To the Editor of the Goderich Star.

SIR,—After having been maligned and abused for the past three or four months through the columns of your journal, I was at last, from self-respect and the *outward* pressure brought to bear on me by sincere and warm friends, constrained to reply; and refute the charges brought against me; not, as you say from "the idea of his own importance" or vanity, but I do hope however to maintain a character for veracity, integrity, independence and honesty in any and every sphere of life which I may now or hereafter occupy. Although it was only a matter of right and justice that you should give me space in your journal to reply to the false charges and base insinuations that have been published in it, I beg to thank you for having inserted so lengthy (necessarily) a letter, and now, sir, as you were the first to make the attack and commence the argument or discussion, I claim it as a right to have the last reply. Before noticing that able and masterly *two column editorial* in the *Star* of Friday, the 9th inst., devoted exclusively to me, and made up, as it is, of criticism, sarcasm, irony, encomium, and reaffirmation of known falsehoods, I beg to correct *your* version of my letter which appears in the same issue. You, sir, make me to speak of Mr. Ritchie's "courtship." I deny having alluded to any such thing, and for two good reasons; 1st, I know nothing of Mr. Ritchie's courtship, not even during his celibacy, and, 2nd, if I did, I have too much self-respect, (apart from my respect for Mr. Ritchie) to mention such a thing in public; no, I shall leave that for those who have no character to lose to do, and to be published in such a disreputable sheet as the "Goderich Star."

