

Short Catechisms.

Q. Who was the leading spirit in consolidating British power in North America? A. Sir John McDonald. Q. Who broke down the hostile tariffs which hampered inter-Provincial trade? A. Sir John A. McDonald and his friends. Q. To whom are we indebted for free markets all over the Dominion? A. To Sir John McDonald. Q. Who obtained a free market in the United States for our fish? A. Sir John McDonald. Q. To whom are we primarily indebted for the five and a half millions recently awarded by the Fishery Commission? A. To Sir John McDonald. Q. Who gave us the Intercolonial Railway? A. Sir John McDonald and his colleagues. Q. Who reduced the tariff to 15 per cent? A. Sir John McDonald. Q. Who put ship material in the Free List? A. Sir John McDonald. Q. Who took the duties off tea and coffee? A. Sir John McDonald. Q. Who always managed to have a surplus every year? A. Sir John McDonald. Q. Under whom was the country prosperous? A. Under Sir John McDonald. Q. Who has enunciated a policy giving the young industries of the country all the advantages which the tariff will give them without increasing the burden of taxation borne by the people? A. Sir John McDonald. Q. Under whom will the country again prosper? A. Under Sir John McDonald.

VOTE FOR SUPPORTERS OF SIR JOHN MACDONALD.

Q. Who raised the tariff from 15 to 17 1/2 per cent? A. McKenzie. Q. Who took tea off the Free List and put five and six cents a pound upon it? A. McKenzie. Q. Who taxed shipbuilding material? A. McKenzie. Q. Who levied a heavy excise duty upon malt made of barley raised by our farmers? A. McKenzie. Q. Who spent 2,000,000 of dollars in steel rails? A. McKenzie. Q. Who sunk \$30,000 in Goderich Harbor? A. McKenzie. Q. Who, though remonstrated with by his friends, left Souris Breakwater to the mercy of the waves and sunk \$20,000 in Souris Harbor? A. McKenzie. Q. Who paid \$5,029 for a slab hotel? A. McKenzie. Q. Who paid \$500 and \$600 per acre for wilderness lands on the banks of the Kaminstiquia? A. McKenzie. Q. Who has spent \$14,500,000 without putting one mile of the Pacific Railway in operation? A. McKenzie. Q. Who gives Brydges \$12,000 a year? A. McKenzie. Q. Who broke faith with British Columbia? A. McKenzie. Q. Who failed to fulfil the terms of Union with P. E. Island? A. McKenzie. Q. Who deprived P. E. Island of a seat in the Cabinet? A. McKenzie. Q. Who tried to take away the franchise of our young men? A. McKenzie. Q. Who pardoned Riel and Lepine, but refused to grant an amnesty to O'Donoghue? A. McKenzie. Q. Who cheated us with the Northern Light? A. McKenzie. Q. Who allowed the sugar refining industry to be destroyed; and thereby allowed millions of invested capital to be sunk; hundreds of vessels to go idle; the West India Trade in Fish, Agricultural Produce and Lumber to be destroyed; the coal industries to suffer; and thousands of men to go out of employment and out of the country? A. McKenzie. Q. Who has invariably done the reverse of what he promised? A. McKenzie. Q. Who, when in opposition, lifted his eyes in holy horror when he saw the public offices at Ottawa crowded with officials—and, when in power, spent millions of

money in erecting a building so that they might have more room? A. McKenzie. Q. Who went in to elevate the standard; and, when in, allowed the author of "The Big Push," "Come along John," "Missionary expenses," "Simpson's Circular," etc., etc., to go unreproved? A. McKenzie. Q. Who went in to put down bribery—and now is cheek by jowl with Walker the Unseated? A. McKenzie. Q. Who, when in Opposition, denounced Sir John McDonald for extravagance; and who, during the five years he has been in office, has spent in governing the country, no less than \$37,785,872 more than Sir John did the previous five years he was in office? A. McKenzie. Q. Who went in to reform—and reformed nothing? A. McKenzie. Q. Who is the most incapable Minister of Public Works that ever lived? A. McKenzie.

DOWN WITH INCAPACITY; DOWN WITH CORRUPTION; DOWN WITH EXTRAVAGANCE; DOWN WITH HYPOCRISY; DOWN WITH MACKENZIE.

