

embused part of our funds

The Members are doubtful
whether ~~He~~ Mr Leary gave
a correct ^{account} of the Contributions
that may have passed through
His hands

Sorry for having to
trespass on your polite
attention

I remain yours
Most Respectfully

The O'Gorman } Nicholas Walsh
Mahon Esq M.P. } Secy
Oct 1st 1882

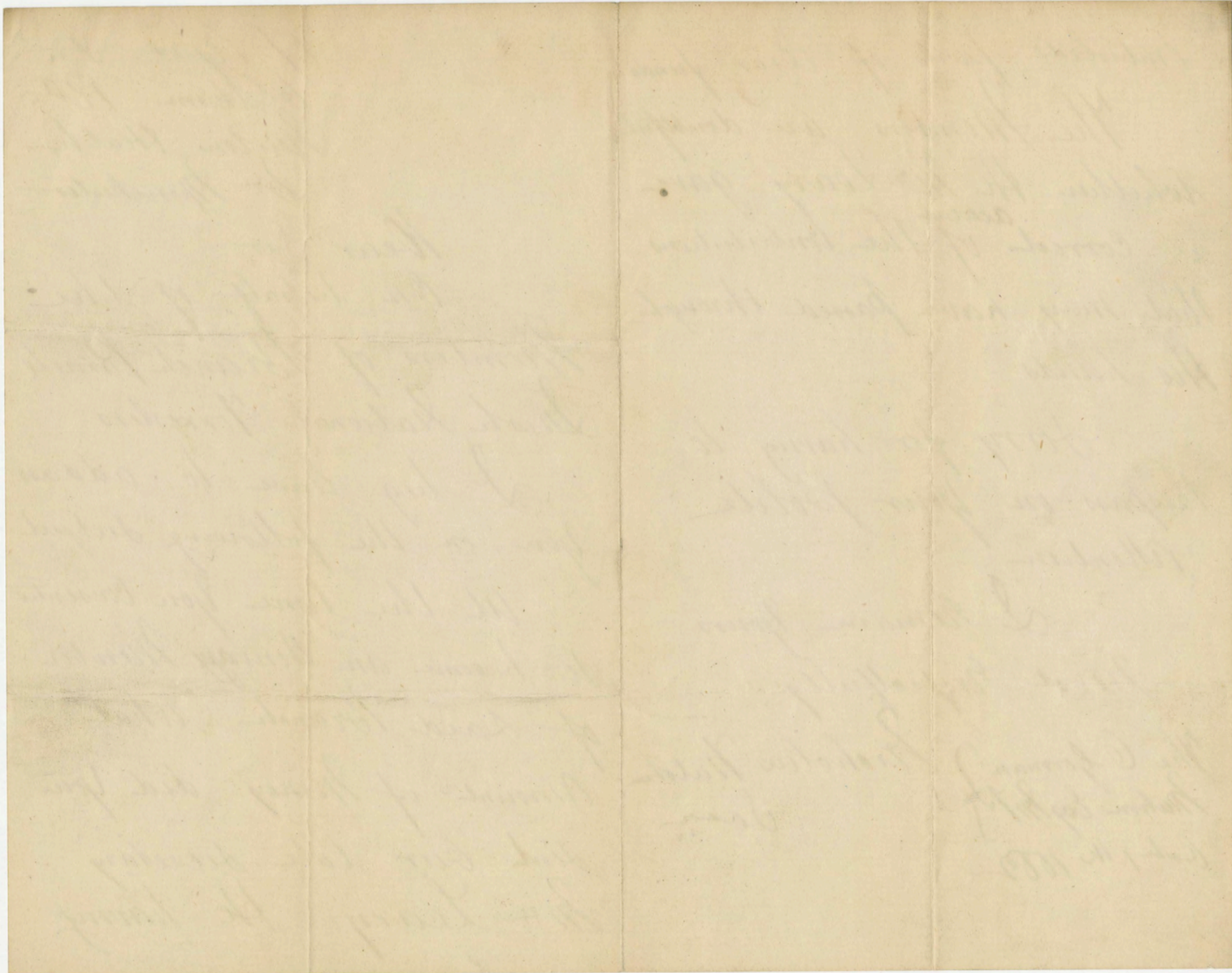
1st April 88
Oldham Rd.
Newton Heath
Gr Manchester

Dear Sir

On behalf of the
Members of Branch Panel
Irish National Foresters

I beg leave to address
you on the following subject

At the time you consented
to become an Honorary Member
of said Branch what
Amount of Money did you
send our late Secretary
Mr Leary He having



✓
1 Panama Street
14th Oct 1882

My dear Colonel,
I have
to say that I have
received £7. 10. 5 from
Paris in the matter of
Stapp's (£200 less charges)
& I have placed the same
to your account.

Yours very sincerely
W. Archer

Colonel
The General, Madras.

My dear friend
I have just received
your letter of the 11th
and am glad to hear
that you are well
and happy. I hope
you will continue to
be so. I am
yours truly
John F. Kennedy

St. Bernard's Seminary
Clifton

W. B. Ham
October 2nd 182

82

Dear Sir,

Pardon my intruding
upon your notice.

Having read with interest
& pleasure of the part you
have played in Irish Politics
from the time of the "Clare
Election" down to the present
day, and since it is impossible
for me to obtain an Autograph
of the Liberator himself

I venture to request you for
your own Autograph, as
a memento of both the Liberator
and the man who has spent
so many years for the
welfare of my own Native
land.

Hoping you will not
refuse my request, and
apologizing for troubling you

I remain, dear Sir,

Sincerely Yours

Michael McConnell

The O'Gorman Mahon

Ruan Collier
3 Oct 1882

Sir

I have to acknowledge
the receipt of your extremely
kind and courteous note,
promising your valuable
assistance in procuring
for me the Office of Postmaster
here.

When I addressed you on
the subject I believe I
made the assertion that
the appointment was
actually vacant.

This I did because I was
then morally certain that
such would immediately
be the case, all the cir-
-cumstances pointing to
the correctness of the
~~case~~ Conclusion I had
arrived at.

That statement
I now find to be premature
though its fulfilment is
expected at any moment.

This I hope will not
hinder you kind offices in
my behalf from taking

the desired effect,
as I presume the opportunity
cannot take place
without the cognizance
of yourself and Colleague.

I am Sir,
Yr Obedt St,
John Mackinnon

Col The Governor Mackinnon M.P.

Forster's Office

Oct. 7. /84

Dear Sir,

I enclose a letter to
Yesterday from my friend
Leate, our Charge d'Affaires
at Berlin, explaining the
steps he has taken, unfortunately
without result at present,
to discover the address of
the letter you placed in my
hands. Yours truly

see that on the possibility
of his still being successful,
he proposes to retain the
letter for the moment.

Faithfully yours

T. J. Stanley

The Ojemen Nahon is

a

1. PALL MALL EAST,
LONDON. S.W.

10 Oct 1882

My dear Colonel,
In reply
to your enquiry —
Mr Chichester paid in
£ 151. 17. 4 (retaining
£ 100 to meet the Bill
accepted by him, due this
month). Reckoning
the above, & counting the
cheque you sent me the
other day as cashed, a
balance of £ 140 remains
at your credit

10 HALF WAY EAST
LONDON E.C. 4

I will ascertain shortly
how soon you may expect
your next payment on
account of the Standard
Band (if possible) the
amount

With best regards I remain,

My dear Colonel
Yours very sincerely
John Lubbock

Colonel
The General Post Office

✓
Cannot do
and in God's name
do not fail me

My dear case
of distress in my Parish
Now — I know (Chapman
has charge of them).

but being a broken
down tenant cannot
pay them a new one
of which will arise
to C. Sampson & de Namara
if they settle

The land next de Namara
belongs to the Butlers of
Castlemore, and it is twice
as cheap
Yr affs
M J Kenney

Scriff. of Case
Sept Oct 15
82

My dear Colonel

Ask you to appeal
in another case to the
Mercies of Captain Sampson.

The tenant is John
Macnamara — in my
Parish — He was sold
to what he call an
Emergency man on the 22
of September — of course
He has the usual
time for Redemption
that is impossible

Mr Macnamara has
met with immense
trials viz the loss of all
his cattle, the loss of
his wife in childbirth
a few months ago, who
left him because she
was married before
two families —

Last week he lost
the only Pig he had, —

Well he has gone
with a year, rent
to C Sampson
Scholar — to R
Mr Preachamp

He refused it —
That Mr Macnamara has
to get the benefit of
the "created act" —

I have the year
rent Audville keep it
until you succeed with
Mr Sampson to
treat in the name of
Providence this unfortunate
Man with compassion,

If he allows him
to go into the court for settling
arrears, I will send the
year rent —

More the Creature

Ennistymon
B. of Guardians
Oct 24. 82

ENNISTYMON UNION,

BOARD-ROOM, 26TH OCTOBER, 1882.

SIR,—

I am directed by the Board of Guardians of this Union to forward you the annexed copy of a resolution adopted by them at their meeting held on the 24th instant.

I have the honor to be,

Sir, your obedient servant,

JOHN O'LOUGHLIN,

Clerk of the Union.

To Colonel The Oghorman Division M.P.
House of Commons
London

[OVER.]

Resolved—"That we the Ennistymon Board of Guardians, view with grave apprehension the prospect before us for the ensuing nine months, arising from the present distressed condition of the small farmers, and the labouring classes of this union, resulting in great part from the entire loss of the white potatoe crop, which was blighted as early as the 1st. of June this year, thereby depriving them of their principal food supply.

"That unfortunately, the champion, which proved a bad summer-keeping potato the previous year, was only partially tilled this season, and not proving true to its disease-resisting reputation, was early stricken, its produce not proving the half of a crop.

"That as a climax to a bad harvest, the hurricane of the 1st. of October, destroyed a vast amount of the property of the poorer classes. That apart from the loss of their crops this year, the condition of the small farmer has not improved since '79, many of them at present being so poor as not to be able to pay the year's rent which would make the Arrears Act available for them.

"That the late years of distress have left behind them in this union a burden in the shape of heavy rates unexampled since the famine years.

"For instance the Electoral Division of Miltown-Malbay after paying a half yearly rate of 3s. 8d. in the pound, within the past three months, is now assessed with a rate of 5s. 1d. in the £1, and will after this have to meet the rate to be struck in April next, all being exclusive of the Seed Rate.

"In addition to the heavy taxation, the county cess in that locality is 4s. in the pound annually.

"That with a scant food supply, with no employment going, and with no prospect of external aid, such as had been called into existence by the exigencies of the year '79, the Guardians feel that the resources at their disposal will fall far short of coping with this sad state of things. They therefore earnestly invite the immediate attention of the Local Government Board to the situation, with a desire that something practical may be timely set agoing to avert the consequences which are certain to result, and which the Guardians apprehend with alarm.

"That the Guardians from late experience believe that indiscriminate outdoor relief, either by the union, or through relief committees is demoralising and not a wise remedy.

"That they would then, respectfully suggest, that reproductive works of some nature, should at once be set in motion. They are aware that within this union some loans were granted within the past few years to landlords for drainage purposes, the entire of which works have not as yet been fully completed. And the guardians request that the Local Government Board will call the attention of the proper authorities to this matter, so that the labouring poor may be employed on these works.

"The guardians would direct attention to the fact, that the scheme for the improvement of the Pier and Harbour of Liscannor, within this union, and a work of the greatest necessity, for which the Canadian Relief Committee had allowed a grant of £1,500 was strangled by some manipulation of red-tapeism, though the County Grand Jury had given a guarantee for the amount of local aid required.

