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Political Meeting at Red Point.

Pursuant to notice a large and influen-
tial meeting of the electors of Townships
No. 46 and 47, was held in the School
Room, at Red Point, on the 11th Jan., for
the purpose of inquiring into the local
wants of the District, the principal of
which was the advocacy of the construction
of a Wharf and Breakwater at Red
Point Cove. Owing to the almost impos-
sible state of the roads and the lateness of
the notification, the representatives of the
district—Messrs. McDonald and Underhay,
were not in attendance.

The meeting was organized by appoint-
ing Mr. John McLellan, Chairman, and
the undersigned Secretary.

Mr. Isaac Stewart, being the first to ad-
dress the meeting, said he considered the
interests of this district had been very
much overlooked in the past, thought the
Representatives rather negligent in their
duties. He referred to a petition which
was got up last winter in connection with
a wharf at Red Point Cove and forwarded
to Mr. Underhay in due time, and which
he believed was never presented to the
Government. He thought we were justly
entitled to a wharf and Breakwater at Red
Point.

Mr. A. W. Bruce considered this district
did not receive the justice to which it
was entitled, our roads and bridges were
almost impossible, the money which was
justly due this district, was expended in
other districts, where it was not so much
required. He thought our Representatives
were derelict in their duties, otherwise we
would receive fair play. He considered
last year's petition was never presented to
the Government, that it was rejected by a
committee of the House. He thought the
time had arrived when our interests should
be better attended to. Was satisfied that
if petitions were got up and properly repre-
sented there would be no difficulty in ob-
taining grants for the construction of the
Wharf and Breakwater already referred to.

Mr. Wm. McLean strongly upbraided
the Representatives of the district. He sug-
gested that if they would do no better in
the future than in the past, they should
receive the "cold shoulder." He did not
think the survey of Red Point Cove, by
Mr. Campbell, Government Engineer, and
Mr. Underhay, last summer, was genuine,
but that it was a mere sham. He was
very much in favor of a Wharf and Break-
water, considered it a just demand, and
was confident it would be obtained.

Mr. Alex. Robertson said that party
feelings and side issues should be thrown
aside when matters of interest to the dis-
trict were discussed. He thought the
district did not get an equal share of the
public money; but did not think it fair to
censure the representatives till they had
a chance to give an account of their
stewardships. He saw no just cause why
we should not obtain grants for a wharf
and breakwater at Red Point, as he con-
sidered they could be erected at a com-
paratively moderate cost, on account of
natural advantages of the contemplated site.

Mr. A. Mooney did not think it fair to
condemn the representatives, as they were
absent and consequently could not answer
for themselves; thought they should get
time to explain matters. He spoke of the
dangerous condition of some of our bridges,
which were without railing and entirely
unsafe. He felt confident that the im-
provements looked for at Red Point would
be granted.

Mr. M. Mooney considered it very cowardly
and unmanly on the part of the pre-
vious speakers to take advantage of the
absence of our representatives in such a
manner, and to endeavor to censure their
action with regard to the district. He con-
tended that they had done their duty
faithfully, and had expended a fair share
of money in the district during the past
year. He had been speaking to the Gov-
ernment Engineer and Mr. Underhay
about the wharf at Red Point, and they as-
sured him there was no difficulty in having
said work constructed. He also felt con-
fident that the petition referred to was
only presented to the Government by Mr.
Underhay, and that the survey last summer
was genuine.

Mr. F. S. Robertson minutely described
the disadvantages under which the agricul-
tural and fishing population of the com-
munity labored, on account of having no
shipping port or harbor of refuge nearer
than Souris. He considered a wharf and
breakwater would be a great benefit not
only to this immediate vicinity, but to the
community generally. He forwarded last
winter's petition to Mr. Underhay, and re-
ceived an answer that it was in due time,
but heard nothing about it since. He had
no confidence in last summer's survey—
thought it was a matter of form. He
would not criticize the actions of the Rep-
resentatives till he heard their explana-
tion.

Mr. A. J. Campbell said it was both
unfair and unreasonable to throw all the
blame on the shoulders of our representa-
tives for not having the petition referred
to laid before the House. He felt sure
that this matter would be satisfactorily
explained in due time. He thought the
representatives did their best to advance
the interest of the district. He considered
the construction of a Wharf and Breakwater
at Red Point would be a great advantage
to the public generally.

