



which they dissent. In fact, they are as much insulted in the present administration as the Catholics of Ireland; even Peel would not allow their sons to be educated in the same university with his son. I am a thorough Catholic, blessed by God—and yet there is no town in England, from one end to the other, in which, if I were to canvass the Dissenters, that they would not, to a man, vote for me—this proves the value set on my votes by the Protestant Dissenters of England; will the Dissenters of this town vote for the Tory candidates? If they do, they vote against their consciences, and must be the greatest rogues living. (Cheers.) I suppose you have all heard of the new Secretary of State for the Home Department—a young man named Goulburn, and one of the ugliest fellows you or I ever saw. (Loud laughter.) He opposed the Protestant Dissenters upon every proposal calculated to extend their privileges; twenty times I answered him, and asserted their right to enjoy the privilege that dissenters. William Denby, would be a fit and proper representative to serve you in parliament; to be sure he may turn up the whites of his eyes, with a Bible under his arm as large as half the street, but it is preposterous to imagine such a man representing the town of Waterford. It is a pleasure to me to be able to talk about them—(laughter and cheers)—and still be at the right side. I will leave the Protestants to exercise their charities on conscientious principles—they may build chapels of their own—they have a right to do so. No man is more anxious than I am to ensure that right, but they turn it into a mockery upon religion. (Here the learned gentleman was interrupted for a time by some confusion in the crowd in the street, caused by the difficulty of making way through the denseness of people for Mr. Hateman's carriage. At Mr. O'Connell's request, the people at once divided an left room for the vehicle to pass.) Mr. O'Connell resumed—I was telling you, I cared little about this mockery or humbug of those Dissenters who pretend to religion and charity; yet vote against their consciences and their country—I repeat that the Dissenters who vote at the next election for a Tory candidate, vote against his conscience and his country—I defy them to deny it, they may shut their eyes and hide their heads like the woodcock which fancies that it is thus secure; but they do not the less expose themselves to their enemies. Let no man pretend to say he does not understand me. Goulburn is their bitter enemy, and they know it well—any Dissenter who votes for his continuance in office, is a renegade and an enemy of his sect. (Hear, hear.) I wish to speak respectfully of the Dissenters to equality in civil and religious liberty, but the members of the present ministry, and Goulburn in particular, opposed them—any Dissenter who will vote for a supporter of the present ministry is like the whitewashed sepulchre, fair without and foul within. (Hear, hear.) I shall now turn to another topic—you are aware that the ministry have taken Lord Roden, the grand master of the orangeries of Ireland into the councils of the nation. Colonel Perceval, another Orangeman, with no one quality for a statesman has also joined them. That stupid fellow, Sir Edward Knatchbull, is to become a member, he is as like a calf than a bull—(groans of laughter and cheers)—and those are the persons who malign the Catholic religion, and call it idolatrous; oh, God!! the Catholic religion idolatrous!! the ministers—here are three men who have sworn the same that the Catholic religion was idolatrous—there are twelve Orangeman members of the present administration and holding office under Peel, will you by your votes support such an administration—(no, no, from the crowd)—many of you remember 1798. In that year the Catholics were subjected to the torture of the lash and imprisonment, and the pitchforks and trinkets—(groans)—but, thank God, this country was even then comparatively quiet; but who had the Catholics of that day to thank for it? themselves—the base Orangemen would fain go themselves to rebellion, but they are quiet. Since I came to town I have heard with surprise and indignation, that some few Catholics have promised to vote for Mr. Denby. I am disgusted with the ministers—they are worse than the base lowest to call themselves Catholics, and yet vote for persons who designate them as idolaters, and their religions as idolatrous—(groans and cheering)—I am called an idolater, and yet I promise to vote for the man who calls me so, who insults my religion, and abuses the clergy of that religion—the man who calls me so, will not get so. He must take care. Like a fellow who would take a kick, and go about his business quite contented if you give him a halfpenny, such a base Catholic would deserve the phylax's collection, "more ticks than halfpence." (Hear, hear.) I would pour forth ten times more the fullest measure of my scathing indignation on the base Catholics who would thus shamefully abandon themselves, his principles, and his conscience by voting for a Tory candidate who could crush his religion. Are there any respectable men who have honest wives—who have respectable mothers—who have education in their children? If there be such, what must be their feelings when that mother will consent of him not to vote for those who should call her child an idolater, not to entail disgrace on her family—when, at the hour of sickness, the hand of death is on him, and he is likely very soon to appear before his God, the devoted wife will call to his mind that he entailed disgrace on her young children, by voting for those who branded their issue as idolaters. (Hear.) She will say to him, when you had the power to do so you voted for the enemy of your religion, you are support to him who maligns you—Heaven help your business, you are now left deserted without a friend to shed a sorrowing tear upon your grave. (Hear, hear, and cheers.) I will engage the black hearts stand well together, there is no divisions among them; no, but it is the base Catholics who abandon and desert their principles. I would ask what clause would the Denby have in this borough were it not for them? (Hear, and cheers.) I have been told that the Denby ought to be left in possession of the town. (Cries of no, no.) I am told this Mr. Denby is a clever fellow, a fine orator, and can make speeches; others tell me he has written a book, and some others inform me he is not able to read good hand print (laughter), but he can give words about as well as any man in the country. (Cries of no, no.) In answer to that subject, I feel that I am not doing up my duty to the country, and I therefore