"This work would afford large employment.

"That in particular, the project which would be certain to go nearest to meet the present necessity, is the construction of the Ennis and West Clare Railway, all the preliminary steps towards commencing this line, including Baronial Guarantees, have been already taken.

"The Guardians, therefore, earnestly beg that the Local Government Board would press on the Chief Secretary to use his influence with the Treasury to expedite any loans required by the Directors of this Railway Company, and on reasonable terms, in order that they might open the works directly.

"The Guardians also desire to point out that advantage might be taken of the clause in the Land Act, relating to the purchase and reclamation of waste lands, for the purpose of giving employment, much lands of this nature being situate within the limits of this union.

"That copies of this resolution be forwarded to the Chief Secretary, and to both our county members. And that copies be also forwarded by the Clerk to each of the Directors of the Ennis and West Clare Railway, urgently requesting of them to come together—waiving any differences that may exist, for the common good—and devise some immediate measure to set the work in progress."

10 Cornhill Square
Quincy St. Oct. 1882

Dear Abner Mahan

I hope you will excuse me for thus addressing you. You will be doing a great good, for your Native Town if you would speak to Mr. Parnell to recommend Robert Coates for the Boroughs.

The Members of the Reading Room are anxious to have him the Member, as they expect he would do good for the Town being so immense rich. This is strictly private. I am sure you would have the prayers of the Rich & Poor of Quincy.

if you can get Pance to
recommend him, The Members
of the Room are to invite
him.

be glad I know you will not
to hear that I am now
left but one son, my wife
died a few Months since
my Daughter, & my son
Nick.

Wishing you every prosperity
in this life & eternal
happiness in the next

I remain

Yours very truly
& old friend
my 84th year

John Corbridge

✓
55, PARLIAMENT STREET,

LONDON, S.W.

31st October 1882.

My dear Sir -

I take the liberty of writing
to thank you very much
for your Kindness to the
two young ladies last evening.

Mr Smith of Ennis will,
I am sure, feel greatly
obliged for your Kindness to
them.

Yours very truly

T. W. Landes -

The O. Gorman Mahon M.P.

21st October 1852

My dear Sir -
I take the liberty of writing
to thank you very much
for your kindness to the
two young ladies last evening.
Mr. Smith of Boston will
I am sure, feel greatly
obliged for your kindness to
them.
Yours very truly
T. W. Sanders -

The O. Gardner, Boston, Mass.

General election and
you must remember
I am not at all a blind
follower of Mr. Parnell
I cannot forget or forgive
his instructions to the
tenants of Ireland "I
not under any pretext
to pay rent." Let us
however see what the
National Party in your
days, and above, don't
mention my name in the
House as an aspirant for
your till your fear of my name
in haste your most affectionately
Parnell & O'Malley N. G. O. E. & Co.

Springfield - Watford
Nov 1st 1882

My dear Norman Mahon,
I received late
last night your letter and
Telegram. My head and
heart might be capable
of thanking you for your
kindness, but my tongue
was not the power. I
have not unfortunately
settled with the tenants
of Ballydub, and with
this in a person against
me, who no one has seen to

indulgent and forbearing
and no landlord has lost
compensation so much to
tenants. I should certainly
be rejected. I think it
will be better for me to
wait for the general election
which must be imminent.
There have been three
Sessions of this Parliament
there may be a fourth that
is but I am certain
there will not be a fifth
Gladstone resigned in

the year 1849 against
Disraeli not then
dissolving, said his
conduct was improper
and unconstitutional
and called on him
to dissolve which was
not however done till
1850. The slightest trip on
my part during the
present short ~~sess~~ Parlia
mentary term, that is till
the end of 1853 Session
would put me out at the

✓
Copy

Wanderers' Club,

Ball Mall.

The Irish
Land Commission
/ Nov 1884

Dear Sir
I have referred
to the 17 & 18 Vic
C 76. Sec 28 which
refers to officers
of Convict prisons.
I understand you
to say you have

Governor of Texas
Prison but can
be quality out
it

George T. Smith
h. i. L. L. L.

John L. Perry

Nov. 3. 82

The Castle,
Dublin.

Dear Slacks

I hope Stacy will succeed
I have done all I can for him at
present. The thing rests with the
Land Commissioners and I fancy my
word will do them. He is the sort
of man who w^d. do the work well
and then said so.

I hope he will come and
see me when on his road through

Dublin.

James Smith
Christmas - Day

2
Thresh
Miltown Malbay
Co Clare 4th Nov. 1882

My dear Colonel

You are of
course aware that my
brother is started by
Mr Parnell for the
representation of Limerick
I saw by yesterday's
freeman that Mr Roche
B.L. may also start
if so there will be some
danger of my brother
being defeated

as a Tory is in that
case sure to come
forward.

But if you cause over
to Limerick success was
ensured. We all know
that you can do any-
thing you like with the
electors of Limerick as well
as the County electors.
I shall see my brother
tomorrow and if we find
it necessary for you to
come to Limerick will wire
to you I am yours
ever faithfully
Wm R. Keene.
The Freeman Malbay



Ottawa
154 Daly Street.

The 15th Nov. 1882.

Dear O'Gorman Mahon,

I suppose you
have long since forgotten
me. Yet, I have never
ceased to remember
you. Since I had the
pleasure of meeting
you, at your dear de-
parted Uncle's. The

The Physician, at the
Lancaster, Ennis; when
you were elected, by
acclamation, in 1847;
if I do not mistake;
I staid with my cousin
Maria, for a few
years, before her marriage,
as she was so lonely.
and then came out
to Canada, where ~~where~~
I now live, since my
husband received his
present appointment,

5
him, he was then only
seven.

Last Spring, I met,
at Lord Lorne's, one
night, at a dinner party,
Mr. Gennett (formerly
in the House of Commons)
who, with his son; the
Duke of Manchester,
and a few others,
were staying at
Fidlem Hall, on
their way to Manitoba.

he took me ⁱⁿ to dinner,
and spoke of you, in
the highest terms, but
said he knew the ~~happ~~
better, as they drove home
from the "House" together
for a number of years.

On another occasion,
Lord Gorne spoke to
my daughter, of ^{your} ~~the~~
bravery, and wonderful
career! My two girls
spent ^{last} summer and
the previous one in

on your return for
Clare County, in 1879,
after an absence of so
many years from your
native land, I hope
and pray that God
may spare you for
many years to come.
Poor Ireland seems
to be in a very disturbed
state at present, I con-
stantly read the Irish
papers, particularly the
the Freeman's Journal.

Of course, you are not
aware that we spent three
years in Dublin, ^{(1869-1872).} and, in
the winter of 1871, went
from there to London,
for a few weeks, during
which time, I spent
some happy hours
with our ^{dear} cousin,
Henry O'Hormsby, who
was not in very good
health at the time, &
who would have
wished, had we

remained in Ireland,
to have ended his days
with us, may God rest
his soul!

I met very few of my old
Clare friends, with the
exception of the children
of the late Michael
Ginnane, who are still
living at 19 Pembroke
Road. They were extremely
kind and attentive to us
and often spoke of
their young days in
the old home, "Hamer Park".

I Jessie wrote me a few years ^{ago}
that Michael, her youngest brother,
shied a convert. This is a
very long letter, so I shall
expect to hear from you
very soon, and, do not
forget the Photos. I wish
you would ask the "Major" to
send me one of his albums
if he has not altogether
forgotten Jessie Warham,
that was, the last time I
saw him was after his return
from Ceylon. I must really say
good bye, with very kind
regards. Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

Jessie Maylor.

Halifax, with Colonel
Drayson, & his family,
(He is in command of
the "Royal Artillery"
at that station) and,
while there, they met to
Mr. Macmahon &c. he
a young officer from
Clare, who came out
in Feb last; he said
you were, without ex-
ception, the finest looking man
in London
and that you were one
of the last persons

he saw there before leaving;
he met with a bad ac-
cident, poor fellow, while
driving. Last August,
and was sent home on
three months sick leave,
and has not yet returned,
I believe. I am sending
you my daughters Photos,
and when I get yours
I shall ^{send} my husband
& mine, if you care to have
them. I thought long
this, to have written and
congratulated you,

as Inspector Penitentiaries,
for the Dominion.
My old friend, Charles
G. Mahon, whose death
appeared some time
ago in one of the
Dublin papers, sent me
your Photo taken from
a bust, ~~in~~ ^{was} in the House
of Commons. I pleased
to get it, though, I must
say, from my recollections
of your noble appearance,

it does not do you justice,
I would wish so much,
if, at your convenience;
you would send me a
better one, but, if
possible, one of your
son, who, when a child,
was called, in France,
the "great Western". I
remember, after your
Election, when we called
on you, at poor
Singleton, that you
had a letter from

Notices given on Thursday, 9th November, 1882.

1. Mr. Sexton,—To ask the Chief Secretary to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, if his attention has been drawn to the following Resolution, unanimously adopted on the 3rd instant, by the Board of Poor Law Guardians of Dromore West, county Sligo:—

“The Guardians of the Dromore West Union view with considerable alarm the statement of the Chief Secretary for Ireland, made in the House of Commons on Tuesday night last, when he stated on the authority of the Local Government Board that imminent danger of famine did not exist in the West of Ireland. It is the deliberate opinion of the Guardians that within the last thirty years no darker prospect presented itself before the people. The potatoe crop is found to be more deficient every other day. Very little of it is expected to be forthcoming on the approach of the new year. In most places half the corn has been lost by the recent storms. Hay has suffered in the same manner. Owing to scarcity of provisions the people are selling off their pigs at ruinously reduced prices at the local markets, and the quantity of horned cattle and sheep has been remarkably scanty amongst the small farmers for the last few years. We cannot lose sight of the pressure brought upon this class at present in qualifying themselves for the provisions of the Arrears Bill, and paying off enormous costs which civil bill and ejectment proceedings have entailed upon them:

“Having all those things in view, and that no remunerative labour is employed in the district, we feel it our bounden duty as Guardians of the Poor to put our views before the Local Government Board, so as to apprise them of the necessity of adopting measures to meet a calamity before the prospect of which we naturally shrink with horror:

“The Guardians at all times, considering the administration of outdoor relief as in many instances demoralising, would respectfully suggest to the Local Government Board, as means of meeting distress, advances from the Government to small farmers for the purpose of improving their holdings, as well as similar advances for the reclamation of waste lands which unhappily abound in this union:”

And, whether he, considering the declaration that “within the last thirty years no darker prospect presented itself before the people,” will consider the suggestions to make advances to small farmers for the improvement of their holdings and for reclamation of waste lands, and will take such steps in concert with the Board of Works and the Local Government Board, as may secure the population of the threatened districts through widespread distress from want of employment. [*Monday 13th November.*]

2. Mr. O'Connor Power,—To ask the Chief Secretary to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, how many applications to have fair rents fixed have proceeded from the county of Mayo:

And, how many of these applications yet remain to be heard. [*Monday 13th November.*]

3. Lord Arthur Hill,—To ask the Chief Secretary to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, whether the county court judge of the county Leitrim, Mr. Waters, Q.C., recently appointed a Mr. Irwin Flaherty as the court valuer in cases under the Land Act of 1881, where applications had been made to fix a fair rent, and which were to be heard before him:

Whether this is the same person who is a yearly tenant in the same quarter sessions district where he was appointed valuer:

Whether his valuation is under £20 annual value for all the tenements or holdings of which he is the occupier, in county Leitrim, or elsewhere:

And, whether he carries on a small business as an auctioneer in the village of Drumkeeran, county Leitrim, and keeps a car for hire and posting purposes, which he drives himself. [*Monday 13th November.*]

Notices given on Thursday, 9th November, 1882, continued.

