

HARDWARE DEALERS AND IRONMONGERS.

Cather John
Huston James

INNKEEPERS.

Greer David, White Hart
Harkin John, Abercorn Arms

MERCHANTS.

Gallagher Patrick
Little John, Gortmore

MILLINERS.

Buchanan Mary
Hamilton Mary
Robson Jane
Sprowl Ann
White Diana

PRINTERS, STATIONERS AND BOOKSELLERS.

Collins Thos.
Robinson John

PUBLICANS.

Barnhill John
Brown James
Campbell John
Conway Arthur, Black Lion
Connolly Charles, Gortmore
Cunningham Isabella, Bridge-st
Daly Patrick
Ellison John, Mountjoy Arms
Hackett John, Gortmore
Holmes Robert

Johnson James
Kelly John
Law Daniel, Stewart Arms
Love John
M'Alcer John
M'Creery Robert
M'Ginn Bridget
M'Grath Catherine
M'Kianey Andrew
M'Soarley Peter, Gortmore
Mallon John, Gortmore
Monteith John, Belmore Arms
Morris Bernard, (& leather cutter)
O'Brien Hugh, White Swan
O'Kane James
Orr Matthew, King's Arms
Starrs Henry
Tierney Thos.
Young Wm. Harp

SADDLERS & HARNESS MAKERS.

Armstrong Jas.
M'Caffrey Henry
Mosgrove Charles

TAILORS.

Devlin Hugh
M'Cleary Hugh
O'Hara Edward
Sherry Charles

TALLOW CHANDLERS.

M'Creery Wm.
M'Cutcheon Oliver

WATCH & CLOCKMAKERS.

Duncan Fleming
M'Nally Charles
Miller David

WOOLLEN DRAPERS.

Andrews David
Fox Peter
Grayson John
Greer James
Greer Thos.
Kelly Peter
M'Knight Joseph
Moss Edward
Rogers Patrick
Smith George

Miscellaneous.

M'Kenna Edward, haberdasher
Harton John, parish-clerk

STAMP OFFICE, MAIN-STREET.

George Buchanan, esq. Distributor

COACHES.

DUBLIN, the Royal Mail, at half-past twelve at noon.
LONDONDERRY, the Royal Mail, at one in the afternoon.

Goods may be conveyed to any part of Ireland in cars hired for the purpose.

PETTIGO,

A SMALL fair town situated on the banks of a little river in the county of Donegal, is 27 miles north west of Dublin, four west of Kish, nine from Irvestown, and 12 and three quarters east by north of Ballyshannon. Here are a small Protestant church, a Catholic chapel, and a Methodist meeting house. The only charitable institutions of Pettigo are a dispensary and a Sunday school of the established

church. There are only three markets in the year, which are on the Wednesday before Christmas day, Wednesday before Shrove Tuesday, and Wednesday before Easter. Fairs are held on January 17th, March 17th, May 1st, June 5th, June 30th, July 25th, September 16th, October 16th, and November 12th. Population about 400.

POST OFFICE. Kish.—A penny post conveys the letters to and from Kish.

GENTRY AND CLERGY.

Barton William, esq. Clonelly
Ingram Rev. William

Jacob Rev. Robt. S. Rector of the parish
Ward Rev. John

MERCHANTS, TRADESMEN, &c.

PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMEN.

Brady Terence, apothecary
Scott A. surgeon to the dispensary

SHOPKEEPERS, TRADERS, &c.

Cathore John, parish clerk
Maguire Hugh, grocer

Robinson George, woollen draper
Smith George, woollen draper

PUBLICANS.

Aiken James
Holmes Alexander
Read Thomas
Swanston Edward

No Coaches pass through here. The Royal mail leaves Enniskillen for Dublin every day at two, and returns at twelve at noon.

The Sheela also from Enniskillen to Dublin at four in the morning on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and returns at eight in the evening on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

PORTADOWN,

IN the county of Armagh, is 66 miles north by west of Dublin, 22 south south east of Belfast, nine north north east of Armagh, 12 east of Dungannon, and seven south of Lough Neagh. It is a small town, pleasantly situated on the western bank of the upper Bann, over which there is an excellent stone bridge. The Newry canal falls into this river about a mile above the town, and it may be proper to observe, that the Bann, after emptying itself into Lough Neagh at its southern side, issues again from the opposite side, and falls into the sea below Coleraine, thus

forming, with the canal, a navigable communication between that place and Newry. The church of Drumreece, about a mile from the town, is a neat building, and near it is a plainly built chapel for the Roman Catholics. In the town there are also two meeting houses, one for Wesleyan Methodists, the other for Presbyterians. In the reign of King Charles the first, Portadown consisted of no more than three or four houses, and was granted by that monarch, with the estate on which it stood, to J. P. Obins, esq. At present it contains upwards of a hundred houses, for

