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Charlottetown, Oct. 11, 1881.

Public Meeting at Souris West.

Pursuant to public notice a large and
respectable meeting was held in Souris
West School-room for the purpose of taking
into consideration the advisability of dredg-
ing the western entrance to Souris harbor,
and completing a partly-constructed break-
water.

The meeting was called to order by ap-
pointing Edward Kichham, Esq., to the
chair, and the undersigned Secretary.
The Chairman, in a few appropriate
remarks, explained the object of the
meeting.

The Hon. Lawrence Kichham was first
called on to address the meeting. He re-
sponded in a lengthy and vigorous speech.
He regretted the fact that our Dominion
representatives were unavoidably absent.
He clearly showed that the western en-
trance was entitled to a grant from the
Dominion Government for dredging the
channel and completing the breakwater.
He said that the harbors of Souris East and
West were connected, and could not un-
derstand why this side of the harbor should
remain so long unattended to, while so
much money was expended on the eastern
breakwater. He said no part of the Island
received a sum of money more than
Souris West, to enable us to propogate our
commercial relations with the outer world.
In the course of his speech he gave
some valuable information as to the work-
ings of the Steam Dredge; also alluded to
the deplorable condition of the railway
track and buildings, which were understood
to be kept in perfect repair.

Mr. John Cantwell said that the greatest
obstacle to our receiving a sum of money
from the General Government for the im-
provement was, that the Eastern break-
water—not a mile distant—had such large
sums granted for its construction. He
endorsed the sentiments of his predecessor,
and strongly urged that Souris West harbor
should receive immediate attention.

J. C. Underhay, M. P. P., said he was
proud to see the people asserting their
claims for improved harbor accommodation.
He thought no place required it more than
Souris West. He urged the people to act
with unanimity, and they could not fail to
obtain their wish, and have their ends
accomplished. He thought party feeling
should be thrown aside when matters of
such vital importance were being discussed.
He spoke at considerable length, and said
he would endeavor to do all he could to
further their interests.

The Hon. Kichham, Esq., thought that the
fruitless efforts of our representatives in
endeavoring to obtain grants should not be
recognized. He thought that the time had
arrived for the completion of this work,
and that the channel should be dredged.
J. B. C. Smith, Esq., being called on, made
an excellent speech. He heartily agreed
with the preceding speakers that the harbor
required improvements, and the people had
a just right to expect it. He enjoined
them to be unanimous, and their efforts
would ultimately be crowned with success.

Messrs. Alex. Beaton, D. Minick Rice,
James Leslie, Charles Aik'n, John
Leslie and others, also addressed the
meeting.

The following resolutions were then read
and unanimously carried:

Moved by Dominick Rice, and seconded
by Thomas Kichham, Esq.:

Whereas, The inhabitants of Souris West
and vicinity labor under very great disad-
vantages, both in agricultural pursuits and the
successful prosecution of their shipping inter-
ests—from the absence of harbor accommoda-
tion—vessels full laden being unable to reach
the sea-board in consequence of an insufficient
depth of water; and

Whereas, A breakwater was partially con-
structed by the residents before entering Con-
federal ration for preventing the sand from accu-
mulating in the channel; and consequently we
are desirous of raising and completing said
work, to protect further said channel from
high winds and tides driving and depositing
sand therein, as our harbor would be much
improved by the attainment of this object; and

Whereas, The commerce of Souris West has
largely increased during the past few years,
owing chiefly to its enterprising citizens and
to the fact that its labor can be approached
for more than ten months out of the year.

Therefore Resolved, That it is the decided
opinion of this meeting that our Dominion
Representatives be forthwith requested to
urge the General Government to grant a sum
sufficient to complete the same.

Resolved, That this meeting fully recognize
the efforts of their Representatives in the
House of Commons in endeavoring to obtain a
grant of money for the purpose of finishing
said work.

Further Resolved, That our Representatives
be forcibly reminded, and use their utmost
endeavors to have this much needed work
attended to during the coming summer, as it
is the earnest desire of a large number of the
electors of Souris West and vicinity.

Whereas, Souris West is fast becoming a
centre of population and traffic;
Therefore Resolved, That it is the opinion
of this meeting that we are entitled to a daily
mail, as it is an important lively business
settlement.

Moved and seconded that a report of this
meeting be sent to the EXAMINER and Ad-
vertiser for publication.

I beg leave to intimate that the gentleman
who so generously substituted a new hat
for one that the elements whistled through
for over a score of years, can have the
same exchanged by calling on the under-
signed.

J. A. MASELL, Sec'y.

Souris, Jan. 23, 1882.

The "Crank" class is represented in the
United States House of Representatives by
Mr. Robinson, of New York, whose particu-
lar craze is the terrible sufferings of
American citizens in British bastilles. He
would like the United States to attack Eng-
land, lay London in ruins, and free the
captives, a la England's punishment of
King Theodore of Abyssinia.