Again, you make me speak of Mr. Ritchie in the following brusque manner: "And here we have the sum of $4000 as the assessment," should be "assessable" income of Ritchie. I am not in the habit of speaking of this or any other gentleman in any such disreputable way, sir; I invariably prefix Mr. or append Esquire to his name, and it is only on account of the inconvenience, and not from any disrespect, that I don't append his various titles in *extenso*, viz: J. P. Commissioner, Division C. C., Ex.C. C., Conveyancer, Grammar S. T., Auditor of public accounts, &c., &c, and I am sure Mr. Ritchie will do me the justice of accepting *my* version and not *yours*. Again, I having quoted from an editorial of yours, as follows: "Under the old assessment act when a man's income exceeded $400 and did not exceed $1000 it was assessed at $400. (See Woods and Ritchie on Municipal Law). "Income liable to assessment, &c." Now, sir, in your publication of my letter, you garble this quotation as follows: "Under the old assessment act $400." (See Woods and Ritchie on Municipal Law) "Income liable to assessment, &c," leaving a hiatus which utterly destroys the sense. For a correct version of my letter I beg to refer your readers to the "Huron Signal" of August 1st. Nevertheless, hoping you will acknowledge my corrections, I am now for a few remarks on that elaborate editorial, headed "Mr. Callaway," in your last week's issue, and commencing with a poetical quotation that would certainly do credit to a Byron, a Moore, or a Burns, and which at once establishes you as a man of erudition—artifically, at aspirate. Apropos to this, permit me to make a poetical quotation myself. 'What's a' your jargon o' your schools, Your Latin names for horns and stools, If honest nature made you *fools*, What rairs your grammars? Ye'd better taen up spades and shools, Or knappin'-hammers.'' Again: "In order to keep himself from bursting with the idea of his own importance, he has, &c." Well, sir, I feel quite important enough to level lances with the erudite editor of the "Goderich Star," especially when I am provoked to it by a wanton attack on my private character. Again: "In future we advise him to keep his head cool, eat a light and nutritious diet, sleep as much as possible, take regular exercise, &c." In thanking you for your kind and good advice, I beg to inform you, so as to prevent your further anxiety on the subject, that I always have done so as far as possible, hence my present vigor both of mind and body and my ability and determination to take my own part, and defend myself either physically or mentally if the necessity for it arises. Again: "The good people of Stanley would really miss him when the time again returns to elect their municipal officers. If he will then only present himself before them, seeking their suffrages, there is no doubt whatever he will be returned by an overwhelming majority—to stay at home and attend to his own business." Now, sir, it is a good thing for one to "mind his own business," whether he is elected to do it or does it of his *own accord*, and perhaps, after all it was rather uncharitable of me and rather too severe to mulct the poor Dr. (Dr. Woods our present Reeve for Stanley) in penalty and costs the year before last, for putting eighty-one names fradulently on the assessment roll of the municipality, when, perhaps, they were only just on from motives of kindness to me, for the purpose of giving me an "overwhelming majority to stay at home, and attend to my own business." Again, "But leaving all joking aside, we again assert that neither Mr. Ritchie nor Mr. Callaway shirked their *just proportion* of taxes," a persistent affirmation of the old falsehood which no one would continue to make who had the slightest self-respect or regard for truth. I trust the good people of Stanley will not give me a leather medal, unless it be a *raw hide* with full power and authority to use it on our township delinquents. You now enter into a formidable array of figures to prove that twice one are two, and two into four will go twice, and as you do so with such mathematical accuracy, I trust none of your readers will be rash enough to doubt the result of your demonstration. Again, "Mr. C. (meaning me) would have no objection to have his own land raised in value, provided his neighbors' was also raised." Certainly not, I have been, am still using, and shall continue to use every legitimate means at my disposal to enhance the value of my property, and what objection have you to my doing so, sir? Would you and your aristocratic patrons wish to see my property *depreciate* while theirs *increased* in value? As for *your own property*, (viz., press, type, &c., &c.) I should judge it must be fast approaching dissolution, considering the "unprecedented increase" of work it has lately had to perform. Again: "It could not be expected you would appeal against your own assessment, but why did you not also tell the care you took that no other one should do it for you. Why did you not say you entered your appeal on the last day, the last hour, and almost the last minute, so that no appeal could be made against your assessment. You forgot, we will charitably suppose, but it is often very convenient to do so. As your memory is now jogged, perhaps you may mention it in your next." There is a point at which forbearance ceases to be a virtue, and although of such "an amiable temper" that point has at last been reached by me, and I now put the question fairly and squarely to you. Do you wish to establish yourself in Goderich as a professional perverter of the truth? If that is *not* your motive, correct your false statements concerning me and others, and thereby acquire the *only* credit you can obtain in this discussion. I did *not* enter my appeals at the last minute; nor yet in the last hour, nor yet during the last day, sir; I entered them two full days before the time prescribed by law expired. But what if I *had entered* them at the *last minute*? Would or could such an action have prevented anyone from appealing against my assessment? Why, sir, such phraseology is childish, absurd, contemptible. Again, "Mr. C. is deeply skilled in legal lore. What a pity he was 'born to blush unseen. And waste his sweetness on the desert air,'" and not bred up to the bar. 'Twas an error that can't be stoned for.' I am loiter in hopes of yet stoning for this, and should I make the attempt, and find that I am deficient in a quality that they say very frequently makes successful lawyers, and with which you my dear sir are blessed with in superabundance, I flatter myself that my condescension in dignifying your journal with my recent contributions will give me some claim to your generosity. Again: "Mr. C. is of an amiable temper; he can write or speak by the hour without getting 'out of sorts'. The last paragraph he wrote when in his *best* mood and it does honor to him." I accept the compliment but I fear you flatter me. Again: "He never did, nor never will be 'insulted or assaulted' without returning it on the spot." You have slightly misquoted, my dear sir; I used the word "resenting," not "returning," and *resenting* an insult or assault does not imply that the recipient is to return like for like. Often the best way of resenting an injury is mild and gentle reproof or exposure, (excepting of course such obdurate sinners as I have lately, of necessity, been in contact with) so I ask you to retract your discreditable insinuation, that I should per choice return an assault "*a la Heenan.*" I am happy to hear, that (notwithstanding "my intense disgust and contempt" for you) "you are not in the least affected, that your appetite is still good, that you sleep as sound, and that your dreams are as peaceable as before you read the dreadful production which was to sweep Messrs. Ritchie and Carling, the *Star* and *our humble selves* from the face of the earth." Another misquotation, my very dear sir. I only alluded to Messrs. Ritchie and Carling and the *Star*; pray who is "*your humble self*"? The author of that "*two column "impromptu editorial?* Is he a doctor, lawyer, or divine? Again—"We did not insinuate he was *guilty* of perjury, but said he had been committed for that offence." No other inference could be taken from your phraseology, sir, and I believe that that was the impression you *intended* to convey, notwithstanding your denial. Again: "We don't pretend to be personally acquainted with him." Oh! indeed, sir, and yet you have the impudence to make lying and slanderous assertions against *my private* character. Again—"In your next, draw it a little milder." Well, sir, considerng the subject, it is as mild as I can conscientiously draw it this time; I hope it will meet your approbation. Anticipating your early migration from this terrestrial sphere, I beg you will place me on your subscription list for one month, (it is all I dare venture, at a time, in advance) as it will be a happy way of refreshing my memory of you and your many kindnesses, and allow me to assure you, sir, that when you have departed this life, my magnanimous nature will constrain me to offer to your friends (if you have any?) every sentiment of sympaty and condolence in their sad bereavement; and be sure change your bank-notes and bills into specie—take nothing inflammable with you. In conclusion, sir, allow me to ask if in the struggle for you own existence (notwithstanding your loud protestations of devotedness and constancy) you have abandoned Messrs. Ritchie and Carling to their fate? Or have they calmly and resignedly given up the ghost first? And now, gentle reader, without considering me profane, allow me to take leave of the illustrious trio, by saying, "Ichabod! Ichabod! thy glory is departe!."

