

POST OFFICE.—Post Master, Mr. Michael Beaty. The Dublin Mail from Kinnegad arrives by horse at seven in the morning, and is despatched at five in the evening. The Mail to Drumcree goes by horse at half past seven in the morning, and returns at half past four in the evening. Office hours from seven in the morning till eleven in the evening.

NOBILITY, GENTRY AND CLERGY...

Batty Philip, esq. Ballyhealy	Newcome Arthur, esq. Southhill	Tighe Robt. Sterne, esq. Mitchels-
Fetherston Jas. esq. Rockview	Ogle Nicholas, esq. Dysart	town
Fetherston Thomas, esq. Bracklin	Smith Wm. esq. Drumcree	West Meath Marquis of, Clonyn
Fitzgerald Rev. Henry	Smith Robert, esq. Drumcree	Wood Henry Woodman, Esq.
Hutchinson —, esq. Derry Lodge	Tighe Morgan, esq. Mitchels-town	Rosmeath
Moran Rev. James		

MacArthur

MERCHANTS, TRADESMEN, &c.

PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMEN	Kernan John, mason	Mulligan Lawrence, publican
Gallagher Michael, physician and surgeon	Kernan Michael, mason	Robinson Ann, grocer
Reilly Wm. apothecary	Lacy Edward, carpenter	Smith John, painter and glazier
SHOPKEEPERS & TRADERS	Lacy Edward, painter & glazier	
Dowlan James, tailor	Lacy John, carpenter	
Farrell John, baker	Lacy James, publican	
Hevey Bel. calico dealer	Lacy James, baker	
Hill John, publican	Lacy Michael, shoe maker	
Kane Hugh, seer & draper	Madden Hugh, shoe maker	
	M'Evoy Wm. grocer & innkeeper	
	Molone Richard, grocer	
	Monaghan Wm. hotel keeper	

CELBRIDGE,

IN the county of Kildare, is a small but neat town, 10 miles from Dublin, 9 from Naas, and 3 from Leixlip. It is situated on the banks of the river Liffy, over which there is a good stone bridge of six arches. The town consists principally of one street, at the extremity of which stands the church, which is a neat modern stone building, with a good tower and painted window. At Castle Town, not far distant, stands the beautiful mansion, erected by the late speaker Conoly. In the town are a Catholic Chapel,

a Fever Hospital, and a Dispensary, as well as a Sunday and Day School, supported by subscription, also a Savings' Bank, for the benefit of the industrious poor. The woollen and cotton manufactures are extensively carried on here, and afford employment to many hundreds of the neighbouring poor. It has a weekly market on Tuesday, and two fairs in the year, viz. on the 30th of April, and on the 7th of November. Population about 1600.

POST OFFICE.—Post Master, Mr. William Leslie. The Mail to Leixlip leaves every evening at seven, and returns at half past ten the same night; the letters are delivered on the following morning.

NOBILITY, GENTRY AND CLERGY.

Bradshaw Captain, Spring Fields	Conoly Colonel, Castletown	Mansell Richard, esq. Oakley-park
Burgh Rev. Walter, P. C.	Grogan Colonel, Celbridge-abbey	Sandes Rev. Patrick
Callan Rev. James	Henry Captain, Lodge-park	Stephens Edwd. esq. Wheat-field
Cane Richard, esq. St. Wilson's	Kirkpatrick Wm. esq. Rockfield	Watts John, esq. New Town East
Cloncuzy Lord, Lyons	Leitrim Lord, Killdown	Whitelaw Rev. N. Straffon Lodge

MERCHANTS, TRADESMEN, &c.

PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMEN	Gardner Wm. tailor	Sheehan Thos. Bear Inn & grocer
Bingham John Henry, surgeon	Haughton Jerh. woollen manufactory	Sherridan John, boot & shoe maker
Madden Chas. surgeon & apothecary	Heagerty Thos. boot & shoe maker	Smith John, millwright
SHOPKEEPERS & TRADERS	Hopkins and Hobert, millers	Thompson Wm. boot & shoe maker
Broe John, publican	Howard John, publican	Walsh John, woollen draper
Broe James, grocer	Johnson Eleanor, publican	Woodcock James, butcher
Carrey Thos. painter and glazier	Kenny William, butcher	
Cobbe Thos. tailor	Kealy Michael, publican and baker	
Dignam Matthew, grocer	Moore Matthew, saddler and harness maker	
Dunn Edw. baker and grocer	Neil Mark, grocer	
Dunn Thomas, publican	Rourke James, grocer	
Frane John and Co. grocers and soap boilers	Shaw Wm. cotton manufacturer, Temple Mill	

STAMP OFFICE.

Mr. Thos. Sheehan, Distributor

LAND CARRIERS.

Goods are conveyed to and from Dublin by Cars, hired for the purpose.

CLOGHAN

IS a small fair and post town in the King's County, 62 miles W. by S. of Dublin, 6 W. by S. of Frankford, 4 N. E. of Banagher, and 13 S. W. of Tullamore. It is governed by a senechal, who holds a manorial court once a month, for the recovery of debts under 10 pounds. Here are a neat stone church, with a

tower and one bell, and a Roman Catholic chapel, lately built by subscription. The town stands on the high road between Galway and Dublin, and possesses a very comfortable inn, the Coghlan's Arms, established in 1769; the present proprietor is Mr. Patrick Go. wan. Near the town may be seen the ruins of

many old castles, formerly inhabited by the ancestors of the Coghlan family. At Moystown, one mile from the Cloghan, and on the banks of the river Brusna, is the beautiful seat of Colonel H. P. L. L'Estrange, of the

King's County militia; near to it there is a neat stone church, with a spire, built a few years ago, on the road leading to Ballinasloe. Population 550. Fairs are held on the 15th of May and the 29th of October.

