in a few years, in small lots, at five, six, or eight dollars.

In these circumstances any Proprietor, who may not be inclined to take the trouble of parcelling out his lands to settlers, will have no difficulty in selling off his Township, entire and undivided, at such an advanced price, as will be an ample indemnification for the loss of some years' interest on his original Subscription. Those who are not anxious to realize their money soon, will find the value of their lands increasing continually upon their hands, without trouble or the necessity of any personal exertion. To persons who wish to lay up a provision for an infant family, so advantageous a mode of vesting money, without any risk, does not perhaps often occur.