

Jones Wm. Dublin-st
McCarthy Phillip, Castle-st
Muldowny Daniel, Tullow-st

TAILORS.

Kirwin Thos. Barrack-st
Nowlan John, Tullow-st

TANNERS.

Dowling John, Graigue
Finn Thos. Burren-st
Jackson Wm. Graigue
Wilson James, Graigue

TOBACCONISTS.

Fitzsimmonds Thos. Tullow-st
Ivers Robt. Tullow-st
McCarthy Wm. Castle-st

WATCHMAKERS

Dyer Henry, Tullow-st
Foster Joseph, Tullow-st
Watters Richd. Dublin-st

WINE

AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS.

Bogard Walter, Castle-st
Colley John, Dublin-st
Coyle Thos. Tullow-st
Fitzsimmonds Thos. Tullow-st
Hennessy James, Castle-st
Hughes Thos. Dublin-st
Ivers Robt. Tullow-st
Lawler Jas. Tullow-st

Miscellaneous.

Barrington James, cabinet maker,
Dublin-st

Corrigan Rebecca, brazier, Tul-
low-street
Cowell Robt. gunsmith, Tullow-st
Holland James, high constable,
Brown-street
Lahy Benjamin, flour factor, Bar-
rack-street
Murphy John, smith, Tullow-st
O'Brien Wm. breeches maker,
Dublin-street
O'Meara Daniel, public crane, But-
ter Crane
Smyth James, corn dealer

STAMP-OFFICE.

Mr. Nathaniel Proctor, (distributor
for the county) Athy-st

COACHES.

The Dublin Mail from Cork-office, Bur-
rin-street, at ten minutes past eleven
at night, through Castle-dermot and
Naas, and returns for Cork every
morning at two.
The Waterford Mail from the same of-
fice, at twenty-five minutes past 11
at night, by the same route as the Cork
Mail, and returns every morning at
half-past two, for Waterford.
CARLOW Fair Traveller, to Dublin
daily, from the Fair Traveller office,
Dublin-street, at nine in the morning,
through Castle-dermot, Kilsallen, and
Naas, to 15, Duke-street, Dublin—
it returns by the same route, and arrives
in Carlow at half-past two.

CARLOW Retaliator, to Dublin, daily
at twenty minutes past eight in the
morning through Castle-dermot and
Naas.

KILKENNY Day Coach for Dublin at
nine in the morning, and returns for
Kilkenny at two

WATERFORD Day Coach for Dublin,
at forty minutes past one, on Mondays,
Wednesdays, and Fridays, and returns
for Waterford on the alternate days at
ten minutes past one.

Van from Van-office, Dublin-road, on
Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays,
to Dublin at eight, and returns for Kil-
kenny on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and
Saturdays.

Car to Ross, from Mr. Faircloth's, Tul-
low-street, on Tuesdays, Thursdays,
and Saturdays, at seven in the morn-
ing, and returns on the alternate days.

CONVEYANCE

By Water.

Boats leave the Canal Harbour for the
conveyance of goods to Dublin, Athy,
Castle-comer, Tullow, &c. &c. on
Mondays and Saturdays, at seven
in the morning, and others arrive from
Dublin on the same days.—Application
must be made to Messrs. Maugham &
Co., Canal Harbour.

CASTLEBELLINGHAM

Is a small, but pleasant post and fair town, situated
on the banks of the river Glyde, in the county of
Louth, 34 miles N. of Dublin, 11 N. of Drogheda,
6 S. of Dundalk, and 46 S. of Belfast. As the town
is on the high road from Dublin to Belfast, it is much
enlivened by the number of coaches daily passing
through. The church is an ancient building of stone,
and has lately had a new aisle added to it; there is
also a Roman Catholic chapel at a short distance from
the town. The only charitable institution of this
place is a dispensary, which was opened in 1819. It

is a place of little trade, but has a large brewery, be-
longing to Wm. Cairnes, Esq. and is much noted for
its superior ale, which is known in most parts of
the kingdom. A mile from the town is a small
village, called Annagassan; as it is washed by the
sea, and the air is very salubrious, it is much fre-
quented in the summer season by the western
gentry. The population, according to the last cen-
sus, was 937. The two fairs are on Easter Tues-
day, and the 10th of October.

