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LONDON AND BRIGHTON RAILWAY.—The Brighton Town Committee submit the following questions to the parties who have sent in plans for their inspection:—1. Where do you propose to terminate your Railway in London and Brighton? 2. What is the total length of your line, and the lengths of each separate portion of your line, and the lengths, breadths and situations of your Bridges, gradients, and speed do you propose travelling on each? 3. What is the number of existing and contemplated, their respective lengths, breadths, and depths? 4. What are the number of arches (if any) and what are the respective lengths and dimensions, and where are they situated, and what are the heights and displacements? 5. What are the number of tunnels, their lengths and dimensions? 6. What are the number of stations and what are their respective lengths and dimensions? 7. Do you propose using any stationary power in connexion, of what description, and where? 8. What time will you occupy in passing from London to Brighton, and from Brighton to London? 9. What speed of engine will be required? 10. What time will be required to complete the works? 11. What will be the number of trains you intend to be forward, for transit on the road? 12. What will be the number of trains, and the nature of the members of each company? 13. The Towns, Villages, and places in the neighbourhood? 14. Is the rail-road to be direct to Brighton, or a branch? 15. What other rail-road is it to use or be connected with?

ST. PETER'S CHURCH!

The following is a copy of the correspondence that has taken place between the deputation appointed at the recent Vestry, and the Ecclesiastical Commissioners for Building New Churches, by which it will be seen that the Commissioners have declined acting with the deputation.

[COPY.]

Brighton, 24, August, 1835.

SIR,—I beg to inform you that a Public Vestry Meeting of the inhabitants of this parish was held last Monday, for the purpose of taking into consideration the notice served by directions of His Majesty's Commissioners for Building New Churches, on the Churchwardens, when such notice was referred to the Committee then appointed on the subject, with instructions that they should obtain a personal conference with the Commissioners on the matter. I am instructed by the Committee to request the favour of your informing me when, and at what place, they may see the honor of such conference.

I am, Sir,
Your most obedient servant,
ROBERT CLARKE.

To J. Jeff, Esq.

[COPY.]

Sir,—That had before His Majesty's Commissioners for Building New Churches, your letter of the 24th instant, requesting that the Vestry of Brighton may have a conference with the Board on the subject of the debt of £3000 due to them from the Parish, and I am directed to inform you that, after hearing the correspondence that has already passed on the subject, and the statements which have been made by the Committee of the Board and the Parishioners, which have been put from this office by the authority of the Parish, and considering that the matter is in arbitration of the Board's solicitor, His Majesty's Commissioners see no reason to decline the desired interview.

I am, Sir,
Your most obedient servant,
GEO. JEFF.

Robert Clarke, Esq.
Vestry Clerk,
Brighton.

At a Vestry Meeting held at the Town Hall, on Thursday, 27th inst. for the purpose of auditing and passing the accounts of the Churchwardens and Guardians for the quarter ending June 24th inst. Thomas Read Kemp, Esq. M.P. in the Chair.

Mr. Lennard in the Chair.

He accounts having been read, when it appeared that the receipts of the quarter were—

	£	s.	d.
Overdrawn at the Treasurer's	1144	5	3
	1211	17	1
	2436	2	7
Disbursements	2431	18	9
Balance in hand of Joseph Jeffery on Overseers	4	3	10
	2436	2	7
BALANCE SHEET.			
Rates	11,789	2	11
Debts	9011	9	6
	20801	12	5
Surplus	2237	15	2
Liabilities of the quarter	20563	17	3

Mr. H. Lashmar wished to give credit where credit was due, and, assuring that the meeting approved this as well as formerly, had great pleasure of the job of the parish by the Directors and Guardians was such that the inhabitants could do no less than express their approbation—moved, that the accounts now presented be passed. Not seconded.

