

THE CARBONEAR HERALD,

A N D O U T P O R T T E L E P H O N E

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THE CARBONEAR HERALD

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Carbonear, Nfld.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

P. JORDAN & SONS.

**CLOTHING AND DRY GOODS
ESTABLISHMENT,**
222 Water Street, St. John's

Importers of British and Foreign
Manufactured GOODS.
Always on hand a large supply of

CLOTHING
Made up under their own inspection
which they can
SELL AT VERY LOW PRICES.

Also a large assortment of LEA-
THERWARE and other GOODS

All orders in the CLOTHING
DEPARTMENT shall receive best
attention and be made in any STYLE
required and at the LOWEST POS-
SIBLE PRICES.

Just Opened.
NEW GROCERY
AND
PROVISION STORE,
(Opposite the Public Wharf.)

The Subscriber begs to inform the
public of Carbonear that he has Just
Opened the above Premises where he
will keep on hand, a choice and well
assorted stock of

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,
AT LOWEST PRICES POSSIBLE.
N. STEWART,
PROPRIETOR.

Harbor Grace,
June 19th, 1879.

**THE WORLD RENOWNED
GENUINE SINGER**

Sewing Machines.
The best in the World. The most popu-
lar SEWING MACHINE ever made.

**Beware of Bogus Agents and
Spurious Machines.**

You can get the Genuine Singer only
at 172 Water Street, St. John's; for
Cash or easy monthly payments.

The Trade Mark is on the arm of
each Machine. The Singer Manufac-
turing Co. is in gilt letters on the top
of the arm. Any Machine you can't
find the above Trade Mark on is not a
Genuine Singer.

Bickford Knitting Machines, Eureka,
Clothes Ringer, Washing Machi-
nes, Plaiting Machines, Oil,
Needles, and

Attachments for all Sewing Machines
on hand.

The Singer Manufacturing Co., New
York, U. S.

M. F. SMYTH,
Sole Agent for Nfld.
Sewing Machines neatly repaired. Warran-
teed for two years.
Oct. 30.

JOB PRINTING
of every description neatly execut-
ed at the office of this paper.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

**ST. JOHN'S, No. 1
MARBLE WORKS**
THEATRE HILL, ST. JOHN'S,
ROBERT A. MACKIM,
MANUFACTURER OF

Monuments, Tombs, Grave
Stones, Tables, Mantel Pieces,
Hall and Centre Tables, &c.
He has on hand a large assortment of
Italian and other Marble, and is now pre-
pared to execute all orders in his line.
N. B.—The above articles will be sold
at much lower prices than in any other
part of the Provinces or the United States

**ANDREOLI'S
Book & Novelty Store,**
HARBOR GRACE,
116—WATER STREET—116.

The Subscriber offers for sale

BOOKS
PICTURES,
LOOKING GLASSES,
CLOCKS, TIME PIECES,
LOOKING GLASS PLATES,
Statues, Picture Framing,
STATIONERY,
And a Variety of FANCY ARTI-
CLES, too numerous to mention.
PICTURES framed to order.
CLOCKS CLEANED & REPAIRED.
Despatch Orders strictly attended to
V. ANDREOLI,
Harbor Grace,
May 22nd, 1879.

Public Notice.

J. GLOVER,
GOVERNOR.

WHEREAS owing to the incoveniency
of the weather, and the impassable
condition of the roads, it was found
impossible to carry out the Poll ap-
pointed to take place on the 6th of this
present Month, in the District of Bay-
Le-Verd, to determine whether two-
thirds of the quali fide Electors Polled
are in favor of a Proclamation being
issued for the prohibition of the sale of
Intoxicating Liquors in the said Dis-
trict; and it thus becomes necessary
to make further order in the matter
aforesaid; I, the Administrator of the
Government, do therefore, under the
provision of Title XIV., Cap. 51,
of the Consolidated Statutes, appoint
Tuesday, the Seventeenth day of Feb-
ruary next ensuing, for the purpose of
taking such Poll in the matter aforesaid,
said, at

FRESHWATER,
BLACK HEAD,
WESTERN BAY,
NORTHERN BAY,
LOWER ISLAND COVE,
AND BAYDEVERD,

in the said District, And I hereby
require all persons concerned to take
due notice and govern themselves ac-
cordingly.

