

that the Hudson's Bay Company's first improvements, or rather their field improvements, as fenced in, had a bearing to the North-West and very near parallel to the line marked in red on the said plan, and which line, as I explained, I ran from Meehan's house to the river. Further, when Capt. Cameron, H. M. N. A. B. Chief Commissioner, purchased twenty chains from one Francois Mainville, in 1872, for the Government, and before any Dominion surveys were made, the said Cameron had the division lines of the said purchased land run according to the old lines and on the bearing N. 50' W. and had all the Government buildings put up within these lines as run by his engineers. Capt. Cameron also took one river lot for himself in 1872, and calculating that the Government would run the division lines on the same bearing as the old lines then in existence, he made his improvements accordingly and built a house on the selected land, but when I afterwards made the Government surveys and ran the lines of division east and west, Capt. Cameron came to me and remonstrated in rather an angry manner, and saying that there was no reason to change the bearing of the lines. The new lines were not only cutting his improvements off the lands he had selected for himself, but also threw nearly all the Government buildings at Dufferin on different lots than those purchased from Mainville. I remember this perfectly well, as Capt. Cameron caused me a great deal of annoyance, and he came with me and showed me all the lines he had run, and which lines I ascertained to run nearly N. 50' W. astro. Afterwards I received special instructions from the Government to change the bearing of the lines on the Government and Capt. Cameron's lots at the points marked A. B. C. D. on the annexed plan, and to run that part of the lines between said points A. B. C. D. and the Red River on the old bearing N. 50' W. Had not these lines thus been changed, the buildings of the Government which are now on Lot 33, would have been thrown on Lot 31; and Capt. Cameron's house and other improvements now on Lot 39 would have been on Widow Gosselin's land, Lot 37.

6. The cellar at Meehan's house is still quite visible, and also the logs which made the foundation of the house, and the stable is also easily identified by a few logs on the ground and by weeds all around the place where the stable stood. The house measured about 40x25 feet and was built with oak logs.

7. Any person of reasonable judgment, by looking at the position of Meehan's house, must acknowledge that he (Meehan) must have inevitably selected the land adjoining to Goudon. Meehan was selling whiskey in the said house, and most of his traffic was with the soldiers stationed at the Hudson's Bay Com-