

carried into the Spanish ports, and nu-  
vizers are out, with a determination to  
vessels, they may fall in with.

Jan. 20.—Sailed the Brisk sloop of war,  
uth; and the homeward bound West  
&c. for the River.—Arrived last night  
igate, with about twenty sail of ves-  
her convoy, (last from Tortola); they  
ough for the River.—Arrived the Shan-  
e, and the Desperate gun brig, from a  
Dieppe.

#### DUBLIN—JANUARY 24.

rran and Col. Cope have arrived from  
ties on teas, East Indian sugars, spices  
with some old and new drapery, &c.  
on one day last week to above 12,000l.  
luty on exports on said day was but *nine-*  
*ts*, and that on beef, pork, and butter  
or Jamaica.

ports of English cheese, both Cheshire  
ester, are very great; these pay no duty,  
to the articles of the *Union*.

quantities of the staple fabric of this  
to a vast amount, are already deposited  
es of the Linen-Hall, preparatory to the  
ng period of general sale. We trust our  
of the North will experience a rapid and  
ous disposal of the only Irish manufac-  
h can in any material degree counterpoise  
ous imports exhibited for some time past  
y notes.

re exists no prohibition against families  
ere own bread, and as the economical  
diffusing itself in this city among orderly  
conducted working artificers and trades-  
ticularly with the aid of a flour made of  
r quality of potatoes, the following re-  
a substitute for barm may prove gene-  
al:—To a pint of fresh strong beer or  
t a table spoonful of brown sugar, and  
four as will convert it to the consistence

r, put the mixture into a small jar or bot-  
ig it close, as it is apt to fly.—Shake it  
e a day for six days, it will then be fit  
The above will work fourteen pounds of  
we about a tea cup full in the bottle, and  
me quantity of beer, sugar and flour, it  
t for use in three days. Leave the barm  
y with the flour some time in the day,  
bread at night, and bake it early next

The barm is to be beat up with a little  
ter to sponge in the flour as soon as it is  
e jar, and left for about six hours before  
is made.

the quantities of salted beef and pork,  
o Plymouth every week, under the deno-  
of ship provisions, it appears evident  
expedition is about to take place against  
y. It is remarkable, however, that no  
les are sending to Portsmouth or any  
his Majesty's naval ports in the south of

ate arrival of vessels from China, has  
fresh supply of teas from the Indian Sales  
n, so that entries were never greater than  
t, and the duties proportionably produc-  
ing already amounted to several thou-  
There are also large imports of oriental  
nd particularly white pepper, far prefe-  
the black pepper, which we get from the  
lies with East Indian Sugar.

ve find there are large exportations of  
England, chiefly oats, one entry of  
Bristol consisted of nearly 600 barrels,  
t our harvest have been ever so abun-  
e rates must necessarily continue high,  
equently the poorer and even middle or-  
the people must very sensibly feel the

pork, 100 tierces 12 barrels beef, by J. Kelly  
and Co.—250 tierces 55 barrels pork, 100 bar-  
rels beef, by Dennis Lyons.—12 bags feathers,  
by E. Ryan. Mary Ann, for Liverpool, 15  
bales bacon, 6 casks hogs' lard, by E. Ryan.—  
121 barrels pork, 90 casks 10 firkins butter, by  
Poa & Carpenter. 50 tubs 100 firkins butter, 150  
tierces 50 barrels pork, 50 tubs butter, Harvey &  
Fisher.—1 cask salt, 23 bales dried calfskins, 5  
do. goat skins, by M. and P. McMahon.—16,000  
cow and ox bones, 4,200 hoops, by O'Neill &  
Sons. Martin, for Cork, 1420 barrels oats,  
1316 do. barley, by James Anglim. Fawcett,  
for Cork, 1450 barrels barley, 1250 do. oats,  
by Stretch and O'Shea. Elizabeth, for Liverpool,  
1049 barrels wheat, by James O'Sullivan. Nelly  
and Peggy, for Greenock, 1475 barrels oats,  
90 tubs & 60 firkins butter, by Harvey & Fisher.

**BIRTHS**—Yesterday morning on the North  
Strand, the Lady of Robert Goings, of Cragg,  
co. Tipperary, Esq. of a Daughter.—In Great  
Britain-street, Dublin, the Lady of William Par-  
sons, Esq. of a daughter.

**MARRIED**—On Sunday evening last, at Fruit  
Hill, in the County Clare, Mr. Charles O'Hara,  
of this City, hardware merchant, to the amiable  
Miss Catherine Hogan, daughter of Edmond  
Hogan, Esq.—This day se'nnight, at her brother's  
house, at Castle Mahon, in this county, Edward  
Griffin, of Glinn, Esq. to Miss Lloyd, daughter  
of the late Edward Lloyd, Esq.—Mr. Patrick  
Moore, of Athy, to Miss Cavannah, of Carlow.

**DIED**—On Saturday last, in Nicholas's-street,  
Mr. Samuel Cooke, aged 21 years—a young man  
sincerely and deservedly regretted by all who  
knew him.—Last Sunday night, in New-Gate-  
Lane, Mrs. Holland, relict of the late H. Hol-  
land, of this city, Esq.

#### ORIGINAL POETRY.

#### THE LIMERICK NOSEGAY.

"The Gardner, industrious, trims out his border,  
"Puts each odoriferous plant in its order;  
"The Myrtle he ranges, the Rose and the Lily,  
"With Lupin and Crocus, and Daffadowndilly.

