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THE HAUNTED AND THE HAUNTERS.

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"Well," said he, dryly, " I concede the rightwhat would you ask?"

ments can extend ?"

" To what extent can thought extend? Think and time, over earth. before you draw breath you are in China!" China."

alter the whole condition of China. What is a law death upon the young?" but a thought? Therefore thought is infinitetherefore thought has power; not in proportion to providence snaps every human will." its value-a bad thought may make a bad law as potent as a good thought can make a good one " Yes; want you say confirms my own theory. rough invisible currents one human brain may ransmit ics ideas to other human brains with the

same rapidity as a thought promulgated by visible with a slight tremor. leaves its stamp behind it in the natural world even remote. those thoughts were in life-though the thought of with ambition, and use the power of the sage to to a reconstruction and the expulsion of the Attorthe living can not reach the thoughts which the win the power that belongs to kings?" dead now may entertain. Is is not so?

effects like those ascribed of old to evil magic. It gainty deeds once conceived and done within those walls; all, in short, with which the evil will claims rapport and affinity—imperfect, incoherent, fragrapport and affinity-imperfect, incoherent, fragmentary snatches at the old dramas acted therein years ago. Thoughts thus crossing each other hap-hazard, as in the nightmare of vision, growing up into phantom sights and sounds, and all serving create horror, not because those sights and sounds are really visitations from a world without, but Playe been in this world itself, set into malignant you, there a spectre will seize you. 'Tis Death! I the Deputy Surveyors, Wilmot and Arnold, who that they are ghastly monstrous renewals of what May by a malignant mortal. And it is through the material agency of that human brain that these | -Baffled navies sail after that ship. It enters the the advice of the Surveyor General. Deputy Wilt mags would acquire even a human power-would region of ice It pass asky red with moteors. Two mot had been found guilty of receiving payment for strike as will the shock of electrecity, and might locked between white defiles, they are ice rocks. I see and had also retained and made use of public mones the dead strew the decks stark, and livid, green mould paid to the by poor people as installments on their rises perior to the dignity of the original assailer on their limbs. All are dead but one man-it is land, and had not been compelled to make returns This, then, was his authority, and to show how take notice of the parties had appreciated his conduct he would when in old stories we read of a magician rept to when in old stories we read of a magician rent to brain. Still that will, though enfeebled, exceeds and it also appeared that he had been paid for sur-Finally the fends he had evoked—or still more in all that man knew before you; through the will take man knew before you; through the you had allowed? It see things the will take man knew before you; through the you had allowed? It see things the will take man knew before you; through the you had allowed? It see things the y oan evil proposities certain elemen's and fluids, and the ice rocks wedge in the soip. Hark how it was aware of transactions of my bers and the whole difficulty would have been avoided. The solid the whole difficulty would have been avoided. terrific torce; just as the lightning that had lain limbeds a straw. And a man has gone forth, living therefore despite the Survey of General, he, had been and implement in the cloud becomes by naturely from the ship and its dead; and he has claimed. He held the Government had by their

the ancient traditions that be could not injure the make the bliss or the hell of eternity." unresisted sway. I will now imagine an example aim and and rose of Damascus !-sleep ?" wild as a lables of a be wildered monk.

"You will remember that Albetus Magnes after describing minutely the process by w spirits may be invoked and commanded, adds em phatically, that the process will instruct and syst only to the few-that a man must be born a magician! -that is, born with a peculiar physical temperament, as a man is born a poet. Rarely are men in whose constitution larks this occult power of the highest order of intellect; usually in the intellect there is some twist, perversity, or disease. But on the other hand, they must posse s, to an astonishing degree, the faculty to concentrate thought on a ringle object-the energetic faculty that we call WILL. Therefore, though their intellect be not sound, it is exceedingly forcible for the attainment of what it desires. I will imagine such a person, pre-eminently gifted with this constitution and its concomitant forces. I will place him in the loftier grades of society. I will suppose his desires emphatically those of the sensualist -- he has therefore, a strong tove of life. He is an absolute egotisthis will is concentred in himsel -he has fierce passions-he knows no enduring, no holy affections, but he can covet engerly what for the moment he 'desires-he can hate implacably what opposes itself to his objects-he can commit fearful crimes, yet feel small remorse—he resorts rather to curses up in others than to penitence for his misdeeds. Circumstances, to which his constitution guides him, lead him to a rare knowledge of the natural secrets which may serve his egotism. He is a close observer where his passions encourage observation-he is a minute calculator, not from love of truth, but where love of self sharpens his faculties—therefore he can be a man of science. I suppose such a being, having by experience learned the power of his arts over others, trying what may be the power of will over his own frame, and studying all that in natural philosophy year and a day after it has received you." may increase that power. He loves life, he dreads death; he wills to live on. He can not restore himself to youth, he can not entirely stay the progress of death, he can not make himself immortal in the flesh and blood; but he may arrest, for a time so prolonged as to appear incredible if I said it, that hardening of the parts which constitutes old age. A year may age him no more than an hour ages tear of his own frame. He lives on. That he may

and contrives that his obsequies shall be celebrated. and wizards; again, in the last century, charlatan of our natural being. and criminal, with names less noble, domiciled in traveler once more revisiting London, with the same

tently musical, that it seemed to enter into my whole being, and subdued me despite myself. Thus

"I have sought one like you for the last hundred years. Now I have found you, we part not till I know what I desire. The vision that sees through the Past, and cleaves through the vail of the Future is in you at this hour; never before, never to come

vigorous brain. Soar and look forth !"

