

30<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> Month 1847 Committee met  
Present James Alexandr, Tho Grubb  
Saml Alexandr, Wm Alexandr Isaac M  
Unthank J Robinson

Minutes of two last meetings  
were read

Letters <sup>No 224a & 224b</sup> from Edward Fitt were  
read & the Sect were desired to attend to  
the following

To send queries to John D. McNamara  
~~Alfred~~ Christensen

~~all H. J. Watson brought,~~

Letter No. 225 from Mary Massy  
Glanduff Castle on behalf of Druncollo  
her Co Limerick, was read & the Secs  
were desired to send her 1 Tm Ind<sup>m</sup>  
Meal & 1/4 Tm Rice

~~Letter NY 226 from Jane  
J. Welsh on behalf of Trough  
Co. Clare was read~~

Letter no 226 from Crofton  
M. Vandeleur D.L. on behalf of  
for Food <sup>clothing</sup> for Relief of patients con-  
valescent in the Kilnash Fever

was read  
hospital. The Secs were desired to write  
saying that we were taking measures  
~~to supply the patients on leaving~~  
~~the hospital with & providing food~~  
to acknowledge same, stating that  
if he could get 3 or 4 benevolent  
individuals in Kilrush ~~who would~~  
to undertake ~~take~~ the distribution  
of food & clothing to destitute  
persons recovering from fever  
that we would place food  
at their disposal & recommend  
their case to the Clothing Comtee  
but that we ~~cannot~~ <sup>cannot</sup> apply any  
portion of our funds ~~to assist~~  
~~all~~ <sup>all</sup> to assist the funds of the  
hospital, Public Institutions

Letter No 227 from Maria  
Blair Kilbuck asking our con-  
sent to apply the grant of £10  
to supplying the patients leaving  
the Fever hospital with clothes  
& the Sec<sup>y</sup> were desired to say  
that we would prefer our grant  
being applied as originally in-

Letter having had another application from E. M. Vandeleur on the same subject.

Appn No 228 from Edward Close, on behalf of Emily Tippy was read & the Secs were desired to send an order on Comt. Depot here for 2 Tons Indian Meal.

Appn No 229 from John I. Sullivan, on behalf of Knock-bossh, Knockglass & Lacka Drumcolloher Co Limerick was read & the Secs were desired to send 2 Tons Indian Meal & 1/4 Ton Rice.

Appn No 230 from Telford McD onough Esq. on behalf of Younghal-Arra, Nenagh Co Tipperary was read & the Secs were desired to send an order on the Comt. Store here for 2 Tons Indian Meal & 1/2 Ton Rice - also to forward Queries to his care for the Secs of

Burgess Beg Parish Letter No 231 from James Coffey P.O. on behalf of Carron Kilfenora Co Clare was read & the Secs were desired to send him the Queries.

Letter No 232 from Alice Warburton on behalf of Rathkeale Co Limerick was read & the Secs were desired to send the Queries.

Letter No 233 from Henry W. Bagnell Esq. on behalf of Ballybrood Cahicantish Co Limerick was read & the Secs were desired to send an order on the Commission Store here for 1 1/2 Tons Indian Meal & 1/4 Ton Rice.

Letter No 234 from Thos Blood Esq. on behalf of Corrofin Co Clare was read & the Secs were desired to send him the Queries.

Appn No 235 from David L. Whitty Esq. on behalf of Foyens Shanapoldes Co Limerick was

read & the Sec<sup>y</sup> were desired to  
send him 2 lbs. And<sup>y</sup> meal  
& 1/4 lb Rice for gratuitous distribution  
Letter No 236 from

Robt I going Clk on behalf of  
Temple Harry Moneygate Es.  
done Tipperary was read & the Sec<sup>y</sup>  
were desired to give him an order  
on the Commissariat Store here  
for 1/4 lb rice for gratuitous  
relief of the sick only

Letter No 237 from  
Margt E Carrington Clonmoney  
House Bunratty Co Clare was  
read & the Sec<sup>y</sup> were desired to  
write saying that as the New  
done Relief Act was in operation they  
the former stores disposal was  
not applicable to relieve such  
districts x x x x x x x x  
send her an order on the Com-  
missariat Store at Clare Castle  
for 1/4 lb rice

