McDonnell’s Index of Deaths
From 1828
Of
Cork City its Liberties and Suburbs
Compiled from contemporary local newspapers

[The Liberties being within a three mile radius of the Old City Walls and extending outwards over time to include the Suburbs of today]

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List of Abbreviations:—
CC  Cork Constitution
SOSM  Ship of Seven Murders (2010)

Abraham, Widow.  Winthrop Street
‘On Monday morning, [15th], at her house in Wintropp-street, after a long and painful illness, the Widow Abraham, leaving four young children wholly destitute and unprovided for’  CC (20/06/1829)

Adams, Ellen, Miss.  Saint Finbarr’s
‘On Sunday morning, at her father’s house, St. Finn Barr’s, Miss Ellen Adams, aged 28…’  CC (04/03/1828)

Adams, Jane.  Langford Row
‘On Saturday last, at her father’s house, Langford Row, Jane, daughter of Wm. Adams, Esq. of a trying and painful illness…’  CC (01/09/1829)

Ahern, Andrew, Mr.  Leitrim Street
‘On the 9th inst., at his lodgings, Leitrim-street, in the 55th year of his age, Mr. Andrew Ahern, of Uctohirrymore.’  CC (11/09/1830)

Allen, Catherine.  Morrison’s Place
‘On Friday nighthorseh [18th], at Morrison’s Place, in the bloom of youth, Catherine, second daughter of the late Edward Allen, Esq., formerly Chief Magistrate of this City.’  CC (22/01/1828)

Allen, Christopher, Esq.  Solicitor, Grand Parade
‘On Thursday night [14th], on the Grand Parade, Christopher Allen, Esq., an eminent Solicitor and a Gentleman, who was a dutiful son, an affectionate brother…’  CC (16/08/1828)

Allen, Margaret.  South Mall
‘On Friday night [1st], at her father’s house on the South Mall, and in the prime of life, Margaret, second daughter of Joseph Allen, of the Society of Friends, after a long and painful illness…’  CC (05/08/1828)

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Alleyn, Thomas, Esq. Cork
‘On Saturday, the 30th of Oct., at his residence in Cork, aged 74 years, Thomas Alleyn, Esq…landlord…’ CC (02/11/1830)

Antonio, Antonio. [No address given]
‘On Friday night [3rd] at twelve o’clock, a Portuguese sailor boy named Antonio Antonio, fell into the river in the South Channel, while endeavouring to go on board his vessel, and was drowned. His body was discovered on the following morning, and a Coroner’s Inquest was held at the Bridewell by Henry Hardy, Esq., and a verdict of Accidental Death was returned.’ CC (07/12/1830)

Armstrong, Margaret Matilda. Cork
‘In Cork, on the 11th instant, aged 6 months, Margaret Matilda, daughter of Lieutenant Nenan Armstrong, 30th Regiment.’ CC (12/03/1829)

Armstrong, Isabella. Bachelor’s Quay
‘On Friday, on Bachelor’s-quay, after a protracted illness, Isabella, daughter of the Rev. George Armstrong.’ CC (27/10/1829)

Arundell, Charles, Mr. Ship Master, Langford Row
‘At a very advanced age, at Langford-row, Mr. Charles Arundell…Ship-Master.’ CC (08/12/1829)

Atkin, Walter, Esq. Atkinville [Douglas]
‘At Atkinville, on the 9th inst. [Wed.], Walter Atkins, Esq., in the 74th year of his age.’ CC (12/01/1828)

Atkins, Joseph John. Templeacre
‘On Tuesday evening, Joseph John Atkins, aged 15 years, eldest son of Mr. George Atkins, of Templeacre.’ CC (30/09/1830)

Attridge, A. British & Foreign Perfumery Ware House and Hair Cutting Rooms, No. 4, South Mall
‘British & Foreign Perfumery Ware-House and Hair Cutting Rooms, No. 4, South Mall. John B. Courtney begs leave to inform his Friends and the Public, that he has succeeded to the late A. Attridge in the above Establishment, and hopes, by unremitting care and attention, to merit a portion of public favour. He is well supplied with every article in the Perfumery line—also a large assortment of Peruques, Scaps, Fronts, Ringlets, &c. &c. of superior quality and workmanship; Gentlemen’s Portable Dressing Cases, in Rosewood, Mahogany, and Leather, all of which will be disposed of on moderate terms. J.B.C. further hopes for a continuance of the distinguished patronage which he has hitherto received and which it will be his constant study to deserve’ CC (13/03/1830)

Attridge, Andrew, Mr. South Mall
‘Yesterday morning [Wed.] at his house South Mall, Mr. Andrew Attridge…’ CC (26/06/1828)

Atkins, Catherine. [Cork] city
‘On Tuesday evening the 9th inst., Catherine, second daughter of George Atkins, Esq., of this City.’ CC (11/03/1830)

Attridge, Andrew, Mr. South Mall
‘Yesterday morning [Wed.] at his house South Mall, Mr. Andrew Attridge…’ CC (26/06/1828)

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Aungier, Mary. [Cork] city
‘On Tuesday morning [5th], in her 48th year, Mary, the widow of the late John Aungier, Esq., of this City.’ CC (07/02/1828)

Austen, Anna. Grand Parade
‘Yesterday, on the Grand Parade, Anna daughter of Thomas Austen, of Waterfall, Esq.’ CC (09/04/1829)

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Baker, Colonel. [No address given]
‘The Representatives of Colonel Baker have paid me Ten Pounds, a bequest of that worthy and much lamented friend of the poor, in aid of the Indigent Room-keeper’s Funds. James Willes, M.D. Treasurer. Cork, 17th March.’ CC (18/03/1830)
‘Doctor Beamish acknowledges to have received Fifty Pounds from Godfrey Baker, Esq., a bequest from the late Colonel Baker, for the Fever Hospital, for which, in the name of the Committee, he returns most sincere thanks.—Cork, 16th March, 1830.’ CC (18/03/1830)
‘The Treasurer to the Cork Dispensary thankfully acknowledges to have received Ten Pounds from the Representatives of the late Colonel Baker, being a bequest of that lamented gentleman.’ CC (18/03/1830)
‘The Treasurer of the South Charitable Infirmary…to have received Fifteen Pounds from Godfrey Baker, Esq. (by the hands of John Swete, Esq.) being a bequest by the late Colonel Baker, to that Institution…’ CC (20/03/1830)
‘…received from Godfrey Baker, Esq. Ten Pounds, a bequest under the will of the late Colonel Baker, to the poor of the parish of Glanmire.’ CC (20/03/1830)

Baker, Colonel. Fort William
‘Auction of east India Madeira, Port, Sauterne,* &c. At the Seat of the late Colonel Baker, Fortwilliam, on Monday next, [22nd], at One o’Clock. These Wines are of the finest description—the Madeira has twice crossed the Line. The entire will be sold in convenient Lots. J. M’Donnell, General Auctioneer, 39, Patrick St. March 20.’ CC (20/03/1830)
[*Sauterne: semisweet golden-coloured table or dessert wine from around Bordeaux in France]*

Baker, Colonel. Fort William, Cork
‘The Dwelling House, Out-Offices, and Demesne of Fort William, The residence of the late Colonel Baker, near Cork, to be Set, on such terms and for such time as may be agreed upon. The house is completely Furnished in all respects, and may be viewed by Tickets, on application to Mr. M. F. Mahony, Sullivan’s Quay, who will transmit Mrs. Baker any proposal in writing given to him.’ CC (05/05/1831)

Baker, Robert. Shandon Street
‘On the 18th inst. [Sat.] at his father’s house, in Shandon-street, Robert Baker, aged fourteen years…’ CC (22/02/1831)

‘At his seat at Fort William, near this city, William Massy baker, Esq., Lieutenant-Colonel in the service of the Honourable East India Company….’ CC (14/11/1829)

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Baldwin, Catherine.  [No address given]
‘On Sunday last [30 Mar.], in her seventeenth year, Catherine, eldest daughter of
Herbert Baldwin, Esq. M. D.’  CC (03/04/1828)

Ballard, Christopher.  Grand Parade
‘Auction.  To Be Sold By Auction, at the Exchange, Cork, on Tuesday next, the 16th
inst., at One o’clock, afternoon, the Interest in the Dwelling-House and Premises of
the late Christopher Ballard, deceased, situate on the Grand-Parade.  Feb. 13.  R. B.
Evans, Auctioneer.’  CC (13/02/1830)

Barrett, —.  Vernon Mount
‘On Saturday morning [11th] a man named Barrett, who had been employed watching
the premises of Sir H. Hayes, at Vernon Mount, was found dead on his post, and
report prevailing that he had been murdered, the Sheriff’s on hearing it proceeded to
the spot, and made arrangements for the holding of an inquest, which was
immediately instituted by M. E. Jones, Esq. Coroner.  From the evidence of the
witnesses examined, it appeared that while Barrett was on watch on Friday night,
which was a very severe one, he was visited by a relative named Hurley, who took
with him some whiskey in a bottle, which he gave to Barrett.  He then left him for the
purpose of obtaining admittance into a house in the neighbourhood, but not
succeeding, he returned, and found Barrett gone.  He could see no trace of him, but in
the morning he was discovered lying on his back in an outhouse, with the bottle
empty at his side.  The deceased had eaten very heartily at supper, and Dr. Townsend,
who examined the body, stated that he found the stomach in a very overloaded state,
and that the attributed death to an excessiver use of ardent spirits.  ‘A verdict to this
effect was returned by the Jury.’  CC (14/12/1830)

Barrett, Richard, Mr.  Fruit Merchant, Patrick Street
‘Suddenly, on Tuesday [27 June], at his house, in Patrick-street, Mr. Richard Barrett,
Fruit Merchant…’  CC (01/07/1830)

Barrett, Thomas, Mr.  Mallow Lane
‘Yesterday morning, [Mon.], in Mallow-lane, of a few days illness much regretted by
his afflicted family…Mr. Thomas Barrett.’  CC (18/08/1829)

Barry, David, Mr.  Old Market Place
‘On the 16th inst. [Wed.], at his dwelling-house, Old Market-place, after a short
illness, Mr. David Barry, aged 31 years.  CC (17/01/1828)

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illness, Mr. David Barry, aged 31 years.’  CC (17/01/1828)

Barry, George, C.  [Cork] city
‘On Friday the 11th inst., at Kinsale, whither ha had been removed for the benefit of
his health, Master George C. Barry, aged 11 years, the son of Mr. George C. Barry of
this City…’  CC (15/07/1828)

Barry, James, Mr.  George’s Quay
‘Saturday morning, [12th], in the 24th year of his age, Mr. James Barry, eldest son of
Mr. Michael Barry, George’s-quay.’  CC (15/09/1829)

Barry, Mrs.  Dunbar Street
‘In Dunbar-street, on Monday morning [24th] after a painful and protracted illness,
Mrs. Barry.’  CC (29/03/1828)

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Barter, Anne.  ‘On the 10th ultimo [Tue.], at the house of her nephew, Joseph Barter, of Ballinphelis, in this county, Esq., Anne, relict of the late Thomas Barter, of said place, Esq., and sister to the late Alderman Kingston, of Cork.’  CC (19/08/1830)

Barter, Jane, Miss.  Bellevue, near [Cork] city  ‘On the 17th inst., at Bellevue near this City, Miss Jane Barter, aged seventy five years.’  CC (18/10/1828)

Bass, Ellen, Mrs.  [No address given]  ‘On Sunday the 10th inst., of an asthmatic affection, universally regretted, Mrs Ellen Bass, at the advanced age of 86 years.’  CC (14/01/1830)

Beale, Jane.  Blackrock  ‘On Thursday evening [30 July], at Blackrock, in the 23d year of her age, Jane, youngest daughter of Thomas Beale, Esq…her afflicted father and relatives…’  CC (01/08/1829)


Beamish, Wm. Esq.  Treasurer to the Lying In Hospital  ‘…the receipt of Ten Pounds [£879 approx.]…being a bequest from the late…Colonel Baker.’  CC (20/03/1830)

Beare, Colonel.  Brickfield Road  ‘Cork Sessions Court—Nov. 18.  Before the Recorder…Mr. Sheppard was examined by Mr. M‘Carthy, and stated that, on the day in question, he was riding down the Brickfield road, and when he reched the residence of the late Colonel Beare…’  CC (25/11/1830)


Bell, Surgeon.  Royal City of Cork Regiment of Militia  ‘In Dublin, Surgeon, Bell, of the Royal City of Cork Regiment of Militia, and formerly of Clonmel.’  CC (09/09/1828)

Belsaigne, Eliza, Miss.  Maylor Street  ‘On Easter Sunday [6th], at her father’s house, in Maylor-st., Miss Eliza Belsaigne, aged 20 years…’  CC (10/04/1828)

Bennett, George.  Master Cooper, Fitton Street, [Cork] city  ‘On Friday night last [10th], at his house, Fitton-street, in this City, in the 66th year of his age, after a protracted illness…Mr. George Bennett, for many years a respectable Master Cooper.  He has left a family…’  CC (16/07/1829)

Bennett, Henry, Mr.  Gentleman, Charlotte Quay [now Father Matthew Quay]  ‘On Tuesday morning last [5th], this estimable Gentleman terminated his mortal career at his house on Charlotte-Quay, an event which has deprived a wife of the solace of a husband, a large young family of the guardianship of a father…His literary contributions which were of no minor grade, and chiefly Epigrammatic, will live after him…’  CC (07/08/1828)
Bennett, Joseph, Mr. Attorney and Public Notary, [no address given]
‘On Sunday night, [7th], at a very advanced age, Mr. Joseph Bennett, Attorney and Public Notary...he was the only survivor of a school who were led by the celebrated Arthur O’Leary—one of the oldest of the Masonic Body...’ CC (09/02/1830)

Bergin, Anne. [Cork] city
‘On the 29th ult. at Cove, aged 20, Anne, third daughter of Mr. Denis Bergin of this city’ CC (02/07/1829)

Bernard, George, Master. Nile Street [now Emmet Place]
‘Yesterday in Nile-street, of paralysis, in the 16th year of his age, Master George Bernard, eldest son of Captain John Bernard, 84th Regiment.’ CC (08/04/1828)

Besnard, Infant Son. Patrick Street
‘On the 15th inst. [Fri.], at his lodgings, Patrick-street, the infant son of Francis Besnard, Esq.’ CC (16/02/1828)

Bindham, —. Near Ballinure, South Liberties
‘Death from the severity of the Weather.—A young man named Bindham who lived near Ballinure, in the South Liberties, proceeded from this city on Friday evening, and was found at an early hour on the following morning lying on the road within an hundred yards of his house in a state of insensibility, benumbed from the severity of the night, to which he had been exposed, and unable to articulate. Medical aid was quickly obtained—and perseveringly administered, but in vain, as the poor young man expired on Sunday.’ CC (30/12/1830)

Birkley, Mrs. Glanmire Road
‘Yesterday morning [Mon.] at her house on the Glanmire Road, Mrs. Birkley, aged 82 years.’ CC (27/05/1828)

Blackall, George, Mr. Excise Officer, Easton [maybe Eason Hill / Lane] Street
‘On Wednesday evening [13th], as Mr. George Blackall, Officer of Excise, was attending his duty in a Tan Yard in Blackpool, he was bitten in the leg by a large mastiff dog. The wound was merely trifling, but attended with great pain, which continued to increase for some time after he reached his residence in Easton Street. However, the apprehensions that the dog was mad, flashed across his mind, and he became so dreadfully alarmed, that all the efforts of his friends proved unavailing, for in the night he was seized with a fit of apoplexy, and, melancholy to relate, was in a short time a corpse. This is a truly lamentable visitation to a family of five orphans, who are left helpless, and destitute...’ CC (16/08/1828)

Blakeney, Julia Anna Maria. George’s Street [now Oliver Plunkett Street]
‘On Sunday morning [16th] in George’s-street, aged 17 months, Julia Anna Maria Blakeney, only child of Charles Wm. Blakeney, Esq., of Hollywell, County of Roscommon.’ CC (18/11/1828)

Boles, John. Hatter, [No address given]
‘On Sunday morning, aged 38, of dropsy, Mr. John Boles, hatter.’ CC (20/01/1829)

Bonwell, Mr. Sunday’s Well
‘To Be Let. From 25th Instant, or any subsequent day, the House, Offices, Garden, and Green House, at Sunday’s Well, the residence of the late Mr. Bonwell, and now occupied by Mr. O’Leary. A Freehold Lease, or such other Term as may be agreed on. Apply to Mr. Sarsfield. Doughcloyne, March 9.’ CC (09/03/1830)

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Bourke, Margaret. Prospect Villa
‘On Monday the 23d. inst. [Mon.] at Prospect-ville, Margaret, youngest daughter of Major Bourke, aged six years.’ CC (24/03/1829)

Bousfield, Mrs. [Cork] city
‘On Thursday morning [7th] at an early hour, the remains of the late Mrs. Bousfield arrived in this City from Clonmel, attended by several of her highly respectable relatives and friends, and shortly afterwards were committed to the family vault at [St. Finn Barr’s.’ CC (09s/05/1829)

Bowden, Richard, Esq. [Cork] city, Britannic Majesty’s Vice-Consul, Tampico, Mexico
‘In August last, [1827], at Tampico, Richard Bowden, Esq. his Britannic Majesty’s Vice-Consul for that port…he ventured forth into a foreign country, destitute of friends or money, or the ordinary means of obtaining them; and in less than four years, he elevated himself to a degree of respectability, competence and usefulness, to which it is the lot of few, at any period of life, to attain. A native of Ireland, (the nephew of Messrs. Ronayne Brothers, of the City of Cork, and was by his Mother’s side the relative of many of the oldest families in the South of Ireland,) he accompanied his mother, and other relatives to this city, where, however, neither he nor they, succeeded in winning back the smiles of fortune, and in 1823 he took his departure from this city for Mexico—a country, in which his hopes pictured a wide field for commercial enterprise. At this period he was twenty-three years of age. In Mexico he introduced himself, to his Britannic Majesty’s Consul-General, Mr. O’Gorman, an incomparable man, who employed him as his Secretary. While in this situation, Mr. Bowden wrote ‘a Treatise, on the Resources and Trade of Mexico,’ which attracted the attention, and admiration of men of thought and intellect. He was recommended as a fit candidate for the office of Vice-Consul at Tampico to Mr. Canning, who, with his well known disinterestedness and discrimination, appointed him to that office without hesitation. This appointment, at once placing him in a responsible and conspicuous situation, served to facilitate his commercial speculations, and his sphere of usefulness was extended with active and beneficient effect. [But] death arrested him in his career of promise, and it may be truly said, from information which has reached us, that he fell victim to a refined sense of duty. Though the yellow fever had nearly depopulated the district in which he resided, yet he remained at his post; two British men-of-war had arrived, together with a ship consigned to him from the Real Del Monte Mining Company, and thus came augmented inducements tempting him to remain in the midst of desolation, pestilence, and death. The contagion reached him, and in a few days he was a corpse. In the premature decease of Mr. Bowden, we have not only to lament the loss of an inestimable young; but we have to sympathise with an afflicted mother and her truly interesting family, whose support and pride and hope he was…To his native country Mr. Bowden was a friend as well as an ornament—he was the principal founder of the St. Patrick’s Society in the City of Mexico; an association established for the relief of his indigent countrymen, and which has already accomplished much good.—New York Paper, Dec.1. [1827]’ CC (10/01/1828)

Boyce, John, Esq. Strand Crescent [now part of Iarnród Éireann Rail Yard on Lower Glannire Road]
‘On the Strand Crescent, John Boyce, Esq., of Tallow.’ CC (31/12/1829)

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Boyton, John, Esq.  Late Lieutenant of the Sixth Royal Veteran Battalion, Langford Row
‘On Thursday, the 1st instant, in his 92d year, at his residence in Langford Row…John Boyton, Esq., late Lieutenant of the Sixth Royal Veteran Batt.  The deceased fought in the first American war.’  CC (03/05/1828)

Bradford, John, Mr.  Patrick Street
‘Yesterday morning [Wed.], at the house of his brothers, in Patrick Street, Mr. John Bradford, of Clonmel.’  CC (08/05/1828)

Brady, Margaret, Mrs.  North Main Street
‘On Tuesday evening, in the North Main-street, Mrs. Margaret Brady, wife of Mr. John Brady.’  CC (18/07/1829)

Brennan, Catherine, Mrs.  [Cork] city
‘On Sunday, [3rd], at her lodgings in Cove, after a tedious illness…Mrs. Catherine Brennan, relict of the late Mr. Denis Brennan, of this City.’  CC (05/10/1830)

Brennan, Denis, Mr.  Head Steward at the Tuckey Street Club House, Warren’s Place [now Parnell Place]
‘On Saturday [14th], at Warren’s Place, Mr. Denis Brennan, for several years Head Steward at the Tuckey-st. Club House.’  CC (19/06/1828)

Brophy, Richard. Mr.  Cove Street
‘At his residence, Cove-street, on the 22d inst. [Tue.] Mr. Richard Brophy…’  CC (31/12/1829)

Broughton, Joseph, Mr.  Watch Maker, Mardyke Street
‘On Sunday morning [7th], in Mardyke-street, much regretted, Mr. Joseph Broughton, Watchmaker.’  CC (09/09/1828)

Brown, George, Mr.  Victualler, Blarney Lane
‘On Tuesday last [3rd], at his house, Blarney Lane, Mr. George brown, victualler, a young man…’  CC (10/08/1830)

Browne, John, Esq.  Mary Street
‘On the 28th ult., aged 70 years, Margaret, the wife of John Browne, Esq., of Mary-street, in this City…’  CC (04/12/1828)

Browne, John, Edmond.  [Cork] city
‘On Friday morning [13th] aged eleven years, John Edmund Browne, only child of Mrs. Browne of this city.’  (17/06/1828)

Browne, Thos. Allen, Esq.  George’s Street [now Oliver Plunkett Street]
‘On Sunday last, [19], at his lodgings, in George’s-street…lamented by family…Thos. Allen Browne, Esq., son of Thomas M. Browne, Esq., of Rockboro’ in this County.’  CC (24/04/1830)

Bryan, Honora.  [No address given]
‘James Bryan charged with the murder of his wife, Honora Bryan on the 4th of May, [Sun.], was put to the bar.  Mr. Quin stated, that several circumstances had occurred which induced the Crown to withdraw the capital charge.  The prisoner then pleaded Guilty of Manslaughter, which plea was accepted.’  CC (12/08/1828)

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Bucknell, James, Esq.  Patrick’s Hill
‘Auction of Splendid Furniture.  To Be Sold By Auction on Wednesday next, the 17th instant, at the House of the late James Bucknell, Esq. Patrick’s Hill, a most Valuable and Fashionable collection of Household Furniture, consisting of China, Cut Decanters and Glasses, Mahogany Chairs, Pillar and Claw Tables, Chimney Glasses, a handsome Sideboard and Lamps, Secretary and Book-case, a superb Drawing-room Chimney Glass in one plate, Rosewood, Card, and Loo Tables, Sophas and Chairs, a Marble Pier Table, Brussels Carpets, Window Curtains, &c &c., Mahogany four post Bedsteads, with Beds and Blankets, Mahogany Wardrobes, Drawers, Dressing Tables and Glasses, an excellent Clock.  Hall, Auctioneer.  The Sale to commence at 12 o’Clock.’  CC (10/12/1829)

Bucknell, James, Esq.  Patrick’s Hill
‘Auctions.  Auction of Furniture.  On Monday, the 21st instant, at the House of the late James Bucknell, Esq. Patrick’s Hill, the remainder of his Furniture, consisting of various articles.  Hall, Auctioneer.  The Interest of the House will be put up for Sale at One o’Clock.  Dec. 19.’  CC (19/12/1829)

Bucknell, James, Mr.  Patrick’s Street
‘On Friday last, [20th], at his house, Patrick’s-street, James Bucknell, Esq…’  CC (24/11/1829)

Bucknell, James, Mr.  Tan Yard and Leather Store, Pope’s Quay, Cork city
‘Auctions.  Tan Yard & Leather-Store, for sale by auction.  To Be Sold By Public Auction, at Hall’s Commercial Buildings, Cork, on Tuesday, the 19th October next, at Two o’clock.  The Extensive Tan Yard and capacious Stores at Pope’s Quay, in the City of Cork, occupied by the late Mr. James Bucknell, containing every convenience for the Tanning and Leather Selling, together with a comfortable Dwelling House and Stables, &c., adjoining.  A considerable sum was paid as a fine sand laid out in various useful Improvements on the Premises, which are held for long terms for years at low Rents.  Any further information can be had on application to Mr. George Atkins, Morrison’s Island; and particulars can be known, at the Office of Messrs. Exham and Kift, No. 65, South Mall, Cork.’  CC (25/09/1830)

Bucknell, Mr.  No. 4, Patrick’s Hill
‘Lands and Houses.  House For Sale.  The interest in the Dwelling House, No. 4, Patrick’s-Hill, occupied by the late Mr. Bucknell, would be Sold with or without the Furniture.
The House has recently been put into complete repair, and the Furniture is new and elegant.  Apply to Mr. George Atkins.  Cork, Dec. 5.’  CC (05/12/1829)

Bucknell, Mr.  No. 4, Patrick’s Hill
‘Dwelling House, For Sale By Auction.  The Interest in the House No. 4, Patrick’s-Hill, occupied by the late Mr. Bucknell, will be Sold by Auction, at Hall’s Commercial Buildings, on Saturday next, the 12th instant, at 2 o’Clock, unless previously disposed of by private contract.’  CC (10/12/1829)

Bucknell, Mr.  Tan Yard, Leather Store and Dwelling House, Pope’s Quay
‘Lands and Houses.  To Be Sold.  The Interest in the late Mr. Bucknell’s Tan-Yard, Leather Store, and Dwelling House, on Pope’s-quay.  Apply to Mr. Armstrong, on the Premises.  Nov. 13.’  CC (13/11/1830)

Bulkeley, Eleanor, Miss.  [No address given]
‘On the 5th instant [Thu.], Miss Eleanor Bulkeley.’  CC (12/08/1830)

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Burke, —. [No address given]
‘Awful Instance of Sudden Death.—On Sunday, [27] a man named Burke, who was sitting next his wife, a retailer of apple’s in Patrick-street, fell back and in a few moments expired ; he was in perfect health a short time before.’  CC (29/12/1829)

Burke, Anne Maria. Hyde Park House
‘At the residence of her father, Joseph Burke, Esq. Hyde Park House, Anna Maria Burke, aged seven years.’  CC (29/04/1828)

Burke, Daniel Henry. [Grand] Parade
‘On the Parade, on Sunday morning last [30 May], Daniel Henry, the son of Major Burke…aged 5 years.’  CC (01/06/1830)

Burne, Mrs. Pembroke Street
‘In Pembroke-street, Mrs. Burne, wife of Mr. Burne, publican.’  CC (23/06/1829)

Burnett, Anne. Doughcloyne, [Cork] city
‘At Doughcloyne, on the 17th inst. [Sat.], in her 65th year, Anne, daughter of the late Thomas Burnett, of this City, Esq.’  CC (20/07/1830)

Burniston, Anthony, Mr. Princes Street
‘In Prince’s-street, on Friday morning last [17th], Mr. Anthony Burniston…’  CC (23/10/1828)

Busteed, Mary. Sunday’s Well
‘On Thursday morning [9th], of fever, at Sunday’s Well, Mary, daughter of the late Giles Busteed, Esq., of this City…’  CC (11/10/1828)

Busteed, Mrs. Lodgings, Patrick Street, [Cork] city
‘At her lodgings, Patrick-street, aged 82 years, Mrs. Busteed, relict of the late Alderman Michael Busteed, of this City.’  CC (04/11/1830)

Busteed, Thomas, Mr. Deputy Clerk of the Crown for Cork, [No address given]
‘On Thursday morning, at Carrick-on-Suir, on his way from Cork, to attend his official duties at the Assizes of Waterford, Mr. Thomas Busteed, deputy Clerk of the Crown for Cork. He was seized with inflammation of the bowels, and died after a few hours illness. He was most zealous, attentive and courteous in the discharge of his duties…He has left an interesting family—a wife and three children…’  CC (11/08/1829)

Busteed, Thomas, Mr. [Cork] city
‘In Macroom, on Saturday last, [6th], in the 89th year of his age, Mr. Thomas Busteed, of this City.’  CC (09/03/1830)

Busteed, Wm. Esq. [Cork] city
‘At Nadrid, in this County, Wm. Busteed, Esq., only son of the late Alderman Busteed of this city, and one of the Burgesses of the Corporation of Cork.’  CC (04/12/1830)

Butler, James, Esq.
‘At Munro, near Ardfinnan, on Friday last [9th], after a few days illness…regretted by…tenantry, in the 52d year of his age, James Michael Butler, Esq., late of the 62d Regt., youngest son of the late James Butler, Esq., of Curragheen, in the County of Cork, and Heir Presumptive to the Caher Title.’  CC (17/07/1830)

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Byrne, James. Solicitor, Patrick Street
‘…James Byrne, late of the City of Dublin, and Patrick-street, Cork, Solicitor, deceased…’ CC (23/08/1828)

Byrne, James, Esq. No. 51 Saint Patrick Street, Cork
‘Lands and Houses. To Be Sold, The Life Interest of a Person aged 40 years, in the Dwelling-House, Out-Offices and Stables, No. 51, St. Patrick-street, Cork, in which the late James Byrne, Esq. Resided.’ CC (10/11/1829)

Byrne, James, Esq. No. 51 Patrick Street, Cork
‘To Be Sold. The Life Interest of a Person aged 40 years, in the Dwelling-House, Out-Offices, and Stables, No. 51, St. Patrick-street, Cork, in which the late James Byrne, Esq., resided. Apply to Messrs. Hitchcock and Beamish, Solicitors, No. 17, Marlboro’-street, Cork; or, 38, Upper Ormond-quay, Dublin. Nov. 10.’ CC (12/01/1830)

Byrne, James, Esq. Patrick Street
‘To Be Let, Or the Interest Sold, for a long term of years, The House and Concerns in Patrick street, occupied by the late James Byrne, Esq. The House is in perfect order, and fir for immediate reception of a respectable Family, and is one of the best situations in Cork for any kind of Buisiness. Proposals in Writing, directed to Robert Barry, Esq., and left at the House, will be attended to. Cork; Sept. 14.’ CC (14/09/1830)

Byrne, James, Esq. Solicitor. Residence, Patrick Street
‘The Best Situation for Business in Cork. To Be Sold By Auction, at Hall’s Commercial-Buildings, On Wednesday, 2d March next [Wed.], (if not previously Let or Sold by Private Sale,) the Valuable Interest in the House, and Concerns in Patrick Street, the residence of the late James Byrne, Esq. Solicitor. The House is in thorough repair—every way suited for a Professional Gentleman; or may, at a little expense, be turned into one of the most complete Establishments in this City for Wholesale or other Business. Also to be Sold, the Interest in the Concerns to the rere thereof, leading to Drawbridge-Street, and several other Valuable Concerns in Drawbridge-Street, all together, or in separate Lots, as may suit bidders Apply to Robert Barry, Esq. Ballinacurra; or Thomas Byrne, Esq., at Newton and Byrne’s, Cork, who will shew the Premises, and most satisfactory and unexceptionable title deeds. Feb. 8.’ CC (12/02/1831)
**Byrne, James, Esq.** Patrick Street

‘Auction of Excellent Furniture, State Bedsteads and Hangings, Splendid Lustres, Brussels and other Carpets, Chimney Glass, Plated Turreens, very handsome pattern, splendid Dinner Service of China, &c. &c. At the house of the late James Byrne, Esq. Patrick-street, on Monday next, the 14th day of June.

