# THE CARBONEAR HERALD AND OUTPORT TELEPHONE

## LITERARY.

#### Ireland's Famine.

Hearts are falling, mothers wailing, Hop is drooping o'er the land; God of mercy ! help dear Erin, Stay the famine with they hand. Cloud- are gathering, darkly gathering. Fast the tide of woe rolls on; Help dear Erin, oh ye people ! Till the wave of want is gone.

Help us ! help us ! or we perish, Is the cry from o'er the deep; And the billows of the ocean Chant a lonely dirge and weep. Help dear Erin ! help dear Erin ! Sounds a tocsin from the dead, Sounds the voice of armied martyrs That a nation's glory led.

They are dying ! they "are dying ! Sighs the breeze upon the streems They ars dying ! Erin's chilren, Oh my God ! is this a dream ? In the midst of wealth and plenty, Hunger knocking at the door, Shrouds of pity, shrouds of mercy Wrap the dead forever more!

Cold the night and chill the morning, Dies the fire upon the hearth, Dies the hope in Erin's children, Faint each ember quenched by dearth. Woe is Erin ! woe the people! Famine darkens o'er the land; Tears of sorrow bathe the nation-Suffering Erin-faithful band !

They are dying ! they are dying ! Sighs the harp across the deep, They are dying! Erin's children Chant the psalm of death in sleep, Tears and sorrow-hope to-morrow-Beads of woe in silence told-God of Erin ! God of mercy ! Take the dying to thy fold.

They are dying ! they are dying ! Oh affection! can it be That the homes of happy childhood Sink beneath the woful sea? They are dying ! " De Profoundis " Lay them gently 'neath the sod. "Miserere !" faithful Erin ! Live forever with thy God!

It seems that the 'Marquis' put his ing of curiosity which led to accident. foot upon a fox's hole or some hollow for I was inspecting Mainowen when place of the sort, and fell, throwing me; the ' Marquis' went down.

er, for it was greatly injured. Mainowen, with no one to speak to said.

except my witch ! She used to try to 'Yes, 'was my reply.

how she had ' tended ' me ever since. | help me. '

After the first few days it grew it 'Miss Morgan,' I said, 'you are

was a relief to have something else to 'No, do not laugh at me; listen of the witch.

propped up with pillows for days is papa. Lena must come home, Look not calculated to add to the flow of here,' she said, unfolding a newspaper one's spirits in any way-I had been and pointing to a passage. 'On board ngly on the

room, until it sank, Othello's occu- H. M. 10th Hussars.' I have written

when Sweet, low, and soft, there fell-

tuched by a master hand; but the voice and excited. that rang out in clear, sweet tones, 'Sir Archibald,' she said, 'I have was that of a child; and I-who had seen Lona ! She is at the 'Blue Boar,' lingered spell-bound in the dim aisles and she has a little girl, the only one

of St. Peter's at Rome-lay entranced. that lived, three years old. Pat says 'Comfort ye! comfort ye!' It it's Lena herself again. Poor Lena, sounded like no mortal voice to me she is quite broken-hearted ! Now, in my weariness; and I could have Sir Archibald, you must help me in almost imagined that 'some scraph my scheme. I want you to do what strayed' to fill one earthly heart with my curage even fails to think of. Papa heaven's own music. Regret for my has never been angry with me, and I

wasted years, sorrow for my lonely could not bear to see him angry new. For the cure of BAD LEGS, Bad Breasts,

and in the frantic endeavours to regain May came and stood by the side his feet he must have kicked my should of my sofa, while a sad expression shadowed her face.

Oh, those first weary days of pain at 'Then he told you of Lena?' she

amuse me in her way by telling me 'Will you help me, Sir Archio how ' Biddy Cregan' was bringing bald?' she asked, 'I am going forhome the 'wash,' when she found me for the first time in my life, to dislaying in the snow; and how they obey papa, and instead of waiting for bronght me in and laid me there, and Harold to come back, I will get you to

pleasanter for me, for the justice would going to be disobedient, and I am to come and sit with me every day; and help at it ! I am shocked at such printhough he did not talk much, yet it ciples.

look at besides the white starched cap instead,' she said; and her bright face was brought level with mine as the It was one of those short afternoons child-she was a child to me-knelt at the beginning of December;-I down to talk, clasping her arms round was feeling very weary,-and lying Turk's neck. '1 am going to disobey

nd act most powerfully, yet sooth. tracing the dying sun's light as it H.M. transport Ariadne, homeward LIVER, STOMACH, KIDNEYS slowly moved round the darkning bound from India, Major Laurence, of

pation gone, I closed my eyes so to Lena, and asked her to come-my that my witch might not talk to me, dear, dear sister. Her home must be here now. Only what will papa say ?'

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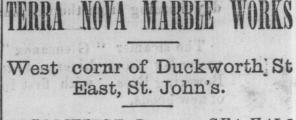
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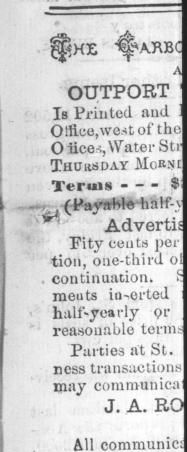
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## THE ELOPEMENT.

### (Continued.)

' Faith and it's because he won't see it that he is blind. It is the worst to have your eyes open fand not see, and that is what the ould justice is given to.

We talked a little more about Mainowen and justice Morgan, and then I took up my candle and went to bed, after thanking mine host for having made one evening, at least, less dull than the rest.