4. Mr. Sexton, — To ask the Chief Secretary to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, whether, in view of repeated instances of tearing down of public placards by the police, he has yet issued the promised instructions on the subject, and if he will communicate the terms of those instructions to the House:

Whether, at Slane, in the county Meath, the local police tore a placard off a wall, took it into the police station, and, after a time, returned and posted it up again:

And, what explanation is offered of this transaction. [*Monday 13th November.*]

5. Mr. Tottenham, — To ask the Financial Secretary to the Treasury, if it is the case that, by Section 10 of "The Superannuation Act, 1859," the Treasury are precluded from granting superannuation allowances to persons under sixty years of age, unless upon medical certificate of infirmity of mind or body:

And, if such certificates have been sent in by each of the recently dismissed resident magistrates in Ireland. [*Monday 13th November.*]

6. Mr. O'Donnell, — To ask the Chief Secretary to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, if any steps will be taken by Government to assist the Irish fishermen to derive advantage from the approaching International Fisheries Exhibition. [*Monday 13th November.*]

7. Mr. O'Donnell, — To ask the Chief Secretary to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, if his attention has been called to the fact that, by the decisions of the Donegal Sub-Commission given at Buncrana, judicial rents were, in some cases, fixed at a higher figure than the estimate of the landlord's valuer, and, in some cases, were raised on the tenants without any application for a rise on the part of the landlord:

Whether he has seen that, on that occasion, the chairman, in delivering the decision of the Court, stated that, besides the evidence of the witnesses examined before the Court, they had "the report of the Court Valuer, which report, coming as it does from an independent source, unconnected with either party, we consider most valuable:"

If he will obtain the production of the report of the Court Valuer, together with a statement of the reasons for fixing the rent of the tenants at a higher figure than the estimate of the landlord's valuer:

And, if he has not this power, if he will introduce Legislation to submit Court Valuers to open examination in Court. [*Monday 13th November.*]

8. Mr. Hopwood, — To ask the President of the Local Government Board, in regard to the alleged inoculation of French soldiers with syphilis by vaccination, which occurred in December 1880, whether he will think it right to lay upon the Table all the information he has obtained on the subject. [*Monday 13th November.*]

9. Mr. Hopwood, — To ask Mr. Attorney General, whether he is to be understood to be of opinion that, wherever "whipping" was mentioned in a penal Act, as for instance the 5 and 6 Vic. c. 51, for the Protection of Her Majesty, "scourging" or "strokes with a birch rod" could be lawfully substituted under that term:

Whether the "whipping" in the 5 Geo. 4, c. 83, and previous Vagrant Acts, was inflicted by the vagrant being carried to "some market town, there tied to the end of a cart, naked, and beaten with whips throughout such town or place till his body be bloody with such whipping:"

And, whether any statute has been passed since to change that Law. [*Monday 13th November.*]

Notices given on Thursday, 9th November, 1882, continued.

10. Mr. Healy,—To ask the Chief Secretary to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, whether it is the fact that His Excellency has appointed Lieutenant Colonel Buchanan (Clerk of Peace) to a seat on the Governing Board of Omagh Asylum:

Whether he was aware that Lieutenant Colonel Buchanan is County Cess Collector for part of Tyrone; that the asylum is mainly supported out of this cess; that Lieutenant Colonel Buchanan therefore will have the voting away of money which he collects, and out of which he is paid:

If he will say on whose recommendation Lieutenant Colonel Buchanan was appointed by the Lord Lieutenant:

And, whether, especially as this gentleman already has a brother on the board, His Excellency will make a new appointment, after local consultation on the matter [*deferred till Monday 13th November*].

11. Mr. Lewis,—To ask Mr. Attorney General for Ireland, whether Mr. Waters, Chairman of the county Leitrim, did, at the October Quarter Sessions at Manorbhamilton, on the application of defendants, stay execution on a large number of decrees for rent granted by him at the previous April and June Sessions which were already in the hands of the sheriff, and some of which were partially executed:

If he will state to the House under what statute a County Court Judge can stay decrees granted by him at previous sessions, after such decrees have passed into the hands of the sheriff for execution:

And, whether, by such action, Mr. Waters has exceeded the powers conferred upon him by statute [*deferred till Monday 13th November*].

12. Mr. Arthur Arnold,—Egypt (Employment of Her Majesty's Forces).—As an Amendment to Sir Stafford Northcote's Motion, to move to leave out all the words after the word "That," in order to add the words "in the opinion of this House, the actual employment of Her Majesty's Forces in Egypt is necessary for the maintenance of peace and order in that Country, and for the safe protection of the claims of the Egyptian people to self-government." [*An early day.*]

13. Mr. Bourke,—Arabi Pacha,—That this House regrets that, after the unconditional surrender of Arabi Pacha to British authority, he was delivered over to be dealt with by Egyptian Tribunals. [*An early day.*]
-

20465
64



10th Nov^r. 1882

Dear Sir,

With regard to the
case of Mr. Mortimer Glynn
who was an unsuccessful
Candidate at a recent
Examination for the Royal
Irish Constabulary, I beg



to say that I regret that it
is not in my power to comply
with your recommendation
that he should be appointed
to a cadetship without further
examination.

I am happy however to be
able to meet your wishes to
far as to nominate him

to compete again at an
examination to be held
next month.

~~The following is a list of the names of the candidates for the position of cadetship in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who are eligible for appointment in the month of June next.~~
Believe me

Yours faithfully
G. O. Trevelyan

Col.
The Governor General
M.P.

Cappat
Kerush, ^{Mad} ~~Nov 15. 82~~

18. Nov. 1882

13

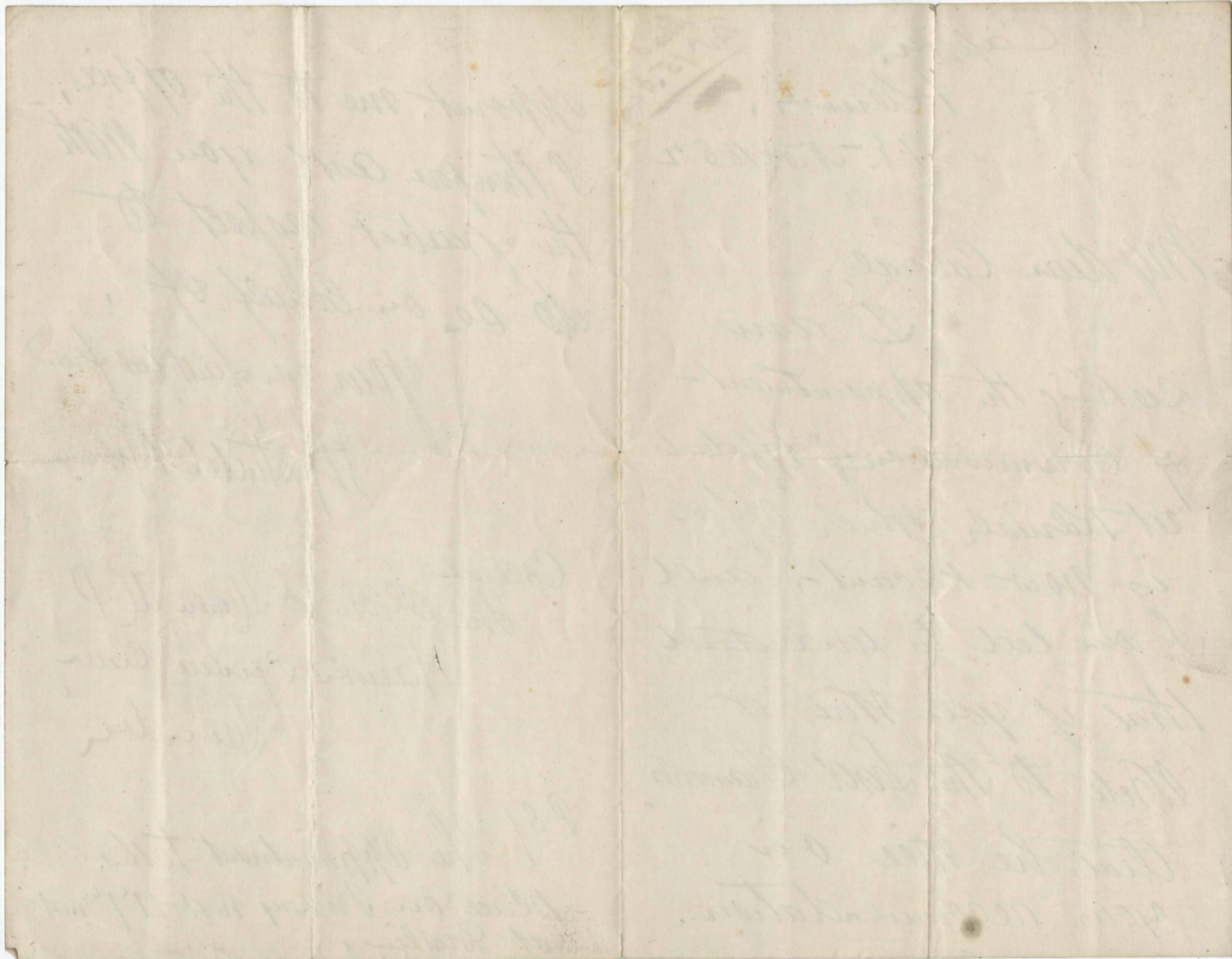
My dear Colonel,

I am
seeking the appointment
of Commissioner of Affidants
at Kerush which office
is now vacant, and
I am led to understand
that if you will or
write to the Lord Chancellor
that he will on
your recommendation.

appoint me to the office,
I therefore ask you with
the greatest respect to
do so on behalf of
Your ever faithful friend
M Studdert Gibson

Colonel
The Olympia Hotel M.P.
Harrow Square Club
London

P.S. The appointment takes
place on Friday next 17th inst
at Dublin.



House of Commons
Tuesday Nov 20th 1882

Dear Sir

You are particularly and earnestly requested to be in your place in the House of Commons on Thursday next the 23rd Inst as it is extremely probable that proceedings of vital importance to Ireland, regarding the Land Act, the the Arrears Act, the working of both these measures, the alarming prevalence and growth of distress in the West and South of Ireland, and also the necessity for amending the law of contempt of court, will take place on Thursday next and succeeding days.

Yours Faithfully
R Power
J. E. Redmond

OFFICE OF THE

"Greenwich & Deptford Chronicle,"

81, High Street, Deptford,

November 21/1882

Sir

I commend the accompanying paper to your consideration and shall call upon you on the subject of employment for the Irish people, on Friday next at The House of Commons. I may take leave to state that I had the honor to make your acquaintance the year before The Clare Election at the House of Hugh O'Loghlen of Port. Many things have happened since then to

Yours faithfully

John Flanagan

The O'Connell Institution
N. S.

"Breitbach & Schmitt, Architects"

*

[Faint, mirrored handwriting from the reverse side of the page, likely bleed-through. The text is mostly illegible but appears to be a letter or document.]

