

were manufactured, but experience soon convinced the directors, that it would tend more to the prosperity of the factory, to make coarse linen for the export trade, and if a much more extensive supply, than can be obtained at present, could be furnished, the demand for coarse linens would still be unsatisfied. In particular, Earl Glengall's yearly grant, with some others, has afforded great assistance in procuring machinery, and in giving the power of distributing every utensil requisite for the trade. The increasing prosperity of this establishment, on a retrospect to its origin, is a proof convincing to the most sceptical, that nothing but exertion on the part of the higher orders is necessary to open a field of prosperity to this impoverished country. A weekly market for the sale of linen and yarn was established here on Friday the tenth of October, 1821. To all, who are interested in the amelioration of the distresses of their country, this is an interesting sight, and a most useful example the merit of which is due in a great measure to the city of London committee, whose assistance has been of infinite utility to the establishment. An opinion has obtained, that the richest land only will produce flax; on the contrary, it should be cultivated after wheat, and it is a fact well ascertained, that the soil of this country is favourable for the production of this article equally with that of Holland and Silesia, to which places England and Scotland annually pay great sums, while this naturally favoured island might be rendered capable of furnishing it in abundance. The local committee, formed in 1809, established a dispensary, which was found so useful, that from the same source a fever hospital has been founded, which has proved of incalculable benefit, there being at that time no other in the county. This was at first considered to be a visionary scheme, under the idea that the peasantry would never be induced to take advantage of it; experience however has proved otherwise, for when the hospital has been full to excess, the sick have frequently been abandoned at the gate by their friends to force their reception into the hospital. A Dutch sieve manufactory for cleaning flax seed is another in addition to the many establishments of public utility, founded by the Countess Glengall, who is also patroness of a school built out of a donation from the Kildare-street Society (Dublin), and private

subscription, of which the Rev. Mr. Power, parish priest, is patron. The parochial school for an unlimited number of children of all religions endowed by the late Earl Glengall and Erasmus Smyth, esq, was built in 1818, and is a handsome stone building close to the church, containing suitable accommodations for the Protestant tutor, Mr. Wm. Wyld. The manor court is held every three months and has the power of recovering debts to the amount of ten pounds—Jas. Barry, esq, is seneschal. There is also an establishment in its infancy for the manufacture of the finest Leghorn straw hats, instituted by the city of London Irish relief committee, and projected by Mr. John Parry, who personally attends; this is the only one of the same description in the south of Ireland. One hundred females are constantly employed, and their number is daily increasing. It is under the protection of the Cahir local association. About a mile from the town are the barracks which will contain six troops of cavalry. Cahir house, the country residence of the Glengall family, is a stately mansion, attached to which is a well planted demesne containing five hundred and sixty acres, and on a part of it, called Kilcommon, a retreat known by the name of the cottage was lately erected, the admiration and attraction of all who travel in this quarter; the beauties of this enchanting spot certainly hold description at defiance. The beautiful seats in the neighbourhood which here and there open to the view, contribute to diversify the variegated scenery of majestic mountains whose dusky summits exhibit a striking contrast to the verdant carpet expanding beneath their base. This place gives title to a branch of the noble family of Butler, descended from the ancient house of Ormond. On an island in the river stands Cahir castle, erected by O'Connor, King of Thomond and monarch of Ireland, before the year 1142. This castle was subdued by George Carey in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, and afterwards by Cromwell. In the reign of King John, Geoffrey de Camvil founded a priory for canons regular, of the order of St. Augustin, in honour of the blessed Virgin. There are seven annual fairs held in this town, at which considerable business is transacted; viz, on the 9th of Feb. the 12th of April, the 26th of May, the 20th of July, the 18th of September, the 30th of October, and the 7th of December.

POST OFFICE, Main-street.—Post Master, Rd. Davoren, esq, Assistant, Mr. Pierce Butler. The mail for Dublin and Waterford, by Clonmel is despatched daily at twelve, and arrives at eleven in the morning. The mail for Dublin, by Cashel, is despatched at a quarter before one in the morning, and arrives at midnight. The mail for Cork, &c. is despatched at midnight, and arrives at a quarter before one in the morning.

