SAMUEL WATTS, and P. oprietor.

Our Queen and Constitution.

TERMS, \$2 if p id in advance \$3 at he erd of year

NO. 22.

VOL. XIII.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1861.

Mr. Hall, of the Artic expedition, writes from fictitious names in accordance with usage, and in "There has been 50,000 acres granted within the under the labor act; he also stated that Mr. Mur- might at some future time render it valuable.-Holsteinberg, Greenland, latitude 66 degrees 58 the way of his business. The purchase has been last 5 years or thereabouts perhaps more along the ray's men had entered and cut all the timber off Through Mr. Inches I obtained some of the landmade in his own and his son's names. I have Shediac line, and there may be about 25,000 acres them. When Mr. Murray got his license previous 400 acres I think. It was purchased in the names

to that, these lots were excepted out of it and deduc- of " Lilly," " Dougan," " Fanwell" and " Coyle. Question by Mr. Smith,-Did I ever apply direct- ted from the mileage. We wrote to Murray, he I had permission to use their names; I have got and skin breeches that almost reach the top of the the labour act, in the Western part of York County, 1y or indirectly for land in the Crown Land office? came to the office, at first denied Anderson had any transfers from them since. Nothing has been done right there, and stated he had license for the whole, to improve these lands. I got it at the upset price.

Question by Mr. Smith,-" Have I ever asked afterwards acknowledged the exception, and that I also noticed that large blocks of land were being you to do anything morally or legally wrong in the the lumber had been cut on these lots. We told set off for the purpose of settlement. This was done him if he would pay a reasonable stumpage we to meet the anxiety manifested generally, to settle "I can see no reason for continuing the reserves would let him take the lumber, and he said he would. the country. I was perfectly satisfied that the very top and back of the head-say back of the ear,-in vicinity of Grand Falls; and E. Perley, of less than made in 1856, by Mr. Perley and myself, as there Mr. Inches said he would never pay it and he never men who had made the outcry about settlement, has never been application under that plan. I con- did, the lumber was seized but it floated off with would be the very first to create a counter excite-I have understood from the Sur. Gen. that he be- sidered after thinking about it that the scheme was the freshet. By direction of the Executive I called ment when the lands were surveyed. I was afraid ly a little boquet of flowers is bound in with the lieved the papers were in the hands of Attorney impracticable. The whole thing was done in half upon Murray for the money, he paid no attention. that the lands at Southampton, York, would fall

