

Victor, Coles, Son & Young 12	Watson Geo. publican 22	Wrightman Matilda, haberd 11	Winnington Jas. bookbind 4
Vincent Samuel, publican 22	Watt David, linen yarn dr 13	Williamson G. hit&stirrer m 26	Wood & Howard 24
Vint Wm. publican 22	Watt David, grocer, &c. 10	Williams Wm. pawnbrokr 17	Wood Enoch, Sons & Wood 7
W	Watt John, tailor 20	Williamson Jas. landman 12	Wood Joseph, publican 22
Weddell Jas. muslin manuf 16	Wayne Alex. starch m 7, 19	Williamson Ths. muslin m 16	Workman J. Jn, mnalln m 11
Wales John, pawnbroker 17	Webster Ann, grocer, &c. 10	Willis John, professor 18	Workman Rl. mnalln m 16
Walker Thos. haberdasher 11	Weir Jas. woollen wareh 24	Willis John, music seller 15	Worthington Jn. mnalln m 16
Walker Thos. print wareh 18	Weir Martha, pawnbroker 17	Wilson Ann, haberdasher 11	Wright Ludford, brazier 6
Walker Thos. publican 22	Weir Richard, bookbinder 4	Wilson David, muslin m 16	Wright Richd. hat manuf 11
Walker Wm. publican 22	Were Wm. music seller 15	Wilson Geo. tailor 20	Wright Robt. hat manuf 11
Walkington Edward 8, 16	Wharry Robt. boot maker 5	Wilson Geo. conveyancer 7	Wright Wm. publican 22
Wallace Archibald & Co. 15	Wharton Jas. tobacconist 23	Wilson Hugh & Sons 16	Wright W. cooper 7
Wallace John, watch mkr 23	Wharton John, grocer, &c. 10	Wilson Jas. publican 22	Wylie John, sizer 10
Wallace John, boot maker 5	Wheeler John, publican 22	Wilson Jas. cabinet mkr 6	Y
Walsh Edw. tea dealer 22	White Wm. ironmonger 12	Wilson Robt. publican 22	Yelton Thos. vinegar mkr 23
Walsh James, cutter 8	Whitfield Henry, gun mkr 10	Wilson Saml. publican 22	Young Hugh, publican 22
Ward James, lunkeeper 12	Whitfield Jane, artific. flow 25	Wilson Wm. nimbrella mkr 23	Young Jas. cabnet mkr 6
Ward John, paper manufac 17	Whitla Geo. & Val. & Co. 15	Wilson Wm. grocer, &c. 10	Young Jas. publican 22
Ware Mary, academy 9	Whittle John, woollen wh 24	Wimbush E. haberdasher 11	Young Jas. woollen wareh 24
Waterson Henry, conveyner 7	Wicklow Ths. glass cutter 8	Wimbush Ed. vetin. surg. 21	

BELTURBET,

IN the county of Cavan, is a small, but neat market, fair, and post town, beautifully situated on the banks of the river Erne, 61 miles north west of Dublin, eight from Newtown-Butler, nine south west of Clones, 14 west of Coochill, and six and a half north of Killeshandra; it is governed by a provost, was formerly a borough, and sent two members to the Irish parliament. This town, at various periods of its history, has suffered much, particularly from the rebels in the year 1641, who were then ravaging and plundering the country, and obliged the loyal inhabitants to fly from the bridge of Belturbet to Crum castle, about three miles distant on the river Erne, the remains of which are yet to be seen. On the opposite side of the river is lunisharke Lodge, the handsome summer residence of the Hon. Colonel Creighton, son to the Earl of Erne. The proprietor of this town, and of a great part of the neighbourhood, is the Earl of Lanesborough. Nearly half a mile from the town is Erne-hill-house, the beautiful seat of George M. Kuipe, esq. and near to it is Sugar-Loaf-Cottage, the delightful mansion of David Finlay, esq. The church, an ancient Gothic structure, was once a strong fortification; three years ago a handsome

stone tower and spire steeple were built a few yards distant from the church, which it is intended further to enlarge by a new vestry, which, when finished, will be contiguous, and be a great ornament to the town. The Methodists have a meeting-house, and a mile from the town is the Catholic chapel. Belturbet has a good barrack, for three troops of horse, pleasantly situated at the lower end of the town and fronting the river, which is navigable in the winter season for boats of 14 or 15 tons. Although the town itself possesses no considerable manufactory, great quantities of linens are made in the neighbourhood, and an extensive flour-mill belonging to John Reilly, esq. and a large brewery, the property of Wm. Gunley, esq. give additional importance to the place. The market-house is a good building, fronting the main street, but severe gales have destroyed a great part of the roof. The charitable institutions of this town are a dispensary and a Sunday-school. The market day is Thursday, and fairs are held on Ash-Wednesday, May the 21st, June the 12th, July the 21st, Sept. the 4th, and the first Thursday after the 12th of November. The population, according to the census of 1821, was about 1700.

