



Mr Henderson Carrick, a well-known and respected citizen of Dunedin died very suddenly on Thursday, 15 January 1886. He visited Mr Metz's establishment, in Moray place on Thursday afternoon, where he asked for and obtained a bath. Some short time afterwards he was found to be seriously ill, and Dr Reimer was sent for. On his arrival he found Mr Carrick suffering, we understand from congestion of the brain, and recommended his removal to the hospital. Mr Carrick did not survive long enough to reach the institution, and his body was taken to the morgue, but was subsequently removed to his private residence in Castle Street. Mr Carrick, a native of Ireland who had lived in New Zealand for 14 years, carried on business in George Street as a bookseller for a considerable period, but retired some years ago, and has of late carried on the business of a commission agent [although his death record cites him as "moneylender"]. He has never taken any active part in public life, although, he has always displayed great interest in the Athenaeum and Mechanics' Institute. He was known as a very keen debater and we believe took part in several pub debates in England; while he was also possessed of considerable literary ability, and a few years ago contributed several tales to our Novelist Column. The last of these, "True Nobility," was very favourably received and commented upon by our readers, the plot being worked out in a very entertaining manner, causing considerable speculation amongst our lady readers as to the ultimate end of the various characters.

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Messrs James Samson and Co. sold by auction on Thursday the property of the late **Henderson Carrick**, situated at Burkestown, for the sum of £285; freehold at St. John's Wood, £100; section at Selwyn, £22. All the other properties offered were passed in, the highest bid not reaching upset price.

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Henderson Carrick is buried in Dunedin's Northern Cemetery.