

Maritime Farmer.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 17, 1885.

A Shorter Catechism.

Because Mr. Blair appointed his relative, Mr. Thompson, to a seat in the Legislative Council.

reward a relative, and then he forgot his

per cent.

by giving a ten years lease of the lumber lands to the rich monopolists. Mr. Blair.

Who denies the practicability of Wetmore's efforts to secure such a desir-

Who built a private bridge across the Nashwaak for Mr. Gibson, at a cost of over \$4,000.

Attorney General Blair. Was Mr. Wilson always a follower of Mr. Blair? No, not until he was appointed to

several public offices. Blair's heavy trumps. Yes the same.

What about Mr. Wilson's "political principles.' family he wants to get into position. Is he the same Mr. Wilson that the subsidized organ in December 1883. charged with Extravagance, Mal-

Yes, he is the same Mr. Wilson. draw the charges against Mr. Wilson?

What answer did the electors of Fredericton give to Mr. Wilson when he ran administration, Robbery and gives back but five hundred, and that in a

A Sham Reformer.

The abolition of the Legislative Coun- "Brought his name into disre- teachers grants to the extent of \$20,000 per * cil was one of the strongest planks of pute," and a lot more to the same ef- year, the Province looked for a correspond-Mr. Blair's Reform Platform when in fect. Opposition, but as on almost every other point, he has gone back on his record.

We invite the electors to peruse dilibeen an increase of nearly \$20,000. This needs explanation. It is alleged, there were iffy-two more schools in operation. This of the subsidized organ's editorials for He has made no honest attempt garding Mr. Wilson, published else- would involve an extra outlay of about \$5.- the past three months, profusely elaborto abolish the Council, but he where, and we ask them to remember, 000. Again it is claimed, \$10,000 was paid introduced a bill last year to make that up to the present moment, that on account of rankage, far more than the ated. the Council elective!! This bill paper has not withdrawn one word of Superintendent on this subject, at Chatham, provided that the number of the Count the sweeping indictment contained there- last October, deceive himself and his Governcil should not exceed sixteen, and at the very time when the Bill was bethe very time when the beltevery day; has as many beer shops and gin bead the cultivation of flax is diminishing anfore the Legislature, Mr. Blair filled stock in its slobbering of Mr. Wilson the Council up to its full strength, just now, because the electors know that 000 per year. If the expenditure for the was a bolder untruth published to the stretch from Charing Cross to Portsmouth, a nually, although there is no reason why its Eighteen, appointing to a seat in that every word the organ publishes, is paid vear had been fixed as the result of this calbody, among others, his relative Mr. for by Mr. Blair out of the public treas-Thompson. What kind of consistency ury of this Province. That point we Chatham. At all events, he deceived the consist of Messrs. Christopher Robinson, Q. Thompson. What kind of consistency are first point we is that! Is that not one of the best evidences that could be produced to show to remember too, that the Mr. Wilson to remember too, the Mr. Scott of Reginal The Mr. Wilson to remember too, the Mr. Scott of Reginal The Mr. Wilson to remember too, the Mr. Scott of Reginal The Mr. Wilson to remember too, the Mr. Scott of Reginal The Mr. Wilson to remember too, the Mr. Scott of Reginal The Mr. Wilson to remember too, the Mr. Scott of Reginal The Mr. Wilson to remember to the Mr. Wilson to reme how utterly insincere were Mr. Blair's whom Mr. Blair attempts to thrust on professions of Reform regarding the the constituency now, is the same Mr. his insinuations, then against their honesty, Legislative Council? As with this question, so with all others embraced in own organ, but eighteen months ago, the late Government, the Inspectors, and Mr. Blair's Reform platform of 1881. with being guilty of "Extrava- ranking system credit for awarding the He promised to abolish the Legislative gance, Maladministration Rob- teachers. He finds his own figures Council, and four years afterwards in- bery and Fraud. troduced a Bill to make it elective. He was going to reduce the number of the The Senate's amendments to permit

impairing the efficiency of the service, and he only succeeded in reducing the poor teachers' remuneration, while he

placed additional burdens on the taxpayers, and made a retrogade movement an extra share of the County Fund, but also past. in educational affairs that will take years of patient work to repair. He Why have we an election in York was to reduce the expenses of administ these and other remedial measures, schools tering the public departments, but the accounts of the past year reveal the fact, from fated ignorance. that various large amounts were paid to clerks in the departments for services

But did not Mr. Blair promise to abol
Council.