Sir William Howland has been re-
elected President, and Lieut. Col. Gzowski
Vice-President of the Ontario Bank.

German Navy.

The official navy list for Germany for
the year 1882 has been published, and it
appears that the entire fleet now comprises
seven armored frigates, five armored cor-
vettes, twelve unarmored spar-deck cor-
vettes, five gunboats of the first-class, one
armored battery, thirteen armored gun-
boats, two still in process of construction,
four torpedo boats, four mine layers, three
gunboats of the second class, eight dispatch
vessels, a transport, eleven training and
school ships, eleven vessels for harbor ser-
vice, and eight pilot boats. There are at
present five German men-of-war on the
eastern Asiatic station, three on the Aus-
tralian, two on the eastern American, and
one on the Mediterranean.

Honesty in Business.

The merchant who adulterates oats with
shoe-pegs, ground cinnamon with walnut
sawdust, pepper with flour, or swells his
currants or other dried fruit with water, or
sprinkles green bacon with buckwheat
flour to give it a seasoned appearance; or
makes port wine out of logwood, sugar and
alcohol; or gin out of oil of juniper and
spirits; or sells ground peas and chicken
for coffee; or offers oleomargarine for dairy
butter; or adulterates his lard with mutton
fat; or his mustard and ginger with com-
meal; or uses false scales or measures; or
mixes white sugar with his strained honey,
will be sure to be found out in time. He
may gain a little for the moment by the
operation; but knowing ones will detect the
several swindles; they will wonder why
cash customers have ceased dealing with
him and gone to other and probably more
reliable places of business. Honesty is the
best policy, if it does keep a man poor for
a brief period.

Agricultural Notes.

The large eating capacity of a good dairy
cow is proverbial, which will be easily
understood if we make a cursory examina-
tion of her production. Suppose a cow
weighing 900 pounds yields 6,000 pounds of
milk in nine months; this milk would
contain 780 pounds of dry matter, counting
87 per cent. water. Here she yields six
and two-third times her own weight in
milk, while the dry substance in the milk
is twice that in her own body. The cow is
the most remarkable food-producer among
animals. She produces twice as much food
in her milk as does the beef animal of the
same weight gain flesh during the same
time.

Steers weighing from 1,200 to 1,700
pounds best suit the British butcher, as
they can cut up the carcasses of such most
economically for their customers, and the
size of the pieces are more acceptable to
them. With Short-horns, Herefords, and
Poll-Danish cattle, and the crosses of their
mothers on good-sized native females, the
steers, if well fed from calving on, can be easily
made to attain the above weights the spring
they are two to three years old.

At the late N. Y. State Dairyman's As-
sociation, L. B. Arnold spoke of the mag-
nitude of the dairy interests. There are in
the State, he said, about 1,500,000 cows.
The average investment, real and personal,
per cow in the dairy districts is \$645. On
this basis the total capital invested in the
State would exceed \$950,000,000. The
dairy products, he said, aggregated in value
\$100,000,000.

Stables should be warm enough so that
horses may be comfortable without blank-
ets; then the blankets will do good ser-
vice as coverings when the animal is left stand-
ing out in the street. The practice of
covering a horse with a blanket in the
stable, to be removed as soon as he is taken
out, is like a man wearing his overcoat in-
doors and taking it off when he goes out in
the open air.

We are apt to think an inch of rain a
small matter, but the thirsty ground will
show another story. An acre is equal to
6,272,640 square inches; an inch depth of
water on this area will be as many cubic
inches of water, which, at 277 3/4 to the
gallon, is 22,622.5. This quantity weighs
over 113 tons.

Dutch fishermen kill their fish as soon
as they take them from the water, prevent-
ing them from dying slowly and having
their tissues softened. "The superiority
of the flavor of the fish killed by Dutch-
men, when compared with those which die
slowly in French markets, is," says M.
Baule, "very marked."

Keep sheep dry under foot. This is even
more necessary than roofing them. Never
let sheep stand or lie in muddy water.

The jury in the Guiteau trial, it appears,
had long arrived at the conclusion that the
prisoner was sane, and the arguments of
counsel had no influence either one way or
the other on them. The condemned man
has quite recovered from the effect which
the rendering of the verdict of "guilty"
had upon him, and is buoyant and hopeful
of obtaining a new trial before the Court in
banco. The authorities have taken the pre-
caution of placing two guards at the
prisoner's cell in order to prevent any at-
tempt at suicide. The English press re-
ceive the result with gratification, while
deploring the scandal which the trial has
brought on American courts of justice.
The execution is not likely to take place for
several months yet. Guiteau has sent out
another manifesto which is described as
blasphemous as those previously issued.
He thinks the verdict is due to the jury not
being composed of Christian gentlemen,
and consequently not able to comprehend
his inspiration theory.

The Canada Temperance Act has gone
into operation in the County of North-
umberland, N. B.

An arrangement has been made by the
two nations, by which Turkey will pay
Russia \$2,000,000 annually on account of
the war indemnity.