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EDITORIAL NOTE

The register of the Limerick House of Industry for the period 1774 to 1793, formerly in the Limerick family papers at Chiddingly in Sussex, is now part of Limerick City Archives where it has been given the serial number P18/1. The register consists of 198 pages of which 191 contain text. The register is bound in reverse calf and is inscribed on the front 'Work House, Limerick; General Registry. 1774'. A title page carries the text 'General Registry of the Poor Received into the House of INDUSTRY from the Institution thereof 1774.' Each page is ruled vertically and horizontally, the details on each person admitted usually taking up a single line, initially divided into twenty columns, as follows: (1) 'current number'; (2) 'names'; (3) 'age'; (4) 'religion' — 'roman catholic'; (5) 'religion' — 'protestant'; (6) 'occupation'; (7) 'late residence'; (8) date of admission; (9) if 'voluntary' admission; (10) if 'compulsory' admission; (11) 'number of bed'; (12) if 'healthy' when received; (13) if 'sickly' when received; (14) 'disease when received'; (15) date on which 'discharged'; (16) date on which 'died'; (17) date on which 'eloped'; (18) if 'healthy' when discharged; (19) if 'sickly' when discharged; (20) 'observations'. Shortly after the commencement of the register the recording of information on 'number of bed' was discontinued. Occasionally the column headings for religion (4, 5) and medical condition on entry (12, 13) were reversed. The transcript standardises column headings throughout. The register finishes in 1793 when there is no further space for additional entries. The location of later registers, if they existed, is unknown.¹

The aim here has been to provide a faithful transcription of the register. Consequently the temptation to expand a date from its simplest and most common form — the day in the month — to the full form of 'day, month, year' by reference to adjacent dates, has been resisted, except where the 'Admitted' column breaks onto a new page; here the date is repeated for ease of reference. Similarly the spelling of personal names, place names, occupations and ailments are given as in the register. No attempt was made to expand an abbreviated word or to replace the frequently used abbreviations 'd', 'do', or 'ditto' with the word to which they referred. The inconsistent and irregular use of colons, dashes and dots to indicate an abbreviation has been removed except where the meaning might be unclear. On rare occasions the clerk repeats a word or numeral unnecessarily; such instances are noted in the transcription by the use of *sic*. Finally, superscripted letters have not been reproduced here and are rendered as normal text.

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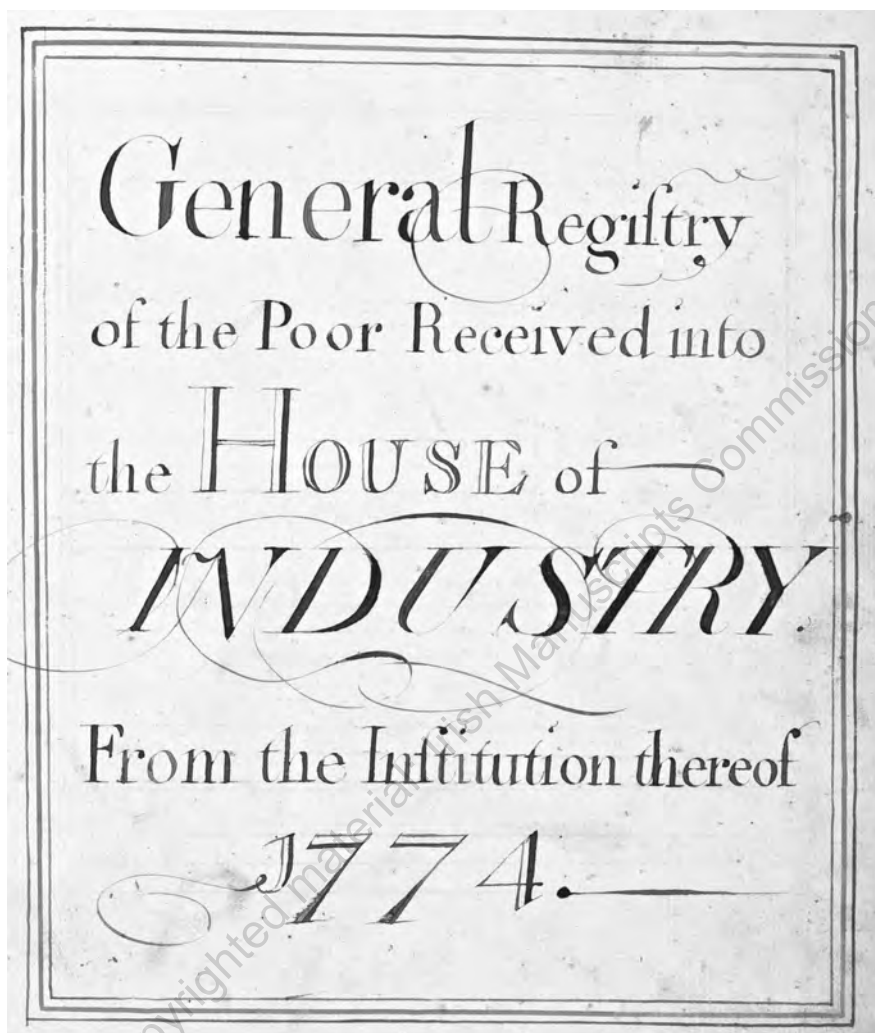
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INTRODUCTION

THE POOR LAW IN EARLY MODERN IRELAND

From the late medieval period European states increasingly grappled with perceived problems associated with poverty. Distinctions were made between the old and impotent poor who deserved relief and those who were able-bodied but unemployed and deserving of punishment rather than help, if found begging or troublesome. English initiatives provided an example from which the Irish drew. From 1542, Irish legislation copied from a 1532 English law, provided for the registration of the impotent poor and allowed them to beg within their parish and punished those who wandered from it. The able-bodied were to be confined to the stocks.² Yet the most significant English legislative measure, adopted in the sixteenth century and recast in 1598 and 1601, which provided for a national system of parochial relief, was never adopted in Ireland, partly because of fears that it would lead to increased taxation.³ For the most part, relief for the poor in Ireland was *ad hoc* and left to private initiatives and to parishes.⁴

Vagrancy received far more attention. In 1576 and again in 1610 the English parliament agreed to establish 'houses of correction' for the able-bodied poor who refused to work and for other miscreants.⁵ In 1635 the Irish parliament adopted a similar measure, stipulating that houses of correction should be built in every county.⁶ Only a handful of places including Downpatrick, Kilkenny, Limerick and Mullingar, implemented the legislation.⁷ In the eighteenth century there was renewed interest in poverty and its consequences, while a regular-sitting Irish parliament provided greater opportunities for tackling it.⁸ In 1703 and 1735, parliament established workhouses in Dublin and Cork respectively in response to local initiatives.⁹ Individuals planned and sometimes established institutions for poor relief. In 1749, Dean Charles Massy advocated the building of a Limerick workhouse, but nothing was done. Ten years later, the idea was adopted by the new bishop of the diocese, James Leslie, who subscribed fifty guineas to establish a workhouse, but his enthusiasm was not matched by others and the scheme failed.¹⁰ A poorhouse operated by the Belfast Charitable Society was instituted in 1771.

2 33 Hen. VIII, c. 15: *Act directing how aged poor and impotent persons compelled to live by alms shall be ordered, and how vagabonds and beggars shall be punished* (1542).

3 P. Slack, *The English poor law, 1531–1782* (Cambridge, 1995), pp 3–26; D. Dickson, 'In search of the old Irish poor law' in R. Mitchinson and P. Roebuck (eds), *Economy and society in Scotland and Ireland* (Edinburgh, 1988), pp 149–70.

