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JOHN NEWSON.
Charlottetown, Jan. 2, 1883.—1y

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.
Letter From William Murphy,
Esq., C. C.

Sir,—In your issue of the 23rd, a writer,
signing himself "An Elector," says that the
"Chairman of the late Finance Committee
did his best to have a tax of \$1.50 imposed
upon the rate payers." I beg to inform
you that there is no truth whatever in this
statement. No member of the then
Finance Committee, or majority of the
Council of that day, so far as I know,
advocated a rate of more than \$1.25.
"Elector" also says that the "Chairman
of the late Finance Committee never did
and never will vote for one per cent." How
did he arrive at that conclusion? Is he a
graduate of Zadkiel's? Has he cast my
HoroSCOPE as he is thus enabled to foretell
my future acts? Having economized the
expenditure, we were able to reduce the
rate of \$1.25 in 1881 to \$1.10 in 1882; and
on several occasions during the past year,
it was stated, at the City Council and out of
it, that if we had the introducing of the
Estimates this year, we would frame them
and further economize the expenditure, so
as not to require any higher rate than one
per cent.; and at the last meeting of the
City Council, when the rate of one and
one-twentieth was being laid on, I moved
an amendment that it be only one per
cent., but was voted down by those who
had been elected to vote for one per cent.,
and nothing more.
The best test of the management of the
finances of Governments, Cities, or Money
Corporations, is generally considered to be
the value of their securities; and, judging
by this standard, our citizens have not
much cause to complain of the late Finance
Committee; for they sold debentures at
par, bearing five per cent. only, a circum-
stance which, I believe, had never before
occurred since the City was incorporated.
I am, Sir,
Yours respectfully,
Wm. MURPHY.
May 24, 1883.

Diamond Out Diamond.
SIR.—A writer in THE EXAMINER of May
21st, over the signature of "One Per
Cent.," and whom I have reason to believe
and do unhesitatingly assert, is none other
than the late representative of Ward Four,
makes some strictures on City affairs, which
I would not have deemed worthy of notice,
had it not been for his low, mean, cunning,
and uncalculated remarks in regard to our
worthy Mayor. That gentleman might
not have received as finished an
education as some; but is, nevertheless,
a man of fair abilities, and good, sound judg-
ment, of sterling integrity, upright and
honorable in all his transactions, highly
respected in the community, and whose
word is his bond. With such a character
our chief magistrate can well afford to pass
unnoticed any remarks made by such a
questionable person as the author of the
letter referred to.
It is well known that this same individ-
ual, when he was in the City Council,
shortly after Mr. Hooper was elected
Mayor, boasted that he would make it so
hot for him, that he would be glad to re-
sign before three months. But he failed
to accomplish his ends. Since the residents
of Ward Four have had the good sense to
elect Mr. Ladner, and our citizens to return
Mr. Hooper by acclamation, as Mayor, for
a second term, it ill-becomes such a noted
person as the rejected Councillor to
assail either of the gentlemen referred to,
who have already, in conjunction with the
majority of the City Council, honestly and
economically administered the affairs of the
Corporation, since their election. The un-
truthful remarks made by the writer of the
letter in question, in reference to the pledges
of our City Councillors, is too barefaced to
need a reply.
I have only to observe, in conclusion,
that my duty as a citizen required me to
unmask the hypocrisy and deceit con-
tained in the letter of the unfortunate ex-
Councillor.

Yours, etc.,
CITIZEN.
May 24, 1883.
"One Per Cent. Again."
DEAR SIR,—"An Elector" attempts a
reply to my communication of Monday
last. It is not even an honest attempt,
but rather an effort to divert attention from
the misdoings or neglect of the present
Civic Board. None of my charges are
denied, and his insinuation that I was a
member of the Street Committee at some
previous period, is not to the point, and
simply shows his complete failure as a
"guesser." I am a taxpayer, and I am
ashamed to admit, assisted in electing the
men who now compose the majority of the
City Council. I shall never do so again,
for I have been grossly deceived.
"An Elector" says that "the defective
state of the platforms ought
not to be charged against the men who
govern the city at present," but against
their predecessors, who, according to him,
had some peculiar notions of repairing the
streets. But what has the repairing of the
streets, which all spring have been in
excellent condition, got to do with the state
of the sidewalks? This is one of the evasive
modes of reply adopted by "An Elector."
Is there not at present a Street Committee,
and have they not employed men who
have for some time been *slashing* away at
the sidewalks? They have the same powers
as were last year enjoyed by the Street
Committee and City Surveyor through
whose activity the platforms were kept in
good order, and the best of material used.
But while they may possess the same
powers there is another indispensable
quality in which they are sadly wanting,
viz. material; they not only lack energy but
also ability, and are of as wretched a quality
as the rotten plank with which they are
patching the rotten sidewalks.
The "taunt" about Davy's Lane is a

