

MONAGHAN,

THE capital of the county of the same name, is a tolerably large inland town, 61 miles north by west of Dublin, 9 south of Anghacloy, 8 north of Ballybay, 12 north of Coothill, 16 south east of Clogher, and 12 south west of Armagh. The ancient name of this parish was Backwallace, so called from the name of a townland, in which was a church with a burying ground. The ruins of the former were lately to be seen, but at present not a vestige remains. The great northern road from Dublin to Londonderry, an entirely new line and remarkably level, passes through this parish. From Monaghan a number of excellent roads proceed, as from a centre, to Castleblaney, Ballybay, Clones, Newbliss, Smithsborough, Tedavenet, Glasslough, Coothill, and the city of Armagh; all, except the two latter towns, are in this county. The number of the resident gentry, their opulence, their laudable attention to the improvement of their country, with the abundance and excellence of easily acquired materials, render the roads of this barony the general admiration of travellers. A branch of the Blackwater, which joins the main river about 6 miles distant, forms the northern boundary of this parish; the course is nearly in the direction of the proposed canal from Lough Erne to Lough Neagh, towards the completion of which government have lately offered to advance 10,000*l*. Several mill streams and small rivulets water the parish in every direction. The general surface of the surrounding country is irregular and hilly, partially rugged towards the south, more smooth and undulating to the north, nearly all arable, and in the neighbourhood of the town fertile. The streets of Monaghan have been much widened, the thatched cabins taken down, and good limestone houses, well slated, and of two or three stories high, supply their places. A long row of wretched hovels, which formerly disgraced the town at the south entrance, called the Poundhill, has been removed from the site, which is now in part occupied by two neat houses, belonging to James Murray, esq. and Surgeon M'Dowell. At the entrance of the town, by the old

Dublin road and in an airy situation stands the County Infirmary, a large and elegant edifice. The shambles are neat slated buildings, and have the advantage of a small stream, which conduces much to their cleanliness and decent appearance. The Diamond is a handsome square, of which the Court House, possessing a clock and bell, forms one side, and adjoining is a commodious church, which, some time since, was newly roofed, and to which it is in contemplation to add a new steeple, the present one being old, shaken, and unsightly. In Mill-street stands the Diocesan School of Clogher, a large and spacious building, with ample accommodations for 30 boarders; the present master is the Rev. Daniel Mooney. Monaghan has also a free school, belonging to the London Hibernian Society, for children of both sexes, who are taught reading, writing and arithmetic. In 1808, Captain Richd. Jackson founded a school for sixty boys and girls, who are taught the rudiments of education, and another school for twenty-five girls, who are taught plain sewing; he also gave three houses for six poor widows. The new gaol, now on the eve of being finished, is a fine building, in a healthy and elevated situation, commanding a view of the whole town, and has cost 20,000*l*. At the north entrance of Monaghan is a barrack for a troop of horse; it is a handsome building, but lies rather low, and is commanded by the neighbouring hills. Adjoining the town is the Catholic chapel, a neat structure, with an elegant altar piece, representing the crucifixion; and in the New Market is the Presbyterian meeting house. In Back-street is the market house, built by Lord Rossmore, in the year 1792. The manufacture of linen constitutes the staple trade of this town; and great quantities of linen yarn are brought to market. Mr. John Hatchell possesses an extensive brewery. The town is governed by a provost, burgesses and freemen. The general market is on Monday, and a good corn market is held on Saturday. The fairs are on the first Monday in every month. The population in 1821 was 3765.

POST OFFICE, Diamond.—*Post Master*, Mr. T. Battersby. The Dublin mail is despatched at fifty-five minutes past five in the evening, and arrives at eight in the morning. Londonderry mail at twenty minutes past eight in the morning—returns at twenty-five minutes past five in the evening. Clones mail goes at nine in the morning. Glasslough by-bag is despatched at twenty minutes past eight in the morning. Letters for England and Scotland by the Dublin mail.

NOBILITY, GENTRY AND CLERGY.