"True. But my thought has no power in right. I have mastered great secrets by the power there was any delay he (Mr. C.) charged it upon Brooks, William Burns, Ebenezer M'Nic- investigation was given, the Secretary would have money was paid. It had been stated that to lands " Give it expression, and it may have : you may the process of years : but death comes not by age tion, which, if they had pla- Caristopher Frische John W. Wright, Claudius Hamilton,

> Shall I die at last, ages and ages hence, by the slow, though inevitable growth of time, or by the to take a great deal of interest to the matter. The

cause that I call accident ?" " By a cause you call accident."

when the thinker has passed out of this world-so "And shall I, before then, mix with the world of the investigation as unimportant; he did not, and the thought of the living may have power to rouse men as I did ere I learned the secrets, resume thought the facts eli ited were important, they had something hidden, and the complicity of this Depu-

"I decline to answer, it, in my judgment, fill earth with commotion and amaze. For won- the same time the affairs of his department had not

lord. As the trees and the straws are drawn into a The Government had declared this, by their condemraight thus haunt the walls of a human habitation whirlpool—as they spin round, are sucked to the nation of the Attorney General, a great crime. This might thus haunt the walls of a human habitation with spectral revivals of a l guilty thoughts and which there had been mismanage— eral principle was decidedly wrong. Look at its factorily made; races and thrones be placked into the charm of ment and by whom? by the Government, not indi- operations in Charlotte County: there 3,000 acres

" And that date, too, is far off?" this world is at hand!"

moons stand on high, over ice-reefs. I see the saip fictitious surveys. Deputy Arnold had done the same tall the most powerful animal if unnerved you! But years, though so slowly they come, have of the same until the Government were urged, to

ral law saddenly visible, takes a distinct shape to bered up the spikes of an iceberg and the two mons interference with the management of the Crown the eye, and can strike destruction on the object to gaze down on his form. That man is yourself: and Land Department and the two mons is form. terror is on you—terror, and terror has swallowed all the aces of that Department, nor could they es-"Ym are not without glimpses of a very mighty your will. And I see swarming up the steep ice- are from that responsibility or convince the public interest? and was it insecret, soid Mr. Richards, composedly "Accord- rock gray grizzly things. The bears of the north he tast they fall discharged their daty in a proper tended that their successors should pursue the same there are take and sent it back to you having that you will be kind ing to your view could a mortal obtain the power have scented their quarry -they come near you and manner; to him (Mr. C.) it was gratifying to know you speak of he would necessarily be a malignant nearer, shambling and roding their bris. And that the resple would very some have an opportu in that day every moment shall seem to you longer mercof expressing an opinion upon the subject. He

most maligrant and most evil-thong I believe in And heed this-after life, moments continued and abetted in allowing the public lands of the Pro-

that may be within the laws of nature, yet seem for room swam before my eyes. I became in if so it was when you was in the Government) be my hand and smiling. He said, you who have M'Pherson you were punis ed for it). It was idle e succumbed at last to my friend Richards."

> " Where is Mr. Richards!" "Gone, when you passed into a trance-saying quietly to me, "Your friend will not wake for an

I asked, as collectedly as I could, where Mr Rich-

as call on him I have something to say." When we arrived at the hotel, we were told that Mr. Richards had returned twenty minutes before. paid his bill, left directions with his servant a greek to pack his effects, and proceed to Malta by the steamer that should leave Southampton the next tlemen for purchasing lands. He had done so himday. Mr. Richards had merely said of his own self and intended to do so while the law remained movements, that he had visits to pay in the neigh- as it was, but he had never applied for land under borhood of London and it was uncertain whether fictitious names-but in this matter the Government

The waiter asked me my name. On my informing him, he gave me a note that Mr. Richards had those lands were getting in the hands of speculators. left for me, in case I called.

The note was as follows; "I wished you to utter what is in your mind. You obeyed. I have therefore established power over you. For three months from this day you can communicate to no living man what has passed between usyou can not even show this note to the friend by your side. During three months, silence complete as to me and mine. Do you doubt my power to lay on you this command?-try to disobey me. At the end of the third month the spell is raised. For the rest I spare you. I shall visit your grave a

So ends this strange story, which I ask no one to believe. I write it down exactly three months after I received the above note. I could not write it before, nor could I show to G---, in spite of his urgent request, the note which I read under the gas-lamp by his side.