Letter No 238 from

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Mary Alexanders Sec<sup>y</sup> of Women  
friends Association for promoting  
Industry among the female poor"  
done applying for £10 was read & the  
Sec<sup>y</sup> were desired to hand her  
that sum

Letter No 239 from Miss  
Petham requesting us to under-  
take the distribution of a part  
of the cargo of the Tartar ~~which~~  
~~received~~ sent by the New England  
& Boston Relief Committee was read  
done & the Sec<sup>y</sup> were desired to reply  
thence saying that we would un-  
dertake it & would be obliged  
for forms of orders with  
counterfoils in block & all  
particulars necessary to enable us  
to check on the several depots  
in our district



1<sup>st</sup> of 5<sup>th</sup> Month 1847 Committee  
met. Present. William Alexander, Thos. Gault,  
Saml. Alexander, Joseph Robinson, James  
Alexander, Isaac W. Witham, J. Harney.

The Letter No 240 from J. J.  
Sullivan Donnell Colloher Charleville  
Co Limerick, ~~was read & the Secs~~  
~~was desired to acknowledge same~~  
~~saying that we~~ - transmitted from  
the Central Committee to Cork & thence to  
us; has been read & the Secs were de-  
sired to acknowledge same stating  
that we had already responded  
thereto by our letter of this date  
containing an order for food.

Application No 241 from  
John Croker Ballinagar Co Limerick  
on behalf of Ballyneety was  
read & the Secs were desired to send  
an order on the Commissariat Store  
here for 2 Ton Ind<sup>n</sup> Meal.

Application No 242 from  
Thos. Rose, Gentlemen, on behalf  
of Kildemo, Clarina Co Limerick

was read the Secs were desired to send  
him an order on the Commissariat  
Store here for 2 Ton Ind<sup>n</sup> Meal.

App<sup>n</sup> No 242 from  
Alexander Mc Mahan Sec<sup>y</sup> Relief Com<sup>tee</sup> on behalf  
of the Parish of Kiltank Co. Clare  
was read the Secs were desired to reply  
stating that our funds were we cannot  
make any grant to Districts where the  
New Relief Act is in operation.

Letter No 243 from Edw. M.  
Denny Clerk seeking relief on behalf  
of Listowel Co. Kerry was read  
The Secs were desired to send him  
an order on the Commissariat Store  
at ~~Tasheen~~ for 2 Ton Ind<sup>n</sup> Meal  
to be distributed gratuitously.

Letter No 244 from Anne  
Molony Craff. Tulla was read  
the Secs were desired to write saying  
that she could have the rice in a  
few days as the vessel bringing  
it had arrived in the River.

Letter No 245 from St. N.

Greenwell Govt Inspector Distown  
el was read & the Sect were de-  
sired to write thanking him for  
his letter & stating that we had  
made grants to the individuals  
named <sup>therein</sup> ~~in his~~ letter with the  
exception of — Bateman of  
Dunagh. That we enclosed a  
blank form of Queries for him to  
fill & return to us.

Letter No 218 from Mala  
Chi Duggan, on behalf of Carris-  
ahol Co Clare was reconsidered  
& the Sect were desired to  
send him an order on the Com-  
missionary Store at ~~Barbours~~ Kil-  
rush for 2 Tons And Meal re-  
questing him to distribute it  
gratuitously returning us an  
acch<sup>y</sup> of the names of the people  
succoured.

Letter No 246 from  
Willm Digan ~~Inspector~~ <sup>Inspector</sup>, transmitted  
to us from the Central Comtee,

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Sect's assistance for an indigent poor  
has been considered & the Sect were de-  
sired to write saying that we had be-  
fore made a grant to him for this  
purpose & that at present we were  
more particularly occupied in atten-  
ding to the wants of the people  
with respect to food.

Letter No 239 from Wm Rath-  
bone <sup>of Leigehook</sup> has been again considered & the  
Sect are desired to address a letter  
to him to Cork approving of his  
sending the circular as referred  
to in his letter & also to suggest  
his instructing the Commissariat depart-  
ment that the checks on the depots  
should be signed by our Sect - James  
Alexander & Isaac W. Muthank.

