

learn with peculiar satisfaction, that  
bants in the city, and the Gentlemen at  
Office-House, entertain the idea of fir-  
a great number of private ships of war,  
urpose of annoying the northern coaliti-  
ore particularly the Danes and Swedes,  
Foreign possessions; that Government  
ble to draw together a larger body of  
force for the defence of the United  
We are likewise proud to state, that  
e patriotic spirit has extended to the  
nks, and that there are several noble-  
already entertain the idea of devoting  
their fortune, in this way, for the ge-  
nce.

ships and vessels, when equipped, it is  
shall be subject to the orders of Go-  
while the public interest require their  
services, and that, furnished with  
marque, they shall afterwards be at  
pursue the particular interests of the  
these, however, to derive the usual ad-  
om any captures that they may make,  
ject to the controul of Government.—  
e and patriotic plan, if prosecuted with  
nd spirit which has ever so much dis-  
Britons, will put the country at once  
ion of that kind of force which it most  
he present moment—a great number  
vessels of war to cruise against the  
ur new enemies, and to attack their  
abroad, while our Wooden Walls sur-  
at Britain, and render her impregna-  
united efforts of the whole Continent

**DUBLIN, JANUARY 26.**

Yesterday confidently reported, in the  
the authority of two Gentlemen who  
on Thursday night, that official ad-  
been received there of his Prussian  
troops having seized upon the city of  
The intelligence we believe to be  
mature; but our readers will see by  
under the London head, that the  
at New Lloyd's appear to be so firmly  
of the hostile inclination of his Ma-  
jesty, that they have agreed to ship no  
is for any of the Prussian parts.  
change from London to Dublin has  
at the enormous price of 14 per cent.  
as been for many years a practice in  
paying one year within the other, so  
s, or at least half a year's rent always  
enant's hand—now surely there never  
letter opportunity of wiping off this  
the present—and if landed gentlemen  
n the farmers immediately paying up  
ent, as it is called, they will render  
to themselves and the public—they  
will receive their rent, and the far-  
t money laid by most bring care to  
aise it, nor can he complain of hard-  
prices and gains were never so high  
ter period.

tleman, who is a most perfect judge of  
and whole business for many years  
him to traverse this kingdom is every  
ve are informed, that he never saw  
ul haggards, nor such quantities of  
in the country, as there are at this  
ut that from the vast sums received  
ers last year, they are enabled to hold  
back in expectation of similar prices  
Their crime will produce in part

At the close of the Poll on Friday for the Co.  
of Wicklow, the numbers stood thus:—

For Lord Proby 366—For George Ponsonby,  
Esq; 349—Majority 17.

Apple potatoes fell two shillings, and blacks,  
twenty pence the hundred on Friday forenoon,  
both in Francis-street and Green-street—a num-  
ber of cars loaded with potatoes arrived the pre-  
ceding evening in Thomas-street, from the county  
Westmeath and other interior situations of this  
country.

Large silk shawls, embroidered with the Eng-  
lish Rose, the Scottish Thistle, and the Irish  
Shamrock, are the *ton*, and are called the Union  
Shawls.

**LIMERICK, — JANUARY 28.**

On Sunday last, murders of the most horrid  
nature, was discovered to have been committed  
in the Town of Killaloe, the victims were Mrs.  
Frances and Alicia Hawkins, sisters, and both  
maiden ladies, of very advanced age:—They  
had not been seen in that Town from the Wed-  
nesday preceding; an acquaintance going to  
Church on Sunday, accidentally called at their  
house, and found them both murdered in their  
beds.—No cause whatever can be assigned for  
depriving those unfortunate Women of life, as  
they were rather in distressed circumstances, and  
of the most inoffensive character:—From the  
well-known vigilance of the Magistrates and  
Gentlemen in the town and neighbourhood of  
Killaloe, we doubt not that the sanguinary Per-  
petrators of so extraordinary murders, will be  
speedily brought to Justice.