The Property for Sale on the above day is valuable and well worth attention. It consists of Pillar and Claw Tables, Sideboard Table, Drawing-room and Parlour Chairs, State Bedsteads and Hangings, Window Curtains, splendid Ceiling Lustres and Lamps, a very fine Dinner Service of China Cut Glass, fenders and Fire Irons, large Bronze Figures and Pedestals, Office Desks, and Eight-day Clock, Plated Cover Dishes, a fine pair of Plated Turreens Branches, Coasters, &c.—a very fine Chimney Glass, a large sized Mirror, a quantity of House Linen, Feather Beds, with a variety of other articles all worthy attention. M'Donnell, General Auctioneer, 39, Patrick-street.

The Dwelling House and Concerns to be Let for a long term of years, or the Interest Sold.—To be seen on application to the Auctioneer. Proposals, in writing (post paid) to be sent to Robert Barry, Esq. Ballinacurra.’ CC (10/06/1831)

**Byron, Joseph, Esq.** Ordnance Store Keeper, Blackrock

‘At Blackrock, on the 16th inst. [Tue.], Joseph Byron, Esq., late Ordnance Store-Keeper, Charles-fort, Kinsale. CC (25/11/1830)
Cagney, David, Mr.  Butter Merchant, Clarence Street
‘On Sunday morning [23rd] in Clarence-street, Mr. David Cagney, butter-merchant—his loss will be long deplored by his afflicted family…He was a fond husband, a kind and affectionate parent…’          CC (23/07/1829)

Cahill, Ellen, Mrs.  Pope’s Quay
‘On Wednesday [14th], on Pope’s Quay…Mrs Ellen Cahill, wife of Mr. David Cahill.’  CC (20/01/1829)

Cahill, Mary Bernard, Mrs.  Ursuline Convent, Blackrock
‘On Saturday [1st] at the Ursuline Convent, Blackrock, of a decline, Mrs. Mary Bernard Cahill—Thirteen years previously to her death she sought the Cloister.’          CC (06/11/1828)

Cahill, Patrick T. Mr.  [Cork] City
‘On Thursday, the 6th instant, on his passage from Liverpool, Mrs. Patrick T. Cahill, eldest son of Mr. John Cahill, of this city.’          CC (11/05/1830)

Callaghan, Laura.  [Cork] city
‘On Friday, at Cove, Laura, the beloved and infant daughter of John Callaghan, Esq., of this City.’          CC (06/04/1830)

Callanan, J. J.  [Cork] city
‘At Lisbon, on the evening of the 19th of September, Mr. J. J. Callanan.  He was a native of this City, and had distinguished himself by his poetical compositions, which were of the first order of merit.’          CC (05/11/1829)

Calvert, John, Esq.  Society of Friends [Quaker], Great Britain Street [now Great William O’Brien Street]
‘On the 17th instant [Sat.], in his 59th year, after a lingering illness, at his residence in Great Britain-street, John Calvert, Esq. of the Society of Friends…’          CC (20/05/1828)

Campion, Jasper Alexander Grant, Esq.  New Quay [now?]  
‘On the New Quay, on Tuesday, the 14th instant, of a tedious and protracted illness, in the prime of life Jasper Alexander Grant Campion, Esq.…upright and inestimable young man…affectionate son and brother…’          CC (16/04/1829)

Campion, William, Esq.  M.D. George’s Street, [now Oliver Plunkett Street], [Cork] city
‘On Tuesday last, at his lodgings, in George’s Street, in this City, William Campion, Esq. M. D. (late of Limerick)…’          CC (04/02/1830)

Cantillon, Sarah, Mrs.  Carrignavar
‘Yesterday morning [Wed.] at Carrignavar, Mrs. Sarah Cantillon, aged 67, wife of Mr. Joseph Cantillon…’          CC (03/06/1830)

Cantrell, Thomas.  Castle Street
‘On Saturday [4th], at the house of his son-in-law, John Meyers, Castle-street, at the advanced age of 85 years, Thomas Cantrell, late of the City of Waterford.’          CC (07/10/1828)

Canty, Timothy.  County Gaol, see also—M’Carthy, Jeremiah  
CC (30/03/1830)

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Carr, Mrs.  Sunday’s Well
‘At Sunday’s-well, Mrs. Carr, relict of the late of the late Mr. Geo. Carr, deservedly regretted by her family and friends.’  CC (30/09/1828)

Carr, Mrs.  Patrick Street
‘On Tuesday night, [6th], at her Lodgings, in Patrick-street, Mrs. Carr, relict of the late Adam Carr, Esq., of this City.’  CC (08/04/1830)

Carroll, Charles, Esq.  Apothecary, Thomas Street
‘A few days since, at his house, in Thomas-street, Charles Carroll, Esq., for many years an eminent Apothecary in this City…’  CC (25/02/1830)

Carroll, John, Mr.
‘On the 13th inst. [Tue.], at Merchants Quay of a severe and tedious consumption…Mr. John Carroll, aged 33 years.’  CC (15/05/1828)

Carroll, Joshua, Esq.  [No address given]
‘…He was a member of the Society of Friends, and had only attained his 54th year…’  CC (12/02/1831)

Carroll, Sarah.  Patrick’s Hill
‘At her residence, Patrick’s Hill…Sarah, relict of the late John Carroll, Esq., of the Society of Friends.’  CC (03/07/1830)

Casey, Francis Leo.  [No address given]
‘On Saturday, the 4th inst., aged 4 years, Francis Leo, eldest son of widow Casey, Matron of the House of Industry.’  CC (07/09/1830)

Casey, Francis, Mr.  [Cork] city
‘On Sunday Morning, the 18th inst., of Brain Fever.  Mr. Francis Casey, of this City. He has left a wife in a forward state of pregnancy, with two children to deplore his loss.’  CC (19/02/1828)

Casey, Michael James.  Queen Street [now Father Mathew Street]
‘On Thursday night [24th], Michael James Casey, son to Lieutenant Casey, R. N., Queen-street, a promising youth nearly eleven years of age, after a severe illness of six weeks.’  CC (26/04/1828)
Cashman, Mary. Near the Barrack
‘Charge of Murder. On Tuesday evening a melancholy occurrence took place near the Barrack, between a man and his wife, which terminated in the death of the latter. It seems that on the above day the poor woman named Mary Cashman, went out to purchase some materials for the carrying on of her husband’s trade, which was that of a shoe maker, and on her coming home, his supper was delayed. The husband in the mean time had gone out, and on his return she asked him would he not have his supper? To which he replied that if ‘she thought anything of him, she would not delay it until that hour,’ and without further observation, he made up to her as she sat on a small form near the fire, and struck her on both sides of the head, and afterwards gave her a most tremendous blow in the left side, which knocked her off the form, where she lay senseless for about four hours, and then expired. The dreadful occurrence took place in the presence of several persons, and the fellow made off in the morning. He was, however, apprehended in the course of the day; an inquest was held on the body by Henry Hardy, Esq. Coroner, from which it appeared that three of her ribs were broken by the monster, and that she was otherwise internally injured. The Jury after hearing the evidence of Dr. Sharpe and other witnesses, returned a verdict—That she came by her death, in consequence of a blow inflicted on her by her husband William Cashman. He was immediately committed on the Coroner’s Warrant.’ CC (23/10/1828)

Chambre, Albert Curry, Mr. Princes Street
‘On Thursday night [10th], at his lodgings in Princes-street, Mr. Albert Curry Chambre, aged 29 years.’ CC (12/03/1831)

Chartres, William, Mr. Friar’s Walk
‘Yesterday morning, at his father’s lodgings, near Friar’s Walk, Mr. William Chartres, aged 17 years.’ CC (13/03/1830)

Chetwood, Mrs. Glanmire
‘Delightful Residence. To be Sold, and immediate possession. The Dwelling-House, Out-offices, and Demesne Lands of Glanmire, as held by the late Mrs. Chetwood…John M’Donnell, General Auctioneer and House Agent, 39, Patrick-Street.’ CC (06/09/1828)

Christian, Crosbie Morgell, Esq. Lodgings, Grand Parade
‘At his lodgings on the Grand Parade, on Sunday morning last [14] Crosbie Morgell Christian, Esq., late Captain in his Majesty’s 54th Regiment—to the great regret of his family…a kind husband, affectionate parent…A long residence in the East and West Indies in the service of his country induced the disorder which terminated his valuable life.’ CC (18/03/1830)

Chudleigh, Anne. [Cork] city
‘At Southampton, on the 31st ult. [Sat.], after a very severe and protracted illness…Anne, wife of Major Chudleigh, and daughter to the late Alderman Kellett of this City.’ CC (07/02/1829)

Church, John Dearman, Esq. Cork
‘At Florence, highly esteemed, John Dearman Church, Esq., one of the Burgess of Cork, and brother of Major-General Sir Rich. Church, now engaged in the Greek service.’ CC (12/02/1828)
Church, Walter, Esq.  Merchant, North Mall, [Cork] city
‘On the 21st. inst. at his sister’s house, North-Mall, Walter Church, Esq merchant of this city; son of the late Matthew Church, Esq., and brother to General Sir Richard Church.’  CC (21/05/1829)

Clarke, Jane.  Cross Street
‘In Cross-street, after a long illness, in the 64th year of her age…Jane, the wife of Mr. William Clarke, Cabinet Maker.’  CC (03/04/1828)

Cody, James.  Prisoner, County Prison, see also—Uniacke, John
CC (08/04/1828)

Coghlan, Jasper, Mr.  Blarney Lane [now Blarney Street]
‘On Sunday in Blarney-lane, Mr. Jasper. Coghlan.’  CC (16/06/1829)

Cole, Eliza.  York Street
‘On Sunday, the 9th instant, in York-street…Eliza, fourth daughter of the late Chs. Cole, of this city, Esq.’  CC (11/08/1829)

Cole, Thomas, Rev.  Foundling Hospital [now occupied by Murphy’s Brewery at the junction of Leitrim Street, Watercourse Road and Upper John Street]
‘Yesterday [Thu.], at his house at the Foundling Hospital, the Rev. Thomas Cole CC (02/09/1830)

Coleman, Thomas, Mr.  Patrick Street
‘On Tuesday morning, suddenly of apoplexy, Catherine, wife of Mr. Thomas Coleman, of Patrick-street.’  CC (24/06/1830)

Collins, George.  Coleman’s Lane [92-93 North Main Street] leading into North Main Street, [Cork] city
‘On Saturday night [10th] an unfortunate man named George Collins, who lived in Coleman’s-lane, leading into the North Main-street, in this City, while in a state of intoxication, undertook for a small wager to eat some raw meat. Having taken a large piece into his mouth, he endeavoured after some time to swallow it, but it stopped in his throat. In this situation he was conveyed on a door to the South Infirmary, where in a short time he expired. An inquest was held on the body yesterday, before H. E. Jones, Esq. and a respectable Jury ; and Dr. Townsend having examined the body, the piece of raw meat was discovered in the gullet, a portion of which extended and stopped the ingress of the air into the windpipe, which, preventing respiration ultimately occasioned his death.—The Jury accordingly found the following verdict—“That the deceased came by his death in consequence of some raw meat having stopped in his wind-pipe”.’  CC (13/10/1829)

Collins, Jeremiah, Very Rev.  Parish Priest of Saint Finbarr’s, Douglas Street
‘On Saturday, the 31st October, at his house, Douglas-street, in the 74th year of his age, the Very Rev. Jeremiah Collins, Parish Priest of St. Finn Barr’s. He was forty years in the parish…’  CC (10/11/1829)

Collins, Mary.  Maylor Street
‘In Maylor-Street, on the 14th inst. [Wed.], after a short and severe illness, Mary, wife of John Collins, Esq., Land Waiter of Customs, and formerly Captain in his Majesty’s 36th regt. of foot.’  CC (15/01/1829)
Collins, Mr.  Moral Governor, House of Industry and Lunatic Asylum
‘To the Governor of the House of Industry and Lunatic asylum. Gentlemen, The Situation of Moral Governor to the House of Industry being vacant by the death of Mr. Collins, I beg leave to offer myself to your notice for it…J. Sadlier Foster. Cork, Prince’s-street, April 1.’  CC (01/04/1830)

Collins, Wm. Mr.  Butter Buyer, Mallow Lane
‘On Wednesday morning, at his house in Mallow-lane, Mr. Wm. Collins, butter-buyer…’  CC (23/05/1829)

Colthurst, John Wallis, Esq.  Lieutenant Colonel, City of Cork Regiment, George’s Quay
‘Yesterday morning, [Fri.], at George’s-Quay, in his seventieth year, John Wallis Colthurst, of Carrigrohan, Esq., Lieut.-Col., of the city of Cork Regt…’  CC (28/03/1829)

Colthurst, Nicholas Conway, Sir, Bart.  M.P. for Cork
‘Death of Sir N. C. Colthurst, M.P. for Cork. We regret to announce the death of Sir Nicholas Conway Colthurst, Bart., after a short illness, at Leamington. Sir Nicholas what is generally termed the Corporation representative for the city of Cork. The vacancy which his death has occasioned will, in all likelihood, be filled by Mr Gerard Callaghan, who, upon the late election, made a most respectable stand, and who proved by the abilities displayed on that and many other occasions connected with the interests of his city, that he possesses many valuable requisites calculated to promote her trade and welfare.—Dublin Packet.’  CC (25/06/1829)

Connell, Catherine, Mrs.  Duncan Street
‘On Monday, in Duncan-street, Miss Catherine Connell, third daughter of the late Mr. John Connell.’  CC (26/03/1829)

Connell, Edward, Mr.  Organist, Lower Shandon Church, [Cork] city
‘At Fermoy, Mr. Edward Connell, aged 50, many years Organist of Lower Shandon Church in this City.’  CC (05/05/1829)
Connell, Ellen. Castle Street
‘Coroner’s Inquest. Some unpleasant rumours having been in circulation, as to the manner in which Ellen, the wife of Mr. William Connell, shopkeeper, of Castle-street, came by her death, an inquest was held on the body on Thursday last [23rd], by Henry Hardy, Esq., and a respectable Jury. Several witnesses were examined, from whose depositions it appeared that the deceased was very much addicted to the use of ardent spirits, which led to domestic differences between herself and her husband. On Saturday night last she indulged rather freely, and kept it up at intervals until Monday night, when, being in an advanced state of pregnancy, she was seized with a retching, which continued with some intermission, until the following night, without any serious cause for apprehension on the part of those by whom she was surrounded, they having frequently seen her on that night, but she did not retain it on her stomach, and in a short time she became alarmingly ill, which terminated in a premature accouchement, and her death immediately afterwards. Among the witnesses examined was, Dr. Edward Townsend, who opened the body, and after a most minute investigation, deposed that there were no marks of violence on it to warrant the reports in circulation; and that her death was occasioned by the proper remedies not having been applied to arrest the progress of the vomiting, which he believed to have been brought on by the frequent use of spirituous liquors, and of which the deceased state of her liver bore ample testimony. The Jury found a verdict accordingly. The deceased was about twenty six years of age, and was stated to be of a remarkably quiet disposition.’
CC (25/09/1830)

Connell, John, Esq. [Cork] city
‘Suddenly at Cove, where he had been for the benefit of his health, John Connell, Esq., of this City, in the 66th year of his age…He was an affectionate husband and sincere friend.’
CC (26/08/1828)

Connell, Mrs. Coal Quay
‘On Wednesday last [8th], on the Coal-quay, Mrs. Connell, wife of Mr. Daniel Connell…’
CC (26/08/1828)

Connell, Robert, Mr. Great Britain Street [now Great William O’Brien Street]
‘On the 18th inst., at his house in Great Britain-street, after a few days illness, Mr. Robert Connell.’
CC (22/01/1828)

Connell, Timothy. Ostler, Mary Russell Brig, died between ‘4-5p.m.—22/06/1828’
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Conner, Mary. Eglantine
‘At Eglantine on the 7th inst., aged 73 years, Mary, relict of the late Daniel Conner mof Ballybricken, Esq…’
CC (08/03/1831)

Connor, Denis, Mr. Merchant’s Quay
‘On Monday evening [14th] at his house, Merchant’s-quay, after a short illness, Mr. Denis Connor, aged 86. In his decease his afflicted family have to lament a fond husband…’
CC (17/01/1828)

Connor, Mary Ann. Merchant’s Quay
‘On Monday last, [16], in her 30th year, Mary-Ann, wife of James Connor, Esq. Merchant’s Quay, after an illness of some duration…her demise is, indeed, a source of deep affliction to her family and friends.’ CC (21/02/1829)

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**Connor, Mrs.** Tuckey Street
‘On Saturday last [29 Nov], in Tuckey-street…Mrs. Connor, wife of Mr. John Connor, printer and bookseller.’ CC (02/12/1828)

**Cooper, Austin, Esq. F.S.A.** [No address given]
‘Mr. Maguire, Literary Auctioneer, 23 Suffolk-street, Dublin, Has the honour to announce to the Nobility and Gentry, that on Monday, February 21st., and following days, he will submit to their notice (by Auction), the Valuable and Extensive Library of the late Austin Cooper, Esq. F.S.A., consisting of a choice collection of Books, in the various classes of Literature, including many fine Editions of the Classics, a well selected portion of English Antiquities, County Histories, &c., some finely illustrated Works, together, with a valuable collection on the History and Antiquities of Ireland, many rare Irish and English MSS, &c. Catalogues may be had on application to Mr. George Buchanan, 82, George’s-street, Cork, Feb. 15.’ CC (15/02/1831)

**Cooper, Hanna.** Lodgings, Paul Street
‘On Tuesday the 16th inst., at her lodgings, Paul Street, Hanna, second daughter of the late Frances Cooper, of Cooperville, in this County, Esq.’ CC (18/11/1830)

**Corbett, Anna, Maria.** Ballintemple, Cork
‘On Saturday last [21st], at Ballintemple, near Cork, Anna Maria, youngest daughter of the late Philip Corbett, Esq., of Tipperary.’ CC (24/08/1830)

**Cotter, J. Mr.** George’s Street [now Oliver Plunkett Street]
‘On Tuesday morning [17th], in his 24th year, at his lodgings, in George’s-street, Mr. J. Cotter.—This young gentle man had not returned to this his native city, more than 12 months, from the Continent, where he had devoted some years to his improvement as an Artist, and acquired a celebrity, which several of his Paintings afforded the expectation, that he would have risen to considerable eminence in his profession.’ CC (21/02/1829)

**Cotter, Mrs.** [Cork] city
‘On Saturday in Doneraile, Mrs. Cotter, wife of Mr. J. P. Cotter, and daughter of Mr. Maurice Daly, of this city.’ CC (25/11/1828)

**Cowen, Margaret.** Summerhill
‘On Thursday [15th], at her father’s residence, Summerhill, after a few days illness, Margaret, the wife of James Cowen, Esq., and daughter of Samuel Reily, Esq. …a fond husband, to whom she had been a very short period united…’ CC (17/01/1829)

**Craig, Susan.** Duncan Street
‘On Sunday night, the 25th instant, of rapid consumption, Susan, youngest daughter of Thomas Craig, Esq., of Duncan-street…’ CC (27/05/1828)

**Cramer, John.** Carpenter, Mary Russell Brig, died between ‘4-5p.m.—22/06/1828’ SOSM (2010), 74

**Crawford, Maria Mable.** [No address given]
‘On Monday morning [21st], Maria Mable, daughter of Wm. Crawford, jun. Esq., aged twelve years.’ CC (24/02/1830)

**Creed, Edward, Esq.** South Mall
‘On Saturday, at his house, South Mall, in his 57th year, Edward Creed, Esq…whose separation from his family and friends is justly lamented.’ CC (02/12/1828)

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Creed, Edward, Esq.  [No address given]  
‘To Be Let, From the 29th Instant, a Store in Fish-street, now in the occupation of the Representatives of the late Edward Creed, Esq.—Also a walled-in Garden adjoining the Lancasterian School.  For particulars, enquire of John Colburn, Esq., Solicitor, South-Mall.’  CC (22/09/1829)

Cremen, Timothy.  Prisoner, County Prison, see also—Herlehy, Jeremiah  
CC (22/04/1828)

Cremin, Denis Joseph, Mr.  Master Cooper, Sunday’s Well  
‘On the 28th ult. [Thu.-Oct.] at Sunday’s Well, Mr. Denis Joseph Cremin, aged 25 years, Master Cooper.’  CC (06/11/1830)

Cresswell, John, Mr.  Glenmire  
‘On Thursday [6th], of decline, at Glenmire, in his 18th year, Mr. John Cresswell, son of the late Dr. Cresswell, of this City.’  CC (08/03/1828)

Croft, Roger, Mr.  Mallown Lane  
‘In Mallown-lane, on Thursday last [30 Apr.], Mr. Roger Crofts…a dutiful son, and kind brother…’  CC (02/05/1829)

Crofts, Mary.  Widow, Mallown Lane  
‘On Thursday morning [9th] at her residence in Mallown-lane, after a lingering illness…Mrs. Mary Crofts, widow of the late Mr. Thomas Crofts, chandler.’  CC (11/07/1829)

Crone, Mary D. Mrs.  South Presentation Convent, [Cork] city  
‘On Thursday morning last [25 Sep.], at the South Presentation Convent in this City, Mrs. Mary D. Crone.’  CC (02/10/1828)

Cronin, Wm. Mr.  Sunday’s Well  
‘On Monday sennight [Monday week 20th], Mr. Wm. Cronin of Sunday’s-Well.’  CC (30/04/1829)

Cronin, Margaret, Mrs.  Dominick Street  
‘On Friday evening [27 June], in St. Dominick’s-street, Mrs. Margaret Cronin, late of Mallown- lane, aged 69 years’  CC (01/07/1828)

Cross, Mary.  Sunday’s Well  
‘On Saturday [1st], at Sunday’s Well, in the 26th year of her age, Mary, wife of Abraham Cross, Esq., and daughter of the late Richard Barter, Esq., of Cooldaniel, in this county.’  CC (04/03/1828)

Crowley, Dennis, Mr.  Jeweller, Hammond’s Marsh  
‘At Hammond’s Marsh, in the prime of life Mr. Dennis Crowley, jeweller, a young man…’  CC (14/08/1830)

Crowly, James.  [Cork] city  
‘At Paris, on the 10th ult. [Sun.-Feb.] James Crowley, Esq. M. D., eldest son of the late Mr. John Crowley, of this city.’  CC (06/03/1828)

Cumming, Thomas, Mr.  Leitrim Street  
‘In Leitrim Street, Mr. Thomas Cumming, aged 81.’  CC (12/10/1830)

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Curran, George. Marine, H. M. S. Pearl
‘George Curran, aged 35, a marine, belonging to H. M. S. Pearl, while on leave of absence, jumped over the quay…’ CC (30/11/1830)

Curry, Elizabeth. [No address given]
‘On the 17th instant [Fri.], at Cove, at an advanced age, Elizabeth, relict of the late Patrick Curry, Esq., of this city.’ CC (21/09/1830)

Curtin, Cornelius. North Chapel Street
‘On Tuesday morning [1st], of a rapid mortification of his bowels, Mr. Cornelius Curtin, of North Chapel-street. The duration of his complaint was less than 24 hours.’ CC (03/01/1828)

Curtin, Michael Joseph, Mr. [Cork] city
‘On the 18th of February [Thu.] last, at Demerara, Mr. Michael Joseph Curtin, late of this City. His premature death…’ CC (29/04/1830)
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**Dale, Dennis, Mr.** Excise Department First Class, Cork
‘In Cork, on the 14th instant, [Sun.], Mr. Dennis Dale, of the Excise department, Mr. Dale was for thirty years an officer of Excise of the first class…his afflicted wife and four young children, who at his death are now left destitute of support.’
CC (30/03/1830)

**Daltera, James, Esq.** Coroner of the County of Cork, [no address given]
‘On Sunday night [31 Aug.], James Daltera, Esq., one of the Coroners of the County of Cork.’
CC (02/09/1828)

**Daltera, Sarah.** George’s Street
‘At her father’s house, George’s-street, Sarah, third daughter of Mr. Wm. Daltera.’
CC (08/07/1828)

**Daly, Denis.** County Gaol
‘Execution of Denis Daly. The execution of this unfortunate man, who was convicted at the late Assizes for the abduction of Ann Gallagher at Glanworth, took place on Saturday last, at the drop, in front of the County Gaol. In consequence of the inclemency of the weather few persons attended, and even those were principally the relations and friends of the wretched culprit, who arrived from the county at an early hour in the morning, to be presented at his final exit from this world, and to convey his remains for interment. About twelve o’Clock he was brought out on the platform; he appeared to be about thirty–six years of age, and of the better description of farmers. He did not attempt to deny his guilt, or the justness of his sentence, but was perfectly resigned to his fate. After remaining a short time in prayer with the Rev. Mr. O’Connor; and the Rev. Mr. O’Sullivan, (Chaplain of the Gaol) by whom he was attended, the platform gave way, and he was launched into eternity. This was the first occasion for the services of the lately appointed executioner, and he seemed to acquit himself very adroitly.’
CC (08/09/1829)