The Sect are desired  
to send Pat<sup>l</sup> O'Brien £10 for the  
relief of the destitute at Co Clare



Letter No 247<sup>at</sup> from Mary Dazzell  
& Chas Donnelly, Eastern Bank of <sup>providence of</sup> Mil-  
quane Coler was read. The Sec

Letter No 257 from George  
H. Bonaparte, in behalf of Penash & Co  
Co. 1844, was read the doc were desi-

Letter No 251 from Edward  
Plummer on behalf of Killoughlahan  
Co Limerick was read & the  
Secs were desired to send order on  
Count Store here for 2 Ton Ind<sup>l</sup> Meal

Letter No 252 from P.J. Ryan  
P.P. on behalf of Killonohane & Kill-  
more Ballyvaughan Co Clare was  
read & the Secs were desired to send  
order on Count Store here for 2 Ton  
Ind<sup>l</sup> Meal <sup>for gratuitous distribution</sup> requesting him to  
return a list of the persons relieved

Letter No 253 from Thos  
Hill <sup>member</sup> on behalf of Fartent Co Limerick  
was read & the Secs were desired to  
write saying that we had sent Thos  
Sandes £30 for gratuitous relief &  
to send him a copy of our letter No 193

Letter No 254 from Lady  
De Vere on behalf of Industrious em-  
ployment in the neighbourhood of Curragh  
Chase Co Dub was read & the Secs  
were desired to send her £10

Letter No 255 from Telford

McDonough seeking a boiler for Gough  
at area Benagh Co Tipper was read  
the Secs were desired to lend him  
one for 100 yds =

App<sup>r</sup> No 256 from Anthony  
Armstrong <sup>the parish of</sup> Clu. on behalf of Kilnorath  
Newport Co Tipper was read & the Secs  
were desired to send him order on  
Count Store here for 2 Ton Ind<sup>l</sup> Meal  
& 4 Ton Rice =

App<sup>r</sup> No 257 from Alicia  
Warburton <sup>Archdeacon's</sup> wife on behalf  
of Rathkeale Co Limerick was read & the  
Secs were desired to send her an order  
on Count Store here for 1 Ton Ind<sup>l</sup> Meal  
& 2 Cwt Rice & 2 Cwt Biscuit

App<sup>r</sup> No 258 from Sir Burton  
McNamara on behalf of Kilmurray  
Ibricken Mullum Malby Co Clare  
was read & the Secs were desired to  
send them an order on the Count Store  
Kilrush for 3 Ton Ind<sup>l</sup> Meal 1/2 Ton  
Rice for prompt gratuitous distribu-  
tion



Letter No. 259 from W. H. Ball  
relative to our letter No 214 <sup>returning</sup> enclosing  
our £30 was recd & the Secy even desired  
to send him an order on East Store  
Clare Court 1 1/2 Ton and 1/2 Ton Rice  
in lieu of the £30

5/5 Encl to this  
47 Grant No 194

Report on behalf of Limerick Auxiliary com-  
mittee in the counties of Clare and Kerry.

Our friend Edmund Richards having  
communicated to the Limerick relief com-  
mittee his prospect to visit some remote parts  
in the counties of Clare and Kerry, expres-  
sed a desire if suitable for a member to ac-  
company him, Edward Fitt was appointed  
to that service.

We arrived in Ennis on the  
evening of the 24<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> Month. On the follow-  
ing morning after a confidential conference  
with a respectable resident, on the general object  
of our journey, we proceeded to New Quay,  
passing through Chuiheen; from this place  
to the Oyster beds which extend along the

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extremity of the Co. Clare bordering the Co. Galway.  
The appearance of the country was, for the most  
part one continuous<sup>ed</sup> bed of rock, bounded on the  
western side, mostly by rocky mountains, &  
thinly populated, a few patches of cultivation  
existed; The general appearance of the houses  
and inmates did not evince the destitute  
condition which the appearance of the coun-  
try would indicate. The proprietor of the  
Oyster beds, Burton Bindon employs several  
persons during the season, and that at lim-  
ited periods, tide work, which lasts but a few  
hours, & wages proportionally low.

The country improves a good deal  
from thence to New Quay, at this place we met  
some of the Committee, considerable daily &  
gratuitous relief is dispensed to the destitute  
in rations of 1 lb to each adult. They have  
a considerable balance remaining in hand.  
The two boilers from our committee are just  
rec<sup>d</sup> and are to be put into immediate  
operation. As the reduction of the men on  
the public works are more than heretofore,  
the numbers for relief are increasing. This



district is very large, & many of the poor people having to come several miles for their portion of daily food, we impressed on the committee the necessity for a depot of meal and Rice in the western part of the parish, which they have promised to do: but few residents of property in the parish.

