

by fogs. There are four light-houses in the County; one on the east point of Pictou Island; one at the south entrance of the harbor, one on Gull Rock, (Caribou Island,) and another on Amet Island. We need no more lights at present.

*Kavanagh.*—At Louisburg and Scattari. No fog bells or whistles at light-houses in this County.

*W. Kidston Jr.*—Perfectly safe in this County. Light-houses on St. Paul's Bird Island and Black Rock: another wanted on Inganish Island to complete the lighting of this County.

*W. Ross.*—Our coast is rough and rugged and several vessels are lost thereon, generally those coming from Britain and on their way up the St. Lawrence, and sometimes when returning therefrom. A light-house on Inganish Island is very requisite to form something of a connection between St. Paul's Light and that of Scattari,—the latter two being the most prominent coast lights.

*McAulay.*—(This answer substantially same as the preceding one. Add "a light-house needed at the entrance of St. Ann's Harbor.")

*Question 38.* State the number, names, and character of the harbours in your County, distinguishing between ports and harbours of refuge, and state any suggestions with regard to the best manner of improving them.

*Answers of—*

*Cartwood.*—The ports in this County are Saugeer, Port Elgin, Naic de Dort, Inverhuron and Kincardine south of this place, and White-fish, Main Station, Big Island, Pine Tree and Tobernorrey all north of this place. Those north of this place are all excellent natural harbors, but entirely unused, there being no settlements north of this place. Chantilly Island is the only harbor of refuge.

*Myers.*—Pictou, South Bay, Wellington and Consecon.

*Chalmers.*—Napance, port of entry, and several landing waiters in different parts of the Bay.

*Patterson.*—Presquisle, a harbor of refuge, has rango lights for entering. Since they were erected the bar, (sand) has shifted, so that they do not now mark the entrance. They should be corrected or discontinued.

*Larncomb.*—Port Darlington and Port Hope, harbors of refuge, and Ports Newcastle and Granby, shipping ports.

*Frazer.*—Chatham and Wallaceburg on the Rivers Thames and Sydenham. The only means of improving them is to clear out the snags every spring, and dredge the shoal places.

*Dunham.*—There are three harbors in this County, viz: Ports Stauley, Bruce and Burwell, neither of them being a harbor of refuge, although one is much needed. Port Burwell will afford the greatest facilities for making a harbor of refuge, being more commodious than either of the other ports in the County, and its position is very favorable for that purpose. The best manner of improving it would be by extending the piers, dredging, and sheet piling.

*Simpson.*—Full of natural harbors.

*Taylor.*—Niagara and Port Dalhousie, neither of them harbors of refuge.

*Scott.*—Toronto is the only port or harbor in this County.

*Whitehead.*—Ports Hope, Bond Head and Darlington;—none of refuge.

*Anderson.*—There are three ports of entry in this County, Windsor and Amherstburg on the River Detroit, and Kingsville on Lake Erie. The latter is merely a dock or pier, and runs out some four hundred feet into the lake. There are several such piers,—one at the village of Leamington in the township of Mersea. Amherstburgh, which is situated at the mouth of the River Detroit, is one of the best and most used harbors of refuge in Lake Erie. It does not require improvement.

*Middleton.*—A harbor of refuge is much wanted, somewhere about Cobourg, Lake Ontario, and Port Burwell or Bruce, Lake Erie, as from Toronto to South Bay Point on the former lake, a distance of 130 miles, and from Point au Pelé to Long Point on the latter a distance of 150 miles, there is no place where loaded vessels can find shelter in a gale of wind.

*Elliott.*—The limits of this port are almost altogether on the River Detroit, with the