

THE CARBONEAR HERALD

AND OUTPORT TELEPHONE

Vol 3

CARBONEAR, NEWFOUNDLAND, November 11th, 1881.

No. 24

THE CARBONEAR HERALD

AND

OUTPORT TELEPHONE

Is Printed and Published for the Office west of the Post and Telegraph Offices, Water Street, Carbonear, every FRIDAY MORNING.

Terms - - - 3.00 Per Annum Payable half-yearly in advance.

Advertising Rates.

Fifty cents per inch for first insertion, one-third of the above for each continuation. Standing Advertisement inserted monthly, quarterly half-yearly or yearly on the most reasonable terms.

All communications for the "Herald" to be addressed to the Proprietor and publisher;

E. J. BRENNAN
Herald Office, Water St.
Carbonear

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All orders in the above line attended to with promptitude and satisfaction.
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Sewing Machines,

Manufactured by the Britannia Sewing Machine Co., England.

OF THE SINGER PATERN.

These are the First lot of HAND SEWING MACHINES ever imported, and contains improvements controlled by no other machine.

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(By order of the Board.)

R. BROWN,

Manager.

July 15, 81,

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And a Variety of FANCY ARTICLES, too numerous to mention.

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That piece of land situated on the south side of the main Brook of Carbonear, and measuring from North to South seventy four yards, and from East to West thirty nine yards. Bounded as follows:—On the North by the main Brook, on the South by property of Timothy Morea, on the East by William Morea, and on the West by William Pumphrey.

For further particulars apply to.

MRS CRAMM,

Harvey Street, Harbor Grace

Or to E J BRENNAN,

Carbonear

Holloway's Ointment and Pills.—Reliable Remedies.—In wounds bruises sprains, glandular swellings, enlarged veins, neuralgic pains and rheumatism, the application of this soothing Ointment to the affected parts not only gives the greatest ease, but likewise cures the complaint. The Pills much assist in banishing the tendency to rheumatism and similar painful disorders, whilst the Ointment cures the local ailment. The Pills remove the constitutional disturbance and regulate every impaired function of every organ throughout the human body. The cure is neither temporary nor superficial, but permanent and complete, and the disease rarely recurs, so perfectly has been the purification performed by these searching yet harmless preparation.

AGENTS FOR HERALD

The following gentlemen have kindly consented to act as our agents, all intending subscribers will therefore confer a favor by sending in their names and subscriptions that they may be forwarded to this office.

Briggs—Mr. P. J. POWER, School Teacher
Bay Roberts—Mr. G. W. B. HERRING
Heart's Content—Mr. M. MOORE
Bell's Cove—Mr. Richard Walsh, Post Office Little Bay
Twillingate—Mr. W. T. ROBERTS
Fogo—Mr. Joseph Rendell
Tilton Harbor—Mr. J. Burke, Sr.
King's Cove and Keels—Mr. P. Murphy
Bonaville—Mr. P. Templeman
Catalina—Mr. A. Gardiner
Bay de Verde—Mr. James Evans
Collier—Mr. Hearn
Conception Harbor—Mr. Kennedy
HARBOR MAINE—Mr. E. MURRAY
SALMON COVE—Mr. Woodford
HOLYWOOD—Mr. James Joy

NOTICE.—This paper will not be delivered to any subscriber for a less term than six months—single copies fourpence.

All correspondence intended for publication must be sent in not later than Wednesday evening.

Miscellaneous.

DR. CROKE REPUDIATES THE MANIFESTO.

IMPORTANT LETTER OF THE ARCHBISHOP.

The Palace, Thurles, Oct. 19.

MY DEAR SIR,—I have just read with the utmost pain, and, indeed, with absolute dismay, the manifesto issued yesterday by the leading incarcerated patriots of Kilmainham Jail, and publicly proclaimed to the country at large, on their behalf, from the Land League Rooms in Sackville Street.

Against the committal of the people of this country, even under more exciting and critical circumstances than the present, to the doctrine of the non-payment of rent, though for a certain specified time I must and do hereby enter my most solemn protest. At no time an enrolled member of the Irish National Land League, I have been, nevertheless, a steadfast and uncompromising supporter of its public policy as a whole, believing the same to be thoroughly legal and constitutional, and calculated to lead to great and national results. I am precisely of the same mind still.

But I have invariably, both in my published utterances and in private discourse, in Ireland and out of it, before lay folk and ecclesiastical men whether of high or low degree, here at home on Tipperary soil as well as in lands beyond the seas, unequivocally stated that I stood out for fair rents and for nothing more; for the safe foothold of our agricultural classes upon Irish soil, there to be wholesomely fed, fairly clothed, and suitably lodged; and that the absolute repudiation of rent, should it ever find public expression in Ireland, would meet with no sympathy whatever from me.

Such are substantially my views, frequently expressed, and not unknown to more than one of the signatories to yesterday's manifesto.

I shall say no more just now. I need not do so. I regret, indeed, to have been obliged to say so much.

I hold to the original platform of the Irish National Land League. There is no more reason for abandon-

ing it now than there was when Davitt took possession of a cell in Portland, or when Dillon, with his two hundred compatriots, were committed to Kilmainham Jail. It was a sound policy, the original policy of the League. It was a statesmanlike policy. It was a righteous policy. Tested by experience and results, it was a successful policy as well. It welded bishops, priests, and laymen into one loving brotherhood of National work. It pains me, then, sorely to think that that any attempt should now be made to displace the old lines, especially by the very men by whom they were laid down.