4 17 & 18 Chas. II, c. 7 (1665); R. Dudley, 'The Dublin parish, 1660–1730' in E. FitzPatrick and R. Gillespie (eds), *The parish in medieval and early modern Ireland* (Dublin, 2006), pp 289–94; T. Barnard, 'The eighteenth-century parish' in *ibid.*, pp 314–17; R. Lavelle and P. Huggard, 'The parish poor of St. Mark's' in D. Dickson (ed.), *The gorgeous mask: Dublin, 1700–1850* (Dublin, 1987), pp 86–97.

5 Slack, *The English poor law*, pp 9–13.

6 10 & 11 Chas. I, c. 4 (1634–5).

7 R. H. Buchanan and A. Wilson, *Irish Historic Towns Atlas: Downpatrick* (Dublin, 1997), p. 10; J. H. Andrews and K. Davies, *Irish Historic Towns Atlas: Mullingar* (Dublin, 1992), p. 10; E. O'Flaherty, *Irish Historic Towns Atlas: Limerick* (Dublin, 2010), p. 28; 'Power O'Shee papers', *Analecta Hibernica*, No. 20 (1958), pp 256–7.

8 *Some few letters selected, from an account of work-houses and charity-schools for employment of the poor in England, with a preface to excite some such application of our charity in Ireland* (Dublin, 1728), p. ii.

9 2 Anne c. 19: *Act for erecting a workhouse in the city of Dublin for employing and maintaining the poor thereof* (1703); 9 Geo. II, c. 25: *Act ... for erecting a work-house in the city of Cork for employing and maintaining the poor, punishing of vagabonds and providing for and educating foundling children* (1735); 11 & 12 Geo. III, c. 11: *Act for better regulating the Foundling Hospital and Workhouse in the city of Dublin and increasing the fund for the support thereof* (1771–2).

10 *A collection of resolutions, queries, &c. wrote on occasion of the present dispute in the city of Limerick* (Limerick, 1749), p. 13; *Public Gazetteer*, 17 Apr. 1759.

A NEW POOR LAW, 1772

A proposal for a national system of county workhouses funded by subscription and local taxation was first proposed in 1729 by Arthur Dobbs.¹¹ In the decades that followed a number of similar schemes, based on the English and Dutch poor laws, were promoted, but with little effect.¹² It was not until 1766 that any serious attention was given to the subject again. In that year Richard Woodward, dean of Clogher, proposed a network of county poorhouses, supported through taxation and donations, to maintain the aged and infirm and ensure that vagrants were put to work.¹³

The 1771–2 parliamentary session initiated two uncoordinated measures to reform the existing arrangements of poor relief. The first regulated the Dublin workhouse and foundling hospital.¹⁴ The second, more substantial measure repealed the earlier Tudor and Stuart laws, and permitted a system of licensed begging for the ‘helpless poor’ who had been resident within a specific city, town, barony or parish for at least one year. Those licensed were to display badges giving their name, place of birth, character, and cause of poverty. Licensed beggars were permitted to have one child with them; any other child would be sent to the nearest charity school or be apprenticed. Unlicensed beggars would be placed in the stocks for a specified number of hours. Significantly, the act provided for the establishment of houses of industry, divided into four departments to cater for poor helpless men, poor helpless women, ‘vagabonds and sturdy beggars’, and ‘idle, strolling and disorderly women’. Where houses were established all unlicensed beggars should be admitted and set to work.¹⁵

Each county and the counties of cities and towns were to establish a poor-law corporation to grant licenses to beggars and build, maintain and regulate houses of industry. These corporations were to be presided over by the archbishop or bishop in whose diocese the corporation operated, and were to have the county’s members of parliament, justices of the peace, mayor and sheriffs as *ex-officio* members, together with all those who subscribed a single payment of £20 or £3 annually for its support. Bishops were permitted to provide land from their sees for houses, while the grand juries were to raise not less than £100 and not more than £4,000 annually to support them. Moreover, the legislation provided for an annual church collection and charity sermons.¹⁶ In the years that followed, further legislation refined the requirements, but the system broadly remained until reforms in the 1830s established a ‘new’ poor law.¹⁷

The 1772 legislation was largely unsuccessful. Besides the earlier foundations at Dublin,¹⁸ Cork, Belfast, Lisburn and Coleraine, on which the system was largely based, only seven new houses were built: in Limerick (1774), Ennis (1775), Maryborough (1775), Waterford (1779), Clonmel (1811), Kilkenny (1814), and Wexford (1816). As there was no compulsion on grand juries to fund a house of industry and as the scheme would have increased local taxes, most opted not to establish one.

11 A. Dobbs, *An essay on the trade and improvement of Ireland* (Dublin, 1729), pp 49–54.

12 ‘Publicola’, *A dissertation on the enlargement of tillage, the erecting of public granaries, and the regulating, employing, and supporting the poor* (Dublin, 1741), pp 54–67.

13 Richard Woodward, *A scheme for establishing county poor-houses in the kingdom of Ireland* (Dublin, 1766); Woodward, *An argument in support of the right of the poor in the Kingdom of Ireland* (Dublin, 1768, reprinted 1772, 1775).

14 11 & 12 Geo. III, c. 11: *Act for better regulating the Foundling hospital and work-house in the city of Dublin* (1771–2).

15 11 & 12 Geo. III, c. 30: *Act for badging such poor as shall be found unable to support themselves by labour and otherwise providing for them; and for restraining such as shall be found able to support themselves by labour or industry from begging* (1771–2).

16 Ibid.

17 21 & 22 Geo III, c. 45; 23 & 24 Geo III c. 58; 27 Geo. III, c. 44; 27 Geo. III, c. 52; 27 Geo. III, c. 57; 46 Geo. III., c. 95; 58 Geo. III., c. 47.

18 For the Dublin House of Industry see J. H. Widdess, ‘The Dublin House of Industry’ in W. Doolin and O. Fitzgerald (eds), *What’s past is prologue* (Dublin, 1952); Eoin O’Broin *et al.*, *The house of industry hospitals, 1772–1987* (Dublin, 1988). The minutes of the Dublin House of Industry are deposited in the National Archives of Ireland.

THE LIMERICK HOUSE OF INDUSTRY, 1774–1841

Limerick city was the first to establish a poor-law corporation and build a house of industry. Bishop William Gore provided a site on the North Strand across the river Shannon from the city. In 1773 the county and city grand juries granted £500 towards the cost of building the House, the first stone of which was laid on 10 March 1774 and completed sometime in late 1774 or early 1775.¹⁹ As stipulated by the act, it was managed by a corporation of *ex-officio* officers and magistrates, as well as perpetual and annual subscribers. By April 1774 there were twenty annual subscribers and four life governors, of whom Bishop Gore subscribed the largest amount of £500.²⁰ He along with the Rev. Deane Hoare and Captain Lancelot Hill were its main promoters. Designed by Hoare, it had sixteen rooms and a separate building (completed in 1777) at the foot of its garden with cells for lunatics and an infirmary.²¹ The House joined the city's other institutions for the relief of the poor, namely Hall's almshouses, the corporation's almshouses, Craven's almshouses, the Blue School, and a county infirmary.²²

Between April and September 1774, while the House was under construction, the governors began to implement the 1772 legislation by badging the poor, removing vagrants from the streets and by accommodating the helpless poor in a disused military infirmary in the city's Irishtown.²³ On 19 September the first eight paupers were admitted to the temporary House.²⁴ By October the newspapers reported that the city's streets were entirely cleared of beggars.²⁵ If such was the case, the numbers were small. The register records twenty admissions between 19 September and 27 October; all, except two, had been compelled. While the governors were eager to implement this aspect of the legislation, they chose to ignore other parts of it. For example, although the law stipulated that the able-bodied poor should be subject to a work regime within the house, there is little to indicate that one existed in the early years, though some inmates were occasionally assigned duties in kitchen and garden. It was only in 1799 that the governors sought to employ a person to oversee unspecified work then underway in the House.²⁶

A corporation was also established for county Limerick, but the anticipated costs and the success of the city's venture prompted an amalgamation in 1775–6.²⁷ In neighbouring Clare, a corporation had been formed in September 1775, and had built its house in Ennis by 1779.²⁸ Nevertheless, between 1774 and 1793 the Limerick House admitted 258 individuals from Clare, amounting to 9.4 percent of all admissions.