Ennis Union

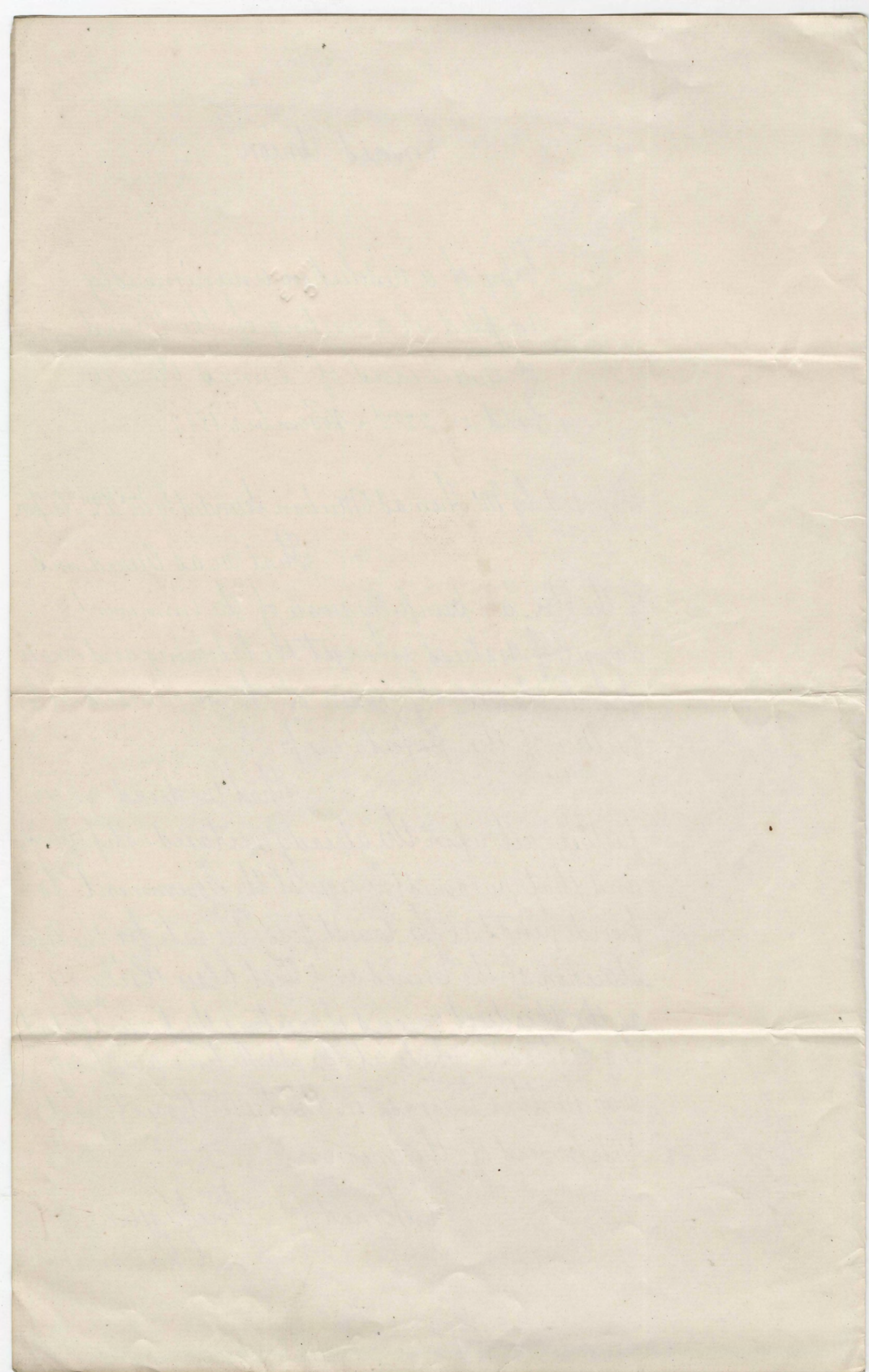
Copy of a Resolution unanimously
adopted at a meeting of the Board
of Guardians of Ennis Union
held on 22nd November 1882

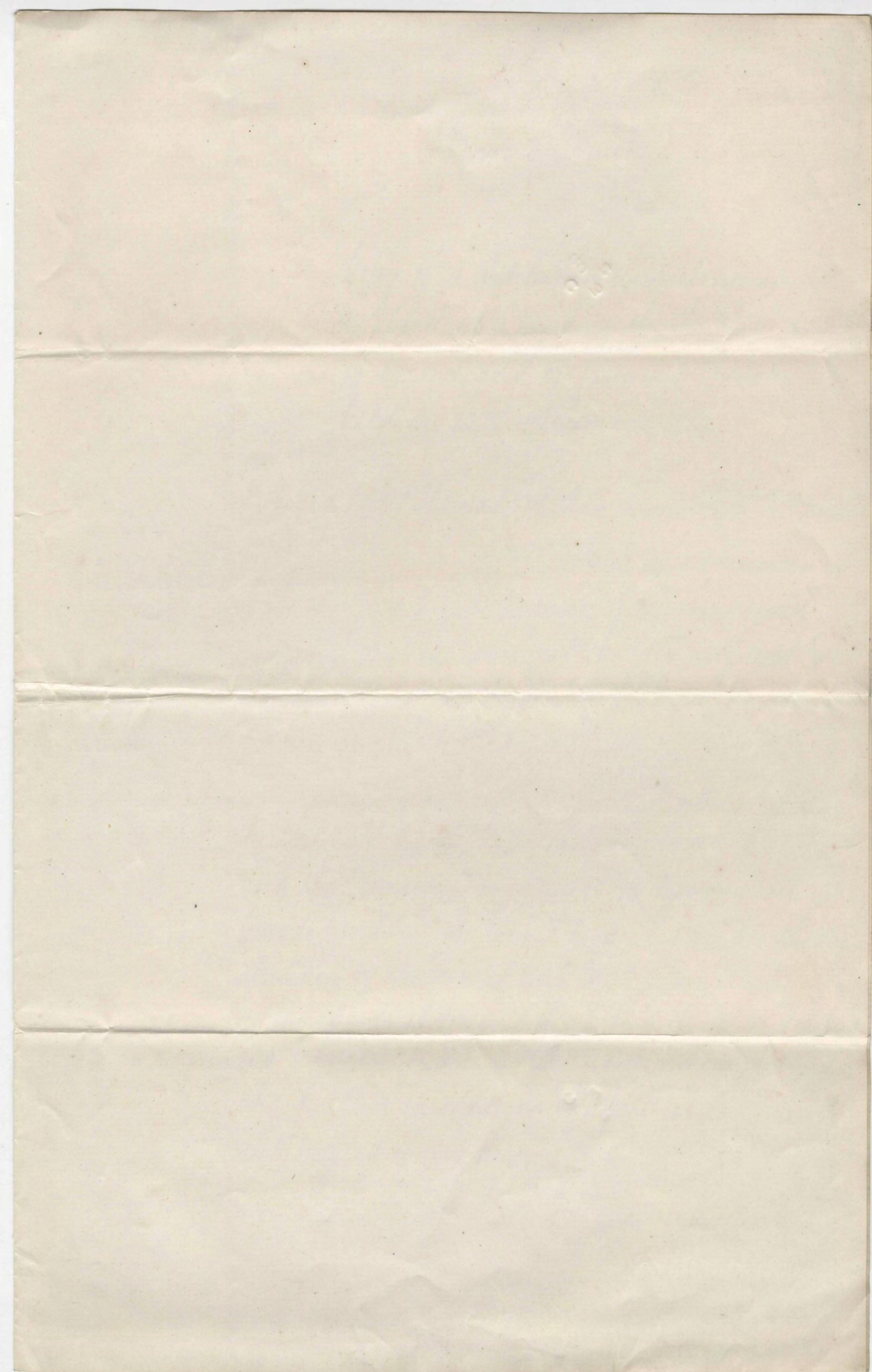
Proposed by Mr Thomas O'Meara Seconded by Mr W^m Halpin

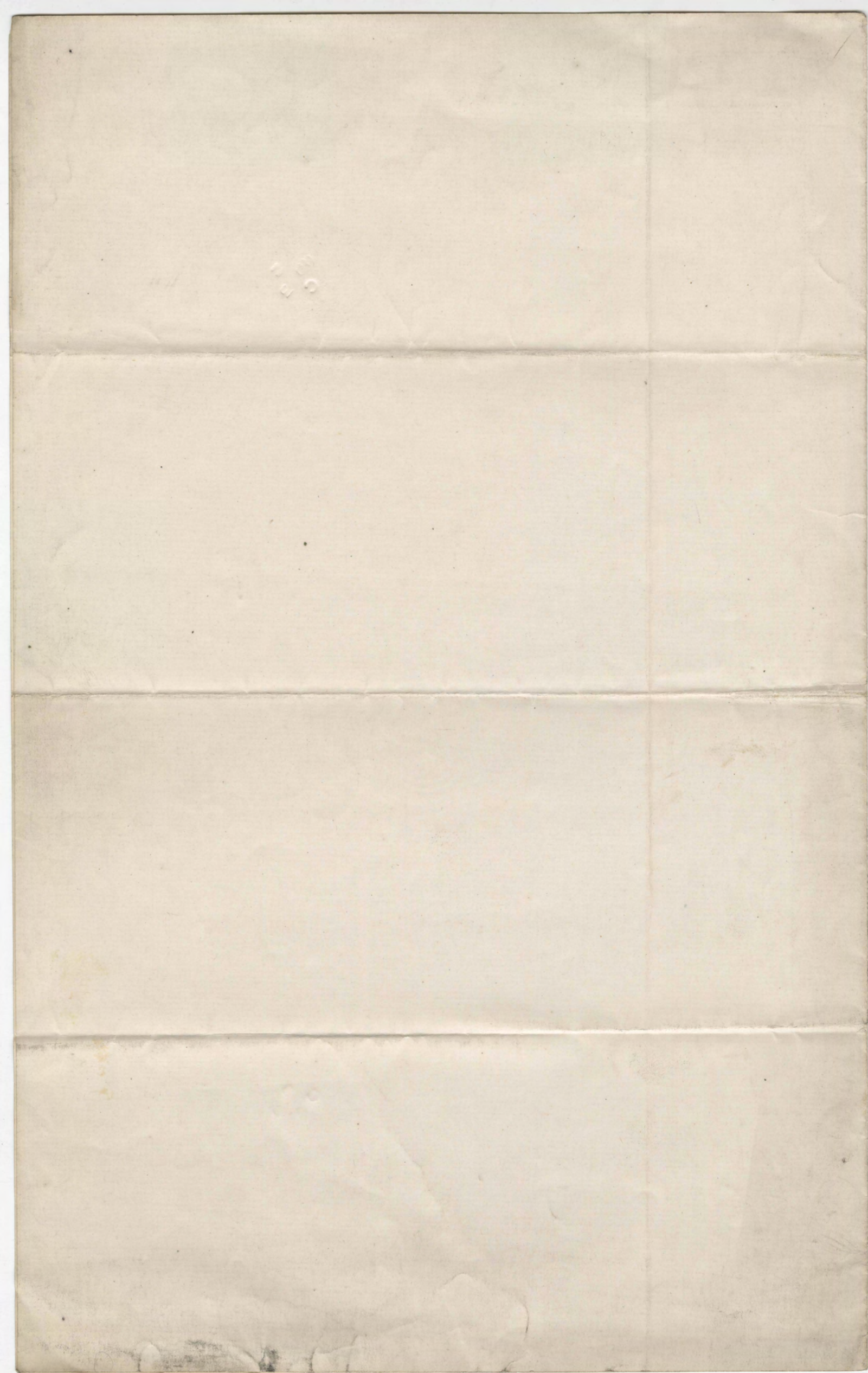
That we as Guardians
of the Poor, are painfully aware of the imminent
danger of distress amongst the labouring and small
farmer classes, by reason of the very considerable
failure of the potato crop.

