

CUSTOM HOUSE,
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William Huey, esq. Collector
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Poolc Henn, esq. Port Surveyor
Geo. Hannon esq. Tide Surveyor

EXCISE OFFICE,
FAIR-STREET.
Anthony Brabazon, esq. Collector
George Riddick, esq. Pro-Collector

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LAURENCE'S-STREET.
George Holmes, esq. Distributor

GAS-LIGHT COMPANY.
Mr. William Vazcey, Manager,
Company's Works in the Mall

COACHES, &c.
DUBLIN, the Day Mail, from the Belfast Mail Office, West-street, daily at two. The Night Mail, from the Belfast Mail Office, every morning at two. The Derry Mail, from Gosson's Office, West-street, through Balbrigan every morning at two.

DUBLIN, the Fair Trader, from the Fair Trader Office, West street, daily at two. The Self Defence, from the Belfast Mail Office, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. A coach from Gosson's Office, West-street, every morning at six, one at eight, one at twelve, and another at two in the afternoon. A coach from Hoey's, West-street, every morning at eight. The St. Patrick, from the Fair Trader Office, West street, every morning at eleven. The Lark, from Gosson's Office, West-street, daily at half-past twelve.

ARMAGH, a coach from Gosson's Office, West-street, through Ashborne, daily at half-past one. A coach from Gosson's Office, through Castle Bellingham and Dundalk, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at twelve.

BELFAST, the Day Mail, from the Belfast Mail Office, West-street, daily at eleven. The Night Mail, from the Belfast Mail Office, every night at twelve.

BELFAST, the Fair Trader, from the Fair Trader Office, West-street, every morning at half-past ten. The Self Defence, from the Belfast Mail Office, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at ten.

DERRY, the Mail from Gosson's Office, West-street, through Castle-Blaney, Monaghan, and Strabane, every night at twelve.

MONAGHAN, a Coach, from Gosson's Office, West-street, through Ardee and Castle-Blaney, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at eleven. A Coach from Gosson's Office, West-street, through Ashbourne, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at two.

NEWRY, the St. Patrick, from the Fair Trader Office, West-street, through Castle-Bellingham, every afternoon at three. The Lark, from Gosson's Office, West-street, through Castle-Bellingham and Dundalk, every day at twelve.

Cars with Passengers for Ardee, leave the Fair Trader Office, West-street, daily at four, through Colton, and return every morning at seven. For Navan, from the Post Office, through Slane, every morning at seven.

Goods are conveyed by Cars to Dublin, Newry, Belfast and other places, when loads offer; and by shipping to Liverpool and other ports, as frequently as cargoes occur.

since demolished to make room for more commodious habitations. It was a royal city in the time of King Edward II., when Robert Bruce, king of Scotland, taking advantage of the divisions, which at that time existed in England, sent over an army of Scots under his brother Edward, who being assisted by the malcontents of the day, entered the English pale, and plundered all the cities and towns in his way to Dundalk, where he caused himself to be proclaimed king, and reigned for the space of one year. The English monarch, having appeased his domestic troubles, sent over an army under Lord Bermingham, and in the engagement which ensued, Bruce lost the battle and his life. The new bridge over the Castletown river, a neat piece of architecture, was finished in 1822, and cost near 5,000l. The church is a fine ancient building, and the inhabitants are much indebted to the present rector, the Rev. Elias Thackery, for the improvements that have been made in it and to the church-yard. The other public buildings are the charter-school; the courts of justice and the new sessions-house, which is a chaste piece of architecture, built after the model of the temple of Theseus, in Athens; the market-hall, the news and assembly-

rooms, where a guild is held periodically; the corn stores; the butter crane, and the linen hall. The barracks are large enough to contain several troops of horse. Here are two Catholic chapels, one Presbyterian, and one Methodist chapel, and a Lancasterian free school. The town also possesses a literary society of some eminence, and the general fever hospital of the county of Louth. The principal manufactures established here are those of salt, soap, candles, and tanned leather; and in the neighbourhood some plain linens are manufactured. The Lady-well is celebrated for its fine water, and many cures are attributed to its virtues. The neighbourhood of the Black Rock is peculiarly favourable for sea-bathing. The market, which is well supplied and attended, is held on Monday. The principal fair is on the 17th of May; there are also fairs on February the 22nd, July the 5th, August the 30th, October the 25th, and December the 13th. A hunt & races are held annually at Lord Clermont's. The 24th of June (St. John's) is held as a festival at Castletown, and the 29th (or St. Peter's) is celebrated at Seatown. According to the census of 1821, the inhabitants were 9,237.