POST OFFICE.—Post Master, Mr. John Devery. The Dublin Mail is despatched at five in the evening, and arrives at nine in the morning. The Ferbane, Banagher, and Parsonstown bags arrive and depart with the Dublin Mail. Letters for England and Scotland by the Dublin Mail.

GENTRY AND CLERGY.

Armstrong James, esq.	L'Estrange Col. H. P. L. Moystown	Molony Edward, esq. Woodlands, county of Dublin
Burdett Rev. John	L'Estrange Captain, Moystown	Molloy Major, magistrate, Strawberry-hill
Keenan John, esq.	M'Cartney Rev. J.	
Kenny Rev. John		

MERCHANTS, TRADESMEN, &c.

PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMAN.	SHOPKEEPERS & TRADERS	Moore Laurence, exciseman
Little George, attorney	Devery John, grocer	PUBLICANS.
INNKEEPER.	Garraly Thomas, linen draper	Carroll Michael
Gorman Patrick, Coghlan Arms	L'Estrange Daniel, grocer and spirit dealer	L'Estrange Martin

DROGHEDA

IS a town and county of itself, surrounded by the counties of Meath and Louth, but more particularly by the latter. It lies on the great northern road, which leads from Dublin to Belfast, being 24 miles distant from the former, and 57 from the latter, and is a considerable thoroughfare. So remote is the antiquity of Drogheda, that no records of its origin are preserved. The town is most delightfully situated on the banks of the Boyne, this river passing through it from west to east. Drogheda is rendered memorable by a great battle fought near it between King William the third and James the second, on the first of July, 1690, in which the latter was defeated, the English army crossing the river at the old bridge, two miles from the town. Here the gallant Schomberg was killed by a random shot from one of his own men, and, in commemoration of the melancholy event, a pillar, 90 feet high, was erected on the spot where he fell. An active and extensive commercial intercourse is carried on between this town and England. The exports consist principally of great quantities of live cattle, linen, salt, and butter; and the principal imports are coals, iron, bark, and timber. The tanning and currying business is carried on extensively here, but the staple manufacture is that of linen. Over the Boyne is a good bridge of three arches, near which is erected the custom house, a neat and modern building. On the south side of the river stands a martello tower of stone, built in 1608, and adjoining is a barrack for soldiers, supposed to have been built in the fifteenth century. St. Peter's Church, a beautiful edifice, is on an elevated situation; in the church yard stands St. Peter's charity school, in which are maintained and educated twenty poor boys, supported by subscription, and the collections made at an annual sermon. The church of St. Mary is also a neat building, and situate on the south side of the Boyne. A new charity school, erected in Bolton street, is supported by voluntary contributions. The Tholsel, at the end of West street, is a good stone

building. The Linen Hall is well adapted to the purposes of its erection. Besides the charitable institutions already mentioned, there are many others, as, the County Hospital in Great George's-street, St. John's Poor House, and the Mendicity Establishment in William street. In Barlow's fields stands the new gaol, erected in 1818; it is a plain stone building. Too much cannot be said in praise of its cleanliness. It contains ten wards for felons, in which the delinquents are classed, and the sexes divided. Within the walls are a chapel, and comfortable apartments for debtors. The other buildings in Drogheda, worthy of the stranger's notice, are the Sienna Convent, near Laurence's-gate, a neat Catholic chapel, lately erected on the site where the old gaol formerly stood, a Methodist chapel in Laurence's-street, the Theatre in William-street, the Commercial News and Reading Rooms on the Quay, the Endowed School of Erasmus Smyth in Laurence's-street, and the Patrician School at the West-gate, conducted on the Lancasterian system. Drogheda was formerly surrounded with walls, but only one gateway is now standing, which is worthy of the antiquarian's notice.—On the south side of the river stands the seat of George Ball, Esq. romantically situated; the diversified scenery of this mansion tends to adorn a gradual declivity of great extent, and to beautify and overshadow a public walk towards Navan. The municipal government of Drogheda is vested in a mayor, two sheriffs, a recorder, twenty-four aldermen and common council, a high constable, and four sergeants at mace. In remote periods parliaments were held here. This borough now sends one representative to the British House of Commons, in the person of Henry Meade Smith, Esq. A Gas Company has been lately established. The population of Drogheda amounts to upwards of 20,000. It is well supplied with fish from the Boyne, has a good market on Saturday, and four annual fairs, viz. on May the 12th, June the 22nd, August the 26th, and October the 29th.

POST OFFICE. Laurence's street. Post Master, Mr. John Allen. The Mail leaves for Dublin every morning at two, which conveys the English Letters; for Belfast, and the north, at twelve at night, which Mail conveys the Scotch Letters; for Slane and Navan, every morning at seven. The office is open for receiving letters from seven in the morning till eleven at night, in summer; and from eight in the morning till eleven at night, in winter.

NOBILITY, GENTRY AND CLERGY.

Ackland Captain, Fair-st	Ball George, esq. Ball's grove	Blaquair Miss, Laurence's-st
Ackland Graves, esq. Fair-st	Ball Rev. Wardlow, Church yard	Cheshire Major, Fair-st
Alley Rev. Jerome, Fair-st	Barlow Miss, West-street	Coddington Nicholas, esq. Old-bridg
Anderson Capt. Eastwood Lodge, Betty's Town	Bellew Sir Edward, Barmeach	Crawford Rev. Charles, Dublin rd
Balfour Blaney, esq. Townley-hall	Billing Captain, Fair-street	Crooks Mrs. Dublin-road
	Blaquair Miss, Fair-street	Curtis Rev. Dr. Fair-street