Dublin Branch of the Lower Division Clerks Association

Stamps & Taxes
Dublin 18th July 1884

Dear Sir,

Referring to my letter of 24th ultimo soliciting your support of the motion for an inquiry into the working of the Playfair scheme which was to have been brought forward in the House of Commons on the 8th instant, the

Col. The Rt. Hon. John, M.P.
Government by taking Tuesday, for their own business prevented the motion from coming on.

I am directed by my Committee to state however that they are not relinquishing their efforts to gain a hearing for our case in Parliament and they hope that if another opportunity for bringing the matter forward does not arise this Session, they will have a chance early in the next.

I am desired to request that you will favour us by stating whether you will be prepared to support the motion for an inquiry when it is brought before the House.

As I suggested in my previous letter, I can arrange for a delegation of our members to wait
19 Eaton L
London
July 18th 1844

Dear Colonel Sir James Baring,

I regret to have found you in the House of Commons last Wednesday to have asked you to lose your influence in favor of the Reform Bill extended both for making a Seine Harbour as well as making provision for all rebels.
Coming into the Shannon to unload or repair and not be subjected as they are to great delays, dangers of the iron-bound coast and chasing their anchors and being cast on shore as they are frequently during the winter storms. The Wantage committee have already heard the evidence connected with the subject and believe them from the matter their favorable consideration by arresting the best of these to obtain the extension you will meet the thanks of any member of the community.

Yours very truly,

Victor S. Parnell
In

Thanking you most truly

In your recent and action

on the Infant Bill second

clauses as to call your special

attention to the 2 clauses

within which the bill itself

would be of little practical

value. Trusting you will help

us to maintain the other

proposals on this point. I am

Yours truly

Jr. S. Baldwin
Inland Revenue
Aberdare
S. Wales
26 July 1854

Sir,

On Tuesday, July 8th, a motion for the appointment of a Select Committee to inquire into the grievances of Inland Revenue Officers will be submitted to the House by Mr. W. E. H. Tomlinson, which I earnestly hope will receive your cordial support.

The question is totally unconnected with party politics and promises of support have been received from Members of all shades of political opinion, but from none more cordially than from Home Rulers.

More than two years ago a memorial for redress of grievances with upwards of 3000 names appended, was addressed to the Treasury, and notwithstanding the lapse of time and official rebuffs which would have proved
proved fatal to a movement based on transient, or unfounded grievances, there have been presented to Parliament during the present session nearly four hundred separate petitions for an Inquiry from Inland Revenue Officials located in all parts of the Kingdom, giving a total of considerably more than 3,000 signatures.

No better evidence of the extent and intensity of the dissatisfaction existing in the department could be ascertained, and it exhibits a state of affairs as eminently undesirable as it is believed to be unprecedented in official annals.

The petitioners now simply ask for the most searching inquiry by an impartial tribunal by whose conclusions they are willing to abide.

Trusting that the welfare of a service composed in a great measure of Irishmen will induce you to accord us your support in the House on July 8th, I remain, sir,

Your obedient servant

Col. The Hon. Sir M.,

Jas. Finucane
Brand and a temperance society of Milwauk الكويكب which presents a Pomax.

Fadge as you direct, so in keeping, you will do as you ask, and that I may be able to return you.

The thanks of you again, me again at the election.

Patrick Connel

Colonel

I am sorry to have to inform you that Pam — a difficulty arises here in Dublin, for the last fortnight my health been impaired and intend now to go home to my native place Milwauk�� LY. But...
Your kind influence shall be equally grateful to you to take a share in the matter at your earliest convenience. With much esteem and respect I remain yours,

Your Friend and Relative

Laurence J. Browne

P.S. 8th August 1854

P.S. "Keely, Gal C. Clare, Ireland"

Colonel Mr. Olmstead, Hatton

My dear Sir,

A young friend of mine, Mr. Joseph Salmon has been for the past twelve years in the service of the Post Office in Manchester. He commences, as all generally do, in the "sorting" Department. He has during that period acted most efficiently and in a thoughtful and manner. No charge
n charges were ever made against him in the
faithful fulfillment of
his duties.
He considers he is entitled
from his long and renowned
service to hold a better
position than he has and
therefore, my dear Friend,
I must respectfully ask
you to use your influence
with the Post Master General
in London to promote
him.
I ask you to do this
either personally or by
letter to the Post Master
General of London
where the matter is
resting in the matter to
the Post Master General
in the Manchester Office.
We will send the promise
for Mr. Joseph Salmon.
As there are two of the
same name of "Salmon"
I must respectfully ask
you to use your influence
with the Post Master General
in the Post Office of
Manchester please kindly
to use that in favor
Joseph Salmon, promoter.
I most respectfully ask
Aug 10th 84.

45 Grove End Road,
St John's Wood, N. W.

To the
Colonel O'Ferran MP.

Dear Colonel,

I enclose one of my discharge papers from the "Piram." I can send more testimonials if required.

If they want references as to my character, they can apply to Alfred Holt, Liverpool.

Thanking you for taking so much trouble about me.