Perhaps few Counties in the Province have felt the beneficial influence of this wisdom and munificence more than York. In 1871, ish the Council.

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Which their salaries should have covered.

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The Attorney-General's friends attempt to but seventy-nine schools in operation; in look into matters, and not "sit on their hun-kers and how like bears," there would be fewer discontents. We are not clear as to bank by false representations, and thereby and the week kneed part Mr. Blair of the loss of the los

in it for him, and besides Mr. Blair wanted to promote one relative to make wanted to promote one relative to make room for another.

Why has Mr. Blair gained for his cost of criminal prosecutions thereby hundreds of dollars. The salary of compact."

Because, whenever an office falls valee and the Clerk of the Crown was \$400, and we already shown from the public cant, Mr. Blair appoints one of his own cant, Mr. Blair's partner alone, was a stored accounts, that Mr. Blair's partner alone, and the increased the cost of criminal prosecutions thereby the soling to York. It is beginn to York. It is beginn the gentleman holding the position was a political opponent, and he increased the cost of criminal prosecutions thereby the soling to bear good fruit. Her sons and daught ters are flocking to the Normal School in numbers far exceeding those from any other County. The late Government understood its wants, and met them in a want of common sense, the School Trustees, the \$20,000 – \$625. Ald. Wilson was directly a partly to this.

The Water Works Engiae House contract of the removal of the Stock. Through lack of ordinary practical experience, and for the common sense, the 20th of the irrer, which were made to do duty to convert the strength of the river, which were made to do duty to a substitute of the contract for the construction of the province and the St. John people, after all arrangements had been made for the Stock. Through lack of the river is not on had. Nor did he make the slightent of the Stock. Through lack of the river is not on had. Nor did he make the slightent of the Stock. Through lack of the river is not on had. Nor did he make the slight of the river is not on had. Nor did he make the slight of the Stock. Through lack of the river is not on had. Nor did he make the slight of the river is not on had. Nor did he make the slight of the river is not on had. Nor did he make the slight of the river is not on had. Nor did he make the slight of the river is not on had. Nor did he make the slight of the rive

party, and the proprietor of the Gleaner does not propose to allow the personal feelings en-Who oppresses the poor lumbermen gendered in a controversy two years ago to influence his course to-day, more particularly as Mr. Wilson had the unanimous nomination of the largest convention or people from every part of the country ever held in New Brunswick. Mr. Wilson and he have buried \$760 per year from the grant. This \$7000 lien bill, and threw cold water on Mr. their personal difficulties, which are after all, was withdrawn from all our Common Schools

able measure.

Mr. Blair.

What a truly pitiable spectacle inor condition that they employ first-class male
or female teachers. As such teachers were
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the establishment of the Farm? Certainly
not. They acted on the recommendation of
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Yobbery Stamped on the Face of it.

These are but a few instances of Ald. Wilson
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to obtain the Seal which they said w What a truly pitiable spectacle in- or sixty favored schools in wealthy Districts, constituency of York as the unanimous of common school education. This, to say he too would have been endorsed. We have future issue. We have, however, in this, choice of a great party." "No matter if he was, as we alleged," says the It blindly takes the food from the weak and organ, guilty of "Extravagance, Maladministration, Robbery, partial justice will condemn this outrage. and Fraud" in city affairs in 1883, in 1885, without withdrawing one word depth of love for his constituents. The to remove the Farm. It was the policy of Is this the same Mr. Wilson who was willing to run against Mr. Blair in 1883, until advised to retire by one of Mr. Blair's heavy trumps.

