

education of 100 boys and 100 girls, who are taught on the Lancasterian system; the master and mistress are allowed ten pounds per annum each, and a small sum is paid quarterly by the parents of the children. There are still remaining the steeple and part of the walls of the old church, which, before the reformation, was a Catholic cathedral, and near half a mile from it are the ruins of a friary, now known by the name of Mullagh church. Maghera has a meeting house for Presbyterians, and a mile and a half from

the town, on the Dungiven road, is the Catholic chapel. Here are a small barrack for twenty-four foot soldiers and an officer, and a market house, which is in a very decayed state. Petty sessions, for the trial of criminal offences, are held every month. Besides the regular market on Tuesday, there is a corn market every Friday. The fairs are on January the 12th, the Tuesday after the 12th of March, June the 12th, the Tuesday after the 12th of August, October the 12th, and November the 12th.

POST OFFICE.—*Post Mistress, Mrs. Jane Sinclair.* The Dublin mail is despatched to Magherafelt at twenty minutes past eight in the morning, and arrives at nine at night. All letters from Maghera go by this mail.

GENTRY AND CLERGY.

Clarke Alex. Junr. esq. Upperland
Cooke Wm. esq. Rockfield
Coburn Rev. John
Forester Robt. esq. Clover-hill

Inch Rev. Nathaniel, Killybegh
Kennedy Rev. Charles
Knox Rev. Jas. Spencer, rector,
Glebe-house

Lamont Captain Francis
Patterson Robt. esq. Gracefield
Small Lieutenant Francis, H. P.

MERCHANTS, TRADESMEN, &c.

ATTORNEYS.

Browne Alexr. and, 19, Granby-
row, Dublin
Falls J. O. N. and 23, New
Dominick-street, Dublin

SURGEONS.

Barr Robert
Crocket John, R. N.
Henry Peter, R. N. H. P.
McClelland Hugh
Orr Robert

BREWERS

Clarke Alexander and Co.

INNKEEPER & PUBLICANS

Bradley Hugh
Conway Charles
Falls Alexander, innkeeper
Graham Jonathan
Lagan Michael
M'Bride James
M'Cracken Hugh
M'Kenna Thos. (and leather cutter)
Petticrew Joseph

SHOPKEEPERS,
TRADESMEN, &c.

Buchanan Margery, earthenware
dealer
Carson Francis, muslin manufacturer
Cassidy James, wheelwright
Cooper John, grocer
Corrison Daniel, parish clerk
Crocket Wm. carpenter
Falls John, woollen draper
Hamilton Margaret, haberdasher
Harkin Charles, auctioneer
Hassan Arthur, painter & glazier
Henry Patrick, leather cutter
Hope John, grocer
Johnson John, grocer
Kane Robert, painter & glazier
Lilly Robert, grocer and hardware
dealer
LITTLE Matthew, grocer
McClelland James, grocer
M'Closkey Felix, tailor
M'Dowell John, grocer

McCaulin Wm. tailor
McLeary Bernard, saddler and har-
ness maker
Miller Wm. woollen draper
Moulson John, reed maker
Moore Samuel, grocer
Petticrew Joseph, boot & shoe maker
Scullin Mark, baker
Sinclair Adam, woollen draper
Smyth Douglas, grocer
Thompson Janc, grocer
Walker Robt. watch & lock maker

No Coaches pass through this town, but
a Day Coach runs from Magherafelt,
six miles distant, to Belfast, every
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
at seven in the morning, and re-
turns on alternate days, at eight in the
evening.

Goods are conveyed by hired Cars.

