Attorney General, and answered by him.

Question 1 By the Chairmrn. Did you con-

General Street against the late Thomas H. Peters, ties through which the Railway passes, should have been reserved for actual settlement.

A. There was no legal proceedings going on in 1857 against Mr. McLeod of Richibucto. I have no definite idea about it.

Q. 3. By the same. Did you give directions in the Crown Land Office in what newspapers the sales of Land and Timber Licenses should be

A. That is all involved in my answer before. rangements with regard to it. I undertook the thing by direction of the Government. It in-

I am sure I dou't remember, but I should think not, they would not pay the accounts without being satisfied they were correct; I cannot remember anything about the Surveyor General's certificates. I do not remember the minute of the

Q. By the same. Has it not been the practice to pay Deputies for exploring and opening roads through these large surveys, under the Association system ?

A. My impression is, that they have been paid, but this entirely depends upon the bargain made at the time. My impression is, that it is the general rule to pay them. With regard to Whitehead's survey, it was not the intention of the Government to open up a road through it. His claim was for surveying, exploring, and lo-

Q. G. By Mr. McClelan. Whenever Road ex-

cably; the difficulty arose out of some overlap-

It must not be supposed that the After neral has finished because his evidence appears to have terminated here. There was an under standing with the Committee, that he should have liberty to take home the minutes of the Secretary, and make such additions or comments upon them,

as he might see fit ]
By direction of the Chairman, the statement of the Hon. Mr. Tilley was put in, and being sworn to, was read by him. Mr. Inches said he had no desire to question the Previncial Secretary upon it, and that it was correct in every partic-

The drafts and plaus are prepared in the Crown Land Office, and signed by the Surveyor General. - then forwarded to the Attorney General for examination; this done, they are sent to the Provincial Secretary's Office, where the grants are engrossed; they are then signed by the Provinend Secretary, after which they are also signed by the Lieutenant Governor, and then cretered in a book kept in the Secretary's Office for that purabook kept in the Secretary's Office for that purabook kept in the Pravincial Secretary is Office for that purabook kept in the Secretary's Office for the Secretary kept in the Secretary's Office for the Secretary kept in the pose, and again signed by the Provincial Secre-tary as Registrar. This office does not see them again; they are then carefully compared by two of the clerks, when the plan is attached and the The office does not see them again; they are then carefully compared by two of the clerks, when the plan is attached and the Great Seal affixed, and they are fyled away until called or sent for by the Grantees. These facts are not of material importance, but are stated to brought to sale. I placed money in the hands of the clerks, when the plan is attached and the gallow of the clerks, when the plan is attached and the Great Seal affixed, and they are fyled away until which these lands were appplied for. In February 1857, I applied for 670 acres, and had them brought to sale. I placed money in the hands of each Colonial Office.

through at all it was because the whole buisness of the House was waiting for the report of the Committee, and that he wished to afford the Attorney General sufficient time if he wished, if he torney General sufficient time if he wished, if he torney General sufficient time if he wished, if he torney General sufficient time if he wished, if he torney General sufficient time if he wished, if he torney General sufficient time if he wished, if he torney General sufficient time if he wished, if he torney General sufficient time if he wished, if he torney General sufficient time if he wished, if he torney General sufficient time if he wished, if he torney General sufficient time if he wished, if he torney General sufficient time if he wished, if he torney General sufficient time if he wished, if he torney General sufficient time if he wished, if he torney General sufficient time if he wished, if he torney General sufficient time if he wished, if he torney General sufficient time if he wished to afford the Attorney General sufficient time if he wished to afford the Attorney General sufficient time if he wished to afford the Attorney General sufficient time if he wished to afford the Attorney General sufficient time if he wished to afford the Attorney General sufficient time if he wished to afford the Attorney General sufficient time if he wished to afford the Attorney General sufficient time if he wished to afford the Attorney General sufficient time if he wished to afford the Attorney General sufficient time if he wished to afford the Attorney General sufficient time if he wished to afford the Attorney General sufficient time if he wished to afford the Attorney General sufficient time if he wished to afford the Attorney General sufficient time if he wished to afford the Attorney General sufficient time if he wished to afford the Attorney General sufficient time if he wished to afford the Attorney General sufficient time if he wished to afford the Attorney General sufficient time if he wished to afford the Attorney G would only be brief. At the conclusion of readwould only be brief. At the conclusion of reading yesterday's evidence, the Provincial Secretary desired he might be allowed to read statements he had prepared, and stated that a week before, statements had gone alread respecting him, and he desired an opportunity thus to answer them.

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The Provincial Secretary was informed that this should come in at the close of the Attorney General's evidence.