Anyhow, I thoroughly believe in the policy of the past in all its substantial branches, and I quite as firmly believe that the policy now so impetuously recommended to the country, instead, besides being condemned on the grounds of principle and expediency, can lead to nothing but disintegration and defeat.—I am, my dear sir, your very faithful servant,

T. W. CROKE,
Archbishop of Cashel

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Oct. 28.

A terrible and most heartrending accident occurred in the Mississippi River near this city last night, which resulted in an awful loss of life.

It appears that the steamer *Gilchrist* left this point about half-past seven o'clock in apparently good trim and condition, bound for all points up the river, loaded with a large and valuable cargo of miscellaneous freight and carrying in her cabin a full list of passengers. When the steamer had passed under the Government bridge spanning the Mississippi and connecting the city of Davenport and Rock Island, the cam rods of the engine suddenly gave way, causing the entire machinery to become unmanageable and useless.

The river just now is very high owing to the recent and extensive floods and the current is consequently unusually rapid, so when the steamer had no longer her machinery to keep her bow up stream the swiftly running river carried the helpless vessel down stream at a rapid and appalling rate.

Being so near the bridge the steamer was thrown with tremendous and res stress force against one of the abutments. As she came in collision with the enormous mass of stone she careened, causing the weights on the safety valves of the steam chest to break from their fastenings and slide off. The valves no longer holding a check on the steam in the boilers, it poured out in huge volumes and enveloped the hapless crew and passengers, who were wildly endeavoring to secure life preservers in the main saloon, and scalded many of them in an awful manner.

No sooner had the steamer rebounded from the shock of the collision than she began sinking, in which condition she was carried past and below this city, the shrieks and cries for help uttered by the frenzied victims being distinctly audible by the large crowds of citizens who soon thronged the banks, but they could extend no assistance as the steamer was hurled past their eyes by the turbulent river.

All of the small boats and skiffs usually numerous on the river had been drawn ashore and laid away for the winter and to escape the floods which have prevailed all along the Mississippi River for nearly a fortnight, so there was no means of speedily reaching the sinking steamer, or the men, women or children who were doubtless struggling at that moment in the current.

But the people on the land did not stand supinely while their fellows were perishing before their eyes, for the other steamers that happened to be lying at the bank, immediately hastened into motion, thronged by eager helpers, and all hastened to the scene of disaster in hopes of recovering at least some of these on board the *Gilchrist*. As I write these hurried lines these steamers are actively at work searching for survivors. I learn that there are on board twenty-three passengers, four of whom were females, and a crew of fifteen. Only eight persons have been saved so far.

these some are very badly scalded, three of the lady passengers are known to have been killed or scalded to death.

The city is in great excitement, and everything possible is being done to relieve the unfortunates. There is but little hope that any more can be saved.

The boat is said to have been in a bad condition and was considered unsafe by many of the crew.

THE POWER OF THE PRESS.

One of the old-time editors of Michigan was boasting the other day that he had never been sued for libel, or attacked in his sanctum but he could recall many narrow escapes. Twenty-five years ago he was running a red-hot paper on the line of the Michigan Central Railroad. A man named Carson, who was running for some county office, was given a bad racket, and the editor received a note that if he had anything more to say he might expect to receive a good pounding. He had a still more bitter attack next week, and the paper was hardly mailed before he walked Carson the candidate, accompanied by a brother and two cousins. The four were strapping big fellows, and each was armed with a horsewhip. The two compositors and the "devil" got up with all speed, leaving the editor without support. He realized the situation at once and began.

'Walk in gentlemen; I presume you have come to horsewhip me?'

'We have,' they answered.

'Very well. Have you thoroughly considered this matter?'

'It doesn't need any consideration,' replied Carson. 'You have lied about me and I'm going to lick you within an inch of your life!'

'Just so, my friend; but first hear what I have to say. Did you ever hear of the press being stopped because the editor was cow-hided?'

'I dunno.'

'Well, you never did. Lick me all you choose, and my paper comes out week after week just the same. The power of the press is next to the lever which moves the universe. It makes or breaks parties, builds up or tears down, plants or destroys. Aggravate the editor and the press becomes a sword to wound or kill. Wallop me if you will, but next week I'll come out more bitter than ever!'

There was an embarrassing silence right here, and the face of each horsewhipper had an anxious look.

'It will go out to the world—to America, England, France—ajel clear to Jerusalem, that the Carson family of this country live on roots and Johnny cake; that they stole a dog from a blind man; that they murdered a peddler for a pair of two shilling suspenders; that the women are club-footed, and that the men work their ears when they sing; that the—'

'What's the regular subscription price to the *Herald*?' interrupted Carson.

'Only twelve shillings a year.'

'Put us four down.'

'Very well—six dollars that's correct. Run in and see me—all of you and if any of you want to see any Detroit exchanges, I shall be only too glad to serve you.—*Detroit Free Press.*

COST OF GEN. GARFIELD'S SICKNESS AND FUNERAL.