POST OFFICE, Upper Ward.—Post Master, George Mc Gusty, esq. The Dublin Mail is despatched at half-past eleven in the morning, and at half-past eleven at night; and arrives at two in the afternoon, and at half-past two in the morning. The Belfast mail is despatched at two in the afternoon, and at half-past two in the morning; and arrives at half-past eleven in the morning, and at half-past eleven at night. A By-Mail is despatched to Newtown-Hamilton at six in the morning on Sundays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Letters for England and the continent go by the Dublin Mail, those for Scotland by the Belfast Mail.

DULEEK,

IN the county of Meath, is twenty-two miles north of Dublin, four south of Drogheda, nine east of Navan, and fifteen north-east of Trian. Here is a neat Gothic church with a spire, erected in 1817, and a Roman Catholic chapel of the same order, built in 1812 by subscription of the parishioners. Duleek was formerly an episcopal see, and, before the union, sent two members to the Irish Parliament. Here may still be seen the ruins of a religious house, and of a church, supposed to have been the first stone church

built in Ireland, and to have been erected by St Keenan, in the fourth century. A short distance from the town is Bellew race course; the races are held in the last week in June, are generally well attended, and a king's plate is run for, of the value of one hundred guineas. The population is near 400. Four fairs are held in the year, viz: on the 25th of March, the third of May, the 24th of June, and the 18th of October.

NOBILITY, GENTRY AND CLERGY.

Caddell Farrell, esq, Harbourstown	Gormanstown Lord, Gormanstown Castle	Logan Rev. Robert Smith Hen. esq, Annsbrook
Caddell Richd. esq, Harbourstown	Hanlon Rev. Mathew	Turner Rev. Jos. Thomastown
Ellis Eyre, G. esq.		
Garnett Henry, esq, Athearn Castle		

MERCHANTS, TRADESMEN, &c.

PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMEN.	Branagan Jos. publican	Hatch John, tailor
Butler Andrew, surgeon	Branagan Michl. publican	Hatch Nicholas, weaver
Cooper John, attorney, Beamore	Cary Francis, shoemaker	Pendry Marquis, innkeeper
Trotter John, architect	Chiskey James, baker	Trotter James, painter & glazier
SHOPKEEPERS & TRADERS	Daly Pat. harness-maker	Trotter Jos. carpenter
Branagan Cath. publican	Fitzharris John, publican	Trotter Stephen, publican
	Fitzsimons Michl. Smith	

DUNDALK

IS an ancient market, assize, and borough town, and seaport of the county of Louth, built on the south side of the Castletown river, and near the shore of a large open bay, to which it gives name; it is forty miles north of Dublin, ten south of Newry, twelve south-west of Carlingford, twenty-two south-east of Armagh, and forty south of Belfast. Its principal imports are coals, iron, flaxseed, & merchandise; its exports, which are very considerable, are barley, wheat, oats, beef, butter, live cattle, hogs, and plain linen. The bay is large and safe, & the harbour has from one to three fathoms water, with a sandy bottom. The town is pleasantly situated in a valley surrounded by rich enclosures, and backed by a bold outline of mountains, particularly those of Carling-

ford to the east and north. The houses are of stone or brick, and the principal street is near a mile in length, near the centre of which is a venerable old mansion, now the residence of the Earl of Roden. In the neighbourhood of the town is a tumulus supporting a fine building of large dimensions, and commanding pleasant & extensive views of the river bay & sea; the present proprietor is Mr. Byrne. Beneath it is a very old castle, with a square tower at each angle, converted into a modern dwelling house, the residence of Chas. Eastwood, esq; it was erected by Edw. Bruce in 1318. The country, south of Dundalk, is extremely rich and well cultivated. This was anciently a walled town, but is now dismantled; it was originally composed of towers and castles, which have been long