Yours again in self defence,
JOSHUA CALLAWAY, Jr.

STANLEY, Aug. 2, 1877.

To the Editor of the Huron Signal.

DEAR SIR.—We came home at candle light last Tuesday was a week, an from devartin ourselves wid salt wather an naggus an such like, I think upon my conshins we are bether of our tower to the say. I was surprised whin I hard of the summerset Calloway gave the ould squire. He is the worst blue-bottle that has as yit lit on the squire's mutton, and who knows whin it will ind. David Hudd was the foolish man to medle in politicks at all at all, if he had been wise he would hev let them alone, an retired satisfied wid all the Gould he med into private life an thin tuck his *Otium cum dignitate* (as poor father Donaghy of Garryowen used to say,) and sed his prayers three times a day for all the comforts he now enjoys, he thin would have shown himself more cute than he has done. Mary Ann was out takin a cup of tay wid ould Mrs. Doolan, an comin home she met Mrs. Swashinhausin the Duch woman from Hay, an she tould her that they (the women) had a meetin an they were all unanamouse if iver thay cotched a howld of Ritchie they would strangle him. I axed what for? what did the poor man do? but this is a sayeret among the wimen, and the wife sed she dar'nt tell—anong thim be it. I often wondhered what cud be the manin of the close friendship atween Ritchie and the Reeve, for if you only looked cruked at Davy he was at you like a mate ax. But the Registhry Office has untied the not. It seems Ritchie keeps a cow that niver runs dhry, and whin the Reeve's cow's eldher shrinks up, all he has to do is, to go up and take a pull at the tit of Davy's yallaw heffer—and butiful milk the same cow gives—but any way he desarves it for the divil a vote outside the 60 mortgages he would get if it was not for the ould Docther. His timper is gettin worse every day—he towld Isaac Carlin to go to "blazes," and thin turned on his Bayfield supporters an tould the Major at the head of them "that they were a lot of dogs redy to lick the sores of any political Lazarus," duse'nt that bate all? any way the sowl is torminted out of the man be people axin him for situations afore he knows weather ever he'll take tay wid Lord Monck at Ottaway. But as far as that goes he is purty sure of that himself for he gave instructions to Mr. Giminbeardt and Tom Stinton to fit up the ould Dredge wid a pair of Donkey engins, to take him and his shoote to Government House Ottaway. O dear! O dear! would'nt Jimmy Cotton brake his ould fat sides wid the laffin if he seen his ould friend the Bayfield Dredge steamin up the Ottaway wid Ritchie aboard an a gard of honour wid the old Major and Greasy Pole at the hed of thim, and the Bayfield brass band playin "see the konkerin hayro comes" wid variations. I was very nigh forgettin to tell ye of a bit of scrimmage I had in the thrain from Montreal to Toronto. A Yankee lookin fellah commenced to court Maryanne, she towld him "hid was no use as she was a married woman an the mother of three childher, and to stop such a discourse." Had cess to me if the vagabone minded her the laste, so she called me over an towld me how matthers stud, so widout tellin him for rime or rayson, I dhrew my right an let him have such a clout in the left jaw as putt him from meddlein wid other mins property for some time to come. Maryanne towld me to remimber her kindly to you, and I know you will excuse this long letter as it is some time since I wrote afore.