By His Honor's Command,
E. D. SHEA,
Colonial Secretary.
Secretary's Office, 13th Jan., 1880.

Newfoundland Lights.
No. 5, 1879.

TO MARINERS.
NOTICE is hereby given that a
LIGHT HOUSE has been er-
ected on CABOT (Stinking) IS-
LAND, Bonavista,

Latitude 49° 10' 26" North.
Longitude 53° 21' 21" West.

On and after the 1st March next an
INTERMITTENT WHITE LIGHT
will be exhibited nightly from sunset
to sunrise. It will make one complete
Revolution per Minute, appearing a
bove 1 Second Light and 9 Second
Dark.

The Apparatus is 4th Order Diop-
tric, illuminating the whole horizon,
and the Light should be visible 10
nautical miles in clear weather. It is
74 feet above sea level. The Light
Tower is of Iron, rising from the centre
of the keeper's dwelling, a square, flat-
roofed building. The buildings are
banded horizontally, Red and White,
alternately.

By order,
JOHN STUART,
Secretary Board of Works.

A Shocking Outrage in London.

ATTEMPT TO MURDER A PRIEST AT THE ALTAR.

From the Liverpool Journal.

As briefly announced in our second
edition, the Church of St. Peter's,
Hatten-garden, London, better known
as the Italian Church, has been the
scene of a shocking outrage. The
church had been decorated for the
Christmas and New Year's feast, and
special preparations had been made
in view of the visit, on Sunday,
of Cardinal Manning. Ten o'clock Mass
was being celebrated on Saturday morn-
ing by the Rev. Father Bakanowski,
a Polish priest, licensed as Chaplain
to the Poles in London, who is allow-
ed the use of St. Peter's for the per-
formance of his religious functions.
Just at the elevation a shot was fired
at the priest by a person in the body
of the church, and the bullet lodged
in the altar. The acolyte who was
serving mass immediately fled into
the sacristy, and locked the door after
him, so that the priest on following
was unable to enter. Here his assail-
ant fired two more shots, one of which
became embedded in the crown of the
arch over the sacristy door, and the
other in the stile of the door. The
priest then sought refuge by going
behind the altar, where he was follow-
ed by the would-be murderer. The
rev. father, succeeded in getting round
to the front of the church, and made
his escape. Two more shots were
fired at him, one of them piercing
the back of a chair at the top of the
right aisle of the church. The man
pushed to the back of the altar, and
seizing some of the massive candle-
sticks, dashed them to the ground
smashing them in fragments. He
then went up the altar steps, and
wrenched away the door and frame-
work of the tabernacle. The force
required to do this may be imagined
when it is stated that the door itself
is a plate of metal of considerable
thickness. The screws that fastened
the door he snapped like matchwood,
and then seized the pyx and chalice,
which he bent and damaged as much
as he could. Not content with this
he brought out the ciborium, which
contained about 300 consecrated par-
ticles of the Host. The altar linen
and ante-pendium were ignited either
by the falling candles, which he
tore from the altar, or by the man
setting fire to them with matches. A
supply of which was afterwards found
in his possession. The ante-pendium
was a beautiful work of art, worth
at least £150. The debris of the
broken glass, candles, metal, and
woodwork was scattered all over the
chancel. The incidents thus describ-
ed were the work of a few moments.
The congregation were struck at first
struck with panic at the audacity of
the attack, but, quickly recovering
from it, the housekeeper extinguish-
ed the flames, and some members of
the congregation surrounding the man
whose name is Scossha, removed from
his person the revolver and dagger
which he had on him. He was after-
wards removed to the Clerkenwell
Police Court.

