

BRAY,

A Small, but pleasant town, ten miles south by east of Dublin, is situated on the southern steep bank of the river Bray, which is celebrated for its fine trout. It is much frequented in the bathing season by strangers, who are attracted by the purity of the water which washes its shores, bordering on the Dublin bay, and by the beautiful scenery, with which the neighbourhood abounds. The church is situated on a steep and lofty eminence, overhanging the river, and near the church is the barrack. There is also a Roman Catholic chapel, and a place of worship for the Methodists. The Catholics have two charity schools, one for an unlimited number of boys, the other for girls; these schools are supported by annual contributions—besides these there is another charity school for an unlimited number of boys of all denominations; this is supported by an annual charity sermon in the established church. The female

school and poor shop gives instruction in reading, plain work, knitting, and plating straw, to the daughters of the poor of Bray and its vicinity; it also enables them to obtain, on the lowest terms, articles of clothing, for which they are allowed to pay weekly, on being recommended by a subscriber, who is answerable for the amount, if not regularly paid. There is likewise a savings' bank, established in August, 1819; the present funds are 3000l. As Bray has neither market nor manufactures, nor is there a pier to its harbour for the accommodation of vessels, it is likely to continue a fashionable summer resort for bathing. That stupendous rocky mountain, called Bray-head, is contiguous to the town, and, although barren, it presents a most majestic appearance.—The yearly fairs are on the 1st of May, and the 20th of September, for cattle, sheep, woollen, and toys.—The population is estimated at about 1700.

POST OFFICE.—Post Mistress, Mrs. Charlotte Miller. The Mail for Dublin leaves every morning at four—letters for this Mail should be put into the office before eleven the preceding evening. The Mails for Delgany, Newtown-Mount-Kennedy, Ashford, Wicklow, Rathdrum, and Arklow, are sent every evening at nine. Letters for England, Scotland, and foreign parts, are despatched by the Dublin Mail.

NOBILITY, GENTRY AND CLERGY.

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| Brady Westby, esq. | Mc Mann Mrs. | Wray Thos. esq, little Bray |
| Grant John, esq. | Meath Earl of, Kilruddery | Young Rev. Wm. |
| Johnstone Mrs. | Putland Geo. esq. | |
| Kingsmill Lieut. Parr, H. P | Westby Wm. esq. | |

MERCHANTS, TRADESMEN, &c.

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| PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMEN. | Dunn Thos. victualler | Wallace Jane, straw bonnet-maker |
| Heffernan Nesbitt, physician and surgeon, little Bray | Farrell John, builder | Waller Robt. hardware dealer |
| Wray Thos. barrister, little Bray | Gilmor Patrick, watch & clock-maker | Wilson Wm. linen-draper |
| | Healy Patrick, leather breeches-maker and glover | Winders Jeremiah, baker |
| SHOPKEEPERS & TRADERS. | eane Patrick, baker | |
| Anderson John, linen-draper and haberdasher | Kearney Wm. grocer | TAVERNS AND PUBLIC HOUSES. |
| Belton John, tin-plate-worker and glazier | Mc Kenney Wm. linen draper | Quin John, (hotel) |
| Brady Ann, linen-draper | Miller Charlotte, grocer | Byrne John |
| Bryan Coghlan, butcher | Mooney Michl. saddler and harness-maker | Collins John, little Bray |
| Byrne John, tailor | Newcomben Wm. house-painter and glazier | Fennell Wm. |
| Byrne Michael, grocer | Nolan Dennis, boot & shoemaker | Jenkins Henry, little Bray |
| Callagan James, grocer | Nowlan Eliz. boot & shoemaker | Jordan Ralph |
| Carrroll James, circulating library | Pike Patrick, boot & shoemaker | McCabe Michl. little Bray |
| Cassidy J. saddler & harness-maker | Reilly Michael, baker | Mc Gorrin James |
| Cassidy Robt. apothecary | Reilly Stephen, carpenter & builder | Rooney John |
| Charles Richd. leather seller | Roche Mary, provision dealer | Synnott James, little Bray |
| Christie Hannah, grocer | Roian Thos. tailor | |
| Christie H. & Son, ale and porter brewers | Ryon Thos. boot & shoemaker | CARRIERS. |
| Coglan Bryan, butcher | Schools Alex. apothecary | Goods are conveyed from Bray by Cars hired as they are wanted.—The conveyance between Bray and Dublin is effected by means of Cars and Caravans, as there are no regular Stage Coaches. |
| | Shepard Henrietta, haberdasher | |

