A PEEP INTO THE HOSPITAL.

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n in gaining the tra g connected with convinced him on t he request of his m be remunerated, the tion for that purpointegrity and econor is closet, (like the d to the officers of the

er house, of as extravagant a sum of public money, as the greater part of the o dollar bill must have been, was negatived in a very thin house on the last day of first session of last parliament, old Willson came into the body of the committee had the assurance to propose again the worst and most objectionable sumsy and ried them toe. There were others in the assembly who bid higher than John in the sent case, he would not go so high as \$4000 additional, but he would give \$2000. Crooks too, thought £500 enough, according to his speech, but it would appear

t he voted for £1000, nevertheless.] Mr. Hagerman would not object to give the Attorney General other \$6000 (in additito his salary and the \$8000 before.) [Goodness what a base rotten corrupt hole the n of Kingston must be, and what an incorrigible set of mercenary lick the dusta re must be in that place, if such a person can be re-elected to parliament.] Mr. Casey would give the Attorney General an additional \$2000.

Mr. Gordon, [the faithful representative of that Golconda of Upper Canada, the entern District] would be willing to give the Attorney General other \$1800. When the question was taken to the House, to vote the Attorney General other

000, there voted in favour of this extravagant grant; Messrs. Jonas Jones, Gates, Gordon. Chisholm, Ruttan, McLean of Stormont, well, Robert Hamilton, Hagerman, Morris, Vankoughnet, Bostwick, Crooks, Sha-

Against the motion voted Messrs. Pattie, Rundal, Willson of Wentworth, Casey, Against the motion voted Messrs. Pattie, Rundal, Willson of Wentworth, Casey, Imot. Baldwin, Hornor, White, Baby, Clark, G. Hamilton, and Rogers---12. [So Attorney had his \$12000. While for a far more important service Mr, Randal had tone shilling last session; and the supplies were voted nevertheless just as usual. is our duty to state that throughout the whole progress of this second edition of the owed his emolume cal shark had not remade, both by vote and in debate; and we can only say that we are sorry his of Kingston, in seed parliamentary conduct was not equally deserving of praise.] see No. 30

ORANGE BILL.

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CRANGE BLANCE

ORANGE LONGES, and Mr. Casey wished the Roman CathoThis was a bill to put down Orange Lodges, and Mr. Casey wished the Roman CathoThis was a bill to put down Orange Lodges, and was desirous that Orangemen might have

This was a bill to put down Orange Louges, and mi. Casey in interest of the component of th er remuneration, to compel new members to swear that they are not, nor never were Roman Cathocar in this country.

He thought there was no necessity for including the Catholics in the bill.

D. did not hold in respectful remembrance the memory of King William, whose was at this man eeds the Orangemen commemorated. The Orangemen in Ireland had lately was

anton attack upon the life of the king's representative. Doctor Baldwin said the orange processions should be put down, and if the Roman atholics attempted to club together and march the streets he would oppose them al-The doctor also denied having called the orange party "the scum of society."-

he Observer, for June 2nd 1825, does not contain the vote of the house, but the docor stated, in his place, that he would shew no unjust bias or favour to either party. Mr. Ruttan was opposed to this bill for putting down orange processions; the orange-

nen were a loyal body of people.

Mr. Charles Jones was for suppressing orange processions and expressed his opinion favour of the bill. Mr. John William supported the bill, and Mr. Burwell opposed It was lost by the casting vote of Judge Sherwood.

WEEKES' ESTATE BILL.

Query .- Was it not Doctor Baldwin, the member for York, who brought in the bill or vesting the estates of the late William Weekes, in the following worthy triumviate, viz. Strachan, Boulton, and Robinson, for the purposes of a public academy, on liberal principle !!!

BISHOP BURNET ON BRIBERY AT ELECTIONS. All laws that can be made, will prove ineffectual to cure so great an evil, till there comes to be a change and reformation of morals in the nation; we see former laws are evaded, and so will all the laws that can be made, till the candidates and electors both