While Church of Ireland clergymen were at the forefront in having the Limerick House established, Roman Catholic clergy were also consulted on how best to relieve the poor. In 1783, catholic priests met the governors on at least two occasions to arrange for distribution of food rations and, in what must have been an attempt to prevent the spread of disease, to discuss the best means of 'bathing' the poor of the city.²⁹ In 1792 the governors asked both the Church of Ireland and Roman Catholic bishops and their clergy to

19 *Limerick Chronicle*, hereafter *LC*, 10 Mar. 1774; J. Ferrar, *The history of Limerick* (Limerick, 1787), p. 223.

20 *LC*, 18 Apr. 1774.

21 Ferrar, *Limerick*, p. 223; *Report from the select committee on the lunatic poor in Ireland ... 1817*, p. 14, H.C. 1817 (430), xviii, 46.

22 Ferrar, *Limerick*, pp 211–23.

23 *LC*, 18 Apr., 1, 12 Sept. 1774, *Freeman's Journal*, 17 Jun. 1773.

24 See register. *LC*, 19 Sept. 1774.

25 *LC*, 24 Oct. 1774.

26 *Ibid.*, 22 May 1794.

27 15 & 16 Geo. III, c. 35 (1775–6).

28 Minutes of the first meeting of the corporation of Co. Clare, 15 September 1775 (Limerick City Museum, LM 0000.5117); *LC*, 1 Mar. 1779.

29 *LC*, 14 Apr., 21 July 1783.

THE REGISTER OF THE LIMERICK HOUSE OF INDUSTRY, 1774-93

Count No.	Name	Age	Religion	Profession	Place of Birth	Admitted	Wholly Cured	Condition when received	Disease	How disposed of	Condition when received	Observations
18.	Rev. A. Moore	82	R.	Farmer	Co. Mayo	25 Oct 74	D ^o	1	Rupture	14 Nov	D ^o	Permitted to return home
19.	Mary Byrne	33	D ^o	Washing	Co. Cork	26 D ^o	V	3	M	25 Aug 75	D ^o	
20.	James Conroy	17	D ^o	Foot	Limerick	27 D ^o	G	1	D ^o	6 Nov 75	D ^o	Left at home by Parents
21.	Patrick Malloy	64	D ^o	Malice	D ^o	5 Nov 74	D ^o	1	D ^o	25 Feb 75	D ^o	
22.	John Finn	70	D ^o	Labourer	D ^o	14 D ^o	D ^o	1	D ^o	19 D ^o	D ^o	Spent the Hospital his time
23.	John Cahill	69	D ^o	Labourer	Mayrick	18 D ^o	D ^o	4	D ^o	6 May 75	D ^o	
24.	John Langan	50	D ^o	Spinner	Widam	19 D ^o	D ^o	4	D ^o	2 Dec	D ^o	Leaving given nothing
25.	Thom. Gough	80	D ^o	Wharman	Limerick	1 ^o D ^o	D ^o	7	D ^o	21 Feb 75	D ^o	the house being his office
26.	John Saughan	65	D ^o	Boggar	D ^o	1 ^o D ^o	D ^o	1	D ^o	4 May 75	D ^o	
27.	Mary O'Leary	62	D ^o	Labourer	D ^o	20 D ^o	D ^o	4	D ^o	16 Nov 75	D ^o	
28.	John M'Monara	60	D ^o	Labourer	D ^o	23 D ^o	D ^o	7	D ^o	25 Feb 75	D ^o	
29.	Thom. Kennedy	51	D ^o	Labourer	D ^o	1 ^o D ^o	D ^o	1	D ^o	25 Nov	D ^o	Leave out of town
30.	John Kirkby	60	D ^o	Man malar	D ^o	19 Sep	D ^o	1	D ^o	19 D ^o	D ^o	Leaving given nothing
31.	David Greig	59	D ^o	Foot	D ^o	1 ^o D ^o	D ^o	4	D ^o	19 D ^o	D ^o	Leaving given nothing
32.	Thos. Hartigan	57	D ^o	Labourer	D ^o	20 D ^o	D ^o	1	D ^o	20 D ^o	D ^o	Leaving given nothing
33.	John Mitchell	50	D ^o	Labourer	D ^o	22 D ^o	D ^o	1	D ^o	22 D ^o	D ^o	Leaving given nothing
34.	Mary Glesher	60	D ^o	Boggar	D ^o	4 Oct	D ^o	1	D ^o	25 Oct	D ^o	Leaving given nothing

Current No.	Names	Age	Religion		Occupation	Late residence	Admitted	Voluntary	Compulsory
			Roman Catholic	Protestant					
1	William Brien	48	R		Cabint maker	Palas C Limk	19th Sepr 1774		Comp
2	Michael Crosby	24		P	Beggar	Birr Ks County	19 Do Do		Do
3	Thoms Buckley	71		Do	Peruke Maker	Limerick	Do	Vol	
4	James Bourke	21	Do		Beggar	KMC Clare	Do		Do
5	James Finnessy	71	Do		Husbandman	Killy C Limerk	Do		Do
6	Barw Fitzpatrick	76	Do		Flax Dreser	B S C Kerry	Do		Do
7	Alice Malouny	82	Do		R Housek	Limerick	Do		Do
8	Cath Kennedy	75	Do		Servant	Do	Do		Do
9	Cath King	70	Do		Semstress	M S C Clare	23 Sepr		Do
10	John McMahon	60	Do		Schoolmastr	P W Limerick	24 Do		Do
11	Brien Kelly	61	Do		Comber	Oran M C Galway	25 Do		Do
12	James Nash	57	Do		Redd housekeepr	Limerick	Do Do		Do
13	Henry Halfpenny	76		Do	Shoe Maker	Do	29 Do		Do
14	Cath Lahy	80	Do		Servant	N C C Do	Do Do		Do
15	Danl McNemarra	62	Do		Baker	Limerick	2 Octr 74		Do
16	Darby Ryan	85	Do		Labourer	County Clare	17 Do		Do
17	Thomas Nash	60	Do		Servant	Limerick	24 Do		Do
18	Rogr O'Harra	82	R		Farmer	Cou Sligo	25 Octr 74		Do
19	Mary Byrnes	53	Do		Semstress	Coun Corke	26 Do	V	
20	James Couney	17	Do		Fool	Limerick	27 Do		C
21	Patrick Hanlan	64	Do		Malster	Do	5 Novr 74		Do
22	John Finn	76	Do		Labourer	Do	14 Do		Do
23	John Cahill	69	Do		Lawyer	Mongret	18 Do		Do
24	Joan Langan	50	Do		Spinner	Fedamre C L	19 Do		Do
25	Thoms Geough	80	Do		Chairman	Limerick	Do Do		Do
26	Pen Vaughan	65	Do		Beggar	Do	Do Do		Do
27	Mary Curly	62		P	Semstress	Do	20 Do	Do	
28	Joan McNamara	60	Do		Servant	Do	23 Do	Do	
29	Thoms Kennedy	51	Do		Lunatick	Do	Do Do		Do
30	Rho Kirkby	60		Do	Mana maker	Do	19 Sep		Do
31	David Geiry	59	Do		Process Server	Do	Do Do		Do
32	Thos Hartigan	57	Do		News Seller	Do	20 Do		Do
33	Cath Michell	50	Do		Servant	Do	22 Do		Do
34	Mary Fletcher	60	Do		Beggar	Do	4 Oct		Do
35	Margret Lacy	57	R		Beggar	Limerick	20 Octr		Do
36	Penely McDermot	60	Do		Do	Do	25 Do		Do
37	Briget Hill	45	Do		Do	Do	9 Nov		Do
38	Hugh Maguire	61		P	Servant	Ennis C C	28 Do		Do
39	John Fitzgerald	89	Do		Cork Cutter	Limerick	2 Decemr		Do
40	Winny Grady	68	Do		Servant	Dromr C C	3 Do		Do
41	Margret Dundon	56	Do		Do	Do Do	4 Do		Do
42	Elinor O'Brien	55	Do		Spinner	C Limerick	DoDo		Do
43	Catherine O'Daniel	45	Do		Wosd Spiner	C Clare	Do Do		Do
44	James Kearny	76	Do		Labourer	Do Do	Do Do		Do
45	Margret Griffin	92	Do		Beggar	Limerick	5 Do		Do
46	James Duggan	82	Do		Servant	Gli Omte C C	10 Do		Do
47	Carrol Daly	80	Do		Labourer	C Limk	14 Do		Do
48	Timothy Mulcahy	61	Do		Labourer	Limerick	17 Do		Do
49	John Lynch	88	Do		Do	C Limerk	Do Do		Do
50	James Hays	16	Do		P Scholar	Do Do	Do Do		Do
51	John O'Connor	79	Do		Labourer	Do Do	Do Do		Do
52	Timothy Donovan	18	Do		Pr Scholar	C Cork	19 Do		Do
53	Connor O'Brien	101	Do		Miner	Limerick	20 Do		Do
54	Margt Sullivan	16	R		Beggar	Penywill	22 Decr 74		Comp
55	Timo Cavanagh	86	Do		Pedlar	C Clare	Do Do		Do
56	David Geiry	59	Do		Pro Server	Limerick	Do Do		Do
57	Rhody Kirkby	60		P	Mana maker	Do	23 Do		Do
58	John Merrit	64		Do	Carpenter	P Kilmurry	1 Jany 75		Do
59	John Murphy	13		Do	Poor Scholar	Ladoone	3 Do		Do

