

# THE CARBONEAR HERALD,

## AND OUTPORT TELEPHONE

Vol. 1.

CARBONEAR NEWFOUNDLAND, MARCH 4, 1880.

No. 41

**THE CARBONEAR HERALD**  
AND  
**OUTPORT TELEPHONE.**  
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reasonable terms.

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to the Editor, Proprietor and Pub-  
lisher,

**J. A. ROCHFORD,**  
Herald Office, Water St.,  
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  
repaired and at the LOWEST POS-  
SIBLE PRICES.

Se. 4. 2m.

**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 13rd, 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 Ring, 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. Warr-  
anted for two years.

Oct 30.

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

### ADVERTISEMENTS.

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**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

**BROOKVILLE MILLS, HALL'S BAY.**

Lumber of all kinds, always on hand  
and all orders either for large or small  
quantities attended to with punctuality  
and despatch.

All orders to be addressed to,  
McKAM, CURTIS & Co.  
Brookville Mills, Hall's Bay.

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### NEWS PER MAIL.

**Duchess of Marlborough and  
Mr. Parnell.**

The Executive Committee of the  
Duchess of Marlborough's Fund met  
yesterday, and announced that the total  
amount received was £32,472, of  
which £10,689 had been expended.  
Her Grace the Duchess of Marlborough  
in course of a long address to the com-  
mittee, spoke as follows:—I am anxious  
to tell you why I asked the ladies of  
Ireland to help in this work, while  
some would fancy that men would have  
done better, although I do not agree  
with this—first, because it is a work  
of pure charity; and therefore, pecu-  
liarly our own; second, because I be-  
lieved, and the results proved I was  
right, that the ladies would be more  
persuasive and energetic in collecting  
money for our fund; third, because I  
thought thus to remove all political  
difficulties. As regards this last reason,  
it appears I have not altogether suc-  
ceeded, and it appears that even this  
purest charity is not to escape Mr  
Parnell's misrepresentations. But I  
cannot be surprised that he who slan-  
dered our gracious Queen, and dared  
to say her Majesty's purse was shut  
while her people were starving, should  
give utterance to the unjust assertions  
about me, that the Government had  
suggested my efforts—meaning, I sup-  
pose, his Grace and the Chief Secretary  
and sheltered itself some way or other  
behind the ladies of Ireland. He also  
stated that our relief was only given to  
the rent paying tenants, whereas no  
distinction of a sort has been attempt-  
ed. I should not allude to this but  
that I fear our receipts have been in  
this way affected. There is nothing  
that strikes me with more admiration  
than the generosity of the British nation  
I earnestly ask you to join with me in  
grateful acknowledgment to the Lord  
Mayor and city of London for their  
noble help to us, and in thanks to all  
others who have assisted us. I know  
the Irish people to be grateful, and be-  
lieve the great body of the nation to  
be no less loyal than the sister country.  
I have travelled over many parts of it,  
and speak from experience. The work  
in which we are now engaged will  
cement the bonds of union between the  
two countries and encourage good  
feeling between all classes; and I firmly  
believe that, in spite of the efforts of  
the unscrupulous agitators, the blessing  
of the Almighty will rest upon our  
labours. (Applause.)

A New York telegram, dated Thurs-  
day, says that Mr Parnell has written  
a letter, in which he again assails both  
the Dublin of Mansion-House and the  
Duchess of Marlborough's Relief Fund.  
He says both are destitute  
of sympathy for the sufferers, and that  
the money sent to the Mansion-House  
will be indirectly used for political  
purposes in bolstering up the land sys-  
tem.—Glasgow Mail.

**NEW YORK, February 6.**—James  
Keene, the millionaire broker, it is  
announced on good authority, is pre-  
paring to send the distressed people  
in Ireland a ship load of grain, as his  
contribution to their relief.

**February 10.**—Donations to Herald  
Irish famine fund have been received  
at the rate of nearly \$7,000 per day.  
Amongst the checks acknowledged to-  
day is one of \$10,000, from John W  
Mackey, of Virginia City, Nevada.  
Dion Bouicault telegraphed Mackey  
"Won't you give something hand-  
some to Irish famine fund," and the  
ten thousand dollar check was the  
response. Amongst the subscribers  
to the fund today are A. P. Sothorn,  
the comedian, who gave \$500. The  
police force of the city proposed to  
raise \$15,000 by each member giving  
one day's pay.