The mere lapse of years is not life. To cat, and a long time before the lands would be settled. The Crown and paid for by me, at Deputy Arnold's sale on the Garwith mountain. another. His intense will, scientifically trained drink, and sleep to be exposed to the darkness and Provincial Secretary in his evidence says :into system, operates, in short, over the wear and the light—to pace round the mill of habit, and turn seem a portent and a miracle, he dies from time thought into an implement of trade—this is not life. time, seemingly, to certain persons. Having In all this but a poor fraction of the consciousness the Government I would buy or would have bought some July 1857, of lots, each 200 acres, to James Johnson, at schemed the transfer of a wealth that suffices to his of humanity is awakened, and the sanctities still wants, he disappears from one corner of the world, slumber which make it worth while to be. Knowl- subject was introduced by M. Watson stating to me that ceived in the office on the 28th July. He reapears at another corner of the world, where eige, truth, love, beauty, goodness, faith, alone can he resides undetected, and does not revisit the scenes give vitality to the mechanism of existence. The of his former career till all who could remember his laugh of mirth that vibrates through the heartfeatures are no more. He would be profoundly the tears that freshen the dry wastes within—the more if it was well wooded; and at the same time I re- names of H. Shortland, James Doyle, James Barry, John and to no man, good or bad, would be call the future near—the doubt which makes us the upset price; that in my opinion some of the lands Daniel Jones, and Timothy Du Ty; these names embrace the correctness of his stat ment and the improject which makes us the upset price; that in my opinion some of the lands Daniel Jones, and Timothy Du Ty; these names embrace the correctness of his stat ment and the improject which makes us the upset price; that in my opinion some of the lands Daniel Jones, and Timothy Du Ty; these names embrace the correctness of his stat ment and the improject which makes us the upset price; that in my opinion some of the lands Daniel Jones, and Timothy Du Ty; these names embrace the correctness of his stat ment and the improject which makes us the upset price; that in my opinion some of the lands Daniel Jones, and Timothy Du Ty; these names embrace the correctness of his stat ment and the improject which makes us the upset price; that in my opinion some of the lands Daniel Jones, and Timothy Du Ty; these names embrace the correctness of his stat ment and the improject which makes us the upset price; that in my opinion some of the lands Daniel Jones, and Timothy Du Ty; these names embrace the correctness of his stat ment and the improject which makes us the upset price; that in my opinion some of the lands Daniel Jones, and Timothy Du Ty; these names embrace the correctness of his stat ment and the improject which makes us the upset price; that in my opinion some of the lands Daniel Jones, and Timothy Du Ty; these names embrace the correctness of his stat ment and the improject which makes us the upset price; the timothy daniel communicate its true secret Such a man might meditate—the death which startles us with mystery were worth more, and were I not a member of the Government. He our distant readers; it is quite unnecessary for the

the house at which you gazed to-day, and flying Nothing surprises a vis.tor from New York to from the law you had outraged, none knew whither; Havana, Cuba, more than the fish which he sees earthly passions which filled your heart when races exposed for sale. Instead of the dull and drab now no more walked through yonder street; outlaw colors which are common to the fish in northern from the school of all the nobler and diviner my-latitudes, they exhibit the most brilliant hues.— gentleman in St. Sohn that T. O. Arnold, Esquire, of Sus-Ringe, block 18, Salisbury, Westmorland, in the name son, E'en Crossthan, L. S. Poillips, Wm. Hard-stood in much the same position. It had been destined by a the 400 acres of land, lots 11, 12, 13, 14, south, in North George Henderson, A limit Burgees, W. S. stics: execrable Image of Life in Death and Death Some are striped with lands of gold and silver, the of healthful men: back to the ruins of departed empires; back to the deserts of nature unredeemed!" The very cels are covered with shining blue, white There answered me a whisper so musical, so po- and yellow streaked.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. Report of the Crown Land Inves-

tigating Committee. April 11, 1861. again; the vision of no puling fantastic girl, of no House, for a short time, as he felt it to e his daty sick-bed somnambule, but of a strong man, with a to state his reasons for the vote he should give, and not in the body-where I knew not-but aloft over themselves worthy of confidence. It had been stated that the opposition had caused delay, in get-

write down a thought which somer or later may alone. Can I frustrate the accidents which bring ced in the hands of one of their friends to move. MR. M'LEOD so far as the Government are concer-

