

THE WATERFORD CHRONICLE

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laughter.) This being the case, it is incumbent upon me to take a decided part against the Orangemen. I see no reason why I should not, and why we all should not, for they are exceedingly treacherous...

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The performance commenced with Coleman's favourite play of the Mountebanks, the part of the court warden Octavian by Mr. Seymour. This is one of the characters in the drama which many performers attempt, and in which few succeed...

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A LINE of First Class, American, and British SHIPS, are dispatched, as under, where every arrangement has been made for the comfort and convenience of the passengers. The Moderate Rate of Passage Money, and the Moderate Rate of Freight Money, are to be paid in advance.

PRICE OF IRISH STOCKS—Feb. 12. Government Consols, 3 per Cent. 94 1/2. Stock, 5 per Cent. 94 1/2. Stock, New, (1830) 94 1/2. Royal Canal Deb, 6 per Cent, red to 24 per Cent. 52 1/2. Grand Canal Stock, 5 per Cent. 57 1/2. Ballast Office Debentures, 5 per Cent. 57 1/2. Bank Stock 520.

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DINNER TO MESSRS. O'CONNELL AND RUTVEN

Tuesday evening our city representatives were entertained by their constituents at a public dinner, given at the large building, Townsend-street, lately occupied as a Roman Catholic chapel. The tickets issued for the dinner were upwards of 1,200, but including the complimentary admissions, the number of persons present must have been near 2,000. The building was splendidly fitted up for the occasion, and decorated with the banners of the Trades' Political Union. Several handsome chandeliers were suspended from the ceiling, and the room was brilliantly lit up. The accommodation was quite inefficient, the parlour space being crowded to excess. The galleries were filled with fashionably-dressed females and spectators who were unable to obtain seats at the tables. Nothing could exceed the enthusiasm manifested by the persons present, who were chiefly members of that body (the Trades' Political Union), who were mainly instrumental in achieving the glorious victory which they had assembled to celebrate. We regret that our space will not afford a detailed report of the proceedings, which were of a most interesting and gratifying character. The chairman was Ignatius Callaghan, Esq., our patriotic and respected fellow-citizen. On his right and left besides the distinguished guests, sat Messrs. Ronayne, M.P.; C. Fitzsimon, M.P.; John O'Connell, M.P.; Ebenezer Jacob, M.C.; George J. J. Murphy, A. Seton, L. Flan, J. A. Carron, &c.

Messrs. Brough, Morrison, Horncastle, and Bedford, gave their professional aid and contributed much to the enjoyment of the evening. After the cloth was removed the following toasts were proposed:—"The King." "The people, the true source of legitimate power." "Our distinguished guests and representatives, Daniel O'Connell and Edward Southwell Rathbone, Esqrs." Mr. O'Connell returned thanks in a powerful and eloquent speech, which was enlivened with occasional sallies of rich and sarcastic humour. Mr. Rutven then rose and expressed the pride and gratification which he felt at being one of the principal actors in the brilliant scene before him. The next toast was—"The Trades' Political Union." Mr. Marcus Costelloe returned thanks. "The repeal of the Legislative Union." Mr. Fitzsimon spoke in this toast. "The Anti-Tory Association and Mr. Ronayne." Mr. Ronayne returned thanks. "Mrs. O'Connell and the ladies of Ireland." Mr. John O'Connell, M.P., returned thanks. Several other toasts were given in the course of the evening, and the company did not separate until a late hour.

TITLE SLAUGHTER AT GURTROE. TO THE EDITOR OF THE CHRONICLE. Rathgormack, February 10, 1835. Sir—At a Meeting of the Gurtroe Committee, held on Sunday, February 8, the following sums were voted:— Friends of the killed, £100. Wounded, £50. Making in all £150. Between Hospital expenses, arrears, rent, fees, postage, printing of circulars, &c., there have been £20 more disbursed, leaving a balance of about £200 on hand. As the families of the killed, and those disabled by their wounds, amount in all to about 70 persons, the entire of whose subsistence is dependent on this charity—this sum will not enable the Committee to make an adequate provision for them. But they hope the nation will be more effective in the expression of its sympathy, and that the funds at their disposal will be increased as the claims are so numerous and so wretched. The greater part of the sums named have only got as much of their dividends, as will relieve them from the immediate pressure of want. The remainder is held over for the purchase of some little permanent holding, or to secure their annuity for that. They will, when they close their accounts, see that whatever they may be entitled to, shall be expended in a manner most likely to secure their future comfort. It is distressing that those who suffered by this lamentable transaction, were persons of unexceptionable character, and on whose industry their families entirely depended for support. I have the honor to be, Sir, On the part of the Committee, Your sincerely, W.M. O'CONNELL, Treasurer.