**Daly, George, Mr.** Carpenter, New Jail Road
‘Yesterday [Wed.], at his lodgings on the New Jail Road, Mr. George Daly, Carpenter…’
CC (08/05/1828)

**Daly, Nano.** Bridge Street
‘On yesterday morning, [Fri.], at his house, Bridge-street, in her 25th year, Nano, the wife of Mr. Owen Daly…’
CC (05/12/1829)

**Daly, Mathias, Mr.** Classical Teacher, George’s Street [now Oliver Plunkett Street]
‘In George’s-street, on Saturday last, the 4th inst. after a short illness, Mr. Mathias Daly, Classical Teacher…’
CC (11/04/1829)

**Dannahy, John, Mr.** [Cork] city
‘Suddenly, on Thursday last [28 Feb], on the road from Coppstown to Mallow, Mr. John Dannahy of this city, aged 60 years.’
CC (04/03/1828)

**Dargaville, William, Mr.** Cook Street
‘On Sunday morning [10th] at his brother’s House in Cook Street, after a lingering illness of several months, Mr. William Dargaville, aged 24 years.’
CC (12/02/1828)

**Darley, James Sankey, Esq.** George’s Street, [now Oliver Plunkett Street], Cork
‘In George’s-street, Cork, James Sankey Darley, Esq.’
CC (03/12/1829)

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Daunt, Ann. Widow, Summer Hill
‘At Summerhill, on Tuesday the 28th ult. [Sep.], at the advanced age of 97 years, Ann Daunt, widow of Richard Daunt, Esq., formerly of this City, Attorney.’  CC (02/10/1830)

Davies, Agnes, Mrs. Grand Parade
‘On Sunday morning [20th] at her lodgings Grand-parade, Mrs. Agnes Davies, aged 78—wife of Lieutenant Simon Davies, and daughter of the late Hickman Rose of Limerick, Esq.’  CC (22/12/1828)

Davies, Judith, Mrs. Lodgings, Duncan Street
‘On the 29th instant, at her lodgings, Duncan-street, Mrs. Judith Davies, aged 68 years, daughter of the late Rev. Simon Davies, of Magourney, in this county.’  CC (31/01/1829)

Davies, Rowland, Esq. North Mall
‘On Wednesday morning [20th], at his residence, North Mall, after…illness…Rowland Davies, Esq., late of the Island of Trinidad. He was an affectionate brother…’  CC (21/10/1830)

Davies, Simon, Captain. Lodgings, Grand Parade
‘At his lodgings, Grand Parade, at the advanced age of 97, Captain Simon Davies, late of the 15th Dragoons…’  CC (10/03/1831)

Davies, Susanna. Mallow Lane
‘On the 23d inst., [Thu.], aged 30 years, after a lingering illness…Susanna, wife of Mr. David Davies, baker, Mallow-lane’  CC (25/04/1829)

Davis, Sarah, Mrs. Brown Street
‘At her house, Brown-street…Mrs. Sarah Davis.’  CC (05/08/1830)

Deane, Elizabeth. Lapp’s Island
‘On Monday evening [17th], at Lapp’s Island, in her 56th year, Elizabeth, widow of the late Alexander Deane, of this City, Esq. A masculine understanding and a constant attention to business, enabled this lady to acquire considerable property and to leave her numerous family in affluent circumstances. For a long series of years she dispensed the blessings of employment among hundreds of the working Classes…’  CC (20/03/1828)

Deaves, Sarah. Dyke Parade
‘On Tuesday, the 12th Inst. at the house of her son-in-law, Thomas W. Harris, Dyke Parade, Sarah Deaves, aged 67 years, widow of the late Ebenezer Deaves, Merchant of this City.’  CC (14/04/1829)

Desmond, Mary. South Main Street
‘After a few days illness, aged 18 years, in the South Main-st., Mary, eldest daughter of Mr. D. Desmond, Vintner.’  CC (12/01/1828)

Devereux, Charlotte, Mrs. Sullivan’s Quay
‘On the 21st instant [Mon.], Mrs. Charlotte Devereux, wife of Mr. Thomas Devereux, of Sullivan’s-quay.’  CC (24/04/1828)

Donegan, Mary. Paul Street
‘Yesterday morning [Fri.], in Paul-street, after a long and tedious illness, Mary, wife of Mr. Denis Donegan, Printer.’  CC (28/11/1829)

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Donovan, Mary Ann.  George’s Street [now Oliver Plunkett Street]
‘At her lodgings, in George’s-street, Mary Ann, daughter of the late Richard
Donovan, Esq. of Phale in this County.’  CC (02/02/1830)

Donovan, Michael, Mr.  Leitrim Street
‘On the 6th inst [Wed.], at his house in Leitrim-street, Mr. Michael Donovan…’
CC (09/10/1830)

Dore, Mrs.  Buckingham Place
‘Yesterday morning [Wed.], at the house of Alderman Jones, Buckingham Place, in
the 81st year of her age, Mrs. Dore, relict of the late William Dore, of
Bellevue, in this county, Esq.’  CC (16/12/1828)

Dowden, Richard, Esq.  George’s Street, Cork
‘Suddenly in George’s-street, Cork, April 2d. [Wed.] aged 45 years, Richard Dowden,
Esq., for many years in the Stamp Office…’  CC (05/04/1828)

Dowe, Aphra.  George’s Quay
‘At an Advanced age, at her lodgings, George’s-quay, Aphra, relict of Wm. Dowe,
late of Ballyroman, Esq.’  CC (05/12/1829)

Downing, Margaret.  Barrack Street
‘On Tuesday evening, [9th], Margaret Downing, eldest daughter of Mr. Christopher
Downing, of Barrack-street.’  CC (11/02/1830)

Drinan, George James, Mr.  Conservator of Cork city & Billet Master, [no address
given]
‘On Wednesday [28 Apr.], at the age of 60 years, Mr. George James Drinan,
Conservator of the City of Cork for over 22 years, and Billet Master for a like
period…He has left a widow and five daughters to mourn his loss.’  CC (04/05/1830)

Duggan, Martha.  Dunbar Street
‘On Tuesday evening [20th], in Dunbar-street, after a short illness, in her 52d year,
Martha, wife of Henry Duggan.’  CC (22/05/1828)

Duggan, Patrick.  County Gaol
‘Executions.  Singular Coincidence.  On Saturday last, [27th], Patrick Duggan was
executed at the County Gaol, for the murder of Thomas Casey, at Ahercross, in
the month of January, 1829.’  CC (30/03/1830)

Duhig, M. Miss.  Shandon Street
‘In Shandon-street, Miss M. Duhig, sister to the late Counsellor Duhig.’  CC (20/03/1830)

Dunbar, Frances, Miss.  Blackrock
‘On Tuesday [14th], at Blackrock, in the eighteenth year of her age, Miss Frances
Dunbar, daughter of Thomas Dunbar of this City, Esq.’  CC (21/10/1828)

Dundan, —.  Carpenter, Ballyrocheen [‘Baile Róisín-Town of the Little Rose’-old
name for Riverstown]
‘On Monday morning, [1st], the body of a man named Dundan, was found dead in a
Quarry, on the Lower Glannmire Road.  From the appearances on the body, and the
localities, it is supposed that the deceased met his death, by falling off an avenue,
which skirts the quarry.  Dundan was a Carpenter, and a man of very good character.
It would appear as if he was going to Ballyrocheen, where he resided, when he met
his fate.’  CC (04/12/1828)

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Dunn, Patrick M. Tanner, Clarence Street
CC (04/05/1830)

Dunn, Patrick, Mr. Tanner
‘Yesterday morning [Fri.], at his house, in Clarence-street, Mr. Patrick Dunn, Tanner.’
CC (01/05/1830)

Dunn, Patrick, Mrs. North Main Street
‘On Tuesday [20th], at her lodgings North Main-street, Mrs. Patrick Dunn, lately of George’s-street.’ CC (22/05/1828)

Dunscombe, Parker, Esq. Weigh Master, Butter Weigh House [Cork] city
‘In London, on Thursday, [4th], of a fever, Parker Dunscombe, Esq…weigh-master in the Butter Weigh-house of this city. In his afflicted family his loss is indeed, irreparable…’ CC (09/06/1829)

Dunworth, Teresa, Mrs. North Main Street
‘On the 16th inst. [Thu.], Mrs. Teresa Dunworth, at the house of her brother-in-law, Mr. Dennis Connor, North-Main-Street.’ CC (18/12/1830)

Dwyer, Mr. Cloghroe
‘Sudden Death—On Tuesday, [29th], Mr. Dwyer, of Cloghroe, whilst accompanying the funeral of Mrs. Hassett, of the Grand Parade, fell from his horse and expired in a few moments.’ CC (31/12/1829)

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**Edgar, Mary.**
‘On Tuesday, the 31st ult. at her residence, Richmond-place, Dublin…Mary, the wife of John Edgar, Esq. late of this city.’ CC (11/04/1829)

**Edmonston, Dorothea.** Violet Hill
‘On Thursday morning [6th], at her Father’s residence, Violet-Hill, in the fourth year of her age, Dorothea, youngest daughter of Wm. Edmonston, Esq.’ CC (08/11/1828)

**Edwards, Wm. Mr.** Gun Maker, Grattan Street
‘On Monday evening [5th], in Grattan-street, after a few days illness, Mr. Wm. Edwards, Gun Maker, aged 32 years.’ CC (08/05/1828)

**Egan, Avisia.** Lodgings, Duncan Street
‘At his lodgings in Duncan-street, on Sunday morning [2nd] of decline, aged 17 years, Avisia, eldest daughter of Daniel Egan, Esq., of Kanturk.’ CC (04/03/1828)

**Egan, Denis.** [No address given]
‘Pugilism—Melancholy Death. There is now at least some expectation that public decency and feeling will no longer be outraged by the disgraceful scenes almost every Sabbath morning, and frequently in the evenings during the week, by groups of fellows deciding their drunken broils in pitched battles in the Mardyke fields, the principal retreat for the weak and infirm of our citizens. We have frequently adverted to these abominable exhibitions of vice and infamy, but our admonitions had but little effect on the depraved spirits to whom they were directed, until at last Providence has interfered to check their guilty career. On last evening twp Cabinet Makers, named Joseph Hoare and Denis Egan—the latter about 23 years of age, and not yet out of his apprenticeship—having had some dispute, agreed to settle it by a pugilistic contest, and accordingly repaired to the usual ground near the Dyke walk, accompanied by their seconds, and a crowd of some dissolute fellows, where they fought for some time, until Egan got two blows under the ear, which laid him senseless on the ground, when it was found necessary to hasten with him to the Dispensary, for professional assistance, but though all expedition was used on the occasion, he expired before they reached! Immediate efforts were made to arrest the parties engaged in this fatal affray, but they have for the present escaped. What renders the circumstance most distressing is, that both were married, and their wives are likely in a short time to become mothers! One good at least we expect will arise of it as we stated before—public decency will cease to be outraged.
CC (25/08/1829) See also—CC (27/08/1829), 2; Col: 5

**Elliott, Mr.** Owner, Schooner *Eliza Ann* of Nassau
‘Reward. The Relatives of Mr. Elliott, owner of the Schooner Eliza Ann of Nassau, wrecked on the night of the 19th ult. [Fri. Nov.], between the Seven Heads and Poor Head [West Cork], are anxious for the recovery of his body, or those of Mr. Sexton, (a passenger), and Captain Miller and Son.
Any person or persons finding the same, and giving information to Captain Cotter, Waterloo Steamer, at Cork, will be handsomely rewarded. Dec. 14.’
CC (14/12/1830)
Elliott, Mr. [No address given]
‘Loss of the Eliza Ann.—We perceive that the relatives of Mr. Elliott, the late much respected and lamented owner of the above vessel [Schooner Eliza Ann of Nassau], have offered a reward for the recovery of his body and those of the Captain and his son, and the Gentleman who went out passenger. Though the chances of their recovery at this late period are so few, it should not prevent the poor people who reside on the coast within limits in which it is supposed the vessel was lost, by keeping a sharp look out.’ CC (14/12/1830)

Elliott, Mr. Late owner, Schooner Eliza Ann of Nassau
‘We have again been requested to direct attention to the Advertisement from the relations of Mr. Elliott, late owner of the Schooner Eliza Ann of Nassau, which was wrecked at Cork Head. Since the intelligence reached some of his highly respectable family now in England, they have been inconsolable. It might perhaps be an object to the poor people living near the coast, to be made acquainted with the circumstance, that the family would pay a liberal reward for his remains.’ CC (14/12/1830)

Ellis, Elizabeth. Widow, Cook Street
‘In Cook-street, Elizabeth, widow of the late Mr. John Ellis.’ CC (20/03/1830)

Ellis, John, Mr. Springfield, Cahergal, North Liberties, Cork
‘Farm For Sale. The Interest in that part of the Lands of Cahirgal, called Springfield, in the North Liberties of Cork, formerly in the possession of the late Mr. John Ellis, containing 43 Acres, for a term of 200 Years.—Eighteen Acres are Set off, and immediate possession can be had of a good Dwelling House, two good Slated Houses, and 25 Acres, in the highest possible order, with a never failing Spring of Water, and a profitable Sand Pit thereon. These Lands are conveniently situate within half-a-mile of the City on the New Ballyhooley Road. For particulars and title, apply to O. E. Barber, 72, South-Mall, Cork. Cork, July 6.’ CC (03/07/1830)

Ennismore, Lady. [Cork]
‘Death of Lady Ennismore…On the 13th inst. [Mon.] Lady Ennismore, the relict of the late of our late County Representative, died at Kingston House, in London, the residence of her father-in-law the Earl of Listowell. Her Ladyship was aunt to the present sister to the late, and daughter of Robert, who was created Baron Clonbrock in 1790. In 1797 she married Richard, the eldest son of our respected Citizen and late Representative in Parliament, William Hare, now Earl of Listowell, and after thirty years of uninterrupted conjugal and domestic felicity, she was by a sudden and appalling blow bereft of a husband…Her frame naturally delicate gradually gave way, and scarce had one year of widowhood elapsed when her angelic spirit was mercifully called to reunite with his…’ CC (21/10/1828)
The remains of Lady Ennismore, were expected yesterday [Fri.] in the Superb’s steam-packet, for an interment in the family vault at St. Finn Barry’s. Several of the relatives and friends of the family were in attendance to receive the body on its being landed. CC (25/10/1828)

Evans, Elsinore, Mrs. Grattan Street
‘Yesterday morning, at her house in Grattan-street, Mrs. Elinor Evans, relict of James Evans, Esq., formerly of the 12th Light Dragoons.’ CC (09/02/1828)

Evans, George, Mr. Tuckey Street
‘At his house in Tuckey-street, on the 23d instant, [Wed.], Mr. George Evans, aged 65 years.’ CC (29/12/1829)

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Evanson, Chas. Sen. Esq., Alderman. Ronayne’s Court
‘Yesterday morning [Mon.] at his seat at Ronayne’s Court, Chas. Evanson, sen. Esq., a truly valuable Citizen, and one of the Aldermen of this city.’ CC (26/08/1828)

Evanson, Alderman. Treasurer to the Wide Street Commissioners, [no address given]
‘A smart canvass for the office of Treasurer to the Wide-street Commissioners, vacant by the death of Alderman Evanson, has been stopped by the determination of that body not to appoint a Treasurer in future, but to lodge their funds in the Provincial Bank. The salary was One hundred and fifty guineas [€13,300 approx in 2013] a year, which with other retrenchments just now made, makes a saving of £200* a year in favor of the public.’ CC (04/09/1828)

[*£200 in 1828=€16,800 approx in 2013. measuringsworth.com & xe.com]
Fagan, James. Leitrim
‘On Saturday [14th], at Leitrim, James, the infant son of Mr. William Fagan.’  
CC (17/06/1828)

Falvey, Timothy, Mr. George’s Quay
‘On Friday evening [21st], on George’s-quay, Mr. Timothy Falvey.’  
CC (25/11/1828)

Fanning, James. St Patrick from New Brunswick
‘Coroner’ Inquest—An inquest was held Yesterday [Wed.] at the Bridewell before  
Henry Edward Jones, Esq. Coroner, and a respectable Jury, on the body of James  
Fanning, a seaman, belonging to the St. Patrick from New Brunswick, and who was  
unfortunately drowned out of a boat, on Sunday evening last. [12]. It appeared in  
evidence that deceased and other seamen were employed in raising the kedge* anchor  
on Sunday night between 11 and 12 o’clock, and that the Steam-boat in coming up the  
river ran foul of the anchor, and deceased who was standing on the gunwale** of the  
boat, was jerked by the shock into the river and was drowned.—Verdict—accidental  
death.’  
CC (16/04/1829)  
[*kedge: a small anchor for keeping a ship steady]  
[**gunwale/gunnel: so called because the upper guns were from it.]

Fanning, S, Miss. Patrick Street
‘On Saturday [20th], in Patrick-street, Miss S. Fanning.’  
CC (23/06/1829)

Farringdon, Agnes.  
‘At Shandrum, after …illness, in the 70th year of her age, Agnes, the relict of Mr.  
Wm. Farringdon, formerly of Cork.’  
CC (06/03/1830)

Fehrman, Gerard Philip, Esq. Cork city  
Departed this life on the 6th of March [Sat.], in the 67th year of his age, Gerard Philip  
Fehrman, Esq., a native of the city of Cork—for more than forty years a resident of  
Bremen in Germany…a kind father…’  
CC (27/03/1830)

Felix, Eleanor. Wellington Place  
‘On Sunday morning [28th], at Wellington-place, aged sixteen, Eleanor, second  
daughter of Dr. Felix, of Bristol.’  
CC (30/09/1828)

Fell, Rebecca, Mrs. [Cork] city  
‘At Youghal, on Sunday, in the 88th year of her age, Mrs. Rebecca Fell, relict of the  
late Rev. Dr. Fell, of this city.’  
CC (19/01/1830)

Field, Charles. Late Lancastrian School Master, Abbey Street  
‘On Monday [21st], at the advance age of 83 years, Mr. Charles Field, Abbey-street,  
late Schoolmaster at the Lancastrian Schools.’  
CC (24/02/1830)

Finn, L. G. Mr. South Main Street  
‘On Monday [21st], at his house in the South Main Street, Mr. L. G. Finn, aged 72.’  
CC (24/02/1830)

Finn, Louisa. Grenville Quay  
‘On Saturday [5th], at her father’s house, Grenville-quay, aged 20 years, Louisa,  
eldest daughter of Thomas Finn, Esq.’  
CC (10/01/1828)

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Fisher, Charles, Mr.  Hanover Street  
‘On Thursday evening [17th], in Hanover-street, of a few hours illness, Mr. Charles Fisher.’  CC (19/04/1828)

Fisher, Margaret.  Patrick Street  
‘Suddenly, on Tuesday night [15th], in Patrick-street, in the 44th year of her age, Margaret, wife of Mr. William Fisher.’  CC (17/07/1828)

Fitzgerald, Eliza.  George’s Street [now Oliver Plunkett Street]  
‘On Saturday morning, [27th], at her father’s house, after…illness, Eliza, daughter of Mr. John Fitzgerald, of George’s-st.’  CC (30/03/1830)

Fitzgerald, Jane.  Church Street  
‘On Tuesday evening, [27th], after a long illness, Jane eldest daughter of David Fitzgerald, Church-street, aged 12 years.’  CC (14/10/1830)

Fitzgibbon, Mary.  Leitrim  
‘On the 5th inst., at his house, Leitrim, Mary, the wife of Mr. Michael Fitzgibbon…’  CC (10/08/1830)

Fitzpatrick, Mrs.  Sunday’s Well  
‘On Monday [14th] at Sunday’s-well, at an advanced age Mrs. Fitzpatrick, relict of the late of the late Mr. Dan Fitzpatrick.’  CC (17/01/1828)

Fleming, Hannah Emelia Lopdall.  Mrs.  Lapp’s Island, [Cork] city  
‘On the 19th inst., at Lapp’s Island in this City, Mrs. Hannah Emelia Lopdall, second daughter of Wm. Fleming, Esq.’  CC (21/08/1828)

Flynn, Mary.  Blackpool  
‘On Friday, [29th], at her house in Blackpool, Mary, wife of Mr. Thomas Flynn…’  CC (02/02/1830)

Foott, Elizabeth.  [Cork] city  
‘On Sunday evening, the 16th instant, Elizabeth, wife of Lieutenant Edward Foott, of this city.’  CC (22/11/1828)

Ford, John, Mr.  Architect, South Terrace  
‘On Sunday the 28th inst., at his residence, South Terrace, in the 76th year of his age, Mr. John Ford, Architect….’  CC (30/11/1828)

Forde, Samuel, Mr.  Sunday’s Well  
‘On Tuesday last [29 July], at his lodgings, Sunday’s Well, Mr. Samuel Forde, a highly gifted and talented young Artist. Though scarcely arrived at manhood, yet, as a Painter, giving such proof of the wonderful power of his imagination, as the labour and study of years could alone be expected to have developed. His unfinished picture of ‘The Fall of the Angels’ at the last Exhibition…is in itself an almost imperishable record of his genius-sufficient to have placed him in first rank of his profession, and to give assurance, that had Providence spared him, he would have been an ornament to his native City. He was of extremely delicate habit from his childhood-with manners the most retiring and diffident, and a sensibility even to painfulness…’  CC (02/08/1828)

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**Foroe, William, Mr.** Peter Street
‘On Friday night [10th], in Peter-street, after…illness, aged 20 years, Mr. William Foree, third son of the late Mr. John Foree, formerly of Paul-street.’
CC (14/12/1830)

**Forrest, Edward, Mr.** Mardyke
‘On Monday, the 29th instant, Mr. Edward Forrest, only son of Mr. Thomas Forrest, Mardyke, aged 26 years.’
CC (30/11/1830)

**Forsayeth, John, Rev.** Senior Curate, Saint Peter’s, Cork city
‘On Thursday night last [11th], the Rev. John Forsayeth, senior Curate of St. Peter’s in this City, and incumbent of the Parish of Lefaneigh in this County.’
CC (19/09/1828)

**Forsaythy, Mr.** Livery Stables, New Lane, off Market Street
‘Old Established Livery Stables, New Lane, off Market Street. Goodwin Young begs leave to inform his friends and the public, that he has taken the above Establishment, lately held by Mr. A. Larymore, and formerly by the late Mr. Forsayth…’
CC (06/03/1830)

**Foukes, Ann, Mrs.** North Mall
‘On Wednesday last [19th], on the North Mall, after…illness Mrs. Ann Foukes, relict of the late Mr. John Foukes, formerly of Duncan-street.’
CC (22/01/1831)

**Fowler, George, Esq. M. D.** Patrick’s Quay
‘On Saturday last [18th], at his house, Patrick’s Quay…regretted by his family…George Fowler, Esq., M. D…Physician for a number of years…’
CC (18/07/1829)

**Franklin, Wm Mr.** George’s Street
‘On Tuesday last, [16th], in George’s-street, after a short illness, Mr. Wm Franklin, aged 45 years…’
CC (20/06/1829)

**Franks, Barbara Smyth.** Woodview, Blackrock
‘On Tuesday evening last [23rd], at Woodview, Blackrock, Barbara Smyth Franks, youngest daughter of the late Charles Franks, Esq., of this City.’
CC (25/11/1830)

**French, Frances Dorothea.** [No address given]
‘On the 24th inst. [Wed.] Frances Dorothea, third daughter of Savage French, Esq., in the 15th year of her age.’
CC (25/02/1830)

**French, Maria, Miss.** Cork
‘At the Market-street Nunnery, Galway, Miss Maria French, of Cork, aunt to Lord Wallscourt.’
CC (17/02/1831)

**Fuller, Rachael, Miss.** Mary Street
‘On Tuesday evening 14th inst., at her house, in Mary-street, Miss Rachael Fuller, daughter of the late Thomas Fuller, Esq. Burgess of this city.’
CC (16/10/1828)

**Fuller, Richard, Esq.** [Cork] city
‘On Friday morning last [15th], Richard Fuller, Esq., of this City, universally regretted by his family and friends.’
CC (19/02/1828)

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Gallwey, Mrs. Nelson Place [now Emmet Place], [Cork] city
‘On Monday morning, at Nelson Place, in this City, aged 62 years, Mrs. Gallwey…’ CC (03/01/1828)

Galwey, Gerard, Esq. Prince’s Street
‘On Sunday morning [27th], at his residence, Prince’s-street, Gerard Galwey, Esq…son…father…husband….’ CC (01/03/1831)

Galwey, Gerard, Esq. Prince’s Street
‘Notice. The numerous Friends of the late Gerard Galwey, are respectfully informed that the Establishment in Princes Street will continue to be carried on in the same Extensive and Liberal manner as heretofore, under the immediate superintendence of his Brothers. March n5, 1831.’ CC (05/03/1831)

Gamble, Mr. Establishment, Wintropp [Winthrop] Street
‘The late Mr. Gamble’s Establishment, Wintropp-Street. Dancing. Monsieur St. Pierre, has the honour to announce, that Vacation will end on Tuesday the 16th Instant, and the Academy, will re-open on Wednesday the 16th instant. Jan. 10’ CC (10/01/1828)

Geoghegan, John. George’s Street [now Oliver Plunkett Street]
‘On Monday, [21st], at his father’s house, George’s-street, after…illness, aged 16, John, second son of Mr. L. Geoghegan.’ CC (24/12/1829)

Gibbings, Caroline. [Cork] city
‘On Friday [13th], of scarlet fever and measles, Caroline, aged six years, and on the following morning, Frances, aged five years, infant daughters of Thomas Gibbings, Esq.’ CC (17/06/1828)

Gibbings, Frances. [Cork] city, see also—Gibbings, Caroline CC (17/06/1828)

Gilbert, John, Mr. Saint Nicholas’ Street
‘On Wednesday [23rd] in St. Nicholas’s-street, aged 21 years, Mr. John Gilbert.’ CC (29/04/1828)

Going, Charles, Esq. Society of Friends, Watercourse
‘At his residence, on the Watercourse, Charles Going, Esq., of the Society of Friends.’ CC (03/07/1830)

Goldsmith, Elizabeth. Kyrl’s Quay, Parish of Saint Mary Shandon
‘An Inquest was yesterday [Mon.] at the City Bridewell before H. E. Jones, Esq. Coroner, on the body of Elizabeth Goldsmith. Deceased, who resided on Kyrl’s Quay, in the Parish of St. Mary Shandon, was a retailer of old clothes. It appearing from the examination of the witnesses that she was very asthmatic and much given to liquor, the verdict of the Jury was—that she came by her death in consequence of having drank ardent spirits to excess.’ CC (28/12/1830)

Goulding, James. School Master, Nelson Place [now Emmet Place]
‘On the 13th instant, [Sat.], of consumption…Mr. James Goulding, School Master, late of Nelson-Place.’ CC (18/06/1829)

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Grant, James. A. B.  South Terrace, [Cork] city
‘On the 7th inst. [Tue.], at his father’s house on the South Terrace in this City, after a protracted illness, James Grant, A.B., eldest son of James Grant, Esq…with literary and scientific knowledge, to a degree almost unprecedented at his immature age of 18 years.’ CC (09/10/1828)

Gregory, Thomas, Capt.  5th Garrison Battallion, South Mall
‘On Monday, the 8th instant, at his house on the South-Mall, Capt. Thomas Gregory, of His Majesty’s 5th Garrison Battallion. He was engaged in active duty for a number of years, and served under Sir Randolph Abercrombie in Egypt with distinguished bravery, in the 18th or Royal Irish, in which Regiment he remained forty years, and was presented by his brother officers on his retiring with a very valuable piece of plate in token of their regard and respect for him as a Gentleman, and approbation of his conduct as an Officer.’ CC (11/03/1830)

Greene, William, Major.  Lota, late of
‘On Thursday morning last, [4th], at his seat Janeville, County of Waterford, aged 81, after a few days illness, Major William Greene, late of Lota near this City…in him the poor have lost a valuable friend…’ CC (06/06s/1829)

Guynan, Mrs.  Lodgings, Patrick Street
‘On Thursday night, [22nd], at her lodgings, in Patrick-street, aged 74 Mrs. Guynan, relict of the late John Guynan, Esq.’ CC (24/01/1829)
Haddock, Marsden Warren, Mr.  Artist, Cork, formerly of.  ‘At Albany, North America, Mr. Marsden Warren Haddock, formerly of Cork, an artist of very considerable talents.’ CC (14/07/1829)

Hagarty, James, Mr.  Duncan Street  ‘At his father’s residence, in Duncan-street, yesterday morning [Wed.], Mr. James Hagarty, aged 18 years.’ CC (16/07/1829)

Halburd, James, Esq.  Attorney  ‘On Friday night last [11th.], at Curriclough, near Bandon, James Halburd, Esq., of a mortification in his leg, aged 67 years; he practised in this City for many years as an Attorney with a fair character.’ CC (15/04/1828)

Hampston, John, Mr.  Grand Parade  ‘At his house, Grand Parade, Mr. John Hampston, aged 48 years, after a long and tedious illness.’ CC (03/04/1828)

Hanlon, Thomas, Mr.  Clarence Street [now Gerald Griffin Street]  ‘On Tuesday morning [20th], in Clarence-street, in the 38th years of his age, Mr. Thomas Hanlon, sincerely regretted.’ CC (22/05/1828)

Harding, Sarah.  Henry Street  ‘In Henry-street, on the 25th instant, Sarah, eldest daughter of Joseph harding.’ CC (28/01/1830)

Hare, John.  Saint Finbarr’s  ‘On Thursday [20th] at his mother’s residence, St. Finbarr’s, of decline, John Hare, aged 18 years, second son of the late Mr. T. Hare.’ CC (22/05/1830)

Hargrave, Sarah.  Sidney Place  ‘On Sunday morning [20th] at her lodgings Grand-parade, Mrs. Agnes Davies, eldest daughter of Mr. Joshua Hargrave, of Sidney-place, aged 20 years.’ CC (22/12/1828)

Harnett, John Fuller, Esq.  Patrick’s Hill  ‘On Tuesday morning, [5th], after a short illness, at his son’s residence, on Patrick’s Hill, John Fuller Harnett, Esq…sincerely lamented by his family.’ CC (07/05/1829)

Harris, Anna.  Dyke Parade  ‘On Saturday last, [27 Feb.], on the Dyke Parade, at the house of her brother-in-law, Roger W. Harris, Esq.—even while her doating husband…relatives…and friends were anticipating her speedy recovery from her child-bed, Anna, the beloved wife of Dr. Walter Harris…’ CC (04/03/1830)

Harris, Walter Edward.  Mardyke Parade [now Dyke Parade]  ‘On Saturday evening, the 23d inst., on the Mardyke Parade, Walter Edward, the infant son of the Rev. Henry Cox Harris.’ CC (25/01/1831)
**Harris, Wm.** [No address given]

‘Chancery. In the matter of the Commissioners of Wide Streets, Cork, in relation to the Estate and Interest of the Representative of Wm. Harris, in Premises lying between Clothier’s Lane and Ann Street, marked 73, 74 and 75, in the Inquisition returned on the 14th July, 1824.