"No; every accident is a providence. Before a ned, they knew nothing about my resolution, nor did they place it in my hand. MR. CONNELL at all events the Government seemed they were sent to Saint John, signed by the parties, and returned by the Provincial Secretary to me. amendment prepared by Mr. M'Leod contained an important admission; that the Executive Govern-"Is not the end still remote?" asked the whisper, ment as trustees of the public domain are responsimeans. And as thought is imperishable-as it "Regarded as my life regards time, it is still should be guided by the facts elicited by the investigation. Hon, members might regard the result of ney General. He had very high regard for the hon-"You will yet play a part on the earth that will esty and industry of the Surveyor General, but at means within the reach of science, may produce erations will contribute then to make you their which lands they afterwards became the purchasers. Attorney General. It had been proved in evidence from the evidence was that this tract was owned by tais Mr. Glass expressed to him (Mr. C.) a desire, " Far off; when it comes, think your end in that the business and management of the Crown speculators. He contended that the labor act by families from England, Ireland and Scotland, Land Department had been interfered wish by other that the Surveyor General found he must either carried out as they should be. He recollected that interested in the matter, and advised Mr. Glass to the Hon. Surveyor General, and show him that some of "How and what is the end? Look east, west, members of the Government to such an extent as "In the north, where you never yet trod-to- submit to a wrong or resign-ie had chosen to ward the point whence your instincts have warned do the latter. He would refer to the case of two of see a ship-it is haunted-tis chased-it sails on had, it appeared been retained in office contrary to

"If the power were exercised as I, have said, than the centuries through which you have passed. carried up in the Government that they had aide! vince, along the line of railway to jass out of their good. His will could only injure those with whom "Hush," said the waisper: "but the day, you hands as a Government and to be appropriated to complain when in the Government?] He did com- A party of fifty male persons, Sipperel, Knowles, it has established an affinity, or over whom it forces assure me, is far off-very far! I go back to the their own use and that of other persons, not for plain, and so did other members of the Governsettlement but for speculative purposes (Mr. Smith sensible. When I recovered, I found 6 --- hold- thought not but if so he was not a ware of it (Mr. acy General. Of these claims 19 o t of 20 should There is another tract containing 15,000 acres in Carle- sing the hope that such a thing would not again ways declared yourself proof agreest mesmerism to say the Provincial Secretary was not aware of it when he advised it, for instance the following letter to Mr. Watson proved his complicity in the St. STEPHEN. January 11, 1859.

> "Dear Sir,-I was induced to drop you these lines from Woodstock, from a conversation with Mr. Tilley. holders in the neighbourhood.'

A. INCHES, Esquire,

"Dear Sir, yours truly, R. WATSON. He (Mr. C.) was not going to condemn Hon. gen he should be able to reach Southampton in time for had chalked out their own line of conduct and their that steamer; if not, he should follow in the next inconsistency in reference to that was what he had

> to do with. Mr. Inches in evidence says: The Attorney General and Provincial Secretary were

that those lands had been opened for public competicion. They had to a certain extent been set aside necessary to dispose of them for cash, but he concontributed a much larger sum to the revenues of is a copy of Mr. Barker's transfer ;the rail road and of the province than could be derived from the land in any other way. In sales for cash the province only gets two shillings and six L. Tilley, all my interest and claim in the lots a6, 57, 58, cessity for any further exploration at Government expense, connection, it would seem the hon. Surveyor Genpence an acre; that was as much as would be ob-

A letter has been handed in by Mr. Inches, signed by Mr. Watson of Saint Stephen, in which he says, that in a conversation with me I said that were I not a member of The next and last is a sale in Westmorland on the 7th required. of the Crown Lands in the neighborhood of the Railway. the upset price, and transferred by him to samuel L. Some reference has been made during this inquiry to S. L. Tilley as agent. The applications were both rethe part of the Government. some property owned by me in the Counties of King; and crived on the 21st February 1857. The transfer from KNOWLESVI Westmorland. It is important to me at least that the Johnson to S. L. Tilley is dated at Moneton on the 21st

en, and I now proceed to state them. In December 1856, I concluded to purchase in King's Cunty 300 or 400 acres of good agricultural land, if such "The urveyor General will please issue the grant of rell, Joseph Jones, W. C. Stevens, J. L. Smith, could be had at a reasonable price. I was informed by a the 400 acres of land, lots 11, 12, 13, 14, south, in North George Henderson, A ima Burgess, W. S. Hendersex, (not Deputy Arnold,) was well acquainted with the of amuel L. Tilley. lands in that County, and was referred to him for infor- Witness, Ezekiel Taylor. sales, knew the quality of the land, and thought he could uty Arnold concerned in the transaction. It was out, Andrew Stepherson, T. O. Rideout, Joseph the fact, the statement of the Government to the progress what I wanted the subsequently information that the could be subsequently information to the statement of the Government to the progress what I wanted the subsequently information to the statement of the subsequently information to the statement of the statement of the subsequently information to the statement of the subsequently information to the statement of the statement of the subsequently information to the statement of the statemen

land, and eneap at 3s. casa per acre including survey. I purchased from him the turce lots at the price named. It cost Mr Arnold in casa about 2s. 5d., and the 2d. or 3d. way in which these lands were applied for.