is a respectable market town in the county of Down, agreeably situated on the north side of Strangford bay, and just opposite to the town of Strangford. There is a considerable general traffic as well as an extensive corn trade carried on. Here are the remains of an old castle built by the family of the Savages, who assisted the renowned John De Courcey in the conquest of Ulster, in the 12th century. The present proprietor of this estate, Andrew Nugent, esq. has a splendid mansion and an extensive demesne immediately adjoining the town. The house, which is in the Gothic style of architecture, and fitted up with superior furniture and taste, is seated on a gentle eminence commanding one of the most extensive, varied and beautiful prospects, that can well be imagined. The demesne diversified with charming walks and plantations, the surrounding country, highly cultivated and improved, a view of the lake and town of Strangford, and a distant one of the Isle of Man, and of the mountains of Mourne, cannot fail to impress the mind of the beholder with sensations of pleasure and delight. The town is in the parish of Ballyphilip, and is governed by a senechal. The church is a decent building in a good situation; the Presbyterians have a commodious meeting house, the Wesleyan Methodists a place of worship, and the Roman Catholics a chapel about half a mile from the town. The Bann, which is an English mile, the current runs from west to east, six miles an hour, and a continual

navigable river Bann. Portadown has a good linen and yarn market every Saturday, and fairs are held on the 1st Saturday in every month, Easter Monday, Whit-Monday, and 12th of November. Population about 800.

POST OFFICE.—Post Master, Curran Woodhouse, esq. The Dublin mail arrives every morning at nine, and departs at twenty minutes before five every afternoon. The Belfast mail arrives at half past nine every night, and is despatched at ten. The Dungannon mail arrives at ten every night, and leaves at four in the morning.

GENTRY AND CLERGY

Atkinson Edward, esq. Drumreece
Gentry Rev. John
Blacker Stewart, the very Rev.
Dean, rector

Hall Robert, esq.
Henry Rev. Robert, curate
Hutcheson William, esq.

Joice Captain John, J. P.
Quinn Rev. Patrick, P.P. Drumreece
Woolzey John, Clounagh

MERCHANTS, TRADESMEN, &c.

SURGEON.

Mellagh Benjamin
APOTHECARIES.

Leigh William
Mellagh Benjamin
Robson John
Saunders Henry

GRAIN MERCHANTS.

Atkinson John
Hall Robert
Henry Joseph
Hutcheson William
Marlay Robert
Overend William
Shillington Thomas
Woodhouse Curran

BROGERS, &c.

Addy Robert
Ewing Jane
Jelly Ann
Magdes James
Marlay Robert
Shillington Thomas
Stanley James

LINEN MANUFACTURERS.

Atkinson Robert, Drumreece

Hewett Henry, Ballentaggert
Irvine Wilson, Derryceirren
McCreery John, Derryanvil
Mercer Arthur
Miles Moses, Clantilew
Sinnamon Henry, Derryanvil

LINEN MERCHANTS.

Hall Robert, Woodside
M'Caughtery —, Levaghry
Walker James, Levaghry

SPIRIT STORES AND PUBLIC HOUSES.

Addy Robert
Beveridge Adam
Bullas Daniel
Close William
Dawson William
Devlin Dudley
Dodds George
Hagan Bernard
Hanna James
Harbisson John
Hart James
Henry Patrick, (& grocer)
Irvin William
Lyness George

Mooney Charles
Morrow Samuel
Overend John
Walker Henry, (hotel)
Woodhouse George

WATCH MAKERS.

May William
Sitherwood John

WOOLLEN DRAPERS, HABERDASHERS, &c.

Armstrong Christopher
Joyce William
Marlay Francis
Paul William
Robb and Jelly
Sinnamon D'Arcy
Sinnamon Thomas

Miscellaneous.

Harlin John, muslin manufacturer
May Thomas, ironmonger, &c.
O'Connor Edwd. boot & shoe maker
Shepherd Messdames, milliners &c.

STAMP OFFICE.

Mr. C. Armstrong, distributor

PORTAFERRY,

intercourse is kept up between the two towns by means of ferry boats. The upper classes are hospitable and polite, the lower orders cleanly and industrious. From the quay an entrance to Mr. Nugent's domain is gained, where there is a delightful walk, the promenade or mall, open at all times for the recreation of strangers and the inhabitants. It is well planted, and from different positions there are charming views both of land and water. The charity school which was built by the Honble. Mrs. Nugent; is on the Kildare-street establishment. Along the neighbouring coast and in Lough Strangford there is a productive herring fishery, commencing in June and ending in September; and during the season it is not uncommon to see 500 smacks engaged in this profitable employment. There are two established book societies in this place. The weekly market is held on Thursday, and there are five fairs in the year viz. the first of January, the first Thursday in February, the 31st of July, the first Thursday in November, (old style) and the 12th of December.—At the distance of six miles from this town, on the high road to Belfast, is KIRCUBBIN, a small place, pleasantly situated on the eastern verge of Lough Strangford; a linen market is held in it once a fortnight. The market house was built by the Right Honble. Robert Ward, who is the owner of this place. About a mile to the right of Kircubbin is Echlinville, the beautiful residence of John Echlin, esq. Three miles further on the road is the village of Grey Abbey, noted for

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