SCOTCH SYMPATHY—THE GURTROE TITHE TO RICHARD DOWD—MASSACHUSETTS. Mr. DEAR SIR—I have the honor to inform you that your letter of the 10th inst. has been received, and the proceeds of the collection made at our (Unitarian) Chapel here, for the families of those individuals who were shot near Rathgormack. It will be received by them, I am sure, as the expression of our sympathy in their sufferings and that I should send it to you, assured as I was that you would feel pleasure in having it distributed among the sufferers. The sermon preached on the occasion has excited great interest here, and I was so repeatedly asked to print it that I have done so; I have forwarded two hundred copies to your care. I also enclosed fifty placards; the collection made at our (Unitarian) Chapel here, for the families of those individuals who were shot near Rathgormack. It will be received by them, I am sure, as the expression of our sympathy in their sufferings and that I should send it to you, assured as I was that you would feel pleasure in having it distributed among the sufferers. The sermon preached on the occasion has excited great interest here, and I was so repeatedly asked to print it that I have done so; I have forwarded two hundred copies to your care. I also enclosed fifty placards; the collection made at our (Unitarian) Chapel here, for the families of those individuals who were shot near Rathgormack. It will be received by them, I am sure, as the expression of our sympathy in their sufferings and that I should send it to you, assured as I was that you would feel pleasure in having it distributed among the sufferers.

MENDICANT ASYLUM.