I was destined to know more of Mainowen before I was many days older, and in a way that had so little of the human

will in it, that I always think of it as one of those events in life upon which hinge so much for the hand of the Future to unravel. How often happenshow often it has happened o us,that the most trivial event or c roum. stance has changed the whole urrent child-like vivacity about her, an inexof a life! Truly it has been said,-

There are no trifles in this world of ours. constantly made me turn to her as A few days afterwards, while the one would to look at some rare and snow way stil deep, and clouds heavy; I lovely flower. We were soon great had out my horse, and took a ride in friends, and with the justice and May the direction of Mainowen. I caln for my audience, I used to revisit On interest at current rates. never account to myself satisfact orig many a foreign land. and go through why it was that I turned my horse's many a past scene in the short Winter head in that direction; suffice it to say twilight.

that I did so, and that some little time I have not said much about Justice afterwards I found myself quietly rid- Morgan, and I have not much to say. ing through the grounds, as if they be- What he might have been in early HARDUR longed to me. When I awoke from a years I know not, but to me he sort of dream into which I had fallen, was all that a warm friend could be. Glass and Tinware Establish- Bay Roberts. it came to me that perhaps the justice I could fancy that he could be severe might not be inclined favourably to. and harsh when crossed; but that May wards strangers taking a Winter's view never did in any way.

of his domain, pretty though it was, - 'Now, Archibald,' said May, one (Opposite othe Mercantile Premises of and I was just turning the old 'Mars morning, soon after our introduction, quis' round to make my retreat, when coming into the little sitting room there was a stumble, a rapid view of all with a handful of hyacinths, 'while I the colours of the rainbow, all the arrange these I wish you to amuse fireworks that guopowder ever made, me. But first, do you know that all Begs to intimate that he has recently res and I remember no more. When I regained my consciousness, inquiries made after your health every improved and very best quality of Stoves

and could open my eyes, I saw at once day? I suppose it was Pat Doolen, ' I that I was not lying in my small homely room at Pat Doolan's 'Blue Boar;' said.

and the effort to move myself made me 'Just so, ' she replied: ' and do you groan with intense pain.

'Are ye afther comin' to yerself, ship before I saw you?' poor man?' asked the harshes of voices 'There is not much to know, Miss Brooms, Clothes Lines, Water Paris as an old witch (1 beg her pardon, but Morgan, 'said I smilingly. 'Pat is Matches, Kerosene Oil-best quality len per Cent. per annum, for the halt that was my first impression) steeped Irisn you know."

over me, and tickled my face with the 'And therefore warm-hearted,' Brushes. Preserved Fruits, Condensed Brushes, Preserved Fruits, Condensed Wilk Coffee, Soaps and a genera assort. Duckworth Street, on and after Thu slay. AT HIS the Sth iust., during the usual hours of Markt-Stand & Auction-Mart York, U.S. she told me in the broadest of brogues made me like you long before I made Tinware etc. Tio est cot study M. I was at Mainowen, and likely to be your acquaintance, Did he tell you for a long time to come, with a broken that used to be a servant of papa's?' the lo: or keg. WATER STREET, By order of the Board Carbonear, Newfoundland, R. BROWN, Sewing Machines n leg and dislocated shoulder. 1 'Yes, and I think it was some feel- Nov. Manager. October 16, 1m. ....

out of my bed-room. At last, one morning in February, I was permitted to go into a sort of little snuggery on the same floor, assisted by Justice Morgan on one side, and the doctor ing themselves in extreme nervousness

himself on the other. 'Turk, do stand still !-- it is only papa.' And before the owner of the voice had time to move, I saw the picture which long years have not effaced from the tablet of my memory. than because I thought it, for my real Kneeling before a gigantic Newfoundland dog, on the hearthrug, was young girl; her occupation consisted in weaving a collar of immortelle.

round the huge throat of her canine companion, who in return regarded that I loved May Morgan with the her with eyes of the deepest affection. Upon seeing me the lady rose, scatering a shower of the flowers over the floor, and advanced towards us. 'I am so glad you are better,' she

aid to me, while a faint blush tinged her cheeks. 'This is my child, Sir Archibald. my little Mayflower,' said the justice,

as he lovingly stroked the beautiful head. Golden-brown hair, soft gray eyes, a low, square forhead, and perfect mouth and chin, May Morgan was beautiful indeed. There was a pressible freshness and purity, that

"I will do anything I can for you. Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, and even I said, pressing one of the small hands which were busy clasping and unclasp-

and every kind of SKIN DISEASE; it ' Let the little one come here, -I am has never been known to fail. not afraid of the justice. 1 do not

think he will be very angry.' That I said, more to reasure her opinion was that Justice Morgan would

never forgive me. But what could ] do, with those sad gray eyes fixed so pleadingly upon mine? I knew then whole passion of my life; and, had she

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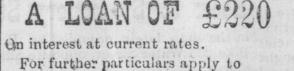
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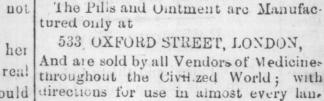
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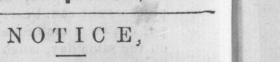
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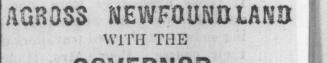
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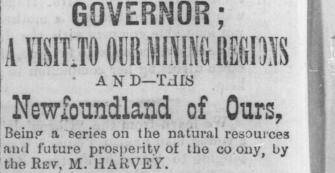
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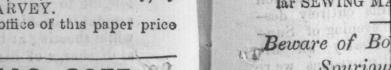


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