President Garfield was shot on the second day of July, died on the 19th of September, and was buried, or placed in a tomb, on the 26th of September—in all eighty-five days. Congress will be called upon to defray the expenses of the sickness and of the funeral. It is also understood that Congress will be called upon to vote a sum of money to Mrs. Garfield. It will be remembered that when the illustrious Lincoln was assassinated Congress managed to vote his widow a pension of \$3,000 a year. It is quite probable that Congress will be called upon to vote a sum of money to Mrs. Garfield the full salary for the year which will give her say, 25,000. An effort will be made to save

does a demand will be made to increase Mrs Lincoln's pension to that amount. Mrs Garfield is now well provided for; an income of at least \$12,000 a year is already secured. If she obtains a pension of \$3,000, her regular income during her life cannot fall short of \$15,000 a year. In addition to this, she will doubtless have about 100,000 dollars, and in a pecuniary point of view, she will be vastly better off than the widow of the lamented Lincoln. Mr Private Secretary Brown, who has attended to all the purchases of the President's sick room and receipted for all goods received, estimated the cost of the President's sickness, at 100,000 dollars, which would be at the rate of 1,230 a day. Of this the doctors' bills will form the largest item, say 53,000. Of this amount Dr Bliss will want 25,000 dollars, Drs. Agnew and Hamilton 12,000 dollars each, Dr Heyburn, 3,000 dollars, and Mrs Dr Edison 1,000 dollars. Drs Woodward and Barnes will get nothing, unless Congress chooses to recognise their service as being not strictly in the line of their duty as army officers. It is thought that the total cost of drugs will not exceed 500 dollars. Such things as beef extract, koumiss, whiskey, brandy and wine were all donated, and there is said to be a vast accumulation of drugs, patent medicines, liquors, etc., at the White House, forwarded from all parts of the country, which will doubtless be given to the poor of Washington. The Pennsylvania Railroad moved the President to Long Branch, brought the remains back to Washington and took them to Cleveland, for which, it is understood, no charge will be made. The expenses at Niagara are set down at 1,000 dollars. The funeral ceremonies at the capital are estimated at 1,000 dollars, including the decoration of buildings. The cost of the trip to Cleveland for Senators and Representatives, hire of carriages, etc., is estimated at 5,000, cost of telegraphic messages estimated at 2,000 dollars, undertakers' bills are estimated at 5,000 dollars; and it now looks as though 100,000 would meet every demand but there is a possibility that much more will be required. The State of Ohio pays all expenses of transportation of body, escort, etc., after passing the State line.

These figures show a grand total of expenditure, for sickness and funeral of 347,550, of which the United States will pay, say 100,000 dollars leaving 247,550 dollars for Ohio, Cleveland, and private individuals.

(From the Halifax Morning Herald)

A LAND QUESTION IN NEW-FOUNDLAND.

Ireland is not the only country just now struggling with landlordism. Our neighbors in Newfoundland—or more correctly the citizens of St. John's—have a land question under consideration, quite as serious in its character, though of course not involving such extensive interests as that agitating Ireland. The Newfoundland correspondent of the Montreal Gazette gives a summary of the case as it now presents itself, from which we learn the following facts. The harbor of St John's is only a small one and the ever increasing business of the city renders the real estate in it, more especially its water frontage, every year more valuable. And it appears that nearly the whole of the land upon which the city is built, including the water frontage, is owned as it always has been by landlords residing in England. In 1846 the city was nearly destroyed by fire, over two-thirds of the houses including the whole business portion of the town having been burnt down. The landlords of that time, it appears, took a most ungenerous advantage of their houseless tenants. They refused to build and refused to grant longer leases to those who were thus forced to build, than forty year leases, at the same time demanding heavy ground rents, and occupying their terms with the condition that their tenants were to pay a tax which might be levied for the improvement of the city. Under these leases—which from their necessities the citizens could scarcely do otherwise than accept—large stone and brick houses and stores were erected, wharves were built, streets were constructed, churches and other public buildings were put up—in fact a whole city was erected in which those who built had only a term interest. The end of that term—forty years from 1846—is now drawing uncomfortably near, and the alarming facts are beginning to dawn on the minds of the merchant's and other citizens of St. John's, that in a few years more their interests in their wharves, stores and houses, will have completely ceased and determined. In a few years more, these landlords will find themselves the owners of a comparatively thriving and well built city without the expenditure of a dollar of their own money. They will undoubtedly seek to enforce their full legal rights, and will therefore ask for rents not only for their lands, but for the very buildings which their tenants have erected. In this state of affairs it is not to be wondered at that the question of what is best to be done should be considered. The Newfoundland government have appointed a Commission to enquire into the matter, and that Commission is now taking evidence. A Land Act, similar to the one recently passed for Ireland, is talked of, but EXPORTED SALE is most generally demanded.

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HILYWOOD—Mr. James Joy.

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Portrait of Garfield,

Size of Sheet, 19x24,

With his Autograph, acknowledged by himself to be the best likeness in existence.

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Copy of Autograph Letter given with each picture. Address, SHUBER & CARQUEVILLE LITHO. CO. 119, Monroe St., Chicago.

THE CARBONEAR HERALD

"Honest labor—our noblest heritage"

CARBONEAR, NOV. 11, 1881.