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| Allen Miss, Glasslough-st | M'Mullen Daniel, P. P. of Monaghan, Glebe-house | Ross Major James, Lisearney |
| Armstrong Mrs. Dublin-street | Mitchell Henry & Alexander, esqrs. Secretaries to the Grand Jury of Monaghan & Drumreask, Glasslough-street | Rossmore Lord, Rossmore-park |
| Brinkley Rev. John, Clontibret-glebe | Mitchell Richard, junr. Diamond | Schomborg Pev. Geo. A. Kilmore-glebe |
| Cooke Nathaniel, esq. Cookemount | Mitchell Richard, esq. Mill-st | Skeffington Major Hamilton, Brandrum |
| Crookshank Rev. Charles, Tyhol-land-glebe | Montgomery Major Alexander N. Bessmont-park | Swanzy Andrew, esq. Millmount |
| Dudgeon Captain Ralph, Rose-field | Montgomery Rev. Robert, rector, Glebe-house | Warren Thos. esq. Hill |
| Evatt Rev. Charles, inspector of the gaol, Hill | Moorhead Wm. esq. Drumacunner | Westenra Honbl. Richard, Rossmore-park |
| Goudy Rev. James, Coolmain | Moorhead Saml. esq. Ballyleck | Westenra Honbl. Henry R. Rossmore-park |
| Hamilton Dacre, esq. Cornecassa | Murray James, esq. Beech-hill | Whitsitt Joseph, esq. Saloo |
| Jackson Richard, Captain in the Yeomanry, Hill | Murray Andre A. esq. Loughroora | Woodwright James, esq. Gola |
| Johnson John, esq. Thornhill | Richardson Edwd. esq. Poplar-vale | Wright Joseph, esq. Carrabor |
| Johnson Mrs. Carrabaro | Robinson Thos. esq. Sally-mount | Wright John, esq. Clinto |
| Johnson Wm. esq. Brookvale | Rose James, esq. Hollywood | Wynne Rev. Robt. Kilmarren-glebe |
| Lucas Colonel Robert, Cacounel | | Young Walter, esq. Hill |
| Lucas Edward, esq. Castleshane | | |

MERCHANTS, TRADESMEN, &c.

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| ACADEMIES. | APOTHECARIES. | ATTORNEYS. |
| Balfour Miss, (ladies' boarding) Hill | Anderson John, Diamond | Burnell Maurice, (& notary public) Hill |
| Quigley Miss, (ladies' boarding) Hill | M'Adams John C. Dublin-st | Lackey James, Mill-street |
| Quin Neal, (mathematical and mercantile) Mill-street | Robinson Wm. Diamond | Reilly Thomas, Hill |

Directory.

MONAGHAN.

- BAKERS.**
 Clarke John, Dublin-street
 Gass Turritine, Dublin-st
 Hoyes Owen, Dublin-st
 M'Cann Peter, Dublin-st
 M'Crory Robert, Dublin-st
 M'Kenna Francis, Dublin-st
 Richardson Samuel, Back-st

- BREWERY**
 Hatchell John, Brewery
- CABINET MAKERS.**
 Jones John E. Mill-street
 Robinson Robert, Glasslough-st

- DEALERS IN LINEN YARN.**
 Hodge Robert, Dublin-st
 Johnston John, Dublin-st
 Rogers Dominick, Dublin-st

- GROCCERS.**
 Beatty Henry, New Diamond
 Connolly Michl. (and spirit dealer) Dublin-street
 Duffly John, Dublin-street
 Gilholy John, (and wine and spirit merchant) Diamond
 M'Wntee Peter, (and tobacconist) Mill-street
 M'Murray John, Dublin-st
 M'Quinn Thomas, Glasslough-st
 Milles Richard, (and leather cutter) Diamond
 Preston James, Dublin-st
 Ross James A. (and ironmonger) Dublin-street
 Scott William, (and spirit dealer) Back-street
 Waddell Jas. (and hardware dealer) Dublin-street
 Warner Eliza, (and spirit dealer) New Diamond
 Wilson George, Glasslough-st
 Wright Henry, (and seedsman) Diamond
 Wright Henry H. Dublin-st

- GUNSMITHS.**
 M'Daniel John, Back street
 Skelton Richard, Back-street

- HABERDASHERS.**
 Bell Abraham, Glasslough-st
 Burns Wm. Diamond

- INNKEEPERS**
 Corley Thomas, Red Lion, New Market-square
 Kelly Thomas, Westenra Arms, Diamond
 L'fale Geo. King's Arms, Diamond
 M'Aloon Owen, Black Bull, New Market-square
 M'Cabé James, Back-street

- LAND AGENT & VALUATOR OF ESTATES.**
 Fleming Alexander, Hill

- MERCHANTS.**
 Horner David, Diamond
 King Alexander, Dublin-st
 Lewers John, Dublin-street
- PAINTERS & GLAZIERS.**
 Campbell Patrick, Back-street
 Campbell Owen, Back-street
 Campbell Ralph, Back-street
- PRINTERS & BOOKBINDERS**
 Gass Charles, Dublin-street
 Greenen Nathaniel, Diamond
 Robinson Joseph, Diamond