- Donations received, (exclusive of subscriptions, annual, monthly, or weekly,) by Alderman William Hobbs, Alderman Rogers, and J. W. Strangman, Esq. for the Mendicant Asylum, from the corner of Barronstrand-street, to the Tower, along the Mall, Adelphi, William-street, Rose-lane, Colebeck-street, Catherine-street, Beau-street, Lady-lane, Cathedral-square, Henrietta-street, and Balyle-street. These marked thus (r) not viable, (r) refused, (p) promised, but not paid.
- Alderman Hobbs, Adelphi, £ 8 0 0
- Jacob Penrose, ditto, 1 0 0
- Club House, ditto, 1 0 0
- Mrs Newport, ditto, 1 0 0
- John D Roberts, Rose Lane, 0 5 0
- John Rees, ditto, 0 5 0
- M Howland, ditto, 0 5 0
- Power's Hotel, Lombard street, p 0 2 6
- George Power, ditto, 0 10 0
- William Denis, ditto, 0 10 0
- Nicholas Devereux, ditto, 0 3 0
- Murphy ditto, 0 3 0
- Lee, William street, 0 3 0
- M M'Conn, ditto, 0 3 0
- Edward Courtenay, ditto, 1 0 0
- Captain Hasard, ditto, 1 0 0
- Elizabeth Jones, ditto, 0 1 0
- James Wray, ditto, 0 1 0
- James Ormsby, ditto, 1 0 0
- M Ostalig, ditto, 0 1 0
- Rev Richard J Hobson, ditto, 1 0 0
- Miss Morrice, ditto, 1 0 0
- Thomas Mearns, sen. ditto, 3 0 0
- Thomas Mearns, jun, 3 0 0
- Robert O Scott, ditto, paid £1 to F Davis, Esq.
- And Rev M'Conce, at the Bank
- Abraham Barget, ditto, 0 1 0
- Michael Harle, ditto, 0 1 0
- Teresa O'Reilly, ditto, 0 1 0
- M M'Froy, ditto, 1 0 0
- John Bogan, ditto, 1 0 0
- Dr Osborne Briscoe, ditto, 0 10 0
- Mary Ridgway, ditto, 0 10 0
- Elizabeth Ridgway, ditto, 0 10 0
- Deborah Ridgway, ditto, 0 10 0
- Alderman John Harris, Newtown, 0 10 0
- Waterford Coal Company, ditto, 1 0 0
- Maria Jacob, ditto, 1 0 0
- Captain Robert, Henrietta-street, 1 0 0
- Joseph Waring, James' Place, 1 0 0
- Ann Waring, ditto, 1 0 0
- Alderman Samuel Newport, ditto, 0 5 0
- Bhanshan's Hotel, ditto, 0 5 0
- Thomas Wyse, ditto, 0 5 0
- George Wye, ditto, 0 5 0
- George Morris, ditto, 2 0 0
- Michael Mortimer, ditto, 2 0 0
- Alexander R Pope, ditto, paid £1 to F Davis, Esq. and Rev M'Conce 1 0 0
- Sinnet, Quay, 0 4 0
- Sellor, ditto, 0 4 0
- George Boyle, ditto, 0 1 0
- James Hayes, ditto, 0 1 0
- Gody, ditto, 0 1 0
- P Power, ditto, 0 3 0
- M Quinlan, ditto, 0 3 0
- Stephen Phelan, ditto, 0 10 0
- E Crohite, ditto, 0 2 6
- M Williams, ditto, 0 2 6
- Butler, ditto, 0 2 6
- Michael Laffan, ditto, 0 2 6
- Prussor, ditto, 0 2 6
- Molloy, ditto, 0 2 6
- Mr Bone, ditto, 0 1 0
- William Chambers, ditto, 0 1 0
- William Goocoh, juo, ditto, 0 5 0
- Paul Murphy, Woolen-hall, 0 5 0
- John Power, ditto, paid £1 to Francis Davis, Esq. and Rev M'Conce, 0 5 0
- George Clarke, ditto, 0 5 0
- Charles Leary, ditto, 0 5 0
- Charles Parr, ditto, 0 5 0
