

GROCERS.

Costello Honoria, Bridge st
Hall Bridget, Bridge st
Haran Michael, Bridge st
Hastings Philip, Shop st
Jeffrey Robert, High st
Jones William, Bridge st
Kearns Dominic Ward, Bridge st
Lynch Harriet, High st
Lynch Henry, Bridge st
M'Greal Dominic, Octagon
Morley John, Shop st
O'Dea Bridget, Bridge st
Woodhouse Francis, Shop st
Young Mary, Bridge st

HABERDASHERS.

See *Linen Drapers & Haberdashers.*

INNS AND HOTELS.

(See also *Public Houses.*)

Robinson William, North Mall
Walsh Mary, Castlebar street

IRONMONGERS AND HARD-WAREMEN.

Brennan John, Shop st
Hastings Philip (and general trim-
ming, &c. warehouse), Shop st
Mulloy John, Shop st
Woodhouse Francis, Shop st

LEATHER SELLERS.

Chapman Absalom, Bridge st
Corrigan John, Bridge st
Ferguson William, Octagon
London Luke, Shop st
McGing Philip, High st
Regan Ann, Shop st
Sullivan Patrick, Bridge st

LINEN MANUFACTURERS.

Pinkerton & Thompson, Octagon

**LINEN & WOOLLEN DRAPERS
AND HABERDASHERS.**

Comber John, Louisburgh
Doherty Daniel, Shop st
Fitzgerald Catherine, High st
Grogan Charles, Shop st
Kirby James, Shop st
May John, Shop st
Morrison James, Shop st
Talbot Robert & Co. Mill st

MERCHANTS.

(See also *Merchants under their re-
spective heads.*)

Graham William & William, jun.
Higgins street and South Mall
Levingston William, North Mall
Macdonnell Matthias, Octagon
Pinkerton & Thompson (general
commission), Octagon
Sheridan Patrick, Shop st

MILLERS.

Levingston William, North Mall
Macdonnell Matthias, CLOONAMILLS

MILLINERS & DRESS MAKERS

Barrett Bridget, Bridge st
Callahan Susan, Bridge st
Sheridan Jane, Higgins st
Tyrral Mary, Quay road

MUSIC TEACHERS.

Kelly Patrick, Castlebar st
Manning William, Octagon

PAINTERS AND GLAZIERS.

Borick Patrick, Mill st
French John, Bridge st
Regan Peter, Mill st
Vahey Joseph, Mill st

PAWNBROKER.

Hogan Patrick, High st

PHYSICIANS.

Burke Francis (to the military and
constabulary forces, and to the
dispensary), Shop street
M'Greal Patrick, Bridge st
Murphy James, Castlebar st
Woodhouse Francis, Bridge st

PUBLIC HOUSES.

Derrig Austin High st
Duffy Eliza, Bridge st
Egan Anthony, Peter st
Fitzpatrick Denis, Bridge st
Fitzsimon Philip, Bridge st
Flynn Francis, the Quay
Geraghty John, Castlebar st
Gill Anthony, the Quay
Keary Patrick, Bridge st
Kelly Hugh, High st
Kelly Hugh, Bridge st
Kelly John, Peter st
Kelly Patrick, Peter st
Kelly Walter, High st
Kerrigan Michael, Mill st
M'Donnel Thomas, the Quay
Moore Daniel, Bridge st
Moore Patrick, Higgins st
Moran Michael, Higgins st
Morris William, the Quay
Murray Edward, Bridge st
Nolan Thomas, Bridge st
O'Malley Arthur, the Quay
O'Malley Patrick, Bridge st
Quinn Jane, Bridge st
Reddington Patrick, Bridge st
Walsh Patrick, Bridge st

ROPE AND TWINE MANU-FACTURERS.