JIM BOSSWELL.

P. S. The Major wants to wear mustaches but he won't be let. It is the cause of a grate dale of domestic unayseiness an talk thro' the village.

## AMERICAN DISSENSIONS.

Great anxiety is manifested to learn the result of the dogged combat between President Johnson against Secretary Stanton and General Sheridan. Ever since the variance between the President and his secretary on the Reconstruction Law, the letter has been a sharp thorn in the Cabinet. The President, as a last resort, threatens to dismiss him under the operation of the Official Tenure Law. It is said Mr. Johnson wishes General Grant to assume permanently the office of Secretary of War. The uncompromising conduct of General Sheridan towards such disloyal agitators as Monro and Wells in Louisiana, has provoked the ire of the President, and he desires also to decapitate him on short notice. To secure more pliable Cabinet officers and district commanders seems to be the aim of the President. The Secretary, however, declines to be dismissed, and he appears to be situated by the majority of the press. The spicy correspondence between the two will be found among our American despatches.

## THE "DUKEDOM" OF LOUISIANA.

Philip of Orleans—General Sheridan, so called—is to be seen dashing about generally at all places and at all hours.—He is very regular, however, in his office duties. At 9 o'clock he has breakfasted, and his elegant coupe stands before the confiscated mansion corner of Coliseum Palace and Felicity Road—now occupied by Philip, and before whose portals paces a dragoon sentry with drawn sabre.—Philip of Orleans, generally accompanied by one of his aids, then steps into his coupe, and a pleasant ride of a mile brings him to his office at the military headquarters corner of Camp street and Lafayette Square. Here Philip attends to and despatches the local and State, civil and military affairs of Louisiana and Texas. A bristling bayonet guards either door of entrance, and any quantity of mounted "orderlies" are within call to carry despatches and orders. Reports from various quarters, of a public and private nature, are examined, complaints and charges listened to, and the office business generally summarily dealt with and despatched.

☞ A City of Mexico paper says that about one thousand persons (968 is the exact number given) were shot during the Empire without having been legally tried.

When the Trent affair was being discussed and war with the States considered imminent the Office of the Register-General of the Naval Reserve was thronged with Reserve men who when ordered up and asked how soon they would be ready, replied: "Now; our kits are in the hall below, and we are all in-sea-trim." The Reserve now numbers 21,000 men, 12,000 of whom are available at a week's notice.

## American View of the Dominion of Canada.

Some are inclined to laugh at the attempt to establish an independant Canadian Government, and look confidently for its failure, and the annexation of the Provinces to their own country. Others of a broader mind, sympathize with the efforts of the colonies to create for themselves a distinctive nationality. Nearly all regret the termination of the Reciprocity Treaty, and hope for its renewal.

The Annexationists could not have wished a better appointment than that of the Hon. Sandfield McDonald to the Premiership of Ontario. More than six months ago, a *Herald* correspondent, who had been in Canada during the Fenian excitement, and had denied and died with the hon. member for Cornwall, informed me that Mr. Macdonald had expressed to him decidedly annexation sentiments. Of course, while premier of Ontario, Mr. Macdonald will be a pattern of loyalty. Is not the Hon. E. B. Wood the same. Mr. Wood who, two years ago, in a three hour's speech, was so mercilessly castigated by Mr. McGee in Parliament. That Mr. Wood for his high-sounding oratory, on whom Mr. McGee bestowed the well-fitting nick-name of "Big Thunder," by which title he was known among the Bramford Indians, and among, his brother members. But the sweets of office have a marvellous effect, and the Milesian eloquence of the one and the Demosthenic oratory of the other will flow in one harmonious and spicy stream for the benefit of admiring listeners, particularly such as both are expert at putting "a stick in it."