NOBILITY, GENTRY AND CLERGY.

- Baker Geo. esq, Square
Baker Geo. esq, Ballydavid
Harry James, esq, Seneschal
Blake Michael, esq, Agent to Lord Waterpark
Butler Jas. Archer, esq, Garnavella
Butler Thos. esq, Keylonge
Cavendish the Hon. & Rev. Augustus, Rectory
Chaytor Nicholas, esq, Agent to Earl Glengall
Doherty Mrs. Balladruid
Egan John, esq, Evesforth
Fennell John, esq, Cahir Abbey
Fennell Josh. Wm. esq, Ballybrado
Fennell Mrs. Tipperary-road
Glengall the Rt. Hon. Earl, Cahir Castle
Hughes Henry, esq, Killemlay
Hughes Rev. Wm. Ardinnan
Jackson Thos. esq, Milgrove
Keating Leonard, esq, Garranlea
McGrath Rev. Pat. PC.
Moore Southwell, esq, Ashgrove
O'Brien C. Porter, esq, Waterloo Cottage
O'Brien Wm. esq, Waterloo Cottage
O'Meagher Denis, esq, Kilmoyltagh
O'Ryan Edw. esq, Bansa Castle
Perry Capt. Wm. HP. Capt. of Police, Main-st
Perry Mrs. Cashel-road
Power Rev. John, PP.
Prendergast John, esq, Garnavella
Quin Wm. esq, Loloher
Waterpark the Rt. Hon. Lord, Rectory

MERCHANTS, TRADESMEN, &c.

- PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMAN
Hru. Thos., MD. Clonmel-road
APOTHECARIES
Fearas John Fletcher, Square
Flood Pat. Cashel-road
Quin Pat. Square
CORN MERCHANTS AND MILLERS
Those marked thus * are not Millers.
Going Wm. Alta Villa
Grubb Richd. Cahir Abbey Mills
Sargent Henry, Bridge
*Smithwick Robt. (& publican) Tipperary-road
Waipole John, Main-st (road)
*White James, (& publican) Cork-
HOTEL
Murphy James, Glengall Arms Hotel, Square
SHOPKEEPERS, TRADERS, &c.
Burke Michl. carpenter and spirit dealer, Square
Burke Wm. grocer, and wine and spirit dealer, Bridge

Directory.

CAHIR.

- Cantwell John, Baker, Tipperary-road
Cantwell Wm. baker & spirit store, Square
Casey John, baker, Main-st
Casey Simon, baker, Main-st
Chaytor Nicholas, linen draper, Main-st
Cody John, tailor, Cork-road
Daly John, publican, Main-st
Dunn John, shoemaker, Main-st
Fitzgerald Jas. baker, square
Fogarty Thos. spirit store, Tipperary-road
Hallaran Jas. shoemaker, Tipperary-road
Healy Patrick, grocer, Tipperary-road
Houlihan Edmund, cabinet maker, Main-st
Keating John, publican, Main-st
Keating Michl. spirit store and bleacher, Cashel-road
Keogh Pat. shoemaker, Cashel-road
Kennedy Michl. victualler, Main-st
Loneragan Carh. leather cutter, Tipperary-road
Loneragan James, blacksmith, Cork-road
Loneragan Wm. John, boot maker, Tipperary-road
Loughnaue Edward, shoemaker, Square
Menton Christopher, parish clerk, Cashel-road
Morony Ann, baker, Cashel-road
Morony Edm. spirit store, Cork-road
O'Donnell Edw. tailor, Cashel-road
O'Donnell John, seedsman, painter & glazier, Main-st
O'Donnell John, baker and spirit stores, Square
O'Donnell Nicholas, spirit stores, Square
O'Donoghue Rd. grocer and spirit dealer, Main-st
O'Keefe Mich. earthenware dealer, Cork-road
O'Leary Arthur, leather seller, Cashel-road
O'Mara Edm. grocer & spirit dealer, Clonmel-road
Parry John, Leghorn hat manufacturer, Square
Rourke Wm. tailor, Cashel-road
Ryan Anbrose, coachmaker, Cashel-road
Ryan Judith, linen & woollen draper, Cashel-road
Salmon Michl. painter and glazier, Cork-road
Sheehan Ju. tallow chandler, Main-st
Sheehy John, spirit & corn dealer, Tipperary-road
Stapleton Mich. linen draper, Cashel-road
Tobin Edward, spirit store, Tipperary-road
Tobin Patrick, grocer, Cork-road

Vaughan Deborah, earthenware dealer & grocer, Cashel-road
Walsh Mary, linen draper, Main-st

COACHES, &c.