Burke Miles, Peter st
Hannah Jane, Higgins st

**SADDLERS AND HARNESS
MAKERS.**

Conway James, Mill st
Grogan Thomas, Shop st
Haully Edward, Bridge st
Harper John, Bridge st

SALT MANUFACTURERS.

Gibbons Thos. (& dealer), Shop st
M'Cague James, Westport quay
Tolster John, Westport quay

SHIP AGENT.

Reid John, jun. the Quay

SPIRIT DEALERS.

Chapman Absalom, Bridge st
Hannah Jane, James st
Kirby James, Shop st
M'Donnell Thomas, Bridge st
M'Greal Dominic, Octagon
Sheridan Patrick, Shop st

SURGEONS.

Burke Thomas Hamilton, F.R.C.
(and medical attendant to the Dis-
pensary and Union Workhouse),
Shop street

M'Greal Patrick, M. D. Bridge st
Murphy James, M. D. Castlebar
Woodhouse Francis, M. D. Bridge st

TAILORS.

Deace Thomas, Octagon
Derrick Timothy, High st
Fox Michael, Fair green
Kettrick James, Higgins st
Rush John, Castlebar st

TALLOW CHANDLERS.

Cuthbert Ellen, Octagon
French Stephen, Bridge st
Gallaher Honoria, Bridge st
Gallaher Patrick, Bridge st
Hall Bridget, Bridge st

WHITESMITHS.

Donleavy John, Quay road
Grady Martin & Son, Quay road

WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS.

Costello Honoria, Bridge st
Jeffrey Robert, High st
Kearns Dominic Ward, Bridge st
Lynch Harriet & Co. High st
Robinson William, North Mall

WOOLLEN DRAPERS.

See *Linen and Woollen Drapers.*

Miscellaneous.

Basguil Patrick, flour dealer, Shop st
Brady John, watch, &c. maker, High st
Graves Thomas, supervisor, North Mall
Hoban John & William, letter-press prin-
ters, Mill street
Hogarty Daniel, harbour master, the Quay
Larminie Charles, cashier in Westport
office, South Mall [Bridge st
Lynch Patrick, tobacco manufacturer,
M'Greal Patrick, hide merchant, Peter st
O'Hara Charles, cashier in national bank,
North Mall

PLACES OF WORSHIP,

And their Ministers.

PARISH CHURCH—Rev. Patrick Pounden,
vicar.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL, South Mall
—Very Reverend Bernard Burke, parish
priest, Dean of Archdiocese of Tuam;

Rev. Thomas O'Dowd, Rev. Thomas
Curran & Rev. Peter Jennings, curates.

PRESBYTERIAN CHAPEL, Browne st—
Rev. James Smith, minister, Browne st

Public Institutions, &c.

BARRACK (Constabulary), Higgins st—
Mr. Denis Walshe, sub-inspector.

BARRACK (Military), Barrack hill—J. B.
Lovelock, barrack master, Castlebar.

COURT HOUSE AND BRIDGELL Castle-
bar street—John Large, keeper.

CUSTOM HOUSE, the Quay—T. Miller,
Esq. collector; Clayton Love Hingston,
Esq. comptroller; Robert Ekin, col-
lector's clerk; John Sinnott, locker.

DISPENSARY—(open on Tuesday and
Friday)—Thomas Hamilton Burke,
F.R.C.S.I. medical attendant.

EXCISE OFFICE, Higgins st—Thomas
Greaves, Esq. supervisor; John Parker,
ride officer.

NEWS ROOM, South Mall.

STAMP OFFICE, South Mall—Margaret
Larminie, distributor.

UNION WORKHOUSE, Quay road—Mr.
John Roe, master; Mrs. Julia O'Malley,
matron; Thomas Hamilton Burke,
F.R.C.S.I. surgeon; Jas. Scott, porter.

COACHES AND CARS.