Q. Who obtained for this Province \$25,000 a year "Better Terms" for all time to come? A. J. C. Pope and his associates. Q. Who gave us the Railway? A. J. C. Pope and his associates. Q. Who made the silent speak in Parliament? A. J. C. Pope. Q. Who always stood up for our rights? A. J. C. Pope. Q. Who suggested that the Dominion give \$800,000 with which to buy out the Proprietary Estates and make the tenants all Freeholders? A. J. C. Pope. Q. Who showed up the Northern Light swindle? A. J. C. Pope. Q. Who looks to the interests of his country first, his friends next, and himself last? A. J. C. Pope. Q. Who agitated in Parliament for the Victoria Breakwater? A. J. C. Pope. Q. Who opposed McKenzie when he taxed tea? A. J. C. Pope. Q. Who opposed the obnoxious tax on the malt made out of our farmers' barley? A. J. C. Pope. Q. Who went in for higher taxes on the silks, satins, ribbons, brandies, high wines, etc., of the rich? A. J. C. Pope. Q. Who is the strongest man to send to Parliament with the view of bringing about Reciprocity? A. J. C. Pope. Q. Who sets forth a reasonable scheme to make it to the interest of the United States to grant us Reciprocity? A. J. C. Pope. Q. Who is the Free Trader in the broad and proper sense of the term? A. J. C. Pope.

VOTE FOR J. C. POPE AND HIS ASSOCIATES.

Q. Who steers his political bark South by North? A. Peter Sinclair. Q. Who went in to pull up and root out the railway—and when in, built the branches? A. Peter Sinclair. Q. Who feigned economy and wrote the dashaway letter? A. Peter Sinclair. Q. Who would have gone into Union with \$25,000 a year less secured to the Island than Mr. Pope and his associate delegates obtained? A. Peter Sinclair. Q. Who bought the right of the Island to a seat in the Cabinet, saw the Island robbed of the right and—never said a word? A. Peter Sinclair. Q. Who voted to impose an excise duty on malt—and actually did not know it was imposed? A. Peter Sinclair. Q. Who did not know that McKenzie's first Cabinet was composed of fourteen Ministers? A. Peter Sinclair. Q. Who sat silent when the Franchise rights of our young men were being legislated away? A. Peter Sinclair. Q. Who voted to raise the tariff to 17 1/2 per cent., and afterwards said he believed a larger amount of revenue could be raised under a 15 per cent. tariff. A. Peter Sinclair. Q. Who is now going about misrepresenting the policy of his opponents and bolstering up the "Organized Hypocrisy" with false statements? A. Peter Sinclair.

IF YOU WANT LOWER TAXES MORE ASSISTANCE TO INDUSTRY, AND MORE TRADE, VOTE FOR POPE AND BRECKEN.

Who Moved the Flour Duty?

THE Grit organs are certainly bold in their falsehoods. They perpetually assert that the duty on flour last session was moved for by the Opposition. In fact it was moved by Mr. Brown, a Grit, and seconded by Mr. Lewis Ross, a Grit of such valor that the Mail said he "would swallow a rattlesnake" for the Government.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST MEN IN, VOTE FOR POPE AND BRECKEN.

The Best Men.

CAN the Grits name thirty out of the Ministerial ranks as able as the following thirty gentlemen now opposing the Government:— McDonald, (Sir J.) Tupper, Mitchell, Tilley, Wallbridge, McPherson, Gault, Gibbs, King, (St. John), Pope, (P. E. I.) Masson, Langevin, T. White, McCarthy, McDougall, Hon. W. Plumb, McDonald, (Picton) Costigan, Bowell, Domville, Colby, Kirkpatrick, DeCosmos, Carling, Courso, Palmer, Morris, Cameron, Brecken, Schultz.

On which side, let us ask Mr. McDonald, does he find the great labour employers, and the intelligent farmer and mechanic? Where are the independent men whose only interest is to see the country prosper? The loyal men who want to see Canada hold her own against the States?

A Solid Fact.

DID Mr. McKenzie, when in Opposition, promise to reduce the cost of Government, and has he reduced it as he promised to do? That is the question. Look at the record:— The total expenditure by Sir John Macdonald for his last five years was \$ 89,770,789 The total expenditure by Mr. Mackenzie for his five years has been \$118,556,661 Showing for five years of a Government which promised to retrench, an increase of \$ 37,785,872 which is at the rate of \$7,557,174 more per year, for every year of Mr. Mackenzie's term than the cost of Government under Sir John Macdonald.

