

...sailed in the Mary of ...  
 ...ing cutter, loaded with 104 ...  
 ...and after a chase of several ...  
 ...The Mary arrived this mor- ...  
 ...dock—the cargo which, is ...  
 ...40000.

...ing, the Earl of Granard ...  
 ...at Swinburne's Hotel in this ...  
 ...ing proceeded for Dublin.

...d to state the sudden death ...  
 ...Edward's-town, in this co. ...  
 ...rent good health and spirits ...  
 ...last, and was attacked with ...  
 ...at at 3 o'clock in the after- ...  
 ...which caused his dissolution ...  
 ...—his numerous and respecta- ...  
 ...-assistance will long lament his ...

...of short notice in the article ...  
 ...-house of Dublin, have, we ...  
 ...ade in that City to a consider- ...  
 ...-Commissioners of the Re- ...  
 ...to suspect that this practice ...  
 ...a considerable extreme, have ...  
 ...h the Entries for the last four ...  
 ...e of making surcharges upon ...  
 ...been unduly made with a view ...  
 ...the payment of duty. Other ...  
 ...ies of a similar sort are, it is ...  
 ...into; and it is reported that ...  
 ...the Exchequer against such ...  
 ...oved goods liable to forfeiture ...  
 ...literal seizure.

...issued from Government to ...  
 ...the respective ports of this ...  
 ...upon the state of Pilotage in ...  
 ...s, and to communicate after ...  
 ...provements may be made in ...  
 ...y the Administration to est- ...  
 ...-Institution over the Pi- ...  
 ...-Coast in the City of Cork— ...  
 ...-ected with the Trinity House ...  
 ...-exercise an authority in mat- ...  
 ...-ordinate to that important ...

...and presumption of the ene- ...  
 ...-nuance of the war inevitable, ...  
 ...-termined that it shall not lan- ...  
 ...-It is said that the system of ...  
 ...-contemplation, will extend to ...  
 ...-important of the Spanish pos- ...  
 ...-merica: and from the wisdom ...  
 ...-received, and the spirit which ...  
 ...-suaded, it will be executed, ...  
 ...-its being attended with com- ...  
 ...-ese acquisitions may be em- ...  
 ...-s of compensation for war, ...  
 ...-peace, according to the dis- ...  
 ...-parte may manifest to aban- ...  
 ...-schemes of ambition and ag-

...ve, eldest son of the Marquis ...  
 ...-ken of as a Candidate to re- ...  
 ...-f Meath at the next general ...  
 ...-erial Parliament.

...announce that the patriotic ...  
 ...-Charlemont is pronounced to ...  
 ...-y his attending Physicians, ...  
 ...-Plunket.

...d with the English Lord ...  
 ...-merday. A numerous party ...  
 ...-castlebaragh embarked at Dó- ...  
 ...-Patrick, on Sunday last.

...will commence on the third ...  
 ...-ok, with a laudable huma- ...  
 ...-to put a stop to the illegal ...  
 ...-therers, some of whom have ...  
 ...-or opportunity.

...ever christian persuasion, attended to witness the ...  
 ...cremony. If any thing can possibly restore the ...  
 ...social blessings to this country, it must be the ...  
 ...power of christian benevolence, which calls upon ...  
 ...all and each, for that operation in the good, ...  
 ...which every church, and denomination of christi- ...  
 ...-ans, acknowledges to be the commandment of ...  
 ...the Gospel, how far soever those churches, and ...  
 ...how conscientiously soever they may disagree, in ...  
 ...estimating the parity of doctrines or system of ...  
 ...faith, by what they respectively embrace and ad- ...  
 ...-mire.

...The proceedings of the Court Martial at Tul- ...  
 ...amore at length have been laid before his Majesty.

...The following is an extraordinary instance of ...  
 ...the rapid increase in the value of land in the Scil- ...  
 ...ly islands. On the 24th ult. was let by a survey ...  
 ...hold on the spot, barely six acres of land statute ...  
 ...measure, with a miserable hut belonging to it, ...  
 ...but half a mile distant; the land all arable, the ...  
 ...soil thin, and on a hill exposed to the wind on ...  
 ...all sides. In any of the improved agricultural ...  
 ...counties, it would probably have let for about ...  
 ...20s. per acre: but, wonderful to relate, at St. ...  
 ...Mary's, it was taken at 30l. per annum.

