

**WOOLLEN DRAPERS.**  
See *Linen and Woollen Drapers.*

**Miscellaneous.**  
Campbell William C. tallow chandler and soap boiler, Main st.  
Carmichael David, miller, Main street and Dunlop John, land steward for Daniel Delacherois, Esq. Plantation  
Johnston Robert, saddler, New st  
Norwich Hugh, leather seller, New st  
Wagh William, subdistributor of stamps, Shore street

**PLACES OF WORSHIP,**  
And their Ministers.

ESTABLISHED CHURCH, Main st—Rev. John Hill, rector.

PRESBYTERIAN MEETING HOUSE, Main street—Rev. James McAuley, minister.

PRESBYTERIAN MEETING HOUSE, Shore street—Rev. William Skelley, minister.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHAPEL, Main street—ministers various.

**Public Institutions, &c.**  
COAST GUARD—Capt. Arthur Macgregor Skinner, inspecting commander; Lieut. John Henry Davies, R. M. harbour master.

CUSTOM HOUSE—Mr. John Louis Henry, principal coast officer.

DISCOUNT OFFICE, Main street—James McCornick, manager.

DISPENSARY, New st—Thomas Getty, Mr. William Waugh, *seneschal of Manor Court.*

POLICE STATION, New street—Samuel Alworthy, sub-inspector, Newtownards.

PUBLIC BATHS, Shore street—William Hawkins, keeper.

SAVINGS' BANK, New st—(open every Monday evening from seven till eight)—Charles Maxwell Stevenson, *manager.*

**COACHES AND CARS.**  
To BELFAST, the *Friendship*, from Arthur's Hotel—and a *Coach*, from a Orr's Hotel, every morning at seven; both go through Newtownards—and a *Mail Car*, from the first-named Hotel, every morning at half-past eight.

**CONVEYANCE BY WATER.**  
To PORTPATRICK, the *Pike* and the *Asp* Steamers, every morning at ten.  
\*\* Sailing Vessels depart for various ports as freights offer.

**DONEGAL AND NEIGHBOURHOOD.**

DONEGAL, a market town and sea-port (formerly a parliamentary borough) is partly in the parish of Killymard, barony of Bannagh, but chiefly in that of Donegal, barony of Tyrkagh, county of Donegal, 142 miles N. W. by N. from Dublin, 17 1/2 S. S. W. from Stranorlar, about the same distance east from Killybegs, 16 S. W. from Ballybofey, and 13 S. by E. from Ballyshannon; seated at the mouth of the river Esk, and at the head of its convenient harbour, the creek of a spacious bay, to which it gives name, opening to the Atlantic. Donegal Castle, erected here about the twelfth century, stands close to the river side above the bridge, and is in tolerable preservation; the banqueting-hall retains some vestiges of its former magnificence, and the fine old chimney-piece of free-stone is an excellent specimen of the times when it was erected. A monastery for Franciscans was founded, in 1474, by Odoo Roe, son of Neal Garoh O'Donnell. The ruins, which consist principally of the cloister and two narrow passages over it, supported on small arches, stand on the shore below the town, and, with the castle, are highly interesting relics of past days. The town consists principally of three streets; they radiate from a spacious triangular area, called the Diamond, which is the market place. Here is also situated the 'Arran Arms Hotel,' one of the best establishments in the province, whether for families of the first rank, the passing tourist, or the commercial visitor. Hot and cold baths are provided on the premises, and post horses, with vehicles of various kinds, are ready at hand. The trade of the place, generally, is rapidly increasing, and considerable improvements have been made both in the town and harbour: in the latter a good pier and convenient quay have been constructed, at which vessels of three hundred tons burthen can discharge their cargoes. The imports are coal, iron, and groceries; and the chief exports, grain, butter, and eggs. Under the head of manufactures are two extensive establishments for making spades, shovels, &c. a tannery and a rope-walk. In the immediate neighbourhood of the town is Donegal spa, a sulphureous spring, the medicinal virtues of which are becoming more and more estimated. Dr. Knox, in noticing this spring, says—'Although, strictly speaking, it is a sulphureous water, yet the protoxide of

iron is in sufficient quantity to give it a decidedly chalybeate character, and to assimilate it to the esteemed waters of the chalybeate springs of England and the Continent.' He says—'It is (the water) employed beneficially in glandular obstructions, loss of tone and strength, nervous and hysterical affections, &c. &c. The baths have been found useful in a variety of painful and obstinate cutaneous affections, and when used warm prove very efficacious in a dry condition of the skin.' No expense has been spared by the proprietor in fitting up every requisite for the invalid. Bathing can be enjoyed at a few minutes' notice, and for that purpose two beautiful marble baths have been procured from Italy. Round the bath-house are delightful walks for promenading, with scenery not inferior to any other part of Ireland. General quarter sessions of the peace are held in January, April, June, and October, and petty sessions every alternate Monday. The magistrates for these purposes occupy a neat court-house, to which a small bridewell is attached. The constabulary and revenue police forces have stations here. The town was incorporated by James I, and from that time until the Union, the borough returned two representatives to the Irish parliament, when it was disfranchised.