POST OFFICE.—Post Master, Mr. William Clarke. The Mail for Dublin is despatched at four in the afternoon, and arrives at nine in the morning. A by-mail goes to Cavan and Ballyconnell at the same hour. Letters for England and Scotland go by the Dublin Mail.

GENTRY AND CLERGY.

Baillie Capt. James, Carrick-hill	Hearn Capt. H. T., H.P. Glebe-house	Morton John, esq. Deanery-street
Baker Mrs. Lawn	Hearn Lieut. John, H.P. Glebe-house	Nixon Humphrey, esq. Nixon-lodge
Farrington A. esq. Diamond-street	Hearn Rev. Wm. Ed. Glebe-house	Noble Major, Baker's-bridge
Finlay David, esq. Sugar-loaf	Jackson Mrs. Diamond-street	Reilly Walter, esq. Anna
Finlay John, esq. Lawn	Jones Mrs. James, Bridge-street	Reynolds Miss, Holborn-hill
Finlay Mrs. Strahagland-street	Jones John, esq. Ture-lodge	Rogers William, esq. Diamond-st
Frood Major Thos. N. Riversdale	March Digby, esq. Killicar-lodge	Sothergill Thomas, esq. Bridge-st
Gumley David, esq. Holborn-hill	Moffit James, esq. Church-st	Thornton Marshall, esq. Ballyhue
Gwynn John, esq. Lawn	Moffit William, esq. Diamond-st	Williams Joseph, esq. Diamond-st

MERCHANTS, TRADESMEN, &c.

PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMEN.	Knipe George M. attorney, Erne-hill, and 37, Ardeick-st. Dublin	Fawls Hugh, linen and woollen draper, Diamond-street
Armstrong James, attorney, Lawn, and 102, Britain-street, Dublin	Laffan Matthew, classical academy, Diamond-street	Germain Wm. grocer, Barrack-st
Fanner Theophilus, master extraordinary, and commissioner for taking affidavits in the other law courts, Creeny	Mc Vity John, music master, Church-street	Gilroy Owen, grocer, Bridge-street
Fitzpatrick Francis, apothecary, Diamond-street	Tilson Jonathan, architect, Diamond-street	Gumley Humphrey, wine and spirit merchant, Lawn
Fitzpatrick Thomas, surgeon, Kilkenny	Williams James M., M. D. Diamond-street	Gumley Robt. grocer, Holborn-hill
Fitzpatrick William, chemist, Diamond-street		Gumley William, brewer, Church-st
Galligan Jno. apothecary, Diamond-street		Hodkinson Jno. grocer, Holborn-hill
		Kelly Daniel, baker, Holborn-hill
		Mc Dermott Thomas, butcher, Bridge-street
		Mc Ginis Patk. grocer, Holborn-hill
		Mc Vity Mary E. grocer, Diamond-st
		Moore Robert, boot & shoe maker, Holborn-hill
		Morton John, grocer, Holborn-hill

MERCHANTS, SHOPKEEPERS, TRADERS, &c

Clarke James, land surveyor and civil engineer, Diamond-street
Egan James, grocer, Kilkenny

Morton John, grocer, Diamond-st
 Neill Charles, tailor, Diamond-st
 Neill Thomas, tailor, Holborn-hill
 Pendleton Jos. grocer, Diamond-st
 Reid Wm. wheelwright, Church-st
 Reilly John, miller, Belturbet-hill
 Reilly Thomas, boot & shoe maker, Church-st
 Reynolds Charles, woollen draper, hardware dealer, and grocer, Diamond-street
 Small Terence, calico dealer, Holborn-hill
 Wiggitt James, boot and shoe maker, Holborn-hill
 Wilson Edward, whitesmith, Diamond-street

Wilson Robert, watch and clock maker, Diamond-street

PUBLICANS.

Brady James, Holborn-hill
 Fitzpatrick Philip, Diamond-street
 Fitzpatrick Terence, Bridge-street
 Mc Donald John, Kilkenny
 Mc Hugh James, Bridge-street
 Morton William, Diamond-street
 Murphy James, Bridge-street
 Nixon William, Deanery-street
 Prouse Henry, Holborn-hill
 Reilly Patrick, Kilkenny
 Richmond Francis, Barrack-street
 Wallace George, Diamond-street
 Whittindale William, Diamond-st

EXCISE OFFICE, LAWN.