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Bigger Lennox, esq, middle Ward	Fortescue Matth. esq, Stephenstown	Moritz Robt. esq, middle Ward
Bowne John, esq, Priorland	Godbey Mrs. middle Ward	Murray Dav. esq, Seatown
Brown Malcolm, esq, Seatown	Gordon Misses, middle Ward	Murphy Robt. esq, middle Ward
Byrne Edw. esq, Fane valley	Hume Rev. Robt. Seatown	Nolan Michl. esq, middle Ward
Byrne Edw. H. esq, Lisnavilly	Iyers Colin, esq, Wellington-place	Parker Thos. esq, middle Ward
Clermont Lord, Clermont Park, Lurgan green	Jocelyn Hon. John, M. P., Fair hill	Porter Capt. George, H. P. Seatown
Coleman Peter, esq, Church lane	Johuston Graham, esq, Seatown	Purcell Tobias, esq, Seatown
Conroy Rev. John	Kidd John, Master of the Charter school	Reid Mrs. Seatown
Davison Rev. Dav. upper Ward	Mc Cann Rev. Matthew, middle Ward	Roden Earl of, middle Ward
Duffy Bernard, esq, Seatown	Mc Clintock Mrs. Seatown	Rogers Alex. esq, Cottage
Eastwood Francis, esq, Palmore	Mc Neil Neil, esq, Fanghart	Tallon James, esq, Seatown
Eastwood James, esq, Castletown	Mc Neille Flemming, esq, Wellington place	Thackery Rev. Elias, Rector, Glebe House
Fitzgerald Thos. esq, Fane valley	Malone — esq.	Tipping Edw. esq, Bellurgan Park
Forde James, esq.	Martin Mrs. upper Ward	Ure John, esq, Seatown
Forster Geo. esq, Seatown	Maxwell Henry, esq, Seatown	
Forster Sir Thos. Phillipstown		
Forster Wm. esq, Baronstown		

MERCHANTS, TRADESMEN, &c.

ACADEMIES.	Coleman John. middle Ward
Cunning Miss, (ladies' boarding) Wellington place	Flood Patrick, middle Ward
Davison Rev. Dav. (gents' boarding) upper Ward	Murphy Richd. lower Ward
Keating John, (mathematical) middle Ward	O'Brien Mary, middle Ward
Lennan Thos. (mercantile) upper Ward	Parks Saml. middle Ward
Mc Donnell Miss, (ladies' day) upper Ward	Woods James, middle Ward
Mooney John, (mercantile) Church lane	ATTORNEYS.
Nolan Mrs. M. (ladies' boarding) middle Ward	Byrne John, (& coroner) Seatown
Nugent John, (mercantile) Market square	Mc Comb Alex. middle Ward
Price Mrs. C. (ladies' day) Wellington-place	Murphy Jacob, Castletown
Stubbs Rev. John H. (gentlemen's classics) Seatown	Towuley Wm. C. middle Ward
Sullivan Rev. John, (gentlemen's classical) middle Ward	Twibel Geo. middle Ward
APOTHECARIES.	Wallace John, upper Ward
Brown Robt. middle Ward	BAKERS.
Clarke Patrick, middle Ward	Byrne Matthew, upper Ward
	Callan John and Patrick, (& millers) middle Ward
	Gilmer Patrick, middle Ward
	Kelly Michael, middle Ward
	Kelly Patrick, upper Ward
	Lennan Charles, lower Ward
	Magee Mary, upper Ward
	Soran Lawrence, middle Ward
	Treanor Owen, upper Ward

BOOKSELLERS, &c.
Corry John, (& printer, stationer & lottery agent) middle Ward
Marks Robt. middle Ward
Parks James, (& printer, stationer and circulating Library) middle Ward
Temple Joseph, upper Ward
BOOT & SHOEMAKERS.
Parker John, (ladies' shoes) upper Ward
Parker Joseph, middle Ward
Simmons Gabriel, middle Ward
Smith Deane, middle Ward
BLEACHERS.
Bennison Richd. Ravensdale
Mc Ardle Edw. Jenkinstown
Thompson Robt. Ravensdale
BRAZIERS.
Eyre Geo. middle Ward
Eyre John, upper Ward
Pattison Thos. middle Ward
BREWERS.
Mc Alister Jas. Cambrieville