

and Black, about the
to had wished it—
We never set any
commodity called
in fact—
sent, after admit-
a most necessary
influence in the
—we state it as a
per tendered for Mr.
or sixth vote record-
to that he did not
election. And as a
that Mr. Watson
and five of them
two facts do not
to be the top of
to weigh fully
on the mere hopeful
Rattenbury and Mr.

and with which he never had any thing to do,
for which he has about as much right to
claim credit, as Oliver Cromwell for the
successful victories gained by Lord Fairfax,
and his son Sir T. over the royal army. These
are the unjust notions resorted to for credit
in a man who never had any thing to do
in accomplishing the designs and carrying out
the projects on which they are founded, save
that admirable system mis-called Liberty,
which ever long will show to the shareholders
of the Canada Company the loss they will have
sustained by this selfish system. I will also
give Mr. Commissioner Widder credit for know-
ing some Ledger domain in the year 1844, when
he succeeded in showing some 3 or 4 poor set-
tlers in the Huron Tract, that it was easier to
pay to the Canada Company £128 5s 2d in 10
years, than to pay £110 5s in 12 years!
With regard to Grist Mills, the Canada Com-
pany built 4, one of which still remains on their
lands, the other 3 were disposed of on most ad-
vantageous terms, not taking into consideration
that a Grist Mill, a Saw Mill, a School, a
Blacksmith's Shop, a Shoemaker's Shop, are the
accommodations sought to be afforded to the
men or parties about to locate in a new country
such as the Huron Tract. This was a project
which the late Commissioners of the Canada
Company never lost sight of, but which was
as well as all other improvements most
strenuously opposed by Mr. Commissioner Wid-
der. The Mills being completed as herein set
forth, in 1857, I have no doubt that they
could ever perform to the satisfaction of the
settlers, but he not having anything to do with
the affairs of the Canada Company in Canada
until the year 1859!
In the year 1834, the Canada Company com-
menced building a Steamboat at Goderich,
which had then a harbour. The Company
at that period, as is supposed in Goderich,
1,010 Town Lots—and when the hull of this
hulking Boat was laid down, you added £5 to
the price of each of your Town Lots, and
when this Boat was launched they were further
sum of £5 added to the price of each Lot in the
poor Town of Goderich, for building the Steam-
boat for which you took no credit in your
publishing prospectus, notwithstanding that you
added the Town-Plot with a debt of £10, 10/0!
You issued the Boat in England at £15,000, at
a very reasonable rate, as policy you had
insured for 3 years—drawn the boat—pocketed
the £15,000, and laughed at the idea of the
settlers requesting you to build another Boat.
This is the 3rd of your mis-called Liberty,
—from such good Lord, deliver us!
Canada Company Harbour at Goderich. In
the year 1855, you commenced a harbour at this
place, you used every art and policy you could
procure and otherwise, that you were fully intent
on completing the same without intermission.
This was a strong allurement to come and settle
as convenient as possible to the first labour at
Goderich, and its flourishing Town of Log-shanties!
This Harbour you carried on at intervals
until the month of August, 1855, at which period
your brain carrier, Mr. Commissioner Widder,
came here and declared that the hulking was
carried enough for the Canada Company's
purpose, and that he should not be troubled
with it, knowing at the same time that the Act
of Parliament which was enacted by the
Canada Company's Law Agent, was most defec-
tive, inasmuch as it provided for the completion
of the said harbour was set forth therein.
And notwithstanding that during a protracted
period of 8 years, you allege that you expended
on this mis-called harbour, the enormous sum
of £16,547. I should like to see the bill in
detail, making this sum total—of the survey and
plan of the works with its model was made by
Mr. and in your journal you stated that when a
total stop was put to the works, you had on
hand, towards its completion, in implements
and materials about the value of £100,000, which
is rendered useless. And from your performing the work
in piecemeal it has cost about 30 per cent. more
than you state it has done, had the work been
carried on without intermission. In the year
1844 you tried to persuade the Colonial Govern-
ment to take your harbour and complete it, at
the same time, to allow you your cleared out-
let, besides having a right to the harbour, the best
value of your property throughout all the
District. In this you are foiled, the Colonial Gov-
ernment is beginning to discover your land-
grabbing attempts, and you are obliged to
practice one of your many impostures on the
honourable, unassuming Municipal Council of the
Huron District, in the month of August, 1855,
into their safe-keeping, in this they were not
found ignorant enough to become your pliant
tools, notwithstanding the allegations made
at that time in the month of August, 1855,
read on 4th February, 1855. With regard to
your unwarrantable opposition and objections
to paying of land taxes, and which you recently
will have to pay, you yourselves derive the
greatest benefit, inasmuch as the taxes are ap-
propriated to the opening and improving of
Roads, &c., &c., all which goes to facilitate the
sale of the land, and consequently the value of
land which is still at your disposal in the
Huron Tract.
The Canada Company makes the Member for
Huron.
By the V. William 4th Chap. 46, the Town-
ships comprising the Huron Tract with the ex-
ception of Bonaventure, was made into a separate
County, and consequently the County of Huron
not having more than 30 freeholders returned a
member to serve in the Legislative Assembly of
Upper Canada. But the Canada Company
amongst their other wicked and unwarrantable
acts towards the poor settlers of the Huron
Tract, brought a member out from Scotland
ready made in the person of the late Mr. Van
Danlop, and who at that period knew no more
of the Huron Tract or the laws of Canada than I
did of the Koran of Mahomet—but any body for
the Canada Company sooner than the settlers
should have the benefit of the service of the late
Mr. Van Danlop (for he was the only independ-
ent man in the County at that period), who had
a great deal of the size of the Canada Company
at his fingers end. And I say without fear of
contradiction, that the greatest loss that this
County has sustained in demise of any gentle-
man was in that of the late Mr. Van Danlop,
the best proof is, the Canada Company being in
such dread of his return to the House of Assem-
bly, and his determination and capability
of causing them to adhere strictly to their
Charter, that to deprive the settlement of this im-
portant service, the Company actually gave a
freehold to Capt. Danlop to qualify him as a
member of the House Assembly, assuming
that in him they would have a most pliant
tool. And their expectations were, in some
measure, accomplished, for Capt. Danlop was
the gentleman who obtained the Bill for the
Canada Company, containing a prescription as to
the period of completion—for according to the
Bill it might be one year, 100 or 1000 to pro-
ceed.
The Canada Company getting the County of
Huron into a separate District.
See the 1st Victoria Chap. 26, sect. 19, it is
set forth that an additional tax of one
penny in the pound over and above all other
taxes laid in the County of Huron, should be
paid by the Canada Company, and carried into a
law by their member—Capt. Danlop—
and have been paid towards the erection
of the public buildings required to be erected and
completed previous to being proclaimed a Dis-
trict. And were that Bill allowed to remain a
law, the tax of one penny in the pound would
liquidate the debt in 50 years. But happy for
the District that the Municipal Council Law
has come into existence, and consequently
this Bill is left dead. Then the Canada
Company in their prospectus of 1842 sets forth
as one of the great advantages derived by the
settlers from being proclaimed as a District;
—whereas they should have stated that this Dis-
trict of Huron is the penal colony of Canada.
I have the honor to be,
Gentlemen,
Your most humble servant,
JOHN LONGWORTH,
Goderich, 14th April, 1868.