Later in the day Scossha was stood
in the dock, and charged with the
attempted murder, &c., at the Italian
Church. He is of rather short stature,
fair and of morose countenance, and
his face was much cut and bruised
in his endeavors to free himself from
his captors. He gave his name as Alexand Scossha
aged twenty-five, a German, and his
occupation as that of an asphalt work-
er. In reply to the magistrate, he
said that he "did not understand
much English." The following evi-
dence was then adduced:—
James O'Donnell said—I was in the
Italian Church, Hatten-garden, at 10
o'clock this morning. Service was
being performed when the prisoner
suddenly entered, with his hat on
shouting "All you go away!" He
placed himself at the foot of the sanc-
tuary, and deliberately pointed a pistol
at the priest who had his back turned
to him. The priest, hearing the re-
port of the pistol, at once endeavoured
to make his escape by the side en-
trance of the Church, and as he was
doing so the prisoner fired again. By
this time he had mounted the steps to
the altar, and I shouted to him to
come down. Instead of doing so he

turned round with a pistol in one
hand and a dagger in the other, and
observed, "You go away." Immedi-
ately afterwards he commenced to
demolish the altar, and after breaking
open the tabernacle door, threw the
chalice on the floor. Proceeding to
the back of the altar he threw down
the large candlesticks, six feet high,
and set fire to the altar cloth. He
then made his way down to the
middle of the church, where he was
met by a priest, who seized him and
held him until assistance arrived.

The Rev. Adolphus Bakanowski,
Polish priest in connection with the
mission, said—I commenced mass at
the Italian church, at ten o'clock this
morning, and when in the middle of
the service I heard a shot fired, the
bullet whizzing over my shoulder.
On suddenly turning round I saw the
prisoner pointing a revolver at me.
I at once made my way to the door
at side of the altar, which I found
locked. The prisoner fired again. I
then rushed to another door in the
body of the church, towards which
he fired a third shot. I succeeded
then in making my escape.

The Rev. Henry V. Arkell, priest
of the Italian Church, said:—I was
sitting in my room when I heard sev-
eral shots fired, followed by a violent
ringing of the bell. I immediately af-
terwards I was informed that the priest
had been shot at whilst officiating at
the altar. I at once made my way to
the sacristy, meeting the prisoner
coming up the steps of the altar. He
pointed his revolver at me, muttering
something. I sprang across the altar
steps, making my way to the body of
the church. On looking back I saw
the prisoner at the altar hurling the
candlesticks to the ground. He made
his way to the back of the altar, and I
then noticed that the altar-cloths and
ante-pendium were in flames. When
he got behind the altar, he ascended
the steps, and threw down a massive
iron candlestick, smashing it. Having
done further mischief, he made his way
down the nave towards me. I seized
him by the wrists, and struggled with
him. In his right hand was a revolver,
and in his left a dagger, which he at-
tempted to use on me, but was secured
before he could carry his desire into
execution. I made my way to the
sanctuary, when I found he had smash-
ed the tabernacle and cast the sacred
vessels about the carpet in confusion.
Police-constable Harvey said—I
brought the prisoner outside the church
and putting my hand in his pocket I
drew forth this poignard, produced.
This weapon is quite new. On arriving
at the station, we found that he had
nine bullets in his possession. In the
pistol there were still five bullets. The
prisoner said to me, "I intended to kill
the priest." On searching him further I
found a silver watch, 4s in silver, 6d in
bronze, and a sovereign.

Mr. Barstow to prisoner.—Do you
wish to ask witness any question? I
believe you understand English—pretty
well.

Prisoner.—I don't understand much
English.

Police-constable Carter, 41 G.—I
saw the prisoner fire off three shots
towards the priest, who was standing
near the altar. He appeared to be
rushing towards the priest, but was
secured by a gentleman, who held him
until we came up. The revolver was
then taken out of his hand, but not
without a struggle. He managed to get
his hand into his pocket, and pulled
out a dagger, but that was quickly
wrenched from him.

The Magistrate—Were any bullets
found in the chapel?

Witness.—Yes, two [produced].
The prisoner, in reply to the magis-
trate as to whether he would ask any
questions of the witness, persisted that
he understood but little English.

Inspector Bowles.—On further ex-
amination of the church, I found another
bullet, produced, making the third.
It was embedded in the back of a chair
behind the altar. There is no further
evidence to offer at present, your wor-
ship, and under the circumstances I
beg to ask for a remand.