**DUBLIN, Feb'y 10.**—A despatch  
from Galway states that for some time  
past suspicions had been entertained  
by the local authorities that farmers  
in the southern portion of the Coun-  
try were preparing to arm themselves  
and make common cause against any  
process servers who might come into  
the neighbourhood, for the purpose  
ejecting any of the tenantry from  
their holdings. Having traced certain  
rumors to a reliable source, the con-  
stabulary seized a quantity of conceal-  
ed arms and ammunition in a farmer's

house in the hamlet of Esker, in the  
parish of Loughrea, Galway County.  
Arrests are said to be imminent, un-  
der the Peace Preservation Act, which  
makes it illegal for any one to bear  
arms on his person or to have them  
in his residence, without first obtain-  
ing a special license from the County  
Bench Magistrate.

One woman and seven men were  
killed and thirteen workmen and fire-  
men were seriously injured by the  
burning of the Theatre Royal. The  
theatre took fire from a light in the  
hand of a boy who was lighting the  
gas. Most of the employees were at  
dinner. The flames spread rapidly.  
Manager Egerton lost his life by re-  
maining too long in the efforts to ar-  
rest the flames.

**LONDON, February 11.**—The fund  
of the Mansion House relief committee  
now amounts to £55,444. A committee  
on Irish relief has been formed at Paris  
under the Presidency of the Archbishop  
of Paris. The Empress of Austria has  
given £200 to the Marlborough fund.  
The Times Paris despatch says:—The  
Univers has forwarded 1,000*l.* to the  
Catholic archbishop of Cashel for the  
relief of the distressed in his diocese.

The Duchess of Marlborough writes  
to the Lord Mayor that millions have  
been lost in the west of Ireland by the  
failure of the potato crop. The  
Duchess thinks the loss is due to the  
retardation of the potato plants from  
the fact that for years the best potatoes  
have been eaten and the worst sown.

**SAN FRANCISCO, February 11.**—Mr  
James C. Flood the well known bank-  
er, has contributed \$250,000 to the Irish  
relief fund.

**Cardinal Newman on Roman  
Catholicism.**

On Tuesday Cardinal Newman  
presided at the 26th annual Catholic  
reunion, held in the Town Hall,  
Birmingham. Among a crowded and  
influential gathering were Earl Den-  
bigh, Earl of Gainsborough, Count  
Metternich, Bishop Hsley, and most  
of the district clergy. In the course  
of a long address, His Eminence said  
there had been a vast change in the  
public feeling of the people of Eng-  
and towards Roman Catholics within  
the past thirty years. At the earlier  
date it was generally fancied that in  
some way or other the authorities at  
Rome were conspiring against the  
religious liberties of England, and  
that in appointing an English cardinal  
and English bishops they intended  
or hoped in some unjustifiable way,  
to propagate the Catholic religion in  
this country. It was also felt to be  
an insult to the religion of the coun-  
try not to recognise the existing hier-  
archy and set up another in its stead,  
and when the Government of the  
day, or at least some distinguished  
statesman, took the same view the ex-  
citement was extreme. People were  
unmindful of the tolerance already  
extended to the Catholics and all the  
old stories against them were revived  
with much exaggeration and mis-  
statement. The contrast since Cardinal  
Wiseman came to England in  
1850 and the present time was very  
striking, and amongst the causes of  
the change were first the reaction  
from the extreme view originally held,  
but which was too violent to last;  
secondly, the happier relations that  
existed between Catholics and Pro-  
testants, and also that the Act of Par-  
liament had not hindered Catholics  
from having diocesan bishops and  
chaplains, cardinals, and orders of  
religion. It could only hinder them  
from using certain names, and from  
carrying out the duties of their reli-  
gion with proper solemnity. The  
Church was intangible, and its child-  
ren could not be touched unless the  
Protestants meant to proceed to actu-  
al persecution, which was not dreamt  
of. He did not mean that there  
could not be usurpation on either  
side; but while the Protestants might  
injure the Catholics by legislation,  
the latter might use their civil rights  
in the interest of the rights of consci-  
ence, as other religious bodies did.  
But there was no reason for the grave  
prophecies of danger and the panic  
fright and the stringent measures on  
the part of the Executive, and of  
which the Catholics had been the

