

Ulster.

MONEYMORE.

Digot & Co.'s

wards of 2000*l.* The Company have also erected six similar schools on different parts of the estate. In 1823 a large handsome Presbyterian meeting house, built of hewn stone, at a cost of 3000*l.* was gratuitously presented to the congregation by the said proprietors, who have also erected a large and commodious inn and dispensary, and between these a most beautiful market house with an elegant ball and

news room over it, and a good town clock. Since the expiration of the lease, the proprietors have laid out upwards of 30,000*l.* Here is a small Protestant church, of which the Rev. Francis Jervais is the present rector, and a neat Catholic chapel. A market is held on Friday for oats and potatoes, and a general market or fair on the 21st of every month. Population about 400.

POST OFFICE.—*Post Mistress*, Miss Ashmore. The Dublin mail is despatched at twenty-five minutes past eleven in the morning, and arrives at twenty minutes past eleven. A by-post to Cookstown at twenty-five minutes past eleven in the morning, and another to Magherafelt at two in the afternoon. Letters for England go by Dublin, for Scotland by Donaghadee.

GENTRY AND CLERGY.

Cunningham Wm. L. esq. Spring-hill
Gibson Robert, esq.
Jervais Rev. Francis, Rector, Cross-
nerea
Muir Rowley, esq.
Moore Rev. Wm. Rushfield
Shapson Lieut. Robt. H. P. Caltrim

MERCHANTS, TRADESMEN, &c.

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| PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMEN. McGaugh Wm. surgeon, R. N. McKee Alexander, surgeon to the dispensary Patchell John, surgeon, R. N. | SHOPKEEPERS, TRADERS, &c. Bowen Thos. carpenter & builder Boyle Wm. grocers & flour dealer Calwell Robt. woollen draper Harkness Wm. grocer McCorry Robert, grocer & publican McIver Joseph, spirit dealer Reilly Wm. saddler & harness maker Richey Samuel, grocer Scott Jno. grocer & woollen draper Scott Mary, yarn buyer | Simpson John, grocer and earthen-ware dealer The Union Day Coach goes from Magherafelt, dist at four miles, to Belfast, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning, at seven, and returns on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at eight in the evening. Goods may be conveyed to any part of the kingdom, by hiring Cars. |
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MOY AND CHARLEMONT.

MOY is a small post and fair town in the county of Tyrone, 68 miles north west of Dublin, 2 from Blackwater town, 43 south east of Dungannon, 53 north of Armagh, 21 north west of Newry, and 32 south west of Belfast. In 1819 a handsome stone church was erected, with an elegant square tower; the Rev. James Wilson, D. D. is rector. Here are also an Independent meeting house, a Methodist preaching house, and at Gores town, a mile distant, is the parish chapel. On the first Friday in every month Moy holds one of the largest fairs in the north of Ireland, particularly for horses and cattle. The population is about 300.

CHARLEMONT is a small but strongly garrisoned town in the county of Armagh, divided from Moy by the Blackwater river, over which is a neat stone bridge of five arches; this river is navigable from Lough Neagh to Blackwater town, for lighters of from 50 to 60 tons, and thus forms a communication with the Belfast and Newry canals. Previous to the

Union Charlemont was a borough, and sent two members to the Irish Parliament; it is still a corporate town, and is governed by a portreeve and twelve burgesses; the present portreeve is William Byers, esq. The fort or garrison was established in the year 1602, by Lord Charles Mountjoy, at that time Lord Deputy of Ireland. It is memorable for having made a noble defence, conducted by Sir Teague O'Regan, in the early part of the year 1690, though on the 12th of May in the same year it was obliged to surrender with only 800 men besides women and children. The first governor of Charlemont was Captain Toby Caulfield; the present governor is General Sir John Doyle. Here are a small Methodist chapel, and a Sunday school. The manufacture of linen is considerable, and gives employment to upwards of 1500 persons in the town and neighbourhood. A market is held every Saturday, and there are fairs on the first of May, and the 1st of November. The population is about 300.

POST OFFICE, Moy.—*Post Mistress*, Mrs. Eliza Dunne. The Dublin mail is despatched at five in the afternoon, and arrives at nine in the morning. The Belfast mail arrives and departs with the Dublin mail. Letters for England go by Dublin, for Scotland by Belfast.

GENTRY AND CLERGY.

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| Atkinson Robert, esq. Green-hall Blacker Rev. Wm. Baragh Brown Rev. William Carpendale Rev. Thos. Killiman Caulfield Mrs. Caulfield Major James E. Grange-house Caulfield Thos. esq. Culkeran Clarke Walter, esq. Gilmore John, esq. Brooklands | Gilmore Joseph, esq. Lirone Greer Joseph, esq. Grange-house Greer Mrs. Greer Thos. esq. Roan-hill Harper William, esq. Hogg Jonathan, esq. Redford Johnston Lieut. Galbraith H. P. Derrygally Joyce Thos. esq. Clenmore McClelland Lieutenant Robert | Molesworth A. N. esq. Fairlawn Montague Rev. John Richardson Rev. Charles Richardson Wm. esq. Shaw Thomas, esq. Waller Colonel Charles Willford Lieut. John, H. P. R. A. Wilson Rev. James, D. D. Rector Vernor Col. Wm. Summer-island |
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Directory

MOY AND CHARLEMONT.