Our budget of news this issue is anything but copious. Business seems to be very brisk with our shop keepers and fish mongers, not forgetting our police department. The Railway excitement seems to form a very prominent part of the daily topic, and we have been informed that the survey to this town has so far been attended with success. It is the opinion of the engineers that this town will be connected with Harbor Grace by the present proposed route with very little difficulty. Owing to some obstacle, which we have not heard explained, the surveying party made but very little progress from Monday to Wednesday, on which day they overcame the obstacle, and are now nearing the farm owned by the late lamented Dr. Dalton, and known as the 'Bishop's Farm,' once this position be passed the party will soon complete their work to this town. As the weather at present presents a very unfavorable aspect we fear but very little Railway construction or even grading will be done in our Bay this Fall. We learn from our correspondent Voter that the hon. John Rorke is not at present in a position to say whether 'sleepers' will be contracted for this season for our branch,

if this be true it speaks very "bad" for our honorable member who ought to be an authority on everything connected with the Government. We do not wish to sensure our member or offer an opinion, not that we have ever received any favor at his hands or that we are in anyway obligated to him, but simply because we do not know whether he knew or not, and when he did not feel it his duty to inform us that we might inform his constituents we were compelled to leave them in the dark where our correspondent found the gentleman in question. But if it be the case that he has failed to retain that confidence which has been placed in him by his constituents, we will not fail to show him up for it. We would have taken up the matter when we noticed the omission in the list of tenders, but as it was a simple matter and particularly the duty of Mr. Rorke, to see about it, we did not care to take the job out of good hands or make our columns too cheap. It now becomes us as well as every person concerned, to see further about the omission, which has not as yet been explained or corrected. We disagree with our correspondent in his opinion, that Shea and Whiteway are to blame in the matter. We feel sure that the Hon. A Shea and Hon. W. V. White, way are favorable to the branch but we have our doubts about Mr. Rorke, of course we cannot say, but "actions speaks louder than words," and as the representative he should be held responsible and no other person.

ORDINATION.

We are, owing to circumstances over which we have had no control, somewhat late in presenting to our readers a detailed account of the highly interesting event which finds its designation at the head of this paragraph. We are assured, however, that delay will not have lessened the interest which must always attach to so solemn a ceremonial as that which took place in St. James's Church on the festival of St Simon and Jude. The history of the Bishops visit to Carbonear is briefly as follows: His Lordship, accompanied by his Chaplain, arrived in Carbonear on the eve of the above named festival in time to preside at a meeting of a missionary character, held in the Church, where the speakers were, in addition to the Bishop, the Rev. the Rural Dean, the Rev. H. Dunfield and Rev. R. M. Johnson. The collection, for reasons which were explained by the last named speaker, was given to the Diocese of North China, whose first Bishop had been consecrated on this festival of the Church. The proceedings of the 28th commenced with full Choral Matins, which were sung by the Incumbent of the Parish, the Rev. R. M. Johnson. The anthem being from Isaiah 55, 7: "How beautiful upon the mountains." The lessons were read by the Rural Dean and the Bishops Chaplain. At 11 o'clock, the clergy, about fifteen in number, having robed in the school room adjoining, proceeded to the Church, which was entered by the west door, singing as they passed up aisle the well known hymn "Onward Christian Soldiers," which was promptly taken up by the choir and congregation. The lower step of the chancel having been reached, the clergy opened out, and the Bishop preceded by his Chaplain bearing the Pastoral Staff, passed through their ranks to his throne. His Lordship being seated and the pulpit having been occupied by the Rev. H. Dunfield. The Ordination service was commenced by an impressive sermon from that gentleman declaring the Duty and Office of such as come to be admitted to Holy Orders, and how the people ought to esteem them in their Office.

The sermon ended, the sweet and solemn anthem "Lord of all Power and Might," was most effectively rendered by the choir. The candidates, the Rev'ds F. Smith, and LeMoine, were then presented by Rev R H Taylor, and the service proceeded by the saying of the Litany and the Communion Service. The hymn "Veni Creator," was sung in alternate lines by the Bishop and Choir. In the imposition of hands upon the candidate for Priest's orders the Bishop was assisted by the Rural Dean, the Incumbent of Carbonear, Rev R M Johnson, and other senior priests of the Diocese. About seventy communicants remained in to partake of the consecrated elements, the Bishop being celebrant, and being assisted by the Rev Rural Dean, Rev H Dunfield and Rev R M Johnson.

Holy Sacrament over, the Clergy retired singing a recessional hymn—"The Churches one Foundation is Jesus Christ Her Lord."

This is the first occasion of an Ordination in Carbonear.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

THE "NEWFOUNDLANDER" ON THE "NEW PARTY."

The 'new Party' a late paper have jumped off the Railway 'sleepers' into 'the wheelbarrows' and blacksmith's shops. If the material of the first named was too hard to bite, we hope that on which they lighted in the smitheries may be found more accommodating to their necessities.

If they don't like the imported 'wheelbarrows' better than the 'sleepers' we shall be sorry, but—worse luck—they cannot blame the Railway people. Local tradesmen were applied to for the home made article, but it was found that suitable material was not to be had here; and even though it were, barrows could not be made at all as cheap as those imported. We don't know that the 'party' tried their teeth on pickaxes—if not, they should lose no further time, and they will discover that nearly all these implements of use are of home manufacture most of the blacksmiths in the place having been employed in their make up. The trolleys also for the greater part, are the work of our own tradesmen; and we are glad to learn, though we fear it will grieve the 'new party' that much satisfaction is expressed by the engineers with all the work done at our smitheries and founderies for the purpose of Railway.