- Widow Peniston, ditto, 0 5 0
- Dr Buchanan, ditto, 0 5 0
- Nathaniel Mortimer, ditto, 0 5 0
- Widow Dudley, ditto, 0 5 0
- Jonathan Dillon, ditto, 0 5 0
- Richard Farrell, ditto, 0 5 0
- Ignatius Fleming, ditto, 0 5 0
- Thomas Kehoe, ditto, 0 5 0
- Joseph G. O'Connell, ditto, 0 5 0
- Jirrah O'Brien, ditto, 0 5 0
- J Supple, ditto, 0 5 0
- Benjamin M'Lean, ditto, 0 2 6
- Matthew Carroll, ditto, 0 2 6
- Thomas Barr, ditto, 0 2 6
- Widow Flinn, ditto, 0 10 0
- Benjamin Graham, ditto, 0 10 0
- Parker, ditto, 0 10 0
- Samuel Smith, ditto, 0 5 0
- Francis P Cherry, ditto, 0 10 0
- M Ransburg, ditto, 0 10 0
- William Sharpe, ditto, 0 10 0
- Samuel A Marks, ditto, 0 10 0
- M Wright, ditto, 0 10 0
- Charles Ambrose, ditto, 0 10 0
- John Freeman, ditto, 0 10 0
- James Kelly, juo, ditto, 0 2 6
- Budd, ditto, 0 2 6
- J W O'Connor, ditto, 0 2 6
- Suzanna Butler, ditto, 0 4 0
- Joseph Clamphett, ditto, 0 4 0
- J Hamal ton, ditto, 0 4 0
- M Backus, ditto, 0 5 0
- Jones and Daly, ditto, 0 5 0
- M Flynn, ditto, 0 5 0
- Francis P Cherry, ditto, 1 0 0
- John Glanville, ditto, 1 0 0
- Widow Dudley, ditto, 0 5 0
- Glanville, ditto, 0 5 0
- William Kirby, ditto, 0 5 0
- G P Dockett, ditto, 0 5 0
- E M'Connick, ditto, 0 5 0
- M Fry, ditto, 0 2 6
- Patrick Kavanagh, ditto, 0 2 6
- John Power, ditto, 0 2 6
- Tobias Wilson, ditto, 0 10 0
- Alderman Wm M Ardagh, ditto, 1 0 0
- C Phelan, ditto, 1 0 0
- Widow M'Connick, Mall, 0 2 6
- A. Prince, ditto, 0 2 6
- Pierre Clarke, ditto, 0 2 6
- M Masterson, ditto, 0 2 6
- P Byrn, ditto, 0 2 6
- H Benvy, ditto, 0 2 6
- John Kirby, Hosley Hall, ditto, 0 2 6
- A Friend, ditto, 0 2 6
- M Connors, ditto, 0 2 6
- Robert Stutesbury, ditto, 0 2 6
- M Bernside, ditto, 0 2 6
- Arday and Mackey, ditto, 0 10 0
- M Birchall, ditto, 1 0 0
- Harris, ditto, 0 5 0
- Alderman Rogers, ditto, 1 0 0
- Edward Hobson, ditto, 1 0 0
- Dr Coooly, ditto, 0 5 0
- James Enonnde, ditto, 1 0 0
- M Edd, ditto, 0 5 0
- Lydia Alcock, ditto, 1 0 0
- Burgess Murphy, ditto, 1 0 0
- Bridget Carroll, ditto, 0 5 0
- M Quau, ditto, 0 5 0
- M Ivry, ditto, 0 5 0
- Honora Quinlan, Bank-lane, 0 5 0
- M O'Connell, ditto, 1 0 0
- Thomas S Grubb, Beau-street, 1 0 0
- M Hobbs, Mall, 1 0 0
- Philip Fleming, Head street, 0 5 0
- M Moore, ditto, 0 10 0
- J W Moore, ditto, 0 10 0
- J W L'Os, Beau-street, 0 10 0
- M Browarigg, ditto, 0 5 0
- E Walsh, ditto, 0 2 0
- Stephen Curtis, ditto, 0 2 0
- H Myers, ditto, 0 2 0
- Samuel Curtis, ditto, 0 2 0
- M O'Neill, ditto, 0 2 0
- M Hearne, ditto, 0 2 0
- Robert Brammer, Colebeck street, 0 5 0
- Dr Brice, ditto, 0 5 0
- Philip Murphy, ditto, 0 5 0
- Richard Cooke, ditto, 0 5 0
- John Smith, ditto, 0 5 0
- M Barton, ditto, 0 5 0
- Richard Barget, ditto, 0 5 0