Mr. Conneil would occupy the attention of the them brought to sale. I placed money in the hands of eral (Mr. Montgomery) who merely held office until Lindsay, Samuel Bogley, John Bogley, Elijah Mr. James Johnson who then resided at Moncton, with a the new Government came in, would feel disposed to Briggs. request that he would bid to a certain price for me. I know some of the parties who have applied under the he thought that those reasons would justify him- Labor Act. I think they were made principally by Mr. As he spoke I felt as if I rose out of myself upon self to the House and his constituents in coming Lyman Perkins; they are on snell's Road. The names late Government. Another extraordinary feature the settlement of the country he represented. But, cagle wings. All the weight seemed gone from air, to the conclusion that the Government in their ad- on the Potition are as follows:-James Demill, Alfred was the apparent anxiety of the Provincial Secre- said some one he wants to speculate in these lands "To what extent human will in certain tempera; roofless the dome of space. I was ministration of the public affairs had not proved Demill, Elisaa K. Demill, George N. Robertson, Sr., tury to get rid of his land at what it cost him. It himself, this he denied, and he had told this Sur-George N. Robertson Jr., Lawrence M'Mahon, Eliakum was generally the case in such transactions that as veyor General that his desire was that not one acre Perkins, Edward L Perkins, Lemuel Fillmore, H. S. Fillmore, John Insley, S. B. Estey, Robert Polles, James Again I heard the melodious whisper, "You say ting into the discussion of this question, but if Gerow, John M'Laughlin. James M. Olmstead, Nelson T. of Will; true, by Will and by Science I can retard the Government in their endeavor to get in a resolu- hol, Robert M'Lellan, John Plume, Charles Hamilton, been quite willing to have got rid of his land, if by had been sold in Knowlesville except for actual set-Calligan M'Cartay, William H Lester. James Hamilton, and exposare which has taken place.

> Mr. Inches ealled .- 1 furnished blank applications to the Provincial Secretary for 18 or 20 of the above names;

This was the first and last time this Mr. T. Arnold's name was mentioned in connection with the matter, but Deputy Arnold seems to come in very opportunely to the relief of the Provincial Secetary. There was nothing wrong in the Provincial Secretary buying the land, but why had he not ap- In the summer of 1859, I was called en at the office by to t e Deputy but was informed that the Surveyor Deputy stood in this matter looked as if there was up and revive the thoughts of the dead—such as eager interest in their strife and their trouble, battle proved so by the effect on the Government, leading ty did, it seemed to him, afford the reason why Le had not been removed from office.

regulations were good, but had not received whom he hoped to be able to induce to emigrate,

ed that a commissioner should be appointed in each made to show that this, Glasville reservation and petitions, with a brief statement of the matter, we add no parish, which recommendations were placed before the other were the same, but it was not so, there be Government by the representatives of the county; was this distinction,—the Glassville reservation was commissioners were appointed, and since that time for the purpose of settlement and under the regulathe operation of the law had given general satisfac- tions authorising it: the others were not authori-By the recommendations of the representatives; lands, for there was no necessity for it, as persons read as follows: What had been done to remedy existing evils? the Wesleyans to adopt the principle but had failed. which you have made with the Hen. Surveyor General I ey had been asked why all the fuss now? For- He had said Government had done nothing to settle about the land, the Crawfords, the Hersphills, the Benns, mer Governments had followed the same practices, the lands, but had rather obstructed the settlement. Yes, but for what was the Government of 1854 tur- One thing had been done. He found last winter an sale and requests me to write to you to this effect. public interest, and now, finding the present Gov- these people at that inclement season of the year, ward. erament had made no effort to remedy the evil or scatt red throughout this Province and Nova Scoinaugurate a better policy, he had lost his confi- tia, to take their locations, and threaten that unless dence in them. [Mr. Smith,-Wby did you not they did so their lands would be taken from them. ver, from time to time, and referred to the Attor- committee states :ability might with the Council have settled. Take

ment, and many of his constituents, With reference to his land transactions, the Provincial Secretary always seemed to have a friend at Mr. Connell are not new, but were in the Office before, hand, as in the case of Mr. Hall, who very conve- and were returned to the Local Deputres; and since the est in the management of the department been manniently for the Prov. Sec. did not want the land conversation referred to between Mr. Connell and the Sur- ifested, the committee and its subsequent action after he got it. This shows the object of the Gov- veyor General, they have been received and put on file; would not have been needed. ernment with reference to the public lands, and they are not in Mr. Connell's name, but in the name of Mr. Connell here read from the evidence to show while he did not condemn the Prov Sec. for getting of the Labour Act and I have no reason to suppose that been induced by the representations of other memlands, he did condemn the underhanded way in Mr. Connell is in any way interested. "I read this letter to shew that Mr. Tilley knew that, which they were bought. Mr. Gowan in his evi-

parties-James Johnson and Thomas B. Barker. I know ple being made he should have protested against 18. Tilley ; Mr. Wilmot was Deputy this was in Westmorland. sold for cash or labor; indeed he believed that the Tilley. The transfer was received on the 26th June; the ment. Here Mr. C. read the following letter:operations of a settler on a hundred acres of land returns were received on the 22nd June. The following