That we dread any
further call upon the already overtaxed ratepayers,
and that we earnestly request the Government to
provide funds at the lowest possible rate, for the con-
struction of the Ennis and West Clare Railway,
as the speediest means of meeting the present ^{and} impend-
ing distress, while at the same time averting
any further increase on the present overtaxed
ratepayers of the Union.

Signed, Inehiquin
Chairman







Ernest Union

23rd November 1882

Sir
I am directed by the Board of
Guardians to forward you the accompany-
ing copy of a Resolution adopted by
them at their meeting on the 22nd inst,
and to request your influence in
promoting the object thereof.

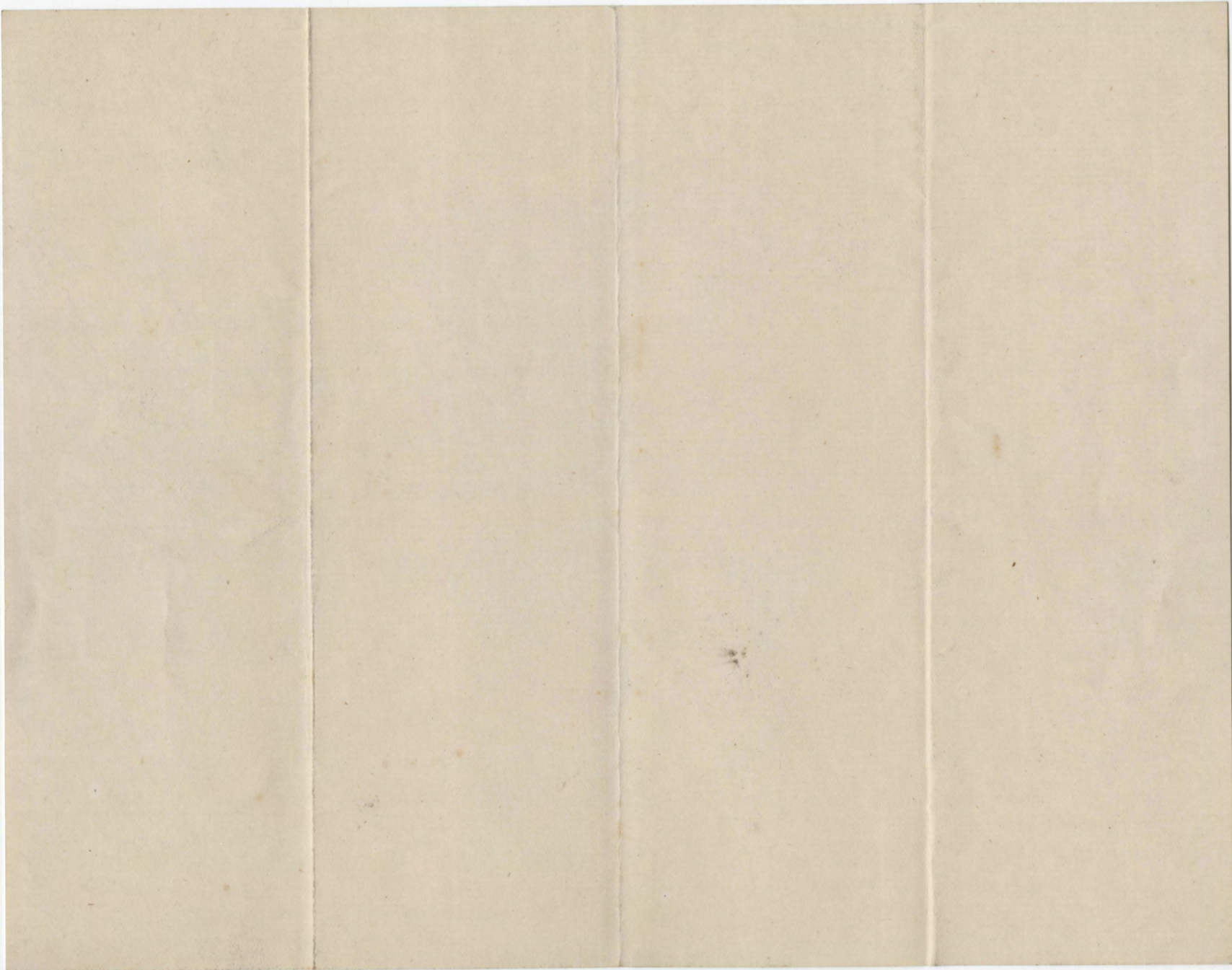
I have the Honor to be

Sir

Yours obedient servant

Col. The Hon^{ble} Mr. W. P. Schuchter
House of Commons
London

John Coates
Clerk of the Union



out that the very same
thing was done at the very
last examination and
by himself too, the way
will be clear - because
there are a very large number
of vacancies

I beg to subscribe myself
your supporter from the
start -

J. G. Lynn Ce.

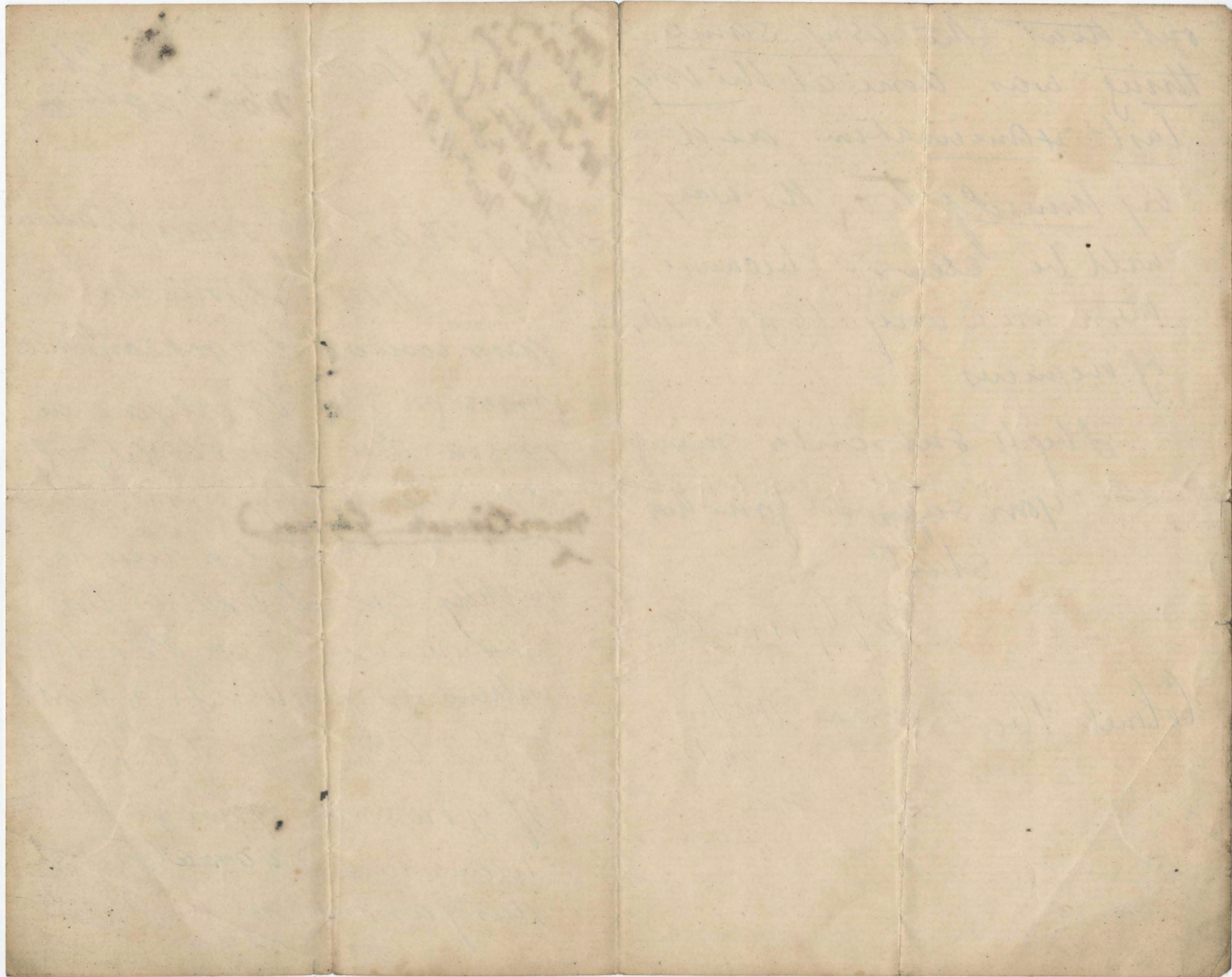
Colonel The Norman Mahon
M.P.

Enclosure
for J. G. Lynn
Letter of
the 10th of
Novr 11.82

Leamington
Nov 1. 28th 82

My Dear Norman Mahon

Would you in
your usual large-heartedness
press on Mr. Trevelyan in
person. the desirability of
appointing my brother
~~Mortimer Lynn~~
who is a Catholic and has
highly qualified in his
examinations though not
within the fortunate 3 first
to the Cadetship of R. I. C.
of you with your great
name and character add
this favour and point



we can look for support

Wm. D. M. V. M. D.

Yours very faithfully

Thomas S. Brown

Col. M. D. M. V. M. D.

Wm. D. M. V. M. D.

Leedswood, Kithurst

Nov. 28 '82

My dear D. M. V. M. D.,

Allow me to send you

private copy of my testimonials, and

if you can forward my Comm. etc.

I am sure you will use your best

efforts on my behalf. Perhaps you

may be able to forward enclosed

& Chy. Secretary with you

Yours

Ever

Recommendation

I am aware that
You are not a supporter of the
Govt but you may be able
with effect to urge ~~my~~ ^{my} claims
as a Remitter & I hope
has some experience of
Magisterial work and a
knowledge of the people
I flatter myself

the President's people & that
I am sure he pleased to
hear of my success, and it is
a fact I believe that no one
here has been appointed to
any office of the present Govt.
Capt Owen has kindly recommended
me already, and I need not say
as a Clare man, it is only
his influence & to yours
that

Enclosing
the Tiquisate, 1882

36 Great Ormond St.
London.

29 November 1882.

Dear Colonel,

I am rather anxious
to go to the House of Commons,
one night before Parliament
is prorogued, and I will
be greatly obliged to you
if you can procure ad-

mittance for me and a
friend on Friday the 1st of
December. Pardon you
for thus troubling you.

Sincerely yours
Henry Henn.