That is a solid fact. The extravagant Sir John ran the machine of Government for five years for eighty millions; the Economical Retrencher, Mr. McKenzie spent over the same work one hundred and eighteen millions!

Here is a problem. If extravagance costs eighty millions, and economy costs one hundred and eighteen millions, how much would it cost to run the same game by Mr. Mackenzie for another five years?

If two and two make four, then another five years of the Mackenzie style of Government will take another \$37,785,872 out of the taxpayers' pockets in excess of what Sir John Macdonald's style cost, so in ten years (which Heaven forbid) the people will have paid \$75,571,744 for the mere fun of keeping a man in power who talks of economy while squandering like a drunken prodigal!

MEN OF QUEEN'S, IF YOU WANT RECIPROCITY—VOTE FOR POPE AND BRECKEN.

Meeting at Long Creek.

THE schoolhouse at Long Creek was well filled last evening; and Mr. Brecken received an attentive hearing. Mr. H. Lawson replied to Mr. Brecken; and then Mr. D. Farquharson took the floor. There were cries of "turn about," "fair play," etc. Mr. James Currie protested against two speeches in succession on the same side. His protest was borne out by the Chairman, and afterwards by the meeting. But Mr. Farquharson refused to give way; and there was—such a scene! To make peace Mr. McKay, M. P. for the district, offered to waive his right to speak in favor of Mr. Farquharson. Mr. Farquharson then spoke. He was very abusive towards Mr. Brecken, and was impatiently heard. Mr. McKay followed. His speech was calm, practical and convincing. He had good points to make, and he made them so well that he almost demolished the baseless fabric of an argument erected by Mr. Lawson. It was evident that a large proportion of those present were in favor of Pope and Brecken.

Meeting at Cape Traverse.

HOWATT AND HACKETT VICTORIOUS.

At the meeting held on Friday evening there were over two hundred electors present. Messrs. Howatt, Yeo and Perry addressed the meeting. Pope spoke two hours and a half. After Mr. Pope, Hon. Alexander Laird tried to speak, but the people would not hear him. In the opinion of good judges the party stood in the proportion of 175 for Hackett and Howatt, and 25 for Yeo and Perry. At the close, three cheers were given for Howatt, Hackett and Pope.

An Emissary of Corruption!

A FOUL SHAME FOR CANADA.

TORONTO, Sept. 12.—An edition of the Mail this evening has a special from Washington, saying that a person named Forsyth, said to be an employee of the Post Office at Ottawa, has been in Washington, currently rumored to be an emissary from the McKenzie Government to raise funds, through Free Trade Association, to assist in carrying the elections. Forsyth is said to be a confidential agent of Huntington.

Old Scotland Yet!

In the days that are gone, when our grey Scotch hills Were trod by her sons, loyal and true: When a thousand claymores from their scabbards would flash, At a glance from the bold Frederick Dhu, One brave Scottish King held his life in his hand, On the faith of the bold Clansman's word, When valley and ford and grim mountain gorge Were held by the Clansman's good sword; In pride we can list to the tales of the past, To the fame that her sons still achieve, And spur us we the foul-mouthed catiff that dared To brand us descendants of thieves,— When the last of her princes, with chivalrous pride, Aspired to his forefathers' throne, And wandered a fugitive over the hills His sires had once claimed as their own; Her sons may be poor; yet her Clansmen were proud, The wanderer to shield from the cold, Not thousands could tempt one true Scottish heart Our Charlie to barter for gold. Yet Cartwright the slanderer dared to give vent To words basely false and untrue; His cold-hearted instincts betray him at once A sport from some Gipsy or Jew. Sept. 14, 1878. SCOTSMAN.

The Man Who Votes!

THE man who votes for Sinclair and McGill votes for a system of organized hypocrisy. The man who votes for Sinclair and McGill endorses the gross corruption connected with the purchase of the Neelby Hotel. The man who votes for Sinclair and McGill is willing that this Island shall have no representation in the Dominion Cabinet; that Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and Quebec shall have a voice in the Government of the country, but that this Province shall have none; that our members are to be mere units, useful only on a division when the Government is in danger, but utterly helpless when the interests of the Island are at stake!