To DUBLIN, the Royal Mail, from the
Royal Mail Coach Office, South Mall,
and Robinson's Hotel, every morning
at half-past nine; goes through Castle-
bar, Hollymount, Tuam, Ballinasloe,
Athlone, Monte, Kibbegan, Tyrrell's
Pass, Kinnegora, Kilscock, Maynooth &
Leixlip.

To BALLINASLOE, a Car, from John
Morley's, Shop street, every morning,
at five; goes through Castlebar, Holly-
mount and Tuam, arriving in Ballin-
asloe in time to meet the Grand Canal
Boat for Dublin.

To CASTLEBAR, a Mail Car, from the
Royal Mail Coach Office, South Mall,
every morning at half-past five; in
connexion with the Sligo Royal Mail.

To GALWAY, the Shareholder Car, from
Robinson's Hotel, every morning at
half-past seven; goes through Castle-
bar, Ballinrobe, Shrule and Headford.

To LOUISBURGH, a Mail Car, from
Patrick Kelly's, Peter street, every
afternoon at four.

To NEWPORT, a Car, from Edward
Murray's, Bridge street, every after-
noon at four.

PROVINCE OF MUNSTER.

THIS is the largest of the four provinces, and occupies the south-western portion of the kingdom. Connaught on the north, the boundary marked by an irregular line from Galway Bay, through Baughta to the Shannon; Leinster, which is on the north-east, is parted from it by another imaginary line, commencing at the Shannon, five miles south-west of Banagher, and stretching south-south-
rick-on-Suir, whence the river Suir distinguishes its limits to the sea; the other part is bounded by the Atlantic Ocean. The greatest length of the province westward, from Credan Head in Waterford Harbour, Head, at the extremity of Corkaquin peninsula, is 143 miles; its greatest breadth southward, in a line from Black Head on Galway Bay to the east side of the Baltimore Harbour, is 131 miles; its greatest south-westward, from the furthest sweep of the little Brosna river to Mizen Head, is 141 miles; breadth south-eastward, from Black Head to Ballycotton Head, is 106 miles; its length westward, line over Seariff to the head of Liscannor Bay, is 54 miles; its least breadth southward, across nearly extremity of Waterford county, does not exceed five miles; and its least breadth southward, across body to the indentation of Youghal Harbour, is 62 miles. These measurements are given in Ennis and are exclusive of islands. The area of the whole province comprises 3,874,613 acres of arable land of uncultivated land, 130,415 of plantations, 14,693 of towns, and 151,381 of water; in all 6,064,579 statute acres. This province comprises the counties of Clare, Cork, Kerry, Limerick, Tipperary and Waterford; these into seventy-four baronies and four ridings, and subdivided into eight hundred and twenty-eight parishes. The population of the province will appear in the summary at the end of this article.

CLARE.—This is a maritime county, anciently called *Thomond*, signifying 'North Munster,' a name its present name from Richard and Thomas De Clare, sons of the Earl of Gloucester, to whom King Henry II. granted the county. It has the dangerous bay called Mul. or Mal Bay, and the Atlantic Ocean on the north, whence it is parted by an irregular line from Galway Bay through Sleibh Lough Derg, between Innis Calthia and Moynoe; on the east it has the county of Tipperary, and on the south the Shannon, which separates it from the counties of Kerry and Limerick. It extends about forty miles from north to south, and about sixty-six miles from east to west, and contains 827,994 acres—of which 455,000 acres are arable land, 296,000 uncultivated land, 8,300 of plantations, 730 of towns, and 67,924 of water. The Sleibh Baughta in the north-east, a cluster of mountains at the opening of Galway Bay on the north, one of some eminence south-west of Killarboy on the western side, and a few lofty hills in the south of the Shannon, between the lakes formed at the confluence of the river Fergus with the Shannon, serve parts to diversify the almost general level of the county. On the eastern side are some inconsiderable hills, and three north of Ennis, the superfluous waters of which form the river Fergus. Lead is found in Baughta, veins of copper near Tullogh, twelve miles east of Ennis, iron in Killarboy mountain, and coal in the southern hills near the Shannon. Beautiful spars, like those of Derbyshire, have also been collected in different caverns in this county. The chief trade is corn and provisions, but coarse linens and some are manufactured, and there is a productive fishery. The average rent of land is 11s. 3d. per acre. Few exhibit a greater deficiency of wood than Clare, yet few afford more favourable situations for the timber. The most important river of this county is the Shannon, which enters on its eastern coast sweeps round by Killaloe (where it forms the celebrated falls) to Limerick. The Fergus, the Ouse, the Ardsallan, the Blackwater, the Clareen, and the Ennistymore, are the other streams to which are attached; but there are numerous beautiful rivulets that descend from the eminences to fertilize the soil, which possess no distinguishing appellation. The climate of this county is cool, humid, and occasionally boisterous winds, but, withal, remarkably conducive to health, and frost or snow are seldom of long continuance. In 1843 there were fifty-seven national schools in the county, attended by about eight thousand scholars.