of our accusations against him, we accuse he is provided in the Province, and of which all were justly provided in the Province, and of which all were justly provided in the Province, and of which all were justly provided in the Province, and of which all were justly provided in the Province, and of which all were justly provided in the Province, and of which all were justly provided in the Province, and of which all were justly provided in the Province, and of which all were justly provided in the Province and the Province are provided in the Province and the Province are provided in the Province are p Is this the same Mr. Wilson who was of our accusations against him, we ac-

own statements regarding Mr. Wilson in 1883, can the subsidized organ have for He hasn't any. Like the rest of the Mr. Wilson on this occasion. It does not offer one word of apology for the manner in which it attacked Mr. Wilson's personal honesty: it does not withdraw one charge it made against him.

for the Mayoralty immediately afterwards.

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They will be true to the in obtaining money from the Bank by him who betrayed them. False representations; with having

Executive from nine to five, and the the sale of ale, light wines and beers, number yet remains at nine. He would under the Scott Act, are to come before cut down Educational expenses, without the House of Commons to-morrow.

A Blow at Education.

York's Schools Robbed of over Three Thousand Dollars by the Sham Reformer.

How the Third Class Teachers and **Back Settlements suffer by** Blair's New School Regulations.

A Farcical Inspection.

ren attending schools, rose from about thirty-three thousand, in 1871, to fifty-four thousand in 1883, or an increase of over sixty per cent. Thus we see that twenty-one thousand youths, are to-day receiving a common school education, who under the old ayse tem, would be growing up in ignorance. Our school system needs no more glorious tribute, than the gratitude of such an army of little ones, the future men and women of the Province, snatched from the gulf of illiteracy, and reared to the proud position of educated manhood. What has been the secret of this unparalleled success? We will find it largely in the excellent provisions made for the support of schools in poor and thinly settled Districts, in which they could not be maintain tained under the old law, and where, in consequence, so many were doomed to grow up in ignorance. Unless encouraged and assisted York's Favorite Candidate for the Local Assembly. in ignorance. Unless encouraged and assisted by Government and county, education was

But was not Mr. Thompson opposed to the company he was going into.

Yes, Mr. Thompson used to make fun of the Council, and call it a "hom for old women," but there was \$300 a year in it for him, and besides Mr. Blair it for him, and besides Mr. Blair it for him, and besides Mr. Blair was reposition was the gentleman holding the population uring this period was increased the sentence of the sente

eath, Mr. Blair appoints one of his own is connexions. that Mr. Blairs partner alone of the sum of the path of the

Stimulate the faithful, progressive

the least is one of the greatest blunders ever committed by our Educational Department. famishing, and gives it to the strong and well-fed. York's spirit of fair play and im-What possible weight, in view of its at one blow, deprived York of the following amounts per pear, and added the same to the volume of annual District taxation :-

> Reduction on Teachers' grants, \$2,122 Sup. Allowance, Grammar School, This is a large sum, and its retention by

the Government, will seriously affect educa-

"Directly a Party to Fraud," children, and the public generally, and punish

When the Blair Government reduced ing him. ng reduction in expenditure for educational ment? He then entered into a calculation, from the contest, having failed in its troduced by the late Government, to cut down to be successful in this contest. Never palaces as would, if placed side by side, head the cultivation of flax is diminishing anexpenses, putting the teachers' loss at \$20,culation, Mr. Crocket must have made a false ranking system; the same inspectors did the and before the local bench of stependiary work, under the same regulations. Were magistrates, as in ordinary murder cases.

Rising up in Judgment Against Him The temporary Chief Superintendent of "I can candidly declare Scott's Emulsion is Office. The cost of gas for lighting London veloped, employment could be found for the Education, is lamentably deficient, in origin- the finest preparation of the kind that has annually is £600,000. London has 400 daily whole of the south and west, to the enorality; he is at best, a mere copyist, a parrot. Wishing to mark his advent to power by some changes, he not only resurrected the very objectionable system of Superior Schools agent. In a perfectly elegant and agreeable of the kind that has annually is 2000,000. Induction has 400 daily annually is and deprived our common schools of any form."