The 'new party' are meanwhile vastly exercised for the protraction of 'native rights' and it is due to them as to all other patriotic advocates that no one should mistake what they mean by 'native rights'—indeed, their conception of 'native rights' can hardly be told too often for public edification. Their highest estimate of 'native rights' excluded the Railway as a huge 'native wrong' and had they the power to give it effect, it would have inflicted poverty and starvation upon thousands in this very season, not to speak of these same evils as their certain future doom. But as the Railway ran over them and their benevolent fate they had projected for 'the people' so dear to their hearts then their best suggestion meant its stoppage for another year, still insuring the 'native rights' of idleness and beggary in the meantime. If, as they insisted, none but native sleepers were to be used, these, as has been already shown, could not have been produced in fit condition this season; and the work must of necessity have to be arrested till next year on this account. And as to ordinary labour on the line, this too being a violation of 'native rights'; when it is known that in the month of October alone from twenty to thirty thousand dollars were expended to pay for this labor, 'the people' will be able to comprehend—the 'policy' of the 'new party' which votes this expenditure a swindle of 'native rights' and an infliction of 'native wrongs.'

It will be remembered that this 'new party' who scouted the Railway as the worst of calamities never offered or proposed one solitary substitute for it. Their policy, or as they themselves most accurately described it their 'no policy' embodied wholly no Railway—it was a blank, unrelieved negation of the one great measure in which the country had faith for the improvements demanded by its condition. Every good therefore that flows from its operation, is in the estimation of these patriots, so much unmixed evil, which they would have demolished if they could; and the people who value it, who enjoy it, and bless their stars for what it gives and what it spares them, are and must be,

on the judgment of the same patriots, a pack of unteachable fools cursed with the distempored appetite that loves poison better than the staff of life. This is the instruction, the wisdom, the means of bread, provided by the 'new party' for the people as their 'native right.' That 'the people will fitly appreciate the offering, is beyond all question or misgiving.

SUPREME COURT ON CIRCUIT.

HONORABLE MR. JUSTICE HATWARD PRESIDING.

SATURDAY, Nov. 5.—On motion of Mr. Morrison, of counsel for applicant, Andrew Bailey, of Carbonear, shoemaker was examined touching his alleged insolvency. After applicants testifying on oath to the amount of his liabilities, together with his assets and account of monies owed him the Court ordered that he be declared insolvent.

MONDAY, Nov. 7.

WILLIAM EVANS AND MARY JANE EVANS vs. JACOB PRIDDLE AND MARGARET PRIDDLE.

This was a double action brought by plaintiffs, upon two counts, the first for defamation of character, and the second for assault and battery. It appears that all parties were engaged in the fishery at Cape Charles, on Labrador, during the past summer. Some time in July defendant, Margaret Priddle, came to plaintiffs house and accused her of stealing a barrel of fish from her premises, which accusation she several times afterwards publicly repeated. Plaintiff also swore that she had been subsequently threatened on several occasions, and once seriously beaten by defendant. The defendant having previously pleaded guilty to the first count—"justification," and to the second, "General Issue and sans assault demerit," endeavored by her own testimony, and that of several witnesses, to substantiate her pleas. After a short absence from Court the Jury returned a verdict of twenty dollars damages for plaintiff on the first count, and on the second count a verdict for defendant. Mr. Clift for plaintiff. Mr. Emerson for defendant.

TUESDAY, Nov. 8.—On motion of Mr Morrison, of counsel for defendant, Henry F. Shortis, of Harbor Grace, Telegraph Operator, was examined upon oath touching his alleged insolvency. After hearing the testimony of applicant, His Lordship ruled that he had failed to account to the Court in a satisfactory manner for the disposal during the past four years of the amount of money of which he was known to have possessed, as well as his salary as Telegraph Operator. This fact combined with the absence from his schedule of assets of some household furniture in which he was known to have an interest, decided His Lordship in dismissing the application. There being no other case on the docket the Court rose for the Term.

Correspondence

THE REASON WHY.

(To the Editor of Carbonear Herald.)

Carbonear, Nov. 11, 1881.

Dear Sir,—As, at the last general election, I gave my support to Hon John Rorke, it do not behoove me now to find fault with him until his term of office will expire. When men make an effort to place a man in any position, and afterwards find fault with him because he does not please them in every particular, the weather cock becomes apparent. More especially when that man has stood the test twice previous. If that man be not a popular man, undue influence must have been used; whether the man in question be a popular man or not, I am not in a position to judge. But I am reluctantly compelled to admit that hundreds are greatly surprised at the negligent manner he is treating the Railway construction to this town. And, but for the way he has been followed up by deputations, and other persons, he would be easy enough about our branch. Sealed tenders were received for the required number of sleepers, but no mention of Carbonear, and Mr. Rorke was waited upon by a deputation for the purpose of ascertaining "the reason why." He satisfied them by saying that he was in regular communication with Sir William, but could not assign "the reason why." I asked him a few days ago about this same matter, and he made an effort to answer, but I could see in that answer that he was better posted in the fore-

quintals of La then purchasers and seemed therein also. offence, at the to see the town and neglected has failed to question by te Well it is evide be not landed our branch; t more than a c our eyes, or which would vent the work be so none o and Whitewa "the Reason I would ask to be kind en benefit of the stating wheth be tendered to for operations formation we ceived by man chance to eari rels of flour, a You

P.S.—You me on this at

Local ad

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The foll ticulars cor the Ellen, Squires, m French Sho the schoo master, for morning of Captain of "All went that night, miles from became ver wind increa weather ap decided to bore away, ham Light when it got ran for Sel having ma that harbor wear around sea again. Ellen's light it was only sail that w shore At ly clear of the light sh suddenly di thought w mast go over to a letter person livin the wreck, I that when a Eastern Poi and just at

same patriots, fools cursed appetite that in the staff of action, the wis. provided by people as their people will be, is beyond

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CE HAYWARD

On motion, of for applicant, Carbonar, sho- touching his er applicants he amount of with his assets owed him the declared in-

AY, Nov. 7.