[NOTE.—We do not pretend to be a
judge of either the matter of the foregoing
communication, or of the manner in which
it is handled. Mr. Longworth regards him-
self as a victim to the vindictive selfishness
of the Canada Company, and alleges that
this Letter, addressed to the Company's Di-
rectors in 1846, is the cause of the persecu-
tion which he has since endured. He so-
licits the privilege of setting himself right
with the public on this subject. And if we
have always a feeling of sympathy for men
who have been better days, we have allowed
him the use of our columns. It is probable
that Mr. Longworth has stated many facts
in this long letter. But if his intention
was merely to inform the public that the
Canada Company have fallen far short of ful-
filling their contract with the Imperial Gov-
ernment, in reference to the amount of im-
provements which they were bound to lay out
in the District, we certainly think he might
have adopted a much shorter and a far more
pointed method of carrying out this inten-
tion. We have also to re-
mark that Mr. Longworth's statements in
reference to the late Dr. Dunlop, are alto-
gether at variance with what we under-
stood to be the facts of the case.—Ed. H.S.]

Notice.—The Rev. Jas. Skinner, Lon-
don, will preach for the Rev. Charles
Fletcher in the United Presbyterian Church
Goderich, on Sabbath the 26th inst. at 11
o'clock Forenoon and 6 o'clock evening.
Goderich, 22nd Jan. 1851.

We are requested to state that a First or
Second Class Teacher may get employ-
ment at a School Section No. 1, Colborne, on
good wages.

We regret to record this week the death
of Mr. Asa Post, of Pickering, aged 43
years. He was born in Pickering, March 3,
1806, and has now departed this life
deeply regretted by a large number of
friends and relatives.—Widley Reporter.

At Treewo Cottage, near Fort George, on
the 25th ult., Mrs. Isabella Campbell Roy, in
her 78th year, relict of James Roy, Esq., Sur-
geon, of the Forces, Port George, and eldest
daughter of the late John Campbell, and
Mellor, Lieutenant-Governor of Fort George.
In our obituary of this week we record the
death of Mrs. Isabella Campbell Roy, at her re-
sidence near Fort-George. It is due to the
memory of this estimable lady to say that her
decease is deeply and universally regretted in
the highest manner of that character, of refined
manners, most engaging address, and of earnest
and habitual piety. Her considerate and kindly
attention to the cottagers and the poor of her
neighbourhood endeared her as much to them as
her successful charities—distributed unostenta-
tiously; she evinced in this, as in all the rela-
tions of life, consistent kindness and true Chris-
tian principle. Though so advanced in years,
she retained the brightness of youth; and
among her friends her uniform kindness, cheer-
fulness, and urbanity, served as a charm over
her, which will be long remembered. Mrs.
Roy was daughter of John Campbell, Esq., of
Mellor, Governor of Fort-George, whose family
distinguished themselves in the service of their
country; and by one despatch she received the
painful intelligence of the death of three brothers,
killed in action—two of them and a cousin-
german in one engagement. General Stewart's
history alludes to this melancholy circumstance,
when referring to the conduct of "the 74th reg-
iment at the battle of Assaye." The Mellor
family were very numerous in this year. Three
brothers fell in the field, Captain John Campbell,
and Lieutenant Alexander and Lorn Campbell,
as also a cousin-german, Lieutenant Moreshead
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