

NOBILITY, GENTRY AND CLERGY.

Ennis Robt. esq.	Moore Lord, Moore Abbey	O'Reilly Walter, esq, Cherry Mills
Harrison Geo. esq, Kilmullen	Morrin Rev. Patrick, P. C.	Smith Henry, esq, Mount Henry
Johnson Hon. Judg., Webb Hill	Murphy Rev. Patrick, P. P.	Smith Henry, esq, Hybla
Kildare Dean, Glenmalier	O'Reilly Wm. D. esq, Kildangan	Studdart Geo. esq.
Mc Cartney Sir Wm.	Castle	
Moore Rev. Chas. (Vicar)		

MERCHANTS, TRADESMEN, &c

PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMEN. Jenkins Vaughan, apothecary Nolan Dennis, surgeon and apothecary	Harrington Henry, tavern keeper Higginson George, boot and shoemaker Moran James, tobacco manufacturer Hughes Charles, grocer & woollen draper Keeley James, skin dealer Kelly David, grocer Kelly Edward, tobacco manufacturer Kelly Margaret, grocer Lynox Thos. tailor Mc Cormot Francis, publican Mc Dermot Dennis, butcher Mc Mahon John, butcher Morgan Lawrence, tobacco manufacturer Murray John, painter & glazier Ryan John, wheeler Sheil Edw. publican Valentine Rebecca, grocer Walsh Pat. publican	nine. The Mountmellick Van, on Tuesdays, Thursdays & Saturdays at 8. LIMERICK, the Mail every night at five minutes after one. The Day Coach, through Monrath, every day at half-past eleven. A Coach through Portlinton and Mountmellick, on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, at five minutes past one. A Van, through Monrath, every day at three. MARYBOROUGH, a Van daily at half-past one. MONRATH, Carrol's Van daily at half-past one. MOUNTMELICK, a Van on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. ROSCREA, a Van through Monrath, daily at half past twelve.
ACADEMIES. Moorhouse Henry, (principal master of the public school) Tourell Mrs. (ladies' boarding school)		CONVEYANCE By Water FOR PASSENGERS. The Athy Packet leaves for Dublin at ten in the morning, and returns at five in the evening. Application must be made to Mr. Richard Davis, Grand Canal Collector.
SHOPKEEPERS & TRADERS Anderson Margaret, baker Barry John, baker Broughal Arthur, publican Carrol Christopher, tailor Conlan Peter, woollen draper and publican Carrol Cornelius, publican Carrol Daniel, publican Carrol Eliza, grocer Carrol Patrick, woollen draper and grocer Dawson James, baker Deering Mabella, publican Doyle John, schoolmaster Duane Wm. grocer and oil warehouse Dunn Wm. grocer Ennis Robt. working distiller Ferguson James, straw hat maker Fitzgerald Wm. woollen draper Fleming Dav. Drogheda Arms Foster John, grocer Gormley Andrew, grocer Halliday Pat. leather seller Hanly John, schoolmaster	STAMP-OFFICE. Mr. Chas. Hughes, distributor	FOR GOODS. Boats for the conveyance of goods for Dublin leave the Office of Hyland Bryan and Son on Wednesdays and Saturdays at one. Boats also leave the office of Lynch and Conlan for Dublin on Sundays and Wednesdays, at seven in the morning.
	COACHES &c. To DUBLIN, the Mail, through Kildare and Naas every night at five minutes before one. The Limerick Day Coach 35 minutes past three. The Limerick Day Coach, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at half-past eleven. A Van every morning at half-past eight. Roscrea Van, every day at twelve. The Maryborough Van, every day at half-past eleven. Carrol's Van, through Kildare, and Naas, daily at half-past	

MONRATH

Is a post, market, and fair town, situated in the Queen's County on the high road between Dublin and Limerick, distant from the former forty-seven miles south-west, from the latter forty-eight miles north-east, from Maryborough seven miles south-west, and from Kilkenny twenty-two miles north-west. There are few towns in Ireland more improved; a handsome new church with a tower, spire and a good clock, and a new street, called Coote-street, having been lately built. It has a good market house, over which is held the manor court for the recovery of debts under five pounds. The market for fresh meat is excellent and very cheap; it is considered the best for real in the kingdom. This town stands on a very eligible situation for inland trade, being midway between Dublin and Limerick. The manufacture which is carried on here, is chiefly of worsted

stuffs, and gives employment to most of the poor of the parish; there is also one cotton spinning factory. Besides the church, there are a Roman Catholic chapel, two Methodist chapels, and a Quakers' meeting house. There has lately been built a free parochial school for an unlimited number of male and female children, who are taught reading, writing, and arithmetic on the Lancasterian and Pestolozzian plans; the number already taught is upwards of one hundred; the present master is Mr. Henry Smyth. Monrath also possesses a Catholic free school for boys and girls, and a dispensary for the poor. The market is on Saturday. There are fairs on February the 17th, Easter Monday, the second Thursday in May, the second Thursday in August, the 29th of September, and the 16th of November. The population is about 4700.

