

be very great; for the sale would realise nearly as much as the cost. But whether as a tax or a subscription they would have to pay the sum required. It was therefore merely a question of time, and it was much better to adopt the plan proposed in the resolution. He believed that this was the only way they could stop the exportation of grain; for it was not to be expected that Government would prohibit its exportation. He believed no British Minister dare attempt such a thing, as it would be cutting off the supplies from England. He was aware of the embarrassment under which the landlords laboured, arising from non-payment of rents. Every gentleman could give something, and it was imperative that they should do so. He deeply deplored the crimes which had been perpetrated thro' the country: and alluded particularly to the late attack upon Mr. Hickman. He had not the honour of his acquaintance, but his character was high for giving extensive employment, and being a most benevolent gentleman. But if depots were opened in the several districts, and if extensive employment were given the agitation that prevailed would be speedily calmed down. Outrage could not be defended, but the true way to prevent it was by giving relief, and through it confidence to the people.

Mr. Thomas Mahon said that as they were on the subject of purchasing provisions to sell out again at a cheap rate to the people, he would just state for the information of the gentlemen present, that Colonel Wyndham had already purchased meal for that purpose to the amount of £3000; that not only were all his own tenants to be supplied from this depot, but also the inhabitants of Ennis and vicinity, who, of course, had no claim upon Colonel Wyndham more than upon any gentleman then present. Mr. Mahon alluded to the difficulty which existed in getting the grain manufactured into an edible state, from want of sufficient mill accommodation.

The chairman observed that a farmer could purchase oatmeal much cheaper than he could make it. He was informed that it took at least two stones and a half of oats to make one stone of meal—and at the present price of oats these two stones and a half would sell for 2s. 8d.; whereas a stone of meal could be purchased for 2s. 6d. In Indian corn there was no waste whatever, and this could be purchased at 1s. 6d. per stone. He then alluded to the bad policy manifested by the people in preventing Mr. J.N. Russell from exporting the grain from Clare to Limerick, as Mr. Russell did not intend to export any of this grain out of the country, but sent it back in the shape of meal and flour. He stated that owing to the opposition which Mr. Russell experienced, he now employed his boats in trading to Kilrush.

James Molony, Esq. of Kiltannon, stated that he was gratified beyond measure by the observations which had been made by the Right Rev. Bishop. They breathed the spirit of Christian charity, and were based upon the broad principles of the Gospel. Let the gentlemen present act upon the principle he so wisely inculcated, and co-operate together for the purpose of purchasing food for the people, and then corn would be suffered to come into market without molestation, because it would be evident to all that the gentry were sincere in their intention to provide for the necessities of the people. Mr. Molony also referred to the benefit that would result to the country from the adoption of a system of emigration on an extensive scale.

William Monsell, Esq., of Tervoe, observed that unless the money was expended in a reproductive manner, it would bring total ruin upon the country. With a rental of about ten millions sterling in Ireland—the taxation might be estimated at half that sum or more. The plan of Mr. Labouchere would not work extensively. The reclamation of waste lands should be resorted to, and the French system of constructing Railways established. There government constructed the railways at their own expense, and then set them up to auction to private companies. The system was

at the Commission to the assault on Mr. R. D. Browne, M.P. and having apologised, was discharged by consent of Mr. Browne.

The representation of St. Paul's Ward is vacant by Alderman Gardiner's death.

The friends of Captain Hosken express much gratification at the vote of the Directors of the Bristol Company, exonerating him from blame in the stranding of the Great Britain steamer.

#### REPEAL ASSOCIATION.

The members assembled at one o'clock yesterday in Conciliation Hall. The attendance was rather better than usual, in consequence of its having been rumoured that Mr. O'Connell, M.P. would be present; but there was no foundation for the supposition. Upon the motion of Mr. John O'Connell, the chair was taken by the Mayor of Kilkenny.

Mr. John O'Connell read a communication from his father, stating that he would be in town that evening or the next morning, and continue to attend the meetings of the association regularly—(hear.)

Mr. Ray then read an address to Mr. John O'Connell from Liverpool, containing £52.

Mr. O'Connell returned thanks to the men of Liverpool for the compliment paid to him.

Captain Broderick moved the insertion of the address on the minutes, which was seconded, and passed.

Mr. Steele handed in £5 from a gentleman who "could not give his name until next Easter."

Mr. Ray read a series of communications from parties, alleging that their names were forged to remonstrances which were published in the Nation newspaper, against the course adopted by the Association.—

Mr. Steele said it was just what he would expect from a journal whose editor swore one thing and then contradicted it in his paper—(hear.)

Captain Broderick expressed his opinion that Sir Robert Peel's government was a better government than Lord John Russell's.

The rent for the week amounted to £115.

## THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28.

The Great Western arrived at Liverpool on Sunday from New York, where large sales and shipments of India corn and flour took place for the English and Irish markets. The price and freights high.

The remains of the lamented William White, Esq. were interred in the family vault at St. John's Churchyard, on Monday morning, attended by a number of friends, the members of the Chamber of Commerce, and nearly all the mercantile body of this city. The public will estimate the high respect in which Mr. White was held, as a commercial man, when we mention that for the last 12 years he filled, by annual election, the situation of President of the Limerick Chamber of Commerce.

By the death of Robert Hunter, Esq. noticed in our Obituary, a pension of £150 a-year falls into the Provincial Bank, whose faithful and esteemed conducting agent he was for near 20 years in this city.

From the 5th of September to the 23d October inst. there were exported from Limerick 5600 quarters of wheat, 82,000 quarters of oats, 1800 cwt. of flour, and 1500 cwt. of oatmeal.

The Messrs. Harman, whose failure has created much surprise amongst the London mercantile community, were formerly extensively connected with monied houses in this city, and the Messrs. Harman are now proprietors of several buildings in and about this locality. Mr. Jeremiah Harman, twice occupied the station of the Governor of the Bank of England, and served for many years on the boards of that establishment and the India Company. At his death five years ago, his cabinet of paintings sold for £27,000.

Mr. W. Grace, Registrar of the Consistory Court, Kilkenny, is in custody at the Lower Castle-yard,

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