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UMBRELLAS and SUNSHADES, very cheap. A wonderful lot of LADIES' SILK
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May 14, 1888—dy & wky

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We Have Now on Hand a Very Large Stock of

CANNED GOODS, in Peaches, Pine Apple, Corn, Tomatoes, French Peas, Sardines,
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KEILLER'S MARMALADE, JAMS and JELLIES of all kinds.

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All Fresh, Good Stock.

BEER & GOFF,

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Feb. 9, 1888—oaw & wky

To Canada.

Oh, Canada! fair Canada!
Land of my home and heart!
Thy rugged strand, thy hills, thy plains
Seem of my life a part.

I love thy healthful, bracing clime,
Thy bright and breezy hills:
I love thy solitude sublime,
I love thy purring rills.

I love thy teeming prairies wide,
Thy sea-like lakes, that sweep
Their waters to the throbbing tides
Of triple oceans deep.

I love thy plains in wintry white,
When all is bare and cold:
I love thy meads in summer bright,
With harvest tints of gold.

I've rambled in thy forests grand,
In boyhood's golden hours,
I've loved and wooed and dreamed and
planned
Amid thy sylvan bowers.

I loved thee then, when hope was high
And care and grief unknown;
I love thee now, when night is high
And evening shadows grown.

I know that glowing tales are told
Of other lands than mine—
Of hilltops crowned with castles old,
Where clustering ivies twine.

Of battle-fields, where heroes fought
For country, home, and life;
Of honors won, by havoc wrought,
And carnage in the strife.

Few scenes like these my country boasts,
Few mounds with carnage built;
Scant records dire of slaughtering hosts,
Or gory deluge spilt.

Better, by far, the virgin roll
Her gallant sons will trace
Upon their cherished country's scroll
Deeds worthy of their race.

Who will may worship hoary heaps
Of legendary mould;
Who will may joy in castle keeps,
In dungeons damp and cold.

Give me this now, this happy land,
This land so fresh and free;
Oh, Canada! my heart and hand
Shall own no land but thee.

Chatham, N. B., March 2, 1888.

Meeting of Presbytery.

The Presbytery of P. E. Island, met at
Tyne Valley on 24th inst. There were
present Rev. Archibald Brown, A. F. Carr
M. A. and Robert Coffin, Minister, and
Mr. Rodrick McLean ruling Elder.

A unanimous call from the congrega-
tion of Richmond Bay west was sub-
stituted and presented to Mr. Thomas Corbett,
who intimated his acceptance of the
same. The presbytery agreed to meet
in Tyne Valley on Monday, June 4th, at
7.30 p. m., for the purpose of hearing Mr.
Corbett's ordination trials, and on the
following morning at 10.30 for his ordi-
nation and induction. The Rev. A.
Sterling was appointed to preach, the
Rev. George McMillan to address the
minister, and Rev. J. M. McLeod, of
Charlottetown, to address the congrega-
tion. Rev. Archibald Brown was ap-
pointed to preach and serve the edict in
the congregation on 27th inst., Mr. W.
L. Clay was appointed to the congrega-
tion of West Cape for the first three
Sabbaths of June.

The Presbytery adjourned to meet in
Charlottetown on 31st May, at 11.30 a.
m., for the purpose of sustaining a call to
Rev. W. A. Mason, from the congregation
of Georgetown, and for any other business
that may require their attention.

Wallace's Year-Book.

The third volume of Wallace's Year-Book
has reached us. It is a large octavo volume
of 424 pages, beautifully and substantially
bound in cloth, with gold-lettered back.
The unrivalled hand-book for horsemen contains,
besides reports of all trotting and pacing
races in the United States and Canada for
1887, tables of the complete records of the
trotting-turf up to the close of 1887. The
completeness and extent of these tables is
shown by the fact that they occupy 250 pages
of closely printed matter. At page 174 begins
the list of 2,300 trotters and pacers for 1887.
Then follows a complete list of every trotter
or pacer, to the close of 1888, in the 2,300 list,
with best records to the close of 1887; and
this, in connection with the preceding table,
makes a complete 2,300 list up to date, with
extended pedigrees, name of breeder, and
place and date of record. No such complete
2,300 list was ever before attempted. But
next comes the grand central feature of the
book: The Great Table of Trotters Under
their Sires, covering 105 pages. Here is
given, in alphabetical order, every horse that
ever sired a 2,300 trotter, with his history and
pedigree, the 2,300 trotters and pacers sired by
him, and such of his sons and daughters as
have produced trotters. This table of itself
is the alpha and omega of trotting-horse lore—
the true measure of blood. Following it are
tables of horses that have sired the dams of
2,300 trotters, but have not sired trotters
themselves; a table of great brood-mares, and
a table of fastest records at all ways of going,
all distances, and all periods. The publisher
promised a great book this year, but we did
not anticipate the elaborate, complete and
handsome volume he has sent us. In every
respect and every department it is an im-
provement over previous volumes. Among
the most conspicuous improvements are the
extension of pedigrees and the historical facts
given of all sires and performers, the better
style of the work, the handsome illustrations
of such famous animals as Hambletonian,
Almont, Guy Wilkes, George Wilkes, and
Green Mountain Maid, the increased size, and
the expensive binding. With this book alone
any student can become thoroughly posted,
because in it is condensed the cream of many
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O'Brien and the Papal Rescript.