Mr. Barstow.—Very well; the pris-
oner stands remanded until Thursday.

At the Clerkenwell Police Court, on
Thursday afternoon, before Mr. Bar-
stow, Alexander Scossha, an asphalt
worker, aged thirty-five, was charged
with firing at the Revs. A. Bakanow-

ski and H. Arkill in the Italian
Church, Hatten-garden.

Mr. Barstow said he did not see how
the evidence of purchase would assist
the case.

Mr. Ricketts said he would be able
to prove at the trial that the prisoner
had been in an unsound state of mind.

William Bowles, inspector of the G
Division of Police, said he had ascer-
tained that the prisoner lived in a lodg-
ing-house at 37, Great Saffron-hill.
He was shown into the prisoner's bed-
room on the first floor, and on a shelf
over the bed he found a tin-box contain-
ing thirty-six cartridges.

Mr. Ricketts said the prisoner did
not understand such proceedings.

Mr. Barstow directed that the deposi-
tions should be completed and then
read in the presence of the interpreter.

Witness continued that he produced
two more bullets which he had receiv-
ed from a man named Cambell, who was
connected with the church.

Cross-examined.—The prisoner did
appear, when apprehended; to be suffer-
ing from the effects of strong drink.
He spoke rationally, and was quite calm
at the station, but he did not appear to
pay much attention to what was going
on.

Mr. Pollard said he did not propose
to trouble the court with all the de-
tails of tracing the details of the pos-
session of the bullets. He would have
the evidence ready for the trial.

Mr. T O'Donnell of Gloucester St.,
Queen's Square, Broosbury, said he
was at the church on the 10th at nine
o'clock, and stayed to the ten o'clock
service. The prisoner came to the
door, looked round, and, as there was
no priest at the altar, he went away.
He returned in ten minutes, when Fa-
ther Bakanowski was officiating, and
wearing his hat, he walked along the
church and up the steps opposite the
high altar. Witness saw him fire a
pistol at the priest, who was standing
with his face to the middle of the altar.
The prisoner stood on the top step,
about fifteen feet from the priest. The
third shot was fired at the back of
the high altar. The priest came
round to the front, and as he passed
stooping before the altar, the forth shot
was discharged. The priest got into
the sacristy. The whole time that
occurred in the firing of the four shots
was not more than a minute and a half.
The prisoner then ascended the altar,
took a lighted candle, and applied
it to the altar cloth. He did the same
at the other corner.

Mr. Ricketts said he should reserve
the prisoner's defence. He could call
witnesses who could show that the
prisoner was a man of unsound mind,
but for the present he should reserve
the defence.

Mr. Bastow committed the prisoner
for trial at the Central Criminal Court.

Cardinal Manning attended the Ital-
ian Church, Hatten-garden, London,
on Sunday evening and in the course of
his remarks took occasion to denounce
Scossha's conduct as sacrilegious and
the attempted assassination of the Rev.
Mr. Bakanowski a Socialist crime. It
begins, his Eminence said, to the cate-
gory of those things which have taken
place not in London alone, but on the
Continent of Europe. It is stated
that Scossha represents the German So-
cialists and Nihilists, and that Mr. Ba-
kanowski had given offence by writing
and speaking in Poland against the or-
ganization.

Violent Weather in the At- lantic.

The recent severe weather in the
Atlantic has had the effect of consid-
erably delaying the voyages of many
ocean steamers going west. The
mail steamer Hecla, which left Liver-
pool on Christmas Eve for Boston, ar-
rived out on Monday last, the passage
occupying about eighteen days. She
encountered very severe weather, but
all was reported right. The steamer
Circassian, which left Glasgow on the
19th ult., for New York, also had a
very stormy passage, the violence of
the gales being greater than her cap-
tain had ever experienced. The seas
ran very high, and broke over her
bows to such an extent that it was
necessary to batten down the forward
hatches. The passengers were com-
pelled to remain below almost the
whole of the time. The steamer
Helveti, on her last outward voyage