Pursuant to an order made in this Matter, bearing date the 9th day of July, instant,—I require all Persons claiming any Estate, Title, or Interest in the Premises which produced the fund in Bank to the credit of the matter, or having any charges or incumbrances affecting the same, to come in before me, at my Chambers, Inn’s Quay, Dublin, on or before the second day of August next, and prove the same, other wise they will be precluded from all benefit arising from said order.—Dated this 14th day of July [Wed.], 1830. Roderick O’Connor. For further particulars, application to be made to George Fitton, Solicitor, No. 31, South Great George’s Street, Dublin; and Thomas Haynes, Attorney, Cork.’  CC (20/07/1830)

**Hartnett, Michael, Mr.** Cork Cutter, Castle Street

‘On Tuesday, [14th], in Castle-street, after a tedious illness, Mr. Michael Hartnett, Cork cutter.’  CC (18/07/1829)

**Harvey, Reuben, Esq.** Saint Patrick’s Place

‘On Monday last [18th], at his house, St. Patrick’s Place, Reuben Harvey, Esq.’  CC (23/12/1830)

**Hassett, Mrs.** Grand Parade, see also—Dwyer, Mr. Cloghroe

CC (31/12/1829)

**Hatton, Edward, Mr.** George’s Quay

‘On Saturday morning, [30th], at the age of 55, at his house on George’s Quay, Mr. Edward Hatton…In him the charitable institutions of the parish of St. Nicholas have lost a sincere and active friend, and more particularly the Masonic Female Orphan Asylum…his remains are to be attended this day by the children of the Moses Deane’s and Masonic Schools.’  CC (02/02/1830)

**Hatton, Edward, Mr.** [No address given]

‘Masonic Female Orphan Asylum. A more impressive scene has seldom been witnessed than was exhibited on Tuesday morning, [2nd], at the funeral of the late Mr. Edward Hatton ; at which the Female Orphans of the above-named valuable Institution attended and evinced the deepest and most unaffected sorrow for the loss of their dear and unwavering Friend.—They were assembled round the coffin, ai St. Nicholas’ Church, where the service was read, and a solemn address delivered, in which a powerful appeal was made to a crowded congregation, on behalf of these fatherless children, who have just lost an indefatigable labourer, in their service… It is hoped that some equally active and disinterested member of the Brotherhood [Masonic] will be found to step forward to supply the place of him who has gone…’  CC (04/02/1830)

**Hawkes, Ellen.** Blarney Lane [now Blarney Street]

‘On Sunday evening, [14th], in Blarney-lane, of a protracted illness, Ellen, eldest daughter of J. Hawkes, late of this city.’  CC (16/06/1829)

**Hawkes, Lucinda.** Blarney Lane, [Cork] city

‘On Sunday Evening [13th] at her house in Blarney Lane, after a long and protracted illness, Lucinda, relict of the late of the late John Hawkes Esq., of this City.’  CC (15/07/1828)

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Haycroft, Luke, H. Mr. Maylor Street
‘On Thursday evening, [22th], at his lodgings, Maylor-street, Mr. Luke H. Haycroft, aged 24, son of Mr. J. Haycroft, Doneraile…’ CC (24/04/1830)

Hayes, William, Esq. Vernon Mount, South Liberties, Cork city
‘Chancery. Sir Henry Browne Hayes, Administrator of William Hayes, Esq., deceased, Plaintiff. Ottiwell Hayes, and another, Defendants. Pursuant to an order made in this cause, bearing date, the ninth day of November, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Thirty, I will on Saturday, the Eleventh day of December next, at the hour of One o’clock in the afternoon, at my Chambers on the Inns’ quay, Dublin, set up and let to the highest and fairest Bidder, for the term of Seven Years pending this cause, all that and those, the Dwelling-house, and Demesne lands of Vernon Mount, containing ninety-six acres or thereabouts, English statute measure, situate in the South Liberties of the City of Cork.—Dated this 18th day of November, 1830. Thomas Ellis. For further particulars application to be made to Robert Hitchcock, Jun. Plaintiff’s Solicitor, 38, Upper Ormond Quay Dublin, or, to Benjamin Swayne Beamish, Solicitor, 17, Marlboro’ Street, Cork.’ CC (23/11/1830)

Haynes, Edward, Mr. Blackrock, Cook Street, [Cork] city
‘On Saturday, the 5th inst., at Blackrock, after a protracted and painful illness, Mr. Edward Haynes, aged 25 years…’ CC (10/09/1829)

Haynes, Ellen Miss. Lower Glanmire
‘At her father’s house, Lower Glanmire, Miss Ellen Haynes, aged 22 years.’ CC (02/02/1830)

Haynes, Francis, Mr. Hatter, Devonshire Street
‘Suddenly, on Sunday morning [20th], at his house Devonshire-street, Mr. Francis Haynes, hatter.’ CC (22/01/1828)

Haynes, Michael, Mr. Butter Merchant, Sand Quay
‘At his house on Strand-quay, of a fever, in the prime of life, Mr. Michael Haynes, Butter-merchant…’ CC (02/06s/1829)

Healy, James. [No address given]
‘James Healy, aged 34, fell over the quay in the South channel.’ CC (30/11/1830)

Hegarty, John. [No address given]
‘John Hegarty, aged 35, fell over the quay, and while search was being made for his body, that of Healy [see—Healy, James.], was discovered in the North Channel.’ CC (30/11/1830)

Hellen, Harriet. Nelson Place [now Emmet Place]
‘On Monday, [19th], at Nelson Place, Harriet, wife of Mr. Roger Helen…called…from a fond partner and numerous offspring…’ CC (22/04/1830)

Hellen, Mary. [Cork] city
‘In Bantry, where she had gone for the benefit of her health, Mary, wife of Mr. Em. Hellen, of this City.’ CC (16/01/1830)

Hely Hutchinson, Louise Marie. [No address given]
‘On the 9th instant, after a…long illness…Louisa Marie, third daughter of the late Hon. And Rev. Lorenzo Hely Hutchinson, and niece to the Earl of Donoughmore.’ CC (19/08/1830)

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Hennessy, Bryan, Mr. Mallow Lane
‘On Tuesday, [25th], suddenly, at his son’s house, Mallow-lane, at the advanced age of 90 years, Mr. Bryan Hennessy.’ CC (27/08/1829)

Hennessy, James, Esq. Late of Rutland Street, [Cork] city
‘On Sunday night [12th], at his lodgings, Cove, after a severe and lingering illness, James Hennessy, Esq., late of Rutland-street, in this City, at the early age of 30 years.’ CC (14/10/1828)

Hennessy, Jeremiah. [No address given]
‘Patrick Canty was charged with the wilful murder of Jeremiah Hennessy, on the 8th July—No prosecution.’ CC (12/08/1828)

Hennessy, Margaret, Mrs. Grand Parade
‘On Saturday morning, the 3d instant, on the Grand-Parade, Mrs. Margaret Hennessy, of Cove, in the 55th year of her age.’ CC (13/01/1829)

Hennessy, Mary. Grattan Street
‘On Tuesday morning [29th], at his house, Grattan-street, after …illness, aged 15 years, Mary, only daughter of Mr. Michael Hennessy…’ CC (31/12/1829)

Hennessy, Michael, Mr. [Cork] city
‘At Vigo,* on his return from Bahia,** to this his native City, Mr. Michael Hennessy…’ CC (20/08/1829) [*City in Galicia NW Spain] **A region in Brazil

Herberty, Frances. Tivoli Terrace
‘On Friday morning at Tivoli Terrace, aged one year and seven months, Frances, only daughter of Capt. M. H. Herbert, R. N.’ CC (13/02/1830)

Herlehy, Jeremiah. County Prison
‘On Saturday last [18th], Jeremiah Herlehy and Timothy Cremen, were executed at the New Drop of the County Prison, for Abduction…’ CC (22/10/1828)

Herlihy, John. [No address given]
‘Coroner’s Inquest—On Thursday last, [30 July], an inquest was held on the body of John Herlihy, a lad about 17 years old before Mr. H. Hardy, one of the City Coroners. It appeared by the evidence of Mr. Roche, an Apothecary, that deceased died in an epileptic fit, to which he had been subject–having previously drank ardent spirits to excess.’ CC (01/08/1829)

Herrick, Mary. Lodgings, Parade
‘On Sunday morning [28th], at his lodgings on the Parade, in the prime of life, after…painful illness…Mary, the amiable wife of John Edward Herrick, Esq., Barrister at law.’ CC (30/11/1830)

Hickey, James, Mr. Publican, North Main Street
‘On Sunday morning, in the North Main-street, Mr. James Hickey, publican…’ CC (07/05/1829)

Hickman, Ellen, Mrs. Blackrock
‘At Blackrock, Mrs. Ellen Hickman, widow of the late H. Hickman, Esq., and sister of the late E. Jameson, Esq.’ CC (26/08/1828)

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Higginson, James, Mr. Proprietor of the *Minerva Rooms Library, Duncan Street
‘On Friday the 11th inst., at his house in Duncan-street, Mr. James Higginson, Proprietor of the Minerva Rooms, Library.’ CC (15/09/1829)
[*This was situated at No. 80, Patrick Street]*

Hoare, Henry Thomas, Esq. Morrison’s Quay, [Cork] city
‘On Wednesday evening, the 25th inst. at the house of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Morton, on Morrison’s-quay, Henry Thomas Esq. of this city.’ CC (28/03/1829)

Hoare, Matilda. Middle Glanmire Road
‘On Sunday evening the 5th inst, on the Middle Glanmire Road, Matilda, daughter of the Rev. Robert Hoare, aged 17 years’ CC (07/07/1829)

Hoare, Mr. Pembroke Street
‘To Let, The House in Pembroke-Street, occupied by the late Mr. Hoare.—Rent 20 Guineas. Also—The Plot of Ground opposite it, containing about 70 Feet front, suited for any kind of Building. Rent £35—a Long Term. Apply to Mr. Hoare, at Messrs. Callaghan’s Office, South Mall. April 18. CC (18/04/1829)

Hobbs, S. A. Mr. Sarahville, near [Cork] city
‘On Thursday last, Mr. S. A. Hobbs, of Sarahville, near this City.’ CC (29/12/1829)
Holland, Anne, Mrs. Fishamble Lane

‘Fatal Occurrence. We regret to state that an occurrence took place on Thursday evening, by which a Mrs. Anne Holland, an industrious old woman who kept an eating house in Fishamble Lane, came by her death, and at the hands of a member of her family. On the above night, Patrick Keeffe, the son-in-law of the deceased, who with his wife resided with the old woman, went home in a state of intoxication, and after giving all the inmates much trouble, they succeeded in getting him up the stairs to bed, where he remained for a short time, when he asked for his wife. The deceased being apprehensive that he intended to treat her daughter with violence, sent him word that she was not within; on which he rose from the bed, went down stairs, and threw about the supper that had been prepared for some gentleman. This excited the deceased, who remonstrated with him on his conduct, on which Keeffe gave her a blow with a clenched fist in the stomach and knocked her with great violence against a table, which prevented her from falling. She instantly went out of the house and proceeded to the bridewell yesterday [Fri.] an Inquest was held before Henry Hardy, Esq., and a respectable Jury, who having viewed the body, adjourned to the bridewell at twelve o’clock, when the examination of witnesses commenced. Nancy Leahy, Catherine Doherty, where she met with Mr. J.P. Mathis, and made him acquainted with what had occurred; but in consideration of its having been a family difference and the deceased having interfered on a former occasion to have Keeffe released from confinement, in which he had been put for the ill treatment of the family, he urged her not to proceed against him that night; alleging that if she was of the same mind in the morning he would give her all the assistance in his power. She, after a little time consented; and Mr. Mathis sent a policeman with her to Fishamble Lane, but the poor woman had scarcely entered when she heavily, fell back and expired! Information having reached the Bridewell, Mr. Sheriff Vincent and Mr. Mathis hastened to the spot.

Yesterday [Fri.] an Inquest was held before Henry Hardy, Esq., and a respectable Jury, who having viewed the body, adjourned to the bridewell at twelve o’clock, when the examination of witnesses commenced. Nancy Leahy, Catherine Doherty, and Elizabeth Ahern, servants of the deceased, deposed to the bad conduct of Keeffe, to the treatment he gave the deceased, and to his having seized and brandished a knife, threatening any person who should attempt to take him. Mr. J.P. Mathis deposed to the conversation he had with the deceased, and the excitement she was in at the time. The next witness was Doctor Edward Townsend, who described most minutely the injuries sustained by the deceased, and the cause of her death, which he attributed to the blow she had received, and the irritation which followed—The result was, that the Jury brought in a verdict, that Anne Holland came by her death in consequence of a blow of a clenched fist, inflicted on her by Patrick Keeffe, against whom the Coroner’s Warrant was issued, and he was committed for trial to the Assizes. The prisoner, we learn, was by trade a coachmaker—the deceased was over seventy years of age, and was very industrious and rather respectable in her line.’

CC (22/05/1830)

Hogan, Peter, Mr. Tobin Street

‘On Monday evening [7th], in Tobin-street…Mr. Peter Hogan.’

CC (10/01/1828)
Holland, Anne. Fishamble Lane
‘City Criminal Court.—Monday, Aug. 23. Before Mr. Baron Foster. Patrick O‘Keeffe was indicted for the manslaughter of his mother-in-law, Anne Holland, in Fishamble-lane.—Guilty; to be imprisoned for three months.’ CC (24/08/1830)

Holland, Thomas, Mr. Late of [Cork] city
‘At Mallow on Thursday, March 10th, Mr. Thomas Holland, (late of this city)…’ CC (12/03/1831)

Holmes, Ensign. Half-pay, 36 Foot, Cork
‘Monthly Military Obituary. Ensign. Holmes, h.p. 36F. Cork.’ CC (05/12/1828)

Horgan, Ellen, Mrs. Great George’s Street [now Washington Street]
‘At her house, in Great George’s Street, Mrs. Ellen Horgan.’ CC (08/07/1830)

Hornibrook, Richard, Mr. [Cork] city
‘On Saturday morning [1st], Mr. Richard Hornibrook, of this City.’ CC (04/01/1831)

Horrogan, Patrick. Mr. Curtis’s Stables, New Street [possibly what was then Great George’ Street and now Washington Street]
‘Fire and Loss of Life. Between 12 and 1 o‘clock yesterday morning [Wed.], a fire broke out in the stables of Mr. Curtis, in the New-street, which fortunately was very soon got under, with very inconsiderable damage in the way of property; but we regret to state, that a young man named Patrick Horrogan, who slept in the stable loft, was burned to death. He retired to his bed at about a quarter before 12 o‘clock, perfectly sober; and it is supposed, when first disturbed by the flames, and endeavouring to make his escape through the door at which he entered, he mistook his way, and was suffocated by the denseness of the smoke, arising from the then partly stifled flame. When the fire was nearly got under, and the unfortunate man’s body was discovered, it was almost burned to a cinder, except the left arm. The Engine of the Royal Exchange Company was speedily in attendance, under the direction of Burgess Evory, and shortly after that of the Atlas, attended by Sir A. Perrier, both of which, considering, the scarcity of water, (as they had only the supply of two pumps) were very effective and judiciously directed. A small detachment of the Military from the main guard was soon brought to the premises by Mr. High Constable Rogers, and Mr. Sheriff Perry evinced himself most active and intrepid in getting into the loft, where the fire raged in the greatest degree, and was most assiduous in endeavouring to discover the body of the unfortunate man that was burned. It is very reprehensible that the parish engines are not kept in proper order, if they were, the contiguity of the engine house of St. Paul’s parish to these stables, must have been of considerable advantage in early checking the fire.’ CC (16/10/1828)

Howard, Anne Augusta. South Mall
‘On Thursday morning, [16th], in the bloom of youth, at her father’s house, South-Mall, Anne Augusta, second daughter of Thomas Howard, Esq…Her premature death has caused the deepest affliction to her family…’ CC (18/12/1830)

Howard, Elizabeth. South Mall
‘On Sunday morning [3rd], at her house, on the South Mall, in the prime of life, after a long and painful illness…Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Howard, Esq…’ CC (05/08/1828)

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Howard, John, Mr.  Cabinet Maker, Moore Street
‘Suddenly, on Sunday morning [8th], at his father’s house in Moore-street, Mr. John Howard, Cabinet Maker, in his 24th year.’  CC (10/02/1829)

Howe, David, Esq.  Camden Place
‘Yesterday morning [Fri.], at Camden place, in the prime of life, David Howe, Esq…’ CC (20/12/1828)

Howe, George, Mr.  Wesleyan Methodist Society, James’ Street
‘On Sunday, [21st], at his lodgings in James’-street, Mr. George Howe, aged 85 years. He was a member of the Wesleyan Methodist Society for more than half a century…’ CC (23/02/1830)

Hoy, Robert, Captain, Royal Navy.  Duncan Street
‘At his lodgings in Duncan-street, on the 22d instant, Captain Robery Hoy, R. N., after 55 years in his Majesty’s service—He was a fond father…’ CC (28/01/1830)

Husband, Mary, Mrs.  Abbey Street
‘Yesterday morning, in Abbey-street, Mrs. Mary Husband, relict of the late Mr. J. Husband.’  CC (19/05/1829)

Hutchins, Jane, Mrs.  Granville Place
‘On the 1st inst. [Mon.] at her house Granville Place, Mrs. Jane Hutchins, relict of the late John Hutchins, Esq.’  CC (04/06/1829)

Hutchins, Mrs.  Bachelor’s Quay
‘Auction Of some articles of Furniture on Wednesday next, June 10th, at the House in which the late Mrs. Hutchins resided, on Bachelor’s-Quay. The Furniture consists of Mahogany Chairs, Tables, Beds, bedsteads, Carpets, fenders and Five Irons, Basin Stands, Drawers, Kitchen Furniture, Glass China, with various other articles, all of which will be Sold without any Reserve. Also A Harp. J. M’Donnell, General Auctioneer, 39, Patrick-St.’  CC (09/06/1829)

Hyland, Arthur.  Blackpool
‘To Be Sold By Auction, at the Commercial Buildings, on the 8th August next, at Two o’Clock, if not previously disposed of by Private Contract, the Extensive Premises, in Blackpool, lately in possession of Arthur Hyland, deceased. Rent per Ann.  No 1, being a portion of Mr. Shee’s Distillery, £42 0 0; 2, House occupied by John Hanly, £3 3 0; 3, Do. Pat Gallaher, £3 3 0; 4, Do. Sundry Tenants, £11 0 0; 5, Do. Geo. Bastable, £12 0 0; 6, Do. a (now occupied) £18 18 0; 7, Store, Kiln and Yard, do. £13 13 0; 8, House occupied by Sundry Tenants, £18 0 0; 9, Garden, 2r.* 23p.** Well walled-in and adjoining Mr. Shee’s Distillery, £5 0 0; Yearly Value, £126 17 0. Subject to the following Annual Head Rents.  Mr. Walters, £7 16 0; Mr. Wily, £23 11 8; Mr. Maurice Lane, £38 15 4½; £70 3 0½. Annual Profit thereupon £56 13 11½. For particulars apply to Mr. S. C. Austin, North Mall; or, Mr. H. K. Feath, Cork Porter Brewery.’  CC (13/06/1829)

[*rood=quarter of an acre]  [**perch=30 square yards]

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Jackson, Wm. Esq. Wellington Place
‘On Sunday evening…Wm. Jackson, Esq aged 72, formerly of the City of Exeter, and late of Teignmouth, Devon. The departure of this amiable gentleman, took place at the house of his son-in-law, R. K. Cummins, Esq Wellington-Place.’
CC (28/05/1829)

Jameson, Thomas Mr. Pawnbroker, [no address given]
‘Sudden Death.—Yesterday while Mr. Thomas Jameson, a respectable Pawnbroker, was attending in the City Court, he was seized with a fit of Apoplexy, and though medical aid was immediately in attendance, he shortly after expired. The deceased bore an excellent character and has left a helpless family to deplore his loss.’
CC (04/04/1829)

Jameson, Wm. E. L. Esq. Consul General in Ireland for Netherlands and Consul for Hanover, Blackrock
‘At his residence Blackrock, on the 25th inst. Wm. E. L. Jameson, Esq., Consul General in Ireland for the Netherlands and Consul for Hanover…’ CC (28/07/1829)

Jameson, Wm. Esq. Grenville Place, Burgess of [Cork] city
‘At his house, Grenville place, on Saturday morning last, [27 Feb.], Wm. Jameson, Esq., one of the Burgesses of this City…sympathize with his family…’
CC (27/02/1830)

Jeffcott, Edward. [Cork] city
‘At Portsmouth, on his way home, of consumption, acquired in the East Indies, in the 22d year of his age, Edward son of Mr. Richard Jeffcott, of this city.’
CC (11/05/1830)

Jeffcott, Richard. George’s Quay
‘On Friday, at his house, George’s Quay, Mr. Richard Jeffcott, much regretted by his family…’ CC (28/12/1830)

John, Thomas.
‘On Saturday last [24th], at the house, of his grandfather, at Youghal, aged 2½ years, Thomas, elder son of Wm. John, Esq., of this City.’ CC (27/04/1830)

Johnson, Robert, Esq. Grenville Place
‘Suddenly on the 24th inst., in his 59th year, deeply lamented by his family…Robert Johnson, Esq., of Greenville-Place. This gentleman had for several years employment to hundreds in the wool-combing and spinning trade, and since his retirement from business preserved that respect…’ CC (30/04/1829)

Johnston, George, Mr. The Lough
‘Yesterday morning [31st Dec.] at his house at the Lough, after a short but severe illness, Mr. George Johnston, aged 29 years, proprietor of the salt and lime works, Leitrim…’ CC (01/01/1828)

Jones, Alicia. [No address given]
‘On Monday evening, Alicia, aged 15 years, fourth daughter of the Widow of the late Captain Isaac Jones.’ CC (14/02/1828)
Jones, Mary, Mrs. Grand Parade, [Cork] city
‘On Saturday [1st], at the advanced age of 83, at her son’s house, on the Grand Parade, after a short illness, Mrs. Mary Jones, relict of the late Mr. Daniel Jones, of this city.’ CC (04/11/1828)

Jones, Morgan. Glanmire Road
‘On the 2d inst. [Fri.] at his father’s house, Glanmire Road, aged 6 years, Morgan, second son of Morgan Jones, Esq…’ CC (08/05/1828)

Jones, Mr. [No address given]
‘To the Freemen at Large of the City of Cork. Gentlemen, The Official Situations which were held by my respected and lamented Uncle, Mr. Jones, having become vacant by his demise, I beg to offer myself as a Candidate for the Clerkship of the Crown, and that of the Peace—offices, which in your City, have always been united. With respect to my qualifications, permit me to say, that, from a very early period of my life, my attention has been much directed to the study of the Criminal Law, and to the duties of the places which I am now seeking. Should your kindness confer upon me the situations for which I am Candidate, I shall endeavour, with the Divine assistance, to imitate, as far as in my power, the example of my late esteemed Relative, who during a period of more than Fifty Years, filled these offices with so much honour to himself, and so much satisfaction to the Public. Allow me to add, that it is not my intention to propose myself as a Candidate for the office of Town Clerk. I have the honour to be, Gentlemen, Your very obedient servant, Thomas Pope. Cork, Feb. 21. 1831’ CC (22/02/1831)

‘To the Freemen at Large of the City of Cork. My Lords and Gentlemen, Permit me the honour of your support for the office of Town Clerk, vacant by the death of the late Mr. Jones. Should I be so fortunate as to succeed in the object of my wishes, I pledge myself to a faithful and zealous discharge of the duties of the office. Samuel Perry, Jun. 7, Charlotte-quay, Cork, 21st Feb. 1831.’ CJ (22/02/1831)

‘To the Freemen at Large of the City of Cork. The Friends of Mr. Julius C. Besnard beg leave to state to the Freemen of this City, that he will, on his return from Dublin, offer himself to their consideration as a Candidate for the office of Town Clerk one of the Situations vacant by the death of the late respected Mr. Jones. Feb. 22.’ CJ (22/02/1831)

‘To the Freemen at Large of the City of Cork. Gentlemen—In consequence of the death of our late respected friend Mr. Jones, I beg to offer myself for the Office of Clerk of the Peace for your City.—Should I through your kindness be so fortunate as to succeed, I pledge myself to the faithful discharge of the office. I have the honour to remain, Gentlemen, with great respect, Your faithful and obliged humble servant, John Colburn, South-Mall, Feb. 22.’ CJ (24/02/1831)

‘To the Freemen at Large of the City of Cork. My Lords and Gentlemen. Permit me to offer myself to your notice as a Candidate for the Office of Town Clerk of your City, vacant by the death of the late much respected Mr. Jones. Encouraged by a most influential portion of your respectable body, I do not hesitate to come forward to solicit your support; and without presuming to have paramount claims to any other Gentlemen, I feel that I am capable as I am determined if you elect me, to fulfil the duties of the Office with diligence and fidelity. I have the honour to remain, My Lords and Gentlemen, Your much and obliged faithful servant Richard Foott. 24th Feb. 1831.’ CJ (24/02/1831)
Jones, Mr. [No address given]  Contd.
‘To the Freemen of the City of Cork. The Friends of Mr. Noble Johnson are requested to hold themselves disengaged, as it is his intention to offer himself as a Candidate for the situation vacant by the death of the late Mr. Jones. His unavoidable absence from town at this moment prevents him from paying his respects to them in person. Cork, 21st Feb. 1831.’  CJ (24/02/1831)
‘To the Freemen at Large of the City of Cork. My Lords and Gentlemen. I Beg leave to propose myself as a Candidate for the Office of Town Clerk, vacant by the death of Mr. Jones. If elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the Office, as far as in my power, to the satisfaction of the Public. I have the honour to remain, My Lords and Gentlemen, Your faithful humble servant, Denham Franklin. Cork, Feb. 24, 1831.’ CJ (24/02/1831)