Mr. Wm. O'Brien, M. P., in an inter-
view regarding the papal rescript and the
resolutions adopted at the meeting of the
Catholic Parnellite members of Parliament
said: "To any person fully informed as to
the history and organization of the Roman
Catholic Church in its relations to mat-
ters purely secular the excitement produced
by the rescript is somewhat amusing. Lib-
eral and Tory writers seem to take it for
granted that Ireland is ruled from the Vat-
ican. The congregation of the Holy Office
to which the reports of Monsignor Persico
on the condition of Ireland were referred
by Pope Leo XIII. is one of the many
committees of the College of Cardinals, and
is also one of the least authoritative. In
the olden days the Holy Office was synon-
ymous with the Inquisition, and even now
its functions are purely inquisitorial, not
judicial. To the Holy Office the Pontiff
usually refers any appeals made to him, for
decision or advice in purely secular affairs.
For instance, in some Catholic countries—
as, say, in Belgium—where an anti-Catholic
party exists, some law, Anti-Catholic in
spirit, may be proposed by the politicians
and submitted to the people for decision at
a general election. If the bishops are in
doubt about the attitude their flocks should
assume on the question, they state their
reasons for their doubts, and also supposed
to state the other side of the question im-
partially, sending their statement to Rome.
The Holy Office considers it, and the Pope
promulgates the opinion arrived at, not ex
cathedra, but as an authoritative suggestion.
His Holiness approves or condemns any
suggested measure, but his approval or con-
demnation possesses no authority unless it
is based on some question of faith or morals
already defined. The distinction between
any rescript or bull dealing with matters of
politics, and any decree dealing with mat-
ters of Catholic faith, or Christian morals is
so well understood by the most unlettered
Catholic in Ireland that very little atten-
tion is paid by priests or laymen to such
decrees as the pronouncement on the plan
of campaign. On the political questions
Rome and Ireland have seldom been at one.
When Henry III. assumed the lordship of
Ireland under the bull of Adrian IV., the
Irish prelates and people took it for granted
that the bull was authentic. But they
disobeyed it and they were not excommuni-
cated. O'Connell publicly declared that
he would not take his politics from Rome,
yet the Pontiff did not denounce him as a
bad Catholic. The eminent theologian,
Bishop Doyle, ("J. K. L."), in his evi-
dence before a Committee of the House of
Lords, and in published writings, maintain-
ed that the Pope had no authority in the
matters of public government in these
countries. He remained a bishop, uncon-
demned by Rome. Pio Nono was in-
duced to condemn Fenianism as a secret
society, yet one archbishop and several
priests refused to consider membership of
the Fenian organization as an offence
against either faith or morals, and were
not reproved by the Holy See. Theoretically
it is held that a secret society is bad
because it is secret. Nevertheless it is held
by Roman canonists that unless the objects
are antagonistic to faith or the moral law,
or, its objects being justifiable, its methods
are bad, it is not necessarily to be condemn-
ed. The Knights of Labor in the United
States are a secret society, but Leo XIII
has refused to condemn it. Yet Cardinal
Gibbons, of Baltimore, possesses full
canonical power to denounce the Knights
of Labor at any time he may become con-
vinced that their objects are against public
morals or their methods unjustifiable.
When Pio Nono condemned Fenianism,
Cardinal Cullen "proclaimed" the Fenian
organization in the archdiocese of Dublin.
Archbishop McHale quietly ignored the
censure in the archdiocese of Tuam, and it
is notorious that the members of the regu-
lar clergy—that is, the religious orders, as
distinct from the parochial clergy—
throughout Ireland disobeyed the censure
by regularly granting the rites of the
church to avowed Fenians. Irrelevant as
they seem, it is necessary to keep those
facts in mind in judging of the authority
and the public effect of the censure of the
plan of campaign.

"All Right."

ALL RIGHT will be in Charlottetown EVERY
THURSDAY during the season, and remain
till Ten o'clock the following Saturday.
It will be at County Line EVERY WEDNES-
DAY, from one o'clock until Five, and at Cape
Travel every Wednesday night.

A By-Law to Amend the By-Law to Prevent Nuisances.

(Passed 15th May, 1888.)

BE it enacted by the City Council of the City of
Charlottetown, as follows:—

1. The By-Law passed on the Nineteenth day
of December last past, 1887, intituled "A By-Law
to amend the By-Law to prevent Nuisances," is
hereby repealed.

2. Immediately after the publication of this
By-Law, every sign or other projection, fixed or
hanging and projecting beyond the line of any
house, shop or other building, to which the said
By-Law, and over any sidewalk or street of
the said City, shall be removed and taken down
by the owner thereof or by the owner of the
premises from which the same project.

3. No person shall hereafter place, fix or hang
up any sign or other projection so that the same
shall project over any sidewalk or street in the
said City, or beyond the line of any house, shop
or building to which the same is attached.

4. Any person or persons guilty of an infraction
of the provisions of this By-Law shall, upon con-
viction before the Stipendiary Magistrate of said
City, forfeit and pay at the discretion of the said
Magistrate a penalty not exceeding Ten Dollars
for each offence, exclusive of costs (every day
he neglects to remove or permits the sign to remain,
contrary to the first section of this By-Law, to be
considered a separate offence), and in default of
payment thereof it shall and may be lawful for
the said Magistrate to commit the offender or
offenders to the Common Jail of the said City
for any period not exceeding fourteen days, un-
less the said penalty and costs be sooner paid.

T. HEATH HAVLAND,
Mayor of the City of Charlottetown.

A. H. MACPHELSON,
City Clerk.

may 16—2w 2aw

MR. S. N. EARLE,

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Charlottetown, - P. E. Island.

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pupils in place of those who do not remain in
town during the summer.

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quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain;
and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a
button." It is very pleasant to taste. It
soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all
pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and
is the best known remedy for diarrhoea,
whether arising from teething or other
causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be
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Syrup, and take no other kind. [April 1 '88

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