

discovered—though
of the Marquis of Bucking-
ham might lead to such an opinion, yet no
official notice whatever has been given of it.
It certainly is an article which would admit
of a material saving to the nation—for under
the head of ordnance, though it is well known
we could not afford sufficient to arm a thirty-
gun frigate, is charged for the last year in the
national accounts as paid out of the Treasury,
no less than the sum of twenty-one thousand
one hundred and eighty-eight pounds sixteen
shillings!

No appointment in the Church has given
more pleasure than that lately conferred on
the Rev. Mr. Kirwan, by the archbishop of
Dublin. It was a gift worthy acceptance, and
fit to distinguish a character of such high ce-
lebrity. This should add a stimulus to the ex-
ertion of our young clergy, and convince that
merit must command protection, and not inter-
est swallow up every thing in the church,
as has been too often lamented.

Yesterday the Court-martial was held, pur-
suant to an adjournment, in the Castle. The
noble President, the Earl of Carhampton, and
the Court heard Mr. Gwynne in reply to Col-
onel Campbell, and afterwards, adjourned till
Friday next, when, it is supposed, the Court
will proceed to sentence.

We are informed that if the sentence of the
court-martial now sitting, should pronounce on
the culpability of one of the parties, that ma-
jesty will interfere, as in the case of major
Gwynne, with a just expression of his royal
wisdom.

Lieutenant Gwynne and Colonel Campbell,
though in the same regiment have never been
on a real friendly footing, which is the more
extraordinary, as they are both uncommonly
lame, and possess very amiable characters in
private life. Mr. G— first joined the re-
giment in Edinburgh, where he was introduced
to Mr. C— as his Colonel. Shortly after
some bickerings arose between Mr. G—
and an Ensign in the regiment, which were
likely to be attended with serious consequences.
However the Colonel interposed, and having
investigated the affair, insisted on Mr. G—
making an apology and acknowledging his
error. Mr. G— considered this very
humiliating, and obeyed with reluctance, telling
the Ensign that it was by order of his Colonel,
and that he could make such an apology or
acknowledgment. The affair terminated then;
but another having unfortunately happened in
the Dublin Barracks, between Mr. G— and
another Ensign in the regiment, the former was
summoned by a court-martial and dismissed, but re-
instated at the same time to his grade the
Ensign of Kildare, who, in consideration of
Mr. G—'s excellent character and bravery
in the field of battle, (to which he went from
the hospital, at a time he was scarce able to
stand, and continued till he dropt, as appeared
in the course of his trial) was induced to per-
form him to dispose of his commission at the
same price, which he accordingly did.

Yesterday the court-martial concluded, when
Colonel Campbell, of the 9th foot, was hon-
orably acquitted of the several charges exhib-
ited against him by Lieut. Gwynne.

Secretary of Emly, with the Union of
Green, in the diocese of Emly.

Friday evening arrived in this his native city,
Mr. William Palmer, after having completed
his studies under that great Patron of merit Sir
Joshua Reynolds, at the Royal Academy in
London, where numbers of his drawings and
likenesses were exhibited, and for which he
received several gold and silver medals.

Last Saturday Mathew O'Brien, (alias Slat-
tery), John Clanchy, and Michael Corbit,
were executed at Gallows-green, pursuant to
their sentence at the last assizes, for different
burglaries and robberies, as mentioned in a
former paper.—O'Brien, at the place of ex-
ecution, denied in the most solemn manner
having been concerned in the burglary and
robbery of the widow Barry, at Mungret,
which was the crime he suffered for, and of
which fact he had been convicted in so clear
and unequivocal a manner, as not to leave the
smallest doubt of his guilt on the minds of the
Jury or Judge.

If any stimulus is requisite to urge a universal
adoption of solitary confinement for persons
committed to prison, and in particular separate
rooms for those who for trivial offences may
be immured within the walls thereof; we
imagine no greater can be offered than the
dying words of Clanchy and Corbit, at the
place of execution—"We," said they, "were
at first committed to the city gaol, on suspicion
of crimes we never committed, among a com-
pany of wretches whose whole scheme was,
when they would be liberated who they should
plunder; thus when acquitted we came out
fully ripened for all manner of iniquity."

Shortly after the above three malefactors
had passed John's-street to the place of execu-
tion, Eleanor Whelan, alias Naughten, a no-
torious shoplifter and pickpocket, was appre-
hended by Mr. O'Brien, High Constable, in
the act of imposing three pewter shillings on a
countryman, who had just given her three
good shillings in change; Mr. O'Brien ad-
monished her to return the poor man his money,
which she refused, he then searched and found
on her the three good shillings and twenty-nine
pewter ones—She was committed to the city
gaol by the Worshipful John Creaghe, Esq,
Mayor.