As Cupid thro' Limerick passed upon duty,  
He sent up these names to the Goddess of Beauty;  
As Flowers whose attractions his notice had claimed,  
Which the God in the form of a Nosegay had framed—  
And to Hymen, his brother, he offered the gift,  
With an earnest desire that he'd lend him a lift,  
That he'd free them from cares, and that each might be blest,  
In the bosom of him who would cherish it best.  
For tho' in the Garden, they held up their heads,  
And all seemed content to enjoy their own beds.  
Yet all things considered, he thought it most wise  
To crop them and offer to Hymen the prize.—  
The Nosegay's subjoined, 'tis aptly applied,  
'Tis Cupid's collection, and Limerick's pride.

Miss D—k—in the Jessamine's fragrance may boast,  
Whom the Graces all vie which shall beautify most,  
Miss H—ll is a Sweet-Pea, which can pleasingly bind,  
In bonds of affection the hearts of mankind.  
Miss — is touch-me not, for if you do,  
Her wit is wound up for one stroke to give two.  
Miss Sh—p—d's a Cowslip, devoid of all art,  
Attracting the eye, while it steals to the heart.  
Miss R—d's the sweet Mignonet,  
Where the Graces and Loves in good humour are met.  
Miss O'B—n, we will to a Lily compare,  
No garden 'ere boasted a Lily more fair.  
Miss G—h is a Rose of all hearts the desire,  
May her charms long remain—such delights to inspire.  
Miss S—t's a Lupin, so modest and sweet,  
So engaging her manners; her figure so neat.  
Miss K—ll resembles the sweet Gilly Flower,  
Perfection resides there—and rules in full power.  
Miss M—s—ll with flames and with arrows beset,  
Is the victim of Cupid, she's Love in a net.  
A Narcissus Miss —, hardly that elf,  
Who loves to distraction her own pretty self.  
Miss L—c is a Primrose, both pretty and spruce,  
But far beyond those which the meadows produce.  
In Miss H—n's form, we a Woodbine may trace,  
Which clings to each object, and loves to embrace.  
Miss F—b—v's mild charms, those of Venus surpass;

Anchors and Ship Work on the shortest notice. They like-  
wise make Fancy Wire Fenders, Brass mounted, and strong  
Tin Slipper Baths.

The above Articles are executed in the best manner,  
as the Workmen employed are of the best ability.

They earnestly request all Persons indebted to their Estab-  
lishment, will forthwith Discharge their Accounts, in order  
to enable them to make good their own Engagements.

William-street, January 27, 1807

#### TO BE SOLD,

A FREEHOLD PROPERTY of £30 per Annum,  
situate in this City. For particulars apply at the Office  
of this Paper. Limerick, Jan. 27, 1807

#### O'HOGAN, WATCH-MAKER, PATRICK-STREET,

INTENDING to Set or Sell his Interest in his AUCTION  
ROOMS in Mary-Street, will, without reserve, on Mon-  
day next, 2d of February, and the succeeding days, sell by  
Auction, the entire Furniture and Fixtures now in the Rooms,  
(together with any that may be sent in for Sale in the interim,)  
Viz. Feather Beds and Bedsteads; Mahogany Tables; fancy  
Rush Chairs, Tall and Low-boys, Desks and Book-cases;  
Office Desks and Alphabet, Lettice Book-case, Clocks, Jacks,  
and various articles of Kitchen Furniture, Turner's Leath, a  
collection of well-chosen Books, part of a Gentleman's  
Library—a variety of valuable Prints, framed and unframed.

MURPHY, Licenced Auctionier.

N. B.—An Apprentice wanted.

Limerick, Jan. 27, 1807

#### FASHIONABLE PAPER HANGINGS, AND FLOOR-CLOTH WARE-HOUSE.

#### JAMES DODD,

BEGS leave to inform the Nobility and Gentry of this  
City and its Vicinity, that he has now ready for Sale  
upwards of 2000 Dozen of fashionable Paper Hangings,  
consisting of English and Irish Satins; French Mock Tam-  
bour ditto; Parlour, Bedchamber, and Hall ditto; real and  
mock Flock Borders; Pedestal and mock India Papers; Orna-  
ments for Panell'd Rooms; with Door-Pieces and Bronze  
Figures, large as life.

N. B.—House Painting, in all its different Branches, exe-  
cuted in the newest stile, with elegance and dispatch.

P. S.—Just arrived from ENGLAND, per the Nelly and  
Peggy, Capt. Kern, the greatest Variety of STAIR, HALL and  
PARLOUR OIL CLOTHS, ever offered for Sale in this King-  
dom, with TABLE COVERS painted on Baize.

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Limerick, Jan. 27, 1807

#### REILLY, PRINTSELLER—PATRICK-STREET,

BEGS leave to inform the Ladies and Gentlemen who  
are Subscribers to his Club of Prints, that it will posi-  
tively be determined on Thursday, 29th Inst. requests those  
who have not paid for their Numbers, will be pleased im-  
mediately to discharge the same, otherwise they will not be  
entitled to any benefit that may arise from them.

He hopes as many as can conveniently attend will.

P. S.—An Apprentice to the *Gilding Business* wanted.  
Limerick, Jan. 27, 1807

#### COUNTY TIPPERARY.

#### TO BE LET,

FROM the 1st May next, for such Term as may be agreed  
on, the House, Offices, and Demesne of RIVER-  
VIEW, containing 42 Acres—the House is new, and on a  
modern plan; the Ground is so well known, that it needs  
no comment.

RIVERVIEW lies within three miles of the Town of  
Nenagh, and one of the River Shannon, in the Barony of  
Lower Ormond, in a fine sporting Country.—If agreeable  
to the Tenant, he can be accommodated with 20 Acres more  
of choice Ground, adjoining the Demesne.

Proposals to be made to WILLIAM P. SMITH, *River-  
view*, and WILLIAM SMITH, sen. of *Nenagh*, who will  
close with a solvent Tenant as soon as the value is offered.

January 27, 1807