Jones, Mrs. Buckingham Place, [Cork] city
‘On Sunday, [9th], at Buckingham Place, in the 70th year of her age, Mrs. Jones, wife of Alderman Jones, of this city’ CC (09/12/1828)

Jones, William, Esq. South Mall
‘Death of William Jones, Esq. Suddenly, on Sunday morning [20th] at his residence on the South Mall, in his 89th year, William Jones, Esq. For nearly half a century this truly respectable gentleman held important Public stations in this City…’ CC (22/02/1831)

Jones, William, Esq. [No address given]
‘To the Freemen at Large of the City of Cork. My Lords and Gentlemen, I beg leave to solicit the honour of your suffrages for the office of “Clerk of the Crown,” vacant by the death of my venerated friend William Jones, Esq. My conduct as a City Officer has been for Twenty-five years before you, and I venture to hope, has not been disproved of, added to which the experience I have had in the duties of the situation I respectfully solicit, whilst acting as Deputy to your late excellent Officer, may I trust recommend me to your favourable consideration. If you approve of and appoint me, I shall by a faithful attention to the duties of the office, endeavour to shew that I am not undeserving of your kindness. I have the honour to be, Gentlemen, Your very obedient servant, Henry Hardy, Cork, Feb. 21. 1831.’ CC (22/02/1831)
‘To the Freemen at Large of the City of Cork. Gentlemen—The Office of “Town Clerk” of this City being now vacant by the death of the late respected Mr. William Jones, I beg leave to offer myself to your consideration to succeed him therein. Should I be so fortunate as to meet your approbation, my most zealous exertions shall be devoted to a faithful discharge of the duties of the office. I have the honour to remain, With the greatest respect, Your much obliged and obedient servant, William Gregg, Cork, Feb. 24.’ CJ (24/02/1831)
Jones, Wm. Esq. [No address given]

‘City Offices, Council Order respecting the approaching elections for City Offices. Ordered—that any Person or Persons who may be elected to fill Several Offices of “Clerk of the Crown,” “Clerk of the Peace,” and “Town Clerk,” now vacant by the death of the late Wm. Jones, Esq., are hereby required to comply with the following regulations, viz:—That the duties and business of those offices respectively shall be executed by the person or persons elected to them in person, and not by Deputy, except in causes of sickness, necessity or emergency, to be submitted to the Council for their approbation; and that the persons so elected shall enter into their security by Bond for £500 [€46,140.00 approx., R.P.I., in 2013], for the due performance of the duties of the said Offices, respectively to the satisfaction of the Council. That no more than the legal or customary fees or conditions shall be demanded or accepted of for the performance of any matter or business relating to such offices. It is further ordered that any violation of the above conditions, on which the said offices are to be held, by any of the persons who shall be elected, shall be deemed a valid and sufficient reason for removing the officer so offending, and proceeding to a new election to that office. That each Freeman when offering to vote shall name the person or persons for whom he votes for each of said offices respectively, and if he shall decline to vote for any said offices, he shall be deemed to have refused to vote in regard to such office or offices, and shall not again be admitted to vote during the Election. Dated this 7th day of March, 1831.’ CC (08/03/1831)

Jones, Wm. Esq. [No address given]

Doctor Willes greatly owns the receipt of Ten Pounds left in aid of the Indigent Room Keepers Society funds, by the late Wm. Jones, Esq., and transmitted by his Executor, Morgan W. O’Donovan, Esq.’ CC (12/03/1831)

Julian, James, Mr. Late Proprietor, Coach Factory, George’s Street [now Oliver Plunkett Street]

‘Coach Factory, George’s-Street. Mrs. Elizabeth Julian, Widow of Mr. James Julian, late Proprietor of the above Establishment, returns her grateful thanks to the Nobility, Gentry of Cork and its vicinity, her Friends the Public, for the distinguished patronage extended to her late husband—she begs to apprise them, that in future the Business will be conducted as usual, under the immediate superintendence of her late husband’s brother, Mr. Thomas Julian, who has been for several years attached to some of the first Establishments in London and Bristol, and has for the last two years been connected with the above; and Mrs. Julian and Thomas Julian hope by a strict attention to such orders as they may be favoured with, a constant supply not the best material, and by procuring, as hitherto, the most experienced workmen, to merit a continuance of that patronage and support with which the Establishment has been honoured. Mrs. E. Julian requests that all Accounts due to her late Husband will be paid to Mr. Thomas Julian, at the Factory, who is authorised to receive them, and who will pay all Debts due of the Establishment. Nov. 20. CC (20/11/1830)
Keating, John. Seaman, *Mary Russell* Brig, died between 4-5p.m.—22/06/1828
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Keller, Edmund. Bookseller, Grand Parade
‘On the 24th inst. [Thu.], aged 10 years, Edmund Keller, only son of Mr. Keller, Bookseller, Grand Parade.’ CC (01/10/1829)

Kellett, Augustus Henry, Captain. Royal Navy, [Cork] city
‘On the 9th instant, [Mon.], at Paris, Augustus Henry Kellett, Captain in the Royal Navy, and third son of the late Wm. Kellett, Esq., of this city…’ CC (19/06/1828)

Kellett, Richard, Esq. Late Banker, South Mall
‘On Thursday, [24th], at his lodgings, South Mall, in his 94th year, Richard Kellett, Esq., late Banker, and the senior Alderman of the Corporation…’ CC (26/01/1828)

Kelly, Samuel, Mr. Blarney Lane
‘On Wednesday [2nd], at his house in Blarney Lane, Mr. Samuel Kelly, aged 52 years…husband and…father.’ CC (05/06/1830)

Kemp, John Mr. [Cork] city
‘At Sidney, New South Wales, the 9th of August last, Mr. John Kemp, son of Mr. Richard Kemp, of this city.’ CC (31/03/1829)

Kenifick, James Mr. Mallow Lane
‘Yesterday, [Fri.], at his daughter’s house Mallow-lane, at the advanced age of 78, Mr. James Kenifick.’ CC (25/09/1830)

Kennedy, Alexander, Rev. A. M. Rutland Street
‘On Friday last, [20th], at his house, in Rutland street, after a sever and protracted indisposition…Rev. Alexander Kennedy, A. M., for more than 43 years the popular and esteemed Curate of the Parish of the Holy Trinity in this City.’ CC (26/11/1829)

Kennedy, Catherine. Near the Exchange
‘At an early hour on Thursday, [12th], near the Exchange, Catherine, wife of Mr. John Kennedy.’ CC (14/08/1830)

Kennedy, Joseph F. Mr. North Main Street
‘Yesterday morning, [Mon.], at his father’s house, North Main-street, Mr. Joseph F. Kennedy, aged 21 years.’ CC (08/07/1828)

Kennedy, Quentin Esq. [Cork] city formerly of.
‘On Friday last, at his lodgings, in George’s-street, in Dublin, Quentin Kennedy, Esq. formerly of this City…’ CC (10/03/1829)

King, John Esq. Grand Parade, [Cork] city
‘On Saturday night [9th] at his lodgings on the Grand Parade, at the advanced age of 93 years, John King, Esq., of this City. Father of Colonel King, Governor of *Heligoland*’ CC (14/08/1828)

[*A small German Archipelago in the North Sea then under Danish Rule]*
King, Mrs.  Grand Parade
‘At her lodgings, Grand Parade, Mrs. King, wife of J. King, Esq., formerly an eminent Merchant of this City.’  CC (19/02/1828)

Knight, Thamar.  Widow, North Mall
‘On Friday evening last, on the North Mall, at an advanced age, Thamar widow of the late Henry Knight, Esq., for many years Proprietor of the late Evening Post.’
CC (02/12/1828)
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Laffan, Thomas, Mr.  Seeds Merchant, Grand Parade
‘At his house on the Grand Parade, on Thursday night last [28th], after a short but painful illness, Mr. Thomas Laffan, Seeds-merchant…’  CC (30/08/1828)

Lane, Daniel, Esq.  [Cork] city
‘Yesterday morning, [Mon.], at his seat near this City, Daniel Lane, Esq., in his 61st year.’  CC (15/04/1828)

Lane, Catherine, Mrs.  South Mall
‘On the South Mall, Mrs. Catherine Lane, widow of John Lane, Esq., formerly of Cork, Barrister at Law, and sister of Nicholas Mahon, Esq.’  CC (07/02/1829)

Lane, Catherine M., Mrs.  [No address given]
‘Notice.  Claimants on the Estate of the late Mrs. Catherine M. Lane, Widow of John Lane, Esq, Barrister, are requested to furnish the particulars of their demands to Mr. John Forrest, Audley Place, Cork, who is authorised to adjust them.  Dec. 22.’  CC (24/12/1828)

Lane, Catherine M.  Widow, [no address given]
‘Notice.  Claimants on the Estate of the late Mrs. Catherine M. Lane, Widow of John Lane, Esq. Barrister, are requested to furnish the particulars of their demands to Mr. John Forrest, Audley Place, Cork, who is authorised to adjust them.  Feb. 25.’  CC (25/02/1830)

Lane, Daniel, Esq.  [No address given]
‘An inquest has been held before Mr. Jones, Coroner, on the body of the poor man (Daniel Lane), who was killed in Patrick-street, by the horse of a Carter…’  CC (06/05/1828)

Lane, H. Abraham.  Lieutenant Colonel, [Cork] city
‘Death of Lieut.-Colonel Lane.  It is with no small share of that concern which is so generally felt in this City at the circumstance—that we are obliged to record the death of Lieutenant-Colonel H. Abraham Lane.  This melancholy event occurred at Frankfort-on-the-Maine, where Lieutenant-Colonel Lane had lately arrived, apparently in perfect health.  He was in the full strength of early manhood, but a few days before his death ; and length of years might have been presumed for him, if any thing might be presumed of human life beyond its awful uncertainty.  He had served with great honour in the Duke of Wellington’s Continental Campaigns, in the 12th Lancers, from which he was promoted to a Majority in the 76th Infantry—and had but just attained his unattached Lieutenant-Colonelcy—when all the views of this world’s ambition closed upon him forever.  The literary acquirements of Lieutenant-Colonel Lane were not inconsiderable…A death so unexpected, and so calculated to excite sympathy and concern in all who knew any thing of Colonel Lane…in this his native city.’  CC (11/12/1830)

Lane, Hannah.  Blarney Lane
‘On Sunday, [31st], at her lodgings, Blarney Lane, at the advanced age of 99 years, Hannah, relict of the late Mr. J. Lane, of Kyrl’s Quay.’  CC (02/02/1830)

Langstaff, Usher, Esq.  Glanmire Road
‘On the 19th inst. [Fri.] on the Glanmire Road, of a short illness, Usher Langstaff, Esq.…’  CC (20/09/1828)

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**Larymore, Hugh, Mr.** South Main Street
‘On Thursday last [20th], at his lodgings in Cove, after a lingering illness…Mr. Hugh Larymore, of the South Main Street. By his demise a large family are left to mourn his loss.’ CC (22/03/1828)

**Lawe, Robert, Esq.** Lauriston
‘Yesterday, [Fri.], of fever, at Lauriston, near this city, George, youngest son of Robert Lawe, Esq.’ CC (24/01/1828)

**Lawrence, Maria.** North Mall
‘On Tuesday morning [10th], at her father’s house, on the North mall, Maria, the eldest daughter of Mr. Thomas Lawrence…’ CC (12/08/1830)

**Leader, William, Esq.** [Cork] city
‘On Thursday [24th], at his house in this city, at the advanced of 84, William Leader, Esq.’ CC (26/04/1828)

**Leader, William, Esq.** Adjoining Mansion House [now Mercy Hospital]
‘To Be Let, For 900 years, or the Interest Sold, two Dwelling Houses, adjoining the Mansion House, one of them the late residence of the late William Leader, Esq., and the other occupied by Mrs., Davis, with Coach Houses and Stables attached.
Application to Henry Leader, Esq. Mount Leader, to be left at the House. April 25.’ CC (25/04/1829)

**Leahy, Mary, Miss.** Douglas Street
‘On Wednesday, [30 Sep.], in Douglas-street, in the 24th year of his [her] age, Miss Mary Leahy, daughter of Mr. Daniel Leahy.’ CC (03/10/1829)

**Leary, Catherine.** Union Island, [Cork] city
Awful Instance of Suddeen Death. On Monday evening [21st], a woman of the name of Catherine Leary, from near Mallow, called at Union Island in this city, to see a daughter of her’s who is nursery maid in the family of J. Dillon Croker, Esq. Having dined, she retired to bed between the hours of 11 and 12 o’clock in apparently perfect health. Her daughter, with whom she slept, awoke in the morning at an early hour, and found her mother a corpse by her side. A medical gentleman was sent for, who said she must have been dead for several hours. An inquest was held on the body yesterday, by Henry Hardy, Esq. Coroner, when Doctors Townsend and O’Neil, who opened the body, deposed she had died in consequence of an enlargement of the heart, it being found over four times the natural size, and also otherwise much diseased.’ CC (24/06/1830)

**Lee, Eliza.** Gurrane
‘Yesterday morning, at Gurrane, the residence of her husband, Eliza, wife of Peter Lee, Esq…’ CC (05/11/1829)

**Lemasney, Mrs.** Myrtle Hill, County [Cork]
‘At Myrtle Hill, in this county, in the 60th year of her age, after a painful illness…Mrs. Lemasney.’ CC (09/01/1830)

**Limerick, Margaret.** Pope’s Quay
‘At her residence, Pope’s Quay, on the 20th inst. [Mon.], Margaret. Limerick, relict of the Rev. Paul Limerick….’ CC (25/12/1830)

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Lindsay, John, Esq.  Lindville, Blackrock Road
‘On Sunday morning [21st], at Lindville, on the Blackrock road...aged 60 years.—He was a most affectionate husband, a tender and indulgent parent, and a truly honest man.’  CC (23/09/1828)

Long, John.  Dublin Steam Vessel
‘Caution to Skaiters.—On Sunday, [27th] the fineness of the day induced many to venture on the ice at the Lough—a number of accidents happened—at one time thirteen men were struggling in the water. About four o’clock in the evening, a young man named John Long, belonging to the Dublin Steam Vessel, fell in, and after considerable exertions he was got out, but from the effects of cold and fright he expired—though every exertion that medical skill could devise was used on the occasion.’  CC (29/12/1829)

Lynch, John, Mr.  Barrack Street
‘At his house in Barrack-street, Mr. John Lynch...’  CC (22/04/1830)

Lynch, Timothy.  House Carpenter, Tobin Street
‘Yesterday [Wed.] an Inquest was held on the body of Timothy Lynch, a House Carpenter, who lived in Tobin-street, who was found drowned on that morning, about eight o’clock, in the North Channel, near the Old Custom House, having been missing since Sunday night, about eleven, at which hour he was in a state of Intoxication—Verdict—Accidental Death.’  CC (04/12/1828)

Lyne, Elizabeth, Mrs.  Mardyke
‘On Wednesday last, [2nd], at her house on the Mardyke, aged 76, Mrs. Elizabeth Lyne...’  CC (05/12/1829)

Lyons, James, Esq.  South Main Street
‘On Thursday morning, [21], at his brother’s house, in the South Main-street, James Lyons, Esq. of Halifax, Nova Scotia—An illness of a few days cut off this excellent gentleman in the vigour of youth...’  CC (23/05/1829)

Lyons, Mary Anne, Miss.  Watercourse
‘On Tuesday [17th], on the Watercourse, in her 18th year, Miss Mary Anne Lyons, daughter to the late Mr. Wm. Lyons.’  CC (19/06/1828)
M'Auliffe, —. [No address given]
‘Melancholy Accident.—A young gentleman named M’Auliffe, brother of Mr. M’Auliffe, the grocer Patrick’s Bridge, was drowned on Tuesday evening [31 Aug.] at the New Wall, where he was bathing. His body had not been found up to an advanced hour yesterday [Wed.].’ CC (02/09/1830)

M’Auliffe, Andrew, Mr. Master Cooper, near Saint Patrick’s Bridge
‘Yesterday evening [Fri.], between three and four o’clock, as Mr. Andrew M’Auliffe, a respectable Master Cooper, residing near St. Patrick’s Bridge, was proceeding on board, a vessel lying at Merchants’-quay, the plank of which being carelessly placed, it turned, and he was precipitated into the hold and killed on the spot.—When he felt the motion of the plank he made a sudden effort to sustain himself by grasping the side of the hatchway, but he unfortunately missed. He was an industrious and worthy citizen, and as such is very generally regretted. He has left a large and interesting family to mourn his loss, whose only solace is the virtues they inherit from a fond and affectionate parent.’ CC (09/10/1830)

M’Auliffe, Andrew. Wine and Spirit Business House, Bridge Street
‘Lands and Houses. Desirable Residence. To be sold by auction. At Hall’s on Tuesday next [7th], at 2 o’Clock, if not previously disposed of—The Interest in the Lease (Lives renewable forever), of the House in Bridge Street, in which the late Andrew M’Auliff carried on the Wine and Spirit business—Application to be made to Patrick M’Auliff, Leitrim-street. Dec.4.’ CC (04/12/1830)

M’Call, Thomas, Esq. Cottage, formerly of, near [Cork] city
‘…the death of Thomas M’Call, Esq., at his residence near Hamilton, in Scotland, on Friday last [21st], Mr. M’Call was for many years engaged in active business in this City…his death was caused by a fall from his horse.’ CC (29/05/1830)

M’Carthy, A. Mrs. Leitrim Street
‘On Friday last [30 July], at her house, in Leitrim-st., Mrs. A. M’Carthy.’ CC (03/08/1830)

M’Carthy, Alexander, Mrs. Grenville Place [Cork] city
‘On Saturday evening of apoplexy, at Grenville Place, Mrs. Alexander M’Carthy, of this City.’ CC (02/06/1829)

M’Carthy, Daniel, Rev. Donovan Street [now Red Abbey Street]
‘On the 11th instant, at his residence, Donovan-street, aged 70 years the Rev. Daniel M’Carthy.’ CC (13/12/1828)

M’Carthy, Honora. Blackrock
M’Carthy, Jeremiah. County Gaol
‘Executions. Singular Coincidence…on yesterday [29th] Jeremiah M’Carthy and Timothy Canty were executed…for the murders of Johanna Hennessy and Jeremiah Hennessy—Canty, since the period of his conviction, devoted himself to his spiritual director, and in a most becoming manner acknowledged his guilt, and the justness of his sentence. M’Carthy, as far as we could learn, made no declaration whatever. There is a curious coincidence attached to the fate of the unfortunate men, Canty and M’Carthy, which manifests the all-wise decrees of Providence in a truly exemplary manner, Jeremiah Hennessy, and Honora Hennessy, the wretched victims of their vengeance, were man and wife. The former was murdered in the month of April, 1828, returning from the fair at Castletown, and his son, a boy, who was with him, narrowly escaped with his life. Canty made off, and was not taken until about the 28th of Jan. Three days after M’Carthy went to the house of the widow and enquired for her son—and the intention was to murder him, as he was the only evidence against Canty. It fortunately happened that the boy was from home, but the wretch attacked the daughter and the mother—the latter he killed on the spot, but the former miraculously recovered…to bring such a monster to condign punishment. There were nearly two years between the murders by the parties—they also were relatives, were tried on separate days—the conviction for the murder of the father was established by the evidence of the son; that of the mother by the testimony of the daughter. The two wretched beings were executed together.’ CC (30/03/1830)

M’Carthy, John. [No address given]
‘John M’Carthy, aged 40, fell off a loft and was killed on the spot.’ CC (30/11/1830)

M’Carthy, Robt. Esq.
‘At Corbell, near Paris, of fever on the 19th inst. Robt. M’Carthy, Esq. fourth son of Alex M’Carthy, Esq. of this City.’ CC (–/–/1829)

M’Carthy, Sarah. Donovan Street [now Red Abbey Street]
‘On Thursday morning, [22nd], in Donovan-street, Sarah, relict of the late Rev. Daniel M’Carthy.’ CC (24/04/1830)

M’Carthy, Thomas. Printing Apprentice, [no address given], see also—M’Carthy, Thomas Mannix, Esq. CC (28/12/1830)
M’Carthy, Thomas Mannix, Esq. Solicitor, Queen Street [now Father Mathew Street]

Melancholy and Fatal Accident. A number of persons having assembled yesterday [Mon.] at the Lough, about half a mile from Cork, to skait, a part of the ice where several of them had congregated at the same moment, unable to bear the pressure, gave way, when twelve or fourteen persons went down, and melancholy to relate, two were drowned—one of them a highly respectable gentleman greatly esteemed by every individual of his acquaintance, Thomas Mannix M’Carthy, Esq. Solicitor, Queen’s-street—the other a young man, Thomas M’Carthy, of a different family, an apprentice at the Printing business. The exertions of the bye-standers were most praiseworthy; many rushed in at the risk of their lives to rescue those who were struggling for existence, and were fortunate in so far assisting all others as to preserve their lives. Lieutenant Sleigh, R. N., Mr. John Gregg, Mr. Wm. Wm. Hobbs, and Mr. Haynes were particularly active in their praiseworthy exertions.

The two persons whose lives were unfortunately lost were the last got out. This was affected by breaking a channel through the ice, and launching a boat, but these operations took up such a length of time, that the chance of saving them was almost hopeless. They were removed to houses close by—where they were stuped* under the directions of Doctors Haynes, M’Namara, and Drew, who happened to be there, and used all the means within their power and reach for several hours, but all their efforts were in vain.

Every skating season we remember to have heard of accidents at this place, and we think some human institution or individuals supplying a house near the Lough with ladders, ropes, and a few boards would probably have the gratification, in such cases, of saving some valuable lives. We are informed that Thomas M’Carthy, on same day twelve months, with several others got down in a similar way, and that Mr. Thomas Mannix M’Carthy was the most active and efficient in his efforts to save them.’

CC (28/12/1830)

[*Stuped:—fr. Stupe: -a medicated piece of cloth used with lotion to induce warmth*]
**M’Carthy, T. M. Mr.** Solicitor, Queen Street [now Father Mathew Street]
The Fatal Accident on the Lough. From the various statements of the cause which led to this melancholy and sudden termination of life, it appears that a gentleman, Lieut. Kenric, H. P., R. N.,* had fallen through the ice, where he had obtained footing, but relying on his personal exertion to relieve himself from his situation, and observing a number of persons approaching, he called to them repeatedly to withdraw, or that the ice would again break and they would meet destruction. Unfortunately they did not attend to his caution, but pressed on, when, the ice failing, nearly 20 persons were immersed where the water was 13 feet deep—At this time Lieut. Kenric had, by great effort, gained the surface of the ice, he employed this with great success in helping some of those in danger to place themselves within reach of succour. Mr. W. Hobbs, one of those so fortunate as to be relieved, observing that Mr. M’Carthy had declared his inability to maintain his hold longer on the ice, took off his coat and skaitis, and plunged into the water to sustain him, which he succeeded in doing for a considerable time, until finding that cold an exhaustion were fast overcoming him, and seeing the impossibility of immediate relief, he was forced, for self-preservation, to save himself by an effort which placed him upon a piece of unbroken ice, from which he was with difficulty extricated. During these trying moments, Lieut. Kenrick had been occupied with others, in releasing a Cot which had been frozen in at a distant part of the Lough, and, with great exertion, brought it up to the spot where the sufferers had been, but they had gone down. *This is the gentleman (not Lieut. Sleigh, as stated in our last), who exerted himself so laudably to save Mr. T. M. And Mr. T. M’Carthy, Lieut. Kenric, is Captain of the *Paddy* from Cork, the celebrated yacht of J. C. Beamish, Esq.’

**M’Carthy, Thos. Mannix, Esq.** [No address given]
‘The mortal remains of Thos. Mannix M’Carthy, Esq., whose premature death is the source of such sincere regret among all classes in this County and City to whom he was known, were yesterday consigned to the silent tomb at St. Anne’s Shandon, followed by an extensive circle of sorrowing relatives and friends. The number who assembled on this mournful occasion was greater than we have seen for some time; there were upwards of fifty carriages in the solemn procession, which evinced the high estimation in which this young gentleman was held.’

**M’Carthy, Wm. Talavera, Esq.** [No address given]
‘On the 11th ult., [Wed., Nov.], in France, where he went for the benefit of his health, Wm. Talavera M’Carthy, Esq. eldest son of Colonel M’Carthy, late 96th regiment.’

**M’Carty, John, Mr.** Blackpool
‘At his house in Blackpool, aged 34, of consumption induced by a neglected cold, Mr. John M’Carty…’

**M’Grath, Mary John Baptist, Mrs.** South Presentation Convent
‘Yesterday morning, [Fri.], in the South Presentation Convent, in the 52d year of her age, Mrs. Mary John Baptist M’Grath. The last twenty-six years of her life she spent in religion, instructing the poor neglected little ones of her sex.’

**M’Namara, Anne, Miss.** George’s Street [now Oliver Plunkett Street]
‘On Friday [19th] at her father’s house, George’s-street, Miss Anne M’Namara, aged 16 years.’

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M’Quabe, Sophia.
‘At Mount-pleasant, County of Waterford, Sophia, wife of Captain M’Quabe, R. N.—This accomplished and lamented lady, who has thus, at an early age, been separated from an attached husband, and five infant children, was the daughter of the late John King, Esq. Of Cork, and sister of Col. King, Governor of Heligoland.’
CC (17/11/1829)

M’Sweeny, Bridget. Blarney Lane
‘In Blarney-lane on Monday night, [7th], in the 73d year of her age, Bridget, relict of the late Mr. Owen M’Sweeny.’
CC (10/12/1829)

MacNaughton, Eliza. Morrison’s Island
‘On Wednesday morning, [16th], at her father’s house, Morrison’s Island, Eliza, second daughter of Mr. J. Macnaughton’
CC (19/12/1829)
Magrath, Patrick. Prisoner, County Gaol
‘Execution of Patrick Magrath. On Saturday last, [11th], Patrick Magrath, the wretched culprit who was convicted at our late Assizes for the atrocious attempt on the life of that active and zealous Magistrate and exemplary country Gentleman, George Bond Low, Esq., underwent the awful sentence of the law at the drop of the County Gaol. The details of the attack are fresh in the recollection of our readers; and of the guilt of the prisoner, there was not the shadow of doubt, for it may be said that he was taken in the fact—Since the period of his conviction, he made full and ample confessions of many of his crimes, without appearing to have the least remorse for them. He admitted to the fullest extent his having fired the shot at Mr. Low, for which his life was forfeited—and the only regret he had was that that Gentleman rode up too quickly, and before they (the culprit and his guilty associate) were prepared—otherwise they would “have stretched him,” and “then he (Magrath) “would die easy,”—and he stated that it was necessary for him (Mr. Low) and others in the country to be on their guard as they may yet suffer! He also acknowledged to be of the party who some short time since attacked Dr Norcott’s carriage—he it was who fired into the carriage, but it was others who fired into the shots that wounded the servants. As a further illustration of the turpitude and determination of this hardened villain, he stated that he lay in wait for a period of fifteen hours, until driven from his place of concealment by hunger and cold—to assassinate a farmer in his neighbourhood, whom he suspected of giving information—but he since regretted having done so as he (the farmer) was of his own persuasion! It is gratifying, however to be enabled to state, that as the hour of his dissolution approached, he became more sensible of his situation, particularly on Saturday morning, and called loudly on his God for mercy. A short time previous to his leaving the Press-room, the Sub-Sheriff (John Lawless, Esq.) enquired of him whether he had anything to say? He replied that he had not. A gentleman who was present then addressed him on the awfulness of his situation, and asked him whether he had any ill-will towards Mr. Low, or whether he should like to have anything happen to that gentleman, to avenge his (the culprit’s) death? He replied, with much emotion and earnestness, “certainly not”—that he forgave the world, and should be sorry, if he thought that anything would happen him (Mr. Low), for what occurred. Shortly after, the procession moved forward to the platform, where he continued in prayer for a short time, and the signal having been given, the drop fell, and he died without a struggle.
We hope the example of this wretched culprit’s fate will have a proper effect on some of his guilty associates, that they may be induced to give up those schemes of rapine or assassination, in which they are engaged, otherwise, they may rest assured that ere long they will suffer the awful penalty the law has attached to their crimes.’
CC (14/04/1829)
Mahony, —. House of Industry
‘The remainder of the day was occupied in investigating the case of a man named Mahony, who had lately died in the institution, and whose death was alleged to have been occasioned by neglect on the part of one of the medical officers. Dr. Townsend, Dr. Osborne and Dr. Horary each addressed the Board on the subject, and several witnesses were examined as to the personal habits of the man, the nature of his disease, the treatment he received, &c. From the testimony of some of them it appeared that his habits were extremely filthy—that his mind was occasionally disordered—that his body was ulcerated and partially paralysed—that the time he was brought under the treatment of the medical gentlemen no patient could have been more sedulously attended to, and that the only feature of the case approaching to neglect in any quarter was that some days had been suffered to elapse before they were made acquainted with it, and even this arose from the servants not being aware that it was of so serious a character.