Fleming William, esq. Collector
 Cochrane Mr. John, Pro-Collector

COACHES.

The Shelagh passes through here from Enniskillen, at six in the morning, for Dublin, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and returns through Belturbet to Enniskillen, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at six in the evening.

There are no regular carriers, but cars may be hired for the conveyance of goods to any part of the country.

BLACKWATERTOWN,

Is a small post and fair town on the banks of the Blackwater; it is in the county of Armagh, with a small portion in Tyrone on the other side of the river, which separates the two counties; this part is known by the name of Clonflec, and in it stands the Catholic chapel. Blackwatern town is 69 miles north by west of Dublin, two south of Charlemont, four north west of Armagh, seven south of Dungannon, 19

north west of Newry, and 31 south west of Belfast. The parish church is at Benburb about one mile distant; the Rev. James Wilson, D. D. the present rector, is also rector of Moy. At the upper end of the town is an extensive bleach green, belonging to Messrs. Jackson, Eyre & Co. at present not in work. No market is held here, but there is a fair on the second Wednesday in every month. Population about 250.

POST OFFICE.—Post Master, Mr. William Walker. The Dublin Mail is despatched at twenty minutes past four in the afternoon, and arrives at twenty minutes past nine in the morning. A by-mail leaves at the same time for Moy, Dungannon, and Armagh. Letters for England go by the Dublin mail, and those for Scotland by Donaghadee.

GENTRY AND CLERGY.

Cross Richard, esq. Carrickaness	Holford Wm. esq. Dartery-lodge	Twigg Rev. Thomas
Donnelly John, esq.	Raney Robert, esq. Ouna-bridge	Wilson Rev. James, D.D. rector of Moy, &c. Clonflec
Eyre Benjamin, esq. Maydown	Thistle Wm. M.D. Benburb	
Fitzsimons John, surgeon, R.N.	Tisdle Rev. James, Eden	

MERCHANTS, TRADESMEN, &c.

MERCHANTS.

Crothers John
 Frazier Joseph
 Hanna James
 Jackson Eyre & Co. (linen) Clonflec
 Read James
 Wilson William

Mc Kogh Ellen, earthenware dealer
 O'Farrell Pat. architect, Clonflec
 O'Reilly Jas. grocer & spirit dealer
 Reid Wm. grocer and spirit dealer
 Trotter Wm. watch & clock maker
 Walker Wm. grocer

mont, (distant two miles) from Dublin to Dungannon, at nine in the morning, and from Dungannon to Dublin, at five in the afternoon.

CONVEYANCE By Water.

Goods are conveyed by the Blackwater river to Lough Neagh at Maghrey, and thence to Newry and Belfast by the canals

SHOPKEEPERS, TRADERS, &c.

Campbell Rosanna, baker
 Donnelly Henry, linen dealer
 Holmes Nathl, grocer, Clonflec
 Hughes Nathaniel, baker

PUBLICANS.

Donnelly Henry
 Mc Clean Terence
 Malone John, Clonflec
 Walker Robert

COACH.

No Coach passes through this town. The Royal Mail passes through Charle-

Cars may be hired for the carriage of Goods to any other part of the kingdom.

CARRICKFERGUS,

A Very ancient and populous town in the county of Antrim, is 88 miles north of Dublin, and eight north by east of Belfast. It is the shire and assize town of the county, conveniently situated on a bay of the same name, with a good harbour; it was anciently walled and fortified, and had four gates, one of which (the north-gate) only remains. This town with its extensive liberties, which extend four miles in all directions from the castle, though within the precincts of the barony of Belfast, constitutes a county distinct from Antrim, and holds separate assizes. The main street is narrow, as was formerly the case with all fortified places, but the more modern streets are spacious and commodious. It was once a place of considerable trade, and possessed the privilege of importing merchandize at one third of the duties payable in other parts of this kingdom. This privi-

lege was purchased of the corporation, its trade languished, and was rapidly transferred to Belfast, where it appears to be irrecoverably fixed. There is, however, still a considerable share of business carried on here, there being in the town and neighbourhood several large cotton manufactories, two distilleries, two tanneries, and several calico printing establishments, besides an extensive retail trade. The castle, supposed to have been built by Hugh de Lacy in 1178, is a noble structure, boldly situated on a rock projecting into the sea; the inner yard, containing the barrack and different stores, is large and extensive, the walls are of an immense thickness, and the platform is furnished with a battery of twenty-two long twelve pounders; the magazine in the main building is bomb proof, and the different apartments upwards are occupied as stores for arms and other implements