The parish church is a neat modern structure, with a tower and spire; it was erected in 1825 by aid of a loan from the Board of First Fruits, and a donation of £100. from John Hamilton, Esq. The Roman Catholic parish is co-extensive with that of the established church; there is a neat chapel in the town and another at Townawilly. The other places of worship are for Presbyterians, Independents, and Methodists. The benevolent institutions comprise a dispensary, a union workhouse, and a school under the national board. The river Esk, which flows through and ornaments the environs of the town, abounds with fish, affording amusement to the angler; the neighbouring mountains are well stocked with game, and their liberal proprietors extend the greatest indulgence to the sportsman and the stranger. The market-house is a good building with convenient offices; the market is held on Saturday. Fairs the second Friday in every month. The parish of Donegal contained, in 1841, 6,941 inhabitants, and the town 1,366 of that number.

**POST OFFICE,** Diamond, Mrs. Dillon, *Post Mistress.*—Letters from DUBLIN and BELFAST, also from ENGLAND and SCOTLAND, arrive every afternoon at three, and are despatched every morning at a quarter past nine.—Letters from LONDONDERRY arrive every afternoon at twenty minutes past two, and are despatched every forenoon at a quarter before twelve.—Letters from SLIGO arrive every forenoon at a quarter before twelve, and are despatched every afternoon at twenty minutes before three.—Letters from KILLYBEGS arrive every morning at ten minutes before nine, and are despatched every afternoon at a quarter past three.

**GENTRY AND CLERGY.**  
Brooke Thomas, Esq. J. P. & deputy lieutenant, Lough Esk  
Cornwall Leonard, Esq. Salt hill  
Dillon Rev. Anthony, C. C. Main st  
Diver Anthony, Esq. Diamond  
Dumleavy Arthur G. Esq. Main st  
Ewing Rev. William, Moore  
Hamilton Alex. E. Esq. J. P. Coxtown  
Hamilton Andrew, Esq. Coxtown  
Hamilton John, Esq. St. Erna's  
Homan Rev. Richard, Killymard  
Johnston Chas. Esq. J. P. Tullybrook  
McCafferty Rev. Eugene; Main st

McGinley Rev. James, Killymard  
O'Brien Rev. Thomas, Main st  
Steel Robert, Esq. Rosselungin  
Thompson Rev. Samuel, Gregstown  
Walker Mrs. Elizabeth, Diamond  
Walker Mrs. Margaret, Main st  
Wray Geo. C. G. Esq. Ardnamonney

**ACADEMIES AND SCHOOLS.**  
NATIONAL SCHOOL, Waterloo place  
—John W. Hunter, master; Mary Hunter, mistress [loo place  
Niblock Rev. Wm. (classical), Water-  
ROBERTSON'S CHARITY SCHOOL,  
Moore—William Corr, master

**AGENTS.**  
Adair John (agent to the Earl of Arran), Bridge st  
Bradshaw & Co. (commission and general), Diamond  
Macormick John W. (to the Standard Life Assurance Co. & clerk to the magistrates) Diamond

**BAKERS.**  
Anderson John, Diamond  
Boyce Jeremiah, Main st [Main st  
Devlin Patrick (& leather seller),  
McIntire James, Main st  
Spence Jacob, Main st

Spence William, Main st  
Stewart Ralph, Bridge st

**BLACK AND WHITESMITHS.**  
Brown Manus, Main st  
Hetherington John, Milltown  
M'Devit Philip, Crossmoore  
O'Donnell James, Main st  
Smith Matthew, Water lane

**BOOKSELLER & STATIONER.**  
Holmes Hugh Steen (and registrar of marriages), Diamond

**BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.**  
Doherty Anthony, Main st  
M'Dade James, Main st  
M'Gowan Michael, Main st  
Martin Samuel, Water lane  
Mills Robert, Main st  
Munday Hugh, Main st

**BUTCHERS.**  
Dugan Edward, Waterloo place  
Dugan William, Main st  
Elliott George, Waterloo place

**CARPENTERS AND CART MAKERS.**  
Cleary James, Main st  
Coalter Allan, Bridge st  
Galbraith John, Bridge st  
M'Kenny John, Main st  
Martin Thomas, Main st  
Moore Charles, Main st  
Welsh John, Main st