gave names to them. against Murray. I heard Mr. Inchessay the papers moted an application to have 10,000 acres surveyed "Very little of the 50,000 acres sold along the were lost, they never came into my hands again. for general purposes. Several persons made appliline of Railway was for actual settlement." No action has been taken by him that I know of. cation for some of those lands. There was nothing Hon. Mr. Smith desired to make a statement of I never enquire after a case when it is in the hands in the regulations to prevent any person getting the five minutes length, upon oath, as follows :---of the Crown officer. It is the duty of Mr. Inches whole of this land, if put up at auction in the usual "I desire to affirm what Mr. Inches has said, that to see that such papers are banded to the Attorney way. A large proportion of the applications for I have never directly or indirectly made application General. He took the same precautions in this as this land was under the labor Act. Nackawick to the Crown for a foot of land in my life time." in other cases, perhaps if I had taken Murray's stream is one of the principal localities of lumbering "The papers referred to yesterday, relating to note we would have got the money. I think if the in the county of York. I was not aware until late-Lands applied for by Robert Atkison, George Atki- Attorney General had gone on and prosecuted, we ly that lumberers complained of these lands being twenty years ago. I had two appointments, they son and Nicholas M. Walker, are real persons. I would have got the money. I believe the govern- laid out. Last year an appropriation of £40 was were for special purposes ; and I have never acted was not aware that these applications were made. ment are bound to make good to Anderson the made, to explore a road through this tract. The in that capacity since. Dr. Gesner and I were ap- On or about the day of sale I received a letter from amount lost by negligence or the government. He money was taken out of the special grants. I do these parties, requesting me to buy it in, and pay was entitled to three-fourths of the seizure. In a not think I had the consent of my colle gues in so for it for them, to buy in my own name, and hold court of law I think we could have recovered the doing I do not think there are any actual settlers it for them. I did so and bought at the upset price, money. With regard to the course pursued about on this block. When the survey was returned the and paid the money down. Some time ago Mr. Sco- the seizure on Eel River; Mr. Connell gave an obli- Surveyor General wanted it confined to actual settlers vil took half the Lund off my hands, at the cost gation or note for £90 odd, and said he would pay I myself induced some persons to apply for some of price. The land was a swamp and worthless, and I the money as soon as timber went into St. John. those lands, but I cannot say how many did so .-We still hold his obligation, it has not been paid, When the Government lay off tracts of this descripwould gladly take what I gave for it." but I cannot tell the reason why he has not been tion they generally explore a road through. I saw Tuesday, March 5. [Mr. Inches resumed.] "At Mr. McClelan's sug- compelled to pay it, because I am an Executive that " Connell" had spots through this block, and gestion Mr. Inches stated neither Messrs. McClelan Councillor. It was lately handed over to the So- I told Deputy Whitehead when he went on to suror McLeod had at any time ever asked me to do any- licitor General to proceed against Mr. Connell and vey, to get me 2 or 300 acres if he found any worth thing contrary to the regulations of the office for dis- collect it ; this was not more than five or six weeks hiving, and when put to sale to bid it off in the honorable purpose. Deputy Whitehead is one of the ago: That note was in my posession until thus names of "Morton" and "Owen". I suppose re-Deputy Surveyors ; a number of Grants were deliv- handed over. Mr C. has pleaded an offset. This turns were made to the office in the names of these exist and revel in loyal and right-loyal laxury? S. had received a letter from England about it, other application in the name of W. H. Steves under erel to affores if Whiteheal, 14th May 1859; but I plea he made some time during last autumn. It is parties. I do not think I spoke to Mr. Inches about have no reason to think it was personally entrusted. but a short time since I sent a letter calling upon this sale. I suppose "Whitehead" gave Inches Mr. Murchie resides at St. Stephens, his purchases him to pay it, he said he had a setoff. It is not authority to bid off the land in the names of the lasions to Canada, and the stern necessity there is papers had been sent to the Attorney General .- I at application in fictitious names, and customary to give such long credit in case of trespass parties before mentioned. I have never endeavoured bid off in his own name. Z. Chipman has grants : where the parties are able to pay. The money due to interfere with the operations of the Crown Land these lands were purchased under similar circum- by Morrison was promptly collected by the Attorney Office, or any other department of the Government, stances. The lands of Murchie. Chipman, and Me- General; this seizure was about two years ago. I beyond that legitimate connection one member of Adam are situated on the head waters of the Maga- do not know whether the money can be collected the Government has with another. Mr. Whitehead t'at portion of the British possessions, and doing tions should be stayed on account of the justness of and then applied for it under the Labor Act, and guadavic and the St. Croix; I mean those in the from Murray under Sec. 5 of the Act relating to came to me in Woodstock, in September or October, County of York ; there is one grant of two blocks trespass, or not. The Crown never released Mar bis business was to induce me to authorize him to to Chipman, on Clarence Brook, lower down; they ray's logs after seizing them. I do not think Con- extend his order of survey some 6 or 8 thousand were all bought at