## Fenianism—Formation of a New Circle.

A very numerously attended meeting of young Irishmen and descendants of Irishmen was held last night at Warren Hall, Buffalo, to organize a new circle to be called after O'Donavan Rossa, one of the convicted Fenians now imprisoned in Pentonville, England. The meeting was called to order by Mr. E. L. Carey, District Centre of Manhattan, who denied that there was any truth in the newspaper statements that Fenianism was dead. He announced that he was determined to organize circles in every ward in the city, and that he wished no one to join who was not ready at a moment's notice to take the field, fully equipped, to do or die. The organization, he said had sufficient material to keep 30,000 men in the field for twelve months. (Loud cheers.) He concluded by introducing Mr. James Gibbons, of Philadelphia, vice Pres. of the brotherhood, who addressed the meeting. Major McWilliams next came forward, and said he was able to announce that there now existed but one branch of Fenianism—both had been formed into one—that Irish, English and Scotch delegates had met President Roberts in Paris, and had given him their fealty. There was now but one hand and one heart. (Great cheering.) United there could be no such word as defeat. (Cheers.) We want no money, we have the arms will you use them? (Loud cries of "we will.") Gen. Spear and Captain Burke and others spoke. At the conclusion a very large number of young men came forward and enrolled their names as members of the circle.

## GOOD STORIES.

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The London shoe-blacks are enterprising fellows. It is said that two of them have located themselves near one of the railway stations. They seat their customer in an arm-chair, hand him a morning paper, place his feet on elevated blocks, and then each one commences on a boot, and brushes with vigor till the shining is completed. The charge for all this attention is one penny.

A brother of the Hon. Mr. McDougall died at St. Mary's on Sunday. This bereavement has made it necessary for Mr. McDougall to suspend his public engagements in various constituencies.


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Wingham, C. W., March 9th, 1867, w13 6m*

To the
Free and Independent Electors
OF THE
NORTH RIDING OF HURON
GENTLEMEN:—
Having been nominated by the Reform Convention, held at Clinton on the 4th of this month, as a candidate for the Representation of your Riding in the Local Legislature of Ontario, and having received assurances of support from many friends, over the whole constituency, I have accepted the nomination then made, and in doing so I hope to receive a cordial and generous support from you, to whom is entrusted the privilege of the franchise.
My principles are not such as to satisfy every shade of political opinion; they are, however, as is well known, to maintain what is good—to reform what is corrupt and obsolete, endeavoring to secure right government, in as economical a manner as is consistent with safety.
There are no questions before the public of great importance. Confederation having absorbed all others, it is my desire that it should receive a fair trial, trusting that it will be the means of allaying the sectional jealousies that have so long distracted the country.
Having been actively engaged for the last ten years in our municipal affairs, the experience I have gained may, if you see fit to elect me, prove useful in further improving our municipal and assessment laws. It might not serve any useful purpose to go into an immediate personal canvass, but I hope when the contest fairly commences, to meet you in various places over the Riding to make explanations, and set forth my views at greater length, and until that time, I would ask you to refrain from pledging your influence and support to any of my opponents, so that you may be in a position to judge for yourselves as to our respective merits,
I am, gentlemen,
Your obedient servant,
THOMAS GIBSON.
Howick, April 6th, 1867. w11tf