The following questions were than put to the Attorney General, and answered by him.

In 1856, acts were passed authorizing the construction of Railways by the Government, empowering the Government to issue debentures by which means were to be raised to carry on such works. In one of these acts provision was made for the creation of a sinking fund towards the payment of the debts so incurred; one of the sources from which this fund was to be derived was the proceeds of the sales of the Crown Lands of the Countries through which the road passes. A. That is all involved in my answer before. It was understood that I should consult with the St. John AssociSurveyor General and Mr. Inches, and make arrangements with regard to it. I undertook the rangements with regard to it. I undertook the thing by direction of the Government. It involves the particular newspapers, and quantity to each.

Q. 4. By the same. Did the Government order payment of accounts rendered against the Crown Land Office beyond the amounts certified by the Surveyor General as being correct?

A. I am sure I don't remember, but I should have been a virtual repeal of the provision of the Labor Act, it would have been a virtual repeal of the provision of the law nodd. I said to him before he left Fredericton, that if the applicants should produce under which this fund was established, and would be so considered by the purchasers of the Debendary of the provision of the law nodd. I said to him before he left Fredericton, that if the applicants should produce under which this fund was established, and would be so considered by the purchasers of the Debendary of the provision of the law nodd. I said to him before he left Fredericton, that if the applicants should produce the other land in the neighborhood not granted they could have part or the whole of it, at what; to start the conditions of the Labor Act, it would have been a virtual repeal of the provision of the law nodd. I said to him before he left Fredericton, that if the applicants should produce upon the minds of the holders of the Act, it would have been a virtual repeal of the provision of the law nodd. I said to him before he left Fredericton, that if the applicants should produce upon the minds of the holders of the Act, it would have hold. I said to him before he left Fredericton, that if the applicants should produce upon the minds of the law nodd. I said to him before he left Fredericton, that if the applicants should produce the nodd. I said to him before he left Fredericton, that if the applicants should produce upon the minds of the holders of the Labor Act, if any order is a supplied to him before he left Fredericton, that if the applicants should produce upon the minds of the holders of the Labor Act, if any order is a induced under any circumstruces to disregard, or in any way evade the fulfilment of their engage-ments.

After examining plans and maps in the C. L. Office, in Feb., 1857, I asked Mr. Inches what was A letter has been handed in by Mr. Inches.

gned by M. Watson of St. Stephens, in which says, that in a conversation with me, I said that were I not a member of the Government I would buy or would have bought some of the Crown Lands in the neighborhood of the Railway. I think be was justified in making that statement. The subject was introduced by Ms. Watson stating to me that a gendeman had offered to sell him some 500 acres of land in a certain district near the Railway, for ten shillings these I think he inserted, and when I asked him per acre, and asked me if I thought it was worth if it was not necessary that I should sign the ap lit. I think I said to him I did not think it was plication, he said I could if I wished, but it was worth it now, but that in time it might bring it, immaterial. I however signed my name to the and possibly more, if it was we wooded: and at application. Reference to the document wil Q. 6. By Mr. McClelan. Whenever Road expenses are incorred, are conditions of settlement always app I d to the adjacent Lots?

Answers. I believe they are, but such will not necessarily apply to the Nackawick Survey. The Block surve, ed by Starkey in Queen's County, had Settlement conditions attached. The difficulty about the Queen's County survey arose from this block. It was I believe settled amically is the difficulty prosecute of superpreciant captures. The difficulty prosecute of superpreciant captures are incorrected in the same time I remarked, that as long as the same time I remarked that as long as the same time I remarked that as long as the same time I remarked that as long as the same time I remarked that as long as the same time I remarked that as long as the same time I remarked that as long as the same time I remarked that as long as the same time I remarked that as long as the same time I remarked that as long as the same time I remarked that as long as the same time I remarked. It has a poplication. Reference to the document will set the same time I remarked that as long as the same time I remarked that as long as the same time I remarked that as long as the same time I remarked that as long as the same time I remarked that as long as the same time I remarked that as long as the same time I remarked. It has a poplication. Reference to the document will application. Reference to the document will set the same time I remarked that as long as the same time I remarked that as open as the same time I remarked that as open as the same time I remarked that as open as the same time I remarked that as open as the same time I remarked that as open as the same time I remarked that as open as the same time I remarked that as open as the same time I remarked that as open as the same time I remarked that as open as the same time I remarked that as open as the same time I remarked that as open as the same time I remarked that as open as the same time I remarked that as open as the same time I remarked that as

Some reference has been made during this enquiry to some property owned by me in the Counties of King's and Westmorland. It is important to me at least that the whole facts in connection with this matter should be given, and I now into the state them.