auction as before mentioned. nell's case comes under this section of the law. I acres, On my return I saw Mr. Inches and told Chipman's lands were bought, some time in his own believe the government is equitably indebted to him what Whitehead wanted; he said, let Whitename, sometime in Bolton's, his partner. All the Deputy Davidson for one-fourth the stumpage on head first make his return of 10,000 acres, before last grants were obtained in this way. Grants of these logs, and three-quarters to the Andersons. I giving him another order. I wrote Whitehead stalands issued to Andrew McAdam 175, Hugh Mc- do not see how the Deputy could prevent the logs ting what Mr. Inches said. I was up the River occasioned by it were liable to be liquidated on ac- find him espousing it, and asking for a grant of the Adam 335 acres, the 3rd of going away. When the Government took office we last July and stopped at Mr. Whiteheads house, he April, 1860; these were all bought the same found previous government had been selling land mentioned to me that there was a notice requiring way; J. McAdam acquired 200 acres 8th May, 1860; on the railroad reserves for actual settlement under the returns of surveys at a certain time, and there John Bolton 335 acres, 13th July, 1860; same the law: we received applications for land under was a number of persons for whom he had made way. George Morrow's name is mentioned as grantee the labor act, and under the auction system, with surveys, but the papers could not be got in before of 300 delivered to A. J. Inches, I had no interest conditions attached similar to the labour act. The the land sales, and this would make a difficulty. I in tnese; George Morrow again 375, no interest Company protested against us selling the land at told him that there need be no difficulty about the in these ; George Murchie a grant 2,075 acres, July all ; we showed them that we were acting under the matter, as the spirit of the rules was to merely get 27th, 1860; John Bolton 440 acres, July 27th law; it was optional with us, and we pursued the the returns in before the day of sale. I promised to 1860, the same way. D. Gilmore 400 acres 9th course followed by our predecessors. I did not think see the Surveyor General and arrange the matter. Aug., 1860, same way: H. F. Eaton, 160 acres, it judicious and succeeded in stopping it. About If there was delay in the matter I had nothing to do Thomas Barry, 687 acres same way; I. Bradbury 5000 acres applied for under the labor act on the with it. I don't think Whitehead could have gath-240 acres ; Robert Watson, 200 acres, same way. Woodstock road, and 10,000 acres on the other | ered from me that he might extend his survey beyond (Mr.Inches was here directed to prepare an abstract end of the reserves. I know nothing of Mr. Me- his order. (At this point the committee declared schedule of lands granted since 1845, or sold in Adams having anything to do with those lands. A they could not understand what the Attorney Genlots of 200 acres or upwards, and to include in it, good many lots on the 5,000 acre survey is settled, eral was talking about). I don't remember whether where cases occur where parties have in the same and I was told a good many of them had got into the Surveyor General complained of paying Whiteyear purchased 200 acres or upwards in separate the hands of Mr. Buchannan and Mr. Freeman head for surveying land in excess of his orders. It parcels, the schedule to contain an aggregate of them Todd. I heard last winter that Mr. Buchannan has been the practise of paying Deputies for exces-This schedule to include all lands up to date was not operating at all. I have heard nothing scs of this kind. I don't know that this practise Mr.Inches sold, but not granted.) "To the best of about Mr. McAdam except what Mr. Inches stated. induces Deputies to exceed their orders. The claim. my knowledge in reference to lands acquired by Mr. "Mr. Curran has worked out \$2,884 70ets. on the of Whitehead for payment for excess was discussed McAdam under the labor act, about 45,000 acres of Woodstock road. I did hear a rumor about Mr. in Council, but I shall not say what took place there. It local Deputies can extend their surveys in Council, but I shall not say what took place land have been sold under the labor act, on and McAdam having some of these lands in his posses- indefinitely contrary to the orders of the head of near the Woodstock road and in vicinity of Rail- sion, but cannot recollect when, how, or from whom the department, and yet payment be made by the way reserve, partly within this reserve. The lands I heard it. In June 1855, through Deputy Jack, I government, it would have the effect of throwing the are partly paid for by labor, but not yet granted, collected in all on account of seizures on the Saint whole of the department into confusion. I know of one block of 10,000 acres besides the one on Nackaud cannot be until all the settlement conditions Croix, £1,911. I do not know whether the de- awick being thrown open without conditions of setare fulfilled in each lot, I have repeatedly had rea- partment has the power to withold licenses from tlement attached, under the present association sysson to suspect that a few individuals in the county defaulters under trespass; have been very success- tem. I was astonished when I found that Whitehead have acquired some interest in those lands. On one ful about the County of York, Connell and Murray sion that Whitehead represented it all as good land. had surveyed 21,000 acres. I am under the impresoccasion I was told a considerable interest had been being the only cases. There has been very little I don't recollect of lumberers complaining about transferred by the original parties to I think Messrs. paid for trespass on the St. John River. Think these lands being surveyed for settlement. Mr. Freeman Todd and Buchanan, but wether so or in there have been other trespassers besides Connell Inches intimated that I had not attended to my duty as Crown Officer in regard to trespassers. what way I have never been able to ascertain ex- and Murray.