Ballyvaughan though only a few miles distant, comprises another parish, which heretofore was joined to New Quay. We had a long sitting with the committee, of which G. McManara is chairman. They represented the state of destitution to be very great, as no gratuitous or other relief was afforded here, for want of funds, we deemed it expedient to make them an immediate grant of one Ton Rice & two Tons India Meal on Galway, on yr. behalf, this place appears to be the most destitute we have met with. Dysentery & Fever, consequent on insufficiency of food prevails much.

The number of destitute persons are very great, we have reason to fear will be much increased by the proposed

cessation of the public works. The landed proprietors have been applied to, but it does not appear they have responded to the call, and this in a locality where great destitution exists, and few very few residents able to assist their suffering fellow countrymen.

We continued our course the next day along the <sup>sea</sup> coast, passing Begg and onto Blackhead, the country generally speaking is sterile, as also to Fanoie: not much population on this route, except a Fanoie where a considerable number of poor looking cabins are to be seen: this is in the Tullenagh townland which is indeed very poor.

Though the aspect of the country improves in a small degree towards Arranbeg, yet from the number of persons who live on the shore, and whose means are now much reduced in consequence of the failure of the fishing, and their source of wealth sea mud not being in demand renders this parish one of those requiring aid. There is no relief of any kind given out; there is certainly a relief committee put for

want of efficient persons to conduct the management, with a lack of funds, the gratuitous distribution to those ~~persons~~ destitute people is not afforded. Had we found persons resident or otherwise who would have undertaken its efficient distribution, we should have left them a grant. No persons of influence resident in the parish.

At Arran View, the residence of J. M. Namara chairman of Tillanaghan parish who kindly entertained us for the night in consequence of the severity of the evening.

One district Fisher street in the parish of Tillaleagh is reported to be very destitute. The funds are, for the present ample and gratuitous relief is dispensed daily. Meal is sold at prime cost. Fever and Dysentery are prevalent in many parts of these districts.

On the 26<sup>th</sup> we passed from Arran View to Carristimon, we met Capt. Gordon Inspector of the district, from whom we derived much general useful information on the state of things

in this part of the country, which his connection with the different relief committees enabled him to give us.

There is a Soup Kitchen in operation at Carristimon, a porridge of India meal and Rice is given out daily to the poor: there appears some money on hand. We had a conference here with Archdeacon Whitty, at which our friend E. Richards endeavoured forcibly to impress the necessity to have those, who were willing to undertake the conscientious disposal of those means, which others were and are willing to place in their hands, for the alleviation of the misery and destitute condition of our poor suffering fellow creatures.

The district of Liscannon beyond Lahinch is said to be very destitute, we were informed by the deputy chairman J. M. Namara that no gratuitous relief is given out. A local subscription has been attempted, but not yet carried out. A difficulty prevails in many districts, and some of them the most destitute,



to find suitable channels, to afford that relief to those actually in want, as in some cases the operations of relief committees, do not extend to all of the destitute.

At Miltnor Malbay there are three boilers erected, from which rations of Meal & Rice are dispensed gratuitously daily to about 600 persons, it is said & there are more requiring relief. we have pressed on the Chairman F. G. Morony (who is well disposed to do so) the necessity of increasing the distribution to the latter. Although the appearance of the country is more agricultural than farther north, yet much destitution extends along the sea coast, Duane, Doonbeg, and Killard. This as in other similar districts is to be attributed to the small quantity of sea weed now required for the interior of the country. The limited portion of potatoe land is every where to be seen, though we passed several small patches on our route to Kilrush.

From information to be relied

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on, we were informed that Killard is really a distressed district the grant you have made has only been handed the treasurer a few days since. Meal has been distributed under the new relief operations. We had much conversation with the chairman & treasurer J. R. Trussell, as also with Capt. Studdert respecting this parish, which needs much to be attended to. Dysentery & fever prevalent.

4<sup>th</sup> Mo 28<sup>th</sup> Our course was this day directed to the parish of Moyarta at Mount Pleasant we had a satisfactory interview with the proprietor Benj<sup>r</sup>. Cox, who gave us much useful information.

This is a poor district the land near the road side is in a poor state of cultivation, some wretched cabins appear, though there are many of a better class.