✓
19 Brunel Street
Clerkenwell 29th Nov^r 1882 -

Sir

Altho I take the liberty of writing
to you - it is a matter of doubt to me whether
you will remember me - as I have not seen you
for many years - I may say not since I say
Shortly after you contested my native County
with Sir Lucius O'Brien in 1832 -
yet you may remember my Father Thomas
Williams who lived near Wilmot and who
was well known to you - as well as many of my
relatives in Clare -

My object in writing is to ask
you the favour of giving me a letter to your
near relative Mr Richard O'Connell who
as appears in a letter I have this morning
received from my Sister in New York is recently
appointed Judge of the Supreme Court in

that City which appointment as the letter
states lasts for fourteen years. As I intend
going to New York very soon after Xmas
your letter would be of very great service
to me in procuring employment and believe
me would be ever gratefully remembered -

I could not of course ask you - knowing nothing
of my merits or demerits for a letter of recommendation
but lest you may not remember my Father -
there are many in and about Ennis who will
tell you who I am - for instance any one of
the Beachpark family - or my near relative
Frank O'Donnell - the Corner at Wilkes

Remain Sir
Your Obedt. Servant
Williams

The Governor Mahon
M. J.

Plumpton, Devon,
24th Nov. 1882

Dear Sir. Thanks for yours of 24th. I am glad the case here described will be in such able hands as Mr. O'Donnell's. Since having this "Statement" printed a final reply has come from the Department. They refuse to interfere. I present two cases.

1. Illegality at the Election of "Plumpton Wall Sch. Board" (13th Oct. 1882).
2. Irregular proceedings of the Board, & of the Department (Oct. 31. & Nov. 2. 16. 28.).

The former is by far the most important, but I would like much to have the Department brought to book on the technical points involved in the second. It would help my parish to have our proceedings up to date, thrown over.

My opponents are very powerful, & unscrupulous. We have reason to think that the Hon. James Brotherton has been got to interfere. This may be an unfounded report, but he certainly hates me most cordially. So do most of the landlords in this locality. I append a few specimens of the manner in which I am now in the habit of being described at the Peasants Market & other places of resort. Believe me

Yours Sincerely

H. M. Kennedy

Frank Byrne Esq.

Secretary - Land & Labour League Office

Specimens

"A damned Home Ruler". "An Irish Scoundrel, who ought to be drowned in the Pettrill".
"A Fenian in disguise". "The biggest Curse that ever came into this Country".
"One who approves of murder, & went last year to Ireland to get Landlords & Bailiffs assassinated". "No one ought to attend the blackguard's Church. He should be driven out of the Country". &c. &c. &c.

P. S. Please forward this to Mr. O'Donnell, & to the Editor of the "Examiner" of my Countrymen who may be disposed to publish it.

ILLEGAL VOTING.

A case of "Personation" is alleged to have occurred at the Election of the "Plumpton Wall School Board" (co. Cumberland) on 13th October, 1882.

The Returning Officer had the main details of the case submitted to his notice on the 6th November, 1882. His attention was called to section 24, "Ballot Act, 1872," and especially to the following clause in that section:—

"It shall be the duty of the returning officer to institute a prosecution against any person whom he may believe to have been guilty of personation, or of aiding, abetting, counselling, or procuring the commission of the offence of personation, by any person, at the election for which he is returning officer."

The statement of the non-electors who voted under an assumed name was at the same time read over to him, and also a letter addressed by three members of the Board to the Education Department, requesting them to investigate the matter (under sec. 33, Education Act, 1870). To this letter, which was posted on 7th November, 1882, there was, at the suggestion of the Returning Officer, added to the above request the following sentence:—"Or else give orders to the returning officer to institute proceedings" (under sec. 90, Education Act, 1870, and sections of Ballot Act, 1872, applicable to School Board Elections). The Department replied on 18th November to this effect:—

1. They had not the machinery for investigating election disputes themselves.
2. "My Lords" are not aware of any authority given them to issue such orders to the returning officer as those asked for by the three members of the Plumpton Wall School Board in their letter of 7th November, 1882.

On 21st November, 1882, a reply to this communication was forwarded to the Department on behalf of those aggrieved. This letter gave copies of the evidence on which the application for judicial proceedings was made (see next page for particulars), and argued that as the Returning Officer is the servant of the Department, and declined to act unless he obtained orders from them—his superior officers—it appeared reasonable to require of the Department to give such orders, the evidence of "personation" having taken place being very strong and apparently unanswerable.

It was also intimated to the Department that as they seemed to be in doubt as to their power to interfere, a statement of the case would be placed in the hands of such members of the House of Commons as could be got to take up the matter, and see to the purity of elections being vindicated. "The statement" is annexed. All that is asked for is an enquiry into its truth and compliance with the Ballot Act. This enquiry is all the more necessary, because, though doubtless without the knowledge of his Lordship, or his chief agents, the name of Lord Lonsdale, one of whose tenants is involved in the charge, has been rather freely used to overawe people who may want farms or other benefits. The fact that this tenant takes a considerable part at elections in the county contests, and was an ardent supporter of the Rt. Hon. James Lowther last time, gives some colour to the reports circulating. One of these reports is that as the Plumpton Wall people have allowed a School Board to be formed, they must be made to feel it, as a warning example to the rest of the Lowther tenantry, the property of the Earl in that parish, though considerable, being a mere trifle in comparison with the rest of his Lordship's estate.

The gentleman referred to was himself a candidate for election, and exerted himself strenuously to have the candidates of his choice returned. The majority of the Board is composed of his friends, and already an annual unnecessary expense has been carried by a vote of four against three. Of these four there is reason to believe that two are involved in the act of alleged personation.

STATEMENT.

"The Plumpton Wall School Board" consists of five members who were elected on 13th October, 1882, and two others since elected for contributory parishes. There was a contest on 13th October, the parties being Messrs. Goulding, Workman, and Heskett, who canvassed together, and issued a conjoint address, asking the ratepayers to vote for them; the other party, Messrs. Simpson, Sisson, and Kennedy, who acted in a similar manner.

Mr. Heskett took the part of "leader" on his side, and drove his two associates around the parish in his conveyance, soliciting votes for them as well as himself. The distribution of votes, which appears to have been chiefly under his management, was badly arranged, and resulted in his own defeat, although his party scored more votes than the other.

Alleged Case of Personation, and Aiding, Abetting, &c., &c., Personation.

1. The name "Ann Hodgson" is inserted among the list of ratepayers in the Plumpton Wall parish ratebooks. There is, however, no such ratepayer in the parish. The name is that of a "fictitious person," and got inserted by some mistake of former overseers. The present overseer, on the morning of the election (13th Oct., 1882), before it began, informed the returning officer of this error, and that he had reason to believe one Ann Rodgerson would be brought to vote in that name.
2. "A married woman," who is a "pauper," and who "resides in another parish," and whose name is "Ann Rodgerson," was conveyed by a relative of Mr. Goulding's to the polling booth at Plumpton Wall, and was, she states, before entering the booth, instructed by Messrs. Goulding, Workman, and Heskett to tell the officials that her name was "Hodginson." This woman voted at the election.

PROOF.

3. "Mrs. Rodgerson came into the booth accompanied by Mr. Heskett, and when asked her name, paused for a little, and then said 'Hodginson.' I objected to her voting in that name, as I knew her name was 'Rodgerson.' John Heskett asked me what I knew about her name! I told him I knew her perfectly well: that her name was Rodgerson. The clerk then read a paper to her, and asked her to sign her name. She replied, she was not a good writer, but she would put her mark. The clerk asked her how she spelled her name. She began with an H, but could not finish it, so John Heskett helped her to spell it out. A little after the woman had voted, Mr. W. B. Arnison came back to the room, and the presiding officer (Mr. C. N. Arnison) said to him, 'That woman, about whom we got the letter this morning from the overseer, has been here.' He said, 'Did she vote?' When informed that she had voted, he said something, and seemed very angry." (Copy of statement made by Mr. Walker, personating agent, officiating for Messrs. Simpson, Sisson, and Kennedy at the election.)
4. A statement, substantially the same as Mr. Walker's, made by Mr. Nicholson, the personating agent appointed by Mr. Heskett, with this addition, "If I had been engaged on the other side, I would not have allowed Mr. Heskett to persevere in his interference."
5. "I was there at the time they (Messrs. Goulding, Workman, and Heskett) were giving her instructions. I hope the old woman will not be punished. They were far more to blame than she was." (Remarks made by Mr. Craig, one of the supporters of the three candidates.)
6. "My name is 'Ann Rodgerson.' I live in the parish of Heskett-in-the-Forest, and receive regular allowance from the guardians. My husband is in the lunatic asylum. I was conveyed to the polling booth at Plumpton Wall. Just before I went into the room, I was told that I must answer to the name of 'Hodginson.' The gentlemen told me I need not be afraid, and that it would be all right. I am turned 63 years of age, and cannot understand these things, but I think it a terrible shame . . . by learned men like them. The gentlemen who made . . . are Mr. Workman, and Mr. Goulding (senior), and Mr. Heskett, of Plumpton Hall. I did not want to go, and had nothing to do with the election, and would not have gone at all, only I was called away from the field where I was working, and fetched up. Mr. Heskett went into the school with me, and when I was slow about . . . he helped me on. Mr. Peate was very angry when he heard what the gentlemen . . . and said, 'And they call themselves religious men.'" (Sentences taken in full, or part, from written statement made by Mrs. Rodgerson, on 3rd Nov., 1882.)

Quotations from Parliamentary Acts.

"Subject to any exceptions or modifications contained in any order of the Education Department made in pursuance of this Act, the Ballot Act of 1872, shall apply in the case of the election of a School Board."—(2nd Schedule, 1 (b), Education Act, 1873.)
The provisions of secs. 3, 4, 11, and 24 of the Ballot Act of 1872, shall be deemed to be regulations contained in this order, which involve a penalty within the meaning of sec. 90, Education Act, 1870 (General Regulations for 1st Election of School Boards, 16 (c), Whitehall, 3rd Oct., 1873).
"A person shall . . . be deemed guilty of the offence of personation who . . . applies for a ballot paper in the name of some other person, whether that name be that of a person living or dead, or of a fictitious person." "The offence of personation, or of aiding, abetting, counselling, or procuring, &c., &c., shall be a felony . . . It shall be the duty of the returning officer to institute a prosecution against any person whom he may believe to have been guilty of personation, or of 'aiding' &c., &c., . . . at the election for which he is returning officer." (Ballot Act, 1872, sec. 24.)
"The person so offending shall, upon summary conviction, be liable to a penalty of not more than £50."—(Sec. 90, Education Act, 1870.)

N.B.—A question was raised at Lincoln Assizes, 20th July, 1880, whether, by order of the Education Department, the Ballot Act, in its application to School Board elections, was so modified as to reduce "personation" from a "felonious offence" to one punishable under this section; whether therefore the prisoner, who was indicted under sec. 24 of Ballot Act, could be tried for the more serious charge, or at all, in that court. Baron Huddleston inclined to the lenient view, but on consultation with Judge Field, agreed to reserve the point. The prisoner, however, was acquitted, so no precedent is yet afforded.

The Right of Voting.

"Every ratepayer whose name appears in such rate book (that containing the last rate made more than one month previous to date of election), shall be entitled to vote, unless disqualified for voting, and no person shall be entitled to vote whose name does not so appear."—(2nd schedule, 1 (c), Education Act, 1873.)

The presiding officer may ask the following question to applicant for ballot paper, but no other question (except, "Have you voted?"): "Are you the person whose name appears as ———, and rated for the property (specify date and property)?"—(General Orders, III, Whitehall, 3rd Oct., 1876, sec. 17 (1).)

N.B.—The person at the time rated for the property in question is a man, not a woman.

*Mrs. Rodgerson did in former years live in Plumpton parish, but her name was never in the rate book, and, being a married woman, she could have no title to vote.