POST OFFICE.—Post Master, Mr. Foster Birch. The Dublin Night Mail is despatched at half
past twelve at night, and arrives at half past one in the morning. The Dublin Day Mail is despatched at
half past twelve at noon, and arrives at half past one. The By-Mails are sent off and arrive with the
Dublin Mail. The Belfast Mails are despatched on the arrival of the Dublin Mails. Letters for England by
the Dublin Mails, for Scotland by the Belfast Mails.

NOBILITY GENTRY AND CLERGY.

Bellingham Sir Wm. Bellingham Castle
Bellingham Misses
Brabason Henry, esq.
Dullaghan Rev. Jos. Green Mount
Duncan Joseph, esq.
Foster Mrs. Miles Town
Lee John Pepper, esq. Drumlike
Farm
Lennan Rev. James Green Mount
Leslie Captain R. N. Annagassan
M'Cann Turner, esq. Green Mount
Plunkett Rev. Thos. Kilsaran Glebe
Thompson Robert, esq. Main
Wade Daniel, esq.
Woolscy John, esq. and Drogheda

MERCHANTS, TRADESMEN, &c.

PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMEN.
Trimble John, surgeon
BREWER.
Cairnes Wm. esq.
SHOPKEEPERS & TRADERS.
Hampton James E. grocer
Hoy Edward, baker
Hoy Wm. tailor
Jordan John, grocer
Keelan Thomas, dyer
McKenna Ann, grocer
Mackey Nicholas, grocer
Magrath Thos. grocer and publican
INNKEEPER.
Arthur Nicholas
PUBLICANS.
Ginity Bernard
M'Ginnis Catherine
Magill Patrick
COACHES.
DUBLIN, the Royal Mail, at half past
twelve at noon; Belfast, at half past
one.
DUBLIN, the Royal Mail, at half past

twelve at night; Belfast, at half past
one in the morning.
DUBLIN, the Lark, at half past ten in
the morning; Newry, at half past two
in the afternoon
DUBLIN, the Lark, at ten in the morn-
ing; Newry, at two in the afternoon.
DUBLIN, the Fair Trader, at twelve at
noon; Belfast, at half past twelve
at noon.
DUBLIN, the St. Patrick, at twelve at
noon; Dungannon, at twelve at noon.
DUBLIN, the Self-Defence, at twelve
at noon, on Mondays, Wednesdays
and Fridays; Belfast, at twelve at
noon, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and
Saturdays.

CASTLECOMER,

Is an improving market and post town, delightfully
situated in the county of Kilkenny, 45 miles south west
of Dublin, 10 south west of Carlow, and 9 north of
Kilkenny. It gives title of Viscount to the family of
Wandesford, and is celebrated for its coal pits, which
produce the kind of coal called Kilkenny coal, re-
markable for burning without emitting smoke. This
place suffered severely, and it was burnt by the
rebels in the year 1798. The elegant residences and
improvements of the town and its neighbourhood, are
a proof of the good taste and respectability of its pre-
sent inhabitants. Adjoining is the seat of the Countess
Dowager of Ormond, which, with a great part of the
town, was destroyed in the disturbances of 1798; it
has however been since rebuilt in a style of superior
elegance. The lofty woods of this estate add much
to the beauty of the surrounding scenery. The noble
proprietor gives annual premiums to the poor, who
are found to excel in industry and skill; viz. to him
who has the most neatly thatched cabin she awards
4l. 11s. 0; to the cottager who plants the best growing
fence round his garden, 2l. 5s. 6d.; to the grower of
the largest crop of flax, 3l. 8s. 3d.; to the woman
who, with the assistance of her daughter, spins the
greatest quantity of linen yarn, 2l. 10s. The public

