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 robbery of the widow Barry, at Mungret,
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 If any stimulus is requisite to urge a universal
 adoption of solitary confinement for persons
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 rooms for those who for trivial offences may
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 dying words of Clanchy and Corbit, at the
 place of execution—"We," said they, "were
 at first committed to the city gaol, on suspicion
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SEPARATELY OR TOGETHER,
THE RECTORIAL TITHES of
 the Parishes of Kilsnaghten, Kilsilly,
 Clonlea, Killurane, Kilnoe, Feakle, Killo-
 genedy, and the half Rectory of Ogonnillo:---
 Apply to the Rev. THOMAS JAMESON, at
 Sixmile-Bridge, — None but good Security will
 be accepted. [2] August 7, 1788.

Dropped,
AT Castle-Connell, last Sunday,
 the 3d Inst. a small red leather POCKET-
 BOOK, containing ten Irish State Lottery
 Tickets numbered as follows, which it is requested
 Lottery Office-Keepers will attend to:---
 No. 1305 No. 11,150 No. 29,739
 5695 29,734 32,611
 7270 29,738 32,618
 9994
 with some Papers of no Value to any Person
 but the Owner; whoever brings them to A.
 WATSON, & Co. shall be paid two Guineas
 Reward Limerick, 7th August, 1788.

MR. CHARLES MASSY requests
 no Person will Sport on his Estates in the
 COUNTY CLARE, without his Permission;
 all Poachers and unqualified Persons offending
 will be prosecuted with the utmost Severity.
 Donals, August 11, 1788.

NOTICE is hereby given, that
 all Lands in the Possession of RICHARD
 GOING, Esq; of Bird-Hill, and GEORGE
 GOING, Esq; of Annaholty, are POISONED;
 unqualified Persons offending will be punished
 with the utmost Rigour of the Law.
 [3] August 7, 1788.

Notice to Sportsmen.
WHEREAS I am possessed of
 legal Authority from the Right Hon.
 Lord CONYNGHAME, and NICHOLAS
 WESTBY, Esq; to preserve the Game on their
 Mountains, in this County, I request no Gentle-
 man will Sport on them, and hereby caution Dog-
 teachers, Poachers, and all other unqualified
 Persons, from going on them, otherwise they shall
 be prosecuted according to Law. Game-Keepers
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