POST OFFICE—Post Mistress, Mrs. Jane Knaggs. The Dublin Mail is despatched at ten at night, and arrives at half-past three in the morning. The Limerick Mail arrives at ten at night, and leaves immediately. The Maryborough, Emo, Monasterereven, Kildare, and Naas arrive and depart with the Dublin Mail. The Roscrea, Monrath, and Nenagh Mails arrive and depart with the Limerick Mail. Letters for England, Scotland and the Continent go by the Dublin Mail.

NOBILITY, GENTRY AND CLERGY.

Borrowes Mrs.	Hawksworth John, esq, Magistrate,	Scott Jas. E. esq, Magistrate, An-
Calcutt Mrs.	Forest Lodge	grove
Coote Sir Chas. Bart. M. P. for the	Hill Major, Ruthin	Seale Bartholomew, esq.
county, Ballyfinn	Lawless James, esq. ?	Skinner Capt.
Cornelius Henry, esq.	Malone Rev. Matthew	Smith Jas. esq, Chief Magistrate,
Dempsey Rev. Edw. T.	Palmer James, esq.	New Park
Griffith Rev. Val. Rector of Dunauy		

MERCHANTS, TRADESMEN, &c.

ATTORNEYS. Templeton James Vize Wm.	Cahill Bernard Cusack Patrick Daly Allen Delany Catherine Despard Wm. Dunn Edward Dunphy John Grenan Edw. Haslam Thos. ? O'Connor Eleanor Perkinson John Quin Sarah, (innkeeper) Tynan Andrew	Miscellaneous. Bewley Thos. cotton spinner Collier Arthur, dyer Dempsey James, woollen draper Egan Daniel, brewer Fitzgerald Dav. boarding school Fitzpatrick James, slater King Patrick, leather seller Knaggs James, apothecary Miller Arthur, land surveyor Neale Nath. miller Smyth Henry, master of the parochial school Treachy Wm. ironmonger ?
BAKERS. Kelly Michael Lyster John White Thos.	HOOT AND SHOE MAKERS. Rollins John Taylor Robt. Wallis James	COACHES, &c. FROM MRS. QUINN. DUBLIN, the Mail through Maryborough, Monasterereven, Kildare, Naas and Rath-coole, every night at ten. A Day Coach, through the same towns, every afternoon at one. A Caravan through the same towns, every morning at nine. A Caravan, through the same towns, every morning at half-past five. LIMERICK, the Mail, through Borris-in-Osory, Roscrea, and Nenagh, every morning at four. ROSCREA, a Caravan every afternoon at four.
GROCERS. Arnett Geo. Campion James ? Coughlan Chas. Dunn Rebecca Wright Wm.	GROCCERS. Arnett Geo. Campion James ? Coughlan Chas. Dunn Rebecca Wright Wm.	STUFF MANUFACTURERS. Braunan Patrick Bray John Darby Richard ? Humphrey John Humphrey Joseph Humphrey Wm.
LINEN DRAPERS Jackson James Lawler Eleanor Morris Mary Ann Roe Wm.	LINEN & WOOLLEN DRAPERS Bray Martin Pattison James Treachy John	TALLOW CHANDLERS. Deverell Anthony Pim Charles
PUBLICANS. Bergan Margaret Bergan Mary		TANNERS Borrowes Thos. (and master of the Butter weigh)

MOUNTMELICK,

A Busy market and post town in the Queen's County, distant forty-two miles south-west from Dublin, six from Portlinton, five from Maryborough, and eight from Monrath, is situated on a stream called the Owings, which empties itself into the Barrow, about two miles below the town. It is chiefly inhabited by Quakers, whose neat, clean, and comfortable dwellings evidently point out the industrious habits of these people, wherever they select a place for a permanent residence. They have a school here, which clothes and educates seventy children, who are admitted at the age of nine years and apprenticed at fourteen. It is chiefly supported by donations and subscriptions, but the parents of each child that is educated within its walls, also contribute toward its support, if their circumstances admit; if not, the children are educated at the sole expense of the insti-

tution. The society for promoting the education of the poor of Ireland has an establishment here, in which are educated one hundred and fifty boys and girls. Besides the church, which is a small building, the Quakers and Methodists have each a place of worship, and the Catholic chapel is a handsome and spacious building. The public buildings are a Sunday school, and dispensary, supported by subscription, a savings' bank, and a reading room. In the town are three breweries, which supply the neighbouring places with beer. The market day is Saturday; and seven fairs are held in the year, viz: on the 2nd of February, the 17th of March, the 29th of May, the 26th of August, the 29th of September, the 1st of November, and the 11th of December. Population upwards of 2,000.

POST OFFICE—Post Master, Mr. J. Burrowes. The mail is conveyed by horse to Emo daily at four and returns at half-past seven. Office hours from seven in the morning till eleven at night.

GENTRY AND CLERGY.

Bewley Geo. esq, Irishtown	Hayes General	Sabotiere John, esq, Somergrove
Crosdale Col.	James Capt. & Portland-pl, Dublin	Sades Major, Kilcaven
Crosdale Launcelot, esq, Wrin	Kenny Robt. esq, J. P	Saunders Pigot, esq.
Duane Rev. Anth. P. P.	Pigot Rev. Thos.	Sheean Rev. Michael
Fayle Robt. T. esq.	Pim Anthony, esq.	Short Rev. Francis
Goodbody Robt. esq.	Pim Jonathan, esq.	Thacker Robt. esq.