No. of bed	Condition when received		Disease when received	How disposed of			Condition when discharged		Observations
	Healthy	Sickly		Discharged	Died	Eloped	Healthy	Sickly	
3	H		Blind	22 Feb 75			H		To Quit the Town
1			Do	5 Jan 76			H		To Quit the Town
8	Do					2 Feby 75	H		
1			Lame	9th Feby 79					To go to Mr Daffy
2		S	Do			29 Octr 75	H		
3	Do				19th Octr 1781				
1	H			1 Augt 75			H		Security not to begg
2					9 Octr 1781				
2		Do		12 June 75			H		Security not to begg
	Do			27 Sepr 74			H		Security given not to Begg
5		Do			2d Novr 82				
5		Do				29th Apr 1784			the door keeper's fault by letting him out without Leave
8	Do			25 March 76			Do		By order of the Corporation, Without fees
3	Do				23 May 76				
	Do			9th Octr 74			Do		Security given to labour
2		Do			4 July 76				
6		Do			12th April 79				
		S	Rupture	4 Nov				Do	Promised to Return home
3	H				23d Augt 78				
	Do					6 Novr 74			Kept at home by Parents
6		Do			22 Feby 76				
		Do	Scurbuk Leggs	19 Do				Do	Gone to the Hospital to be Cured
4		Do			4th May 85				
4	Do		Malancholy	2 Decemr					Security given not to beg
7	Do		21st Feby 1792						the house bought his Coffin
1	Do	Do	Scurbutick		4 May 75				
4	Do				16 Mar 75				
7		Do	Scurbk Face		22 Feby 77				
	Do			25 Nov			Do		Drove out of Town
	Do			19 Sept			Do		Security given not to begg
		Do	Palsey	19 Do				Do	Secuy given by son not to beg
			Do	20 Do			Do		promised not to begg
	Do			22 Do			Do		promised not to begg
		Do		25 Oct				Do	Secy given not to begg
	Do			24 Oct			Do		Security given not to beg
		Do	Fitts	26 Do				Do	Security not to beg
	Do			9 Novr			Do		Security not to beg
4		Do			3d March 83				
7	Do				27 Decr 76				
		Do	Do	5 Decr				Do	Bond of Fifty pounds given not to Beg
	Do			5 Do			Do		Do Do Do
	Do			Do Do			Do		Do Do Do
	Do			Do Do			Do		Do Do Do
	Do			Do Do			Do		Do Do Do
4	Do			16 Do			Do		Do Do Do
	Do				18th March 78				
9	Do				27th May 83				
10	Do				26th April 79				
10	Do			22 Do			Do		Do Do Do
		Do	Dropsy	28 Do				Do	Sent to the Infirmary
11	Do			Do Do			Do		Do Do Do
	Do		Scurbutick	Do Do			Do		promised to Return home
	Do				16th Feby 77				
	H		a Criples		16th March 78				
	Do			6 Jan'y 75			H		Security not to begg
10	Do		Palsey	7 Mar					his Daughter having promised to maintain him
	Do			30 Decr 74			H		Security not to Begg
	Do		Asmatick		12 Mar 75				
		S	Scurbutick	28 Jan'y 75				S	Sent to the Infirmary

