

**Leinster.**

**ENNISCORTHY.**

**Pigot & Co.'s**

Lackey Phillip, leather cutter, Market-street  
 ✓ M'Lean Wm. coppersmith Barrack-st.  
 ✓ O'Rourke Patrick, apothecary, New-street  
 ✓ Redmond Ann, haberdasher, Market street  
 ✓ Reeves Isaac, hat manufacturer, Temple Shannon  
 Roberts Joshua, agent, Castle-hill  
 Rudd Thos. high constable, Temple Shannon

Smith David, hoster, New-street  
**COACHES, &c.**  
 The Mail for Dublin at three quarters, past five in the evening.  
 The Wexford Mail at three-quarters past seven in the morning.  
 The Day Coach to Dublin at eight in the morning.  
 The Day Coach to Wexford at seven in the evening.  
 A Car goes every morning at eight

(except Sunday) from Mr. Reade's, Market-street, to New Ross, Waterford, Kilkenny, Currick, Cashel, Thurles, Clonmel, Limerick, Tipperary and Cork, and returns on the following day at five in the evening.

**CARRIERS.**

There are no regular Carriers;—but Cars may be hired to any part of the kingdom.

**FRANKFORD,**

A SMALL market town, situated in the King's County 56 miles west by south of Dublin, 12 north west of Monrath, six east by north of Cloghan, 10 north east of Banagher, and 10 south west of Tullamore. Although small, consisting of one street only, it is a neat town, and has a handsome slated Roman Catholic Chapel. About a mile distant, at a village called Ballyboy, stands the church, which was built about four years ago of stone, and in the modern style; it has a tower and one bell. Adjacent to it is a free parochial school for boys and girls, who are taught rea-

ding, writing, and arithmetic, on the Lancasterian system; it was founded about three years ago by Mr. Henry Price. At present there is no Inn in this town, but preparations are making for one by Mrs. Gaynon, which, it is expected, will be finished about the latter end of 1824. The charitable institutions of this town are a dispensary, and an asylum for six aged widows. Population 850. The market day is on Saturday, and Fairs are held on the 28th of May and the 8th of November

**POST OFFICE** is at Ballyboy, one mile from the town; *Post Master*, Mr. John Drought. The Dublin Mail is despatched every day at four in the afternoon, and returns at half past eight in the morning. A By-mail every day at four to Tullamore, Kilbeggan, Phipstown, and Clara. Letters for England and Scotland by the Dublin Mail.

**NOBILITY, GENTRY AND CLERGY.**

Blakeley Mrs. Buchanan Rodolphus, esq. Drought Robert, esq. Ridge-mount Fitzsimons Nichl. esq. Castle-wood ✓ Flanagan Simon, esq. ✓ Gaynon Peter F. esq. Hobbs George, esq.	Hobbs Capt. Thomas, Greenhills Lattimore Noble, Ensign 9th Regt. Lynch Rev. Walter Magaully Countess, Temora Mitchell Adam, esq. Barnaby Molloy John, esq.	Parker John, esq. Collector of land tax, Ballyboy Salmon Lieut. Henry, 10th Regt. foot, H. P. Stoney Andrew, esq. Whitfield Lieut. William, 62nd Regt. foot H. P.
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**MERCHANTS TRADESMEN, &c.**

<b>PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMEN.</b> Haslam Drought, surgeon Haslam John, attorney <b>SHOPKEEPERS, TRADERS</b> ✓ Deehan Jn. linen & woollen draper	Forster Thos. miller Garrett Jas. talloy chandler ✓ Grady Jno. linen & woollen draper Langton Mary Ann, grocer Mahon Daniel, grocer M'Donald John, grocer Molloy Patrick, linen draper	Mooney James, baker Murray John, baker <b>PUBLICANS.</b> Burriss Benjamin Gaynon Mary Ann, hotel M' Cormick Thomas M' Redmond Thomas
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**GOREY, OR NEWBOROUGH,**

IS a borough, market, and post town, in the county of Wexford, 45 miles south of Dublin, and eighteen north of Wexford. It received a charter from James I. and it is governed by a sovereign and 12 burgesses. The town stands on an eminence; and the country around being beautifully varied with hills, vales, and woods exhibits to the view some delightful scenery. The church, a very handsome stone building with a tower, is pleasantly situated at the upper end of the town; the Rev. Dean Browne is the present rector. It possesses also a Roman Catholic chapel; a market-house, built of stone and brick; a new sessions' house where the sessions are held twice a year, and the petty sessions every Wednesday by the neighbouring magistrates; and a savings' bank, which, though only opened in 1822, has already in its funds upwards of 300l. The charitable institutions are numerous, viz: two free schools for children of all denominations, in which upwards of two hundred and fifty boys and girls are educated; a Sunday-school of the established church; a poor shop, that sells out clothing to the poor at the original cost, and allows them to pay by small instalments; a charity for giving out blankets and fuel at half price, by which upwards of two hundred poor families receive relief, principally, it is an

posed, by the munificence of Mr. Ram; a fever hospital and dispensary, supported by subscription and grants from the grand jury; and a ladies' society, connected with the British and Irish association, for giving employment to the female poor. Within a quarter of a mile of the place is Ramsfort park, where once stood the beautiful seat of Colonel Ram, which was burnt down during the rebellion of 1798; it now contains only a small lodge. The whole of the town belongs to Mr. Ram, with the exception of the two extremities, in which are built some small thatched cabins. Nor must we omit to mention the seat of Earl Courtown, about two miles from Gorey. The improvements are great, and near it is constructing a fine harbour by private subscription, which will afford shelter for small vessels, give considerable commercial importance to the town, and greatly promote the fisheries, which are already very extensive. The beach is much frequented in the bathing season by the neighbouring gentry. The market is on Saturday, and the fairs are on January the 1st, May the 8th, June the 1st, July the 10th, August the 31st, and October the 27th, for cattle, sheep, pigs, and woollens. Population about 2500.