...For these few days past the weather has been ...  
 ...very tempestuous at Galway. On the night of ...  
 ...Friday last, a fishing boat was sunk at the roads, ...  
 ...owing to the darkness of the night, by a sudden ...  
 ...crash from another, who picked up two of the ...  
 ...crew—and through the vigilance of one of our ...  
 ...revenue cruisers, the other two were saved, af- ...  
 ...ter being a considerable time in the water. Two ...  
 ...other boats have been totally wrecked in the bay, ...  
 ...but, we are happy to mention, no lives have ...  
 ...been lost.

...A lead mine has recently been discovered on ...  
 ...the lands of Ballycorns, in the co. Wicklow, the ...  
 ...property of Mr. Williams. The ore has under- ...  
 ...gone the necessary trials, and is expected to prove ...  
 ...a very valuable discovery to the proprietor.

...Extract of a letter from Charleston, dated Sa- ...  
 ...turday evening, August 23:—

...“I am very sorry that I am obliged to give ...  
 ...you the disagreeable information of the damage the ...  
 ...crop has sustained from the violent storm of wind ...  
 ...we had yesterday and last night. Yesterday ...  
 ...about ten o'clock the wind increased to a hurri- ...  
 ...cane, and continued to blow so until about the ...  
 ...same hour at night, when it abated to little. It ...  
 ...has laid almost all the Cotton flat with the ground, ...  
 ...and broke abundance of it off just above the ...  
 ...ground, the surface of which is nearly half co- ...  
 ...-vered with blossoms and pods. I think from ap- ...  
 ...-pearances, at least one half of the Cotton is de- ...  
 ...-stroyed by it. The Rice appears to be in a worse ...  
 ...-condition than the Cotton; all the ears are just ...  
 ...-shot out and not shed, the blossoms are blasted; ...  
 ...-that which is little older the grains are whipped ...  
 ...-off and very much bruised; that which had not ...  
 ...-shot out will do very well I hope. As two-thirds ...  
 ...-of our crop were in the first stage, as above de- ...  
 ...-scribed, I fear we may lose that much of our ...  
 ...-Rice. I do not think our misfortune is singular.”

...The Public are already acquainted with the offer ...  
 ...made by the Westminster Electors to Mr. Corran. ...  
 ...The Mercantile Chronicle, on this occurrence has ...  
 ...given the following remarks:—“This tribute from ...  
 ...the Independent Electors of that spirited city, to ...  
 ...the integrity and talents of our countryman, is ...  
 ...felt by this nation with no small gratification. It ...  
 ...is a proof of liberality in the existing sentiments ...  
 ...of the English nation—it is a grateful augury of ...  
 ...the dispersion of that mist of prejudice which so ...  
 ...long and so fatally over-cast the sense, and blun- ...  
 ...-ted the feelings of the English nation to their ...  
 ...-fellow-subjects of Ireland. We exult in its di- ...  
 ...-minution and we hope to record its eternal remo- ...  
 ...-val. There is more of *union* in that generous

...counts, that in so large a proportion of those dis- ...  
 ...-missions as Ireland forms, when it is reported to ...  
 ...Government, that there are any disorders in parts ...  
 ...of the country, the Government is not able to ...  
 ...apply to Noblemen or Gentlemen resident in the ...  
 ...island, and acting as *Magistrates*, to know the ...  
 ...real truths, as well as to consult on what is ex- ...  
 ...pedient to be done, in case of truth in the report, ...  
 ...it can only depnte a respectable *military* officer, ...  
 ...to enquire into the subject, and the authorities, ...  
 ...on which this military officer is to confide, are the ...  
 ...agents of the *absentees* or *Tythe Proctors*, unless ...  
 ...he should chance to meet a *candidate*, come over ...  
 ...from England for a fortnight, to register freehol- ...  
 ...-ders. It is more to be considered by a wise Go- ...  
 ...-vernment, whether the upper-ranks have *reason* ...  
 ...to feel discontent, than whether peasants have ex- ...  
 ...-pressed it. By the term of—upper-ranks, is not ...  
 ...meant Nobility and Gentry alone—it means all ...  
 ...the various gradations possessed of *independence* ...  
 ...-information, in which are to be found all who are ...  
 ...Gentlemen, and some called *noblemen*, although ...  
 ...they may not be the—*representatives of nobility*.

