

discovered that Mr Patrick O'Shaughnessy was riding up to the gate house followed by several of the parishioners on his arrival he requested to see the Agent of the Rector who immediately proceeded to the White door and was addressed by Mr O'Shaughnessy in the following way. I have come on the part of the parishioners to demand from you as Agent to the Rector the ~~the~~ notes passed by the parishioners for the tithes of 1832 the Agent enquired whether the parishioners were going to pay the amount of the notes so passed Mr O'Shaughnessy replied "No the Government have now undertaken the payment and the parishioners are therefore entitled to their notes." the Agent assented and O'Shaughnessy and the party by whom he was surrounded left the place having just assured the Agent that they would never pay another piling like one that he would be made deliver up the notes whether he wished it or not.

It will be seen here that no objection whatever was made about the Commission or his proceedings, no evidence offered or refused and no attempt made to obtain admission as stated in the petition of the appellants.

The Parish of Bourne was never as stated in the petition of the appellants offered for £300 a year on the contrary the Rector always refused to compound his tithes for less than £400 a year that is £100 a year for the tithes.

Mr Patrick O'Shaughnessy as before stated has been always opposing the payment of tithes and last Summer to wit the month of 1832 was Chairman of an Anti-tithe Meeting held at Bourne one of the most violent which was held in the County; the Rector having learned that Mr O'Shaughnessy applied to be appointed Comm<sup>r</sup> for the parish caused a representation to

Quota $2\frac{1}{2}$	£400
Vicars $1\frac{1}{2}$	200
	<u>£600</u>