MARY JANE PRIDDLE AND

ation brought counts, the character, and ad battery. It were engaged Charles, on La- last summer. stant, Margaret his house and a barrel of which accusa- afterwards pub- iff also swore subsequently occasion, and by defendant. g previously first count—the second, sans assault her own test- eral witnesses, as. After a art the Jur, twenty dollars on the first count a ver- di. Clift for a for defenda

On motion of el for defend- s, of Harbor ator, was ex- aining his al- hearing th- ut, His Lord- failed to ac- a satisfactory al during the amount of mo- own to have his salary as This fact com- from his sche- household fir- known to have his Lordship ation.

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WHY.

near Herald.)

v. 11, 1881.

ral election, I John Rorke, w to find fault of office will ke an effort to sition, and af- him because in every para- becomes app- ly when that twice previous- popular man, ve been used; question be a am not in a I am reluct- nit that hun- sed at the neg- ating the Rail- s town. And, been followed other persons, gh about our were received ar of sleepers, near, and Mr. by a deputa- f ascertaining He satisfied was in regulat William, but reason why, ago about the de an effort to in that answer- ed in the fore

quintals of Labrador Cod that he was then purchasing, than the Railway sleepers and seemed to be more interested therein also. Now I don't wish to give offence, at the same time I do not like to see the town of my birth offended and neglected by a representative who has failed to answer a ten-day's-old question by telling "the reason why." Well it is evident that if the sleepers be not landed here, we will be minus our branch; the survey will be nothing more than a chance to throw dust in our eyes, or to find some obstacle which would form an excuse and prevent the work from going on. If this be so none other than Shea, Rorke, and Whiteway are to blame, that's "the Reason Why."

I would ask the Hon. John Rorke to be kind enough to publish, for the benefit of the public generally, a note, stating whether or not sleepers will be tendered to be landed at Carbonar for operations next season. This information would be thankfully received by many who are expecting a chance to earn the price of a few barrels of flour, and other necessaries.

Yours very truly,

VOTER.

P.S.—You will again hear from me on this at some length.

Local and other Items.

The five ancient orders of architecture are the Tuscan, Doric, Ionic, Corinthian and Composite. The five leading pens of Desterbrook's make the Falcon, Bank, Engraving, Extra Fine and School.

We are requested to call the attention of the Harbor Grace Road Board to the condition of that portion of the road from John Shea's to the R. C. Cemetery, which is, to use the Inspector's own words "more like a potato garden than a public thoroughfare." To our own knowledge, is, since it has been repaired, almost impassible in wet weather and will be so until covered with gravel or some suitable material. We hope, in the interest of those persons who may be called on to follow a friend or relative to the Cemetery, as well as the travelling public generally, that the Board will take this matter into its most favorable consideration.

Several Railway engineers are now at work in the vicinity of Brigus.

The following are the particulars concerning the loss of the *Ellen*, of Bay Roberts, Squires, master, which left the French Shore in company with the schooner *Brothers*, Squires master, for St. John's; on the morning of October 24th, The Captain of the *Brothers* says: "All went well until 11 o'clock that night, when about three miles from Cat Harbor the sea became very rough and the wind increased to a gale. The weather appeared so rough we decided to make a harbor, and bore away, making the Wadham Light at half-past twelve, when it got very thick, and we ran for Seldom-Come-Bye, but having made too far south of that harbor we were obliged to wear around and stand out to sea again. We could see the *Ellen's* light all this time, and it was only by crowding on all sail that we kept off the lee shore. At 4 o'clock when nearly clear of the leeward point the light shown by the *Ellen* suddenly disappeared and we thought we saw her mainmast go overboard. According to a letter I received from a person living near the scene of the wreck, I am led to believe that when almost clear of the Eastern Point of Cann Island, and just at the time when I

lost sight of her light a sudden squall carried away the schooner's mainmast smashing her to pieces on the Brandies. On Sunday last three bodies were recovered—a young woman aged 19, a boy of 15, and one of the crew—and sent on to their sorrowing friends, who received them last evening: My brother had his daughter, sister, and sister's son with him at the time. No one escaped to tell the terrible tale."

HOUSEHOLD WORDS



HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT

PURITY OF BLOOD ESSENTIAL TO HEALTH, STRENGTH, AND LONG LIFE.

THE PILLS

surpass all other Medicines for Purifying the Blood; they are available for all as a domestic and household remedy for all disorders of the STOMACH, LIVER, KIDNEYS AND BOWELS.

Congestion and Obstruction of every kind they quickly remove the cause, and in constipation and disordered condition of the Bowels, they act as a cleansing agent.