SPARE MY HEART.

Poetry.

Old time, I ask a boon of thee-Thou'st stripped my heart of many a friend. Ta'en half my joys and all my glee--Be just for once to make amend; And since thy hand must leave its trace, Turn locks to grey, turn blood to cold-Be what thou wilt to form and face, But spare my heart from growing cld.

I know thou'st taken from many a mind Its dearest wealth, its choicest store. And only lingering left behind, O'er wise experience bitter lore. 'Tis sad to mark the minds decay, Feel wit grow dim and memory old-Take these, old time, take all away, But spare my heart from growing old.

Give me to live with friendship still, And hope and love till life be o'er-Let be the first and final chill That bids the bosom bound no more. That so when I am passed away, And in my grave lie slumbering cold. With fond remembrance friends may say, "His heart, his heart grew never old !"

Lower Canada and France.

"The dress of the Esquimaux ladies here consists reason to suspect only within a few days that he is still vacant. of white sealskin boots, that come up to their knees. sometimes connected with purchases of land under boots-the fashion being to leave a space betweeen near the Woodstock Road, but I beg to refer Com- Answer-" No." the boots and breeches, say of one inch, that the mittee to Surveyor General as he knows more about knees may be admired. Additional to the dress is it.

"I now mention the name of Mr. Watters among Crown Land office ? Answer-" Certainly not." the spencer, made of deer skin. The head dress is a curiosity ; the hair is carried to a spot between the others who has purchased two or three lots in the a tuff, standing six inches from the head, bound by 1,000 acres in the way of his business. a highly colored ribbon, four inches wide. Frequent-

hair. In their Sunday dress the females look very General; some few of the smaller securities were an hour in the office. We marked off blocks, and the Attorney General was then directed to proceed into the hands of sceulators, and therefore I propretty. When dancing they show off to the best recovered by Attorney of the Deputy, but the larger advantage. The articles which they wear on their claims never where, and have been a subject of very

feet here in the Artic Regions are altogether better frequent conversation between the Sur. Gen. and and easier for the feet than any we have in the States myself. He has always asserted that these claims I shall send a pair of this foot gear to each of my would be recovered before he left office. Mr. Conchildren, and then you can judge for yourself. No nell's amount is over £100. I have always told the sooner had we got near the harbor of Holstienberg, Sur. Gen. he never would see a six-pence of it; and than we were greeted by millions on millions of mos- this is still an undetermined point.

" I wish to remind the Committee that my ap pointments I spoke of as a Deputy, were almost pointed on the same day, and I do not think he is "These have been issued without any sanction, or now considered a Deputy.

We have so frequently intimated our distrust of Louis Napoleon, that we feel ourselves almost too intrusive for our readers, in naming this man so prominently in these columns. But we must remember that at home he is not safe, for no usurper ever is, and that will be excuse enough, we con-

The Land Affair. FREDERICTON, Monday March 4, 1861. [Mr. Inches evidence continued.]