The district about Quern is very distressed, a little relief has been afforded in delivery of Meal by Relief Committee at Carrigaholt. Kilkee, though poor has been cared for, we met James Martin

blk. who resides there, and who has <sup>for</sup> a long time given a good deal of relief, rec<sup>d</sup> from different channels; the means in hands seem adequate for present relief. There is a "Ladies clothing society" here, who have given many garments to the poor & whose operations we doubt not it has been productive of benefit inciting the people to be industrious & help themselves.

The parish of Tildallgreen is not we are assured so destitute. many persons are well off, the potatoe has not been exterminated, & many have planted their acres with that esculent. In many places during our drive to day we observed the peasantry preparing their land for potatoes & oats, though many a field lies yet untilled bespeaking the poverty & apathy of the tenant.

We have had conferences with Capt. Mann, who is stationed at Tilsrath as government Inspector of the commissariat department in the county, who evinced by his desire to promote the

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object of our journey, by rendering us much local information, as well as his attention in other respects; he informed us that seed oats are now selling at low price from the government stores, which is of much benefit to the poor cottiers.

We have experienced in our route through this country, the co-operation of many persons, whose statistical and practical knowledge of the <sup>several</sup> localities rendered us much service; which was evinced in the lively interest manifested by their endeavours to promote the object we had in view, as well as the hospitality and kindly feeling we have met with, will not soon be effaced from our memories.

It is a cause of thankfulness and one we have satisfaction in stating that notwithstanding the great destitution which exists in this county, yet from information to be relied on, we are led to hope that the deaths from actual starvation are comparatively few. Fever and Dysentery are the prevailing diseases.



with which the poor are afflicted, and in some cases it is to be feared relief has come too late, when exhausted nature worn out has sunk under the effects of disease, produced either by insufficient or improper food, as well as, the want of proper clothing and care, which followed the awful visitation which in unerring Wisdom has been permitted to fall so heavily on this Country.

Our friend Edmund Richards being desirous of continuing his labours in parts of the county of Kerry, and having yr. concurrence so to do, I am induced to accompany him, and intend reporting to you when completed.

I am your friend  
Edward Fitt

5<sup>th</sup> Mo 1<sup>st</sup> 1847

Dingle 5<sup>th</sup> Mo 1<sup>st</sup> 1847

To the Limerick

Auxiliary committee

Dear friends

We crossed from Kilnish

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on 5<sup>th</sup> day forenoon to Garbert, and from thence to Listowel. We called on Captain Holmes (chairman) with whom we had some conversation respecting the district. The funds are adequate for immediate relief, they propose giving gratuitous relief on 2<sup>nd</sup> day. If the committee would write to Capt Holmes & J. Mahony P.P. jointly to take some rice & Meal to dispense when they seem necessary we think it would be well. Mr. Hewson's family burnismore Listowel give gratuitous relief around them. we recommend you to offer them means to continue the same. we were strongly advised to do so, but had not an opportunity to call in there.

On our way to Ballyheigue we passed Ballyduff & the Causeway, met committee here. Lily Plonnor chairman - Plummer blk - McCarthy P.P. they have some funds, we think you may send them an order on Garbert for Mr. Rice

Dysentery is very prevalent here. We have heard they have funds and recommended caution for the future.

We also called J. P. Chute at Ballyheigue & were gratified to hear their funds are adequate for present exigency. The bauseway seems more destitute than this place. They have a Soup Boiler in operation.

We had an evening with Lt. Greenwell Inspector at Listowell, he reports Castle Island as very destitute, as grants have been sent here, it may be well to write them. He has written yr. Committee names of those persons to whom grants may be given. We arrived in the evening at Tralee.

Having a confidential conference with Capt. Laballmondier at Tralee, our friend C. R. felt desirous to go west toward Castlegregory & Dingle.

5/2-47 This morning we called on - Rowen blk Belmont Tralee, treasurer of 2 districts west of Tralee,

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and from his information of those distressed localities, we left Tralee for Castle gregory. This place being destitute of provisions, & many persons requiring food, we purchased 12 Ton Meal at a Mill a few miles off & had it sent to them. We likewise gave them a grant on Dingle for yr. acct. for one ton Rice, & Two ton India Meal: we are aware it is out of your district for relief but could not see our fellow creatures want, & relief within reach: enclosed you have duplicate of docket. We arrived at Dingle late in the evening.