Current No.	Names	Age	Religion		Occupation	Late residence	Admitted	Voluntary	Compulsory
			Roman Catholic	Protestant					
60	Mary Cavanagh	60	<i>Do</i>		Semstress	Cu C L	4 Jan'y 75		<i>Do</i>
61	John Gleeson	35	<i>Do</i>		Slater	C C L	8 <i>Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
62	Sarah Wolock	61	<i>Do</i>		Beggar		11 <i>Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
63	Elinr Fitzgerald	25	<i>Do</i>		Beggar	R D Qs C	15 <i>Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
64	Patrick Keefe	70	<i>Do</i>		Weaver	Limerk	16 <i>Do</i>	V	
65	Luke Conway	74	<i>Do</i>		Labourer	Mongret	24 <i>Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	
66	John Collins	61		<i>Do</i>	Coachman	Cou Clare	31 <i>Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	
67	Patt Fox	34	<i>Do</i>		Servant	<i>Do Do</i>	5 Februy		<i>Do</i>
68	Mary Calfield	55	<i>Do</i>		Wosted Spiner	Penywill	9 <i>Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	
69	William Orr	52		<i>Do</i>	Shoemaker	Cou Antrim	11 <i>Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	
70	Margt Fitzgerald	90	<i>Do</i>		Spinner	Mayr Stone	14 <i>Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
71	Denis Cane	65	<i>Do</i>		Labourer	C Limk	<i>Do Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
72	John Teirny	63	<i>Do</i>		Tobaconist	Limk	15 <i>Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
73	Paul Murphy	68	<i>Do</i>		Labourer	C Clare	25 <i>Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	
74	John Murphy	13		P	poor Scholar	Likadoone	26 Feb 75	Vol	
75	Margt Costola	60	R		Servant	Cou Clare	2 March		C
76	Edwd Davis	31		<i>Do</i>	Mason	Glr England	4 <i>Do</i>	V	
77	John Hays	75	<i>Do</i>		Labourer	Ci Limerick	<i>Do Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
78	John King	74		<i>Do</i>	Baker	City Limerick	14 <i>Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	
79	Mary Cutler	30		<i>Do</i>	Pl Workwoman	City London	14 <i>Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	
80	Honor Slattery	70	<i>Do</i>		Housekeeper	City Limerick	25 <i>Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
81	John Murphy	13		<i>Do</i>	Poor Scholar	Likadoone	28 <i>Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	
82	Mary Ryan	70	<i>Do</i>		Servant	Co Limerick	2 Apr		<i>Do</i>
83	Corns Flanagan	70	<i>Do</i>		Weaver	Cou Clare	3 <i>Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
84	Thoms Downes	75	<i>Do</i>		Weaver	City Limerick	7 <i>Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	
85	Hugh Hays	70	<i>Do</i>		Labourer	Cou Clare	9 <i>Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
86	Margret Cirly	52	<i>Do</i>		Begar	City Limerick	12 <i>Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
87	Thoms Consadine	92	<i>Do</i>		Labourer	<i>Do Do</i>	<i>Do Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
88	Brien Daniel	81	<i>Do</i>		Malster	<i>Do Do</i>	22 <i>Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
89	Margt Shea	55	<i>Do</i>		Servant	<i>Do Do</i>	26 <i>Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
90	Morlin Chadock	80	<i>Do</i>		Servant	Cou Clare	28 <i>Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
91	Char McCarthy	60	<i>Do</i>		Dealer	Balinacuragh	3 May		<i>Do</i>
92	Abigail Devit	60	<i>Do</i>		Begar	Cou Clare	9 <i>Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
93	John McMahon	60	R		Schl Master	Penny Wellroad	9 May 75		C
94	Easterh Condran	45		P	Balld Singer	City of Dublin	<i>Do Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
95	Marg Jordan		<i>Do</i>		<i>Do Do</i>	<i>Do Do</i>	<i>Do Do</i>		
96	Mary Donaghue	70	<i>Do</i>		Spiner	City of Limk	16 <i>Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
97	Elinor Kinnely	67	<i>Do</i>		Begar	Cou Clare	3 Jun		<i>Do</i>
98	Honor Slattery	80	<i>Do</i>		Servant	City Limerick	<i>Do Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
99	Margret Malouny	90	<i>Do</i>		Spinner	County Limerick	<i>Do Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
100	Thomas Noonane	88	<i>Do</i>		Smith	City of Limk	6 <i>Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
101	Darby Croneen	11	<i>Do</i>		An Idler	<i>Do Do</i>	9 <i>Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
102	Margret Jones	80		<i>Do</i>	Card maker	<i>Do Do</i>	10 <i>Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
103	Edward Malouny	40	<i>Do</i>		Weaver	<i>Do Do</i>	10 <i>Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
104	Mary Purcell	33	<i>Do</i>		Servant	<i>Do Do</i>	13 <i>Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
105	Mary Shea	80	<i>Do</i>		<i>Do</i>	<i>Do Do</i>	14 <i>Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
106	Michael Casey	74	<i>Do</i>		Constable	Kilfa C Clare	16 <i>Do</i>	V	
107	Honor Magrath	80	<i>Do</i>		Spinner	Cou Limerick	26 <i>Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
108	Joan Bagwell	50	<i>Do</i>			City of Limerick	2 July		<i>Do</i>
109	Willm Montford	9		<i>Do</i>		Citty London	<i>Do Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
110	John Downes	80	<i>Do</i>		Brewer	City Limerick	6 <i>Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
111	Ann Stokes	54		P	Sempstress	City Limerick	12 July 75		C
112	Mary Jones	55	R		Servant	Cou Clare	20 <i>Do</i>	V	
113	James Roch	64	<i>Do</i>		Skiner	Cou Limk	29 <i>Do</i>		C
114	James Hamilton	62	<i>Do</i>		Sailor		6 Augt		<i>Do</i>
115	John Tankard	13	<i>Do</i>		Idler	City Limk	11 <i>Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
116	Mary Lyons	80	<i>Do</i>		Servant	<i>Do Do</i>	12 <i>Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
117	Prudence Bourke	80	<i>Do</i>		Baker	<i>Do Do</i>	<i>Do Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
118	Briget Quin	24	<i>Do</i>		Servant	<i>Do Do</i>	<i>Do Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
119	Denis Hays	52	<i>Do</i>		Weaver	<i>Do Do</i>	<i>Do Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
120	Joan Magrath	82	<i>Do</i>		Spiner	C Limk	<i>Do Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	

No. of bed	Condition when received		Disease when received	How disposed of			Condition when discharged		Observations
	Healthy	Sickly		Discharged	Died	Eloped	Healthy	Sickly	
	Do			7 Jany 75			Do		Security not to begg
		Do	Criples	2 Feby Do				Do	
	Do	Do	Lunatick	2 Feby Do				Do	
	Do			25 Do			Do		
	Do				28th April 79				
			Rhumatism	17 Mar 75			Do		Gone to labour
				Do Do				Do	
	Do		Lunatick	7 Do			Do		
5				5th May 77			Do		
8	Do			7 Jany 76			Do		Gone to follow his Trade again
			Blind	14 Do			Do		
			Scurbutick		12th Jany 77				
	Do			27 July 75			Do		Security not to begg
	Do		Sore Legs	26 Oct Do			Do		Security not Begg
		Sickly	Scurbutick	27 Feb 75	D			Sickly	Sent back to the Infirmary
	H			21 June 75			H		Security not to begg
	Do		Sore Eye	11 March			H		Sent to the Infirmary
	Do			On Leve					
	Do			Discharge					
	Do		Lunatick	15 Do			Do		
	Do			26 Do			Do		Security not to Begg
	Do			22 June 77			Do		At his one Request
		Do		3 April				Do	Security not to Begg
		Do	Scurbutick	25 Apl 1776					Discharged without Fees
	Do					5th April 78			
	Do			13 Do			Do		Security not to beg
	Do			Do Do			Do		Do Do
	Do			Do Do			Do		Do Do
	Do			1 Feby 1776					By order of the Corporation without paying anything
	Do			27 Do			Do		Do Do
	Do				15 April 76				
	Do		Dropsical		18 June 75				
	Do		Blind	9 May					Do Do
	H					E 10 May	H		
	Do			9 May 75			H		Promised to leave the town
	Do			Do Do			H		Do Do
	Do		Palsey	118 [sic] Do			H		Security not to beg
	Do		a Criples	6 June			H		Security not to beg
	Do			Do Do	25 July 76		Do		Security not to begg
	Do			2 July			Do		Security not to beg
	Do			7 Do			Do		Security not to begg
	Do			Do Do			Do		Security to Labour
	Do			8 Mar 76			Do		By order of the corpn without Fees
	Do		Ripture		25 Feby 76				
	Do		a Criples	14 June 75			Do		Security not to begg
	Do			15 Do Do			Do		Security no to begg
		S	a Criples		1st Feby 77				
				8th Feby 78					
	Do		a Lunatick			2 Sept 1775	Do		Went out the street door [referring to second eloped date 14th July 86]
	Do					31 Augt 76			
	Do			10th March 79					
	H				D 27 Sep				
	Do			5 May 77			Do		
	Do					24 Sept 75	H		
	Do		Dumb			10 Augt 75	H		
	Do					15 Do	Do		
	Do			16 Augt 75					Security not to Beg
	Do			Do Do					Do Do Do
	Do		Lame	23 Do			Do		Do Do Do
	Do		Blind	Do Do			Do		Do Do Do
	Do			23 Novr 75			Do		