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tion with this matter should be given, and I now proceed to state them.

In December 1856, I concluded to purchase in King's County 300 sr 400 acres of good agricultral lend, if it could be had at a reasonable price.

I was informed by a gentleman in St. John that I was informed by a gentleman in St. John that I. T. O. Arnold, Esq. of Sussex, (not Deputy II will not follow him in his evidence, without, I will not follow him in his evidence, without, I will not follow him in his evidence, without, I will not follow him in his evidence, without,

with him upon the subject. He said he attended the land sales, knew the quality of the land whatever. There is no necessity for enlarging and thought he could procure what I wanted. I upon this. Allusion has been made to Long's named 800 acres for self and two friends. He subsequently informed me that he had bought at "MEM.—The Attorney General has mentioned

EVIDENCE BEFORE THE COMMITTEE
FOR INVESTIGATING THE "LANDJOBBING "CHARGES.

Saturday, March, 9.

This morning on reading over yesterday's evidence, while the Attorney General was explaining, and adding to his evidence, at considerable length, the chairman suggested that it would be much better if he could make his statements mere brief. The Attorney General said he, had observed on the part of the Committee a desire to hurry his evidence through, while Mr. Inches was mistaken when he stated to the grants before they great a grant before they reach my office, and the grants having been carefully compared with the original drafts by my clerks, there is no reason why I should be so.

I do not wish that it shall be inferred from this that I was ignorant that lands were being sold at a question in the Counties of King's. Westmorland, and Albert. It was no doubt known, not only by some of the members of the Government, but by allowed shundance of time. Mr. Wilmot thought

the parties whose names appeared upon the plan. It has been intimated that the land in the Councils where.

Deputy Treasurer at Miramichi, for monies, alleged to be unlawfally retained by him as such officer?

The Railway was commenced seven years since. From that period and previous to it. the ungranted lands in those Counties were open for by me, so far as I remember. There had been a good deal of delay and difficulty about it and this remain many thousand acres of land unseld.

The Railway was commenced seven years since. From that period and previous to it. the ungranted lands in those Counties were open for a publication either under the Labor Act on Auction system, notwithstanding which there still and to New Brunswick. Mr. Cruikshank seems has been at work in New Brunswick, which it appeared that some eight or ten families contemplated coming out from Scotland. "About the Nackawick case of which much last seven with the contemplated coming out from Scotland to New Brunswick. Mr. Cruikshank seems has been said. The Committee must see so well attended to by me as correspondence between him and a friend in that he, the Surveyor General, had reason to be wick, by which it appeared that some eight or ten families contemplated coming out from Scotland. "About the Nackawick case of which much last serve were well attended to by me after their return from the Council. "About the Nackawick case of which much last serve were well attended to be me a correspondence between him and a friend in that he, the Surveyor General, had the since. From that period and previous to it. the ungranted lands in those Counties were open for the families contemplated coming out from Scotland, who has been at work in New Brunswick, by which it appeared that some eight or their return from the Council. "About the Nackawick case of which much last systems and the contemplated coming of the contemplated coming out from Scotland, who has been at work in New Brunswick, by which it appeared that some eight or the families contemplated coming out from Scotland, who has been at work in New Brunswick, by which it appeared that some eight or the fa

necessary to be done to bring the Lots selected to sale. (Previous to this time I had never seen an pplication made, and was ignorant of the mode f procedure.) He then produced some blank orans, and asked what names I wished it to be brought to sale in, remarking at the same time that the name of the applicant for lands sold at Auction seldom appeared in the Gazette. I the named three parties, one of whom was Jaz. Johnson, the person who purchased them for methose I think he inserted, and when I asked him

Mr. Inches here desired to put some qu ome reference has been made during this en- to the Attorney General, and observed that when

I was informed by a gentleman in St. John that III myself without accusing in a.

T. O. Arnold, Esq. of Sussex, (not Deputy Arnold.) was well acquainted with the lands in that County, and I was referred to him for information.