Dr. Osburne stated (and the statement was confirmed by the testimony of Dr. Hobart) that the cause of his death was a second attack of paralysis, which generally proved fatal. He did not die in consequence of the ulcers, nor did they mortify, but on the contrary appeared to improve after the man was placed under Dr. Hobart’s treatment. The Dean of Cork [Robert Burrowes] then moved a resolution, to the effect, that Mahony did not come by his death in consequence of any neglect on the part of any of the medical attendants.

The resolution, which was seconded by Alderman Knapp, was carried unanimously, and the Board rose.’  CC (10/10/1820)

Mahony, James. Camden Place
‘On the 3d. inst., at his father’s house, Camden Place, in the 17th year of his age, James Mahony, son of Martin Mahony, Esq. The premature death of this amiable and highly educated young gentleman is a source of deep affliction to his family and friends.’  CC (12/01/1828)

Mahony, Jeremiah, Captain. Lavitt’s Quay [Cork] city
‘On Wednesday morning, [13th], at his house, Lavitt’s-quay, Captain Jeremiah Mahony, of this City, a character well known to the Mercantile community of Cork.’  CC (19/05/1829)

Martin, Honora, Mrs. Leitrim Street
‘At Leitrim-street, Mrs. Honora Martin, wife of Mr. John Martin, leaving five children…’  CC (29/04/1830)

Masters, S. J. Esq. Sunville
‘On the 12th Instant, at Sunville, the Lady of S. J. Masters, Esq.’  CC (13/03/1830)

Maylor, Paul, Esq. Alderman of [Cork] city, Maryville, Blackrock
‘On Sunday the 7th inst., at Maryville, Blackrock, Paul Maylor, Esq. Alderman of this City, aged 79 years…his death…terminated a long illness…’  CC (09/06/1829)

Maxwell, Wm. Merchant, Lapp’s Island, [Cork] city
‘Yesterday morning [Fri.], at his house, Lapp’s Island, Wm. Maxwell, Esq., an old and highly respected Merchant of this City.’  CC (26/06/1830)

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Maxwell, Wm. Esq. [No address given]
‘Lands and Houses.’ Valuable Building Ground for Sale. The Administrators of the late Wm. Maxwell, Esq., in order to distribute the Effects amongst his Representatives, will sell the Interest in A Lot of Ground on Lapp’s Island, held for 850 Years yet to run, containing in front to Warren-Place [now Anderson’s Quay], 200 feet, and to Merchant’s Quay, 80 feet, on which A Dwelling-House and Cellars are now Erected.

Also, Another Lot of Ground, in Deane-Street, held for 850 Years, yet to run, on which a large and valuable Corn Store is erected; containing in front to Deane-Street, 74 feet, and in depth 102 feet, and which communicate with, and adjoins the other Lot. The situation of these premises for contiguity to the New Corn Market, with other advantages, being so well known, needs no comment. Also, two shares in the Commercial Buildings to be Sold.

Proposals will be received for the Administrators, and any information as to Title, and all further particulars, can be known on application to Messrs. Exham and Kift, No. 65, South-Mall, where, as also at Hall’s Sales’ Room, a Map of the Ground can be seen. Cork, Aug. 18, 1830.’ CC (19/08/1830)

Maxwell, Wm. Esq.  Warren’s Quay [now Parnell Place]
‘Auction Without Reserve, On this present Tuesday, August 24th, at the Stores of the late Wm. Maxwell, Esq., Warren’s-quay. Sale at 12 o’clock. The Property to be Sold consists of A quantity of Household Furniture, Several dozen Prime Wines, Several groce* of Bottles, All the Cellar Utensils, Triangles, Beams, Vats, &c., Pipes, Water Casks, &c; together with 4 Hhds.** Sugar, and about 80 Barrels Rosia. With a quantity of other property, all well worthy attention, and to be Sold without reserve. J. M’Donnell, General Auctioneer, 39, Patrick Street.’ CC (24/08/1830)

MacNaughton, Eliza. Morrison’s Island
‘On Wednesday morning, [16th], at her father’s house, Morrison’s Island, Eliza, second daughter of Mr. J. Macnaughton’  CC (19/12/1829)
CC (14/04/1829)
Meade, Elizabeth. Sunday’s Well
‘Suicide by Drowning. Yesterday [Mon.] an Inquest was held at the Bridewell, before Harry Edward Jones, Esq. one of the City Coroners, on the body of a young woman named Elizabeth Meade, aged about twenty-four years, who was found drowned on Sunday morning, near Hayes’s Weirs, by some boys who were swimming. The facts appeared in evidence were these. The deceased was in the service of a woman named Margaret Brady, or Jefferys, at Sunday’s Well, and was discharged from her service on Friday last, for not having paid the milk-woman’s bill, for which she had got the money. She was guilty of a like offence on a former occasion, but having expressed her intention of drowning herself, she was taken back. She repeated her threats of so doing frequently, but particularly on Friday, and her mistress, in consequence, sent for her friends, and gave her up to them; but the moment she left the house she ran off, and was not heard of until her body was discovered in the river. Dr. Sharpe examined the body to ascertain if there were any marks of violence on it, but none could be discovered—nor did it appear that she was pregnant, though it was understood that she was the mother of children. After the examination of several witnesses, the Jury brought in a verdict of Felo de se,* on which the Coroner issued his warrant for the interment, at night, according to the Act of Parliament.’ CC (15/07/1828)

[*Felon from himself]

Meara, Mary. Rutland House
‘On Saturday morning, [4th], at an advanced age, Mary, relict of the late Rev. Robert Meara, of Rutland House’ CC (07/07/1829)

Mein, Ellen. Ann and Amelia Transport
‘At sea, on Sunday morning, the 17th of January, on board the Ann and Amelia, transport, on her passage from Bermuda to Cork, Ellen, aged five years and three months, third daughter of Lieut. Colonel Mein, 74th Regiment, and was interred in Cork, on the arrival of the head quarter division of that corps on the 10th instant.’ CC (11/02/1830)

Merrick, Mrs. Watercourse
‘On the morning of the 12th instant, Mrs. Merrick, wife of Mr. Jeremiah Merrick, of the Watercourse, Tanner. CC (17/02/1829)

Meyers, James, Mr. Kyrl’s Quay
‘On Sunday night, [28 Feb.], aged 75, Mr. James Meyers, of Kyrl’s-quay.’ CC (02/03/1830)

Miller, Captain and Son. Schooner Eliza Ann, see also—Elliott, Mr.
CC (14/12/1830)

Minton, Margaret, Miss. Saint Finbarr’s
‘At St. Barry’s, yesterday morning, at an advanced age, Miss Margaret Minton.’ CC (16/07/1829)

Mœran, Francis Jephson. Wood View, Blackrock
‘Yesterday morning [Mon.] at his Father’s residence, Wood View, Black-Rock…Francis Jephson, second son of Edward Mœran, Esq. CC (30/12/1828)

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Molony, Miss.  [No address given]
‘Fatal Accident at Ballintemple.—An inquest was held on Thursday [23rd], on the body of Miss Molony. The verdict was ‘Accidental Death.’ It would appear from the evidence, that the lamented young Lady died in attempting to rescue a child from the horse and cart which proved so fatal to herself. The horse and cart were the property of Mr. Dowman. No blame attaches to the driver, who made every exertion to check his unruly charge.’”  CC (25/09/1830)

Moorhead, John, Mr.  41 Clarence Street [now Gerald Griffin Street]
‘On Monday evening, [1st], at his residence, 41, Clarence-street, Mr. John Moorhead…’ CC (06/12/1828)

Moriarty, Timothy, Mr.  Snuff and Tobacco Business, First House on the South Bridge, South Main Street, Cork, East Side
‘Capital Standing. To Be Let. The First House on the South Bridge, South Main-street, Cork, East side, in which the late Mr. Timothy Moriarty carried on the Snuff and Tobacco Business with great success for the last Fifteen Years. Immediate possession, and a Freehold Lease can be given.—A Fine equal to a year’s rent will be required. Proposals to David Deane, Esq., Droumgurrihy, or at Mr. Deane’s, Sullivan’s Quay. Dec. 18.’ CC (18/12/1828)

Morley, James.  Ostler* Mary Russell Brig, 4–5p.m.- 22/06/1828
SOSM (2010), 74  [*One who attends to horses]

Morris, Jonas, Esq.  Dunkettle
‘On Thursday, the 16th inst., at his seat, Dunkettle, Jonas Morris, Esq…’ CC (18/09/1830)

Morriss, John, Esq.  Society of Friends, Fish Street
‘At his residence, Fish Street, John Morriss, Esq., of the Society of Friends.’ CC (03/07/1830)

Mulcahy, Mr.  Professor of Mathematics, George’s Street [now Oliver Plunkett Street]
‘On Wednesday [11th], at his house, George’s-street, Mr. Mulcahy, for many years the eminent and successful Professor of Mathematics…distinguished Teacher…at his Seminary. For upwards of thirty years, Mr. Mulcahy was engaged in the arduous duty of preparing for the examinations of Trinity College, and his death now leaves a vacancy in society, which can only be adequately filled up by his son, who succeeds him in conducting the establishment, in support of a widowed mother, and a very young family…’  CC (14/02/1829)

Mulcahy, Mr.  [No address given]
‘The Friends of the late Mr. Mulcahy Are respectfully informed that the Establishment will be conducted under the care of Mr. John Mulcahy, on the same system as, heretofore, gave such satisfaction. February 14.’ CC (14/02/1829)
Mulcahy, Mr.  [Holy] Trinity College, [Cork] city
‘Trinity College. Mr. Murray, who has succeeded the late Mr. Mulcahy, begs to inform the Students of the above College, and the young Gentlemen of the City, that he intends giving Lectures to each Gentleman in the Science Course. He has been in the habit of assisting the late Mr. Mulcahy in instructing several of the students of this City, who have distinguished themselves in College, and takes leave to mention that two of those young Gentlemen, Mr. Charles Leech, and Mr. J. Hardy, who have read with him (Mr. Murray) have obtained Science Premiums in their respective divisions at the late Quarterly Examinations. No. 51, George’s-street.’  CC (04/05/1830)

the 18th of February [Thu.] last, at Demerara, Mr. Michael Joseph Curtin, late of this City. His premature death…’  CC (04/05/1830)

Murphy, Catherine. Nicholas Street
‘In Nicholas-street, Catherine, wife of Mr. John Murphy, of the Royal Exchange Assurance Office.’  CC (03/07/1828)

Murphy, Daniel J. Sunday’s Well
‘On the 19th [Feb.], inst., at his residence Sunday’s Well…Daniel J. Murphy’  CC (18/03/1828)

Murphy, Elizabeth. Camden Quay
‘On Tuesday last, [2nd], at the house of Doctor Evanson, Camden-Quay, Elizabeth, relict of the late John Murphy, Esq. of Newtown, in this county.’  CC (04/06/1829)

Murphy, Denis, Mr. Principal, King Street [now MacCurtain Street] School
‘On Thursday morning [24th], Mr. Denis Murphy, principal of King-street School, in the 36th year of his age…a numerous and infant family…an affectionate wife…’  CC (26/02/1831)

Murphy, Ellen. Sydney Place
‘Yesterday morning [Mon.] at Sydney Place, at the age of fourteen years, Ellen, eldest daughter of Nicholas Murphy, Esq.’  CC (04/11/1828)

Murphy, Ellen. Glanmire Road
‘Yesterday morning [Mon.], at his house, Glanmire Road, Ellen, wife of Mr. John Murphy, Royal Exchange Assurance.’  CC (13/07/1830)

Murphy, Ellen.  [No address given]
‘Ellen [Murphy, aged 50, left her house at six o’clock in the evening, went up to the dyke and was drowned…’  CC (30/11/1830)
Murphy, Ellen. Eating House, Fishamble Lane
‘Coroner’s Inquests.—Yesterday [Mon.] an Inquest was held at the Green Room of the Bridewell, before Henry Hardy, Esq., one of the Coroners, on the body of a woman named Ellen Murphy. From the depositions of several witnesses, it appeared that the deceased kept an eating-house in Fishamble lane, which was not of the most reputable description. On Saturday evening last [9th], she left home in a state of intoxication, and proceeded towards the Mardyke, with the intention of meeting a person whom she named. About seven o’clock she was met by two women of loose habits, who, finding her in such a state of helplessness, placed her in the door-way to the entrance of a field, while one of them went down to inform her daughters. Again in a little time she was seen by one of the girls, who remained with a young man named Denis Casey, who was rebuked by her for keeping company in her condition—When her daughters came up she had left the place, and on looking farther, she was discovered drowned in the mill-stream. Some respectable persons who were walking on the Dyke, were attracted by loud and difficult breathings, from which they inferred that some person must be smothering in the water, and having procured a light at Mr. Downing’s, they went back towards the spot, and found the deceased. The young man Casey, who also was much in liquor, came up and assisted them in taking up the body; upon which he was recognised by the girl as being the last person seen with the deceased, and he was accordingly taken into custody and committed to Bridewell.—After a most vigilant inquiry into all the circumstances, there was nothing to attach criminality to Casey, and a verdict of “Accidental death” was returned, and he was discharged. It was supposed that the unfortunate deceased sat on the wall, and while dosing fell in and smothered, for the water was not eighteen inches in depth where her body was discovered. She was between forty and fifty years of age, and led an infamous life.’ CC (12/10/1830)

Murphy, J. Mr. North Main Street
‘On Saturday, [13th] at his house, North Main-street, Mr. J. Murphy…’ CC (18/02/1830)

Murphy, John, Mr. Accountant, King Street [now MacCurtain Street]
‘In King-street, after a painful…illness, Mr. John Murphy, late Accountant in the Establishment of Messrs. Henry and Mullins of Dublin.’ CC (30/01/1830)

Murphy, John Mr. Watchmaker, Patrick Street
‘At his house in Patrick-street, on Friday evening, [17th] Mr. John Murphy, watchmaker…amiable young man…’ CC (21/10/1828)

Murray, Anne. Grattan Hill
‘On Thursday morning [9th], at Grattan’s Hill, Anne, wife of Richard Thomas Murray, Esq.’ CC (14/12/1830)
Nagle, Catherine. Evergreen
‘On the 29th ult. Of decline, at Evergreen, where she repaired for the benefit of her health, after a long…illness…Catherine, eldest daughter of Richard Nagle, late of Drinagh, in this County.’ CC (01/12/1829)

Nagle, James, Lieut.-Col. Honourable East India Company, Charlotte Quay [now Father Mathew Quay] [Cork] city
‘On the 28th January, [Thu.], at his house on Charlotte Quay, in this City, aged 75 years, Lieut.-Col. James Nagle, of the Honourable the East India Company’s service.’ CC (02/02/1830)

Nash, James R. Mr. [No address given]
‘On Tuesday morning [7th], Mr. James R. Nash, aged 29 years—has deprived a widowed mother and helpless family…’ CC (09/09/1830)

Nash, Mary. 27 Marlborough Street
‘On Sunday morning, [9th], at her lodgings, 27, Marlborough-street, Mary, second daughter of the late Edmond Nash, Esq., of Ballytugue, in the county of Limerick…’ CC (11/11/1828)

Neal, William, Mr. Kyrl’s Quay
‘At his house Kyrl’s-Quay…Mr. William Neal.’ CC (19/11/1829)

Neligan, Frederick, Esq. George’s Quay
‘At his lodgings on George’s Quay in this City, Frederick Neligan, Esq., eldest son of the late Rev. Frederick Neligan, Rector of the Union of Kilmastulla and Temple Kelly, Diocese of Cashel.’ CC (05/10/1830)

Newenham, Mary.
‘At Drishane, Castle Townsend, on Friday the 19th inst…Mary second daughter of the late John Newenham, of Maryborough, in the County of Cork, Esq…’ CC (23/02/1830)

Newman, Ann, Miss. Sidney Place
‘At Sidney-place, on Saturday the 1st inst., in her 19th year, Miss Ann Newman, second daughter of Mr. John Spiller Newman, of Kinsale, after a long and afflicting illness…’ CC (04/11/1828)

Newman, Eliza. Blackrock
‘On Wednesday last [12th], at Blackrock, Eliza, youngest daughter of the late Thomas Newman, Esq. of Hollyhill in this County.’ CC (15/11/1828)

Newman, Richard, Captain. South Cork Regiment, Sidney Place, [Cork] city
‘At Sidney Place, in this City, of a…painful illness…Richard Newman, Esq., Captain in the South Cork Regiment. As a husband, a father…’ CC (02/02/1830)

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Newsom, Jane. North Liberties, Cork city
‘Chancery. Thomas Wilson Newsom, Executor of Jane Newsom, deceased, Plaintiff. Albert Henry Callanan, and others, Legatees of Peter M’Carthy, late of Clonakilty, in the County of Cork, dec. Defendants. Pursuant to the Decrees made in this Cause, bearing date the 1st day of December last, I do hereby require all persons having charges or incumbrances affecting All, That and Those, the Brewery, and Concerns thereto belonging, and also a Dwelling-House and Garden, all situate in the Liberties of the City of Cork, and in the pleadings in said Decree mentioned, prior to the 1st January, 1822–to come to me at my Chambers, on the Inns-Quay, Dublin, on, or before Wednesday, the 25th day of February next, and prove and ascertain in the same, otherwise they will be precluded the benefit of said Decree. Dated this 28th Jan. 1829. Thos Ellis. For particulars, apply to Thos. S. Fleming, Plaintiff’s Solicitor, 25, Upper Dorset-street, Dublin ; or, to Richard N. Parker, 56, George’s-street, Cork.’  CC (03/02/1828)

Newsom, Jane. City of Cork
‘Chancery. Thomas Wilson Newsom, Executor of Jane Newsom, Plaintiff. Albert Henry Callanan, and others. Defendants. Pursuant to a Decretal Order made in this Cause, hearing date the 17th day of July last [1829]. I will on Monday, the 1st day of February next, at the hour of one o’Clock in the Afternoon, at my Chambers, on the Inns’-Quay, Dublin, Set up and Sell by Public Cant, to the highest and fairest bidder—All that, and Those, the Brewery, dwelling-House, and Garden, situate in the City of Cork, in the pleadings in said Cause, and in the said Decree mentioned, or a competent part thereof, for the purposes of said Decree. Dated this 16th Day of Dec. 1829. Thos Ellis.
The above Sale is adjourned to Monday, the 24th day of May next, at the Hour of One o’Clock, and at the place above mentioned. Dated this 1st day of March, 1830. Thos. Ellis. For particulars, apply to Thos. S. Fleming, Plaintiff’s Solicitor, 25, Upper Dorset-street, Dublin ; or, to Richard N. Parker, 56, George’s-street, Cork.’  CC (25/03/1830)

Newsom, Jane. Plaintiff, [No address given]
‘…The above sale is adjourned to Thursday, the 17th day of June inst…’  CC (15/06/1830)

Newsom, Jane. Plaintiff, Cork city
‘…The above sale is Adjourned to Friday, the 25t day of June inst…’  CC (22/06/1830)

Newsom, Susanna, Mrs.  [No address given]
‘On Tuesday night, [26th], Mrs. Susanna Newsom, relict of the late Counsellor Henry Newsom.’  CC (28/02/1828)

Noble, Martha.  North Main Street
‘Near Mallow, on Friday the 12th inst., Martha, daughter of the late Mr. B. Noble, of Peter-street…’  CC (18/02/1830)

Noblett, George, Mr.  Grand Parade
‘Yesterday morning at his house on the Grand Parade, in the 75th year of his age, Mr. George Noblett…He discharged the relative duties of husband, parent…’  CC (16/02/1828)
Nugent, Elizabeth, Mrs.  Duncan Street
‘On the 4th inst. [Fri.], in Duncan-street, Mrs. Elizabeth Nugent, wife of Mr. Thomas
Nugent, formerly Playing Card Manufacturer in this city, aged 43 years.’
CC (08/04/1828)
O'Brien, Eliza. North Main Street
‘On Tuesday morning [31 Aug.], at her father’s house in the North Main street, Eliza, second daughter of Mr. Michael O’Brien.’ CC (02/09/1830)

O’Brien, Jane. [No address given]
‘On Saturday, the 31st October, at the residence of her son-in-law, Morgan Jones, Esq., Jane, relict of the late Mathew O’Brien, Esq.’ CC (10/11/1829)

O’Brien, John, Mr. Tuckey Street
‘On the 17th instant, [Wed.], at his Father’s residence, Tuckey-street Mr. John O’Brien, aged 18 years.’ CC (18/02/1830)

O’Brien, Margaret, Mrs. King Street [now MacCurtain Street]
‘On Monday night, 3d instant, at her son’s house, King-street, Mrs. Margaret O’Brien, aged 70 years.’ CC (06/05/1830)

O’Brien, Teresa Maria George’s Quay
‘On the 21st inst. [Wed.], in the tenth year of her age, at her father’s house, in George’s-quay, Teresa Maria, third daughter of Mr. Patrick O’Brien. CC (24/05/1828)

O’Brien, Walter. Blackrock
‘On Tuesday morning [3rd], at his father’s house Blackrock, in the 20th year of his age, after a short illness, Walter O’Brien, third son of Mr. James O’Brien, of Tuckey-street.’ CC (05/08/1830)

O’Callaghan, George, Mr.
‘On Thursday last, [5th], Mary, wife of Mr. George O’Callaghan, of Mallow, and niece to Mr. James Punch, of this City.’ CC (10/02/1829)

O’Connell, Anna Maria. Sunday’s Well, [Cork] city
‘On the 10th instant, at Cove, in the prime of youth, Anna Maria, wife of Philip O’Connell, Esq., of Sunday’s-well, near this City, of a comparatively short attack on the liver…’ CC (19/11/1829)

O’Connor, Anne. Marlborough Street
‘On Thursday, [15th], at her house in Marlboro’ Street, Anne, relict of the late Mr. Michael O’Connor, of this City.—She has left a young and helpless family to lament the bereavement of a good and affectionate mother.’ CC (17/05/1828)

O’Connor, Esther Martha. Nile Street [now Sheare’s Street]
‘On Thursday [2nd], in the 22d year of her age, at her father’s house, of a most rapid decline…Esther Martha, wife of Mr. Richard O’Connor, of Nile-street, and only daughter of Mr. Thomas Andrews, of this City.’ CC (04/09/1830)

O’Connor, George Roger, Esq. Parade
‘On Thursday night last, [18th], at his lodgings on the Parade, in the prime of life, George Roger O’Connor, Esq…’ CC (20/06/1829)

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O’Donnell, T.  No. 4, Great George’s Street [now Washington Street]
‘Great Cloth Auction, on Monday next, and following days. On Monday, the 11th
Instant, at No. 4, Great George’s Street, the Entire Stock of the late T. O’Donnell,
consisting of a Splendid and Most Extensive Stock of Woollen Drapery of all kinds.
The Stock Consists of 1,074 Yards best superfine Blue and Black Cloths. 1,243 do.
Medley Colours, do. 12,470 do. Manchester Goods. 842 do. Waistcoating, all kinds.
60 Pieces. Moreen for window curtains. 46 Dozen best London Hats. 1,671 Yards
Grey, Blue, and Drab Naps. 47 Pieces Bath Coating, Kerseys, dark Naps, &c. 1,703
Yards Robroy and Scotch Plaids. Together with a variety of other small articles. The
above Large and Extensive Stock has been only very lately purchased. The Goods are
of the primest and best Fabric ; every encouragement will be given to the Trade and to
County Shopkeepers, and this Sale will be one of the most extensive and best worthy
of Public attention held in Cork for many years. The Household Furniture will be
Sold when the Stock is entirely disposed of. Jan. 9. James Barry, Auctioneer.’  
CC (09/01/1830)

O’Donnell, Thomas.  South Main Street
‘On Thursday evening [7th], aged 4 years, Thomas, eldest child of Mr. Thomas
O’Donnell, South Main Street.’  CC (09/02/1828)

O’Donnell, Thomas.  Great George’s Street [now Washington Street]
‘On Friday Morning, [1st], at his house Great George’s-street, in this City…at the
early age of thirty years, Thomas O’Donnell, fourth son of the late Thomas
O’Donnell, of Laurencetown, in the County of Limerick, Esq.…he has left a wife and
four helpless children to deplore his loss.’  CC (05/01/1830)

O’Driscoll, —.  George’s Street [now Oliver Plunkett Street]
‘On Thursday, the 17th instant, at his lodgings in George’s-st. In the 66th year of his
age, O’Driscoll, of Baltimore House, in this County…regretted by…the family of
which he was head.’  CC (19/12/1829)

O’Driscoll, Denis, Mr.  Clerk, City Crown Office, George’s Street [now Oliver
Plunkett Street]
‘On Saturday morning, [29 Mar.], in George’s-street, Mr. Denis O’Driscoll, who for
the last Forty Years was one of the principal Clerks in the City Crown Office, and
who through life earned for himself the character of an honest man.’  CC (01/04/1828)

O’Driscoll, Florence.  [No address given]
‘On Tuesday night [2nd] a man of the name of Florence O’Driscoll, was drowned in
this river ; he belonged to a Baltimore hooker. He was in care of some property
which was on deck, and it would seem, slept on his watch. Having sat on the
bulwarks, he fell over. He was left alone on the deck, at 11 o’clock, and not missed
before four yesterday morning.—The Jury returned a verdict of—Accidental Death.’  
CC (04/12/1828)
O’Driscoll, John, Esq. Counsellor, [Cork] city
‘We regret to announce the death of Counsellor O’Driscoll of this City, who had recently been appointed Chief Justice of Dominica. The following notification of this distressing event has appeared in a London paper:—“Grenada. June 9.—I have to communicate to you the death of John O’Driscoll, Esq., late Chief Justice at Dominica. He died on the 3d. Instant, at Roussian, after a short illness.—His remains were consigned to the grave on the 4th, attended by his Excellency the Governor, and all the public functionaries…Mr. O’Driscoll was on the eve of returning to England to bring out his lady and family.”’ CC (19/07/1828)

O’Flynn, Denis. Shandon Street
‘On Thursday the 7th inst., in the 70th year of his age, Mr. Denis O’Flynn, Shandon street…’ CC (12/10/1830)

O’Keeffe, D. Mr. Princes Street
‘On Saturday, [26th], in Princes-street, Mr. D. O’Keeffe, aged 23 years.’ CC (29/12/1829)

O’Keeffe, Arthur F. Esq. [Cork] city
‘In London, on Thursday morning, aged 33 years, Arthur F. O’Keeffe, of this City, Esq., eldest son of the late respected Mrs. Mary O’Keeffe, of Patrick-street—Thus two short years consigned the mother and the son to an early tomb!’ CC (18/11/1828)

O’Leary, A. Doctor, Cook Street, [Cork] city
‘On the 14th inst., [Fri.], at Killarney, where he had been for the benefit of his health, Doctor A. O’Leary, son of Jeremiah O’Leary, Esq., of Cook-street, in this city.’ CC (27/08/1829)

O’Leary, Daniel, Mr. Bandon Road
‘On Saturday morning last, at his residence Bandon Road…Mr. Daniel O’Leary….’ CC (09/03/1830)

O’Leary, Jeremiah, Mr. Lodgings, Paul Street
‘On Tuesday the 16th inst., at her lodgings, Paul Street, Hanna, second daughter of the late Frances Cooper, of Cooperville, in this County, Esq.’ CC (18/11/1830)

O’Leary, Julia. Cook Street
‘Yesterday morning at her father’s house, Cook-street…Julia, youngest daughter of Mr. Jeremiah O’Leary.’ CC (24/05/1828)

O’Leary, Julia. Cook Street [Cork] city
‘On Friday, the 19th inst., Mr. Jeremiah O’Leary, of Cook-street in this City, Father of General O’Leary, now in the service of Colombia, and nephew of the late Rev. Arthur O’Leary…mourned by his family…a long life of 73 years…’ CC (23/11/1830)

Oliffe, Joseph, Esq. Ballinamought
‘On Sunday evening [28th], at Ballinamough, aged 54 years, after…illness, Joseph Oliffe, Esq.—…parent…’ CC (30/11/1830)

Oliver, Emma. Blackrock
‘On the 28th instant, [Sun.], at her residence, Black-Rock, in the bloom of life, after a long and painful illness, Emma, the Lady of Thomas Osburn Oliver, Esq.’ CC (30/12/1828)

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O’Reilly, John, Esq. Attorney, Cook Street
‘On the 31st. ult. [Thu.] at his house in Cook-street, after a lingering illness…John O’Reilly, Esq. Attorney.’   CC (07/02/1828)

Osborne, Marmaduke, Mr. Kyrl’s Quay
‘On Thursday [19th], at his residence Kyrl’s Quay, in the 78th year of his age, Mr. Marmaduke Osborne…as a parent his memory will be long cherished by a numerous progeny.’   CC (21/08/1830)

O’Sullivan, James, Mr. [Cork] city, formerly of.
‘The Coroner’s Inquest held on Saturday last, [26 Sep.], in London, on the body of Mr. James O’Sullivan, formerly of this City, and proprietor of the Blarney and Dripsey Paper Mills will be found on our fourth Page.’   CC (03/10/1829)

Otway, Harriet. Sidney Place
‘At Sidney Place, on Sunday afternoon, [4th]…Harriet, the wife of Robert Otway, Esq.’   CC (06/04/1830)

‘Death of Mr. James O’Sullivan, Late of Cork. Coroner’s Inquest.—On Saturday evening an inquiry was instituted before J. W. Unwin, Esq., at the Canning’s Head public-house, Sydney-street, Commercial-road, London, to ascertain the circumstances leading to the death of James Bartholomew O’Sullivan, Esq., late a Magistrate for the Counties of Cork, Limerick and Kerry, and the original proprietor of the extensive paper-mills at Dripsey and Blarney, in the former County. After viewing the body, which lay in the house where the court was holden, and which on examination exhibited a severe bruise over the right temple, and a clear incision near the adjoining artery, the following evidence was submitted for the consideration of the Jury:—

Juror—What was it?
Witness—I told him that i believed a man had fallen into the water, and that i was anxious, if possible to rescue him. The candle was refused me, and the observation made use of was, “Well, if he has, it has served him right.” (Shame, shame, was reiterated by the Jury)

Examination resumed—I, at length, procured a light, and with the assistance of another person, extricated the deceased from the water, and brought him to this house. He appeared to me to be quite dead, and beyond the power of resuscitation. I observed no marks of external injury on his person, with the exception of a bruise over his right temple ; when we brought him here, all his clothes, except his hat were on him. I cannot tell how he got into the water, nor do I think any one was necessary to his death ; the deceased appeared to me to have been between 50 and 60 years of age.