ceive, for alluding to a despot we so abominate. If order of Council. Having got a pattern, I preparhe is not safe at home, then, he and his confede- ed one under the old, and under the new form, for are I consider, incompetent .- Deputy Snell and rates must devise ways and plans to keep them- Mr. Stevens. I showed them to the Attorney Gen- Cutler. Snell is not reliable, and the other incomselves safe; the first plan being to keep the vanity eral, and told him that this was the last of the old petent from age, and other reasons. I also mention of the French people on the que vive fer what is to ones, and therefore, the new ones would be used. for the same reasons, Deputy Bedell at Woodstock. come next for the aggrandizement of La Belle There was another letter from Mr. Stevens about the as incompetent. Tickle them and keep them tickled, Louis matter, asking with still greater importunity for " I will now refer to the workings of the Labor Napoleon knows will keep himself in clover; so if, the issue of his licenses, dated 26th May, 1860, Act, and Mr. Steves connection with it." to accomplish this purpose, he must go to war in another, the 8th Dec. last, about the same subject, " This is the case of Samuel Boyd, under the Earope, then a war must be-for what are lives, and asking reasons if hinderances were made, I ans- Labor Act in Albert County, transferred to Mr. souls, ruin individually and nationally throughout wered all. I got ashamed of making excuses. An- Steves, transferred back to Boyd on the 25th March, the world, so that this unprincipled schemer may other letter dated Feb. 19th 1861, stating that Mr. 1854, the grant issued to Mr. Boyd. I have an-And it is in this connection we find that the jour- which he could not answer until he got his leases, the Labor Act. It was number 3405 dated and renals of the Empire are so pertinacious in their al- I answered this to the effect-that the licenses and ceived at Surveyor Generals Office, 25th April, 1853 for France to have colonies like what she calls her last recommended him to apply to the office of the tition was read, and stated that Petitioner did not rival, our own fatherland. Great Britain. Thus it Provincial Secretary. I was tired of his importu- own any land nor any claim to land. is we find that for a long while past the French nity, as I could give him no satisfaction. have had agents insinuating themselves throughout The Surveyor General ordered that other applica- a party who had purchased a squatter improvement

quitoes."

everything to undermine British ascendency, and in the Andersons' claims. There has been no official payed for it by labor. its place erect French feeling, looking to annexi- order entered on the books and in case the surveyor tion with t e Grand Nation. On the most reliable General or myself should go out of office, there is into the office, and brought Deputy Stiles with him, authority, we are aware that the French Catholic no record of this claim. priests are the anxiously-preserving agents of this "Deputy Whitehead has without instruction project, and verily we believe if it be at all within surveyed the same lands again. This trespass covthe power of man, Louis will not rest until he has ered an extent of about 13,000 acres, but damages plication of Mr. Steves was not signed by Mr. S. we attained a footing on this Continent. Let Canadians ponder over the topic, and let count of the lands not having been surveyed all land under it. This certificate was dated the 23rd them ask the uselves what advantages would arise around, not less than \$700 might be the proceeds March, 1853; on the 25th March, this land was from being inhabitants of a French dependency. As of this seizure, which would go to the credit of transferred to John F. Steves by W. H. Steves. Algeria is at this moment a wreek of colonization, Anderson on those lands, but no grant would issue so would be in a few years the lower regions of until the settling duties were performed. Cunada, if under French authoritive influence. In I wish to state that the Attorney General acted the Government nor has any grant been issued to such a state of things, Scotsmen could not live; in promptly and successfully, in the recovery from Mr. him of any land under the Labor Act, at any fact they scarce could breathe for what with politi- Morrison of stumpage on lumber cut upon Crown time.

cal padlocks on their lups, and priestly checks upon Lands at Buctouche, under trespass. "When this took place. Mr. Wilmot was Sur. their minds, back they would go, in all that makes ... The Nackawick excess of survey differs only a Gen. and he approved of the certificate, I think the mankind manly, to the days when free thought and little in degree as regards quantity to Knollsville, grant was issued in the latter part of 1855. free action were anathematized duly as the Sabbath but in Knollsville Deputy Hartley was ordered to " I did not think the original petition was au-Mass came round. The fact is, Napoleon is in deep survey the 15,000. In Nackawick only 10,000 thentic for I know W.H.Steves must have had land. water, and he is mighty anxiously looking out for a acres were ordered, and Deputy Whithead was by In the numerous applicants for land under the labor safe landing, -where, no matter in what quarter of me verbally warned against surveying any more, act it was impossible to tell whether parties owned the world, Earope or America is all one to him, let without an order. other land or not. We have no annual returns of him but maintain his 'dynasty,' and he would go to "The idea of extending the regulations under the operations of the labor act made up. or given to the uttermost ends of the earth to gratify the most the Labour Act to cash sales was in consequence the Legislature. I was not aware of this until Satgallible'-'is own-on the face of this honest, of the representations of Mr. C. Connell, on behalf urday night; it is not in my department, and the hearty, faithful earth. France thinks-so says the of a large number of applicants about ten days ago; reason given is the irregularities of the deputies in Ruler-Canada should belong to France ; bat we this was the first I knew of anything of the kind. making their returns, thereby rendering it difficult of British birth, think Canada is better as she is; "The practice of using fictitious names first pre- to show separately the transaction of each year .-so let France remember that though she has a navy, vailed about twenty-five years ago; in fact almost The Commissioners are not in all cases the Deputies, Britain is bailding ships for little other purpose since the commencement of the auction system, the municipality of Carleton recommended certain than defend her colonies. If they are not British about 1835 or 1837, and has continued ever since. persons, and the Government has appointed them. territory, certainly Britain never can allow them to Nearly all lands of any extent have been applied for In the County of Charlotte and Victoria, others under fictitious names. I do not know whether than deputies have been also appointed as agents. belong to France. One of two things must be : the British possessions must remain as they are, or be Mr. Tilley had anything to do with applications for The quantities of land sold under labor act from 1st Studholm lands, not to my knowledge. Under Baillie Nov. 59 to Nov. 1. 60, was 101.200 acres; this independent .- Scotlish American.