buildings of this place are the church, a handsome
edifice with a lofty tower; the Catholic chapel, a neat
building, the entrance of which is well worthy the
notice of the stranger; the market house and sham-
bles, buildings well adapted to the purposes of their
erection; and an extensive barrack for foot soldiers.
The charitable institutions are many; the principal
of which are a dispensary and infirmary, a savings'
bank, a society for lending the industrious poor small
sums of money, a charitable repository, and several
day and Sunday schools. The more wealthy inhabi-
tants contribute to the support of each with a spirit,
which deserves to be imitated by many other towns,
where distress and ignorance are too predominant.
A manorial court is held every three weeks for the
recovery of small debts, and another for the recovery
of wages every Saturday. There is a daily market for
coals, another for butter on Tuesdays, and a general
market on Saturdays. The butter market is one of
the best in the county, upwards of 300 firkins being
sold here weekly. Seven fairs are held in the year;
viz. on the 27th of March, the 3d of May, the 21st
of June, the 10th of August, the 14th of September,
the 28th of October, and the 14th of December.
Population about 2000.

POST OFFICE.—Post Master, Mr. John M'Laughlin. The Dublin Mail arrives every morning at
half-past seven, from Carlow, and returns at six in the evening. The Post is sent to Durrow and Ballyragget
every morning at half past eight, and returns at five in the evening. Office hours from seven in the morning
till eleven at night.

NOBILITY, GENTRY AND CLERGY.

Aher David, esq.
Baker William, esq.
Bradley John, esq.
Brennan Dennis, esq.
Brennan John, esq.
Butler Captain Richard
Dawson Rev. Henry R. Rector
Eaton Richd. esq. agent to the
Duchess of Ormond
Eaton Captain
Gordon Captain
Kane Robert, esq.
Lord Rev. Arthur
Lord Rev. Arthur Woolfe
Martin Rev. John, P. C.
Moore Captain
Lynch Rev. Edward, P. C.
Ormond Duchess Dowager
Ryan David, esq.
Stone Rev. William
Teeling Charles H. esq.
Trench Captain
Walsh Rev. Edward
Walsh Rev. Michael
Webb Captain William
Webb George Oliver esq.

MERCHANTS, TRADESMEN, &c.

PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMEN.
Carpenter George, apothecary to
the Dispensary
Gallaspey Thomas, surgeon
Maher John, boarding school for
gentlemen
Mc Donagh Henry, apothecary and
New Medical Hall
Mc Mullen John, surgeon
Stone Rev. Wm. gentlemen's board-
ing school
Comerford Edward, publican
Comerford Lawrence, publican
Doran John, tailor
Doyle John, carpenter
Fitzpatrick Jas, timber merchant
Foley Martin, tailor
Forrestal Pat. baker, grocer, &c.
Freeman Martin, publican
Gillenan Jas. draper & spirit dealer
Goss Michael, grocer
Grace Nicholas, publican
Grace Tobias, grocer
Gundy William, linen draper
Haurton and Shannon, millers
Jenkins Richard, cabinet maker
Kennedy Jno. wool comber & stuff
manufacturer
Kenny Martin, publican
Lacey Michael, publican
Lawler Peter, boot & shoe maker
Maher John, shamrock inn
M'Evoy John, publican
M'Mullen Jno. linen manufacturer
Mullhall John, publican
Phelan Edward, linen draper
Phelan Michael, publican & grocer
Powell Catherine, grocer, baker and
spirit dealer
Pursel Hugh, brewer
Ready William, publican
Sherman & Brennan, brewers
Stapleton Patrick, publican
Teeling Charles, bleach green
Tobin Eleanor, publican
Treat George, grocer and baker
Wicks Sarah, lace manufacturer
Williams Ambrose, publican
Williams Leonard Ambrose, mason
Williams Thomas A. mason
Wilson Mark, painter & glazier
Wilson William, painter & glazier
STAMP OFFICE.
Distributor, Mrs. Ann Carroll

CASTLETOWNDELVIN

Is a small post town in the county of Westmeath, 35
miles N. W. of Dublin, 10 from Mullingar, 10 from
Kells, and 10 from Old Castle. It is the property of
Robert Sterne Tighe, Esq. Here are the remains of
an old castle and moat, from which the town takes
its name. It contains a church, which is a neat edi-
fice with a tower, a Roman Catholic chapel, a mar-
ket house, and a dispensary, which is supported by
subscription. The neighbourhood is pleasant, and
the land extremely fertile. There are three annual
fairs, held on the 17th of March, the 1st of May,
and the 1st of December. The population is near
1000.