Juror—Had the assistance you at first applied for been rendered, do you think the gentleman’s life might have been preserved.
Witness—that I cannot say. My opinion is, that he must have been alive when I first made a call, as I then heard a noise which betokened animation.

Juror—Is not this place in a most dangerous condition, and might not even the most sober man fall into it?
Witness—Nothing can be more dangerous, and accidents, I have hear’d have occurred even to persons living in its immediate neighbourhood.   Contd. →

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The articles found upon the deceased were here produced by Mr. Bartley, the high constable, and among several papers, was found the following, which was evidently intended for publication:—

“It gives us much pleasure to be enabled to state to our readers, at this and the other side of the water, that James B. O’Sullivan, Esq. after many years compulsory removal from trade, is about resuming the business of a paper manufacturer at his extensive mills at Dripsey and Blarney, in the County of Cork, Ireland. The re-establishment of the manufacture in these magnificent buildings, in the erection of which Mr. O’Sullivan has expended over £50,000, [€4,310,357.09 R.P.I. 2011—xe.com], may be considered as a new epoch in the contribution of comforts and the means of industry to the poor. A large unemployed population surrounds them, and the impetus which it will give to their honest exertions, will go far to the quieting the turbulent spirit which has latterly existed. For some causes which Mr. Sullivan intends hereafter to speak of, a want of spirit and energy has led to the discontinuance of the business, but now that they are removed, every prospect exists of their bestowing that benefit upon the country, which, while under his management, it was admitted they formerly imparted.

His arrival among his old and long-attached servants is anxiously looked for, and, as we understand, he purposes commencing business with a large capital on the opening of the new year.”

Wm. Speed, examined—I am an ivory turner, and live in this street; I assisted Mr. Johnson in removing the deceased from the water, and brought him to this house. In my belief he was drowned.

A gentleman present intimated to the Coroner that he knew who and what the deceased was. Mr. O’Sullivan, he said, was the proprietor of extensive paper factories in Ireland, and that in the course of his business he has had property pass through his hands to more than the amount of £500,000. [€43,103,570.90 RPI—approx 2011—xe.com]

Mr. Frederick A. Cleeve, a Surgeon, of 13, Bedford-square, was convinced that the deceased died from drowning; that the bruise on his temple was merely superficial, and could not have produced his death.

The Foreman of the Jury submitted to the Coroner the propriety of punishing the owner of the premises in front of which Mr. O’Sullivan met his death, for his culpable neglect, and called upon him to exert his authority for the suppression of what was not only a nuisance, but a positive man-trap.

Coroner—The power does not rest with me. I admit it is a nuisance of a most dangerous description; but the only way you have to abate it is, for the constables to indict the proprietors. You may, if you choose, record your sentiments in your verdict.

Some further conversation took place, and as touching Mr. O’Sullivan’s death, a verdict of Accidental Death was returned; and orders were given to indict the nuisance.’

Ottley, Alcock, Esq. South Terrace
‘At his house on the South Terrace, Alcock Ottley, Esq.’

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Peacock, Mrs. South Mall
‘Yesterday at her lodgings on the South Mall, Mrs. Peacock.’ CC (13/03/1828)

Pearse, Mr. [No address given]
‘The Archdeacon acknowledges to have received from the Sheriff, by Mrs Pope–from Mr. D. Harding, and from Samuel Perrott, Esq., the sum of £1 each, for the family of the late Mr. Pearse.’ CC (05/05/1829)

Peebles, Hunter, Mr. Engineer, Saint Finbarr’s
‘At his House, St. Finn Barr’s, on Thursday, 14th inst., Mr. Hunter Peebles, many years employed as Engineer in the Establishment of Messrs. Walker and Co., in this City; aged 48 years…’ CC (16/08/1828)

Peebles, Sarah, Mrs. Daunt’s Square
‘On the 18th inst., at her sister’s Daunt’s square, Mrs. Sarah Peebles, relict of the late Mr. Hunter Peebles, aged 33 years…’ CC (21/01/1830)

Peggs, Anne, Mrs. Coal Quay
‘On Tuesday last, [26 Feb.], of a few days illness, at her sister’s house, on the Coal Quay, Mrs. Anne Peggs, relict of the late Captain Henry Peggs, of Workington.’ CC (01/03/1828)

Perrier, Susanna. South Parade [now South Terrace]
‘On the South Parade, Susanna, daughter of the late Anthony Perrier, Esq., of Dublin, and sister of Alderman Sir Anthony Perrier, of this city.’ CC (17/01/1829)

Perry, Samuel Richard. Blackrock
‘At Blackrock, on the 17th inst., [Thu.], aged five years and 3 months, Samuel Richard, eldest son of Richard L. Perry, Esq.’ CC (19/07/1828)

Pierse, Michael. [No address given]
‘To Be Let. From the 29th Sept. next, or the Interest sold. The New House, and Chandling concern in Market-Street, built by the late Michael Pierse, which from their contiguity to the Butter Weigh House, and all the Northern markets, renders the situation most eligible for that or any other general Business. Apply to the Premises. Aug. 15.’ CC (15/08/1829)

Phillips, James Hill, Capt. Formerly of 45th Regiment of Foot, and 10th R.V.B. Lodgings in Nile Street, [now Sheares Street]
‘At his lodgings in Nile-street the 3d inst., [Wed.], aged 50 years, Capt. James Hill Phillips, formerly of 45th regiment of foot, and late of the 10th R.V.B.’ CC (04/03/1830)
Pike, Joseph. Banker, Banking House, Hoare’s Lane [now Adelaide Street, off Noorth Main Street], Cork city
‘Bank Notice. The Affairs of the Banking Concern carried on in the City of Cork by the late Joseph Pike, are intended to be finally closed on the First Day of March next—it is therefore requested that all outstanding Demands, of every kind, will be immediately applied for, at the late Banking-House, in Hoare’s Lane, on each Saturday, between the hours of 10 and 12 o’Clock, until the First of March.—And it is also requested that all Persons remaining indebted by Bank Account, or otherwise, will pay the respective Debts due by them before the above-mentioned Day, otherwise all outstanding Demands must be placed in the hands of the Law Agent for recovery.
Feb. 7, 1829.’ CC (07/02/1829)

Pope, Edward, Esq. Pope’s Hill
‘Yesterday morning, [Mon.], at Pope’s Hill—after a tedious and painful illness…Edward Pope, Esq…’ CC (08/01/1828)

Power, Edward, Mr. Patrick Street, [Cork] city
‘In Cove, on Thursday [13th], after a long and trying illness…Mr. Edward Power, late of Patrick-street, in this City.’ CC (18/11/1828)

Prendergast, John, Esq. [Cork] city
‘On Friday, [30 Oct.], in the seventy-sixth year of his age, after…illness, John Prendergast, Esq. of this city.’ CC (03/11/1829)

Pumphry, M. Mr. Kyrl’s Quay
‘On Thursday evening, [11th], on Kyrl’s-quay, aged 66, Mr. M. Pumphry.’ CC (16/06/1829)

Puxley, Jane Susanna. Patrick Street
‘On Tuesday night, [9th], in Patrick-street, in the 21st year of her age Jane Susanna, fourth daughter of John Lavallin Puxley, Esq.’ CC (11/06/1829)
Queenan, James. Watchman, [No address given]
‘Coroner’s Inquest on the Watchman. On Tuesday at two o’clock, an Inquest was held at the Bridewell, before Henry Hardy, Esq. one of the City Coroners, on the body of James Queenan, the watchman, whose death we stated to have taken place in consequence of the severe injuries he received from some of the ruffians who were assembled to greet the ‘Member for Clare’ at the dinner given to him at the Liberal Club. From the evidence it appeared that on the night of the 7th instant, the deceased had a conflict with some fellows near the South Bridge, in the course of which he was deprived of his pole and bayonet.—Some time after this had occurred, he got two or three watchmen together, and seized a man named Jeremiah O’Leary, a weaver from Skies-lane as one of his assailants. Whilst in the act of conveying his prisoner to Bridewell, he was attacked by seven or eight ruffians, who maltreated him in such a violent manner that he died of his wounds. The substance of the verdict was, that the Watchman, James Queenan, was assaulted by a number of persons, one of whom struck him with a stone, which fractured his skull, of which he died; and that Jeremiah O’Leary of Skie’s-lane, weaver, was present, aiding and assisting in killing and slaying the said James Queenan.

‘We understand that it is the intention of the Civic authorities to offer a considerable reward for the apprehension of the parties engaged in this wanton and atrocious outrage, which has deprived an active man of his life.’ CC (17/09/1829)
Rae, —. Paymaster, 8th Veteran Battalion, Cork
‘Paymaster Rae, half-pay 8th Veteran Battalion, Cork.’ CC (06/07/1830)

Raynes, James Goold, Captain. Passenger, Mary Russell Brig
‘4-5p.m.—22/06/1828 SOSM (2010), 75

Reardon, Owen, Mr. Mannix Street [now Dominic Street]
‘Yesterday morning, [Wed.], at his house in Mannix-street, after a long and painful confinement, Mr. Owen Reardon, aged 72 years.’ CC (28/01/1830)

Reed, Edward, Mr. Johnstown, South Liberties, Cork
‘On the 5th of April, at Little York, Upper Canada, in the 49th year of his age, Mr. Edward reed, late of Johnstown, in the South Liberties of Cork.’ CC (27/05/1830)

Rennie, Mr. Engineer, [No address given]
‘Crosses Green Mill. This powerful and effective Mill, the Machinery constructed by the late unrivalled Engineer, Mr. Rennie, will be set for such Term as may be agreed on. Proposals to Thomas Walker, and Co. Who will shew the Premises on Mondays and Wednesdays. April 16.’ CC (16/04/1829)

Ridings, Mary. Hop Island, [Cork] city
‘On Saturday, the 13th inst., at Hop Island, the seat of Anthony Edwards, Esq. near this city, Mary, wife of Mr. George Ridings, in the 27th year of her age.’ CC (16/06/1828)

Robinett, Josiah, Esq. Grand Parade
‘Yesterday [Thu.] at his lodgings on the Grand Parade, Josiah Robinett, Esq.’ CC (15/03/1828)

Reardon, Ignatius, Mr. North Main Street
‘On Sunday evening [13th], at his father’s house, North Main Street, Mr. Ignatius Reardon…’ CC (15/04/1828)

Roche, Francis James, Esq. Grand Parade
‘At his lodgings on the Grand Parade, in his 30th year, Francis James Roche, Esq., of Whitegate House.’ CC (03/10/1829)

Roche, Michael. [No address given]
‘Coroner’s Inquest—An Inquest was held on Thursday, on the body of Michael Roche, and a verdict of “Insanity” returned. It appeared from the evidence of the Porter and Housekeeper of the deceased, that his spirits, for the fortnight preceding his death, had been very much depressed—that he was often heard to sigh and moan, to complain of some affections of the stomach, and to wish for death—Some disappointments in trade were weighing heavily upon his mind, and he was frequently heard to complain of them.’ CC (14/11/1829)

Roche, Michael, Mr. John Street
‘Melancholy Suicide—We feel extreme regret in announcing, that Mr. Michael Roche, of John Street, committed suicide yesterday. He was observed to enter his office about half past two o’clock—shortly after which the report of a gun was heard, the discharge of which deprived him of life. He was found lying on the office floor, his face greatly disfigured. The contents of the deadly weapon entered under the left ear, and come out by his right eye. Insanity is supposed to have led to the fatal act. No ordinary motive can be assigned for it.’ CC (12/11/1829)

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Roche, Mr.  Tivoli Terrace
‘Fashionable Residence. To be let, furnished, The Houses and Concerns, at Tivoli Terrace, lately occupied by Mr. Roche, situated on the Lower Glanmire Road, ready to be given up on the 29th September.
The Furniture is New and Fashionable; the Garden, Green House, Houses and Stabling for six Horses, are in most perfect state of order.
Application to be made to Mr. John, at his Office on Ferry-quay; or to Mr. John M’Donnell, No. 39, Patrick Street, Cork. August 5.’ CC (05/08/1830)

Rochfort, Eliza.  Warren’s Quay [now Parnell Place]
‘Yesterday morning, [Wed.], at her lodgings on Warren’s-quay, after a short illness…Eliza, daughter of the late Major Henry Rochfort.’ CC (11/02/1830)

Rochfort, Thomas.
‘To Be Let. From the First November next, for such Terms as may be agreed upon,
The following Lands and Houses, part of the Estate of Thomas Rochfort, Esq. situated in the County and City of Cork, viz:—Ballymacca, containing 199 A. 2 R. 7 P.;
Currahilly, containing 191 A. 0 R. 14 P.; Hacketstown, containing 101 A. 1 R. 10 P.
Barony of Courcies. These are desirable Farms, and as Long leases can be given, well worth the attention of improving Tenants.
Also, the Houses with Cellars, &c., on the Ferry Quay; and the Houses, and concerns in the rere, lately tenanted by the Representatives of the Widow Newsom, situated on the North Abbey, near the Bridge, City Cork. Application in writing only (if by letter post paid), will be received by Mr. Stubbleman, Cork.’ CC (02/10/1830)

Roe, Captain.  Grand Parade
‘On Tuesday morning, [27th], at his residence, Grand-Parade, Captain Roe, a gentleman of peculiar urbanity, and distinguished by a high sense of honour—and on the following morning his wife, Emily…’ CC (31/01/1829)

Roe, Emily.  Grand Parade
See also——Roe, Captain.  CC (31/01/1829)

Rogers, Isabella.  Lee View
‘On Monday morning, [23], at Lee View, in the 9th year of her age, Isabella, youngest daughter of Robert Rogers, Esq.’ CC (24/03/1829)

Rogers, Samuel, Mr.  Bachelor’s Quay
‘On the 15th instant [Tue.], on Bachelor’s-quay, of a consumption, Mr. Samuel Rogers.’ CC (19/06/1830)

Ronayne, John, Esq.  Late Lieutenant, Northampton Militia, George’s Quay
‘On the 30th ult. [Thu.], at his lodgings, George’s Quay after…illness John Ronayne Esq., late a Lieutenant in the Northampton Militia.’ CC (02/10/1830)

Rourke, Eliza.  Leitrim Street
‘On Tuesday [26 Feb.], in Leitrim-street, sincerely lamented by her relatives and friends, Eliza, wife of Mr. James Rourke.’ CC (01/03/1828)
Rowland, Thomas. Glanmire
‘To Be Let, For a Long Term, the House, Out Offices, and Seven Acres of Land—including an excellent Garden and Orchard, situated at Glanmire, occupied by the late Thomas Rowland, having Ten new built Slate Houses on the Premises, the income of which pays the head rent.—There is a situation on the ground for building a Cottage, which commands a delightful prospect—immediate possession can be given. Application to be made at Richard Rowland’s Sarsfield-Court, Rd. Hartland, or Henry Kellett, Esq. Cork.’ CC (12/05/1829)

Rumley, Isabella. Blackrock
‘At Blackrock, aged five years, Isabella, eldest daughter of Lieut. James Rumley, R.N., a most interesting child.’ CC (08/04/1830)

Russell, Alicia, Miss. South Main Street
‘On Wednesday last [21st], in the bloom of life, at Evergreen, after…illness, Miss Alicia Russell, of the South Main-street.’ CC (24/01/1829)

Ryan, —. Carpenter, [No address given]
‘Singular Accident.—A young man of the name Ryan, a carpenter, having been in company with a soldier of the 34th regiment, at a public-house in Blackpool, on Monday night, and the latter having great taste for theatricals, both agreed to perform Richard III. In the fencing scene the soldier used his bayonet, and Ryan who represented Richmond, held the scabbard;—by some awkward fatality in parrying, the bayonet passed with great force in to Ryan’s chest and penetrated the heart.—He died almost instantaneously.—An inquest was held on the body, by Henry Hardy, Esq., one of the City Coroners, and although no malice was proved to exist between them—the jury found a verdict, that the man came by his death in consequence of the bayonet—and it was imperative to have the soldier committed for trial.—He is a man of excellent character, which was testified by the Colonel of his regiment.’ CC (21/05/1829)

Ryan, Maria. Patrick’s Bridge
‘On Tuesday evening, [24]…Maria, wife of Mr. Ryan, Patrick’s-bridge.’ CC (27/02/1830)

Ryan, Owen. Prisoner, New Prison
‘On Saturday last [26th], the awful sentence of the law was carried into effect on Owen Ryan, who was convicted at the late Assizes of a rape on Eliza Phair…The wretched man was employed as outside servant in the family of Mr. Alderman Bagnell, on Charlotte-quay [now Father Matthew Quay]…the first execution that took place at the New Prison* since it was built…’ CC (29/04/1828)
[*Cork City Gaol, Sunday’s Well, opened in 1824]
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Sainthill, Richard, Sen., Esq.  R. N. Valebrook
‘At his seat, at Valebrook, on Monday last, [23], Richard Sainthill sen. Esq., R. N.’
CC (27/06/1829)

Sampayo, T. T., Esq.  Wellington Road, Lapp’s Island, [Cork] city
‘Yesterday morning [Fri.], at his house, Wellington-road, T. T. Sampayo, Esq.’
CC (26/06/1830)

Sarsfield, Miss.  [No address given]
‘Lying-in-Hospital—The Governesses of the Lying-in-Hospital beg to acknowledge
the result of Thirty Pounds from Robert Travers, Esq.  Executor of the late Miss
Sarsfield, for which they beg to return their sincere thanks.’  CC (15/07/1830)

Sarsfield, Thomas James, Esq.  Lower Glanmire Road]
‘At his house, on the lower-Glanmire Road, on the 29th ult. [Fri.], Thomas James
Sarsfield, Esq., after a long and protracted illness of six years, at the advanced age of
72 years…’  CC (04/03/1828)

Savage, Mary, Mrs.  Duncan Street
‘On Saturday evening, the 19th inst., at her lodgings, Duncan-street, Mrs. Mary
Savage…’  CC (22/06/1830)

Scannell, Michael.  City Jail
‘Execution.—On Saturday Michael Scannell, convicted at our last assizes of a
burglary and robbery, was executed at the front of the City Goal.  He was resigned to
his fate.  After spending some time in prayer in the execution-room, he was led out on
the platform, and almost immediately dropt a handkerchief, the signal to launch him
into eternity, which was quickly obeyed.—The deportment of the Sheriff was most
humane as regarded the unhappy culprit, and courteous and accommodating towards
the public.  There was an immense concourse of spectators.’  CC (15/09/1829)

Scott, Mrs.  Grattan Street
‘At her lodgings in Grattan-street, on Sunday evening [13th], at an advanced age,
Mrs. Scott.’  CC (15/01/1828)

Scott, Edward A. Rev.
‘On the 14th inst., at Saxmundham, Suffolk, the Rev. Edward A. Scott, son of the late
E. A. Scott, Esq., of this City.’  CC (11/02/1830)

Sealy, Mrs.  Patrick Street
‘April 2, [Fri.], suddenly at her Lodgings, in Patrick Street, Mrs. Sealy, relict of the
late Robert Sealy, Esq., of Barleyfield, in this county.’  CC (06/04/1830)

Segerson, Francis, Esq.  King Street [now MacCurtain Street]
‘On Friday last, [30 Oct.], at his house in King-street, Francis Segerson, Esq. aged 64
years—a gentleman who during a residence of…’  CC (03/11/1829)

Serva, Mr.  Nelson Place [now Emmet Place]
‘On Thursday morning [2nd], at his lodgings, Nelson-place, Mr. Serva, of Lisbon.’
CC (07/09/1830)

Seton, Mr.  Passenger, Schooner Eliza Ann, see also—Elliott, Mr.
CC (14/12/1830)

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Seward, Charles, Mr. Blarney Lane
‘To Be Let The House in Blarney Lane, occupied by the late Mr. Charles Seward, together with a Slaughter-House, out Offices, Stable, and Kitchen Garden…’  CC (26/06/1828)

Seymour, Thomas, senior, Mr. Brown Street
‘At his house, in Brown-street, in the 18th inst. [Tue.] Mr. Thomas Seymour, senior, who has left a large family…’  CC (20/01/1831)

Shanahan, Mrs. Grand Parade
‘On Tuesday evening, [16], at her lodgings, Grand Parade, Mrs. Shanahan, relict of Edmond Shanahan, Esq., and daughter of the late Benjamin Swayne, of this City, Esq.’  CC (20/02/1830)

Sharp, Samuel, Mr. North Main Street
‘On Friday morning [19th.], at his brother’s house, Nirth Main-street, after a tedious illness brought on by a residence at Sierra Leone, where he filled a situation under Government, Mr. Samuel Sharp…’  CC (20/09/1828)

Sharp, Thomas, Esq. M. D. Princes Street
‘Yesterday morning [Mon.], at his house in Princes-street, Thomas Sharp, Esq. M.D. Dr. Sharp was one of the first eminence in his profession. He was for many years connected with our principal Charitable Institutions…’  CC (30/06/1829)

Sharpe, Doctor. [No address given]
‘To Be Sold, The Interest in the Dwelling-House of the late Doctor Sharpe, immediate possession can be given. Apply to Richard Notter, Esq. Lapp’s-Island. July 7.’  CC (07/07/1829)

Sharpe, Doctor. Princes Street
‘Auction of excellent furniture, cut glass, china, a fine toned piano, & medical library. On Tuesday next 21st July, at the House of the late Doctor Sharpe, Princes-street, Sale at 12 o’Clock. This excellent collection of Furniture, is of the best Manufacture, and consists of Parlour and Drawing Room Chairs, Pillar and Claw, Pier, Card and Loo Tables, Side Board Table, Mahogany and other Dressing Tables, an Eight Day Clock, excellent Feather Beds, Bedsteads and Hangings, Wardrobes, Chest of Drawers, Wash-hand Stands, Fenders, Fire Irons, Brussels and other Carpets, Stair Carpetting, Parlour, Drawing Room and other Curtains, Grecian Sofas, Rich Cut Glass, and Plated Goods, China and Kitchen Furniture, a Quantity of Medical and other Books, a brilliant Toned Piano, with a variety of other articles—all of which will be found worthy of public attention, and will be Sold without Reserve. J. M’Donnell, General Auctioneer, 39 Patrick-Street. The interest in the Dwelling House, which is a private residence, or a situation for Business, is most deserving of attention, will be offered for Auction on the above day, if not previously disposed of by Private Contract.’  CC (18/07/1829)

Shaw, John, Mr. Sunday’s Well
‘On Thursday last, at his house, Sunday’s Well, of an affection of the heart, in his 73d year, Mr. John Shaw—a gentleman who, for a number of years, carried on extensive business in this city, that afforded employment to hundreds of the labouring classes…’  CC (07/11/1829)

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Shaw, Maria. Lodgings, Grand Parade
‘On Sunday night at his lodgings Grand Parade, aged 20 years, Maria, wife of William James Shaw, Esq.’ CC (01/01/1828)

Shea, G. Esq. North Quay [now Pope’s Quay]
‘To Builders. To Be Let, for ever, all that Lot of Ground situate on the North Quay, between Patrick’s and North Bridges, formerly in occupation of G. Shea, Esq., deceased, and others, containing 160 feet in front to the Quay…’ CC (03/01/1829)

Shea, William, Mr. Nile Street [now Emmet Place]
‘On Tuesday morning [3rd] in Nile-street, in the 74th year of his age, Mr. William Shea.’ CC (07/02/1828)

Sheahan, Ellen, Miss. Dominick Street
‘At her mother’s house, Dominick-street, Miss Ellen Sheahan.’ CC (15/06/1830)

Sheehan, Denis. Rope Maker, [no address given]
‘Another inquest was held at the North Infirmary, before a H. E. Jones, Esq., on the body of Denis Sheehan, a rope maker, who was severely beaten in a drunken broil on the Sunday’s-well-road, on Sunday fortnight [3rd]. Dr. Townsend minutely described the state of the body, from which it appeared that the deceased was much addicted to liquor, and so it were principally owing the effects which were produced by the beating. After a full investigation of the case a verdict of “manslaughter” was returned against James Gess and others. Gess has been committed.’ CC (12/10/1830)

Sheehan, Denis. [No address given]
‘Denis Dheehan, aged 40, went drinking, then boxing, and died in a fortnight…’ CC (30/11/1830)

