

have said, through the mouth of one of his *attachés*, "That they (the oligarchy) had done enough to drive the people wild into the woods." (p. 172 of Archivist's report for 1883.)

1884.—It may be interesting to note the names, rank and land grants of the distinguished French *émigrés* in the township of Markam and in other localities round Toronto. These French loyalists, several titled men among them, after escaping the guillotine in France, had applied to the British government for land in Canada. Their names appear in the military correspondence as follows:

Count de Puisaye obtains	850 acres.
" de Chalus, maréchal de camp, colonel	550 "
M. d'Allègre, major general of the district de Vannes, colonel	450 "
M. de Marseuil, major-general of division, lieu- tenant-colonel	300 "
Viscount de Chalus, adjutant-general, colonel...	350 "
M. Quetton de St. George, major of division, lieutenant-colonel	400 "
M. de Tracy, aide-de-camp, capitaine	350 " ..
M. Renault, capitaine, without commission	150 " ..
M. Séjéant, lieutenant	150 "
Fouchard, Furose, Langevin, Bugle, Marchand, non-commissioned officers and soldiers	500 "

Mr. Renault was besides recommended for a grant of 1,200 acres and Mr. Séjéant for a grant of 500 acres.

So far as can be ascertained one family only, that of M. Quetton de St. George, is now represented in western Canada.

The report for this year mentions among the acquisitions to the archives, the volumes pre-