5th Mo 2<sup>nd</sup> 1847 We went this morning to Keshy 5 miles west of Dingle, where we met the clergyman Tho. Monarty blk. whose operations here are praiseworthy. A dreadful series of misery and disease have occurred here, revolting to humanity. He has two parishes under his care, he dispenses soup, & bread to the poor.

The Cork Committee are sending some meal, rice &c. here for Dingle & Keshy.



but as the time for its arrival is uncertain, we have left him an order on commissary stores here for one ton Rice & two of India Meal: none being in store.

The Relief Committee at Dingle having an order on commissary stores here, which they receive tomorrow, we did not see occasion to relieve them as they have a sufficiency until the grant from Cork comes to hand. Anything equal to the wretched emaciated appearance of many poor people here, we can form very little idea of. We have yielded a little relief, but it is impossible for a stranger giving extended relief in such a really destitute place.

We have written to Cork friends to meet us at Bantry where we are in the prospect of going, it is difficult to lay a decided route, as our friend E. R. is guided a good deal by local information & his own feelings.  
We are, <sup>your</sup> friends

for Edmund Richards  
& self  
Edward Fitt  
Limerick

4<sup>th</sup> of 5 Mo. 1847 Committee met  
Present James Alexander, Thomas Fitt,  
William Alexander, Thomas Grubbs, Isaac  
W. Unthank, Jas. Alexander Harvey,  
Saml Alexander, J. Robinson

Minutes of meetings since 30<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup>  
Mo inclusive were read

Letter No 260 from E L Hunt  
relative to Kinneara Co Galway  
was read & the Sec<sup>y</sup> were desired to  
~~send him over on boat to store Galway~~  
done to write asking him does he know  
any person in that district who  
would undertake the distribution of  
food or would he do it himself

done  
ack Letter No 261 from Augustus  
Coghlan, <sup>Ch</sup> on behalf of ~~Antonian~~ & Cappa  
Rathkeale Co L<sup>y</sup> was read, the Sec<sup>y</sup>  
were desired to send him over on foot

store here for 1 Ton Iron Meal & 1 1/2 Cg Rice

Letter No 262 from Ambrose Sherwin Esq on behalf of Adam Co Lint was read the Secs were desired to send order on bank store here for 1 Ton Iron Meal & 1 1/2 Cg Rice & 1 Cwt Rice

Letter No 263 from Telford Esq Donough Goughal area Menagh way read the Secs were desired to write saying that we intended our grants to be distributed by himself individually & not to go into any Comtee funds & that we would wish it to be with drawn from their control & placed solely in his own hands

Letter No 264 from Lloyd Lloyd Apjohn Esq on behalf of the Bog of Tillonan <sup>Thanks of Carrigrohane</sup> near Lint was read the Secs were desired to send him 4 orrs on bank store here for 1/4 Ton Iron Meal

Appr No 265 from Mr A Studdart Cma Relief Comtee

163 on behalf of Clonlea Electoral Division six mile Bridge Clare was read the Secs were desired to say that we had already contributed £20. & 1 1/2 Ton Iron Meal thro' Pat Quaid P.P. for relief of that neighbourhood & that as they now appeared to be working under the new act & had considerable funds on hand, we did not consider our Funds applicable for relief of their district

Appr No 266 from William V. Gervard Esq on behalf of Parish of Kilfenagh Dunratty Co Clare was read the Secs were desired to send him an order on bank store here for 2 Ton Iron Meal & 3 Cwt Rice & further to state that we would not wish any of our contributions to go into the Funds of any Relief Comtee but would wish them to be gratuitously distributed by private benevolent individuals



5<sup>th</sup> of 5<sup>th</sup> Decr. 1847 Committee met  
Present, Saml Alexandr, Tho<sup>l</sup> Grebb, James  
Alexandr, Thomas Fitt, Joseph Robinson,  
Isaac W. Guthrie, W<sup>m</sup> Alexandr

Letter No 267 from D. Fitzgerald  
Inspecting Officer, Scariff, Co Clare ~~was~~  
<sup>done</sup> ~~on~~ behalf of Scariff, Clonrust & Kilnoe  
was read the Sec<sup>y</sup> were desired to write  
informing him what grants we had made  
to those districts & to send three copies of  
the Queries