After various other remarks by the dis-
tinct speakers, the following motions were
unanimously adopted:—

Moved by T. S. Robertson, seconded by
Mr. McLellan, That petitions be drawn up
and presented to the Local and Dominion
Governments praying for sums of money
to be granted sufficient to erect a Wharf
and Breakwater at Red Point Cove.

Moved by Isaac Stewart, seconded by
A. W. Bruce, that the following committee
be appointed to draw up said petitions:
Messrs. Alex. Robertson, A. J. McPhee,
T. S. Robertson and Oliver Stewart.
Moved by T. S. Robertson, seconded by

A. Robertson, that a report of this meeting
be sent to THE EXAMINER for publication.
The meeting then quietly dispersed.

AROLD J. MCPHEE, Sec'y.
Red Point, Lot 46, Jan. 17, '82.

Canadian Cattle Quarantine.

The following information is taken
from the recent report relating to the
cattle quarantine established by the
Dominion Government at Levis, Que-
bec:—Some fifty men are constantly
engaged on the works, and the expendi-
ture of the Government upon them
during the summer amounted to some
15,000 dols. The extent of ground
now enclosed as the quarantine station
is nearly fifty acres. These figures
serve to give some idea of the great
interest manifested in this all-important
matter by the Hon. J. H. Pope, the
Dominion Minister of Agriculture, and
himself a very large importer of choice
cattle. Not a single precaution has
been overlooked by the Minister, and
those serving under him, to prevent
the introduction of cattle disease into
Canada. One of the most notice-
able features in the present
arrangement of the quaran-
tine is the complete isolation afforded
to the different lots of cattle confined
within its several yards. The stables
are exceedingly large, warm, and com-
fortable structures, each one of which
is erected in the very middle of a
spacious yard, two or three acres in
extent, thus leaving ample space for
the cattle to sufficiently exercise them-
selves. Each yard is completely
isolated, and shut in by closely-boarded
fences, 6 feet high, amply sufficient to
prevent any contact between the
animals. During the present year but
two cattle have been lost out of 800,
and three or four sheep out of 1,400 or
1,500.

Dark Swine Preferred.

Some forty odd years ago, I first be-
gan to execute orders given me by the
southern planters. They required, with
rare exceptions, white swine. I told
them (says A. B. Allen in New York
Tribune), the dark-colored would
prove the most hardy and thrifty for
their hot climate, the same as negroes
over white men. But I could at first
persuade only a few to accept my opin-
ion and take Berkshire, Essex or
Neapolitan, in preference to Suffolk
Prince Albert, Yorkshire, Irish Grazer,
and Chester County—these last five
being the popular white pigs of that
day. But my southern friends soon
found that all of these five were subject
to scurf, mange, and other disagreeable
cutaneous diseases, which the blank or
dark-spotted pigs escaped entirely, and
always wore a healthy, clean, glossy,
hide. The planters then began to
change their orders, and in course of a
few years would scarcely accept white
pigs from the North, of even the
best breeds, as a gift. In most other
parts of the United States a deep pre-
judice prevailed against black and
dark-spotted swine, and few would
breed them. Pork packers were es-
pecially opposed to them, be-
cause, they said the skin was dark, and
yet this would generally scrape to
white when they came to dress it.
However, time went on, and as breed-
ers gradually found out north, east-
and west, the same objections to white
swine which had taken place at the
south, they began rapidly to change
the colour of their stock, and now few
white hogs are found in Chicago or
other great markets in the west, the
general run being on the Berkshire, the
Poland-China, and Essex. Indeed, so
much more favourably are dark,
coloured swine now considered there,
that they have been gradually breed-
ing out the white spots of the first two
sorts above, and now they are almost
entirely black, or very dark brown,
like the Essex and Neapolitan. All
these swine are very thrifty and mature
early. The Berkshire and Poland-
China are especially hardy—can endure
any extreme of climate, from the coldest
to the hottest. The Berkshire is fa-
mous for its larger proportion of tender
lean, juicy meat, and is consequently
greatly preferred for smoked hams,
shoulders, and bacon. The three other
sorts cut up choice, clear, fat pork,
which is most desirable to salt and
barrel.

THE BLUE SKY.—M. Chappuis
thinks that the blue of the sky may be
due to ozone present in the upper re-
gions of the air. He argues that the
electrical discharges constantly taking
place will produce ozone; and the re-
searches of himself and M. Hautefeuille
have shown that ozone, at any rate
when near its condensation point, is of a
blue tint. He has examined the ab-
sorption spectrum of ozone and finds
nine dark bands in it, three at least of
which correspond with known bands in
the telluric spectrum.

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