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Book

Maureen Hearn, *Below stairs: Domestic service remembered in Dublin and beyond, 1880-1922* (Dublin, 1993), pp 128-132.

Newspaper

Limerick Chronicle, 24 June 1815.

More than one edition of the same newspaper

Limerick Chronicle, 30 June 1813; 18 December 1813; 24 June 1815; 23 June 1815.

Chapter from a book

Maura Murphy, 'The economic and social structure of nineteenth century Cork' in D. W. Harkness and M. O'Dowd (eds), *The town in Ireland* (Belfast, 1981), pp 125-154.

Journal article

Peter M., Solar, 'Shipping and economic development in nineteenth-century Ireland' in *Economic History Review*, new series, vol. 59, no. 4 (2006), pp 717-742.

Website-based articles and databases

Bennett, Robert J., History of Chambers of Commerce:
<http://www.geog.cam.ac.uk/research/projects/chambersofcommerce/> (Accessed 15 February 2015).

Avoid unnecessary apostrophes

Do not write 'M.P.'s' (as plural of M.P.), but MPs.

Do not write 'the 1880's', but 'the 1880s'.

Use the simple date format: *Limerick Leader*, 30 November 2020.

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Hearn, M., *Below stairs: Domestic service remembered in Dublin and beyond, 1880-1922* (Dublin, 1993).

Murphy, M., 'The economic and social structure of nineteenth century Cork' in D. W. Harkness and M. O'Dowd (eds), *The town in Ireland* (Belfast, 1981), pp 125-154.

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Newspapers

Clare Record

Clonmel Herald

Cork Examiner

Derry Journal

Limerick Chronicle

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Sample text

While business historians agree that small firms are a central element in modern capitalism, there has been relatively little research in this regard in the Irish context.¹ Fundamental questions about such small firms, particularly in relation to how they raised funds, maximised profits, and were able to grow, have begun to be explored in recent years. A good illustration is provided by firms engaged in flour milling and the production of processed food which both derived from and gave rise to a busy provisioning trade. The port of Kilrush, far from being an isolated coastal town on the western seaboard, experienced steady growth in the early years of the nineteenth century. Goods exported from its port included flour, oats, pork and butter. For instance, the export of oats from Kilrush in the two-year period between 1811 and 1815 amounted to 9,675 barrels with the main trading partners being Dublin, Liverpool and Glasgow.² In 1815, the *Limerick Chronicle* reported that ‘eighty-nine tons of fried codfish’ (whose production must have generated significant employment) were exported to St. Andero (modern day Santander) on the north coast of Spain. Kilrush merchants also imported Irish porter, rock salt and coal.³ The capacity of such businesses to generate economic prosperity offered a fast route to social success for aspiring Irish entrepreneurs in the early part of the nineteenth century.⁴ The development of family firms gave rise to a confident and highly motivated provincial merchant class, many of whom were from a secure farming background.⁵

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