Believe me most truly,

H. W. Blomley

M.R.C.S. L.R.C.P.E.
Private

M. KENNY & SON.
SOLICITORS.

12, Mountjoy Square, South.
Dublin 7, day of Aug. 1884

My dear Gorman Mahon,

I send you a copy of a letter which I received to-day. I did not reply to one on the same subject which he refers to.

I need not I hope tell you that nothing would tempt me to supply information to any person that could by any possibility be prejudicial to you and consequently I shall defer giving a reply until I receive an intimation from you that doing so cannot be any possibility prejudice any interest of yours.

Believe me to be

Ever Sincerely Yours

Matt O'Sullivan

To

Colonel The Gorman Mahon

D. L.

House of Commons
London

Copy letter 16, Folkeham Road

Baywater London

Fpt. 12

Dear Sir,

I have the pleasure to inform you that I have received your letter of the 18th inst. and enc. Ferguson 26. informed me that he thought you were in a position...
to satisfy me in that respect. If that be the case will you kindly do so and I shall be happy to defray any costs of obtaining the necessary proof and shall feel much obliged to you.

Hoping you will excuse my troubling you on this matter,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

[Address: Dublin]
You are invited to attend the funeral of the late Duke of Wellington, which will take place at "Strathfieldsaye" on Tuesday next the 19th inst. at 1.45 p.m. and you are requested to be present at Strathfieldsaye House at 1.15 p.m. on that day.

By order,

[Signature]

an answer will oblige
Train from Paddington
arr. Mortimer
Dep.  
arrive Paddington (by special from Reading)

10.30 a.m.
12.5
4.14
6.10
16 August 1834

My dear Colonel,

The Home Secretary has sent a reply to my Father's last letter, but it is of such a nature that he deems it right to show it to you before replying. I have called several times but with

bravely taken you can
out of town. Will you
Finally drop me a line
making an appointment
be sure we'll see you on
this important matter

Hope you are enjoying your lovely
weather

Believe me to the
Yours very sincerely

S. C. Grady Jr.

Can't Osman McMahon

Enclose a directed
envelope
My dear Colonel,

I enclose a cheque book, as desired,

with kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Col.

The Hon. [Signature]
amends for the losses he has so unselfishly incurred,
Mr. George Godwin, F.R.S., Sir
Bright, Cardinal Manning,
Mr. Samuel Harley, Mr. W. G.
Taylor, W. E. Foster, Mr. W. Joseph Arch, President of the
Labourer's Union, &c., have ex-
pressed the kindest sympathy towards
The contributions are earnestly
sought of all those
who respect and honour the
action of a man who, on
the broad ground of humanity,
has laboured,persevered in hand,
and the poor.

Makwoffo Heath

"Peasant life in the West of England"
in spending, out of his own pocket, large sums of money, in the noble work of helping the class from which he himself has sprung.

In doing this he has incurred so much active enmity from wealthy persons upon whom, as his customers, he was depending for his income that he has been involved in considerable losses.

occasioned by the withdrawal of lucrative business. This insensible enmity has been carried to such an extent that Mr. Mitchell's business resources have been seriously crippled.

It is at this juncture that those friends who have lovingly appreciated his kindness of heart and his manly and noble endeavors to befriend, at immense sacrifices, the friendless poor are desirous of helping to make him some remunera...
26, Charles Street, St. James's
London, S.W. 18 Sep 1884

My dear Sir,

My friend Mr. Adam,

Acting under the law that you wish
for a letter from me, I have written to Mr. Adam in the law.

I have already discussed the
matter with the lawyer, but
have found it to be true that
the whole period allowed by
the agreement for settling the
matter had been taken up by the Public
Company. I understand writing it
has been made of it,

anything whatsoever being done.

Yours

Sincerely

[Signature]

The O'Sullivan brothers
[Handwritten text not legible]
Your Lordship, Dublin
18th Sept 1886

Sir,

I am directed by His Lord
Chancellor to acknowledge your
letter of the 14th inst in reference
to Mr Michael Studdart Nelson
which shall have his early
attention—

Yours, Sir

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Address]

37 February St

[City]
To Colonel Deorman Mahan, Esq., No. 79,

Honoured Sir,

In accordance with instructions from the committee entrusted with the management of the Society, a Concert and Assembly to be held under the above District auspices on or about the 1st November, 1887, I posted a letter for you to the House of Commons asking you to do the District the honour of presiding over said Society's Concert, so that my letter may not have found you. I again take the liberty of writing you for the purpose. As you are doubtless aware the order is a purely national one, none but Irishmen being admitted to its membership. Not only is it national in name but it is national in practice also as the manner in which the Belfast branches worked for the return of Mr. Sexton can testify. Like our countrymen at home we never consider any of our public appearances complete unless we are headed by one of the representatives of the people. Should you honour us in the manner above stated, I can promise you a splendid reception as, exclusive of the members of the District, who number between two and three thousand, there are many here who will be highly pleased to renew their acquaintance with you. So the work of the committee is...
suspended until they hear from you an acknowledgment of this at your earliest convenience will greatly oblige.

Your obedient servant,

Patrick Kelly, Secy.

of Demonstration Committee