To the Printer of the Limerick Chronicle,

I think it a duty I owe myself and the Public,  
to communicate, thro' the channel of your very  
useful Paper, the result of an experiment made  
with the Potatoe-fer, commonly called the Scul-  
lane, and that taken out with the new-invented  
Scoop. It is unnecessary in this extravagantly  
dear and scarce season, to preach Frugality,  
every Poor House-keeper has felt, and I am  
afraid will feel more the necessity of practising  
it; I entreat all who have Potatoes to fer, to get  
rid of that rooted attachment to old fashions to  
which the lower classes of this Country are par-  
ticularly addicted. Every person who has Po-  
atoes to sow, has it in his power to save one-fourth  
of what seed has been usually sown by making  
use of this Instrument. I weighed the Scullane  
Seed of an Acre last year, and that taken out of  
the Potatoe by the Scoop and found the difference  
to be, as stated; the ground sown with the Scul-  
lane seed had many failures, whereas that sown  
with the Scoop had none, and tho' the soil and  
preparation were the same, the most evident dif-  
ference was in the produce in favour of the  
Scoop-fer. It has many other advantages over  
the Scullane-fer, the largest Potatoes are made  
use of, from which certainly a more luxuriant  
Yield must reasonably be expected than from the  
small Potatoe which is usually cut; and the  
large Potatoe has the disadvantage of never being  
thoroughly boiled, nor found so dry as the small  
one, which renders it the fittest for seed; it is  
impossible to make use of the large Potatoe for  
Scullane seed being too wasteful. The Scullane  
seed has often 3 or 4 eyes, all of which emitting  
shoots must be weak in proportion to their num-  
bers, and if a Scullane be cut with only one eye,  
it seldom has a sufficiency of root immediately

Drawing begins 2d of March.  
**ANDREW & JOHN WATSON,**

King's - Arms, Limerick,

ARE NOW SELLING  
ENGLISH STATE LOTTERY TICKETS.

Also HALVES, EIGHTHS,  
FOURTHS, SIXTEENTHS,  
AND TWO GUINEA TICKETS,

By which may be gained  
THREE THOUSAND POUNDS.

From the excellence of the Scheme, in which  
there are two Prizes of 30,000, two of 20,000,  
three of 10,000. &c. &c. WATSONS' can with  
confidence assure their friends and the public, that  
Tickets and Shares will advance considerably in  
price before the commencement of the Drawing.

Good Dublin Bille, and Prizes in former Lotteries  
taken in payment.

King's-Arms, Limerick, Jan. 24, 1801

**FLOWER ROOTS.**

White, Red and Blue Hyacinths,

scarlet and turban Renoncules, double Anemonic  
Roots, Polyanthus, Norcess, Jonkeels and Tulip  
Roots, &c. &c. with the following kinds of Garden  
Seeds, large Candia Colliflower, early frame Cab-  
bage Lettuce black Seed, black seeded Cofs, Aleppo  
or Cofs ditto, Imperial ditto, large American do.  
royal brown Dutch ditto, Silesia ditto, green,  
white, and purple Dwarf, lowering Broccoli, white  
and green dwarf prolific Pease, green, marrowfat  
ditto, green Genoa and white blossom Beans, with  
his full and usual assortment of Garden and Flower  
Seeds, with a large collection of Cherry Trees,  
Peach, Apricot, and Nectarines, in addition to his  
former collection, are arrived to

**FENNESSY,**

NURSERY AND SEEDSMAN, Limerick.

January 24, 1801.

TIM. RYAN is this day

landing from board the Mary from London, 20  
Punchoons strong Jamaica Rum, from 8 to 12  
degrees over standard, and 24 Pockets New Hops.

Also for sale at his stores, Water-gate, a large  
parcel broad, square, and half-flat Iron, with a  
few pipes sweet old Whiskey.

(3 P) Limerick, Jan. 21, 1801.

**TIPPERARY SCHOOL,**

(Rev. Mr. CLARKE, Master.)

Will open after Vacation on Monday the  
2d day of February.—Terms for Boarders, thirty  
Guineas a Year, and five Guineas Entrance.

(3P) Abbey, 19th Jan. 1801.

The Ash Trees on the lands

of Jockey-hall to be sold; apply to Christopher  
Tuthill, Esq; Faha. Jan. 14, 1801.

The several Tenants on the

Estate, in County Clare, of the late NICHOLAS  
WESTBY, Esq; are hereby required to pay their  
Rents and Arrears, to AUGUSTINE FITZ-  
GERALD, of Tureen, Esq; having given him a  
Power of Attorney, as sole Executor of said  
Nicholas Westby, to receive same.

Dated this 16th day of January, 1801.

(6p) E. W. WESTBY.

For Sale, at the Stores of  
**O'BRIEN & M'NAMARAS,**

Denmark - Street

30 Punchoons strong Jamaica Rum  
410 Hogheads London Porter  
10 Hogheads English Lump Sugar  
4 Hogheads

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