my conscience and soul; there are no set of men more despicable than the Roman Catholics who will vote for titles. (Hear.) Suppose no one here were to speak to them—(Hear)—Suppose the women were not to look at them. (Laughter.) Suppose the children were to cry out at them, as they passed along. (Hear, hear.) Suppose a man took a stick and marked a line in the gutter before the door of the pitiful wretched Catholic who would sell his vote against his country and his God to uphold titles. (Cheering.) That line would be found as impassable as a wall of brass. If my son and I go to parliament, we will vote against the blood-stained title system; we will effectually put down titles and for ever rendering a reasonable compensation to the present clergy and lay proprietors. (Hear, hear.) You have all heard of the title massacre which occurred about ten or eleven days ago at Rathgar, in the county of Cork, where the widow's son was shot dead before her door. You must all have either heard or read the evidence of the mother taken at the inquest—"I turned up two dead bodies; neither of them, were my son; they were strangers; I had then some hope he had escaped the slaughter; I turned up a third body, and, oh, God! his eyes were open, but he was dead—my son—my boy—my child and only support; I did not cry; I could not shed a tear; my eyes were burning, but my heart was broken." (Here a thrill of horror ran through the entire meeting, and the tears glistened in every eye.) Is there in Trade a man who would support that system? Every man who has a vote ought to give it against titles, and every one who has not a vote ought to go to the house of his neighbour, and entreat of him to give it against titles. Let parish meetings be held in the different parishes, and let such of you as have heard the story, tell your neighbours what I have said, and call upon them, in the name of God, to give their votes for the abolition of titles. Let it not be a mere hobby you give me; when you go home think on what I have said to you, and recollect that the question is, titles or no titles. I told you before what brought me here to-day, it was to oppose the Orangemen and titles. I began my career by opposing the Orangemen, and while I have breath I will continue to oppose the fell faction. I have now come to the point of abstaining from violence of any kind; give them no reason, to persecute you for over their "tears and blood." In the name of God return peaceably to your homes, and just remember, my dear friends, that titles or no titles is the question upon which this election depends. (Hear, hear.) You must be either for or against titles, and every man who votes for Denby will vote for the continuance of titles, and every man who votes for Maurice O'Connell will vote against them. May God bless you all, and I request you will all retire peaceably to your homes. (Here the meeting gave three cheers for O'Connell and old Ireland.)

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GRAND FANCY DRESS BALL.

Would that we were poetical, for the language... The grand fancy dress ball... The ladies were... The gentlemen were...