INTENDED ANTI-TITHE MEETING AT BALLY KELLY—OBSTRUCTION OF THE RIGHT TO A MEETING.

(FROM THE DERRY JOURNAL.) A meeting of the parishioners of Tamlaght-Finlagan, called by the church wardens, upon requisition, was to have been held in Ballykelly on Thursday last, for the purpose of considering the propriety of petitioning Parliament against tithes, and also against the "regium donum." It is well known to our readers that the farmers of the above parish are the most independent, intelligent and also most Protestant of that class, not in the county Derry alone, but perhaps in all Ireland. On the day appointed for the meeting, a vast number of the most substantial farmers, notwithstanding the extreme inclemency of the weather, made their appearance in Ballykelly. A number of others remained away owing to their having received information that the Orangemen were to attend the meeting, in great force, in order to create a disturbance; and it will be seen in the sequel that they were not proceeding. They who had come to town, before proceeding to constitute the meeting, had several conferences among themselves; and, finding that there was a difference of opinion in the parish as to the "regium donum," they agreed not to bring forward the subject at all, but confine their deliberations to that of tithes. At this time, a number of Orangemen had arrived from a distance in small boats; and about two o'clock, learning that the meeting was to be in the corn-market, they marched up the street in a regular body, consisting of three or four hundred, many of them armed with muskets, and took possession of the place. They were evidently of the lowest class in society, and among them not a single person belonging to the parish could be recognized; a great portion of them were from New-Linny, and others had been brought a distance of six miles. We were in Ballykelly at the time, and in going to the corn-market, a distance of two hundred yards or so, we heard no fewer than six musket shots fired from that place. Before that other shots had been fired by the gang in the streets, the parishioners, who had evidently been intimidated by the appearance of the Orangemen, fled from the place. Meet, however, they did, at the meeting appointed; but, on perceiving the fierce countenances and men of the persons by whom it had been pre-occupied, they at once found that it would be absurd to attempt to proceed with the business for which they had been convened. It was considered also that the object of the requisitionists—obtaining an expression of the universal feeling which prevailed in the parish in regard to tithes, could be equally well accomplished by having a petition to one or both of the houses of parliament on the subject, circulated for signatures. With these impressions on their minds, the gentlemen in attendance agreed to withdraw from the place of meeting which they did; and soon afterwards the Orangemen marched down the street in a body, making an ostentatious display of their fire-arms, and shouting and grunting at respectable persons. They landed, we understand, in a public-house on the glebe land of the parish, where they were regaled at the expense of persons other than themselves. We heartily congratulate the public on the issue of the intended meeting, as it will give ten-fold force to the petition which is to be forwarded from the parish; and as it most demonstrate to all how systematically and nefariously the sentiments of the middle classes in the rural parishes of the North have been overlaid and smothered, by the interpositions of the lowest and most ignorant of the people, acted upon and set in motion by interested persons who occupy a higher station in life. We cannot say that the Orangemen who invaded Ballykelly have any peculiar dislike to tithes, for all of them are happily exempted from that and every other public burden; but neither is it to be supposed that they can have any strong affection for them. They were, in fact, only acting in obedience to orders secretly issued by some of the leaders of the faction, who contrived to keep themselves out of sight. For their lawless feat they will be dubbed as the champions of the Protestant church, though we sincerely wish that any other church had a gift of them. Matters have really come to an extraordinary pass when the respectable inhabitants of the parish cannot meet to exercise a great constitutional privilege, without being overawed by an armed banditti of strangers, brought from a distance. It is earnestly to be hoped that the real authors of this outrageous movement will be discovered, and brought to the bar of national justice to answer for their conduct.

GRAND CEREMONIAL AT THE CHURCH OF ST FRANCIS XAVIER.

Not only for those who are religiously disposed, but also for the curious, a rich treat is, we understand, in preparation, at the New church of St. Francis Xavier, Upper Gardiner-street, on Thursday (to-morrow). At twelve o'clock precisely the very impressive and interesting ceremony of the solemn blessing of this real beautiful place of worship will take place. His Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Murray will officiate, assisted by all the Roman Catholic Prelates of Ireland to full pontificals. The edifice itself, to the completion of which the proceeds are to be applied, is admitted upon all hands to be one of the most perfect specimens of ecclesiastical architecture in this kingdom, whilst the tones of its magnificent organ (the same used at the late Westminster Festival), are heard with singular effect from the peculiar construction of the building. The music to be performed has been selected from the works of the most celebrated composers. Mr. Wilkinson will preside at the organ, supported by a full choir. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Peter Kenny. We would venture to recommend to those to whom this very striking ceremony may prove a novelty, not to neglect the opportunity now afforded to them of witnessing it under the present combination of unusually favourable circumstances.—Pilot.

SPRING ASSIZES, 1835.