After a considerable pause,

Mr. Hodge wished the items might be given, making up the £2000 (£2 10 s. officers' salaries. They were stated thus:—

	£	s.	d.
Clerk, clerk	125	0	0
Do. Assistant ditto	50	0	0
Do. Assistant, deputy overseer	27	10	0
Do. Doctor	20	0	0
Do. Nurse	15	0	0
Governor of workhouse	10	10	0
Assistant ditto	11	14	0
Chaplain	25	0	0
Do. Sundays, surgeon	25	0	0
W. Lang	8	0	0
R. Wells, matron of Infirmary	4	10	0
School mistress	15	10	0
H. Burfe, surveyor	15	10	0
	2300	7	4

Mr. Parsons now moved, that the Directors and Guardians be continued, in the honor preparing of their quarterly accounts, to have the officers' salaries to be stated in detail. Carried unanimously.

Mr. Lashmar again moved that the accounts of the Directors and Guardians be passed, which being seconded,

Mr. Kite moved as an amendment, that the Directors and Guardians' accounts for the quarter ending the 24th day of June (exclusive of the expenses of the quarter's salary of Chaplain and Surgeon) be allowed by this meeting, and signed by the Chairman on the 1st day of September next, along terms on, what is said, Mr. Lashmar seconded the amendment.

Mr. J. Cooper submitted that the amendment could not be entertained, inasmuch as Mr. Hall had been appointed by the Directors and Guardians for a year, and the only period at which expenses could be taken into consideration and Guardians, that this is, at the election of new Directors and Guardians on new presentation. Mr. Lashmar said he was not aware of the fact of the appointment. Mr. Parsons could not understand with what propriety the vestry had been convened if the accounts might not be investigated, he thought the salary of the Clerk nearly double of what it ought to be, and, approving of the amendment, he should support it.

Several gentlemen here addressed themselves to Mr. Kemp (who had left the chair) on the high salary in question. Mr. Read said the matter of it was then premature), and requested the reserve his motion for Easter next.

Mr. Kite, however, would not give way, but, with peculiar vehemence, exclaimed "If you pass the accounts in their present state, you sanction the act of the Directors and Guardians in giving a large salary to the clerk; you can pay no attention to any other business, and I will not be a party to it." Mr. Kemp rose to make a stand against the extravagant appropriation of parish funds in the payment of an enormous salary, which was unnecessary and discontented among the Vestrymen throughout the parish, in the proportion of 800 out of every 1000. The meeting was then put, and carried by a very considerable majority.

STARVE UNION HALL.

TO MEDICAL MEN.

The Board of Guardians of Starve Union Hall give notice that they are ready to receive proposals in writing for a person to act as Medical and surgical aid to the poor. They require a man with a family, who will be willing to reside in the Workhouse, and, for the emoluments appointed with the Malthusian principle, French authoritarian doctrines, and disposed to check the ravages of his population in the most scientific and approved manner. None without the above requisites need apply.

By order of the Board,
JOHN JIBE,
Clerk to the Union.

Starve Hall, Workhouse Union,
August 29, 1835.

PUDDINGHALL UNION.

To Butchers, Grocers, &c.

The Board of Guardians of this Union are desirous of receiving tenders for the supply of the Workhouse for twelve months, commencing at Lady-day, 1836, for the use of Brighton.

Wrapsfield and Yorkshire hams and tongues at ditto
Best of best wheaten flour, in loaves, French mode, at per sack.

Mutton ham, per stock
Lemons, almonds, raisins, muscatel, citron, oranges, and Naples peel, apples, per lb.
Cheshire, Cheddar, and Cheshire cheese per cwt.
Sun leaf sugar per lb.

WINES.

	per pipe.
Port	ditto
Sherry	ditto
Madeira	ditto
Malaga	ditto
Claret	ditto
Hock	ditto
Sherry	per gal.
Port	ditto
Brandy	ditto
Rum	ditto
Gin	ditto
Jamaica	ditto
Liqueurs	ditto

Soap, Windsor, and other soaps, per lb.
Oranges, apples, pears, plums, grapes (hot house, ditto)
A French cook, London apprenticed confectioner, a Sicilian, and Roasting master, wanted.
Sent of the above articles as are ordered, to be delivered free of expense.
Tenders to be delivered, sealed, and directed to the Guardians of Puddinghall Union.

