

GENTRY AND CLERGY.

Bloomfield Major, Castle Caldwell
Caldwell Sir John, Castle Caldwell
Dundass Capt. Fermanagh Yeomanry, Roscor
Dundass Hugh, esq, Legg

Dundass Mrs., Church-hill
Dundass Lieut. Wm., RN, HP, Boluta
Faussett John, esq, St. Catherine's

Irwin Rev. Thos. rector, Glebe
Oven Lieut. John, 27th, HP, Cloon-cottage
Oven Wm. esq, Rahaltou
Smith Rev. Nicholas, PP.

MERCHANTS, TRADESMEN, &c.

SHOPKEEPERS, TRADERS, &c.
Armiston Andrew, parish clerk
Armiston Edw. saddler

Dundass Mrs. hotel-keeper
Eams Jas. shoemaker
Fowler Robt. grocer
Irwin Alex. publican

Maghee Jas. tailor
Johnston Jas. publican
COACH.
The nearest is the Enniskillen Mail from Enniskillen daily to Dublin.

CLONES

IS a good market, post, and fair town, in the county of Monaghan, sixty-one miles and a half north-west of Dublin, eleven south-west of Monaghan, thirteen north of Cavan, and eighteen east-south-east of Enniskillen. Here are the ruinous remains of a monastery, supposed to have been built about the year 1200, and opposite to it in a large burial-ground is a round tower, upwards of sixty feet high; for what purpose, or at what time it was built, conjectures are at variance. A new and handsome stone church, with a square

tower and spire steeple, is nearly finished; and near the church is a stone cross of great antiquity. The other places of worship are two Methodist meeting-houses, and a Catholic chapel. Clones has a dispensary for the relief of the poor, which is supported by subscription. The market, which is very considerable for corn, is held on Thursday. Here are twelve annual fairs, which are held on the last Thursday in every month. The population is near 2500.

POST OFFICE.—Post Master, Mr. John Clarke. The Dublin mail is despatched at half-past three in the afternoon, and arrives at ten in the morning. The Monaghan mail leaves at five in the morning, and the Newbliss at ten. Letters for England and Scotland go by the Dublin mail.

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Averill Rev. Adam, Whitehall-st
Bell Thos. esq, Fermanagh-st
Cochrane Wm. esq, Whitehall-st
Cross Hamilton, esq, Fermanagh-st
Curley Pat. esq, Diamond
Dickson Major —, Mount Salem
Forster Wm. esq, Ballynure

Irwin Chas. esq, Johnstown
Jameson John K. esq, Clonkeen
King Jas. esq, Knock Ballymore
Maddin Capt. Chas. Spring-grove
Maddin Col. John, Hilton
Parr John G. esq, Diamond

Pratt Capt. George, HP, Fermanagh-street
Roper Rev. Henry, rector, Glebe House
Taylor Rev. John, classical academy, Diamond

MERCHANTS, TRADESMEN, &c.

PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMEN.

Armstrong John, MD., surgeon, Diamond
Armstrong Thos. surgeon, Diamond
Hurst James, physician, Diamond
O'Reilly Pat. surgeon, Diamond
Peirce John H. attorney, Diamond
Riddall John, surgeon, Diamond
Roddy John, attorney, Diamond
Thompson Wm. M. surgeon, Diamond
Walsh Geo. attorney, Carra-st

Gleeson John, Fermanagh-st
Irwin John, Fermanagh-st
Johnston Wm. Diamond
Keon Thos. Carra-st
Mc Gowan John, Shamble-st
Mc Mahon Pat. Fermanagh-st
Martin Margaret, Fermanagh-st
Morrow Saml. Monaghan-st
Nixon James, Fermanagh-st

Fitzpatrick Matthew, leather cutter, Shamble-st
Henry Geo. baker, Carra-st
Herbert Maurice, grocer and spirit dealer, Diamond
Jackson Eliza, draper linen, Shamble-street
Jackson James, woollen-draper, Diamond
Keating Wm. painter and glazier, Fermanagh-st
Kelly Julia, milliner & dress maker, Diamond
Kerr James, carpenter, Fermanagh-street
Mc Coy John, woollen-draper, Fermanagh-st
Mc Hugh Bernard, leather-cutter, Fermanagh-st
Mc Mahon Pat. painter and glazier, Fermanagh-st
Mc Mahon Wm. saddler & harness-maker, Diamond
Mc Murray Andrew, grocer, Fermanagh-st
Mitchell Ebenezer, woollen draper, Diamond
Patton Jas. watch and clock maker, Fermanagh-st
Ransbury Mary Ann, haberdasher, Diamond
Robinson Joseph, watch and clock-maker, Shamble-st

SHOPKEEPERS, TRADERS, &c.