1st.—An attempt was made by the five members elected on 13th October, 1882, for the School Board of Plumpton Wall, to hold their first meeting on the 2nd November following, as directed by 3rd schedule, 1 (a) Education Act, 1870.

Viz., The first meeting shall be on the third Thursday after the election of the Board, and if not held on that day shall be held on some day to be fixed by the Department.

2nd.—These five members attended said meeting under summonses from the returning officer, as prescribed by schedule 2, part 1, rule 8, Education Act, 1870.

Viz., Notice of the election of a person to be a member of the School Board shall be sent to that person by the *Returning Officer*. In the case of the first election such notice shall be accompanied by a summons to attend the first meeting of the School Board at the prescribed time.

3rd.—They proceeded, under rule 2 of 3rd schedule, to elect a chairman, and a majority of the Board, duly convened for that purpose by the returning officer, carried a resolution in favour of Joseph Simpson being appointed chairman.

Viz., The Board shall at their first meeting.....appoint some person to be chairman for the three years for which the Board hold office.

4th.—A member of the Penrith School Board attended the same meeting, but not by summons † of the returning officer, and took part in the proceedings, and thereby prevented, if his vote was valid, a chairman from being elected.

5th.—The meeting broke up without transacting any business, and agreed to meet again on the 16th November, 1882.

6th.—It appears from section 31 (1) note 2, (*Vide Owen's Manuel, Education Act, 1870.*) that Parochial School Boards are always composed of odd numbers.

Questions arising from the above Statements.

1st.—Had the Member from Penrith Board a right to take part in the first meeting of Plumpton Wall Board, and so make the Board on that date one of six members?

2nd.—Was there a chairman elected?

3rd.—If no chairman was elected, was there any meeting held?

4th.—If no meeting was held on the 2nd November, 1882, must not the day of the first meeting of the Board be fixed by the Department. Schedule 3, 1 (a)?

5th.—If the Penrith member was qualified, as a member of Plumpton Wall Board, to vote at its first meeting, should not that meeting have been convened for the 30th November, 1882, that is to say, the third Thursday after the elections were completed by the election, on the 10th of that month, of the member for Hesketh-in-the-Forest?

† This gentleman attended on the strength of a letter from the Department, addressed to one of the members of the Plumpton Wall School Board, dated 31st October, 1882, and in which is the following sentence:—

"I am to request that you will summon this gentleman to the next meeting of your Board."

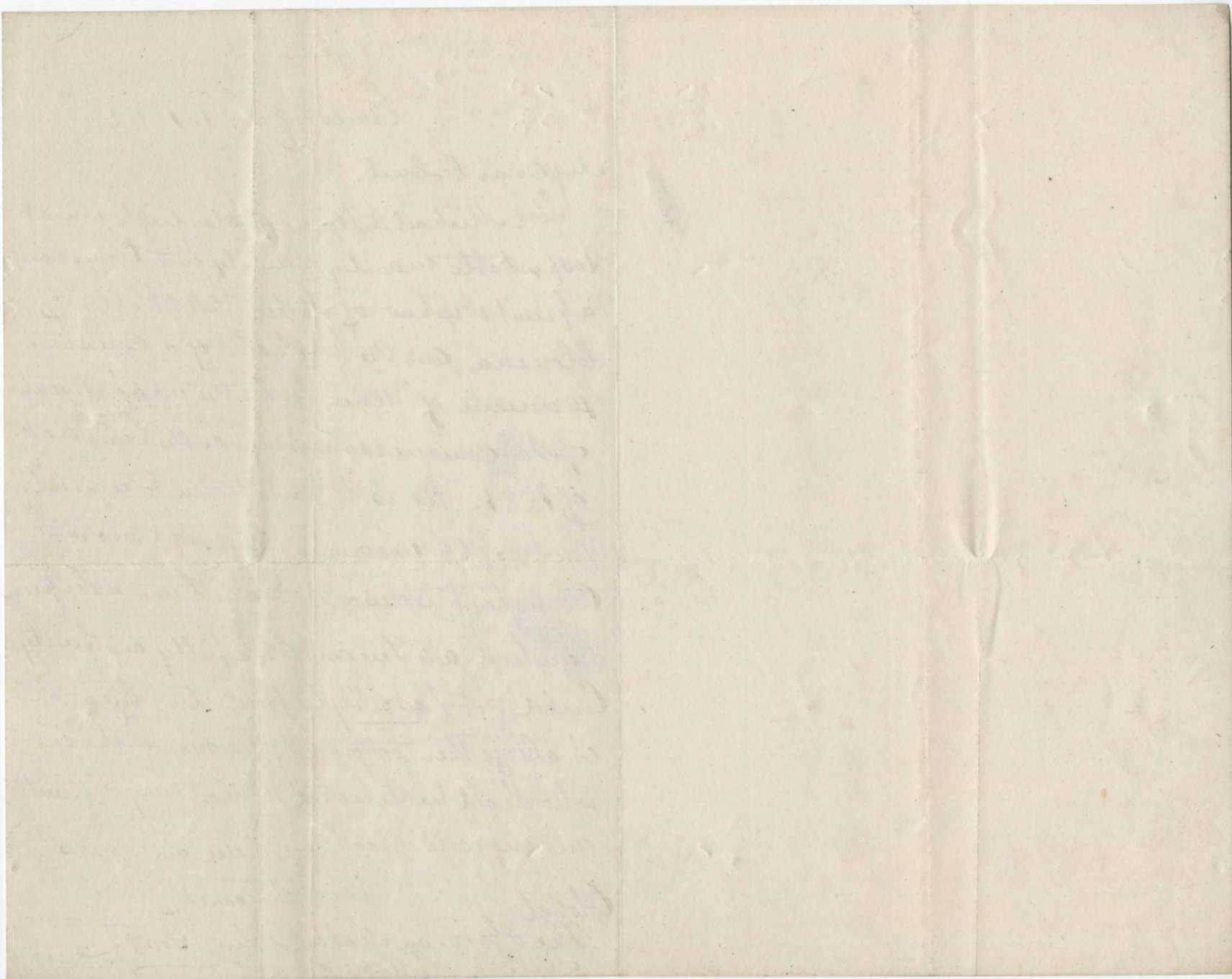
It is contended on behalf of Plumpton Wall that "next meeting" implies a previous meeting, and cannot possibly mean "first meeting;" and in the second place, that the *Returning Officer* alone has power to summon members to the first meeting. The Department themselves should not have power to override the Act.

✓
Ennis. Decr. 1. 1882.

My Dear Colonel.

Mr. Michael Killeen of Clonfigh, a most
respectable man by family, and connections,
a grand nephew of Father Pott O'Kelly of
Clonena, and the husband of a Cousin
German of mine seeks the appointment
of Subcommissioner under the Land Acts
of 1881. He is to write to you to request
you might recommend him. A more
competent person to value and as between
Landlord and Tenant skilfully, and fairly
could not possibly be found. but I fear he
is altogether too good to be one of those,
who shall be selected for that very difficult,
and onerous office. Remain Yours,

Colonel
The Gorman Mahon John Pott
M. P. London.
Most sincerely,
John Pott





Telegraphed
to
Country People
to lose no time before
correcting errors.
2nd Decr. 82.

Dear Sir,

I have received the
letter addressed to you by a
gentleman recently appointed as
an Investigator under the Census
Act, and who now desires to
be appointed to the office of
Sub Commissioner under the



Land Act, and I will submit
the same to His Excellency the
Lord Lieutenant.

I cannot be quite certain
as to the applicant's signature
but think it is "C. Burchaell".
If I am wrong as to this,
perhaps you will kindly let

His Excellency's Private Secretary
know.

Believe me

Yours Faithfully
G O Trevelyan

Colonel

The Oforman Mahara

M.P.



Shagh - Dec 2. 82

My dear O'Connell Mahon
Your note of the 28th ult.
followed me here when
I have been engaged in
reading appeals under
the Land Act.

I am afraid you
are rather late in your
application, as most
of the investigations re-
garded, if not all,
have been appoint-
ed. However I will make
a note of his name.

Yr haste

Very truly yours

The O'Connell Mahon Murphy



Private

Scarf

Dec 11/52

My dear Colonel

Could you in a quiet
way get Mr Thompson a
Sergeant in Ofmelle removed
to another district

A Paribine of mine
who was married by me to
a man in Ofmelle, and who
keeps a public house is teased
continually by him - You
need not refer to this except in
a general way. - I think
you will be able to
do so much in your
own quiet way

I leave myself the
mode of doing it in
such a way as not
to cause suspicion of any
kind

Yr. sincere
A. J. Newman

Scariff

Dec 11 / 52

My dear Mr O'Sullivan

Report to inform you
that Captain Sampson who
tells you "I am imposed upon
by Turkey" now writes that he
will give me the 25 per cent
which he promised

The theatre's law proceedings
at once - Now I say it is
Captain Sampson who is imposed
upon in some way, as Turkey
is not able to pay his exorbitant
rent - Captain Sampson says
then give up your place
Ah! this is the old cry

These tyrants who have
been trampling so long
on the down trodden tenants
of Ireland —

No people have done
a more cruel & more
this distinct than those
Irish rackrenting Catholics

I am doing all that man
can to keep my poor
people alive and to keep
the peace of the country,
and I beg of you to
ask the gentlemen to
be a little more
calm and more

moderate to the tenants
serfs who are unwilling to
pay him a rent which

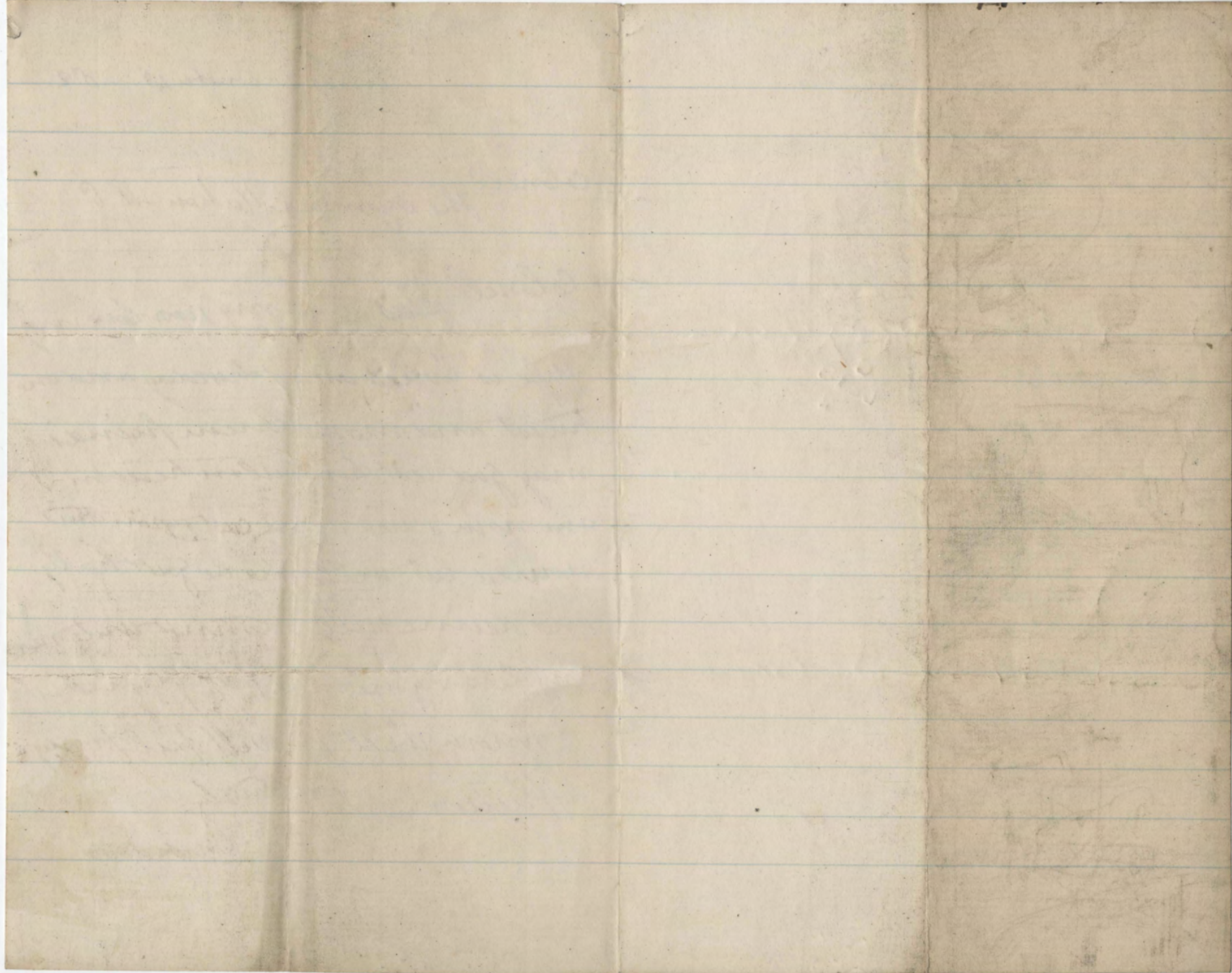
Tell if you please Mr
Samson in God's Holy
Name and for the sake
of the X^{mas} and to give
this poor unfortunate tenant
of his the 25 percent, as
he thought (he may be wrong)
he too has as good a right
to live as Captain Samson