Ulster.

MERCHANTS, TRADESMEN, &c.

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| PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMEN. Hunter Wm. surgeon King Thomas, surgeon | SHOPKEEPERS, TRADERS, &c. Armstrong Eliza, milliner and haberdasher Casey Francis, grocer Cressay Patrick, grocer & publican Fallon Joseph, grocer and tallow chandler Goodlatte David R. woollen draper | Jameson John, innkeeper White James Green David, parish clerk Leslie Wm. grocer and publican McCintock Samuel, grocer McClure Alexander, baker Martin Jas. R. timber and builders store Moreland Alexr. grocer and tallow chandler Sloan James, grocer & linen draper Taylor Robt. rt. grocer & publican Tomlinson Wm. leather cutter Tommy O'Ann, grocer |
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CHARLEMONT.

William Byers, esq. Portreeve.

OFFICERS OF THE GARRISON.

Weir George, store keeper
Grant Maximilian, clerk in the engineers' office
Nelson John C. clerk of the ordnance department
Smar William, clerk to the store keeper

MERCHANTS, TRADESMEN, &c.

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| MERCHANTS. Byers Jackson, linen Jackson John, (general) | SHOPKEEPERS, TRADERS, &c. Craig James, tailor Dickson Benj. saddler & harness maker Heather Jno. saddler & harness maker McKitterick Sarah, haberdasher Moreland Elizabeth, tallow chandler and grocer Young William, grocer | COACH. The Royal Mail goes through Moy and Charlemont, from Dublin to Dungannon, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from Dungannon to Dublin at five in the afternoon. |
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PUBLICANS

Bennett Thomas
Cullen Robert
Lockhart William
McKell James
McKitterick John
McNespy Owen

CARRIERS.

Carts are conveyed by road to any part of Ireland, by hired Cars, and by water to Londonderry, Drogheda, Maghera, and thence to Newry or Belfast, by canal.

NEWRY

IS a large and highly respectable seaport in the county of Down, pleasantly situated on the Newry-water in latitude 54° 10' north, and longitude 69 16' west, 50 miles north of Dublin, 30 south by west of Belfast, and 14 and a half south east of Armagh. It is very ancient, and enjoys more privileges than any other town in the kingdom, and some of these are of a very singular description. In 1175 Maurice Mac Loughlin, King of Ireland, founded an abbey here to which great immunities and endowments were granted, and afterwards confirmed by Hugh de Laey, Earl of Ulster, in 1237. The abbot exercised episcopal jurisdiction over the Lordships of Newry and Mourne, which authority is now enjoyed by the lay proprietor, who, among other privileges, grants marriage licences, probates of wills, letters of administration, letters of tutelage, and transacts the usual business of an ecclesiastical court, with as plenary and indisputable powers, as any other ecclesiastical court in Ireland. He appoints a vicar to discharge the ministerial duties, to whom he pays a salary; and as by virtue of his patent he enjoys all episcopal powers, which can be possibly vested in a layman, the vicar is responsible for his conduct to him alone, and is not amenable to either bishop or primate. No writ can be served by the sheriff within the limits of his jurisdiction without his concurrence. The present proprietor is the Earl of Kilmorey, who by virtue of this patent is entitled to the title of the Lordship of Newry, and has the right of presentation to the rectory of Mourne. In 1543 the abbey was converted into a collegiate church for secular priests by Henry the sixth, and with all its appurtenances was granted to Sir Nicholas Bagnell, marshal of Ireland, who converted the Abbey into a private residence, built some strong castles, repaired the town, and thus laid the

foundation of its subsequent prosperity. The church situated on an eminence at the extremity of the town, was burned in the rebellion of 1641, but after the restoration it was partially repaired. In 1789 the Duke of Berwick, to secure his retreat to Dundalk from the English forces under the command of the Duke of Schomberg, set fire to Newry and left it in a very destitute and ruinous condition. The old church, being neither conveniently situated, nor sufficiently large, a new one has lately been erected in a more eligible situation and on a larger scale. It is rather a handsome structure, in the Gothic style, with a tower and spire; built of excellent new granite procured in the neighbourhood of the town. The interior is very commodious and elegantly fitted up, having a good organ and several handsome monuments. The Presbyterian meeting house, in High-street, is a large and convenient building, the interior of which is particularly neat; it has four galleries and cross aisles. In the burial ground is a beautiful monument raised to the memory of the Rev. Andrew George Malcolm D. D. who was minister of this place for 14 years. There is also a meeting house of Seceders of the associate synod in Church-street, a Methodist chapel in William-street, and a newly erected place of worship on Trevor-hill. The Catholic chapel situated on a rising ground at the extremity of Boat-street, is a large and well built house, with three galleries, and a spacious burial ground attached to it, part of which is the gift of the late Lord Kilmorey; it was built in 1789, and the inhabitants of Newry, of all religious denominations, contributed very liberally to its erection. Opposite to the chapel is the Catholic school, where near 200 boys and girls receive a plain education on the Lancasterian system. This institution was endowed by the Right Rev. Dr. Leunan, late R. C. B. of Downore, who left 600*l.* in the year