CALLLEN,

A Post and market town, situate on the banks of the King's river, in the county of Kilkenny, is distant sixty-six miles south by west of Dublin, ten south west of Gowran, and eight south-west of Kilkenny. Before the union of Ireland with Great Britain, Callen sent two members to the Irish parliament. It was formerly a place of great consequence, but has never emerged from the ruined state to which it was reduced by the protector Cromwell. Here are the ruins of three old castles. Early in the 15th century, an Augustinian friary was founded here, which was

afterwards repaired; the ruins of this building also are still visible. The parish church, once a noble edifice, is now dilapidated, covered with ivy and moss, and the resort of bats and owls. However there are in the place two Catholic chapels, a public dispensary, and a free day-school, conducted on the Lancasterian system, and giving admittance to children of all denominations.—Callen has two markets in the week, one on the Tuesday, the other on the Saturday; its three fairs are on the 10th of July, the 21st of August, and the tenth of October.—The population is 2783

POST OFFICE, Green-street—Post Mistress, Mrs. Mary Nowlan. The Dublin Mail arrives at three quarters past six in the morning, and leaves immediately for Cork. The Cork Mail arrives at ten minutes past six in the evening, and leaves immediately for Kilkenny and Dublin.

NOBILITY, GENTRY AND CLERGY.

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| Butterfield John, esq, Mill street | Henebry Rev. Patrick, Green street | Sillito John, esq, Mill st |
| Cormick James, esq, Mill street | Morris Rev. Benj. West court | Strangeways Mrs. West st |
| Fitzpatrick Rev. Jeffrey, Mill street | O'Brien Michael, esq, Bridge st | Young Benj. esq, West st |
| Flood Mrs. Catherine, Mill street | Rourke John, esq, West-street | |

MERCHANTS, TRADESMEN, &c.

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| PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMEN. | Merry Michl. grocer and spirit-dealer, Green-st | Keating Catherine, innkeeper, Green-st |
| Butler Thos. surgeon, Bridge-st | Mullaly Michl. baker, Green-st | Keefe Patrick, Bridge-st |
| Cronyn Abhm. surgeon, Green-st | Nowlan Mary and Eliza, grocers, Green-st | Lackey Alex. Green-st |
| Fitzsimons Andrew, classical academy, West-street | Nowlan Thos. linen and woollen-draper, Green-st | Mullaly John, Green-st |
| SHOPKEEPERS & TRADERS. | O'Sullivan Humphrey, linen-draper, Green-st | Nowlan Tobias, Bridge-st |
| Brenan Michael, linen & woollen-draper, Bridge-st | Payer Patrick, tallow-chandler, Green-st | O'Neile Michael, Green-st |
| Brophy Martin, baker, Mill-st | Purcell Ann, baker, Bridge-st | Sinclair Geo. Green-st |
| Bryan Stephen, boot & shoemaker, Bridge-st | Quinlan Daniel, linen and woollen-draper, Bridge-st | |
| Cody Pierce, tanner, Bridge-st | Robinson Thos. baker, Bridge-st | COACHES. |
| Corr David, grocer, Bridge-st | Shea Pat. apothecary, Bridge-st | The Dublin Mail leaves at three quarters past six in the morn. for Cork—the Cork Mail at ten minutes past six in the evening for Dublin—the Dublin Day Coach at six in the evening for Cork, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays—the Cork Day Coach for Dublin at a quarter before nine in the morning, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. |
| Corr James, grocer, Green-st | Shelly Patrick, linen & woollen-draper, Green-st | A Car goes to Clonmel at half-past six in the morning, and returns at half-past six in the evening, and proceeds on to Kilkenny. |
| Cummins Lawrence, apothecary, Green-st | Stones James, miller, Mill-st | |
| Grady Patrick, baker, Bridge-st | INNKEEPERS & PUBLICANS. | CARRIERS. |
| Harney James, linen and woollen-draper, Green-st | Cashell John, Bridge-st | Goods are forwarded to any part of the country by Carmen engaged for the purpose, there being no regular carriers. |
| Hearn Wm. baker, Green-st | Dunn Jeremiah, Bridge-st | |
| Hickey Michl. linen-draper, Bridge-st | Fitzgerald Wm. Green-st | |
| Keating Michl. tanner, Bridge-st | Guilfoyle Thos. Green-st | |
| Keough Michl. baker, Bridge-st | Harney Pierce, Green-st | |
| Lennan Robt. grocer, Bridge-st | Hearn Daniel, Mill-st | |
| Lynch Richd. grocer, Green-st | Hennessy Wm. Bridge-st | |
| Magher Richd. grocer, Green-st | | |