Please do this at once
I believe me
Yours truly
M. J. Kenney

Evening December 18 82

Colonell The Governor Mahon M P

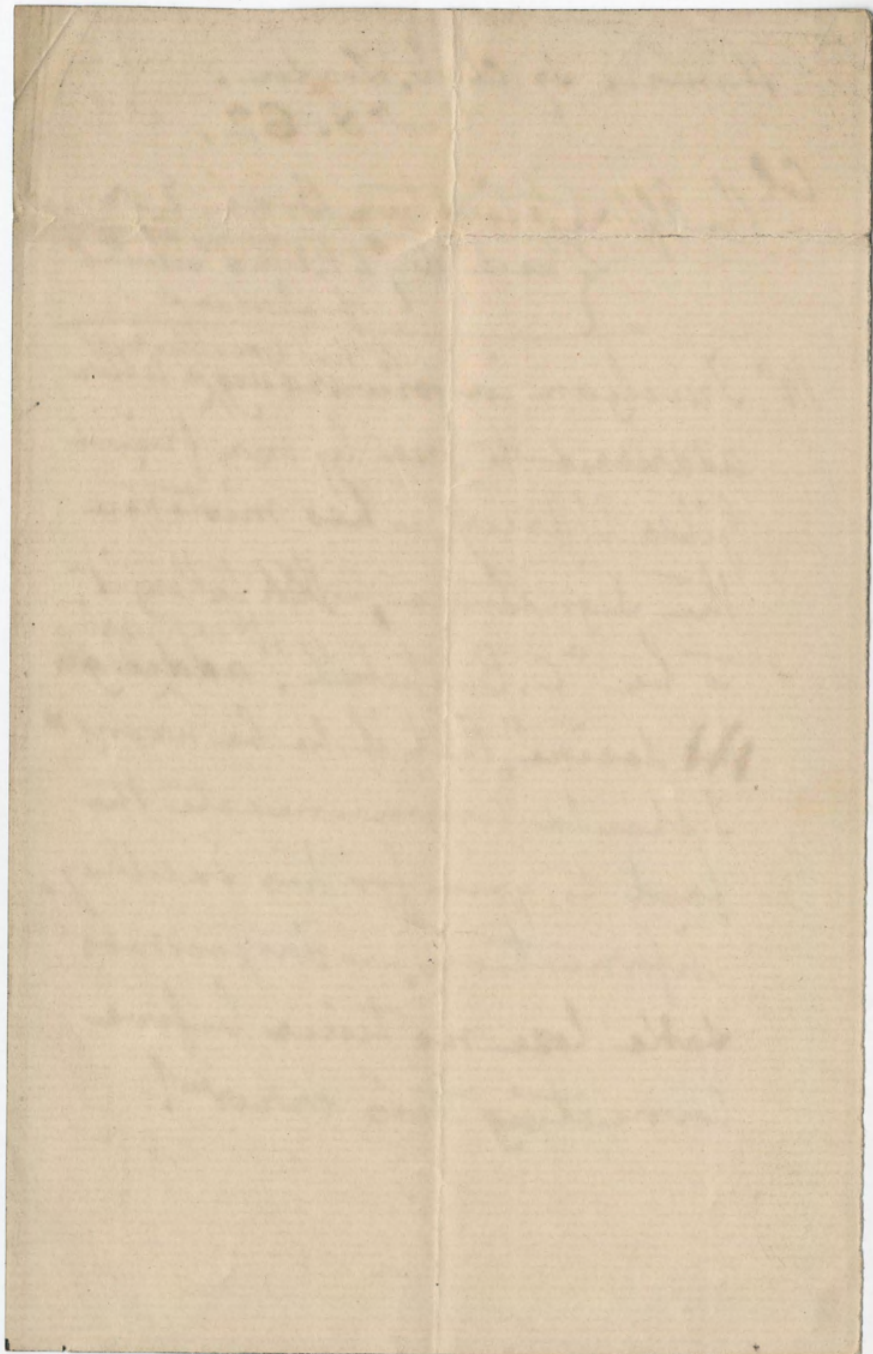
Colonell alas alas my poor loving
wife is buried on last Thursday and one
truest and most sincere friend
may God rest her soul in heaven - I
am now a bird alone cast upon this
world but well come be God's holy
and divine will I cannot write more
my feelings are so deeply affected but
I know well you will feel for my
affliction
Yours truly
H J Constance



✓
- Hammer St Club, London.
Dec^r 8. 82.

Col the Officer (to Courtney Boyle Esq
I wish say to H.E. the 1st Lieutenant
of Ireland

Mr Trevelyan in ^{to his Excellency} forwarding a letter
addressed to me by our friend
Giles D'Arcy, - his mistake
the signature, - ~~the~~ taking it,
to be "C. Burtchall", ^{expressing} ~~addressing~~
~~the~~ desire, "that if he be wrong"
I should communicate the
fact to you for his Excellency's
information. - For goodness
sake lose no time before
correcting this error!



Messrs Cleary & Maher
Treasurers of Hon Socy
Bohemore Cashel
Co Tipperary
Ireland
Dec 23. 82,

Further
I derive ~~great~~ pleasure from being
able to enclose a guinea in
aid of your Bands fund &
remain faithfully yours
Thos O'Eller

Bohemore
Cashel
Dec. 13th 1882

Hon. Sir we, the committee of the
'National Bands' appeal to you
for a subscription in aid of its
funds, relying on your well-
established reputation for
generosity in all such matters.
Our band was broken up, through
want of funds to buy instruments
&c, and the country being so
bad at present, we find great
difficulty in removing this want.
We have another object in view,
we desire to unite all the members
in a spirit of concord, and
perfect unity. You know

too well, that disunion has been
the bane of every social, and
political movement in this
country; until Parnell appeared
whose efforts you so nobly
seconded, no attempts, scarcely
worth the name, were taken to
unite every sect and class in
Ireland. It is, therefore, for
a subscription to keep unity bet-
ween the class most in need of
it - I mean the labourers - that
we apply to you, one of the brightest
figures in Irish politics in this
century. You have carried the
Emancipation with O'Connell,
and fought for Repeal with him
side by side. Now in your
later years, you have returned
to carry on the last fight for
political freedom for Ireland.
Another Simeon, may you not
die till you see the realization of
your greatest wish. 'Ireland and
a nation'. Your obdt. servts.
The Committee

Y
L
C
Copy
replied

Letter
with Copy
replied

THE NATIONAL FIFE AND DRUM BAND.

BAND ROOM, CASHEL.

SIR,

The Committee appointed for the direction
of the above Band, in making this appeal to the public
of Cashel and vicinity, trust that they may be supported
in their patriotic object, so as to aid us in upholding
our Band for any further movement which may be
set a-foot for the welfare of our country.—

"All hail, young Parnell! protector of our nation
Go teach the people truth of self-reliance;
When next our blood is poured out in oblation,
Each hill will shout back, firm and fierce defiance.
When Ulster, Munster, Leinster clans, and Connaught,
Forget past feuds and act as Irishmen—
Our Green Flag, the sunburst blazoned on it,
We'll tell the world, we've won our own again."

"Welcome, brave Dillon! Love beyond all measure
Is evermore your rightful heritage;
All future time, your honored name shall treasure
Inscribed in gems, on Erin's brightest page—
When those unborn, the harvest shall be reaping,
Which you have sown upon our fruitful sod,
A record of your life's whole labour keeping,
They'll name your name when praise is given to God."

We appeal to you for a subscription in the good
work initiated, and hope to be favoured with a liberal
response.

We remain your obdt. servts.,

EDWARD CLEARY, TREASURER. ✕
EDWARD MAHER, HON. SEC.

✕ Bohermore
Cashel
Co. Tipp.

Evening December 26 - P 2

Colonell The oforman Mahon M C

Colonell excuse me for not answering
your kind letter sooner but from the depressed
state of my mind I could not been now in
my old days cast upon the world but well I trust
be gods holy and divine will my trust and
confidence is in God and his Immaculate
Mother that they will do for me.

Colonell I beg to return you thanks for your
liberality god bless you and also for your
pure honest sympathy in my affliction at
the death of my faithfull wife shee was
Colonell a true and sincere admirer of you
no one for her but Colonell The oforman
Mahon if shee could put the Crown upon
your head shee would gladly do it may
God crown herself in heaven
Colonell I dont mind much about the

affair at the last election I tell that there is
a sort of low jealousy at work he certain
self interested parties not that I care as I have
about them no do the trades for we know the
object they have in view - my fidelity to the
cause is known to you and Mr. Barrell to well
I never betrayed or sold the cause I have more
done for slave what none of those could
do I have now completed and finished
two national monuments what no other man
can boast off colonell my feeling will not
permit me to write more at present may God
bless and reward both in this life and the
next give my best respects to Mr. Barrell
Mr. Healy and Mr. H. ~~son~~ Sullivan &
T. C. Sullivan also when you require truthfull
information write to me I shall always be
most comply with your wishes
your servant ever faithfully
M. G. Conardine secretary of trade

11 Great Denmark Street
31st December 1882

My dear O'Garra Mahon

I was so sorry not to
have had the pleasure of seeing
you here yesterday, when you were so
kind as to have called on me.

My son informs me that on consulting
with his Tutor, he thinks that the
nomination should be for the next
Examination, as he feels pretty certain
of Success. Will you therefore be so kind
as to procure the nomination for the ensuing
October ~~one~~ Examination, instead of January
as yesterday arranged.

With many thanks I remain
Yours faithfully & obliged
Edw. O'Garra Mahon. J. M. J. Tweedy.