**Directory.**

**GOREY, OR NEWBOROUGH.**

**Leinster.**

**POST OFFICE.**—*Post Mistress*, Mrs. Ann Harper. The Dublin mail arrives at half-past five in the morning, and is despatched immediately for Wexford. The Wexford mail arrives at half-past eight in the evening, and immediately proceeds for Dublin. The Oulart mail arrives at half-past seven in the evening, and returns at half-past five the following morning. The office is closed at eight in the evening. Letters for England and Scotland are forwarded by the Dublin mail.

**NOBILITY, GENTRY AND CLERGY.**

Courtown Earl, Courtown ✓ Doyle Miss Esmonde Sir Thos. Ballustraw ✓ Gowen Capt. John Hunter, Mount-Nebo	Hore Capt. Walter, Seafield Lefebure Wm. esq. Miller Lewis, esq, Magistrate Owen Rev. Roger, Kilbridge	Owen Capt. Robt. Sovereign, Mill-mount Webb Rev. Hugh Geo. Webb Arthur W. esq, Clonatin
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**MERCHANTS, TRADESMEN, &c.**

<b>PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMEN.</b> Hamilton Jas. M. D. Lipset Edward, surgeon and apothecary Richardson Edw. apothecary	Cartan Mary, (linen only) ✓ Doyle Edward Doyle Lawrence Kinsey Judith ? Murray Margaret, (linen only) ? Redmond John	<b>TANNERS.</b> Green James Woodroffe Abel
<b>ACADEMIES</b> ✓ Nolan James, (commercial) Tottenham Miss, (ladies' boarding)	<b>PUBLICANS.</b> Blake John ? Crain Elizabeth Doughoc Wm. Doyle Elizabeth Doyle Garrett Doyle Thos. Forlong Richd. ? Hall Patrick Hopkins Robt. Hughes Michael Lacy Peter Mulligan John Ponder Francis Redmond James	<b>Miscellaneous.</b> Borbridge John, hatter Lee Richd. house painter and glazier Mc Daniel Ann, milliner Redmond Patrick, tailor ? Rogers Richard, surveyor Stephens Wm. tin plate-worker and brazier Webster Richd. high constable
<b>BAKERS.</b> Ebbs Samuel Ehbs Joseph Harley Daniel ?	<b>BOOT AND SHOEMAKERS.</b> Austin Edward Driver Chas. ✓ Kenna Patrick Miller John, jun. Miller Thomas Rawson Henry Sharp Thomas	<b>COACHES.</b> The Dublin Mail at half-past eight in the evening. The Wexford Mail at half-past five in the morning. The Dublin Day Coach at eleven in the morning. The Wexford Day Coach at four in the afternoon.
<b>GABINET MAKERS.</b> Peabson Edward Pierce Roger	<b>SADDLERS AND HARNESS-MAKERS.</b> Bateman Henry Earl Edward Hollingsworth John Webster Matthew	Cars leave for Dublin every fortnight through Rathdown, Newtown-Mount Kennedy, and Bray, and return by the same route.
<b>GROCERS.</b> ✓ Cartan Hugh Harper Ann	<b>STRAW BONNET-MAKERS</b> Ponder Catharine Redmond Lydia	
<b>LINEN AND WOOLLEN-DRAPERS.</b> Berney John		

**GRANARD**

IS an inland post, and market town, in the county of Longford, situated fifty-two miles north-west of Dublin, thirteen east of Longford, thirteen south of Cavan, and eighteen north of Mullingar. Here is a very remarkable hill or mount, called the mount of Granard, thought to be artificial, and to have been a strong fortification of the Danes. On the 5th of September 1798, a famous battle was fought here between the rebels and the yeomanry; upwards of six thousand of the insurgents appeared before the town early in the morning, when the yeomanry, not more than three hundred in number, manfully sallied forth, and after a sharp contest dispersed them, leaving many dead in the field. The place contains a small Gothic church, a Roman Catholic chapel, and good barracks, capable of holding three hundred soldiers.

The linen manufacture is carried on extensively in this neighbourhood, and most poor families have one or more looms. Granard, which was a borough previous to the union, is the property of Lord Littleton and W. F. Grenville esq., and is governed by a senechal. The parochial school, to which Erasmus Smyth left 30l. a year for the education of poor children, is also aided by donations of books from the Kildare-street society; the dispensary, supported by subscription and county grants, affords relief to many. A very extensive market is held on Monday for corn, linen, yarn, and provisions. There are two fairs in the year, one for store cattle on the 3rd of May, and the other for fat cattle on the first of October. Population about 2,000.

**POST OFFICE.**—*Post Master*, Mr. Simon Griffiths. The Dublin letters arrive by horse from Edgeworthstown, every morning, at eight, and are despatched at five in the evening.—The office is open from eight in the morning to ten at night