CARLINGFORD,

IN the county of Louth, is a seaport, post, and fair town, fifty-two miles north of Dublin, nine south east of Newry, and twelve north east of Dundalk, much celebrated for its fine flavoured oysters, of which vast quantities are sent to Dublin and the English markets. It has a deep and spacious harbour, where the largest vessels may anchor in safety, but the entrance is obstructed by dangerous rocks, and the place is chiefly frequented by fishing boats. Here are the remains of an old castle, said to have been built by King John, about the year 1210; the foundation is on a solid rock, washed by the sea, and some of the walls are eleven feet thick. At the opposite end of the town still exist the ruinous remains of a

once magnificent monastery, founded in the year 1305 by Richard de Burgh, Earl of Ulster, for Dominican preachers.—The church is an ancient edifice, and near it is a Catholic chapel; the town also contains a dispensary for giving out medicine to the poor. The government is vested in a sovereign. On account of the position of the neighbouring mountains the inhabitants lose sight of the sun, several hours before it sets in the horizon. From these mountains, on a fine clear day, the Isle of Man may be seen. The population is about 1800. The market day is Saturday, and fairs are held on the first Saturday in every month.

POST OFFICE.—Post Mistress, Mrs. Spence. The Dublin Mail is despatched at four in the afternoon, and arrives at half-past eight in the morning. The Newry Mail is despatched and arrives with the Dublin. Letters for England and Scotland go by the Dublin Mail.

GENTRY AND CLERGY.

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| Armstrong Colonel | Gernon John, esq, Willville | Moore Wm. esq, sovereign |
| Carthy Ross, esq. | Gernon Thos. esq, Grange | Stevenson Rev. Wm. |
| Doughan Rev. Hugh | Mc Neal Jas. W. esq, port surveyor | Turner Lieut. Francis John, B. N. |
| Erlington Rev. Hen. P. vicar, Glebe House | Mc Neal Robt. esq, | Verdon Richd. esq, upper Grange |
| | Moore Hugh, esq, Nootka Lodge | |

MERCHANTS, TRADESMEN, &c.

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| PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMEN. | Hughes Patrick, grocer | Donnelly Joseph |
| Hamilton Alex. barrister | Kearney Peter, grocer | Kelly Ross |
| Jones Wm. surgeon | Lucas Charles, grocer | Larkin Joseph |
| MERCHANT. | Mc Bride Neal, grocer | Mc Clehane George |
| D'Arcy Patrick | Mc Keena Patrick, grocer | Mc Keone James |
| SHOPKEEPERS & TRADERS. | Matter Jas. grocer & publican | Magee Daniel |
| Blake Wm. grocer | Matter Robt. salt manufacturer | O'Hagan Joseph |
| Brown Christopher, earthenware-dealer | Parks Hugh, grocer | O'Hanlon Terence |
| Caldwell Mary, grocer | Parks Joseph, grocer | |
| Donnelly Michael, tailor | Paterson John, painter & glazier | PUBLICANS. |
| | Brown George | There is a regular conveyance for passengers to Liverpool, by Packets from Water's Point |