- PUBLICANS.**
 Brennan Denis, Back-street
 Carroll Denis, Glasslough-st
 Donaldson John, Dublin-st
 Hardgrove Wm. Glasslough-st
 Hetherington Thomas, (and baker) Back-street
 Kelly Patrick, Back-street
 Lamb John, Glasslough-st
 Lilburn Wm. Glasslough-st
 M'Gurk Ellen, Diamond
 M'Kenna Mary, Dublin-st
 M'Phillips Peter, New Diamond
 Mallan James, Dublin-st
 Mohan Francis, Back-st
 Murdock Robt. Glasslough-st
 Murphy James, Back-street
 Murray Hugh, Dublin-st
 Murray John, Back-st
 Murtagh Robt. (and leather dealer) Back-street
 Parkes Wm. Glasslough-st
 Quigly John, Back-st
 Quin Wm. Glasslough-st
 Sherry Patrick, Back-st
 Thomas Hugh, Dublin-st
 Valley Matthew, (& baker) Back-st
 Wallace Robert, Dublin-st
 Wilson Mary, Dublin-st

- SADDLERS AND HARNESS MAKERS.**
 Henry George, Dublin-st
 Mitchell Robt. Glasslough-st

- SURGEONS & PHYSICIANS**
 Buchanan John, physician, Diamond
 M'Dowell Saml. M. D. Town-view
 M'Enally John, Back-st
 Robinson John, M. D. Diamond

- TALLOW CHANDLERS AND SOAP BOILERS.**
 Fleming Francis, Dublin-st
 Kelly James, Back-st

- WATCH & CLOCK MAKERS**
 Baxter John, Back-st
 Henderson John, Dublin-st
 Latimer Henry, Back-st
 Latimer Joseph, Back-st

- WHEELWRIGHTS.**
 Armstrong Alexander, Dublin-st
 Gormly John, Back-st

WOOLLEN AND LINEN DRAPERS.

- Adams Francis, Dublin-st
 Armstrong John, Dublin-st
 Bartley George, Diamond
 Brownrigg Thos. Diamond
 Higgins Leticia, (linen only) Back-st
 Little Robert, Diamond
 M'Knight James, Diamond
 M'Mahon Edward, (linen only) Dublin-street
 M'Quaid Peter, Mill-st

Miscellaneous.

- Campbell Thos. pawnbroker, Glasslough-street
 Cherry Wm. music master, Glasslough-street
 Elliott Thos. master of the Hibernian Free School, Back-st
 Green James, joiner, Back-st
 Johnson Thos. boot and shoe maker, Glasslough-street
 Martin John, John, tailor, Glasslough-street
 Mitchell Robt. proctor, Mill-st
 Murdock Geo. paper dealer, Glasslough-street
 Murphy Edward, rig and jaunting car maker, Back-street
 Paterson Thomas, brazier, Glasslough-street
 Robinson Benjamin, glover, Glasslough-street
 Rowland John, governor of the county gaol
 Sarsfield Wm. artist, Dublin-st
 Sloan John, cotton manufacturer, Diamond
 Thompson Alexr. leather cutter, Dublin-street
 Turtle Jas. confectioner, Diamond

STAMP OFFICE

George Bartley, esq. distributor

COACHES.

FROM THE KING'S ARMS, DIAMOND. DUBLIN, the Royal Mail, from Londonderry, every afternoon at fifty-five minutes past five, and returns every morning at twenty minutes past eight.

FROM THE WESTENRA ARMS, DIAMOND.

DUBLIN, the Bang-up, at six in the morning, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays—returns on alternate days.

FROM ANDREW GOODWIN'S, GLASSLOUGH-STREET.

DUBLIN, the Telegraph, at six in the morning, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays—returns on alternate days.

CARRIERS.

Goods are conveyed to all parts of Ireland, from Thomas Corley's, Red Lion Inn, New Market square; and from Owen M'Aloon's, Black Bull, New Market-square, when loads offer.

MONEYMORE,

In the county of Derry, is a neat small town, belonging to the London Drapers' Company, 84 miles north by west of Dublin, 8 south by east of Maghera, 4 south west of Magherafelt, 15 south east of Dungiven, 24 south by east of Coleraine, and 30 south east of Londonderry. The lease of this estate having expired about the year 1817, the proprietors have expended immense sums towards improving the town and neighbourhood. In 1820 they erected two free

schools for the education of 100 boys and 100 girls, who are taught reading, writing and arithmetic, on the Lancasterian plan; in the centre of these schools are two dwelling houses, one for the master with a salary of 50 pounds a year, the other for the mistress with a salary of 35 pounds a year, each having a good garden attached to it. For the greater encouragement of the children each is allowed a pair of shoes and stockings every year. These buildings cost ap-