This day a detachment of twenty men from
the Royal Scots regiment, under the command
of Lieutenant Moushead, marched for Kilsrush,
there to do duty till further orders.

Di. d. Last Tuesday, at Ennis, Mr. Daniel
Conline.—At Killy, co. Clare, Mrs. Anthony
Brady, a gentlewoman who faithfully dis-
charged for many years the important duties of
a wife and parent, and died deservedly lamented
by a numerous family and acquaintance.

BY particular Desire, on
THURSDAY the 14th Inst. there will be a BALL
at Castle-Connell, for the Benefit of JOHN and
EDWARD HINKS, Fiddle and Dulcimer
Players, who have attended this Season at Castle-
Connell, and have been at a considerable Ex-
pence, humbly hope to be honoured by the Coun-
tenance and Protection of the Ladies and Gen-
tlemen on that Night, as the Benefit arising
therefrom is the only Expectation to Pay their
Expences, and they assure the Ladies and Gen-
tlemen, to acknowledge their most profound
Gratitude for their kind Support.
August 11, 1788.

Augusta; or, the Female Traveller, 3s. 3d.
Emmeline, the Orphan of the Castle, 2 Vols.
6s. 6d.—The Regent, a Tragedy, 6s. 1h.

To be Let,

SEPARATELY OR TOGETHER,

THE RECTORIAL TITHES of
the Parishes of Kilsnaghten, Kilsfeily,
Clonlea, Killurane, Kilmoe, Feakle, Killo-
genedy, and the half Rectory of Ogonnilla:—
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	32,612
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.
Dobals, 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 Annaholy, 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
are appointed on the Mountains of LEBRAGH,
BOULINFASKA, and these adjacent to LOUGH-
HEMINA, with orders to stop any Person from
going on them.
New-Hall, August 6, 1788.
C. M'DONNELL.

MR. OLIVER desires that no
Person whatsoever will SPORT on his
MOUNTAINS, without Leave, under his Hand
and Seal; all Poachers will be prosecuted with
the utmost Severity. August 4, 1788.

MR. FREEMAN requests that
no Gentleman will Sport on those
MOUNTAINS, the Estates of Sir HENRY
HARTSTONGE, Bart. and of Lord MUS-
KERRY, situated in the Barony of UPPER
CONNELLO.—GAME KEEPERS are appointed
to prevent Trespass; and Part of the Mountains
are poisoned. Castle-Cor, July 18, 1788.

Lands of High-Park.

MR GABBETT intending to
live in Limerick, will Set HIGH-PARK,
for such Term as shall be agreed on, from the 1st
of November next; the House and Offices are in
good Order, and the Land, consisting of about
Two Hundred Acres, in good heart. Proposals
to be received by him at High-Park; He will
Set the HOUSE with a smaller number of Acres,
and accommodate the Tenant with Firing, Hay,
&c. July 28, 1788.

[To be continued one Month.]

JOHN DOWNES,

HAS just landed per the Active
from Bourdeaux, some choice PICKLING
VINEGAR, which he will engage. Also fresh
OIL, ANCHOVIES, CAPERS, &c.
Limerick, July 28, 1788.



For the FLOURISHING

Town of Baltimore,

IN MARYLAND;

THE remarkable fast sailing ship
PACA, James Stewart, Master, now riding
at Anchor in the Pool of Limerick, will sail on
the 20th of August. (Wind and Weather permit-
ting.) she is well accommodated, and plentifully
provided with the best and wholesomest Provisi-
ons; the Master careful and attentive, and well
acquainted with the American Coast—Young
MEN and WOMEN, wishing to go to America
at this agreeable Season of the Year, cannot
have a more favourable Opportunity.

For Freight or Passage, apply to said Master
on Board, or at Mrs. MOORE's on the Mer-
chant's-Quay. July 28, 1788.

Donep.

TO be immediately Lent, toge-
ther or in separate Sums, EIGHT THOU-
SAND POUNDS, on a Mortgage of Lands, not
already incumbered; application to be made to
A. WATSON, with whom the particulars and
situation of the Security is to be left in Writing.
—A less Sum than One Thousand will not be
ent. May 1, 1788.

To the GENTLEMEN, CLERGY, and FREE-
HOLDERS of the COUNTY of LIMERICK.

AT the Desire of many Independent Gen-
tlemen, I take the Liberty of offering
myself to your Consideration, as a Candidate
for your Support at the next General Election
To have the Honor of representing this
respectable County must be the highest Ambition
of every Independent Man, and should I be so
Fortunate as to be an Object of your Choice,
be assured it shall be my constant Study never
to forfeit your Confidence.

I have the Honor to be,

GENTLEMEN,

With the greatest Respect,

Your most Obedient,

And most humble Servant,

Limerick,
June 12, 1788.

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