

...ured. They have been
...ain Evans, and informa-
...on against them, they were
...the City Gaol, to take their
...zes.

...soldier of the 15th regt. in
...from the Steam-boat, which
...ent from Cove to this City,
...the quay and was instantly

...of Mary Sweeney, a ser-
...large quantity of sulphuric
...sheet last night about six
...liquid speedily operated,
...and altho' every assis-
...tance rendered by two eminent
...She was taken to the
...in a short time in great
...we understand, was the
...unhappy creature to this

...a short time after dusk,
...ardhihood to jump over
...One, the confectioner, in
...ing retired to her par-
...ceeded in taking off the
...contents, and altho' fol-
...several Gentlemen of the
...escaped.

...red Hare was killed on
...hen's Day, near Carriga-
...and Hodder's Hounds.—
...of the usual colour, but the
...of the purest white. The
...head is now at Hodders-

ICE—JANUARY 2.

...yesterday the 39th Regiment
...s City from Cork for Castlebar,
...the Dep of the 17th, 24th, and
...of ... moved from Canter-

...e'night the 30th Light Infantry
...atham, Brighton, and on Sa-
...Regiment moved at Chatham, to
...Regiment

...th Regt marched into Cork
...ermoy for the command of

...ing the 9th Regiment marched
...cks, from Enay, on its route

...and 9th Regiments, with the
...Dragons to compose the

...35th regt will embark for
...urse of the Spring.

...r of the 1st landed at Cove

...ment have returned to this coun-
...ting a period of twelve years
...West Indies, which they
...icers and ... of 4,000 pri-
...the extensive ... sent out, they
...their establishments. We under-
...ree of the ... who went out
...nt have returned

Mr. Walker, of Fermoy, with a view of re-
lieving the poor, and affording them means of
industry, has opened an establishment, at which all
descriptions of Irons are for sale.

Miss Stephens' late concerts in Dublin netted
£920—of this sum the young lady handed £230
to the Mendicity Society in that City.

On Thursday evening, Bindon Scott, Esq.'s
carriage, with four horses, going out of Nenagh,
was upset near the first bridge on the Dublin road,
and very much injured; one of the horses was
badly wounded: the passengers escaped unhurt.

Yesterday morning two men who had attacked
a farmer's house, near Bushfield, Co. Tipperary,
the preceding night, were apprehended by the
country people, and sent into Nenagh bridewell.

On Saturday night a poor man was waylaid on
the Birr road, near Beechwood, County Tippe-
rary, by four fellows, who beat him and fractured
his skull so desperately, that he died on Thursday
morning near CloghJordan.

Last night, three armed men broke into the
house of widow Connell, near the old Chapel of
Doonass, and stole thereout almost every article
contained in the dwelling—the ruffians on being
offered resistance by her son, a lad between 13 and
14 years of age, broke his arm, and fired some
shots to intimidate the neighbours from affording
assistance.

On Wednesday Edmund Wilson, residing near
the village of Croagh in this County, died from
the effects of swallowing a draught of arsenic,
which he purchased a few days before.—We have
not yet heard the proceedings of the Coroner's
Inquest, which we understand was held on his
body this day.

Thursday last Michael Murphy of Killeullane in
this County, happening to pass a house in that
neighbourhood where some persons were executing
a decree, was fired on by them and mortally
wounded; an inquest being held on the body, and
a verdict of wilful murder returned, the follow-
ing were apprehended by De Courcy O'Grady,
Esq. of Killeballyowen, as being charged with the
offence, and yesterday lodged in Jail, viz:—
Mich. Cunningham, Francis Benn, James Buckley,
Timothy Ryan, Thomas M'Namara, Edmond
Fitzgerald, Denis Brennan, Cornelius Brennan,
John Brennan, John Moss, and Rich. English.

On Thursday this City was visited with a fog,
which for density has not been equalled in the recol-
lection of the oldest inhabitant. It was with the
greatest difficulty that horses and carriages could
pass in the streets without coming in contact, and
even the first notice of a foot passenger on the
flags being near, was a salutation of knocking faces
together. The Dublin Mail Coach instead of
turning the corner of Rutland-street, passed on to
the Custom-House gate, and was most fortunately
observed, otherwise, it would have gone into the
river. The Ennis Mail left the Coach-Office at
the usual hour, but was obliged to return, the
Coachman finding it impossible to see even the
wheel horses.—We have not heard of any very
serious accident having occurred in consequence,
but we understand, that the nimble fingered gentry
were not idle on the occasion, as several petty
street robberies were committed.

...og roads of Wiltshire, and
the Post Office in front, and
range of offices in the rear
However, by the prompt
exertions of the many gentlemen
timely and abundant suppl-
engines, the flames were pre-
ing to these places, which,
would, in all probability, be
elegant row of houses in front

Several resolute fellows were
lower floor in removing the
the flames surrounded them
bringing out a great quantity.

The books and other papers
House over the Bow, (the entrance
through the Store, and then in-
secured, and deposited with M.
a good deal of difficulty, by a
been made through the chimney
roof of the Post Office, by a fire
quite impossible to force the
the front or rear windows

Shortly after the alarm was
Marrett appeared with a party
who took their positions, so as
the property as could be got out
About 12 o'clock the fire ceased
leaving the walls only standing.

It appears that the accident
bursting of the kiln, which is
built upon a new and improved

On the first appearance of
thousand bundles of reed straw,
singeing bacon, were removed from
concern.

After the lofts fell in, it was
to approach the building, the heat
owing to the burning of the bacon
which rose to the full height of
and assumed quite a pale blue
quantity of salt petre used in
tops of the houses in George's
alarming smoke caused by its influ-
panes of glass were broken thro-
by the great heat. It was a mis-
cumstance that the night was early
of its blowing a north-west wind
been quite impossible to have
from Mr. Bernard's up to Mr.

In addition to the bacon which
retained, we understand there was
wheat, and upwards of 200 barrels
which, from its ignitable quality,
quickness with which the store
but we have great pleasure in
concern and property were pre-
the buildings with the Globe Com-
and life stock with the Sun and A

The Mayor, Aldermen Vereker
Marrett, Sheriff Jackson, and
of the other Municipal Officers
with the assistance of General O
the military of the garrison, con-
rably in preserving order, and
property which was taken out. A
military Gentlemen present
exerted themselves, we observed
12th foot, Field Officer of the day
12th foot, Major O'Connell