Armstrong Bernard, boot and shoemaker, Fermanagh-st
Boyle Wm. tailor, Diamond
Burnside Archibald, grocer, Fermanagh-st
Clarke Andrew, grocer, Diamond
Clarke Jas. grocer, Whitehall st
Clarke John, grocer, Fermanagh-st
Cloyne Richard, baker, Fermanagh-street
Courtney Jas. grocer & spirit dealer, Diamond
Crumly James, woollen-draper, Diamond
Doherty Saml. whitesmith, Carra-street
Donnelly Peter, grocer and spirit dealer, Diamond
Fitzgerald Thos. C. grocer, Diamond

MERCHANTS.

Fitzgerald Jas. Shamble-st
Murray Phillip, Whitehall-st

INN-KEEPERS.

Mc Mahon Hugh, Dacre Arms, Diamond
Rennick Geo. King's Arms Hotel, Diamond

PUBLICANS.

Bell John, Carra-st
Clarke James, Diamond
Coxgrove Cornelius, Fermanagh-st
Cusack Pat. Diamond
Finnan John, Shamble-st
Fitzgerald Eliza, Diamond

COACH.

FROM THE KING'S ARMS HOTEL.
The Dublin & Clones Day Coach to Dublin at five in the morning on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; returns at seven in the evening on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
Goods may be forwarded by Cars hired in the town.

Roddy Wm. & Thos. woollen drapers, Diamond
Shells James, tailor, Fermanagh-st
Swift Edward, leather-cutter, Fermanagh-st
Thompson Andrew, linen draper, Diamond
Thompson Edw. J. haberdasher, Fermanagh-st
Whiteside Joseph, woollen draper, Diamond
Wilson Thos. gunsmith, Fermanagh-st
Winters Edwd. baker, Shamble-st

COLERAINE,

THE second town in extent and importance in the county of Derry, is well built, and agreeably situated on both sides of the river Bann, about four miles from the sea, 114 north by west of Dublin, 46 north-west of Belfast, 24 north-east of Derry, 7 north-west of Ballymoney, 22 north-north-west of Ballymena, and 12 north-east of Newtownlimavady. Coleraine is celebrated for the superior fabric and fineness of its linens, and the excellence and quantities of its salmon. The linens, which are the staple manufacture of the county, are brought by the numerous surrounding weavers to the Saturday's market, where the merchants and bleachers purchase the webs in a brown state; and the annual sales of this article in the town and neighbourhood are computed at little less than 600,000l. The manufacture of leather and cotton goods is also considerable. The salmon fishing commences in March, and continues till August; the principal part of the fish, packed in ice, is exported to Liverpool by fast sailing smacks, which are despatched twice a week. At the distance of a mile above the town is a ledge of rocks, twelve feet high, which stretch across the river; over these the waters from Lough Neagh are precipitated with great rapidity. Piers are constructed at intervals on the rocks, so as to leave open spaces or cuts for the passage of the water. As the fish can only ascend the river by these cuts during lapd floods, they are, when they enter them, taken out with hand nets. But the greatest quantities are taken at the Creena, a mile below the town, in nets which extend across the stream, and it is only the fish, which evade these nets, that are taken in the cuts. There are also two eel fisheries on the Bann, commencing in September, when considerable quantities of eels are taken, and chiefly salted for winter use. The exports of Coleraine are principally linen and linen yarn, butter, pork, hides, and salmon, to Liverpool; Glasgow, the United States and the British Colonies; the imports are timber, sugar, rock-salt, coals, hardware, earthenware, herrings, &c. The importation of tobacco,