" I would like to add to names of Deputies who

"The retation placed Mr Steves in the position of

" Then there is the certificate. Mr. Steves came who made a certificate to the effect, that Mr. Steves had improved the lands for one year, and had a man residing on it for him during that time. If the ap-

"The grant issued to John F. Steves. Mr Steves has not applied for any land since he has been in

The Danish Quarrel.

I first began to purchase lands, and no member of number was approved and gazetted. The quantity Executive Council ever discountenanced the pratice. of land at present sold under the labor act bat not The principal arguments for Germanizing the "I wished the Committee to infer from political yet paid for, is about 350,000 acres about 155.000

Duchies are two. First, it is maintained that the atmosphere, I alluded to Messrs. Attorney General acres have been applied for under this act, but not Duchies are independent, inasmuch as in 1460 King and Steves, and a very little of it sticks to the skirts yet surveyed, thus showing about half a million of Christian was chosen of their free election, that he of Mr. Tilley. I except Mr. Albert Smith, acres now applied for under the labor act, approved became Dake and Count of those lands in his natural "In Mr. Tilley's case, I call attention to circum- and not yet paid for, and for which no grants have tioned, I reminded the parties they would never get person, and not in his political person as King of stances of buying land to some extent, and, as in issued Denmark ; and, second, that the Act of Security ob- my own case, not direct in his own name. Mr. "Then there is another large extent, of perhaps

tained from him made express provision that the Tilley does not hold any lands purchased by instal- about 72,000 acres which has been paid for, either lands should remain forever undivided. On the ments. other hand, it is maintained by the Danes that "No Surveyor General has had anything to do estimate is under the reality. A considerable pro-Settleswig has from time immemorial been a fief of with the purchase of Crown lands since Mr. Baillie' portion of the land paid for in full, eight or ten years

the Danis's Crown-and that the union decreed by time, to my knowledge. ago, cannot be granted for want of certificates of set-Christian in 1460 could not be binding, masmuch "The 'political atmosphere' seems to have been tlements; no improvements have been made on the as Christian had no authority to declare such union, slightly tainted some time ago. land, and we find from observation that the parties Holstein being a fief of the German Empire. It is ... I have had sufficient reason to know, that paper who applied, strip the lands of the timber or sell it. also said that there is room for doubt-Christian surveys have been sent in, that have not been made About 10,000 acres in Queens are held in this way being the nearest of inheritance-as to how much to the extent represented; but I do not know to and the question arises what is to be done for the disposal of such land, and these are lands paid for his sovereignty depended on popular election and what extent.

