

... which, from their own private re-
 brought to its completion the Hospital we
 ess to put into operation for the relief of
 zeas, who may be visited by disease or
 place of refuge as imperatively called
 nce of such an asylum amidst a popula-
 low beings, and divested as our fellow-
 legal right to claim protection from the
 therefore, that the Hospital having been
 and magnificently handed over by the
 die, we again express our most sincere
 de to those benevolent Gentlemen, not
 but that of our fellow-citizens at large."

...y, Esq. gave a description of the old
 and its inconveniences. Adverting to the
 he explained the difficulties resulting
 management, and the arrangements made
 and County on the subject of receiving
 resolution was then proposed by Thomas
 and seconded by Dr. Griffin—"That it be
 nimonious instruction, from the Citizens of
 abled, to the Committee, requesting them
 nures as they may deem best calculated to
 e Proprietary of this City and Liberties
 tual support to this valuable institution,"
 unanimately.

...proposed that a Picture of Mr. Barrington,
 eed in the Board-room as a compliment
 ers, which was respectfully declined by

...in, jun. rose and said—Happy am I to
 tion which has just escaped the lips
 ; gladly do I seize on the pleasing oppor-
 tunity of entering this meeting I had determined to
 placing on record my sentiments, as to the
 ousness of this house of mercy. I am not
 aw you o'er the field of controversy, my
 ince published, they never were concealed
 the sad catalogue of misery which almost
 tailed on the humble portion of my fellow-
 necessitous families, often drew forth my
 manded my silent sorrow. Often have I
 echanic, and him who had once seen better
 ng on the bed of sickness, silently mourn
 city hospital—ashamed to beg, lamenting
 fuge could receive him to assuage his pain
 dady, and ultimately terminating his suf-
 fure dissolution. Thank God I have lived
 n the motives of the founders of this charity
 rgone the test of time, the meeting judg-
 sideration, would receive the unanimous
 ice of gratitude, of such a vast assembly
 izens, comprising such a great portion of
 spectability, enhanced by the gratifying
 ster of Religion, the exemplary Dignitary
 ed by a great majority of our fellow-coun-
 ver our deliberations. To you, my Lord,
 so humble an individual are of little mo-
 character and exalted rank, cannot be
 y my censure or praise. You have shewn
 y fellow-citizens may I implore of you to
 name, like the benevolent Lady Harstonge,
 posterity. In fine how truly has the cause
 y triumphed, like the mountain torrent, no
 a impede its progress—like the venerable
 grows the more firm becomes its footing—
 s arrived when malignity dare no longer
 represent. Surgeon Franklin then related
 fell under his observation, which proved
 y hospital, and concluded amidst the ap-
 ling.

...jun. Esq. acted as Temporary Treasurer,
 at least an hour engaged in receiving the
 sh poured in from all parts of the room,
 ound to amount to upwards of £500.
 r. Chairman very generously signified his

spirits through their credulity. Mr. B. then related some
 very striking instances of the benefit produced in parents by
 their children reading in their hearing the New Testament ;
 and thus argued the duty of assisting a Society which had
 already produced such beneficial effects among the poor of
 this kingdom. A Tree of Life has been planted, and grown
 up among us, which the Lord has already prospered ; and
 who would not give the small sum of four shillings per
 annum to educate one poor child in the knowledge of the
 Scriptures.

The Rev. Dr. Townley then briefly summed up, and the
 meeting separated.

A Lecture on the general nature of Education, with an
 especial reference to the proceedings of the London Hibernian
 Society, was the same evening delivered to a numerous
 assembly at the New School-room, in Mallow-street, by the
 Rev. Thomas Webster, M.A. Vicar of Oakington, and late
 Fellow of Queen's College, Cambridge, and Secretary of
 the London Hibernian Society.

THE WANDERING PIPER.

We have in our hands receipts to the amount of £13 14s 1d.
 given by the above Gentleman to the Dublin Mendicity, and
 Mayo Fund for the Relief of the Starving Peasantry in the
 West, during his stay at Homes' Hotel. This eccentric indi-
 vidual commenced his tour in 1825, to decide a wager taken
 against a French Count of £5,000 as to who should gain
 most money in a given time by the one fiddling in France,
 and the other, our Hero, pipping in Britain and Ireland.—
 Various attempts have been made by the friends of both par-
 ties to put a termination to this important warfare, but with-
 out success. The Piper passed through this city about two
 years ago, but was unable to appear in the streets in conse-
 quence of bad health. He will be amongst us again in the
 course of a few days, and it is hoped our Charities will reap
 some advantage from his visit.

BIRTHS

In Glenworth-street, the Lady of the Rev. Pryce Peacocke,
 of a daughter.
 In Cork, the Lady of Savage French, Esq. of a son.
 The Lady of William Henry Porter, Esq. of Kildare-
 street, Dublin, of a son.
 The Lady of John S. Brown, jun. of Mount-Brown, Esq.
 of a son.