For Debilitated Constitutions and also Female Complaints these Pills are unsurpassed—they correct all Irregularities and Weaknesses from whatever cause arising.

THE OINTMENT

stands unrivalled for the facility it displays in relieving, healing, and thoroughly curing the most inveterate Sores and Ulcers, and in cases of BAD LEGS, BAD BREASTS, OLD WOUNDS Gout, Rheumatism, and all Skin Diseases, acts as a charm.

Manufactured only at Professor Holloway's Establishment,

533, OXFORD STREET, LONDON and sold at 1s. 1d., 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d. 11s., 22s., and 33s., each Box and Pot, and in Canada 36 cents. 90 cents., and \$1 50 cents., and the larger sizes in proportion.

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Signed THOMAS HOLLOWAY 533, Oxford Street, London. Sept. 1, 1880

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 Marbles, and is now prepared to execute all orders in this line N. B.—The above articles will be sold at much lower prices than in any part of the Provinces of the United States

CRAWFORD'S Temperance Dining Saloon

140 WATER STREET, (Opposite Messrs. Job, Bros., & Co.)

Men's Refreshments to order

Our friends from the Outports would do well to call should they get hungry in the City. June 3

ADVERTISEMENTS.

HARBOR GRACE STOVE DEPOT

Glass and Tinware Establish- ment.

To the east of Messrs. John Munn & Co (Mercantile Premises)

C. L. KENNEDY,

Begs to intimate that he has recently received a large assortment of the latest improved and very best quality of Stoves comprising Cooking, Fancy, Franklin and Fittings of all sizes English and American GOTHIC GRATES.

In addition to the above, the subscriber has always on hand—American Hatches, Harness Rings and Buckets, Sheath Knives and Batts Wash Boards, Brooms, Clothes Lines Water Pails, Matches, Kerosene Oil—best quality Turpentine, Stove Shoe, Paint & Clothes Brushes, Preserved Fruits, condensed Milk, Coffee, Soaps and a general assortment of Groceries, Hardware Glassware, Tinware etc.

American Cut Nails—all sizes—by the lb or keg. Nov.

COMMERCIAL BANK OF NEWFOUNDLAND

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Proprietors of this Company will be held on TUESDAY, the 12th day of July instant, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Banking House in Duckworth Street, in accordance with the Act of Incorporation.

(By order of the Board) R. BROWN Manager

129, SIGN OF THE RED LAMP. 129.

THE CHEAPEST Dry Goods Yet Offered in Saint John's

R. HARVEY'S, 129. WATER STREET. 129.

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SPECIAL CHEAP LINES! CALICOES—White and Grey, 2 1/2 per yard WINEYS—Grey, Brown and Drab, 2 1/2 per yard FANCY DRESS GOODS—5d per yard LADIES' ULSTERS—4s 9d each CHILDREN'S ULSTERS—2s each MELTON SKIRTS—1s 9d each FLANNEL—all wool, 1s per yard BLANKETS—7s 6d per pair BLANKETING—1s 3d per yard MOLESKIN—1s per yard FANCY TWEEDS—1s 3d per yard AND A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

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500 Pairs of celebrated Marchalong Boots, 7s.11d. PER PAIR, ONLY SOLD HERE.

DON'T FORGET THE ADDRESS - - 129, WATER STREET 129

—AND AT— 91 WATER STREET, A large stock of

PROVISIONS AND GROCERIES AT VERY LOW PRICES

TEA—From 1s 3d per lb Ningchow Tea, by retail, at 2s 6d per lb Housekeepers will find this a really good article strong and full flavored. Oct 21.

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NEWFOUNDLAND

TO MARINERS.

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By order, JOHN STUART, Secretary Board Work

34-SIGN OF THE GUN-134 HAWLEY & BARNES

General Hardware Importers

Have now received their spring stock of

HARDWARE & FANCY GOODS

Consisting of: ELECTRO PLATED WARE, CUTLERY GILT AND OTHERS, MANTLE AND TOILET GLASS CHANDELIER AND TABLE LAMPS.

IN GREAT VARIETY. A large assortment of,

GLASSWARE, NAILS, SHEET IRON

HAWLEY & BARNES.

SIGN OF THE GUN, No. 34, Arcade Building,

ADVERTISEMENTS.

JUST OPENED.

M. J. SHEEHAN

Tinsmith and Dealer in Stoves Begs to inform the public of Carbonar, and vicinity, that he has just opened business in the shop recently occupied by Mr. T. Malone and nearly opposite the Court House Fire Break, where he has on hand a large assortment of

TINWARE

Of every description. Also a large assortment of Stoves and Castings. All orders in the above line attended to with promptitude and satisfaction. M. J. SHEEHAN, Water Street - Carbonar

BOWDEN'S

Sewing Machine Depot

SAINT JOHN'S.

Just Received ex. s.s. *Novia Scotian* a choice lot of new Hand

Sewing Machines,

Manufactured by the Britannia Sewing Machine Co., England.

OF THE SINGER PATTERN.

These are the First lot of HAND SEWING MACHINES ever imported, and contains improvements controlled by no other machine.

SAMPLES may be seen at Mr. JOHN FOOTE'S

CALL AND SEE THEM.

An entirely new Machine of American Manufacture will shortly be introduced

"THE LIGHTNING SEWER."