App<sup>n</sup> No 268 from <sup>John</sup> D. M<sup>r</sup>  
Namara <sup>on</sup> behalf of Liscaunor  
Co Clare was read & the Sec<sup>y</sup> were  
desired to send order on Count Store at  
Clare Castle for 2 Ton Ind<sup>r</sup> Meal ~~£4 10~~  
& 1/4 Ton Rice enjoining its being gratuitous-  
<sup>done</sup> ly distributed by individuals & not to  
be mixed with the funds of the relief  
Committee. They ~~are~~ are also desired  
to write to Capt<sup>n</sup> Gordon Gov<sup>r</sup> the  
Spectator stating what we had done

Letter No 269 from Colonel  
Dwyer <sup>on</sup> behalf of Lorrha Corriso

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Kane Co Tippy was read & the Sec<sup>y</sup> were  
desired to send him an order on Count  
Store here for 10<sup>th</sup> Rice - with the usual  
<sup>done</sup> caution against its merging into the Funds  
of the New Relief Committee

Letter No 270 from Daniel  
Lyday Gentleman on behalf of Abbyfeale  
Co Kerry was read & the Sec<sup>y</sup> were  
desired to send an order on Count Store  
<sup>done</sup> here for 2 Ton Ind<sup>r</sup> Meal & 1/2  
Rice with usual caution

Letter No 271 from Henry  
Trousell <sup>on</sup> behalf of the Patients  
leaving the Fever Hospital Kilrush Co  
<sup>done</sup> Clare was read & the Sec<sup>y</sup> were desired  
to send <sup>in favor of Col Vandeleur</sup> order on Count Store Kilrush for  
six Cent Rice & three Cent Biscuits

Letter No 272 from Bridget  
O'Reilly lady Limerick was read &  
<sup>done</sup> the Sec<sup>y</sup> were desired to send her £10  
for industrious employment

Letter No 273 from Alice  
<sup>done</sup> Herbert lady on behalf of Kilgreacan  
Co Limerick was read the Sec<sup>y</sup> were

desired to send order on Count Store here  
for 1 Ton Indian meal & 2 1/2 cwt Biscuit  
& 3 cwt Rice

Letter No 274 from Nichl McKean  
— A.C.C. on behalf of Kilrush Co  
Clare was read & the Sec<sup>s</sup> were desired  
done to write saying that our friends who  
had visited Kilrush had not yet returned,  
but that we had already made considerable  
grants to Kilrush & its neighbourhood

Appn No 275 from James  
Ryan J. P. <sup>on behalf of</sup> Burgess & Menagh  
done Co Tipper was read, the Sec<sup>s</sup> were de-  
sired to send order on Count Store here  
for 2 Tons Indian meal

6th of 5th Dec 1847 Committee met  
Present J. L. Alexander, Jas Harvey, James  
Alexander, Thos Fitt, Wm Alexander,  
Joseph Robinson, Isaac W. Unthank,  
Thos Grubb No 276

A letter from Cork Committee was  
read asking us ~~that~~ whether we  
would prefer getting a letter on Count

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Depot for our portion of the cargo of  
the Tartar, to obtaining the identical  
goods, the Sec<sup>s</sup> were desired to reply  
✓ stating that we would prefer getting  
done ✓ or for the goods rather than have them  
sent specially

Letter No 277 from George  
Newson agent Listowel Co Kerry ~~was~~  
on behalf of <sup>on behalf of</sup> ~~was~~ read the Sec<sup>s</sup> were desired to send  
done ✓ him order on Count Store Tralee for 2 Tons  
Indian meal 2 1/2 cwt Rice & 3 biscuits

Letter No 278 from Catherine  
Newson same place was read apply-  
ing for assistance from Industrious  
done ✓ Employment the Sec<sup>s</sup> were desired to  
send her £10

Letter No 279 from Edward  
Masar Clerk on behalf of Rathkeale  
done ✓ Co Limerick was read & the Sec<sup>s</sup> were  
ack<sup>d</sup> desired to send him order on Count Store  
here for 1 Ton Indian meal 2 1/2 cwt Rice  
& 3 cwt Biscuit

Letter No 280 from Jm  
✓ Morgan J. P. on behalf of Kilysary

Colcland was read the Secs were desired  
done to send him Order on Count Store ~~for~~  
Limerick for 2 Ton Ind<sup>n</sup> Meal Six<sup>cts</sup> Rice &  
240t Biscuits