To the Free and Independent Electors of the North Riding of Huron
GENTLEMEN,
Under ordinary circumstances the term of the present Provincial Parliament would terminate in a few days, but since the last general Election, very great political and constitutional changes have taken place, which calls for an immediate dissolution of Parliament.
These changes were found necessary, in consequence of the many difficulties arising out of the proper carrying on, of responsible government under the Union Act of 1840.
In 1865 a Coalition Government was formed for the purpose of devising a remedy for the existing evils, and a Union of the British North American Provinces was proposed and agreed upon.
Under this arrangement we are to have a General Legislature and a Local Legislature, the former to have charge of matters of General Interests, affecting the United Provinces, and the latter to have charge of Local matters.
Under these circumstances, I have consented at the request of many warm friends of all political creeds in your riding to become a Candidate for the Local Legislature of your riding, and as one who has resided many years in the north riding, and who takes a deep interest in its welfare, I hope if elected never to betray the trust confided to me.
My politics are to support the hands of the coalition in carrying out honestly the intentions of the Quebec scheme, and also to support honest men and honest measures, and to do all in my humble ability to advance the interests of your riding and the welfare of this my native country.
I am well acquainted with many in the riding, but I shall shortly make it my business to call meetings in your different townships, when I shall explain my principles in detail and hope to meet other aspirants for honors when you can have an opportunity of judging as to the respective capabilities of the candidates.
I may say that I am an admirer of British connexion, and am prepared at any time to fight in the field or in any other sphere in life, to maintain that connexion.
I remain gentlemen,
Yours most obediently,
W. TORRANCE HAYS.
Goderich April 5, 1867 w11tf

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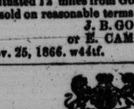
Josephine's, Alexander's, Jouvin's, Duchess Lace backs & Alexandrias in white, black and colors. The largest Stock in the Counties.
CHAS. E. ARCHIBALD.
Goderich, August 22nd, 1866. sw10.

FOR SALE.
LOTS 8 and 9, range 8, in the township of Stanley 230 per acre; East 25 acres of south easterly quarter of lot 2 in the 9th con., W. D., Ashfield, $4 per acre; and 20 Town Lots in Goderich, price $30.00 each and upwards. Apply to
THOS WEATHERALD,
Goderich

FOR SALE.
LOT No. 16, 3rd con. Wawanosh, comprising 50 acres, 15 acres cleared. The land is situated 12 miles from Goderich, and will be sold on reasonable terms for cash. Apply to
J. B. GORDON, ESQ.,
or E. CAMPAIGNE,
Nov. 25, 1866. w44tf. at the Gaol.



APPREHENSION
OF
DESERTERS.
NOTICE
IS HEREBY GIVEN,
THAT the following rewards will be paid for the apprehension of
NAVAL DESERTERS,
in any part of Canada, and for information leading to the conviction of persons assisting deserters.
1.—For apprehending of each deserter, during the year 1867, £7 10, in addition to expenses and in special cases, a further reward on proof of special circumstances.
2.—Penalty for persuading persons to desert or improperly absent themselves, £20, one-half to the informer.
3.—Penalty for assisting, concealing, harbouring, or employing deserters, £20, one-half to the informer.
4.—In addition to which foregoing penalties, any person giving information leading to the conviction of any person or persons procuring, soliciting, or assisting deserters will receive a further reward of £10.
A. F. R. DeHORSEY.
Senior Officer.
St. Lawrence and Lakes of Canada.
H. M. S. "Aurora," at Quebec.
March 22, 1867. w11

To the Independent Electors
OF THE
SOUTH RIDING
OF THE
COUNTY OF HURON,
GENTLEMEN,—Having been nominated at the Convention of the Liberal Conservative party, held at Clinton on the 29th ult., as a Candidate for the representation of this Riding in the Local Legislature of Ontario, and having received numerous assurances of support from persons of various shades of political opinion, I have consented to offer myself for your suffrages at the election to take place, in all probability, at no distant period.
In the meantime, I shall take the opportunity of visiting the several municipalities, that you may become better acquainted with the sentiments which I profess, and I trust that they will be found so to accord with your own, that you will be enabled to give me a generous support.
I am, gentlemen,
Your obedient servant,
ISAAC CARLING.
Exeter, 3rd April, 1867. w11tf