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			Roman Catholic	Protestant					
121	Luke Harwell	40		Do	Weaver	Do Do	12 Augt 75		Do
122	Alice Malouny	82	Do		Begar	Do Do	Do Do		Do
123	Mary Farguson	64	Do		Do	Do Do	14 Do		Do
124	Elinor Hehir	56	Do		Do	Do Do	Do Do		Do
125	Patt Sulivan	12	Do		Idler	Do Do	19 Do		Do
126	Danl Grady	80	Do		Dealer	C Clare	15 Do		Do
127	Felix Size	12	Do		Idler	C Limk	17 Do		Do
128	John Cusheen	13	Do		Do	Do Do	17 Do		Do
129	James Couney	17	Do		Begar	City Limk	20 Do		Do
130	Denis Ready	85	Do		Labourer	Do Do	22 Do		Do
131	Arthur McDaniel	82	Do		Farmer	Co Do	Do Do		Do
132	Mary Bearman	80	Do		Spiner	City Do	Do Do		Do
133	William O'Nail	9	Do		Idler	Do Do	25 Do		Do
134	John Dogherty	20	Do		Cleeveboy	Do Do	Do Do		Do
135	Owen Daly	42	R		Broguemaker	County Clare	8 Sepr 75	V	C
136	Aristatia Nash	60		P	Redu Gentlewoman	City Limerick	13 Do	Do	
137	Hugh Hays	70	Do		Labourer	County Clare	16 Do		Do
138	William Grady	76	Do		Mason	Citty Limerick	18 Do		Do
139	Patrick Lynch	42	Do		Weaver	County Kerry	24 Do		Do
140	Timothy Ryan	76	Do		Labourer	City Limerick	25 Do	Do	
141	Michael O'Harra	70	Do		Do	DoDo	27 Do		Do
142	Sarah Ryan	70	Do		Knitter	Cou Tipperary	29 Do		Do
143	Paul Connors	77	Do		Butcher	City Limerick	4 Octr 75		Do
144	Mary Fitzgerald	50	Do		Spinner	County Clare	6 Do Do		Do
145	Susanah Wescott	9		Do	an Orphan, and a Beggar	City Limerick	7 Do Do	Do	
146	Margt Brotherton	53	Do		Redud Housekeepr	DoDo	Do Do Do		Do
147	Elizabeth Sorrell	70	Do		Redud Hokeeper	County Do	9 Do Do		Do
148	William Garrett	25		Do	Stroler	Bandon	12 Do Do		Do
149	Margret Kennedy	55	Do		Spinner	City Limk	20 Do Do		Do
150	John Minahan	74	Do		Beggar	Do Do	23 Do Do	Do	
151	John FitzGerald	56	Do		Servant	Do Do	24 Do Do	Do	
152	Jane Russell	43		Do	Do	City Cork	27 Do Do		Do
153	Patrick Flannery	70	Do		Idler	Cou Limerk	30 Do Do		Do
154	Joan Bagwell	50	Do		Spiner	City Limk	2 Novr 75		Do
155	Richd Maloy	60		P	Sail Maker	Kilworth	3 Novr 75	V	
156	Mary Downes	60	R		Wosted Spinner	Coun Limerick	4 Do Do		C
157	Patrick Maroney	48	Do		Porter	City of Do	17 Do Do	Do	
158	Abigail Devitt	60	Do		Begar	Do Do	18 Do Do		Do
159	Sarah Tierny	60	Do		Servant	Do Do	Do Do		Do
160	Jane Morgan	80	Do		Do	Do Do	Do Do		Do
161	Daniel Gonan	67	Do		Weaver	Do Do	23 Do	Do	
162	Elizabeth Butler	30	Do		Begar	Cou Longford	25 Do	Do	
163	Mary McNamarra	75	Do		Servant	City Limerick	28 Do	Do	
164	Michael Conway	62	Do		Salt Boiler	Do Do	1st Decemr 75	Do	
165	Catherine Hurly	13	Do		Idler	Cou Limerick	2 Do		Do
166	Peter Murnane	93	Do		Taylor	Do Do	5 Do		Do
167	Cath Morrisson	78	Do		Servant	City Limerk	8 Do	Do	
168	Patrick Dunworth	77	Do		Writing Clerk	Cou Do	11 Do	Do	
169	Michael Shaughnesy	64	Do		Weaver	Do Do	12 Do	Do	
170	Darby Long	14	Do		Do	City Limerick	16 Do		Do
171	Patt Bourke	70	Do		Miller	County Do	22 Do	Do	
172	John Crawly	71	Do		Labourer	County Clare	29 Do	Do	
173	Mary Purcell	33	Do		Servant	City Limerick	Do Do		Do
174	Michael Mulvihill	65	Do		Labourer	County Kerry	31 Do		Do
175	Judith Daly	50	Do		Mantua maker	City Dublin	31 Do		Do
176	Jane Daly	12	Do		Stroling begar	Do Do	31 Do		Do
177	Margret Costola	60	R		Servant	County Clare	5 Jan'y 76		C

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	Healthy	Sickly		Discharged	Died	Eloped	Healthy	Sickly	
	Do			31 Jany 77					Without Fees
	Do		Deaff	12 Feby 76					Without Fees
	Do		Lunatick		16 Sepr 76				
		S	Fitts	23 Novr 75				S	Security not to Beg
	Do					19 Do	Do		
	Do				27th Decr 86				
	Do					Do Do			
	Do					Do Do			
	Do		Lunatick	Do					
	Do				30 Augt 75				
	Do			25 Augt 75			Do		Security not to beg
	Do			20 Feby 76					
	Do					10 Sepr 76			
	Do			Sepr 18 Do			Do		Never to forestall
	H		Disordered in his senses			26 May 76	Do		
	Do				21 Decr 75				
		Do		23 Novr 75				S	
	Do				30th July 79				
	Do		Lame	28 Sepr 75			Do		Security given not to beg
		Do	Rupture			19 May 76			
		Do		23 Novr 75			Do		Security not to beg
		Do		5 Octr Do				Do	Security not to beg
	Do		Sore leg		16 Decr 75				
	Do			13 Do Do			Do		Security not to beg
	Do			14 June 80, 21 June 84					Went Servt to the thread Maker
	Do			24 Apl 76	1st Jany 77				To be Dischargd without Fee
		Do	Laxative		14 Decr 75				
	Do		Dumb		Died 12th Decr 1775				
	Do			26 Octr 75			Do		Security not to Begg
	Do				19th Augt 76				
		Do		Do					
	Do			3 Novr 75			Do		Promised to leave the Town
	Do					5 of Augt 76			
	Do		Lunatick			14th July 86			Went out for a can of water
	H		Scurbutick			9 June 76	Do		
	Do			6 Novr 75					Security not to Beg
		S	Scurbutick	D 100 [sic]					
	Do		Blind	23 Novr 75			Do		Security not to beg
		S	Do	Do Do			Do		Do Do Do
		Do	Blind	Do Do			Do		Do Do Do
	Do				16 Decr 75				
	Do			26Do			Do		
	Do			19 July 76					Without fees
		Do		D					
		Do	Venerial Disease	3 April 76				Do	Discharged without Fees and sent to infirmery
	Do				14 April 76				
	Do			15 June 76					Discharged at her own request without fees
	Do		Almost Blind	D					
		S	Palsey	9 Augt 76				Do	Discharged without Fees & sent to the infirmery
	Do			19 Decr 75			Do		
		Do		15th Novr 77					And sent to the Gaol by the mayor
		Do		26 Augt 76			Do		
		Do	A Cripple	D			Do		Security not to beg
		Do	Scurbutick			4th Jany 76		Do	
	Do			4th Jany 76			Do		To Quit the town without Fees
	Do			4th Jany 76			Do		To Quit the town Do
	H			24 Feby 76			H		By order of the Corporation on paying 1/1