" Saint J hn, June 24, 1857. "I hereby transfer and assign over to the Hon Samuel Dear Sir .- The Surveyor General, does not see the ne- regarded as clear in the matter. In fact in this block 17, 25, 26, 27, 28, 3), 40, 85,85, 86, 86, and the lot for a road tarough the tract being surveyed for roads and eral belonged to the "Know Nothings. of 80 acres north of 41, all in blocks 18, Studholm, King's Sepprel &c. Your return of the Glassville block, shows He would now offer some remarks with regard to tained for a long time and at that price it would be County, 1,28) acres; being the land purchased from the a road as already well explored from Windsor, up towards the railway. In October last, when the intellisaid Hon. S. L. Tilley's name.

THOMAS B. BARKER."

I think he was justified in making that statement. The Tilley, by an instrument which appears to have been rea gentleman had offered to sell him some 500 acres of The sale to James Johnson was on an application in his sub equently after the return of the Survey, the Dep- the Auditor of the Canada Railway accounts. land in a certain district near the Railway for ten shillings own name. per S. L. Tilley, containing 180 acres; the uty was autoorised to explore the road, and every "The first, as it is also the primary question, which per acre, and asked me if I thought it was worth it. I other application was in the name of William Taylor for hon, member must be aware that, exploring a road is dealt with in the report of the Auditors is the balance think I said to him, that I did not think it was worth it 90 acres. All the others in King's County were in dife- af e a survey was made, it was inpo s ble to have sheet of the a fairs of the Company. There are perhaps now, but that in time it might bring it, and probably rent names; advertised in May to be sold in June in the the lots front on t e road, and the value of the lands no men in this country better fitted than Messrs. Allen ernment I would have bought some of the lets even at a tures of the parties written by N. Arnold as agent. would to show them the respectable character of citizens of Montreal. These gentleman say distinctly, exist; such a man as I have described I see now before me!—Dake of——, in the court of——, anxiety that ends in fruit—are the true nourishment little or no wood and not of much value.

ernment I would have bought some of the lets even at a tures of the parties written by N. Arnold as agent.

The two lets, of land, each containing 200 acres, sold price between lust and brawl, alchemists of John Nixon and William Smith, each being signed by little or no wood and not of much value.

Some reference has been made on in a formal report, that the balance sheet which has been made on propagal for the cross of the public is not correct! There

whole facts in connection with this matter should be giv- July 1857, received on the 28th July 1857, and is as fol-

J. Johnson."

take any responsibility; then why affirm as an ex- These were some of the causes of complaint he

with Liches, sellers of land desired to make a good of those lands should be sold, save for actual settlepenny. No doubt since the first intimation of this next, under conditions of the Labor Act, oven when so doing, he could have avoided the investigation tlement, but he knew of two parties, Boyer and

reference to the statement of the Surveyor General, himself out of the 35000 acres of land surveyed he about the Rev. Mr. Glass, who had not been treated had never bought an acre. His authority for acting by the Sarveyor General in a proper manner. Mr. for the petitioners mentioned by Mr. Inches has been Glass was absent from the country, and this fact, questioned, and therefore he would refer to the as well as a proper respect for his wife and family circumstances. A short time previous to his coming in deep affliction, should have induced the Surveyor to the Legislature, some of the parties called upon General to refrain from making such ungenerous him and represented that they wished to obtain los

plied in his own name. The position in which the a number of Presbyter an ministers, headed by Reverend General had said openly, that he would pay no at-Charles Gordon Glass, with whom I had a long conversa-tion on the subset of emigration. I laid the application make. He (Mr. C.) then recommended hem to of Mr. Glass before the Council, and an order passed on have a meeting among themselves, decide what they the 9th of August for the survey of 10,000 acres of land wanted him to do and instruct him to that effect, and near Becaguimic, in the County of Carleton. The warrant be would see that their wishes were carried out; Mr. Connell here referred to the land which the was issued, and the land surveyed and reserved for one if the Surveyor General refused he would bring it P. S. had applied for for parties in St. John, under year, under Article 10 of the printed Regulations, thought has the limit you would ax to it; but proceed. You have a special question you wish to put."