By order of the Board,
JOHN JIBE,
Clerk to the Union.

Puddinghall,
7, 1835.

A BIT OF SPITE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BRIGHTON PATRIOT.

SIR,—The Brighton Guardian Gazette, has sent to its readers who read that falling journal, by publishing the following "Lines to a gnat."

"DEMONSTRATION FOR CONSTITUENCY OF BRIGHTON.—The first demonstration of the constituency of Brighton, in favour of Mr. Pocock, and against the corporation, took place on Monday. Without a previous notice, the Corporation and their friends, had the audacity to attempt, and succeeding the voters, a long party of some four hundred electors and others were invited to Hurst on Thursday last by Mr. Fuchsia, and there regaled and entertained, at a sumptuous repast, and, as natural consequence, thereupon, we hear, more disgusting and shameful, than ever, the Corporation, or any previous time in the annals of the Whig Corporation. This is the man who used to preach Conciliation, and Reform, and Peace, and Prosperity, and now denounces the Corporation and Independent Electors as blighted in the village by various drunken Bacchanals of the party; but they are too disgusting for publication, and the mother slaughter of the serious a nature to be treated commonly. We have heard, and we hope it is true, that Mr. Fuchsia, in one of his peaceful speeches, which, if we mistake not, consisted in the prayer of infinite advantage to the community, intimated an intention to purge the town of the Corporation, Independent Electors, and hypocritical charlatans, who, while they practice all the base arts of the worst Tories, in the worst of times, immodestly proclaim themselves to be Reformers of the most immaculate character."

Now, Sir, I request you to insert the following "Reply" to the preliminary, the standard, the supposed impartial Brighton Guardian, talking of demonstrating the constituency of Brighton.

The question! Who has ever been guilty of such attempts to demoralize the constituency of this borough as himself?

Did he not declare that Pocock was only a nominee of the town, and yet did he not, for no bonafide weighty reasons, attempt to oust the Corporation?

Did he not declare that Pocock was not a popular man in town; did he not assert that he been Pocock's to be a real Reformer, approaching the Radical, and yet did he not, in the *Perfect mind for the Tory Ministry* (though plighted to "bust the Tory to earth"), actually Pocock's equally?

Talk of demonstrations! what is calculated to demoralize; what is calculated to bring into disrepute every good, and, if it be possible, to excite the bitterness on the part of a man who is not a Tory, and a man who is not a Reformer.

Talk of demonstrations! was there ever, when the Popkins gave his splendid champagne dinners to his little squad of Menials—when the rich and popular were not invited—was there ever, which this Guardian pretends will be felt into a state of blessed contentment, was there ever, we ask, such a demonstration, as, when the Popkins and their friends were invited to a dinner?

Demonstration! What, because six or seven hundred of the inhabitants of Brighton convey themselves, at their own cost, leaving the value of a day's labour besides, to a country village, and spend a single day in the fields, or upon, or other parts, because they are supplied with beef and bread, and each other with good humour, and good feeling, and good wishes, and they to be charged with demonstrations, and the Brighton Guardian, who has the demented name of apostate hurled into his yellow forehead!

Is the man whose public and private life is stainless to be charged with attempting to demoralize the constituency, because some of them spend a few hours in his neighbour, partaking only of the simple enjoyments of a country village, and returning to their homes a man whose hand will never be choke of the champagne dinners?

No! it is not the demoralization of the constituency the Guardian fears! He sees in the assemblage at Hurst the real Reformers of Brighton rallying round one who defended the principles; one whose integrity is unimpeachable; one who, when the Popkins were in power, was the man who, at the risk of his fortune and his liberty, spoke out. The Guardian sees in those assemblies a blight to all his—all his patron's hopes. The Electors of Brighton are not demoralized; they have been unconscious of the base examples set them by such worthless persons as the Guardian. They abhor his worthless—they detest his hypocrisy—and they spurn his contemptible insinuations.