- NORTH-EAST CIRCUIT. Drogheda, February 23. Antrim, at Carrickfergus, 12th March. Lond. at Dundalk, 25th. Carrickfergus Town, 12th. Monaghan, 2d March. Carrickfergus, 12th. Armagh, 2d March. Carrickfergus, 12th. Down, at Downpatrick, 12th. Judges—Hon Justice Johnson, and Hon Baron Jessup.
- MUNSTER CIRCUIT. Clare, at Ennis, 24th Feb. Kerry, at Tralee, March 10. Co. Limerick, 2d March. Naas, 2d. City Limerick, 2d March. City of Cork, 14th. Judges—Hon Justice Craunton, and Mr. Sergeant Greene.
- HOME CIRCUIT. Trim, February 24. Maryborough, March 12. Mullingar, 25th. Lifford, 12th. Phillipstown, March 5. Carrick, 19th. Judges—The Right Hon the Chief Justice, and the Hon Baron Sir W C Smith.
- MIDLAND CIRCUIT. Longford, February 24. Ouzagh, March 7. Cavan, 27th. Lifford, 12th. Enniskillen, March 4. Londonderry, 16th. Judges—The Right Hon the Lord Chief Justice the Lord, and the Right Hon the Lord Chief Baron.
- WEST CIRCUIT. Wicklow, February 23. County Kilkenny, March 6. Wexford, 26th. City Kilkenny, same day. Clonsilla, 11th. City Waterford, same day. Judges—The Hon Justice Moore and the Hon Justice Forbes.
- CONNAUGHT CIRCUIT. Roscommon, February 24. Castlebliss, 11th. Carrick-on-Shannon, March 2. Galway, 8th. Sligo, 3th. Town of Galway, same day. Judges—The Hon Justice Burton, and the Hon Baron Foster.
- COURAGE EXTRAORDINARY.—A few days ago a gentleman was out coursing, when the dogs came on a best containing three fine levetrets, which of course, he wished to preserve, but one of the dogs having caught one of the levetrets, had it nearly swallowed, when a person who was with the gentleman caught the dog by the jaws and rescued the poor animal, when all down but the head, which he took hold of and drew it up unharmed.—It is now alive and a fine pet, having been thus miraculously rescued from the jaws of death.—Wexford Observer.

THE PARSONS.

We are given to understand that the following petition is in progress of receiving the signatures of the Protestant clergy of Ireland:—"To the Right Honourable and Honourable the Knights, Citizens and Burgesses of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Parliament assembled. THE PETITION OF THE UNDERSIGNED CLERGY OF IRELAND. Most humbly sheweth, That in the great majority of the parishes in Ireland, in which loans have been advanced by the late Board of First Fruits, to the present incumbents or their predecessors, for building glebe houses, the clergy have been unable to make good the repayment of the instalments according to the said loans for the last three years. That in almost every instance where the incumbents were not possessed of considerable private fortune, the total or partial withholding of tithes income, during the years 1831, 1832, and 1833, had occasioned in the assistance of their families, howsoever frugal and economical the management, an accumulation of the chief part of the advance voted to them by the legislature last year, subjected, too, as that advance was, to very heavy per centage, leaving a balance barely adequate to sustain them throughout the year 1834. That if an immediate payment of the three annual instalments, now generally due, be required and enforced, the effect to them will be most grievous, for the income of the year 1834 has not yet been available to the clergy throughout a greater part of Ireland, as the undertaking by landlords under the provisions of the act, commonly called the Stanley act, has been greatly retarded, as well from a reluctance felt by landed proprietors to undertake the repayment of the advance, made under the said act, as from a general opinion entertained, that the further change in the present system of tithes composition is more than contemplated in the approaching session of parliament; and anxiously and respectfully awaiting the decision of the legislature on this momentous question, the clergy in general forbore from the adoption of legal proceedings to enforce payment of their arrears. Your petitioners, therefore, in reference to the above stated facts and circumstances, do most humbly entreat that your honourable house may be pleased to take the same into your consideration, with a view to the relief of the Irish clergy, either by exempting them, as far as from all further repayment of instalments on loans for glebe houses, as parishes have been exempted from the repayment of loans for churches. Or, if this shall appear to the legislature too great a boon, that the general opinion entertained, that the demand of the loan, instalments for the years 1833, 1834, and 1835, considering those years in this respect as "cessant," in the entire time allowed for the repayment of the entire loan for three years forward, should be conceded, so that the clergy may be enabled to petition with great confidence, as to the relief and salutary, namely, that each incumbent liable by the existing laws to the repayment of the loan granted to such original loan, should be exempted from any further payment on account of the same during the remainder of his incumbency, responsible as he is to hand down to his successor all buildings and improvements free from dilapidation, and in the best state of repair; thus throwing the burden of payment on your successive incumbents, in conformity with the spirit and letter of the existing act. And your petitioners will pray."

THE MARKETS.

WATERFORD MARKETS, FRIDAY, FEB. 13.

