Ranges East & West of the Plank Road

Lot Number *Twenty-two* — in the *Second* Concession. *lying East & West of the Plank road*

1. If occupied—by whom, and under what colour of Title?	2. If improved—the nature and extent of the improvements?	3. The quality of the Soil and Timber?	4. What the nearest distance to any Town or Village, Flour and Saw Mills, Tavern Stands, &c.?
Vacant. The part West of the plank (as informed) is claimed by William Burrows — & the part East of the plank road (as informed) is claimed by Thomas Campbell. & on the 29th Novr 1843 James Davit informed us that he had made the improvement & claimed the preemption right —	On the West part there is about ¼ acre chopped, & on the East part there is about One acre chopped — Neither of them in our opinion would add to the value of the land	Clay loam — land level Timber Oak, Maple, beech basswood & some pine —	About 8 Miles to Seneca on the Grand River

5. What is the value of the Lot per Acre, in its present improved condition?	6. What is the full value of the Lot per Acre, without improvements, at the present time, without reference to former upset prices or alleged expectations on the part of Claimants; but the present actual value, in the improved circumstances of the whole Indian Tract and Country adjacent, only excepting the value of improvements on the individual Lot now under consideration?	7. How is it watered, are there any Mill-sites or water privileges on it, or streams, adapted for Distilleries, Breweries or Tanneries, &c.?	8. Has the Timber suffered from depredations, and are these depredations still going on?
E/pt. sold to J.D.L. March 2nd 45 W pt Sold to William Burrows 6th October 1845 6th Decr Wms. or Wy.	One pound — £1..00..0	No permanent water	None have been committed; & none are going on

9. Has this Lot any peculiar advantages of situation, such as being in a populous settlement, near to a Town or Village, or principal road or water conveyance?	10. Are there any Salt or Mineral Springs, Beds of Plaster, or Ore of any description, supposed to exist upon this Lot, or within a short distance of it; if so, what may be considered their value, and what increase of value do they add to this Lot, and to the adjacent Lots within a limited space?	11. What is the value of the improvements, not estimated at any supposed rate of cost, but at the minimum rate which they may be supposed to add to the value of the Lot in the Market?	12. In your inspection of that part of the Township of Brantford called the Johnson Settlement, you will return the names of all Squatters or other persons in possession of Lots, stating the Number and Concession; number which compose each family, and what in your opinion would be a fair rent to exact in case the parties should be disposed to remain upon the Land under a Government Lease.
The plank road passes through it —	None yet discovered.		