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			Roman Catholic	Protestant					
178	John Cooper	5		P	A poor Orphan	City Limerick	4 Jany 76	V	
179	John Hartigan	50	Do		Brewers Servt	Do Do	12 Do	Do	
180	James Duprey	48	Do		Sailor	France	15 Do		Do
181	Judith Daly	50	Do		Mantua Maker	City Dublin	17 Do		Do
182	Patrick Lynch	42	Do		Weaver	Cou Kerry	18 Do		Do
183	Jane Daly	12	Do		Stroling Begar	City Dublin	23 Do	Do	
184	John Wayre	86	Do		Sadler	Tarbert C Kerry	26 Do	Do	
185	Timothy Sulivan	67	Do		Porter	City Limerick	4 Feby 76	Do	
186	Honor Cormackan	55	Do		Servant	Cou Clare	4 Do Do	Do	
187	Matthew Malouny	76	Do		Weaver	Do Do	9 Do Do	Do	
188	Morris Geiry	14	Do		Stroler	Count Limerick	11 Do Do		Do
189	Hanah Coffee	50	Do		Servant	Do Do	15 Do Do	Do	
190	Mary Hurly	20	Do		Stroler	Do Do	17 Do Do		Do
191	Simon McMahon	80	Do		Labourer	Cou Clare	22 Do Do	Do	
192	Elinor Fitzgerald	46	Do		Pedlar	Do Do	27 Do Do	Do	
193	Daniel Marony	20	Do		Butcher	Cou Limerick	28 Do Do	Do	
194	Mary Norton	18	Do		Servant	Do Do	29 Do Do	Do	
195	Mary O'Hearne	55	Do		Forestolar	Do Do	2 Mar 76		Do
196	Mary Holmes	45	Do		Servant	Do Do	7 Mar Do		Do
197	William Downes	70		Do	Gardiner	Coun Waterford	9 Do Do	Do	
198	Joan Halleran	100	R		Servant	Ballymorris C Clare	15 Mar 76		C
199	Eliz Wheeler	38		P	Do	City Limerick	Do Do		Do
200	James Frost	6		Do		Do Do	Do Do	V	
201	Garret Farrel	102	Do		Labourer	County Longfd	16 Do Do		Do
202	Mary Kennedy	80	Do		Calico printer	County Limerick	26 Do Do		Do
203	Ann Finucan	10		Do		City Do	28 Do Do	Do	
204	Jane Finucan	4		Do		Do Do	Do DoDo	Do	
205	William Finucan	2		Do		Do	Do DoDo	Do	
206	Miles Grady	80	Do		Reduced Farmer	Bruff C Limerick	6 April 76		Do
207	Timothy Marony	20	Do		Shoe boy	City Limerick	7 Do Do		Do
208	Margret Jones	80		Do	Cardmaker	Do Do	9 Do Do		Do
209	Mary Shaughnesy	80	Do		Servant	County Do	11 Do Do		Do
210	William Shaughnesy	78		Do	Boatman	Do Do	17 Do Do	Do	
211	Martin Noonane	70	Do		Labourer	Do Do	21 Do Do	Do	
212	James Lombert	72	Do		Weaver	City Do	22 Do Do	Do	
213	Henry Greene	70		Do	Labourer	County Do	25 Do Do	Do	
214	Michael Costola	2				Do Do	25 Do Do		
215	Darby Malouny	78	Do		Labourer	City Limerick	28 Do Do	Do	
216	Alice Malouny	83	Do		Begar	Do Do	29 Do Do		Do
217	Cath Tranor	54	Do		Servant	County Do	29 Do Do	Do	
218	Mary Norton	18	Do		Do	Do Do	3 May 76	Do	
219	Patrick Sulivan	76	R		Comb maker	County Clare	6 May 76	V	
220	Mary Kennedy	80	Do		Calico Printer	County Limerick	8 Do Do		C
221	Morris Dee	54	Do		Reduc Shopkeeper	County Kerry	9 Do Do	Do	
222	Edmond O'Dwyer	62		P	Redud Gentleman	County Clare	10 Do Do	Do	
223	Mary Corkery	44	Do		Sempstress	City of Limerick	14 Do Do	Do	
224	Patrick Corkery	5	Do			Do Do	Do DoDo	Do	

No. of bed	Condition when received		Disease when received	How disposed of			Condition when discharged		Observations
	Healthy	Sickly		Discharged	Died	Eloped	Healthy	Sickly	
	Do								
		S	Scurbutick		14th Decr 77				By order of the Corporation without Fees
	Do			1 Feby 1776					By order of the Corporation without Fees
			Do Do	8 Feby 76					
	Do		Lame	3 Feby 76			Do		
	Do			8 Feby 1776					By order of the Corporation without Fees
	Do			8 Feby 1776					by order of the Corporation without Fees
	Do			31st May 78					By the Mayor and Dr Creagh and gon to servas to Mr Hulet
	Do					20 Augt 76	Do		
	Do				19 April 76				
	Do			11 Feby					Without Fees To Quit the town
	Do		a Lunatic	9th Octr 83					By a committee
	Do			19 Feby 76			Do		Without Fees
		Do	Dropsical	8 March 76				Do	Discharged without Fees and sent to Infirmary
		Do	Pain in head & limbs	17 June 76				Do	Discharged without Fees and sent to Infirmary
		Do	Falling Sickness			9 Augt 76			
		Do	Foolish			30 April 76	Do		
		Do	Fitts & blind of Eye	21 Mar 76				Do	Discharged on Bail & on paying 3/8
	Do		Lame	21 Do Do			Do		Discharged on Bail & on paying £0 2 10
	Do		Blind		Died 12th April 1777				
		S			28th Decr 1776				
		Do	Almost Blind	15 June 1776					Discharged without Fees, gone to Cork
	H			D					Do
		Do	A Ripture	20 March 76				Do	Discharged without Fees Security not to beg
		Do		Do					Discharged on paying 1/7 with security not to Beg
	Do			Do					
		Do		Do					
		Do			2d Novr 77				
		Do	Rhumatic pains	15 June					Discharged on giving security not to beg & on paying 1/5
	Do		Lame			9 April 76	Do		
	Do				1st March 77				
	Do		Blind of One Eye	14 April 76			Do		Constable & Diet 2s 1d Security not to beg
		Do	Ripture & Asmatick	20th Jany 79					
		Do	Blind		7 May 76				
		Do			D				
		Do	Blind of One Eye	26 April 76				Do	Without Fees
						14th July 87			Went Out the street door
		Do			29th Decr 76				
		Do	Deaff	11 Jany 1777					without Fees
	Do				Died 24th Decr 1776				The house bought her coffin
		Do	Foolish & Fitts			20 Jun 76			
		S	Blind	6 May 76				S	Without Fees
		Do		15 Aug					Discharged on paying 5 5
		Do	Asmatick			19 May 76			
		Do	Lame	11 July 76			Do		By order of the corpn without fees
	H				3d May 77				
	Do			Octr 4th 84 Discharged					