Grocery and Provision Store.
HAVING rented and fitted up the store lately occupied by A. F. Bush, for the above business, I am now prepared to furnish families with
Groceries and Provisions
which I shall sell at the Lowest Cash prices
Flour and Feed
kept constantly on hand.
A share of your patronage will be thankfully received and faithfully attended to.
Wines and Liquors, Crockery and Glassware, Fancy Goods, &c., Oatmeal, Cornmeal, Buckwheat Flour, &c., &c
COAL OIL!
AND
COAL OIL LAMPS
D. FERGUSON.
P. S.—Goods will be delivered in any part of the town.
Goderich. Feb. 2nd. 1866. sw45

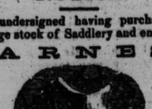
TOWN PROPERTY
FOR SALE
VERY CHEAP.
LOT No 200, on Quebec St., Goderich.
" " 1034, Harbour Flats. "
" " 1 and 2, on the bank of Lake Huron overlooking the harbour, an eligible situation for a summer Hotel.
For terms, &c.,
Apply to
J. FRANCIS HALDAN.
Solicitor &c. Kay's Block, Goderich
Goderich, June 1, 1867. w19tf.

Commercial Course
ALL Kinds of Book-keeping, including Banking, &c., (Theoretical & Practical), PENMANSHIP, (Business,) ARITHMETIC, (Mental and Written), COMMERCIAL LAW, (Lectures and Classes), SPELLING AND DICTATION, CORRESPONDENCE.
Additional Branches Taught Free to those who desire them.
GEOGRAPHY, GRAMMAR, HISTORY, ALGEBRA, GEOMETRY, MENSURATION, FRENCH, LATIN, GREEK.
Branches Taught for which there is an extra Charge.
Telegraphing, Phonography; Landscape, Architectural, Figure, and Linear Drawing; Painting, in Water Colors, Sepia, India Ink, and Monochromatic; Modelling in Plaster and Clay;
ORNAMENTAL PENMANSHIP.
Excellent Board is obtained for Two Dollars and Fifty cents per week.
For Full Particulars, Terms, &c. Send for Circular.
Address
J. W. JONES,
Principal of London Commercial College, London, C. W.
May 31, 1867. w2

MONEY to Loan at reasonable rate Apply to
H. C. CAMERON.
Goderich

Salt Territory!
THE Subscriber offers to any person or company for a royalty of one-fifteenth of the production, one half acre of land, with about four hundred feet front. Land situated about eighty yards from the present Goderich Salt Works.
For further particulars apply by letter or personally to
E. CAMPAIGNE,
Keeper of County Gaol.
Goderich, Dec. 6th, 1866. w46tf

NOTICE.
THE undersigned having purchased the large stock of Saddlery and entire
HARNESS



BUSINESS!
of Mr. Horace Horton, who has been so long and favorably known in that capacity, beg to state that we are prepared to continue the business on the same favorable terms to purchasers as they have hitherto enjoyed.
The Subscribers have on hand at their Shop, Market Square, a very large Assortment of
SUPERIOR HARNESS,
IN EVERY STYLE,
Saddles, Trunks, Valises,
&c., &c., which they are prepared to offer to the public at greatly reduced prices, for cash.
Farmers will do well to call and inspect their stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere, as such a chance is seldom offered.
H. & W. MARTIN.
Goderich, Oct. 16th, 1866. w39

HEMLOCK BARK WANTED
THE subscriber wants 1000 cords of Hemlock Bark, for which the highest market price will be paid in cash on delivery at his yard at the Dock.
W. M. SAVAGE.