The New Wilson Oscillating Shuttle Sewing Machine

Orders Received by JOHN FOOTE, Agent, Carbonar

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ANDREW LENNOX

MANAGER AND PROPRIETOR MEALS served at all hours and at lowest prices. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Remember the sign of the COFFEE POT, No. 248, Water Street, St. John's.

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PICTURES framed on order

CLOCKS CLEANED & REPAIRED.

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LITERARY.

LEARN TO KEEP HOUSE.

Beautiful residences—aye, nature's fair queens, Some in your twenties and some in your teens, Seeking accomplishments worthy your aim, Striving for learning and thirsting for fame, Teaching such pains with the style of your lair.

Now your Adonis loves sweet moon-light walks, Hand clasps and kisses and nice little talks; Then as plain Charlie, with his burden of care, He must subsist on more nourishing fare; He will come home at the set of the sun Heart sick and weary, his working day done, Thence let his slippered feet ne'er wish to roam! Learn to keep house, for the house is your home! Learn to keep house!

Gray and Gold.

CHAPTER I.

Continued.

The hours passed on, and at length Katie's reverie was broken by their entrance into a larger station than they had yet stopped at, and Katie heard a fellow-passenger mention the name of Cardham. The speaker was a handsome elderly man a gentleman, she felt at once. He had taken some little notice of her during the journey, and from a conversation she had overheard with a friend on the platform of one of the stations they stayed at, she gathered that he was a medical man resident in Cardham, and on his way home from London. She looked out with interest as the train slowly neared the station. With endless houses and horrible long chimneys! Still there seemed to be some pretty country round, for she caught a glimpse of a wide river with a pleasant walk beside it, and handsome houses standing in shady gardens, bordering its waters; and tiny pleasure boats, whitesailed and gaily painted, and moored here and there; while beyond the river stretched pretty undulating meadow land, and a ridge of moorland now flushing purple with the opening heather.

The stopping of the train brought back Katie's thoughts to present realities, and she looked round nervously, wondering for the first time if there was anyone to meet her, and remembering her aunt had not said anything on the subject. As she was deliberating what to do the gentleman beside her said, 'Are you getting out here? Is there anyone to meet you?'

'Yes,' replied Katie; 'I am getting out here, and I expected some one to meet me, but I don't think there is anyone.'

'You are a stranger here then?' said he. 'May I ask where you are going in Cardham?'

'I am only just come from school, and am going to my aunt, Miss Rycroft's, at Vernon Terrace, Friars Gate.'

'Ah!' said he, 'are you my old friend, Miss Rycroft's niece—great niece, I should say—eh? Well, you are safe with me. I am Dr Hawkston, and she has been one of my patients for many years. I pass her house on my way home, and your best plan will be to let me take you there in my carriage.'

Just at that moment a respectable man-servant approached the carriage, and, touching his hat said, 'Glad to see you home agin sir.'

'Well Ainsworth here I am,' said his master; 'all well at home?—any news?'

'All's well sir; I haven't heard anything particular since you left,' replied the man collecting his master's parcels as he spoke.

'Stay Ainsworth,' said the doctor; 'go with this young lady and tell the porter to bring her luggage to my carriage. She is going to Miss Rycroft's with me.'

Ainsworth did as he was ordered, and in a few minutes Katie was rolling through the streets of Cardham in the doctor's comfortable brougham. They soon turned into a wide road, evidently leading out of the town, for at the further end Katie descried a stone bridge which she supposed crossed the river she had seen, and beyond it a steep ascent thickly wooded. Another moment and they stopped, and Katie looked up at her jature home. It was very different from Temple House, and her heart sank. It was one of a row of small brick houses, of the stereotyped pattern so well known—one window beside the door, two above and in front a few feet of arid ground dignified by the title of 'a garden,' the productions of which consisted of dusty evergreens, a liberal supply of London Pride, and some parched and drooping annuals.

There was no sign of life about the house until as the carriage stopped and Ainsworth sprang down to ring the bell, Katie fancied she saw a tall figure in an old-fashioned cap, appear for an instant at the window. 'Here we are,' said the Doctor gaily, 'Good-bye, Miss Stewart; we shall soon meet again. Pooh! never mind thanking me. See, there's your aunt. You can explain how I kidnapped you at the station. In another minute Katie found herself standing in the little parlour, the door shut, and she facing the unknown relative.

The doctor's carriage rolled swiftly away and he muttered to himself, 'Not a very lively home for that little rosebud of a girl. I wonder whose child she is;—never heard of her before; that I remember.'

Meanwhile Katie and her aunt looked at each other. Miss Rycroft was a tall, spare woman, grey haired, and large featured, with keen grey eyes, formal in speech and precise in manner, but not harsh or unkind.

Her dress was very plain, and over her shoulders she wore a little checked shawl, which gave her the appearance of an invalid. She welcomed Katie kindly, though rather coldly, asking her about her journey, then bidding her follow Martha upstairs, said tea should be ready on her return.

Katie did as she was told, and after removing her hat and cloak in a neat little bedroom, which she hoped was to be hers, she came back again to her

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HAWLEY & BARNES. SIGN OF THE GUN, No. 341, Arcade Building,

aunt, congratulating herself that the day was nearly ended, and looking forward to the hour when she should be alone and able to think quietly over the events of the day. To be continued.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

HOUSEHOLD WORDS



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