FROM MR. O'DONOGHUE'S OFFICE, MAIN-STREET.

DUBLIN, the Royal Mail through Cashel at a quarter before one every morning, and returns at midnight.

WATERFORD, the Royal Mail through Clonmel at twelve every day; returns at 11 next morning, and proceeds to Limerick.

FROM MR. BUTLER'S OFFICE.

DUBLIN, Bianconi's Cars every day except Sunday, through Clonmel and Kilkenny at one in the afternoon, and return at eleven next morning.

CORK, every day except Sunday, at 11 in the morning, and return at one in the afternoon.

LIMERICK, every day except Sunday, at eleven in the morning, and return at four in the afternoon.

CAPPOQUIN,

A MARKET, post and fair town in the county of Waterford, is distant 105 miles south by west of Dublin, and pleasantly situated on the river Blackwater, over which there is a wooden bridge. Here are the ruins of an old castle, commanding a most extensive prospect over the adjacent country. The date of its erection is not ascertained, but its construction is by tradition ascribed to the Fitzgerald family, proverbially disaffected; in the rebellion of the year 1641, it was defended by an English garrison commanded by Captain Hugh Croker, acting under the authority

of the Earl of Cork. The church is a very neat structure, situated in conjunction with the Roman Catholic chapel, which is very spacious. Cappoquin, though a hamlet in the parish of Lismore, is a post town. Considerable business is done in the corn trade, the river Blackwater being navigable for boats, which ply between here and Youghal. There are two weekly markets, on Wednesday and Saturday; and two annual fairs, on the 17th of March and the 5th of July.

POST OFFICE.—Post Mistress, Mrs. Hannah Dodsworth. The Mail from Dublin and Waterford arrives at two in the afternoon, and is despatched at noon. The Cork Mail arrives at noon and is despatched at two in the afternoon.

NOBILITY, GENTRY AND CLERGY.

- Alcock Major Jno. Henry, Richmond
Barron Pierce George, esq. Belmont
Chearnley Anthony, esq. Salter bridge
Coates Abraham, esq. Sun-lawn
Coates Abraham, junr. esq. Quarter
Fitzmaurice Lewis, esq.
Foley John, esq.
Gee James, esq.
Green George, esq. Little-bridge
Hely George, esq. Rosehill
Hely Pierce, esq. Brockfield
Hely Richard, esq. Rosehill
Hely Wm. esq. Rosehill
Homan Sir Wm. bart. Dromana
Keefe John, esq. Mountain-castle
Morton Rev. James, curate of Lismore
Musgrave John, esq. Turin
Musgrave Richard, esq. Turin
O'Brien Robert, esq. Brook-lodge
Phelan Matthew, esq.
Poer Samuel, esq. Belleville-park
Power John, esq. Mount-rivers
Power Rev. William, Hassan
Usher Arthur, esq. Camphire
Welsh Rev. John, P. P.

MERCHANTS, TRADESMEN, &c.

- PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMEN
Kerisey Michael
Smith John
PULLICANS.
Barron John
Brennan Edward
Coghlan John
Dee Julia
Killegrow John
Power Matthias, (King's Arms Inn)
Ryan John
Ryan William
SHOPKEEPERS & TRADERS
Browne Mary, grocer and baker
Collender Richard, tobacconist
Duffy Cornelius, grocer
Dodsworth Hannah, linen draper
Edmonds Thomas, soldier
Kerisey Michael, chandler and tobacconist
Landers James, grocer, &c.
Morrisey John, grocer
Power Richard, tanner