subjects and victims. The belief on  
the part of the Protestants that the  
Catholics wished to convert English-  
men as though they were heathens  
has been a misunderstanding, as no  
such intention existed. It was re-  
markable fact that whereas there had  
been many conversion to the Catholic  
Church during the last thirty years,  
and a great deal of ill will felt towards  
them in consequence, nevertheless  
that ill will had been overcome, and  
a feeling of positive good created.  
Those imaginary notions of what a  
Catholic, and much more a priest,  
must be, ought to be removed, and  
short work should be made of that  
Gny Fawkes or Duke of Alva sort  
of religion, which stood in their minds  
as the normal representative of a Ca-  
tholic. After passing an eulogy upon  
Pius the Ninth, his Eminence said  
the present Pope showed a depth of  
thought, a tenderness of heart, a  
winning simplicity, and a power an-  
swering to his name, which prevented  
him, the Cardinal, lamenting that  
Pope Pius IX. was no more.—Glasgow  
Weekly Mail.

**The Ontario Murder.**

The story of the Donnelly murder,  
as told by the boy Connors, is a shock-  
ing thing. It tells of not only a dread-  
ful crime, but of a crime committed in  
a fearful spirit of malignity. The boy,  
on application made to his mother,  
was allowed to go to Donnelly's house  
to do a little work, while some of the  
other members of the family were  
away. He helped to do up the evening  
"choes," such as feeding the pigs,  
blanketing the horses, bringing water,  
and then went to the house. The girl  
Bridget sang some songs, they had  
some apples, spending just such an  
evening as is spent in many another  
home, and then they prepared for bed.  
The boy to sleep with the old man, and  
before the old man retired he said his  
prayers. About midnight he was  
aroused by Carroll, a constable and one  
of the murderers, coming in calling the  
old man up, and saying they had a  
warrant for his arrest, got him out of  
bed. In the meantime Tom, the son,  
had been handcuffed in another room.  
When the whole family were together  
the crowd that was outside jumped in  
the room, and commenced an indiscri-  
minable slaughter of the old man, his wife,  
his son and the girl. The latter ran  
up stairs, where she was subsequently  
followed, and how she was killed the  
boy did not know. But the fiends  
never rested until they had brutally  
beaten the others to death. "Hit that  
fellow with a spade and break his head  
open," said one of the miscreants, and  
says the boy, "then a fellow hit him  
three or four whacks with a spade."  
I only heard Tom say "Oh." Hav-  
ing accomplished their bloody work  
they fired the house. The man Carroll  
knew the boy was there, and why he  
did not kill him is a mystery. The  
lad from his position under the bed,  
where he hid when the trouble began,  
saw the massacre as outrageous as if it  
had been committed by savages.

**Shocking Accident to a Wed-  
ding Party.**

A shocking accident happened, on  
Wednesday, to a wedding party from  
Sedburgh. The party, which in-  
cluded the bride and bridegroom,  
numbered eight persons, left Sedburgh  
in a waggonette, drawn by a pair of  
horses for Kirkby Lonsdale, where  
they spent the day. They set off on  
the return journey at four o'clock,  
and, in leaving Kirkby Lonsdale,  
they had to pass over what is known  
as the 'Devil's Bridge,' which spans  
the river Lune. A very steep de-  
clivity leads to the bridge, and down  
this the horses were driven at a great  
speed. The bridge was passed in  
safety but in turning a sharp curve on  
the opposite side, the waggonette top-  
pled over, throwing its occupants in  
to the road, and the horses on their  
backs. The bride had her teeth  
knocked out, her shoulder-blade bro-  
ken, and received other injuries about  
the head. The bridegroom also received  
injuries to his head and shoulders,  
but not of such a serious nature as  
those of the bride. All the others  
were more or less injured, especially a  
brother of the driver's, who sat with  
him on the box seat of the waggonette.



**PILLS**

hold Medi-  
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**KIDNEYS.**

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**CARD.**

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**BERLIH.**

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**PRY,**  
Public,  
UILDINGS,  
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**BANK OF**  
**LAND.**

Capital Stock  
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usual hours of

Board  
**BROWN,**  
Manager.