There was a moment's pause it was but the hesitation... The ladies were... The gentlemen were... The dancing was...

Wallace, Welch costume; Mrs. Cook, Spanish do; Mr... The ladies were... The gentlemen were... The dancing was...

question as to the entry of Captain Collis into the yard... THE WATERFORD CHRONICLE... THE WATERFORD CHRONICLE...

TITHES—W. HARVEY, ESQ. We (Theodorus Freeman) feel much pleasure in directing... THE WATERFORD CHRONICLE... THE WATERFORD CHRONICLE...

ANTI-TORY ASSOCIATION OF IRELAND. Tuesday there was a meeting of the members... THE WATERFORD CHRONICLE... THE WATERFORD CHRONICLE...

Table with columns: Market, Price, Quantity. Includes entries for Flour, Wheat, and other commodities.

Table with columns: Market, Price, Quantity. Includes entries for various types of flour and grain.

Table with columns: Market, Price, Quantity. Includes entries for different grades of flour.

Table with columns: Market, Price, Quantity. Includes entries for flour and other goods.

Table with columns: Market, Price, Quantity. Includes entries for flour and other commodities.



The Weekly Waterford Chron

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1835.

is language on English vessels in French ports, and cotton yards and chamois cat...

NATIONAL TRADES' POLITICAL UNION.

On Thursday the first meeting of this body, since its suppression by the Coercion Bill, took place in the large building in Townsend-street...

THE APPROPRIATE GRIEVANCE OF HIS COUNTRYMEN.

(Hear, hear, and great cheering.) He would stab his enemies in the dark, but he would not dare meet him boldly face to face.

TO THE RIGHT HON. SIR ROBERT PEEL.

LOWRY, Dec. 29.—You are now, Sir Robert, standing upon the very pinnacle of your ambition, and have the British empire at your feet.

ENGLISH BRUITY.

A crime last week came to light at Workington, at the result of which all the better feelings of nature, and which, for the sake of outraged humanity, we trust will be found to have originated...

AGES OF TAME BIRDS.

The length of a bird's life very much depends on the care which is taken of it. There are some parrots which have lived more than half a century; and nightingales, chaffinches, and goldfinches have been known to live more than 24 years in a cage.

ESCAPE OF CONVICTS.

Yesterday information was received at the different police offices of the escape of several convicts from prison. On last Saturday Eli Baiston, about 25 years of age, made his escape from Dorchester gaol.

BANK OF ENGLAND.

The government has made no alteration in the Bank of England's charter, and the stability of the will of an unwieldy choice to advance it...

ATTACK BY YEARS BEFORE.

years before our country ship, a boat into one of the fruits which are tubalants of the sea...

REMARKS ON THE STATE OF THE COUNTRY.

The state of the country is such that it is necessary to have a more liberal and more patriotic government...

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It then struck the... Alex to force the... Alex immediately... Alex to force the... Alex immediately...

leaded me into... Alex to force the... Alex immediately... Alex to force the... Alex immediately...

ANTI-TORY ASSOCIATION. Saturday last, a meeting of the above Association was held at the Great Rooms, Corn Exchange...

E. S. Hutchen, Esq., was then called to the chair, and the usual vote of thanks having been passed, the meeting separated.

REPRESENTATION OF THE COUNTY KILKENNY. W. F. FINN, ESQ. (FROM THE KILKENNY JOURNAL.) On Thursday last, about half-past two o'clock, Mr. Finn addressed an immense crowd of people...

CHRONOLOGICAL AND STATISTICAL TABLE FOR THE YEAR 1834. In the following Digest we have not confined ourselves to the mere enumeration of remarkable occurrences...

Another General Election - Not This. In a conversation on Sunday with a Conservative Friend - he was a Reformer last year - we heard a piece of news, which startled us...

Various small notices and advertisements at the bottom of the page, including mentions of 'The Rev. Timothy Esq., Birmingham' and 'The Rev. Robert Esq., Birmingham'.