DEATHS.

In Edinburgh, on the 25th inst. Mary Anne, relict of the
 late Doctor Wm. Lynch, of this city.
 Thursday evening, in George's-street, much regretted by
 her family and friends, Mrs. Ryan, wife of Mr. Denis Ryan,
 hat manufacturer.
 On Tuesday last, at Ballycannon, in this County, aged 72
 years, George Aylmer, Esq. much lamented by his family
 and friends.
 At Thomastown, county Roscommon, the father of E.
 M'Naghten, Esq. High Sheriff.
 At Clifton, Margaret, relict of the late John Sheppard, of
 Waterford, Esq.
 Mrs. M'Closky, widow of Hugh M'Closky, of Ennis, Esq.
 At Bamerana, Anne, wife of John Holmes, Esq.
 In Edinburgh, John Thompson, of Londonderry, Esq.
 In Normandy, William Francis Hart, of Leluster-street,
 Dublin, Esq., of the firm of Hart and O'Hara.
 At Castlebar, Peter Harvey Lynch, of Petersburg, Esq.
 At Bruff, Mrs. Broggy.
 In Leitrim-street, Cork, Elizabeth, widow of John M'Don-
 nell, Esq. of that city, one of the Society of Friends.
 In the Isle of Man, Major James Maclean, formerly of
 the 80th Regiment.
 Sir George Abercromby, of Birkenborg, Bart.
 Aged 72 years, William Browell, Esq. Lieut. Governor of
 Greenwich Hospital, and Retired Captain in the Royal Navy.
 At Hurst House, Molesay, Caroline Drury, wife of Colonel
 Sir Dudley St. Leger Hill, and third daughter of R. Hunter,
 Esq.
 On Thursday, at his lodgings, in Royal-row, Westminster,
 in the 57th year of his age, Bradbury, the celebrated clown.
 Mrs. Ram, sister of Fael Courtown.
 At Bromsgrove, near London, Francis, brother of the late
 Napper Tandy, Esq.

not but feel highly gratified at the very fine
 now entertained of them in this city and the
 ties ;—an opinion for the last few years enter-
 upon, not by obscure or subordinate Cities
 but by such men in Paris as Marmont, Au-
 Fonchi, Talbot, Bellard, and every eminent
 City, and in London by Cartwright, Howard
 &c. &c. Surgeon B. therefore most particu-
 larly recommended them to the Nobility and Gentry of the South
 he feels confident they require but to be given
 this Country to supersede the use of every
 of Artificial Teeth, all of which from their
 composition, must (as every person who has
 admit) become in a short time discoloured,
 agreeable odour to the Breath, an objection
 a nature as ought to be sufficient to prevent
 It is unnecessary to say any thing of the
 to the feelings, of inserting Human Teeth,
 may have been taken from the bodies of per-
 some infectious disease, and if so may
 infection.

Surgeon B. will engage any Mineral T
 him to be infinitely more durable than any
 of Artificial Teeth, to retain their original
 to affect the Breath ; being of various
 match so exactly in colour any Teeth already
 that when inserted according to his peculi
 may defy the closest inspection.

Should any person, after reading the
 entertain the least doubt as to their de
 Surgeon B. will feel great pleasure in subm
 test which may be considered necessary.

RESIDENCE NO. 9, GLENTWORTH

FUND FOR RELIEF OF THE PEASANTRY OF THE WEST OF IRELAND.

THE undersigned Clergymen thankfu
 the receipt of Two Hundred and Th
 Ten Shillings, in aid of the Fund lately r
 tions, for the relief of the suffering Poor
 Districts—of which sum they beg to lay b
 bers the following account :—

DR.

To Contributions in the City of Limerick...	
Ditto from the Parish of Adare.....	
Ditto ditto A. Leaton.....	
Ditto ditto Ballingarry.....	
Ditto ditto Bruff.....	
Ditto ditto Doone.....	
Ditto ditto Kilmurry.....	
Ditto ditto Kilpeacon.....	
Ditto ditto Newcastle.....	
Ditto ditto Rathkeale (i.....	
Ditto Sundry other parts of Co. Linc...	
Total.....	

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By Remittance to H. J. Porter, Esq. Secy Relief Committee, Sackville-st. Dublin, June 20th, 1831.....	
Ditto, Rev. Chas. H. Minchin, Pro to ditto, 30th June.....	
Ditto ditto 8th July..	
Ditto ditto 11th July..	
Ditto ditto 20th July..	
Ditto ditto 24th July..	
Total.....	

H. H.
 E. M.
 J. C.
 E. H.
 Limerick, July 30