On the 1st January, 1857, I had an interview York County; that the other two chief cases, altitude in home of the other two chief cases, altitude in home in hand so long, have made no progress.

served on the part of the Committee a desire to hurry his evidence through, while Mr. Inches was allowed abundance of time. Mr. Wilmot thought this an imputation upon the Committee, and the Chairman explained, that if they had to hurry him the country him the price they cost me; and a gentleman in St. These lands have been regularly advertised for thirty days previous to the day of public through at all the was hearness the whole huisness. These lands have been regularly advertised for thirty days previous to the day of public they had to hurry unless it was whole huisness. get some case connected with his political interests attended to; and I will instance a few that occur to me at this present moment. Cases in the County of Carleton were attended to, additional case of duplicity at the instance of W. E. Precis of the principal cases. I did so, and sent them, or took them, to him; a few only of these were disposed of, some not yet. Wherever the blame is to light; I again call attention to such a state of things here disclosed; and I would remind the committee that the Surveyor General's evidence on this or this. vidence on this on this point agrees with mine, a the only report I have seen of it. in a paper which contains a correct report of what I say.—
It was in the "Colonial Empire," and it says
that he, the Surveyor General, had reason to be-

Q. 2. By the same. When you became Attracting General in 1857, was there at that time any legal proceedings going on against Mr. Mc-Lood of Richibucto.

There was no legal proceedings going on in Struction of Railways by the Government, engaged and the same and the surveyor General in 1856, acts were passed authorizing the construction of Railways by the Government, engaged to advise them to go to the neighbor the real state of that case, and the Surveyor General in 1857, was there at that time have been right for the Government to have sold land in these Counties under the Labor Act alone. In 1856, acts were passed authorizing the construction of Railways by the Government, engaged to advise them to go to the neighbor the real state of that case, and the Surveyor General in 1857, was there at that time any legal proceedings going on against Mr. Mc-Lood of Richibucto.

There are reasons why I think it would not have sold land in these Counties under the Labor Act alone. In 1856, acts were passed authorizing the construction of Railways by the Government, engaged to advise them to go to the neighbor the real state of that case, and the Surveyor General in 1857, was there at that time any legal proceedings going on against Mr. Mc-Lood of Richibucto.

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"About the Attorney General's own purchase there, and the moving spring in the matter," in addition to the political—I repeat, remembering that I am upon my oath-that he, as well as Deputy Whitehead, about six weeks ago or under, told me to bid the three lots in for them, and furnished me with one of the names; that is, he and Deputy Whitehead together. Deputy W.first mentioned the name of Finnimero Morton; and the Attorney General himself took the precau-

tion to see me on the subject, just before the sale.
"With regard to the Attorney General's own statement, that he would not take settling head.
Lei me remind the committee of that part of his own evidence, which states, that the rend line was altered expressly to pass through settling

It is settling land and nothing else; and he knew it, and therefore wished it. Why don't he be straight, and not always crooked ! Here I state, that at the Attorney General's desire, I lately caused the purchase of 200 acres additional, in that settlement, not yet mentioned, believing that I was safe in doing; and in proot of my assurance that he wanted it, and wished it. I was ately simple enough, out of my own pocket, to advance \$30, the first instalment, as directed by

" He has stated that he did not know that a nan could not buy more than 100 acres by in Why then, so many names ! To enstalments. large would be useless.

The Anagance and Salisbury spoken of, are

one and the same. Now we had a very pretty story about his desire to get a lot each for his would have bought some of the lots, even at a price beyond what they sold for. I remarked at the same time that some of the land was repretite same time that some of the land was repretited as poor, with little or no wood, and not of tare.

The Grants issued in 1858, for the land apchase, which he says he did not get. They had no land before, one would infer, and this was in Arguet 1859. August, 1859.
"The accidental order of my previous testi-

ing of land along the Railway. He has coloured everything in his statement where he was not kept back by the fear of documents.

"I said nothing disrespectfully of Mr. Stevens whom I highly respect, have strong motives for obliging, with whom I was in frequent correspondence, and whose lease I made every endea-vor to obtain. I would ask yet, where is the At-torney Generals approval of the new form? He has recognized, and adopted it in his own evi-dence. There should have been some approval

(To be continued.)

Colonial Volunteers will be entitled to compete for the "Queen's Prize," at the Annual Prize Meetings, on the same terms as the Volunte

1861:

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Below we give Hon. Mr. the present year:

FINANCIAL STA THE PROVINCIAL SECRET nor, the Report upon the Fi mate of Income and Expen-year, said that in 1356, Bill legislature, authorizing the ways by Government, provi

and for the issuing of Debe ment thereot. A short time in 1856, the House was diss ernment formed, which in the purchase from the Comp the works. In the minds doubt existed as to the proj ment building Railways, an more or less anxiety as to was happy to say that he w facts in relation to the o lieved remove the anxieties portion of our people.

The cost of the Railway

ed the estimate, but it must we had a first class road. mitted that it was equal if road on the continent of An ment had already expended its construction and equipm water terminus, it would pr 600 or £10,500 cy. per mile the cost of inferior roads Northern States, and it wo result was favorable. In the 423, a report of Mr. Morton in which he states that 17 r States, single track, cost £ from a return submitted to retary of the Treasury in J

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striking.

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