Current No.	Names	Age	Religion		Occupation	Late residence	Admitted	Voluntary	Compulsory
			Roman Catholic	Protestant					
225	Margret Gleeson	100	<i>Do</i>		Servant	County Clare	22 May 76		<i>Do</i>
226	Jane Duehig	64		<i>Do</i>	Sempstress	Northampton England	25 <i>Do Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	
227	William Edge	83		<i>Do</i>	Broken Soldier	County of Limerick	25 <i>Do Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
228	Catherine Brien	50	<i>Do</i>		Sempstress	<i>Do Do</i>	25 <i>Do Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	
229	Patrick Hallinan	9	<i>Do</i>			<i>Do Do</i>	25 <i>Do Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	
230	James Couney	70	<i>Do</i>		Weaver	City of Limerick	5 June 76	<i>Do</i>	
231	Michael Whealan	65	<i>Do</i>		Labourer	County Clare	6 <i>Do Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	
232	Mary Roch	29	<i>Do</i>		Servant	County Kilkeny	12 <i>Do Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	
233	Daniel Lyndon	69	<i>Do</i>		Labourer	County Clare	15 <i>Do Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	
234	Michael Nevill	78	<i>Do</i>		<i>Do</i>	County Kerry	17 <i>Do Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
235	Patrick Halinan	9	<i>Do</i>			County Limk	17 <i>Do Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	
236	Daniel Parsley	12		<i>Do</i>	a Charr Schoolboy	Dunkerin School	18 <i>Do Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	
237	Francis Taylor	76		<i>Do</i>	Weaver	County Limerick	19 <i>Do Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	
238	Owen Daly	42	<i>Do</i>		Brogue maker	County Clare	19 <i>Do Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	
239	Briget Ryan	46	<i>Do</i>		Spinner	<i>Do Do</i>	22 <i>Do Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
240	Thomas Shea	25	<i>Do</i>		Labourer	County Limerick	24 <i>Do Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	
241	Honor Daly	36	<i>Do</i>		Servant	<i>Do Do</i>	26 <i>Do Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	
242	William Murphy	76	<i>Do</i>		Taylor	County Limerick	26 June 76	<i>Do</i>	
243	Thomas Bourke	60	<i>Do</i>		Dealer	<i>Do Do</i>	<i>Do Do Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	
244	Margret Brotherton	53	<i>Do</i>		Redud Housekeeper	City Limerick	27 June 76	<i>Do</i>	
245	Mary McInerny	60	<i>Do</i>		Poor Widow	County Clare	29 June 76	<i>Do</i>	
246	Briget Cane	38	<i>Do</i>		Servant	County Limerick	1 July 76		<i>Do</i>
247	Margret Miller	26	<i>Do</i>		<i>Do</i>	County Kery	6 <i>Do Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
248	Honor Daly	36	<i>Do</i>		<i>Do</i>	County of Limerick	6 <i>Do Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	
249	Patrick Calaghan	98	<i>Do</i>		Chairman	<i>Do Do</i>	11 July 76		<i>Do</i>
250	Margret O'Laughlin	9	<i>Do</i>			City Limerick	11 <i>Do Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
251	Andrew O'Laughlin	5				<i>Do Do</i>	11 <i>Do Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
252	Catherine O'Laughlin	2				<i>Do Do</i>	11 <i>Do Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
253	Alice McDaniel	51	<i>Do</i>		Spiner	County Tyrone	15 <i>Do Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
254	Mary McNamarra	25	<i>Do</i>		<i>Do</i>	County Clare	16 <i>Do Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	
255	Thomas Shea	25	<i>Do</i>		Labourer	County Limerick	18 <i>Do Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	
256	Mary Millerd	76	<i>Do</i>		Servant	City Limerick	20 <i>Do Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
257	Simon Browne	76		<i>Do</i>	Gunsmith	<i>Do Do</i>	23 <i>Do Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	
258	John Slattery	25	<i>Do</i>		Labourer	Cou Limerick	24 <i>Do Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
259	James Malouny	37	<i>Do</i>		<i>Do</i>	Cou Clare	27 <i>Do Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	
260	Thomas Hamilton	30	<i>Do</i>		Stroler	Newry	29 <i>Do Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
261	Philip Molan	75	<i>Do</i>		Taylor	City Limerick	29 <i>Do Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	
262	Egmond m Ryan	70	<i>Do</i>		Stay-Maker	Cou Tiperary	29 <i>Do Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	
263	Daniel McNamara	63	<i>Do</i>		Baker	City Limerick	5 Augt 76		<i>Do</i>
264	Daniel Magrath	78	<i>Do</i>		Wheelwright	Rathkale C L	8 Augt 76	<i>Do</i>	
265	Darby Kenely	70	<i>Do</i>		Labourer	Cou Limerick	10 July 76		<i>Do</i>
266	Ignatious Ryan	70	<i>Do</i>		Stay-maker	C Tipperary	15 Augt 76	<i>Do</i>	
267	Catherine Moore	25	<i>Do</i>		Stroler	Cou Limerick	20 <i>Do Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
268	Elizabeth Barry	30		<i>Do</i>	Servant	Cou Cork	21 <i>Do Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
269	Michael Shaughnesy	64	<i>Do</i>		Weaver	Cou Limerick	21 <i>Do Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	
270	Margret Barnwell	60	<i>Do</i>		Spinner	City Dublin	24 <i>Do Do</i>		<i>Do</i>
271	Paul Murphy	73	<i>Do</i>		Labourer	Cou Clare	30 <i>Do Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	
272	Elinor Hays	30	<i>Do</i>		Servant	Cou Limerick	4 Sepr 76	<i>Do</i>	
273	Elizabeth Hays	9	<i>Do</i>			<i>Do Do</i>	<i>Do Do Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	
274	Timothy Hays	3	<i>Do</i>			<i>Do Do</i>	<i>Do Do Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	
275	Mary Hays	Monhs 4				<i>Do Do</i>	<i>Do Do Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	
276	Owen Daly	42	<i>Do</i>		Bromaker	Cou Clare	9 Sepr 76	<i>Do</i>	
277	Timothy Fahy	86	<i>Do</i>		Fisher-man	Cou Limerick	17 Sepr 76	<i>Do</i>	
278	John Murphy	10		<i>Do</i>		City Limerick	26 <i>Do Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	
279	Arthur Murphy	8		<i>Do</i>		<i>Do Do</i>	26 <i>Do Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	
280	Philip Shane	72	<i>Do</i>		Linen Weaver	Cou Limerick	2 Octr 76	<i>Do</i>	
281	Thomas Welsh	75	<i>Do</i>		Labourer	<i>Do Do</i>	5 Octr 76		<i>Do</i>

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	Healthy	Sickly		Discharged	Died	Eloped	Healthy	Sickly	
		Do		15 Aug					Discharged on paying 1/1 for the Constables & giving security
	Do				Died 2d Octr 1792				The house bought her coffin
	Do				22d Jany 77				
	Do		Blind	3 June 76			Do		Discharged without (erased) Security not to beg. fees 1/1
	Do		Dropsical & Ripture	27 May 76				Do	And sent to the Infirmary
	Do				3d Octr 76				
	Do		a Ripture		17th Octr 82				
	Do		a high Faver	1 July 76					By order without fees
	Do		Lame & a Ripture	10th Novr 78					By order of the Mayor
	Do		Lame			19 Augt 76		Do	
	Do		a Ripture		8 Feby 83				
	Do					20 June 76	Do		
	Do		Scurbutick	20 June 76				Do	Discharged without Fees
	Do		Disordered in his senses			17 July 76	Do		
	Do					13 Octr 76	Do		
	Do		Lame & Dumb			15 July 76		Do	
	Do		Lunatick	27 June 76				Do	Discharged without fees
	Do		a Ripture		20th May 79				
	Do				2d July 86				
	Do				Died				
	Do		Blind of one eye	18 July 76				Do	Without fees
	Do		Lunatick			3 July 76	Do		
	Do		a Cripple	Do					
	Do		Lunatick	Do					
			a Ripture	11 July					On paying 1/1
	Do			18 July 76			Do		Without Fees
	Do			18 July 76			Do		Without Fees
	Do			18 July			Do		Without Fees
	Do			18 July 76				Do	On paying Two Shillings & One peny
	Do		Broken back	5th May 77			Do		
	Do		Lame & Dumb	Do					
	Do			15th August 13th Oct 78	13th Oct 78				Discharged without Fees
	Do		a very Larg Ripture		25 Augt 76				
	Do		a Lunatick			13 Augt 76	Do		
	Do					4 Augt 76		Do	
	Do		Lame			2 Augt 76	Do		
	Do		Blind		Died				
	Do			30 July 76				Do	Without Fees
	Do			13 July 76			Do		On paying Three Shillgs & 1 peny
	Do		Ripture and Lame	Do					
	Do		Lame & Deaf		15th Feby 77				
	Do					7th July 77			
	Do		Fitts & Lame			Do			
	Do			11th May 77					
	Do		Palsey		Died				
	Do			31st Jany 76					
	Do		Sore Legs		Died				
	Do			22d May 77					Without Fees
	Do			Do					Do
	Do			Do					Do
	Do			Do					Do
	Do		Disordered in his Senses			13 Octr 76	Do		
	Do		Rhumatick pains		12th Novr 86 Aged 96				Died 96 years of his Age
	Do			3 Octr 76			Do		Without Fees
	Do			25th Oct 78					By order and gon to a Trad
	Do		Asmatick			13th Octr 76		Do	
	Do		Paraletick & Lame	20 Decr					On paying 1/1