Butter	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Frida.
Butter, per cwt.	60	60	60	60	60
Wheat, per bush.	11	11	11	11	11
Oats, do.	11	11	11	11	11
Barley, do.	11	11	11	11	11
Malting, do.	11	11	11	11	11
Flour, per bush.	11	11	11	11	11
Indian Corn, per bush.	11	11	11	11	11
Bacon, per cwt.	11	11	11	11	11
Scalped Pork, per cwt.	11	11	11	11	11
Whiskey, per gal.	11	11	11	11	11

Thursday—Old Butter, 6s to 7s per cwt. New, 8s to 9s per cwt. Number of firms weighed, 55. Friday—Old Butter, 6s to 7s per cwt. New, 8s to 9s per cwt. Number of firms weighed, 52. Flour (2s) 2s to 2s 6d per bush; 2s 2s to 2s 6d; 1s 1s to 1s 6d. Bacon Figs per cwt, 21s to 22s; Scalded Pork per cwt, 12s to 13s; Offal, 13s to 14s; Heads, 15s to 16s per barrel; do (miller's) from 20s 0d to 21s 6d; White Lard, 9s 0d to 9s 6d; Oats (shipping) 10s 6d to 11s 0d; Barley, 11s 6d to 12s; Malting, 12s 6d to 13s 6d; Oatmeal per ton 12s 0d to 11s 0d; ditto per cwt 12s 0d to 13s 0d.

Other articles as usual.