...The Thames, Evans, from this Port for Lon- ...  
 ...-don, passed by Gravesend the 9th inst.

...The Lord Duncan, Lown, from this port, arrived in ...  
 ...-London, the 10th inst.

...BIRTHS.

...This morning, on Arthur's Quay, at the house of Col. ...  
 ...Harte, Mayor of this City, the Lady of William J. Harte, ...  
 ...esq. of a daughter.

...The Lady of Richard Hawkshaw, esq. of Millbrook, ...  
 ...county Tipperary, of a daughter.

...The Lady of Mathew Canny, of Fort-Fergus, co. Clare, ...  
 ...esq. of a daughter.

...MARRIED.

...On Wednesday morning, in George's-street, Mr. Michael ...  
 ...Brennan, to the agreeable Miss Kearney, daughter of Mr. ...  
 ...Michael Kearney, of this City.

...Henry Brooke, esq. co. Donegal, to Miss Hume, eldest ...  
 ...daughter of the late Dr. Travets Hume, many years Rector ...  
 ...of Ardee, county Louth.

...DIED.

...On Wednesday last, in Broad-street, deservedly lamented, ...  
 ...Mrs. McDonnell, wife of Mr. Michael McDonnell, Grocer ...  
 ...in North Wales, on his return from Castle-Connell, in ...  
 ...this County, the only son of Arthur Ormsby, esq. of Bird- ...  
 ...-hill, county Tipperary.

...On the 25th July last, at Messina, Lieutenant-Col. Johnson, ...  
 ...58th Regiment, after an illness of ten days, of a fever ...  
 ...brought on by excessive fatigue in Calabria. He was an ...  
 ...Officer of great experience.

...Wednesday, in Munchin's-street, Mrs. Rebecca Moore, ...  
 ...wife of Mr. John Moore.

...Suddenly, at his house in Patrick-street, Cork, John ...  
 ...Franklin, esq. Attorney.

...Saturday se'night, Mr. Owen, shoemaker, of Portpor- ...  
 ...-lane, Gray's Inn-lane, London, having just settled his ...  
 ...weekly business, retired to a back room, and instantly drop- ...  
 ...-ped down dead.

...At Old Newton, England, Mrs. Jackson, who had been ...  
 ...thrice married in the last three years, and has left her sixth ...  
 ...husband to bewail her loss.

...On Monday, in Patrick-street, Cork, Mrs. Lucy Lom- ...  
 ...-bard, aged 73

...LIMERICK MARKET PRICES.

	s.	d.	s.	d.	
Wheat, _____	1	6	to	1	9
Oats, _____	0	10	to	0	10½
English Barley, _____	1	0	to	1	1
Bere, _____	0	9	to	0	0
Potatoes, _____	0	3	to	0	3½
Flour, _____	25	0	to	23	0
Pork, _____	37	0	to	0	0
Fresh Butter, _____	1	1	to	1	2
Mould Candles (in Boxes) _____	0	11	to	0	0
Dipped ditto, _____	0	10	to	0	0
Beef, _____	0	5½	to	0	6½
Mutton, _____	0	5½	to	0	6

...LIMERICK PRICE OF NEW BUTTER.

88s. ....	84s. ....	74s. ....	Fiskins,
88s. ....	82s. ....	72s. ....	Tubs.
Rapeseed .....	22s. per barrel.		

...CORK PORTER,  
 SUPERIOR QUALITY.

...the Bar, ...  
 ...Subscriber ...  
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...At ...  
 ...Dispensary ...  
 ...Oct. 14, ...  
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