The man who votes for Sinclair and McGill endorses the infamous Steel Rails Scandal. A great part of these rails purchased in a falling market at a time when the price of rails was rapidly declining—at a time when they were not needed, and would not be needed for years to come. They are lying in heaps—going to rust—and will be utterly worthless when required to be used. They were purchased by Mr. McKenzie from a firm of which his own brother was a partner, and for no other reason than to put money in his brother's pocket. Mr. McKenzie says that he is only guilty of an error of judgment. What an excuse for a statesman to make! In order to escape the charge of corruption, he is compelled to acknowledge his own utter incapacity!!!

WHERE TO VOTE.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR CITY ELECTORS.

In Charlottetown there are six polling divisions, at which the votes will be taken, as follows, viz:— The Poll for the first Polling District shall be taken or held at or near James Curtis', Sydney Street, and all registered voters on the revised list for the WESTERN POLLING DIVISION of Charlottetown, Common and Royalty, whose surnames begin with any of the letters of the alphabet from the letter A to the letter G, both inclusive, shall vote at such Polling District, and not elsewhere. The Poll for the second Polling District shall be taken or held at or near the New Engine House, on King Street, near the Bank of Prince Edward Island, and all registered voters in the revised list for the EASTERN POLLING DIVISION of Charlottetown, Common and Royalty whose surnames begin with any of the letters of the alphabet from the letter A to the letter G, both inclusive, shall vote at such Polling District and not elsewhere. The Poll for the third Polling District shall be taken or held at or near the Market House, Queen Square, and all registered voters on the revised list for the WESTERN POLLING DIVISION of Charlottetown, Common and Royalty, whose surnames begin with any of the letters of the alphabet from the letter H to the letter M, both inclusive, also including Macs, shall vote at such Polling District, and not elsewhere. The Poll for the fourth Polling Division shall be taken or held near the Fire Engine House at or near King Square, and all registered voters on the revised list for the EASTERN POLLING DIVISION of Charlottetown, Common and Royalty, whose surnames begin with any of the letters of the alphabet from the letter H to the letter M, both inclusive, also including Macs, shall vote at such Polling Division, and not elsewhere. The Poll for the fifth Polling Division shall be taken or held at or near Frederick Curtis', head of Queen Street, and all registered voters on the revised list for the WESTERN POLLING DIVISION of Charlottetown, Common and Royalty, whose surnames begin with any of the letters of the alphabet from the letter N to the letter Z, both inclusive, shall vote at such Polling Division, and not elsewhere. The Poll for the sixth Polling Division shall be taken or held at or near David R. Hooper's, north of Euston Street, and all registered voters on the Revised List for the EASTERN POLLING DIVISION of Charlottetown, Common and Royalty, whose surnames begin with any of the letters of the alphabet from the letter N to the letter Z, both inclusive, shall vote at such Polling Division, and not elsewhere.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

GRAND RALLY

A GRAND RALLY OF THE Liberal Conservative Party

WILL BE HELD IN THE MARKET HALL,

MONDAY EVENING, The 16th inst., at 7.30.

J. S. CARVELL, CHAIRMAN COMMITTEE.

Ch'town, Sept. 14—

Currants.

25 BBLs.—NEW AND NICE AND CHEAP. CARVELL BROS. Sept. 14—3i

Rice.

50 BAGS LANDING TO-DAY. CARVELL BROS. Sept. 14—3i

Sugar.

100 BBLs. YELLOW C. 50 bbls. White GRANULATED, 10 " CUT LOAF. CARVELL BROS. Sept. 14—3i

Kerosene.

250 BBLs. HOURLY EXPECTED. Five & Ten bbl. lots from wharf at moderate figures. CARVELL BROS. Sept. 14—3i

THE WONDERFUL CHILD

MARKED LIKE A BEAR!

The Greatest Curiosity of the Age!

WILL be on Exhibition at Mr. Mc Isaac's Hotel, Queen Street, opposite Mr. Watson's Drug Store, this Evening, and during the day on Monday, the 16th inst.

Admission, 10 cents. Ch'town, Sept. 14, 1878—

CROMPTON'S ADJUSTABLE CORSETS

NOW ARRIVING AT THE LONDON HOUSE.

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NEW GOODS

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NEW FRILLINGS

—AT THE—

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September 13, 1878—

Debentures!

THE City School Board offer for sale SCHOOL DEBENTURES, amounting to \$6,000, payable in 20 years, and bearing interest at 6 per cent. per annum. Interest guaranteed by the Provincial Government, and payable half-yearly at the office of the Board.

By order, ISAAC OXENHAM, Sec'y of Board.

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