Letter No. 281 from Susan Sul-  
livan Tullihase House Charleville, Co. Lin-  
done merick was read the Secs were desired to  
send her Order on Count Store here for 1 Ton  
Ind<sup>n</sup> Meal 360t Rice & 400t Biscuits

It was agreed that the  
following memorandum be enclosed  
in our ~~of~~ letters giving grants

"Society of Friends Auxiliary Relief Comtee  
Limerick of month 1847

"The Comtee wish it to be distinctly un-  
derstood, by parties to whom contributions  
may be made, either in money or food,  
that such are not intended in the least  
degree to retard the operations of Relief  
Comtee, under the 10<sup>th</sup> Vic Chap 7 - or to  
assist, or mix with the funds of such  
Comtee, but to be applied to the imme-  
diate relief of cases of extreme destitute  
and to the sick & convalescent

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"poor, according to the judgment of the  
"distributors - and in all cases to be given  
"gratuitously"

7<sup>th</sup> of 5<sup>th</sup> Mo 1847 Committee met  
Present James Alexander, Thomas Fitt,  
Sam<sup>l</sup> Alexander, Thomas Gubb, Isaac W  
Unthank, William Alexander, Joseph  
Robinson, Jas. Harvey

Minutes of ~~the~~ last meetings were read

done The Secs were desired to apply to the  
Central Comtee for £300:

The Secs are desired to write to  
done W. C. Murphy M.D. Ballinacorney Kil-  
finane for acct<sup>s</sup> of our grants ap No 178  
also F. B. Roslevon Ballinacorney, Ennis  
ack<sup>d</sup> App<sup>n</sup> No 182

Geo M. Massy Drover Charleville  
ack<sup>d</sup> App<sup>n</sup> No 185

~~Wm Green~~  
Wm Green Chapel Russell Pallan  
ack<sup>d</sup> App<sup>n</sup> No 190  
Harriette Quin Thornton Menagh No 195  
ack<sup>d</sup>



Letter from Margt Melib respect<sup>3</sup>  
clothing was read the Sec were desir-  
done <sup>ed</sup> to acknowledge same & hand it  
over to the clothing committee

Letter No 282 from Anne Melony  
done <sup>to</sup> Cragg Tulla Co Clare was read &  
ack<sup>d</sup> the Sec were desired to send her £10  
for industrial employments

Letter No 283 from P. Quaid  
Drumcolloher was read the Sec were  
desired to write saying that we  
had made a contribution for that  
done district of 1 Ton Ind<sup>n</sup> Meal 3 Cwt Rice &  
1 Cwt Biscuits through Susan Sullivan  
Jullilease House, Charleville

Letter No 284<sup>2<sup>th</sup></sup> from John Con-  
nelly (sent to us from Dublin York)  
in behalf of Ballinvara Kilmalloch  
Co Lint were considered the Sec  
were desired to write saying that  
done this district has already been  
brought under our notice by Arthur  
Keller, Govt Inspector to whom we  
had sent queries, but they have

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not yet been returned to us  
Letter No 285 from John Finch Gent  
doonaugh Co Clare was read the Sec were  
done <sup>to</sup> desired to send order on Count Store  
ack<sup>d</sup> here for 1/2 Ton Ind<sup>n</sup> Meal

Letter No 286 from P. J. Ryder P.P.  
on behalf of Rathkourney Ballyvaughan  
Co Clare was read the Sec were desired  
done to send him order on Count Store Galway  
ack<sup>d</sup> for 2 Ton Ind<sup>n</sup> Meal requesting him <sup>to send</sup>  
a return of the persons relieved  
by our contribution

Letter No 287 from Rowland Bateman  
Gent Kilcane Linstowel was read Sec<sup>3</sup>  
relief in behalf of Duagh Co Kerry  
done the Sec were desired to send him order  
ack<sup>d</sup> on Count Store Tarbert for 2 Ton Ind<sup>n</sup>  
Meal & 5 Cwt Biscuits

App<sup>n</sup> No 288 from James  
Coffey P.P. on behalf of Carron &  
done Kilcorney Kilfenora Co Clare was  
ack<sup>d</sup> read the Sec were desired to send him  
order on Count Store Galway for 2 Ton  
Ind<sup>n</sup> Meal