how much on right. Then the homage that Schles- "I have alluded in this respect to Deputies Stiles in full. Another large extent is only partially wig and a portion of the Holstein-Gottorp Dachy Wilmot, Arnold and King, as men I have lost con- paid for, and under the same circumstances. rendered to Denmark in 1721, is quoted as a testi- fidence in, in this respect. "Many of these however are the class of persons

mony to Denmark's sovereign rule. To our think- "Styles has been dismissed upon political Mr. Wilmot alluded to, on Saturday, as being ap- also, ing, there is nothing clearer in history, than that grounds, and not from inefficiency, except from an plied for by infants and others. I hold in my hand Schleswig belongs inalienably to the Danish Crown. unfortunate tendency to use stakes and red ink, of applications to the number of eight from the family Even the Emperor Sigismund himself (and this is a which we have become aware, and are not conse- of Smith's ; they were applied for eleven years ago; place. Have nine sons but never bought an acre of fact that ought to have some weight with Germans) quently deceived by it; he has a claim against the this land is in the rear of the homestead of that land. People have got the notion that I am an hon decided, more than four centuries ago, that those Government for a survey made, of £30, which the family in Sanbury County. The father owns other est old man, but incompetent. 1 have travelled 26.

who sought to obtain the appointment of the Schles- Government never was satisfied was due to him. It lands. I have been told that the road work done 000 miles in this Province with my eyes open ; have been a deputy, and he did not complain himself. wig ruler out of the hands of Denmark were in the was based upon a survey made 25 years ago. wrong All that has occured since that time "The certificates he sent under the Labor Act in making a lumber road to carry off the lumber navigation, algebra, and should not be afraid to enter in our last.]

strengthens rather than weakens Denmark's hold were distrusted in the office; but I do not know from them. The labor done varied from £3 15s. into a comparison with any of my predecessors with

of her Dachy. With regard to Holstein, there any other grounds except that his political feelings to £8. These lands have been locked up and kept regard to my qualifications, nor even with my The investigating committee met this morning at seems no doubt that the roling dynasty of Denmark warped his judgment. I have never known an in- from sale or license to others, and in all respects head draughtsman himself to try a problem in sur- 10 o'clock when the re-examination of Mr Fisher title upon paying Rockwell for his improvements, is hereditarily entitled to it. As a fief of the Ger- stance when this was clearly shewn, but I can give might as well have been owned by the parties. It veying. He will think me a bold fellow for making was resumed :

in part or full, but not yet granted. I think this

man Crown, however, the King of Denmark was, no other reasons why those certificates were not re- is in reference to such lands the question arises,- this proposition. The delay in not getting reports He said in reply to a question, that at the time ses of Jack, and Beckwith and Blaney, necessary what is to be done with them? I have in reference from the Attorney General on cases referred to him, he received the blank transfers he intended to fill papers not handed to me. Cases mentioned are in exercising sovereignty over it, bound to consider | cognized. in exercising sovereignty over it, bound to consider its relations to Germany down to the dissolution of its relations to Germany down to the dissolution of its relations to Germany down to the dissolution of its well known to me. Cannot say how far A. G. them in with the names of his children, but subse-through my hands. I was not aware that there the German Empire; and after that, having entered have purchased land within the last 3 or 4 years; veyor General to wipe them off; but he did not has interfered in reference to Dep. Whitehead's quently let them go to another party. It occurred were so many claims laying over. In early part of the German Confederation as Dake of Holstein and in some cases at once. Mr. McLeod in a very small consider himself warranted until the matter was survey of more land than ordered on the Nackawick, that transfers in de in this way are legal and bind- my holding office papers were frequently sent to me Lauenburgh, he is no doubt bound to act towards these territories in a manner accordant with the obinto Secretary s schedule-sureties go to Board of these territories in a manner accordant with the ob-ligations then undertaken, and there might be some nell, not to any large extent; his applications were "The benefit of the labour act has made quite a ordered Dep. Whitehead to survey a great deal more. The Works office. Treasurer sometimes communicates ground for Germany's remonstrance if he had not made in his own name; the most of his grants change in the N. E. part of Northumberland and Can't say from my oath as an Executive Councillor regulations of 1856 are not in force, as the new set with Attorney General directly, sometimes through done so. But it is not complained that he has not seem to be complete purchases from parties who the Eastern purt of Gloucester, under Depaty that I had difficulty in getting my schedules through out of necessity suspended the other. At one time the Secretary. I have stated I had no interference done so. What Prussia, in the name of the Con- have improved and had transactions with him in Davidson, and in Restigouche under Deputy Sadler. the Council. There was a decent looking man I noticed that some parties were buying lands near with printing offices at all. Surveyor General con-Davidson, and in Restigouche under Deputy Sadler. the Council. There was a decent looking man I noticed that some pattles were buying lands near plained of extent of advertising bills. 1 and others Although there are doubtless other instances I came to my office, Anderson by name, he said he and Elgin in the County of Albert. I wished to get thought better have investigation argued in Council. federation, ostensibly threatens to go to war about, is the education of a small number of Germans in business. Mr. McAdam has made extensive purchases under know of none entitled to special mention now. I his sons had 6 lots surveyed and approved to them some for my children as its proximity to the mines I should assist Surveyor General fix advertisements. the Duchy of Schleswig .- Scotsman.