WHEATMARKETS—Feb. 12. Butter, 6s to 7s per cwt; Wheat, 12s to 13s per bush; Barley, 11s to 12s per bush; Oats, 9s to 10s per bush; Flour (per bush) 11s to 12s; 2s 1s to 2s 6d; 2s 2s to 2s 6d; 1s 1s to 1s 6d; 8s to 9s; 10s to 11s; 12s to 13s; 14s to 15s; 16s to 17s; 18s to 19s; 20s to 21s; 22s to 23s; 24s to 25s; 26s to 27s; 28s to 29s; 30s to 31s; 32s to 33s; 34s to 35s; 36s to 37s; 38s to 39s; 40s to 41s; 42s to 43s; 44s to 45s; 46s to 47s; 48s to 49s; 50s to 51s; 52s to 53s; 54s to 55s; 56s to 57s; 58s to 59s; 60s to 61s; 62s to 63s; 64s to 65s; 66s to 67s; 68s to 69s; 70s to 71s; 72s to 73s; 74s to 75s; 76s to 77s; 78s to 79s; 80s to 81s; 82s to 83s; 84s to 85s; 86s to 87s; 88s to 89s; 90s to 91s; 92s to 93s; 94s to 95s; 96s to 97s; 98s to 99s; 100s to 101s; 102s to 103s; 104s to 105s; 106s to 107s; 108s to 109s; 110s to 111s; 112s to 113s; 114s to 115s; 116s to 117s; 118s to 119s; 120s to 121s; 122s to 123s; 124s to 125s; 126s to 127s; 128s to 129s; 130s to 131s; 132s to 133s; 134s to 135s; 136s to 137s; 138s to 139s; 140s to 141s; 142s to 143s; 144s to 145s; 146s to 147s; 148s to 149s; 150s to 151s; 152s to 153s; 154s to 155s; 156s to 157s; 158s to 159s; 160s to 161s; 162s to 163s; 164s to 165s; 166s to 167s; 168s to 169s; 170s to 171s; 172s to 173s; 174s to 175s; 176s to 177s; 178s to 179s; 180s to 181s; 182s to 183s; 184s to 185s; 186s to 187s; 188s to 189s; 190s to 191s; 192s to 193s; 194s to 195s; 196s to 197s; 198s to 199s; 200s to 201s; 202s to 203s; 204s to 205s; 206s to 207s; 208s to 209s; 210s to 211s; 212s to 213s; 214s to 215s; 216s to 217s; 218s to 219s; 220s to 221s; 222s to 223s; 224s to 225s; 226s to 227s; 228s to 229s; 230s to 231s; 232s to 233s; 234s to 235s; 236s to 237s; 238s to 239s; 240s to 241s; 242s to 243s; 244s to 245s; 246s to 247s; 248s to 249s; 250s to 251s; 252s to 253s; 254s to 255s; 256s to 257s; 258s to 259s; 260s to 261s; 262s to 263s; 264s to 265s; 266s to 267s; 268s to 269s; 270s to 271s; 272s to 273s; 274s to 275s; 276s to 277s; 278s to 279s; 280s to 281s; 282s to 283s; 284s to 285s; 286s to 287s; 288s to 289s; 290s to 291s; 292s to 293s; 294s to 295s; 296s to 297s; 298s to 299s; 300s to 301s; 302s to 303s; 304s to 305s; 306s to 307s; 308s to 309s; 310s to 311s; 312s to 313s; 314s to 315s; 316s to 317s; 318s to 319s; 320s to 321s; 322s to 323s; 324s to 325s; 326s to 327s; 328s to 329s; 330s to 331s; 332s to 333s; 334s to 335s; 336s to 337s; 338s to 339s; 340s to 341s; 342s to 343s; 344s to 345s; 346s to 347s; 348s to 349s; 350s to 351s; 352s to 353s; 354s to 355s; 356s to 357s; 358s to 359s; 360s to 361s; 362s to 363s; 364s to 365s; 366s to 367s; 368s to 369s; 370s to 371s; 372s to 373s; 374s to 375s; 376s to 377s; 378s to 379s; 380s to 381s; 382s to 383s; 384s to 385s; 386s to 387s; 388s to 389s; 390s to 391s; 392s to 393s; 394s to 395s; 396s to 397s; 398s to 399s; 400s to 401s; 402s to 403s; 404s to 405s; 406s to 407s; 408s to 409s; 410s to 411s; 412s to 413s; 414s to 415s; 416s to 417s; 418s to 419s; 420s to 421s; 422s to 423s; 424s to 425s; 426s to 427s; 428s to 429s; 430s to 431s; 432s to 433s; 434s to 435s; 436s to 437s; 438s to 439s; 440s to 441s; 442s to 443s; 444s to 445s; 446s to 447s; 448s to 449s; 450s to 451s; 452s to 453s; 454s to 455s; 456s to 457s; 458s to 459s; 460s to 461s; 462s to 463s; 464s to 465s; 466s to 467s; 468s to 469s; 470s to 471s; 472s to 473s; 474s to 475s; 476s to 477s; 478s to 479s; 480s to 481s; 482s to 483s; 484s to 485s; 486s to 487s; 488s to 489s; 490s to 491s; 492s to 493s; 494s to 495s; 496s to 497s; 498s to 499s; 500s to 501s; 502s to 503s; 504s to 505s; 506s to 507s; 508s to 509s; 510s to 511s; 512s to 513s; 514s to 515s; 516s to 517s; 518s to 519s; 520s to 521s; 522s to 523s; 524s to 525s; 526s to 527s; 528s to 529s; 530s to 531s; 532s to 533s; 534s to 535s; 536s to 537s; 538s to 539s; 540s to 541s; 542s to 543s; 544s to 545s; 546s to 547s; 548s to 549s; 550s to 551s; 552s to 553s; 554s to 555s; 556s to 557s; 558s to 559s; 560s to 561s; 562s to 563s; 564s to 565s; 566s to 567s; 568s to 569s; 570s to 571s; 572s to 573s; 574s to 575s; 576s to 577s; 578s to 579s; 580s to 581s; 582s to 583s; 584s to 585s; 586s to 587s; 588s to 589s; 590s to 591s; 592s to 593s; 594s to 595s; 596s to 597s; 598s to 599s; 600s to 601s; 602s to 603s; 604s to 605s; 606s to 607s; 608s to 609s; 610s to 611s; 612s to 613s; 614s to 615s; 616s to 617s; 618s to 619s; 620s to 621s; 622s to 623s; 624s to 625s; 626s to 627s; 628s to 629s; 630s to 631s; 632s to 633s

ANTI-TORY ASSOCIATION.

Sunday, there was a very numerous meeting of this body at the Corn Exchange in the City.

Mr. Ronayne, M.P., begged to propose as a member of the Association a gentleman whose name they would wish to see in the list of names.

Mr. O'Connell, M.P., seconded the motion for the admission of the gentleman named, and he was accordingly admitted.

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