

of the whole Continent

JANUARY 26.  
... reported, in the  
... of two Gentlemen who  
... day night, that ...  
... of his ...  
... seized upon the city of  
... intelligence we believe to be  
... our readers will see by  
... the  
... to be ...  
... inclination of his Ma-  
... they have agreed to ...  
... of the Prussian ports.

... London to Dublin has  
... price of 14 per cent.  
... many years a practice is  
... year with the other, to  
... half a year's rent always  
... now rarely there never  
... of wiping off this  
... if landed gentlemen  
... were immediately paying up  
... is called, they will render  
... and the public—that  
... their rent, and the sum  
... laid by must bring down to  
... can be complain of hard-  
... gold were never to high

... period ...  
... defect for ...  
... this kingdom in every  
... formed, that he never low  
... nor such quantities of  
... country, as there are at this  
... from the vast farms received  
... they are enabled to hold  
... of smaller prices  
... will produce its own  
... the excessive orders given  
... there can be no doubt  
... exceedingly here, as ...  
... to do in London. [D. J.]

**Of Furze in place of Oats for Horses**

... to lessen the influence of  
... alleviate the distresses  
... decided, and when found  
... made known to the public.  
... the great pay to their de-  
... attention which the present  
... might without increased  
... or much comfortable relief.  
... of the use of Furze into the  
... where the consumption of  
... would, to the neighbouring  
... of plenty, as thereby  
... ment would be converted to  
... hitherto been unnecessary  
... creation, to which the  
... thopped, proves a most nec-  
... may be useful here to re-  
... young shoots of Furze are  
... when these are not conveni-

Gentlemen to the laws and neighbourhood of  
Killsnoe, we doubt not that the sanguinary per-  
petrators of the 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,  
in consequence, thro' the channel of your very  
valuable Paper, the result of an experiment made  
with the Potatoe Yers, commonly called the Scullane,  
and that taken out with the new-invented  
Scoop. It is unexpected 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 detest all who bear Potatoes to let, 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 Pot-  
atoes to sell, 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 Potatoes 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 surpris-  
ing success was in the produce in favour of the  
Scoop sown. It has every other advantage that  
the Scullane has, the largest Potatoes are made  
of it, small which probably were inferior  
but most reasonable to be sown than from the  
small Potatoes which is usually cut, and the  
large Potatoes has the disadvantage of never being  
thoroughly boiled, nor found so dry as the small  
one, which renders it the fittest for food; it is  
impossible to make use of the large Potatoes 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  
under the eye, which the Scoop set always pos-  
sesses: The remnant of the Potatoes after taking  
from it all the eyes or Yers, is as useful as any  
other, either boiled for use, or made into Flour,  
which makes very superior Bread, mixed with  
three parts wheaten, or alone for Pastry or  
Kitchen uses. I have not found the Potatoes di-  
verted of its sets to suffer by lying by, if it did,  
the greater they might be employed in preparing  
the seed, in order that what remains of the  
Potatoes should be consumed soon after cutting.

**AGRESTIS.**  
MARRIED Last Monday, by the Rev. Thos.  
Lloyd, at Kilsnoe Church, the Rev. George  
Bredder, to the most amiable and accomplished  
Miss Gabbett, daughter to Joseph Gabbett, Esq.  
one of the Aldermen of Limerick.

**DIED.** On Thursday last, in his 84th year,  
Nicholas Aree, after a tedious illness, Lieut.  
John Lemon, of the Loyal Dublin Volunteers—  
Monday, is said to have been much lamented, Mr. John  
Mally, of Longmore.

**JOHN HEALY** begs leave  
to inform his friends and the public, that he has  
commanded the Grocery Business in the House

Peach, Apricot, and Nectarines, in addi-  
former collection, are arrived to

**FENNESSY,**  
NUGENT AND BEDFORD, L.  
January

**TIM RYAN** is  
landing from the Mary from  
Punchons strong Jamaica Rum, from  
degrees over standard, and 24 Pockets  
Also for sale at his stores, Water-gate  
parcel brand, quality, and half-fat  
few pipes sweet old Whiskey.  
(32) Limerick, Jan. 2

**TIPPERARY SCHOOL**  
(Rev. Mr. CLARKE, MA)  
Will open after Vacation on the  
21st day of February.—Terms for Board  
Guineas a Year, and five Guineas Extra  
(33) Abbey, 19th

**The Ash Trees** on the  
of Jockey-hill to be sold; apply to  
Tuthill, Esq; John Jan.

**The several Tenants**  
of the late Mr. ...  
W. W. W. hereby required  
Rents and Arrears, to AUGUSTINE  
O'BRIEN, of ...  
Power of Attorney, as sole Execu-  
Nicholas Wemy, to receive same.  
Dated this 18th day of January, 1800  
(34) B. W. W.

**O'BRIEN & MANAMA**  
Dunmore Street:  
30 Pouchons strong Jamaica Rum  
30 Hogheads London Porter  
20 Hogheads English Lump Sugar  
6 Hogheads Jamaica Scale Co.  
40 Bags East India do.  
5 Bags black Pepper  
20 Pockets New Hops  
7 Half Sack Spanish Indigo  
15 Casks Ruffin Tallow  
12 Tons Broad Iron  
5 Tons Junk  
50 Thousand Tierce and Barrel Ho-  
20 Barrels Gunpowder  
Russia Mats and English Sole Leather  
Limerick, Jan.

**John & Alexander W**  
Are now landing from the Broth  
from Leith and Port Glasgow,  
30 Pouchons highly taxed Jamaica  
500 Barrels bright Herrings, which  
on pleasing terms. Limerick, Ja

**TO BE LET**  
From the First Day of May  
FOR such term as may be agreed  
to in divisions, about 200 Acres  
of CLAREMOUNT near Bradford  
and within 8 miles of Limerick; the  
good land, and remarkable for its  
with a considerable quantity of  
gravel on them. The tenant or  
declared on the 1st of March; and  
the same to be let to the lowest bidder.