share in the Superior Allowance, but he reinroduced the old system of Inspection, which troduced the old system of Inspection, which is proving such a costly farce to the Province. New Brunswick cannot afford to waste money in trying out a uselese system of Inspection, already condemned and laid away nearly twenty years. We have a vivid recollection of what it was: and thus we know for what we are now paying nearly \$8,000 per year. Let the Government's temporary Chief not delude himself. The country has learned during the last five years to distinguish between real and farcical inspection. During this time, inspection advanced the cause of education; Inspectors were able to spend nearly a day in each schoel, to examine all the classes thoroughly, point out all weakhearly a day in each school, to examine all the classes thoroughly, point out all weakness and defects, give sample lerssons in the presence of teachers, and in a variety of ways, give much useful and needed information. Teachers appreciated such inspection; the people approved of it, and contrasted it with that system in vogue long ago, but which Mr. Crocket has reintroduced, but under still more absurd conditions

under still more absurd conditions, No one can deny that great progress has been made in education, in our Province, in tricts in Province. Thus each of the six Inthe last twelve years. During this time the population of New Brunswick increased but twelve per cent., whereas the number of children attending schools, rose from about thirtythree thousand, in 1871, to fifty-four thougulation would oblige him to visit

he lays claims to the position. We are in expedients with a view of obscuring the subsympathy with the doctrine of prometion ject instead of throwing light upon it. The

sequence, so many were doomed to grow up in ignorance. Unless encouraged and assisted by Government and county, education was being done. Let him not deceive himself. Both teachers, and "simple mindimpossible.

Not long ago the Water Committee, clean sneet. But he had the peaker and gesticulated as men often do when they of funds. Some scheme had to be devised find it necessary to conceal the truth the Committee thought to raise means, and or mystify facts. The first half hour of

A Cowardly Sacrifice of York County's Interests.

The Attorney-General's friends attempt to

down from his purpose, by the St. John influ-

He could have affected the removal and assumed the responsibility. Was not by Mr. Blair's Bill, and divided among fifty the Farm established in this way? Did Mr. cost the city, not into account the amount of

But Mr. Blair did not choose to do so. He sacrificed York to her greatest enemies, and the Farm was lost to her. What a striking picture indeed, did Mr. Blair's Government But we have not reached the end of Mr. present, on this Stock Farm question. By an the Government to remove the Farm, but how did they stand to their policy on the floors of the Legislature. In this way; Mr. Blair was unable to control more than two of his colleagues, of the seven members of the Government who voted against their own policy. In July, 1884, passing an order in Council, to do a certain thing; in March 1885 condemning their own act by a majority of one! That is the kind of a Government that people who sat on Mr. Blair, and who compelled him to Get down on his narrow boncs

administration, Robbery and Does the organ still believe its charges for all this? Why York gets five of the to the writer, when the Stock Farm was proof to the contrary, how can it have were true? If it does, and we have no \$100 per year. He to the writer, when the Stock Farm was under discussion in the Assembly, "so strong is the feeling in our city, against York that \$100 per year. He Did the subsidized organ ever withlraw the charges against Mr. Wilson?

the hardihood now to urge the Electors of Eden, our people would never consent to York to support Mr. Wilson, whom it of York to support Mr. Wilson, whom it charged with Extravagance, Mal- of over three thousand dollars per year, and charged with Extravagance, Mal- of over three thousand dollars per year, and charged from his records from his gives back but five hundred, and that in a ling Mr. Blair to recede from his position most objectional manner. And in his subsi-

Gen. Middleton is still bunting after Big Bear, but with little prospect of find-

Mr. Blair has written out in full, and Durham combined. Has a birth in it every lessness of restoring lost confidence and athas had printed in pamphlet form, the purposes. Instead of a reduction, there has speech he delivered at Stanley last Wed-The sudsidized organ's transparent miles and eighty-four yards. It is difficult ous iron trade. The woollen trade was un-

falsehood, that Mr. Hazen would retire The Crown Council in the Riel case will

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites

For Affections of the Lungs and Wasting Dr. J, Simonaud, New Orleans, La., says: in London nearly 14.000 police, 14.000 cab-question of Irish fisheries is one of immense prompt and careful attention.