applicable; and the potent influence of the
senior member for Ward 3 is plainly visible
in this "cassie resort."
The statement that the Chairman of the
former Finance Committee (Councillor
Murphy) "never did and never will vote
for one per cent.," is simply untrue. Will
"An Elector" deny that, at the recent
special session of Council, Mr. Murphy
strove to substitute one instead of one and
one twentieth per cent? Will he deny
that when the former Estimates were sub-
mitted by Mr. M. in 1882, he assured us
that, in the succeeding year, only one per
cent. would require to be levied?
My reason for alluding to the "Ladner
patent" is obvious. An invention of the
kind, which will be remembered in the
years to come in bereaved homes, surely
merits that the name of its author should
also be transmitted to posterity.
But, Mr. Editor, "An Elector" does
not attempt a refutation of a single one of
my charges. Will he deny that the present
majority were elected upon the one per cent.
cry? Will he deny that at their innumera-
ble pre-election meetings they agreed to
reduce the salary of the Stipendiary Magis-
trate? Will he, in brief, deny that the
present Council have proven themselves
false to their constituents, and that they
stand before the people as "the party of
broken pledges."
Yours truly,
ONE PER CENT.
Ch'town, May 24, 1883.
Cape Wolfe.

The gentle sky of a clear May evening
was bowing tenderly over the level wilds of
the western country as we left that incor-
rigible mud-hole, O'Leary Station, and
made our way down the road to Cape
Wolfe. When right clear of the Railway,
the land improves, rising into low swells,
where the skirts of the deciduous forest is
fast retreating before the smile of cleared
farms and thick crowded homesteads.
Half way through to the West Shore we
met a belt of swampy land which runs
north and south nearly the breadth of the
Island. In part, it is covered with shaggy
spruces and gnarly asches and tattered
cedars; but, in places, nothing except the
poisoned leaves of the calico-bush cover the
barren nakedness of nature.

As we looked on these barrens in the
holy calm of declining day, we wondered
why nature should allow such deformity of
her features. Yet, sometimes "neath her
most repulsive aspects, she hides her richest
treasures. And so think many of the
people here; for fragments of the drift
stones from these barrens: weight their
persons day and night.

The gold fever is striking hard here.
You would scarcely meet a man but had his
pocket full of dirt, which he supposed to
contain inestimable riches. We saw one
man who had his barn underpinned with
the "quartz," as he called it; and he looked
on that rural edifice as a building whose
foundations were gold. A well was being
dug on the Haliburton Road, and a bed of
the conglomerate struck, which was sup-
posed to be a continuation of the "seam"
at the Cape. The fragments were
carried away piece-meal. Men loaded
their pockets with them; and in the dusk of
the evening an individual was seen to ap-
proach with a bag, fill it with the treasure,
and, balancing it over his shoulder, retreat,
like Issacher of old, a strong ass crouching
beneath two burdens. Farmers anticipate
selling their farms for the price of Dugal
estates; and the humble trader at muddy
O'Leary expects to see his future pathway
strewn with shining gold.

The West Shore district is dry, rolling
land—the swells slightly increasing as we
approach the coast. Where it is still un-
cleared, a magnificent growth of rock
maples attests the fertility of the soil; and
here and there a towering elm adds its
princely beauty to the forest scene. All
along this shore splendid clear settlements
face the sparkling sheen of the Gulf; and
the plow is turning sure gold from the soil.

The rock about Cape Wolfe is mainly an
irregular and thin bedded, dark red, mic-
aceous sandstone. It is interstratified with
irregular, lenticular masses of calcareous
conglomerate, varying in thickness from
six inches to more than eight feet. These
do not occur in any regular stratum, but
are distributed through the whole thick-
ness of one hundred and fifty feet of rock
seen about here, being rather more abun-
dant in the lower parts. There are also a
few thin beds of red shale. These beds
are exposed in a beautiful line of cliffs,
varying from thirty to seventy or eighty feet
in height.

The beds of calcareous conglomerate are
those said to be auriferous. Prospectors
fondly term them "quartz"; but they are
merely an agglomeration of mud, sand and
carbonate of lime, sometimes stained with
brown hematite, and contain less quartz
in their composition than ordinary red
sandstone.

We found a great play upon scientific
terms up here. A mass of combined sil-
icious particles is usually termed sand; but
at Cape Wolfe it becomes "disintegrated
quartz." Black sand is found on every
shore and in every stream in Prince Edward
Island; but here it is exhibited as a curiosity
to the wondering visitor, who is informed
that the lustre of its shining fracture is the
glitter of included gold.

We wandered along the shore under the
shadow of the magnificent red cliffs, in a
vain search for some trace of the precious
metal. We examined every little rill that
poured its crystal cascade among the rugged
rocks; and, as far as our limited means per-
mitted, searched the bed of a considerable
stream, called the Spout, without finding a
sign of anything valuable. Indeed, we
have yet to find the man who has ever seen
the glitter of gold here. It is asserted that
the gold is obtained by iron oxide so that
it is invisible. But Professor Burwash,
who is an accomplished and experienced
analyst, informs me that he has made