The Guardian, in the paragraph, says, he is ready and ready to take the field as you accuse that man who, knew no bounds. He was chosen all his guard. Hitherto he attacked single individuals, attempted to cast the Reformers against them; and he hold them up as unworthy of confidence; but last week he had the audacity to bring insult and BELIE at least one-third of the independent electors of the borough, and disgust all who had witnessed the conduct of the Corporation, and who, in the Tory Radicals, turning round and attacking the very men and the very cause to whom he is indebted for the bread he devours.

The Guardian says he has received apparently of the "generous and independent" exhibited at Hurst. If he have received such accounts he has been hoaxed; if not he has, he has been guilty of an act, attention, and mentioned in the last moment in the village, and, if he be a man of common sense, he must know, he must know that no such "generous or independent" were exhibited, and if the Guardian have been furnished with other accounts he has prostituted the LIARS' name, and the parties who will can find the mendacious knave.

The Guardian threatens to "pull away the mask." He must pull away the mask from his own rotten jaws, and "exhibit" to the public his own gross and unpalatable proportions! Pull away, reptile! and expose your putridities to a disgusted contemptuous.

AN ELECTOR.

CRICKETTING & RACES.

(From a Correspondent.)

The inhabitants of this town begin seriously to entertain an opinion that it would be more advantageous to cultivate cricketing, in preference to Races. It has long been desired whether the latter benefit the town, and it has been doubted whether the latter benefit the town, and it seems doubted as to cricket that it would be a great deal more advantageous to the town, and it is hoped that the Cricketing Club will be the city. At the last open the Cricketing Club (Grecat) capable of competing for the prize being withdrawn, as it is supposed, the weight between. It is impossible, when the public witness such things as these, that they will continue to patronize the Cricketing Club, and it is hoped that it will be jackeyed out of their money in this way. We suggest the propriety of the "Brighton Cricketing Society," to be supported by the voluntary subscriptions of the inhabitants, and a town meeting for the purpose should be called, and proper regulations made for the conduct of the Society, and would then become the principal place in the south of England for the encouragement of this manly exercise. We hope the Cricketing Club will be encouraged to a large portion of the community, does not, like racing and the dog fancierdom them.

MATCH OF CRICKET BETWEEN SUSSEX AND KENT.

The result of this match has disappointed the expectations of a great number of persons. We do not wish to create bitter recriminations, but we cannot refrain from expressing our opinion of the cause of the loss of the match. It is a matter of regret, we, we wish to attach the excellency of the Nottingham players; their fielding was good, their bowling excellent, and their batting very superior to any other than the Sussex bowling—that we do not wish to detract from the merit of the Nottingham players, but all parties must be aware that it was impossible to have had more than one added to the limits of the County cricketers to attain, upon this occasion, the unlucky mistakes of Sussex players being plucked from their bowers. Why did not the director of the game change Lillywhite, who, we will say, was bowling the other players, bowling worse than he ever did before in very good form, and Lillywhite, who was bowling well, was left out of the eleven? Again, why was not Taylor placed sooner in the four runs from Lillywhite's bye-balls (as he would have), instead of being placed next to last? Why was Mr. Pentter hoped competent judges decision that at least 30 runs might have been saved by such a judicious movement, and occasion to notice himself mentioned it. But we have often had occasion to notice the injudicious, and, we will say, unfair treatment of the player, now excellent they may be, is never intended to be placed out of the eleven, we imagine, but a degree of envy and jealousy by being supposed to be capable of receiving instruction from their juniors. To sum up the affair, we are of opinion that had Lillywhite and Taylor been placed in the 1st innings, the Sussex men would have had a good chance, which, if we mistake, the result of the game would have been different. Lillywhite is a good player, and a congenial general to match with the Sussex players, and see who will be the best of the young players,—and in what part of the county shall we look for every young player, from Mitchell, Taylor, and young bowler who was very last year named Dunn? But all the time such was made a livelihood by playing in a county eleven, we made from the making of them, and the desire of the players, we shall never see a county eleven, and, if they do, it ought to have been so many years ago. We hope the Sussex Club will be wise in future, and some better matters might be obtained. As old cricketers, and feeling for the honor of the County, we hope our remarks will be taken in good part by the vanquished eleven; and who (after a bad beginning) made a good stand, and played with their usual excellence.

