

REMARKS.

FROM the preceding statement, vouched for as being, in every respect, a plain and unvarnished narrative of facts, it must be evident that Mr. J. B. Laporte, the individual whose claims upon Government have been delayed in the singular and extraordinary manner as just represented, originating as it did from the scheming acts and discreditable efforts of his adversaries, in attempting to deprive him of certain property to which they had no right or title whatsoever, must, necessarily, have greatly embarrassed him in his circumstances—nay more, would most assuredly have reduced him to a state of poverty, if not utter ruin, had not a friendly hand, with a due regard to his peculiar and destitute situation, assisted and relieved him in his difficulties.

The Ursuline Nuns never did possess, at any time, any title-deeds or other documents of a description constituting them proprietors even of the land above the cliffs: although the Messrs. Frasers, (as representing these Religious Ladies,) in virtue of their rights laid claim to the beach lot as *Riparian proprietors*.

These ladies, as a religious community, in conjunction with others of the same order in this country, being civilly dead, could only possess and hold property in virtue of, what is termed in the French language, *lettres d'amortissement*, or letters patent from the Crown; the whole of the property owned by them, in that section of the Province in which they are domiciliated, being acquired in virtue of legal titles by purchase, exchange, or otherwise, and these confirmed to them by Royal authority or letters patent, issued by the Kings of France long previous to British dominion being existent in the country. Yet, the Ursuline Nuns never had titles to such land; nor, although cases of emergency required them to do so, did they ever produce them. This therefore purely imaginary right of *Riparian* proprietorship, in virtue of which claim was laid to the beach, was consequently exercised by

the Messrs. Frasers, in carrying out a view of defeat, carrying out a ment towards in question to

But why at subject?—have not the officers of the the claims of the line Nuns) to ded and unjust feasible rights of Courts of Justice country,) already entirely vested in their pretended

Have not the Councils of the respective administrations decided, and given their claims coming being duly pleaded and right—first, and then the ver-

The line of claim to themselves, in the Court of King's Bench almost incredible at least for suppression Ladies fully interested Crown as to the tion, satisfied, and these proceedings interests. But the rights (*droits litigieux*) purchase, culpable intervention to the law eyes of all courts of sordid avarice this property shown