I can candidly declare Service B.

Mr. BLAIR'S CANDIDATE!

(From the York Gleaner, Dec. 5 1883.) Alderman Wilson and the Mayoralty.

hankering for the Mayoralty. He has served ing, on civic questions. We attended his his wise counsel much expense had been pccted to hear a vindication of himself and saved, and a prudent and frugal administration of affairs enforced. On these grounds instead of dealing in argument he resorted to Blood Bitters.

Are you troubled with binousness, dyspersia, liver or kidney complaints, or bad blood? If so you will find a certain cure in Burdock Blood Bitters.

impossible.

The late government brought

Education within the reach of all.

It abolished the Superior School Grant, a donation to large wealthy centres of pupulation—and threw it open to competition—by all. If not only ensured to poor districts, an extra share of the County Fund, but also it in creased the government allowance, to third class teachers \$10 per year. These were generally employed in such Districts. By these and other remedial measures, schools were brought within the reach of twenty-one thousand more children, who were thus saved of the County Fund, but also encreased the government allowance, to third class teachers \$10 per year. These were generally employed in such Districts. By were brought within the reach of twenty-one thousand more children, who were thus saved and occurred the county fund, but also encreased the government allowance, to third class teachers \$10 per year. These were generally employed in such Districts. By were brought within the reach of twenty-one thousand more children, who were thus saved and suppose the such control that the Council had ordered the issue of the County fund, but also had as stated to the manager that \$12,000 were immediately required—that the Council had ordered the issue of the County fund, but also had as security for the S12,000. On this plans he has therefore the conclusion which he was leading his audience to, was only too evident viz; that the Council had ordered the issue of the Council of which he had the house to the conclusion which he was leading his audience to, was only too evident viz; that the Council had ordered the issue of the County for the S12,000. On this plans he has therefore the conclusion, which he was leading his audience to, was only too evident viz; that the Council had ordered the issue of the conclusion which he was leading his and surpluses together and represented where the conclusion which he was leading his and surpluses together and represented where the conclusion which he was leading his and surpluses together and

undertork it last Autumn. He cannot es- ago, tenders were invited for the construction throwing the enus on other shoulders. cape censure for allowing himself to be backed down from his purpose, by the St. John influsponsible men tendered. The committee deence in the Government. As the leader of the Government, with an Order in Council in his the ground that they themselves could, by We charged him, he gave no explanation, but denied that he had been a party to obtaining money from the Bank under false representations. When questioned however, if the Council had passed an order for the issue of the debentures before the committee sought days' work, build these wells much cheaper than the lowest tender. They accordingly undertook it, and the Ratepavers have seen the result. Instead of it being cheaper, it Fraser and his colleagues wait for the meet- labor that was charged to other departments,

Mr. Stockton as a living testimony to that given enough to show that he has not at this time, the slightest semblance of a claim to promotion on the grounds he himself sets

It would be infinitely better every way unqualified to fill. for Ald. Wilson were he to Should his ambition still A beautiful stock of English, French Blair's Anti-educational Bill yet, nor his order in the Council, the Government decided sever, for a time, all connec- goad him on to grasp at this tions city politics, which have dignity, we predict that inbrought his name with disre- stead of sitting in the chair, DDECO pute: to fix upon some honest the Electors will teach him to UNEOU political principles and "bide know from his own personal his time."

MR. WILSON, ...

Greatest City in the World.

Electors.

The following are the provisions of the treaty of peace between France and China :-French soldiers shall not enter Chinese territory; the relations between France and Annam must not be of such a character as to embarrass China; a boundary commission will be appointed to settle questions relating to the frontier by December next; Frenchmen entering Chinese territory and Chinese entering French territory shall be provided with passports; taxes at Paoshon and Langson will be collected by Chinese and French consuls appointed at these places to superintend commercial!relations between the north of Tonguin and Yunnan and Kwangsi; the of Tonquin and Yunnan and Kwang-si; the French shall construct a railway in Tonquin, if Chinese wish to construct railway they (From the York Gleaner, Dec. 12 1883.) must construct a French railway; the treaty Alderman Wilson Addresses the shall endure for ten years; existing negotiations shall remain unchanged; the French Alderman Wilson, we believe, has a Ald. Wilson had his say last Friday even- shall evacuate Chinese territory directly.