MAGHERAFELT

Is a small neat market and post town in the county of Derry, 94 miles north by west of Dublin, by the post road, 2 from Castle-Dawson, 4 from Money-moore, 5 from Toome, 7 from Cookstown, and 28 from Belfast. In the year 1680 Hugh Rainy, esq. left an annuity of 175 pounds per annum for the support and education of as many boys, as the sum (after deducting the salary of the schoolmaster and housekeeper) would allow; the number is generally from 12 to 14: they are maintained three years, afterwards apprenticed, with an extra suit of clothes and fifty shillings, which are placed in the hands of their master, and, at the expiration of their service, given to them towards their beginning business. Here is also a Sunday school, for children of all religious denominations. The church is a neat stone edifice, with a lofty spire, of which the Rev. Thomas

POST OFFICE.—*Post Master, Mr. Thomas Dickson.* The Dublin mail is despatched to Cookstown at twenty minutes past ten in the morning, and arrives at half past three in the afternoon. The Londonderry and Belfast mails leave at three quarters past three in the afternoon, and arrive at half past seven in the evening. A by-mail to Tobermore and Maghera at half past seven in the evening. Letters for England go by Dublin, those for Scotland by Belfast.

GENTRY AND CLERGY.

Ash Miss Charity-street
Bamber Geo. esq. Millbrook
Bell Humphrey, esq. Warwick-lodge
Bryan John. esq. seneschal, Broad-st

Paterson Captain Thomas
Paul Rev. Thos. rector of Ballinderry
Vesey Rev. Thos. A. rector, Glebe-
house

Walker Jno. esq. agent to the Belfast
Northern Bank, Charity-street
Wilson Rev. James, Fairview

MERCHANTS, TRADESMEN, &c.

PHYSICIAN.

Evans Robert, Broad-street

SURGEONS.

Shaunon ———
Wilson William, Diamond

ATTORNEYS.

Chambers David, Broad-street
Dickson Thomas, Charity-street
Gousson Charles, Diamond

SURVEYOR OF EXCISE.

James Richard, esq. Broad-st

CORONER.

M'Kee David, (and high constable
of the barony)

LINEN INSPECTOR.

Boyle Henderson, esq. Charity-st

PUBLICANS, &c.

Alexander Isaac, Pass
Brown Wm. Pass
Campbell James, Charity-st
Cochran John, Charity-st
Cousley John, Pass
Devlin John, parish clerk
Donnelly Charles, Castle-st
Ferguson Wm. Broad-street
Hagan John, Pass
Holden Richard, Broad-st
Hutchinson James, Charity-st
Johnstou James, Diamond
M'Falls Thomas, Diamond

M'Quade James, Charity-street
Marks Wm. Castle-street
Meason Wm. Charity-street
Thompson Sarah, innkeeper
Walsh Michael, Pass

SHOPKEEPERS,
TRADERS, &c.

Adams Joshua, watch and clock
maker, Broad-street
Armstrong John, wheelwright,
Broad-street
Cochran Robert, grocer, Charity-st
Cullin Mary, haberdasher, Charity-st
Dawson Arthur, grocer and spirit-
dealer, Castle-street
Dunnan David, woollen draper,
Charity-street
Duncan John, grocer, Broad-st
Duncan Robert, grocer, Broad-st
Dunlap Wm. grocer, Charity-st
Graham David, woollen draper and
haberdasher, Charity-street
Graham John, haberdasher
Hughes James, grocer and iron
monger, Broad-street
Hull John, grocer and baker,
Diamond
Johnson Michael, tanner, Bally-
heifer
Johnson Samuel, grocer, Charity-st
Kirkpatrick John, carpenter and
glazier, Corn-lane

Kirkpatrick John, grocer, Charity-st
Lee Hugh, grocer, Pass
Love John, grocer and hardware
dealer, Charity-street
M'Davitt Margaret, woollen dra-
pper, Charity-street
M'Ginnis Chas. tailor, Pass
M'Kee Thos. wheelwright, Charity-st
M'Lernon Thos. grocer, Castle-st
Gakman Waiter, baker and flour
dealer, Castle-street
Richardson Henry, boot and shoe
maker, Pass
Sands Robt. grocer, Charity-st
Smith Geo. wheelwright, Castle-
Dawson-street
Vance James, watch and clock
maker, Broad-street
Walker, John, linen buyer, Cha-
rity-street
Wilson Mary Jane, haberdasher
Workman James, painter & glazier,
Broad-street

COACH, &c.