WOOL! WOOL! WOOL!
THE subscriber is prepared to pay the highest market price for any quantity of wool. w15t

Notice to Wool Growers.
THE undersigned would beg to inform his customers and the public that he will again, during this year, be found personally in attendance at the Wool Carding and Clothing business at the old stand, Piper's Mills, until his new factory in Town be completed, and having had the machinery connected with the same put in good working order under his own personal superintendence, customers may rely upon satisfactory workmanship.
N. B.—In returning thanks for the liberal support of former years in the above business, he hopes by strict attention to the same to still receive a share of public patronage.
THOS. LOGAN.
Goderich, 25th, March, 1867. w9tf

WANTED.
AN experienced Carder. Apply to the undersigned, at the Goderich Woolen Mills.
THOS. LOGAN.
Goderich, May 1st, 1867. w15 tf

SASH AND DOOR
FACTORY.
THE undersigned having purchased the Planing Mill and Sash Factory owned, and occupied by Donald Cumming, are now prepared to carry on the business of manufacturing
Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings, Flooring, Siding,
and all kinds of
CIRCLE WORK,
such as Circle and Gothic Sash and Frames. They think from their experience in Factory Work, that they can give satisfaction to all who may favor them with a call.
N. B.—A liberal discount to the trade.
JAS BUCHANAN,
DAVID LAWSON,
JAS ALEXANDER,
Goderich, March 4th, 1867. sw55

FARM FOR SALE.
CONTAINING 50 acres of good Farming Land about 35 acres, of which are cleared, it is well watered, log house and barn, situated 2½ miles from the village of Teeswater on the gravel road, will be sold. A bargain! For particulars apply to
JOHN LOGAN,
Teeswater p. o.
Culross, March 10, 1867. w8

GODERICH
CANADIAN AXES
AXE FACTORY!
THE Subscriber having recommenced the Axe Business
AT THE OLD STAND,
on the Corner of
Waterloo and Light-House Streets,
would beg to intimate to his old friends, and as many new ones as favours him with a call and trial, that he will produce and sell a
WARRANTED HOME-MADE AXE, CHEAP
also old ones jumped at a small cost, Picks, &c., Made and Sharpened on short notice
N.B.—Also a number of Sleighs on hand.
JOHN McPHERSON.
Goderich, Oct. 30th, 1866. 40-

GODERICH MILL
FLOUR AND FEED STORE,
Crabb's Block Kingston Street.
FLOUR, Oat-meal, Corn-meal and Mill Feed.
ALSO, a lot of prime Sugar Cured HAMS and Rolled Bacon.
Just received this morning,
500 Bushels prime Potatoes.
1000 " oats.
T. B. VANEVRY & Co.
Goderich June 7, 1867. w20tf.

To the Independent Electors of the South Riding of Huron,
GENTLEMEN:—
Having received the nomination at the Convention held in Clinton, on the 15th inst., as Reform Candidate for the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, for South Huron, and having accepted the same, I am now prepared to take the field, and hope to receive a liberal support.
As the election will not, probably, take place for some time, I shall be able at the proper period to make a personal canvass of the Riding, when, at meetings to be appointed, the views of both parties can be heard and compared; and in the meantime, I trust you will not pledge yourselves by requisition or otherwise to any other candidate.
I have the honor to be,
Gentlemen,
Your most obedient servant,
ROBERT GIBBONS.
Goderich, March 19th, 1867. w8

LANDS FOR SALE.
THE Subscriber offers the following land for sale, viz:—
A Farm in Tuckersmith,
Being lot 28, con. 2, Huron Survey, 100 acres, 75 of which are under cultivation. The land is of excellent quality, well watered, and with hardwood timber. The Township is known to be one of the best in Upper Canada for farming. On the lot there is a good frame house, frame barn, and outbuildings to correspond. Also a good orchard, of 50 bearing trees.
FARMS IN MORRIS,
Being 350 acres, composed of S. ½ 3 and 4, con. 5, 200 acres; 25 acres under cultivation. The land being of first quality this is a most desirable farm. Also S. ½ 19, con 2, 100 acres, no clearing; and W. ½ of S. ½ 18, con 3, 50 acres, all best quality of land. Terms reasonable. Indisputable titles. For particulars and terms apply to
ALEX. CAMPBELL,
lot 22, 2nd con. Tuckersmith.
Seaforth p.o., March 22, 1867. w9 6m*

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS
County of Huron, To wit } BY virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of Her Majesty's County Court of the United Counties of York and Peel and to me directed against the lands and tenements of Thomas Cotton, at the suit of the City Bank, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title and interest of the said defendant