France and China.

Does this refer to You? Are you troubled with biliousness, dyspep-sia, liver or kidney complaints, or bad blood?

bank as security for the \$12,000. On this instead of complaining, taken an interest in out of his plans, he has therefore representation the amount was paid. Now their affairs, they would have seen that this the Council at the time had not ordered the Council have not been more extravagant than decided to go OUT of the CARPET issue of the debentures; consequently Ald. their predecessors, and that matters are not Wilson was

TRADE for the present.

THE WHOLE STOCK

will be sold at such prices

CASH

DURING THE



to obtain the \$12,000 from the Bank, his

experience, what that classic

phrase of his means—" to sit

Hope for Ireland.

on his hunkers and howl."

Whether the charges of the Subsidized Organ against Mr. Wilson were true or

on the Electors of Fredericton, for on election day we find the poll standing:

men than Edinburgh; more Welshmen than Some two years ago a good deal of attention

Cardiff; more country-raised persons than was devoted to them by the Statistical So-

the the counties of Devon, Warwickshire and ciety and the press generally, but the hope-

five minutes; has a death in it every eight tracting capital rendered all proposals abort-

minutes; has seven accidents every day in ive until the dangers of the situation should

8,000 miles of street; has on an average 40 be abated and the country be again in a conmiles of streets opened and 15,000 new houses dition to be regarded as having a mens sana built in every year. In 1883, there were in corpore sano. Ireland possesses extensive

added 22,110 new houses to the vast aggre- coal and iron fields, with other mineral

gate of dwellings which is called the metro- wealth of more or less value, but mining in-

polis, thus forming 368 new streets and one dustries have never flourished, although his

new square, covering a distance of sixty-six tory attests that it once had a fairly prosper-

to form any mental picture from these fig-ures. London has 46,000 persons annually jealousy and injustice, and the linen trade,

distance of 78 miles; has 38,000 drunkards growth should not be an agricultural feature

annually brought before its magistrates; has of Wicklow, Cork, Kerry and Connaught.

70 miles of open shops every Sunday; has just as it now is of the counties of Ulster.

influence with all parts of the world represented by a yearly delivery in its postal dis-

tricts of 208,000,000 of letters. Twelve hun- which does not involve a large capital but

dred trains pass Clapham Junction every day rather a patient and judicious endeavor to and the Underground railway runs 1,211 adapt the occupation to the character of the

trains every day. The London omnibus com- soil and the population. Adverse circum-

panies have 1,029 buses, which carry 56,000 stances have contributed to make the Irish

000 passengers annually. It is more danger-ous to walk the streets of London than to travel by railroad or to cross the Atlantic. this is not their real nature is evident from

Last year 150 persons were killed and 2,000 the readiness with which they become skil-

injured by vehicles in the streets. There are ful artisans when away from home. The

since the first building it is 3,006 years old. able amount of energy and organization.

June 16th.

NOW SHOWING AT

light, but unfortunately for his case, he stands pants for the civic chair, a position which from his past history in civic affairs he is in

in all the new Shades and Fabrics. English, Canadian and Ameri

can Prints. took any legal means of disproving them, and they must have had no little effect Muslins, Lawns, Chambourgs, &c.

A complete range of prices in our

a radius of Charing Cross 700 square miles. of Irish industries is, so far, an encouraging It numbers within these boundaries 5,000,000 sign, inasmuch as it shows that other ideas from 90 cts. to \$3.00 per yard, quality guaranteed.

foreigners from every quarter of the globe. lowed to creep in, and that the industrial re-It contains more Romau Catholics than Rome sources of Ireland, hitherto most unaccountitiself; more Jews than the whole of Pales- ably neglected in official quarters, may have COLORED DRESS SILKS, tine; more Irish than Dublin; more Scotch- a chance of being properly inquired into

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