We hope Mr. Barker, the Nottingham bowler, will not allow himself to feel smarting by the charging of some equal expression of the Sussex players, (it may be insured) upon his fair endeavour to stamp a player; his match bowling is coming in anglian. We hope to them were our admission. We assure him that that, and his admirable play throughout the match, made him a great favorite with our newcomers.

The following was the scores at the close of the game:—

FIRST INNINGS.		SECOND INNINGS.	
Hurley, b. by Barker	1	c. by Pay	1
Brown, b. by Redgate	1	b. by Redgate	1
Pay, b. by Barker	1	b. by Redgate	1
Taylor, b. by Redgate	1	b. by Redgate	1
Lillywhite, b. by Redgate	1	b. by Redgate	1
Broadbridge, b. by Barker	1	b. by Redgate	1
Wells, b. by Barker	1	b. by Redgate	1
Mitchell, b. by Barker	1	not out	1
Dunn, b. by Redgate	1	b. by Redgate	1
Pidcock, b. by Barker	1	b. by Barker	1
Lucas, not out	1	b. by Barker	1
	10		10

NOTTINGHAM.

Barker, b. by Broadbridge	1	not out	1
Barker, b. by Wells	1	c. by Lillywhite	1
Bloy, b. by Wells	1	c. by Taylor	1
Redgate, c. by Lucas	1		
Jarvis, b. by Lillywhite	1	c. by Brown	1
Clark, c. by Lucas	1	c. by Broadbridge	1
Pentter, c. by Lucas	1	c. by Lillywhite	1
Lowe, b. by Broadbridge	1	c. by Lillywhite	1
Parr, run out	1	c. by Pidcock	1
Gunnell, c. by Brown	1	c. by Brown	1
Hirsch, not out	1		
Byes	1	Byes	1
	10		10

CORONER'S INQUEST.

An Inquest was held at the Town Hall on Thursday evening last, before Mr. Coroner Jeffery, and a jury, on the body of Mr. Gardner, who expired after an operation had been performed upon him for cancer on the previous Monday. The Jury having been sworn, proceeded to view the body, and on their return the examination commenced with—

Mr. Gardner, who stated that he was husband of the deceased. She had been afflicted with a cancer about six months, and was 52 years of age. Witness had observed a slight pricking sensation in her breast, which increased to a slight pricking sensation, and at last "that been attended by Mr. Blaker about two months, he was then called in for a second opinion, and he afterwards attended her for the cancer, and continued to do so till the time of the operation. Mr. Blaker was a partner in practice of hers, and she spoke of the advice of witness, who strongly recommended her to have the operation. Witness was present when Mr. Blaker and Mr. Pepper, attended, presuming considerable property in Sussex and Hertfordshire. He was sent on a mole-operation to Lewes, and he properly managed by them. He was hurried in consequence of a surgical operation he had undergone for a time; the mole continued, to the satisfaction of the Jury, that the unhappy gentleman was in an unusual state of mind, and was unable to manage his property, and said to be overcome with it. The learned Counsel then remonstrated several particulars to show the state of Mr. Barker, which, he said, he would explain by evidence.

Dr. Gice deposed as to the state of Mr. Barker's mind. He had been intimately acquainted with the deceased for some time, which caused he was been subjected to some surgical operations. Witness had seen Mr. Barker frequently, and he was in a state of mind, and was in a state of mind, and was unable to manage his property, and said to be overcome with it. The learned Counsel then remonstrated several particulars to show the state of Mr. Barker, which, he said, he would explain by evidence.

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