actly. On the few occasions when I heard it men-When I came into the Crown Land Office, I With reference to the Murray trespass, there are found Deputy Mahood unfit on account of insanity. two cases connected with it. Think I only received grants until settled, and then any timber cut on Deputy Jack was then appointed. Mahood recovthem would be seized. I am not aware however ered and was reinstated, as he had a letter from that seizing officer was an "old woman." It was that any efficient steps have been taken to prevent Surveyor General Wilmot saying, if he got better, through the neglect of Dep. Davidson that the timsuch cutting of timber. It was within the last ten he should be reinstated. Mahood again took ill days I perceived that Mr McAdam had an interest in and died in the Lunatic Asylum, and Jack succeed- freshet. It was doubtful whether an action would some of these lands, but to what extent, or on what ed him as Local Deputy for the whole County of lie, therefor econsidered under the circumstances inconditions I do not know, as I put no questions. Charlotte, and John Campbell seizing officer in the expedient to bring action : action of trover was the and have already referred to the Surveyor General. upper end of the County. The County was after- proper and about the only remedy. Shortly before whose knowledge amounts to the same as my own. wards divided, and Jack put in one side the Digde- the Surveyor General's office and talk matter over, "The applications for these lands forwarded by guash and Curran on the other. When they called he did not go with me. The case stands good yet. Deputy Curran about three years ago was received on me for another deputy, I said there was none fit Reason I did not sue Murray before, was busy Irein good faith by the department. Had the pracin the County except Mr. Jack, but I would send paring for reception of the Prince of Wales, and tice of requiring attestation of applicants been then to Kings for Deputy McCready. They would not the Crown. With regard to Connell's note for £904 in force, it would have prevented this. From what listen to this, but wished a man from the County. I called up on him seve al times and requested him. I have heard I now think from an early stage much Mr. Curran had been running lines and knew how to call on the Surveyor General and settle the matof these lands were applied for lumbering purposes. to handle a compass, and we ordered him to Frede- ter; Connell alleged he had an offset : had not been I invite reference to Surveyor General in these cases ricton to receive instruction in the Crown Land SURVEYOR GENERAL'S STATEMENT.

Do not recollect that note was ever in my hands, Office. He was made Local Deputy for the western placed in the hands of Solicitor General. I never district of Charlotte County. John Campbell who heard that a considerable sum of money collected "Was pleased that this investigation was taking by Deputy Davidson and belonging to the Crown, had been acting as seizing officer; was then dismissed, as we had no further need for his services. sed to pay it over until a claim arising out of the There were no complaints against him ; he had not Murray matter should be paid. As regards Mr. [Proceedings of Wednesday and Thursday given in partial payment of these lands has been expended surveyed and planned &c., have studied mathematics

March 8th 1861.

Stevens' case, if there was any delay it was Inches' fault. I directed Inches what to do. We had conversation about preparation of a lease, substantially as described by Inches; I supposed the lease had

been issued. Reference to the Rockwell case spoken of by Mr. Inches, there were two orders in Council to the effect that the Central Bank should have the and I did not wish to disturb these orders. In ca-

never bring actions for the Crown if I can avoid it.

papers in one of the cases : wrote to Murray in both.

understood one had been settled. Inches told me

ber was lost, he had power to take charge of and hold

the seizure ; it might have been swept away by the

the House met saw Murray, asked him to come to

mmediately after had to attend court on behalf of

saed yet; not disposed to be severe in these matters.

was in the hands of a person in this city who refu-