

do so. In the present case there are about 18 individuals who have here and there cleared a few acres of land in Kilkenny, and some of them only fallen a few trees; the most of them were told the lands which they selected were already granted to others—that did not prevent them from following audaciously their own dictates, and now they represent their case as being seriously aggrieved.

FINDING that these people had actually cleared and improved on the lands located, by Order of Council, to the Officers and Privates of the Embodied Militia, it became necessary to adopt some plan of arrangement, satisfying, as much as possible, all parties. I therefore appointed a time to meet the Reverend Mr. Burton, at Terrebonne, and directed Mr. Bouchette to send me a plan of his survey of Kilkenny, which he did. At this meeting we finally adjusted these matters, as much as was possible, to the satisfaction of all concerned, and did away with every clashing claim, fixing on the nearest ranges and lots for the conveniency of those who were necessitated to remove; but they are few who have made clearings to any large extent.

Clearing of land by emigrants on lots, previously located by order of Council.

Clashing claims.

PREVIOUS to concluding this part of my report respecting Kilkenny, it may be proper to observe, that the Reverend Mr. Burton selected Lot No. 2, in the 2nd range, near Rawdon, for a village, but, on looking over the map of the Township, it will evidently appear that *that* was not the proper site for a village, for the advantage of the Settlers generally, nor is there any thing conspicuous to recommend that Lot in preference to another.—Yet, as it happens, two different classes of Settlers being located in this Township, namely, the Embodied Militia and Emigrants, it was found advisable to reserve a block for a village and glebe, in a most eligible situation,

Site for a village.

Different classes of settlers.

Glebe.