Intense malignity in an intense will engendered in the process of the government and a legislature have a special process. The process of the government and a legislature have a special process of the government and a legislature have a special process of the government and a legislature have a special process of the government and a legislature have a special process of the government and a legislature have a special process of the government and a legislature have a special process of the government and a legislature have a special process of the government and a legislature have a special process of the government and a legislature have a special process of the government and a legislature have a special process of the government and a legislature have a special process of the government and a legislature have a special process of the government and a legislature have a special process of the government and a legislature have a special process of the government and a number of others from the process of the government and a number of others from the process of the government and a number of others from the process of the government and a number of others from the process of the government and a number of others from the process of the government and a number of others from the process of the government and a number of others from the process of the government and a number of others from the government in a peculiar temperament, and aided by natural all that now makes you a stranger amidst the genle says it makes no difference who gets the public Province, for land in the Country of Carleton. A warrant lands, so long as the revenue is benefitted. In some was issued to Deputy Hartley for the surveytof 10,000 cases it might answer, but to lay it down as a gen- acres, which, on account of additional application, was those 35 persons intended to improve and settle

w ich t e head of the department, p seesing ordinary surveyed for settlement, but the parties never came forward, and finally the Surveyor General consented to for one instance, the Rockwell case. The Central ment has expended money on the roads. The Surveyor Bank had a claim, and Rockwell had a claim for General, after a conversation with Mr. Connell. decided been much better had his undivided attention been improvements, and all that was necessary was to that it should be opened. A few days since the Sur- given them instead of attending to the duties of the ascertain the justice and the value of the several veyor General gave directions, on application of Mr. Con- Board of Works, and he (Mr. C.) must say that the claims, and let the land be sold at auction, and the nell, the land in Knowlesville be sold at auction for cash internal arrangements of that department were not party pu c asing would pay the other. When in subject to settlement conditions, which are understood to such as to convenience the public. Hon. members "At the Trafalgar Hotel."

Woodstock, from a conversation with Mr. Tilley. He the Government he had succeeded in getting a large tracts the expense of survey is to be added to the upset said if he was not in the Government, that there was said if he was not in the Government he had succeeded in getting a large tracks the expense of survey is to be added to the upset the Government he had succeeded in getting a large tracks the expense of survey is to be added to the upset the Government he had succeeded in getting a large tracks the expense of survey is to be added to the upset the Government he had succeeded in getting a large tracks the expense of survey is to be added to the upset the Government he had succeeded in getting a large tracks the convergence of survey is to be added to the upset the Government he had succeeded in getting a large tracks the convergence of survey is to be added to the upset the Government h my enquiry, I did not contemplate purchasing from more which had been in existence for a long time to opened at the expense of the Government. The security of letters for enquiry into matters of business conthe great injury of the parties, and this had been a the Government has, is that no grant shall issue unit the nected with the Crown Land Office, which, if the cause of much disatisfaction of the present Govern- regulations are complied with. There is no understand- business of the office was properly managed, would The Petitions referred to as being handed to me by

This evidence went to show that nothing had ever been done by or on the part of the Government to increasing one hundred per cent. What he asked "The sales of the lands granted to Mr. Tilley were locate these applicants: it appears by the evidence aware that these lands were open for speculation, and were made in the months of May, June, and July 1857, to two of the Surveyor General that the Knowlesville tract of things was to continue, and a Deputy ordered by He (Mr. C.) believed the public were not aware that Thomas B. Barker's name was returned by the was considered a reservation for the Free Will Bab-Deputy, and the sales were recorded in the Great Record tists; this he on authority denied, although a large by the interference of members of Government, and ook of the office in his name. The sale on the 5th May number of the applicants were of that persuasion, as in one instance by an individual outside of the was to S. L. Tilley by Deputy Wilmot; two lots, one t is would account for the treatment that was inten- Government, increase it to 20,000 acres; and in for actual settlement, and had be known when in containing 90 and the other 180 acres, making 270 acres. ded to that body on the part of the Government. the case of Kerr, who was ordered to survey 5,000 the Government of any departure from that princi- These were recorded in the name of the purchaser, S. L. After in the first place authorizing a road to be ex- acres and surveyed 32,000 acres. The Government It might be argued that in order to redeem the The next case was in King's; received the return on the pledges given as to the value of the lands it was 22nd June, the sale was on the 9nd, it was thirteen lots; Monquart, for the Catholic Bishop, and the first indomain,—that position is pretty well understood, twelve of them containing 100 acres each, and one 80 timation the Representatives of the County had was but we had arrived at a strange state of things, when acres, making 1.280, all at the upset price; these were that the Surveyor had received an order to survey a member of the Government was condemned and tended it was but little difference whether they were sold to T. B. Barker and by him transferred to S. L. and explore a road through the Knowlesville settle-dismissed for violating the rules of a department,

CROWN LAND OFFICE, May 19 1860.

the 2nd instant; and I wish the grant to issue in the If more land is required it may be laid off in regular gence went abroad that the railway had more than tiers behind, and the applicants can afterwards get the paid expenses, the public were taken by surprise-Labor Act Commissioner to say additional lots as may be in this surprise he himself participated, although Your Obedeient Servant,

> The survey was made by Deputy Hartly and no ened. road's explored through the Knowlesville tract : Mr. C. here read the following from the report of KNOWLESVILLE.