Sheehan, Timothy. [No address given]
‘On Wednesday [10th] Richard Hegarty, Denis Collins and Denis Manning, stewards of the Mortality of St. Michael’s, were summoned before Aldermen Parker and Gibbings, for refusing to comply with the decision of an arbitration, whereby they were ordered to pay to Johanna Sheehan the sum of £3 10ss for funeral expenses for her deceased husband, (Timothy Sheehan) and the sum of £1 8s, four weeks allowance at the rate of 7s a week, during his illness, together with the sum of 1s 1d from each member of said society for her own relief. The decision was made on the 19th ult. [Tue.], and the stewards refusing to abide by it, on the ground that the arbitrators called no evidence, and were in a state of intoxication when they made it, were now summoned to justify their refusal. On investigation it appeared that both the points relied on by the stewards were unfounded, and that instead of having examined no witnesses, the arbitrators were anxious to procure as many as possible, but that the society refused to assist them or even to acquaint them with the number of their members. The Alderman confirmed the decision of the arbitrators, and ordered the stewards to pay the costs.’ CC (13/11/1830)

Sheehan, Thomas, Mr. Dominick Street
‘In Dominick-street, on the 22d inst. [Sun.] Mr. Thomas Sheehan…husband and father.’ CC (24/11/1829)

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Sheppard, Margaret, Mrs.  Moore Street
‘At her house, Moore-street, of dropsy…Mrs. Margaret Sheppard, aged 60 years.’
CC (09/02/1830)

Sherrard, David, Esq.  Patrick’s Hill
‘On the 17th instant [Wed.], at his house on Patrick’s-hill, to the sincere regret of his family…David Sherrard, Esq.’
CC (20/03/1830)

Shinkwin, Austin, Mr.  Patrick Street
‘Yesterday morning [Wed.] at his father’s house, Patrick’s-street, in his 19th year, Mr. Austin Shinkwin.  He fell victim to decline…a kind brother…’
CC (22/05/1828)

Silk, John M’Namara.  Millwright, Brooklodge Paper Mills
‘At Brooklodge, Paper Mills, John M’Namara Silk, aged 80 years—for the last 50 years of which he acted as Millwright to that establishment.’
CC (05/06/1828)

Simpson, Robert, Mr.  Duncan Street
‘At his house in Duncan-street on the 9th instant [Thu.] after a short illness, Mr. Robert Simpson, a respectable member of the Society of Friends….’
CC (14/07/1829)

Sinton, John.  Society of Friends [Quakers], Leitrim Street
‘On the 21st instant, [Mon.], at his house Leitrim-street, in his 65th year, John Sinton, of the Society of Friends.’
CC (29/12/1829)

Skinner, Becher.  Mr.  York Street, [Cork] city
‘On the 3d inst., at his house, York-street, aged 65 years, Mr. Becher Skinner, of this City.’
CC (06/03/1830)

Smith, Eliza.  Blackrock
‘At Blackrock, on the 24th instant, Eliza, the infant daughter of Matthias Smith, Esq.’
CC (28/04/1829)  See also—CC (30/04/1829)

Smith, Elizabeth, Mrs.  Hanover Street
‘On the 24th inst., at her house in Hanover-street, aged 78 years, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith’
CC (30/06/1829)
Smith, James, Sir, Bart. [No address given]
‘Splendid Service of Plate. Two valuable Gold Watches, and some Plated Articles of the best Sheffield Manufacture, Double barrelled Gun by Manton, &c.&c.
Messrs. Moore and Co., of Dublin, beg leave to announce That they will have the honor of submitting to sale by Auction, to commence on Tuesday, 20th instant, at Twelve o’Clock, and continue from day to day, at No. 21, Grand Parade, Four Thousand Ounces of Splendid and Costly Silver Plate, the property of the late Sir James Smith, Bart., and sold by order of his Executors.
The following Articles form part of this magnificent Service, many of which are beautifully chased in fine old taste:—
A Superbly Chased Breakfast Service, with Tea-kettle and Urn complete ; a Pair of massive Ice Pails, made by Rundell and Bridge ; Service of King’s Pattern Knives, Spoons and Forks, to match ; Waiters in several sizes and forms ; Chased Bread Baskets, Ragout and Corner Dishes, and Covers in Sets, richly chased Tankards, Sauce Tureens, and Boats, Antique Chamber and Table Candlesticks, with and without branches, a curious set of Four Salts pierced and chased ; rich chased Cups and Covers, Decanter Stands, coffee Pots, curious Set of Apostle Spoons mentioned by Shakespeare in his Play—An antique Silver Cigar Box ; very elegant Sugar Vases and Covers—Drinking Cups—elegant Teapots, Chased and Plain—Set of Six Rich Fluted Salts, gilt inside—a Souflet Dish, Gravy, Table, Dessert and Tea Spoons in variety ; Table and Dessert Forks ; Soup, Sauce and Sugar Ladles, Asparagus Tongs, Pepper Castors, Fish Knives, Skewers, Snuff Boxes ; two capital Gold Watches, and other interesting items of value and utility.
The Plated Articles are engaged of the best Sheffield Manufacture, and include Sets of Ice Pails, Venison Dishes, water Plates, and Waiters, all with Silver Borders, &c. &c. &c.
An excellent Double Barrelled Gun, with patent breech and percussion locks, highly finished by Joseph Manton, for his late Royal Highness the Duke of York, with his Initials and Coronet.
John M’Donnell, Auctioneer, 39, Patrick Street. The property will be on view two days previous, when Catalogues of each may be had.’ CC (17/04/1830)

Smith, Mary Anne, Mrs. Patrick Street
‘On Wednesday morning, [16th], after a tedious and painful illness…Mrs. Mary Anne Smith, wife of Mr. Bryan Smith, Patrick street. In recording the death of this amiable young woman…’ CC (19/01/1828)

Spearing, Joseph, Esq. South Mall
‘At his residence, South Mall, yesterday evening, [Wed.], Joseph Spearing, Esq. at the advanced age of 97.’ CC (07/01/1830)

Spence, Anne, Miss. [No address given]
‘On Friday, [17th], at the house of her brother-in-law, Mr. M. Osborne. Miss Anne Spence, aged 86 years…’ CC (21/10/1828)

Spread, Mountiford Westropp, Esq. Ballycannon, County Cork
‘After a short but painful illness, in the prime of life, Mountiford Westropp Spread, Esq., son of Richard Spread, of Ballycannon, in the county of Cork, Esq.’ CC (05/06/1828)

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Spread, Mountiford Westropp, Esq. Ballycannon, [Cork] County
‘In Dublin, on the 29th ult. [Thu.-May], of inflammation, on his entering into
manhood, Mountiford Westropp Spread, Esq. youngest son of Richard Spread, Esq.,
of Ballycannon, in this County…’ CC (10/06/1828)

Stack, William, Harnett, Esq. [Cork] city
‘In this City, on Thursday last, [22]… William Harnett Stack, Esq. At a very early
age he became a Scholar and Graduate of Trinity College, and obtained distinguished
honours for his classical attainments. During the last eight years he was
Parliamentary Reporter to some of the leading Journals of London.’
CC (27/04/1830)

Steers, Pawlett. [No address given]
‘On Tuesday last, [30 June], in his 19th year, after a short but painful illness, Pawlett
Steers, third son of Thomas Steers, Esq.’ CC (07/07/1829)

Stevelly, Mrs. Widow, [Cork] city formerly of.
‘On the 19th instant [Mon.], in Peter-street, Dublin, Mrs. Stevelly, widow of the late
R. Stevelly, Esq., formerly of this city.’ CC (24/07/1830)

Stewart, Jane, Mrs. Lodgings, South Mall
‘On the 2d inst. [Thu.], at her lodgings, South Mall…Mrs. Jane Stewart, relict of the
late Robert Stewart, Esq.’ CC (04/11/1830)

Sugrue, Denis. Esq. Formerly of Cork
CC (06/03/1830)

Sullivan, Francis. Seaman, Mary Russell Brig, [died between] 4-5p.m.–22/06/1828
SOSM (2010), 74

Sullivan, Jane, Miss. Sunday’s Well
‘On Saturday night, [25], at Sunday’s Well, Miss Jane Sullivan, daughter of the late
Geo. O’Sullivan, Esq. of Greenfield.’ CC (30/04/1829)

Sullivan, John, Mr. Cork Customs Officer–Clerk of the Coast, White Street
‘On Tuesday, at Cove, Mr. John Sullivan, of White-street. Mr. Sullivan was the
oldest officer in the Cork Customs. He was 36 years Clerk of the Coast.’
CC (30/07/1829)

Sullivan, Thomas. Maylor Street
‘In Maylor-street, Thomas, son of Mr. J. Sullivan, aged 6 years.’
CC (17/02/1831)

Swanson, William. Second Mate, Mary Russell Brig, [died between] 4-5p.m.–
22/06/1828 SOSM (2010), 74

Syers, Mrs. Charlotte Quay [now Father Mathew Quay]
‘At her father’s house, Charlotte-quay, Mrs. Syers, eldest daughter of Mr. John
Macnaughton.’ CC (14/05/1829)
Tangney, Mrs.  Patrick Street
‘On Friday, the 19th instant, Mrs. Tangney, of Patrick-street…’
CC (27/12/1828)

Tanner, Mary.  [Cork] city
‘On Saturday morning, at her sister’s house, after a protracted and painful illness…Mary, daughter of the late Mr Jonathan Tanner, of this City.’
CC (17/09/1829)

Teulon, John, Esq.  [Cork] city
‘At his residence, Bandon, on Tuesday [18th], in his 81st year, John Teulon, Esq., late of this city…he acquired a large property…’ CC (25/11/1828)

Therry, John, Mr.  Peter’s Street
‘On Thursday, [9], at his house Peter’s-street, Mr. John Therry, father of the Rev. Joseph Therry, New South Wales.’ CC (11/07/1829)

Thomas, James, Mr.  Weigh House Cask Inspector, Leitrim Street
‘On Saturday [31 July], in Leitrim-street, Mr. James Thomas, for many years Cask Inspector in the Weigh-house, leaving a large and helpless family…’ CC (05/08/1830)

Thornton, J.  Mr.  South Main Street
‘On Sunday night, in the South Main-street, Mr. Thornton.’ CC (19/11/1829)

Tisdall, George Canning, [Mr.  North Mall
‘On Thursday, the 26th inst., at his mother’s house, on the North Mall, in his 21st year, Mr. George Canning Tisdall.’ CC (28/03/1829)

Tivy, William, Mr.  Officer of Customs, Cork, formerly of.
‘At Belfast, on the 2d inst., aged 26 years, Mr. William Tivy, Officer of Customs, formerly of Cork.’ CC (10/09/1829)

Tooker, Richard, Esq.  Patrick Street
‘Tuesday night [10th], in Patrick-street, Richard Tooker, Esq.’ CC (12/06/1828)

Tottenham, Mary.  Strand Parade [location unknown]
‘Yesterday [Fri.], at her father’s house, Strand Parade, Ellen Tottenham aged 8 years ; it is but six weeks since we had to record the death of her only sister aged 10 years.’ CC (16/02/1828)

Tottenham, Mary.  Strand Parade
‘On the 3d Instant [Sun.], aged 9 years, of a few days illness, Mary, eldest daughter of Edward Tottenham, Esq., Strand Parade.’ CC (05/01/1828)

Townsend, Thomas Williams.  [No address given]
‘At the residence of Counsellor Townsend, Thomas Williams, eldest son of the Rev. Thomas Stewart Townsend, a child of the rarest beauty…
Death viewed the treasure to the desert given,
Snatch’d the fair flower and planted it in heaven.’
CC (26/08/1830)

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Townsend, Elizabeth Chetwood. Belgrove
‘On the 6th inst. [Sun.] Elizabeth Chetwood, youngest daughter of Horatio Townsend, of Belgrove, Esq.’ CC (08/12/1829)

Townshend, Thomas, Mr. Anne Street
‘At his house, Anne-street, rather suddenly, of original malformation of the heart, Mr. Thomas Townshend, in his 22d year.’ CC (27/05/1830)

Travers, Hellen, Mrs. South Terrace
‘On the South Terrace, the 22d inst Mrs. Hellen Travers, wife of John Travers, Esq., after a long and painful illness…’ CC (24/09/1829)

Trowsdell, Henry, Mr. Late Debenture Officer, Custom House, Cork
‘At Cove, on the 3d inst., in the 70th year of his age, Mr. Henry Trowsdell, late Debenture Officer of the Custom House, Cork.’ CC (10/07/1830)

Tuckey, Thomas, Esq. Grand Parade
‘On the morning of the 29th instant, [Tue.], at his lodgings on the Grand Parade, Thomas Tuckey, Esq. Aged 81 years.’ CC (31/12/1829)

Turner, John. Nile Street [now Sheare’s Street]
‘On Tuesday morning [8], in Nile-street, of a long…illness, Mr. John Turner, aged 78 years. He has left a wife and six daughter…’ CC (10/06/1830)

Tuthill, John Benjamin. Webbville [Blackrock]
‘On Friday evening [11th], at Webbville, in his 19th year, John Benjamin, eldest son of the Rev. Christopher Devonsher Tuthill.’ CC (15/06/1830)
Uniacke, John. Prisoner, County Prison
‘On Saturday last [5th], John Uniacke and James Cody, who were convicted on Thursday last [3rd], for the atrocious murder of Michael Neill, at Templeavalley, underwent the awful sentence of the law, at the New Drop, at the County prison…’ CC (08/04/1828)

Uvedale, John, Mr. [Cork] city
‘On the 15th inst., [Sat.], at Cove, in the prime of life, Mr John Uvedale, of this city, whose premature demise has been a source of much affliction to his family and friends.’ CC (19/05/1829)

Vincent, Sarah, Mrs. Thomas Street
‘On the 21st instant, at her house in Thomas-street, at an advanced age and after a painful and lingering illness… Mrs. Sarah Vincent, relict of the late Mr. Robert Vincent.’ CC (26/03/1829)

Wade, Elizabeth.
‘On Wednesday, 2d inst. at her house in Mallow, Elizabeth, relict of George Wade, Esq. of this city, aged 83.’ CC (08/12/1829)

Wade, Mrs. [No address given]
‘Charitable Bequests.—We understand that Mrs. Wade, whose death we stated in our last, [CC (08/12/1829)], has bequeathed Three Hundred Pounds [€27,293.21–R.P.I.] to different Charitable Institutions in Cork. The most excellent Lady was daughter to John Armstead, Esq., Partner with Mr. Harper, as Bankers in this City. Another child of Mr. Armstead survives in Mrs. Braddell, of Mallow.’ CC (10/12/1829)

Walker, T. Esq. Deceased, [no address given]
‘To Be Let With Fines ; or the interest sold. The Large Malt-House or Corn Store, known by the name of Rocksavage, and nearly adjoining the House of Industry ; it is capable from its dimensions of being converted into two or three stores, being furnished with three excellent Kilns on the best construction, and lies within a short distance of the New Corn Market. Also, the late newly Built Corn Mill, at Crosses Green, with excellent Machinery. Application to be made to Thomas Walker, Jun., Esq. Kilmaloda, Bandon, Administrator of T. Walker, Esq., deceased ; or to J. Perrott, Esq. Sept. 30.’ CC (30/09/1830)

Walker, Thomas. Cottage, formerly of, near [Cork] city
‘On the 23d inst. [Sun.] at his seat, Richmond Lodge, Fermoy, Thomas Walker, Esq., formerly of Cottage, near this city, aged 90 years. Most affectionate and beneficient in his family…’ CC (27/05/1830)
Walker, Thomas, Esq.
‘To Be Let, with immediate possession. The Dwelling House and Demesne of Richmond Lodge, adjoining Fermoy, as occupied by the late Thomas Walker, Esq., containing most excellent accommodation for a large Family, extensive Green Houses, Shrubberies, a large Garden, and the Choicest Trees and Flowering Shrubs, the entire comprising upwards of Nine Acres, well enclosed. For particulars, apply (if by Letter post paid) to Samuel Perrott, Esq. Cleve-Hill, Cork; or to Richard Quarry, Attorney, Fermoy. A fine will be expected.’ CC (15/06/1830)

Walker, Wm. Esq. Captain 26th Regiment of Foot, [Cork] city
‘At Worcester, on the 6th inst. Wm. Walker, Esq. of this City, son of Thomas Walker, Esq., of Fermoy, and for many years Captain in the 26th Regt. foot.
CC (15/03/1828)

Wall, John, Mr. Grand Parade
‘On the Grand Parade, aged 68 years, Mr. John Wall.’ CC (16/07/1829)

Wall, Richard, Mr. Leitrim Street
‘At his house in Leitrim-street, Mr. Richard Wall.’ CC (02/09/1830)

Wallis, John, Esq. Dunkettle
‘At Dunkettle, the seat of Jonas Morris, Esq., on Sunday, the 24th instant, in the 19th year of his age, John Wallis, Esq., of malignant typhus fever, youngest son of the late Henry Wallis, Esq., of Maryborough, in this county.’ CC (28/01/1830)

Walsh, Elizabeth, Mrs. Ursuline Convent, Blackrock
‘On Friday morning at the Ursuline Convent, Blackrock, in her 48th year, Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh…’ CC (30/05/1829)

Walsh, Frances, Esq. M. D. South Mall
‘Yesterday morning [Mon.], at his house on the South Mall, in the 70th year of his age, Francis Walsh, Esq., M. D., the oldest practising Physician in the city of Cork. Forty five years since Dr. Walsh was Surgeon on board Admiral Rodney’s ship, and was present at the celebrated battle with Count de Grasse in the West Indies-and for the last thirty five years, has ranked amongst the first of his profession…’ CC (14/12/1830)

Warren, John K. Mr. Wife of John K. Warren, Market-street
‘Yesterday [Wed.], in Market-street, Ellen, wife of Mr. John K. Warren.’ CC (17/02/1831)

Waters, Dominick. [No address given]
‘On the 7th inst., aged 5 years, Dominick, son of D. Waters, Esq.’ CC (12/05/1829)

Waters, Mary, Miss. George’s Street [now Oliver Plunkett Street]
‘On Wednesday evening, in George’s-street, Miss Mary Waters.’ CC (14/11/1829)

Waters, Miss. Patrick’s Hill
‘On Wednesday evening [26th], in George’s-street, Miss Mary Waters.’ CC (29/03/1828)

Waters, Miss. Patrick’s Hill
‘On Wednesday evening, [26], Miss Waters, at her house on Patrick’s Hill.’ CC (29/03/1828)

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Webber, Elizabeth. North Main Street
‘At Monday, [25], at her house in the North Main-street, Elizabeth, wife of Mr. Richard Webber…’ CC (28/01/1830)

West, Richard, Mr. Hanover Street
‘At his house, Hanover-street, Mr. Richard West…’ CC (10/08/1830)

Westropp, Dora. Marlborough Street
‘In Marlborough -street, on the 10th inst., Dora, youngest daughter of H.B. Westropp, Esq.’ CC (11/03/1830)

Westropp, Harriet Wilhelmina. South Terrace
‘On Friday morning, the 23d instant, on the South Terrace, Harriet Wilhelmina Westropp, seventh daughter of the late R. Westropp, Esq. of Meadstown in this county.’ CC (27/10/1829)

Westropp, Mary. South Terrace
‘On Thursday morning, on the South Terrace, Mary, fifth daughter of the late Ralph Westropp, Esq., of Meadstown, in this County.’ CC (17/04/1830)

Westropp, Michael R. Esq. Water Bailiff, [no address given]
‘To The Freeman Of The City Of Cork.  Gentleman, The death of our late highly valued and respected friend, Michael R. Westropp, Esq., having caused a vacancy in the Office of Water Bailiff, I am induced to offer myself to the notice of the Freemen of this City to fill that situation…’ CC (25/02/1830)

Westropp, Michael Roberts, Esq. Father of [Cork] city
‘It is with respectful sorrow…that we have to record among the passing events of the day, the death of the Father of this City, Michael Roberts Westropp, Esq…long as his life was…his early life was devoted to the profession of arms, in which he had an honourable share of a soldier’s dangers, in many parts of the world. Some time after the American War, he entered into trade, in which the frankness and candour of his first profession assisted the integrity and punctuality of the counting-house ; and Mr. Westropp for a number of years was not only among the most eminent and prosperous orders of our mercantile citizens, but kept his place among the first circle of our County Nobility and Gentry…when respectability, weight, and character, were looked for, that a suitable commanding officer might be chosen for one of our City Yeomanry corps, Mr. Westropp had the honour to be invited to that proud eminence by his fellow-citizens…He was Captain Commandment of a corps of a thousand men, horse and foot, while the late respected Earl of Donoughmore commanded the other City Corps, equally numerous…Mr. Westropp completed on his last birth-day his 92d year.’ CC (25/02/1830)

Westropp, Nathaniel. Mary Street
‘On the 20th instant [Sun.], at the residence of his father, Captain Westropp, R.N., Mary-street, his infant son, Nathaniel.’ CC (24/04/1828)

Whately, Alice. Warren’s Place [now Parnell Place]
‘On the 2d inst., at Warren’s Place, in her 80th year, Alice, relict of the late John Whately, Esq. Of this City.’ CC (08/12/1829)

Wheeler, Rebecca, Mrs. Grand Parade
‘On the 7th inst. [Sun.], on the Grand-Parade Mrs. Rebecca Wheeler, late of Bandon.’ CC (20/12/1828)

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Wheeler, Susan, Miss. Grand Parade
‘Yesterday morning [Wed.], at her mother’s house, Grand-Parade, Miss. Susan Wheeler, daughter of Mr. G. Wheeler, late of Bandon.’ CC (27/11/1828)

Whicher, Samuel, Esq. South Main Street
‘On Sunday, 12th inst., at the house of his brother-in-law, Mr. Barry, South-Main-Street, Samuel Whicher, Esq., Assistant-Surgeon of H. M. S. Semitremis, Cove, in the 26th year of his age.’ CC (15/03/1831)

White, Harriet, Miss. Hardwick Street, Cork city
‘On Monday, [10], at her mother’s house in Hardwick-street, in this city, Miss Harriet White.’ CC (13/08/1829)

White, Ellen. Douglas
‘On Sunday last [3], at his house, in Douglas, after a few hours’ illness, Ellen, wife of George White, Esq., and daughter of John Swete, Esq., of Floraville.’ CC (11/05/1830)

White, James Kearney, Capt. H. M. Frigate the Tyne, [Cork] city
‘It is with much regret that we announce the death of Capt. James Kearney White, of his Majesty’s Frigate the Tyne. He was a native of this City, and brother to our respected Harbour Master, William Preston White, Esq. He has served his country for above 35 years, and in the course of that time he distinguished himself repeatedly. He was wounded in the battle of the Nile, and for his gallantry on that occasion was promoted to a Lieutenancy. At the taking of Washington he was Flag Captain to Admiral Sir George Cockburn, and on the fitting out of the experimental squadron, he was selected to command the Tyne one of those Frigates. He was in command of this vessel in Bermuda when he died. His death was occasioned by a wound received in action many years ago, from the effects of which he was never afterwards free.’ CC (15/04/1828)

White, Jane, Miss. Patrick Street
‘In Patrick-street, Miss Jane White, daughter of the late Mr. White of Clonmel’ CC (27/06/1829)

White, William. 70, South Main Street, opposite Tuckey Street
‘The Representatives of the Late William White, 70, South Main Street, (opposite Tuckey-Street) Beg to announce the arrival of an elegant assortment of Goods…May31.’ CC (31/05/1828)

White, Wm. [No address given]
‘New Linen, &c. Ware-House. The Representatives of the late Wm. White beg respectfully to acquaint their friends and the public, that they have removed from the South-Main-Street, to 116, Great George’s Street South, (five doors from the Grand Parade,) where they are more extensively supplied with every article of the Linen Drapery, Silk Mercery, and Hosiery line ; all of which have been personally selected on the best terms, and just arrived to them, are now ready for inspection. No Second Price. Funerals supplied as usual. Oct. 5.’ CC (05/10/1830)

Whiting, Benjamin. Langford Row, [Cork] city
‘On the 7th instant, [Mon.], suddenly, at his house, Langford-row, in this city…Benjamin Whiting, Esq.’ CC (15/01/1828)

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**Willcocks, Emma Adderly.** [Cork] city
‘On Tuesday 8th inst. at her Mother’s house, Rathmines, near Dublin, Emma Adderly, aged 12 years, only child of the late Adderly Willcocks, Esq., of this City.’ CC (17/01/1828)

**Willes, Henry.** [No address given]
‘On the 11th instant [Fri.], Henry Willes, youngest son of James Willes, Esq. M. D.’ CC (15/01/1828)

**Williams, Thomas, Mr.** Victualler, Lodgings, South Main Street
‘On Tuesday morning [11th] at his lodgings, South-main-street…aged 25 years, Mr. Thomas Williams, of this city, victualler.’ CC (13/03/1828)

**Williams, W.** Seaman, *Economy* Schooner
‘On Friday night [1st], a seaman named W. Williams, belonging to the schooner *Economy* now lying in Ballinacurra, fell off the quay into the river, when preparing to go on board his vessel, and though taken up almost immediately, the vital spark was extinct. An Inquest was held on the body, by J. O’Brien, Esq. one of the Coroner’s, and a verdict of Accidental Death was returned.’ CC (03/02/1829)

**Wood, Elizabeth.** Audley Place, *see also*—Wood, Samuel Caleb
CC (08/06/1830)

**Wood, Richard.** Cabinet Maker, Nile Street [now Sheare’s Street]
‘In Nile-street, in the 78th year of his age, Richard Wood, Cabinet maker…’ CC (01/04/1828)

**Wood, Richard, Mr.** Patrick Street
‘On Thursday evening, [8], in Patrick-street, Mr. Richard Wood…’ CC (13/04/1830)

**Wood, Samuel Caleb.** Audley Place
‘At Audley Place, on the 19th of last month [Wed.], Samuel Caleb, the infant son, and the on the 6th inst. [Sun.] Elizabeth, (aged 10 years) second daughter of Captain Wood, late 62d Regiment.’ CC (08/06/1830)

**Woodley, Henry, Esq.** Solicitor, South Mall
‘On Friday evening [16th], on the South Mall…Henry Woodley, Esq. Solicitor.’ CC (20/01/1829)

**Woodley, Mrs.** Lodgings, Grand Parader
‘On Tuesday morning [19th], at her lodgings on the Grand Parade, Mrs. Woodley, relict of Francis Woodley, Esq. Formerly an eminent Solicitor in Cork.’ CC (21/08/1828)

**Woulfe, Maryanne, Miss.** Sullivan’s Quay
‘At her lodgings, on Sullivan’s-quay. Miss Maryanne Woulfe, daughter of the late Michael Woulfe, Esq., formerly an eminent merchant in this City.’ CC (16/07/1829)

**Wren, George, Mr.** Bandon Road
‘On Friday last [13th], at his home Bandon Road, Mr. George Wren…lamented by his family…’ CC (19/08/1830)

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Wren, John. Prisoner, County Gaol
‘Execution for Murder—Yesterday, [Mon.], John Wren, who was found Guilty on Friday for the murder of his wife, underwent the dreadful sentence of the law at the drop of the County Gaol. He is stated to have died with resignation and extreme penitence. The crowd assembled to witness his melancholy fate was immense. His body was sent to the County Infirmary for dissection.’ CC (07/04/1829)

Wright, Margaret. Brunswick Street [now Saint Augustine Street]
‘Yesterday morning [Mon.], at her house, in Brunswick street, Margaret, relict of the late Mr. John Wright.’ CC (06/05/1828)

Wrixon, S. Esq. Nelson Place [now Lavitt’s Quay]
‘On Saturday, the 13th instant, at his house, Nelson-place, S. Wrixon, Esq.…’ CC (16/06/1829)

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Yates, William. Pensioner, Forth [Fort] Street, near the Old Barracks, [Cork] city
‘On Saturday last, at Fort street, near the Old Barracks, in this City, William Yates, pensioner, at the advanced age of 96 years. He enlisted in the year 1755, in the 28th Regiment—was at the taking of Quebec under General Wolfe—was at the taking of Havannah—and was also in the different battles that were fought during the American War. In 1783, he was discharged on a pension, which was subsequently increased, and in consequence of his being such an old veteran, and it is believed, the last of the survivors of the brave men who distinguished themselves under the immortal Wolfe, it was offered to be still further augmented; but he declined, alleging, that his Sovereign was already sufficiently bountiful to him. He was bedridden for three years and a half, previous to his death, and has left an aged and helpless widow without any means whatever of support.’ CC (14/04/1829)