spirits, wines and teas is not permitted, which is a great disadvantage to the merchants, as they are obliged, for the most part, to purchase these articles at Belfast. If this seemingly unreasonable restriction were abolished, and the entrance into the harbour improved, Coleraine might possibly become as flourishing a town as most in the kingdom. Besides the interest excited by the salmon leaps, which are the property of George Little, Esq., the Giant's Causeway, that stupendous phenomenon of nature, is only nine miles from Coleraine, and attracts numerous visitors to the town and neighbourhood during the summer months, more especially as there is excellent bathing all along the coast. The places of worship are two churches of the Establishment, one of which, in a street called Killowen, is very ancient; two Dissenting, one Methodist, one Independent, one Secularian, and one Catholic chapel. In the centre of the town is a spacious handsome square, called the Diamond, surrounded with well built houses and respectable shops; the markets are held here, and in the middle is the market-house, a commodious and elegant building with a piazza, under which is the meal market; the quarter sessions, and assizes are held above. In 1821 the London Hibernian Society established a school for the education of 130 children of each sex, with appropriate salaries and residences for the master and mistress. The streets are clean and well paved, the houses handsome, and the improvements rapid, so that Coleraine, in these respects, may vie with most towns in the kingdom. The municipal government is vested in a mayor, twelve aldermen, (one of whom is annually elected to the civic chair) and 24 burgesses. The market, which is held on Saturday, is well supplied with beef, mutton, rabbits, turbot, and other fish, at very reasonable prices; and provision merchants attend for the purchase of beef, pork, &c. in very large quantities. Fairs are held on the 12th of May, the 5th of July and the 2nd of November. The population is computed at 5,500.

POST OFFICE. Church-street.—Post Master, John Boyd, Esq. The Dublin Mail is despatched from this office at eleven every night, except Fridays, by the Belfast and Derry Mail, and arrives at nine every evening, except Monday. The Belfast and Scotch letters go by this mail. The Derry and Northern Mails leave at nine, and return at eleven at night. Cross Mails to Bush Mills and Ballycastle, at half-past two in the morning, and return at half-past eight at night. The Garva, Kilrea, and Portglenone Mails, leave at twelve at noon, and return at half-past eight in the morning. All English and Foreign letters go by the Dublin Mail. Office hours from seven in the morning till eleven at night.

NOBILITY, GENTRY AND CLERGY.

Bennett Mrs. Castleroe
Beresford John C. esq. sen. & jun.
Blackier Henry, esq. Milburn
Bruce Sir James R. Downhill
Cooper Geo. esq. Chapel-field
Crigan Rev. Claudius, rector of Killowen parish
Curtis Griffin, esq. Ballysally
Dalrymple Captain Chas. Gill's Cottage
Drue Richd. esq. Hanover-place
Duncan Rev. David, Aquerton Glebe
Giveen Captain R. Cabin-hill
Harvey Rev. Edwd. rector of Coleraine parish, Stone-row
Hay Captain Geo., RN: inspector of water guards

Hawkey Rev. Wm. Port-rush
Hazlet Robt. esq.
Heyland Miss, Ballysally
Holland Captain J. W. Gazebo
Huey Rev. RM. Billy Vicarage
Hunter Rev. Jas. Drumslead
Hunter Richd. esq. Jackson Hall
Huston Rev. Geo. Stone-row
Kyle Robt. esq. Laurel-hill
Little Geo. esq. Ballyness
Lyle Rev. Wm. Dunbo
Maxwell Mrs. Waring, Jackson Hall
M'Caldin Rev. Andrew. Glendra Cottage
M'Causland Connolly, esq. Bridge-foot
M'Naghten E. A., MP. Bendville

Monsell Rev. Archdeacon, Parsonage Dunbo
Montgomery John, esq. Beuvarden
Nichols Lieutenant John, RN., HP.
Orr Alexander, esq. Laudmore
Orr Jas. esq. JP. Keely
Orr Saml. esq. Flower-field
Paul Rev. John, Black-heath
Quin Rev. Jas., PP.
Rice Miss
Richardson Captain Marcus, HP. Castleroe
Richardson Rev. Thos. mayor, Summer-seat
Stewart Wm. B. esq. Hanover-pl
Whiteside Rev. John, New-row
Wreay Geo. Atkinson, esq. Cronmore