

nips are sown about the first week in August, after the atest heat has subsided, and at which time the fly has disappeared, simply requiring the harrow. It is to be understood that the new land is never ploughed for the first crop. Timothy is the grass most cultivated, as it affords a large burden of the best hay, besides good after-grass; however, it is best mixed with clover, to which it serves as a support, and prevents matting.

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To this may be added the following general rules, extracted from 'Stuart's Emigrant's Guide,' published in 1820. "The oak and chestnut generally grow on dry ground; the latter more especially on ridges. The black oak and chestnut grow on a sandy and poor soil, as do the various species of pine, including the hemlock. White and red oak, blended with other woods, bespeak a strong and lasting soil. Beech and white oak lands seem most favourable for wheat. The maples and black walnut—particularly the latter, where it grows in large clusters—point out the richest soils; generally low and somewhat damp, in a state of nature, but only requiring clearance to become abundantly dry. Amongst the underwood, the prickly ash and spice wood promise the best."

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No. III.

*Colonial Office, 9th Feb. 1832.*

PASSAGES to Quebec or New Brunswick may either be engaged inclusive of provisions, or exclusive of provisions; in which case the shipowner finds nothing but water, fuel, and bed-places, without bedding. Children under fourteen years of age are charged one-half, and under seven years of age one-third of the full price; and for children under twelve months of age no charge is