BE FAST, the Union Day Coach, from
Thomas M'Fall's, Diamond, every
Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at
seven in the morning, and returns on
a ten-mile day, at eight in the evening.

Goods may be conveyed to any part of the
kingdom, by hiring Cars for the
purpose.

MAGUIRE'S BRIDGE

Is a small neat market and fair town, plea-
santly situated in a valley, in the county of Fern-
nagh, 72 miles north west of Dublin, 7 north west
of Newtown-Butler, 7 south of Five-mile-town, and
7 east of Enniskillen. In ancient times, one of the
petty princes of Ulster, of the name of Maguire,
held his sway here, and from this circumstance
the town derives its name. About five years ago a
handsome Catholic chapel was built here of fine hewn
stone. The Presbyterians and the Methodists have each
a place of worship. At the entrance of the town, on the

Enniskillen road, is a fine stream of water, over which
is an elegant stone bridge of three arches. The lands
in the neighbourhood are generally very fertile, and
produce good crops. In the vicinity are many gen-
tlemen's seats; that of Sir Henry Brooke, of Cole-
brooke, four miles distant, on the Clisher road, is
particularly worthy of notice. The market, which
is held every Wednesday, is well supplied with corn,
provisions, and most articles of domestic use. Fairs
are held on the first Wednesday in every month.
The population is about 1200.

POST OFFICE.—*Post Master, Mr. James Carberry.* A by-mail to Lisaska every afternoon at two.

NOBILITY, GENTRY AND CLERGY.

Armstrong John, esq. Hill
Armstrong Mrs.
Beatty John, esq.
Blakeley Charles, esq.
Brooke Sir Henry, Colebrooke
Charters Captain William, Curragh
Graham Mrs.

Graham Robert, esq. Drumgoon
Hurst Rev. Alexander
Leslie Henry, esq. Kingstown
Lloyd Gerrard, esq. Munville
M'Cartney Jas. esq. Abbey-lodge
Nixon Handy, esq. Hollybrook

Russell Rev. Robt. Rector, Ash-
brooke
Savage Rev. Wm. B.
Sterne Wm. esq. Littlemeant
Taylor Captain Jas. Colebrooke
Wardle Lieutenant Wm. H.

MERCHANTS, TRADESMEN, &c.

PROFESSIONAL
GENTLEMEN

M'Neece Thos. surgeon, R. N.
Morton Samuel, apothecary

MERCHANT.

Hall Robert
INNKEEPERS & PUBLICANS
Bogue James
Casady Andrew
Clinton Alexander
Dunbar Gerrard
Fisher Gerrard
Gleam Catherine, innkeeper
Hanagan James
Laird Robert

M'Manus John
Montgomery Henry, innkeeper
Piper Isabella, innkeeper

SHOPKEEPERS,
TRADERS, &c.

Armstrong Isabella, linen draper
Armstrong James, woollen draper
Atwell Thomas, grocer
Carrothers Ann, linen and woollen
draper
Chittick Hugh, tailor
Clarke Jonathan, woollen draper
Forster Edward, leather seller
Forster Wm. grocer
Hastings John, linen draper

Irwin James, confectioner and ear-
thenware dealer
Johnson Robert, grocer and linen
draper
Johnston James, tallow chandler
Johnston Joseph, boot and shoe
maker
M'Alfee Wm. grocer
M'Aloun James, grocer
M'Ilwaine Jane, linen draper
M'Mallen Wm. baker
Martin James, grocer
Palmer James, grocer
Smith Arthur, tanner, Gledston
Rutherford Porteus, saddler and
harness maker