ac Donnell's Limerick Advertiser.

se of Industry, comprehends four for three of which no public money her by the county or by the city, it is paupers and vagrants, but a nursery dren, a Lock Hospital, and a retreat sentments annually made, are of £600 nd ought in strictness, to be appropri- he House of Industry, which alone of the original statute. The funds he maintenance of one establishment— equate so early as 1783, and in theory 1806; these scanty funds constitute at support of four extensive charities, tenance and important in their admi- e circumstances it is needless to point ing the most earnest application to the mmer Assizes, in order to obtain that which law and humanity unite in

he improvement and reform of the our committee have kept three leading ngfully convinced that a forgetfulness charitable institutions sources of per- vil. These principles have prompted eir admissions never to supply what ight reasonably be expected to procure ith the duties of private life, by sup- elatives are able to contribute to the r r to separate individuals from their

of your committee have been impeded cumstances, a want of funds was a fatal us improvement, a general system of y branches of the establishment, had possible at once to subdue. Profligacy effects difficult wholly to overcome, times rendered it nearly impossible to the defective architecture frustrated every ngement and due classification.—These rely felt by your committee have not s, and they trust that the Governors and ive that these exertions have not been

by your committee was to dismiss persons as did not appear fait objects The next was to take measures to pre- on of any individual beyond the time it appeared that inmates of the House the streets, thus levying a double tax committee felt it their duty most strictly rcourse, a measure which relieved the improper objects.

covered that practices the most profli- he house, and that one of the officers of een deeply implicated in the continuance criminality. The house as constituted y of vice rather than a school of reform. ation, the persons who appeared most ed from the house, and your committee he disgrace of this detection and the ment may prevent the recurrence of such e.

nsidering it essential that no division of n the part of the officers of the house, eward from carrying on business for his nentation of salary was a necessary con- of which augmentation had been fixed f governors. The improved system of Steward seems likely to promote the and in directing the attention of the ent graduated scale of payments—your duty to state, that the Steward deserves egularity of his conduct and the preci- ecords of the house are kept under his

urther report, that in the commencement and 26 boys and 45 girls, on the books early destitute of instruction or employ- ffectual effort to procure admission into such children as were deserted by their ittee have been enabled by the liberality of Banks, to fit up a school room on the ed not only for the instruction of the blishment, but for the education of the This school is now in full activity, a red on the moderate terms of 12 pounds mittee have much pleasure in directing ew foundation.

duct of the Keeper of the Lunatics has your committee applied to the able and of the Asylum at Cork, to recommend a perintendant qualified to undertake the natic Department A mild system has r the control of the medical gentleman

ORIGINAL POETRY.

Stanzas on the death of Sir THOMAS PICTON.

Oh give to the Hero the death of the Brave—
On the field, where the might
Of his deeds sheds a light,
Through the gloom that o'ershadows the grave.

Let Him not be laid on the feverish bed,
There to waste through the day,
Like a taper away,
And live, till the spirit be dead.

Oh no! let him lie on Fame's death-bed of pride:
On the hoof-beaten strand,
With a sword in his hand,
And a fresh-welling wound in his side.

No!—not with the stealth of disease should he die—
He should bound o'er the flood,
Of his fame and his blood *
To the glory that waits him on High!

For the life-blood, whose stream to our country is given,
In the pride of its worth,
Shall be hallowed on earth,
And the soul shall be honoured in Heaven.

Such fate, gallant Picton, was thine—when the few
Who survived thee in fight,
Won the day by the light
That thy deeds shed around Waterloo!

Currah, June 1815.

* "Rise o'er the flood
"Of her tears and her blood—"
T. MOORE—*Irish Melodies.*

FERMOY BANK.

In our last we stated the substance nearly of what passed at the meeting held in Fermoy, relative to the affairs of this establishment; we have been favoured with further particulars, which, at this moment, may prove interesting to many of our readers. The Resolutions, from which we have taken extracts, were proposed by Lord Doneraile, and seconded by the Honourable Richard Hare—they speak the feelings of the Landed and Commercial interests of this City and County.—Previous to the Resolutions being passed, it was agreed, "that an open Committee should be held on Saturday, the 29th inst. to receive and hear the suggestions and observations of any Creditor who may choose to attend it."

The first Resolution "contemplates the embarrassments in which Mr. Anderson is involved, with deep and sincere regret, not only with reference to his misfortune, as an individual whose active, continued, and successful exertions to the improvement of the country entitle him to the sympathy and esteem of every true friend to Ireland, but viewing his calamity as connected with our common interests and with those of the public at large.

The second declares the necessity of Mr. Andesson's suspending his payments to be attributed to circumstances which have exposed him to a variety of losses, against whom no human foresight or human precaution could guard, as well as to the sudden and unexampled fall in the value of landed property.

The third expresses the improvement within the last 30 years of the South of Ireland, and the persevering spirit of enterprise and intelligence, with which Mr. Anderson has, for that period, supported and promoted it.

The fourth declares the conviction of this meeting in Mr. Anderson's upright intentions and honourable dealing, and that the arrangement of his affairs will be aided by every exertion on his part for the true interest and security of his Creditors.

King's Arms, near Fermoy,
June 22, 1816.

JOHN ANDERSON, Esq.

SIR—We assembled this morning pursuant to our appointment at the meeting of many of the principal Creditors, which took place on Wednesday last, as a Committee, to examine the statements then produced, and to report to the Creditors at large the best measures to be pursued for the general benefit of the Creditors, under the actual circumstances of the case Having since learned that objections have been made by some of the Creditors, and of the meeting not having been publicly advertised. We feel it our duty to decline the appointment, but we wish it to be expressly understood that we do so without having in any degree whatever entered on the business, and of [illegible] opinion on the

BIRTH.

At Cragbeg, Mrs. Parsons of a daughter.

The Lady of the Rev Standish Grady, of Carrick on Suir, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

At Castlebridge church, Co. Wexford, Captain Armstrong of the 9th foot, to Miss Richards, daughter of Thomas Richards, of Spa house, Esq.

DIED

In Dublin, Sir Robert Staples, of Donmore, Queen's Co. Bart. aged 76. He is now succeeded in his titles and estates by his only son, Robert, now Sir Robert Staples.

In London, aged 92, Countess Dowager Conyngham.

James Kingsley, Esq. late of Ballyhogan, Co. Tipperary.

The Lady of Herbert Baldwin, Esq. M. D. of Cork.

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*** A few Good Oil Paintings, by Christophe, Wilson and Vendermear, will be Sold on Tuesday, at Two o'Clock. Limerick, June 28. 1816.

Norwich Union,