DIVISIONS, POPULATION, REPRESENTATION, &c.—The number of baronies comprised in the county is eleven, namely, Bunnatty Lower, Bunnatty Upper, Burren, Clonderlaw, Corcomroe, Ibrickan, Inchiquin, Moyarta, Tulla Lower, and Tulla Upper. These are divided into eighty parishes. The population of the county by the census taken in 1841, was males, 144,109; females, 142,285; total, 286,394. The number of inhabited, at that period, was, 44,870; uninhabited, 1,048; and houses building, 181. Prior to the year 1800, Clare sent two representatives to the Irish parliament for the borough of Ennis, which now returns one member to the Imperial parliament, and the county two. Those now sitting for the latter are Major William Nugent, of Doolin Castle, and Cornelius O'Brien, of Birchfield, Ennistimon, Esquire. Sir Lucius O'Brien, Bart. of Dromoland, is lieutenant and custos rotarum of the county. The title of Earl of Thomond was created from this county, was raised to a Marquessate in 1800, in favour of the family of O'Brien, which also claims from the large territory of Inchiquin the titles of Earl and Baron, and from the district of Burren the title of Baron. The title of Earl of Clare is borne by the family of Fitzgibbon.

CORK.—This is a beautiful maritime county, one of the most important and the largest in Ireland, extending about seventy miles from Mitchelstown, on the north-east, to Bantry, at the south-west; Youghal, at the extreme eastern part, across the county to Ballymackery, on the west, about sixty miles. The county comprises (by the latest computation) 1,846,333 English acres, of which 1,308,832 are arable land, 52,180 are woodlands, 6,515 are towns, and 12,867 are water. It is bounded on the north by the county of Waterford, on the north by those of Tipperary and Limerick, on the north-west by the county of Kerry, and the sea environs the remaining portion on the west and south-west. It abounds in large and commercially important towns, excellent harbours, rivers, and numerous springs and rivulets. The most considerable river is the Blackwater, which issues from mountains situated on the confines of Kerry, next in magnitude, springs from Lough Lua, situated at the foot of the same mountains. The river Bandon flows from the mountains bordering on Dunmanway; and the Fen rises in those of Moleague. The Auger, a tributary to the Blackwater, is consecrated to immortality in the pastoral poetry of Spenser, by the poetic name of "the gentle Mulla," on whose banks, it is supposed, he composed the part of his Fairy Queen. There are several chalybeate springs, but none of great medicinal celebrity except the one of Mallow, which resemble the Bristol waters in taste and temperature, and are reputed to possess the same virtues. The south-western part of this county is filled with mountains and narrow valleys, and a ridge of the Bogra and Nagles mountains, proceeds from Mangerton, in the south of Kerry, longitudinally through the county; north of these is a rich valley terminated by lofty uplands and the Galtic mountains; south of the county is singularly fertile, with little exception, to the sea. Copper, lead, coal, iron, ochre, clay a