Amos E. Hartly, Abner W. Sij rell, George T, while a profit has been claimed in the revenue account of "Moncton, July 21, 1857. Hartly, N. S. Siprell, George Stevens, Ezekiel Sip- 31,472.113, there has, in fact, been no profit at all; but, procure what I wanted. He subsequently informed me rather extraordinary that the Secretary should as Nelson, Michael Buck, Alexander M'Lean, A. P. contrary nothwithstending. He had asked for con-

sert that he rever applied for land, but did not say Bain, Hugh M'Lean, W. A. Bain, Duncan M'Lean, one 700; one 300; and one 280 acres; that it was good he had never purchased any while in the Govern- J. I Perry, Allan M'Lean, Hector M'Lean Jnr., ment. He states he never applied when in the Le- Isaac Brown, Hector M'Lean Sen., N. W. Everett, gislature or Government. Now he thought it was Ephraim Briggs, T. R. Everett, G. F. Briggs, per acre survey. I had no personal knowledge of the Pretty well understood on the 20th of May, 1857, James Saunders, Elisha Briggs, John Bam Samuwho was going to be Provincial Secretary, and it el E. Briggs, Ezra Briggs, Robert Briggs, T. I. In February 1857, I applied for 670 acres, and had could not be expected that the then Surveyor Gen- Chenney, J. A. Lindsay, Thomas Lindsay, W. S.

> cuse that the lands were applied for under the had against the Government they had obstructed Hay who had obtained about 1000 acres at auction He now desired to offer some explanations with and without conditions, and had not settled. For cations in one of the tracts; he directed them to go

> > Hor. Mr. Smith have they any other lands? Mr Connell did not know! He did know that

HON. CHARLES CONNELL, M. P. P., Sir -We the persons whose names are attached to the proper attention from the Government, nor been as he (Mr. G.) was going home. He (Mr. C.) felt petition, do humbly request you to present our petition to some time ago the county which he represented was call and see the Surveyor General, which he did; us made application at the Crown Land Office, for Carletin a state of the utmost alarm at the rapidity with he (Mr. C.) urged from time to time upon the Sur- June. After having the petitions compiled with, which which the public lands were passing out of the veyor General to have the survey made, feeling an we sent in, in the year 1858, we considered it being the ands of the Government under the Labor Act. anxiety for the settlement of that portion of the same as a transfer, judging that the Hon. Surveyor Gen-Representati ns with reference to the matter country, the lands being valuable, and it having eral was not aware of our being disappointed in settling were made by the municipality, which recommend- been previously overlooked. An effort had been of the Golden Ridge, we deemed it right to send back the

> We are your humble and obedient servants. CHARLES CRAWFORD.

JOHN & WIELIAM SPURE. Richmond Feb. 18th 1861.

HON. CHARLES CONNELL, M. P. P., I received your kind Letter of 22nd ult., for which I humbly desire, to tender you my sincere theaks, I have seen all the petitioners since I received your letter, they

e arse. He had opposed that Government because fice in Woodstock, and take their locations. Was take and sent it back to you hoping that you will be kind the policy they pursued was not consistent with the that a way to encourage settlement, to call upon enough to forward it, I likewise enclose petitions of John

CHARLES CRAWFORD.

Richmond March 1st 1861. Another matter was, that roads had been made ment, of the claims which were allowed to stand so called Knowlesville tract. Mr. Inches before the contract, instead of at public sale, concerning which a petition had been forwarded to the House expres-

perly attending to the duties of his own office as any one man should attend to, and it would have be the same as under the Labour Act. In these latter knew as well as he that during the Septions of the ing whether the cash is to be paid down but applications not be necessary, as the Deputies would then be enabled to give all the desired information. Had anything like a proper regard for the public inter-

> bers of the Government, to exceed the order of surve, by the Surveyor General; in some instances would necessarily be the consequence, if that state the Surveyor General to survey 10,000 acres, could while the chief of that department, who had allowed the state of things to exist, and who had fostered the evil, was allowed to retain his position and be

he fele delighted, still he had his own doubts as to. the correctness, and those doubts had been strength-

the parties to whom he had refered mention their after a careful investigation of the books of the Company, show us, that either through oulpable ignorance, er Hadseniah cooking, it has been so framed as to deceive Ezekiel Siprel, George M. Hartly, Samuel Siprel, and make things look pleasant! They show us, that

That was the state of things in Canada, and he wick, C. F. Poillips, Thomas Outhouse, E. S. Pail- stood in much the same position. It had been delys, John Wright, C. A. P. illips, Wm. Wright, clared that our Railway would cost one and a half Here again it was found very useful to have Dep- Stephen Rideo t, Charles Stephenson, Abram Ride-