**CLOTHES BROKERS.**  
Doherty Edward, Diamond  
Griffin Charles, Main st  
Griffith John, Diamond  
Quin Charles, Main st

**COOPERS.**  
M'Manus William, Main st  
Malley Michael, Main st

**CORN MERCHANTS.**  
Mulreany James & Co. Diamond  
O'Flaherty George, Waterloo place

**EARTHENWARE DEALERS.**  
Doherty Edward, Diamond  
Johnston John, Main st  
Spence Jacob, Main st

**EGG & BUTTER MERCHANTS.**  
Corseaden Richd. (butter), Diamond  
Quin Charles, Main st  
Spence Jacob, Main st

**GROCERS AND DEALERS IN SUNDRIES.**  
Anderson John, Diamond  
Brigham Andrew, Diamond  
Brigham James, Diamond  
Brown Michael, Main st  
Corseaden Richard, Diamond  
Fawcett Ellen, Diamond  
Holmes Hugh Steen, Diamond  
Johnston John, Main st  
M'Intire James, Main st  
Rankin William, Diamond  
Miller Patrick, Diamond  
Mulreany John & Charles, Diamond  
Scott Jane, Waterloo place  
Spence Jacob, Main st  
Spence William, Main st

**HOTEL.**  
(See also *Spirit and Porter Dealers*)  
*Arran Arms* (commercial, family, & posting)—Ann Dillon, Diamond

**IRONMONGERS AND HARDWAREMEN.**  
Brigham Andrew, Diamond  
Brigham James, Diamond  
Mulreany John & Charles, Diamond

**LEATHER SELLERS.**  
O'Flaherty George, Waterloo place  
Scott John (& tanner), Waterloo place

**LINEN & WOOLLEN DRAPERS AND LABERDASH'RS.**  
Corseaden Richard, Diamond  
M'Donagh Catherine, Main st  
Macormick John W. Diamond  
Mulreany James, Diamond  
Rankin William, Diamond  
Rorty Richard, Main st

**MERCHANTS.**  
Bradshaw & Co. Diamond  
Brigham Andrew, Diamond  
Brigham James, Diamond  
Corseaden Richard (ship owner), Diamond [Diamond  
Hughes Thomas (and ship owner),  
Rankin William (and ship owner),  
Diamond

**MILLERS.**  
Graham William, Milltown  
Hamilton Alexander & Andrew  
Coxtown Mills

**MILLINERS & DRESS MAKRS.**  
Brogan Nancy, Main st  
Clancy Nancy, Main st  
Coalter Margaret, Bridge st  
Holmes Catherine, Diamond

**PROVISION MERCHANTS.**  
Mulreany James & Co. Diamond

**SADDLERS.**  
Ewing Andrew, Diamond  
Gwynn David, Diamond

**SHIP & INSURANCE BROKRS.**  
Bradshaw & Co. (and merchants and general agents), Diamond  
Hughes Thomas, Diamond

**SPADE AND SHOVEL MANUFACTURERS.**  
Graham William (& architect), Mullin  
Mulreany Michael, Diamond

**SPIRIT & PORTER DEALERS.**  
Boyce James, *Swan Inn*, Main st  
Boyce Jeremiah, Main st  
Carr James, Waterloo place  
Devlin Patrick, Main st  
Doherty Edward, Diamond  
Donnell Thomas, Quay st  
Fawcett Alexander, Bridge st  
Gwynn David, Diamond  
Love Robert, Main st  
M'Dade James, Main st  
Malley Edward, Quay st  
Melly John, Bridge st  
Perry Francis, Waterloo place  
Smullin James, Bridge st

**SURGEONS.**  
King John (& apothecary), Diamond  
Mulreany Joseph, Mount Charles  
Mulreany Michael, Diamond  
Swan James, Cottage  
Swettenham Richard, Main st

**TAILORS.**  
Cassidy Owen, Main st  
Mullin James, Main st  
Mullin William, Quay st

**WATCH AND CLOCK MAKER.**  
Duff Thompson, Diamond

**WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANT.**  
Rankin William, Diamond

**Miscellaneous.**  
Caulfield Patrick, timan, Main st  
Dillon John H. repleveuger, clerk to the board of guardians, & returning officer, Diamond [st  
Falconbridge William, excise officer, Quay  
Gallagher Bernard, stone cutter, Crossmoore [Quay st  
Gallagher James, painter and glazier,  
Hughes Thomas, rope and twine manufacturer, Diamond  
Mills Alice, straw bonnet maker, Main st

**PLACES OF WORSHIP,**  
And their Ministers.

PARISH CHURCH, Bridge street—Rev. William Ewing, rector.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL, Main st—Rev. Eugene McCafferty, parish priest, Rev. Anthony Dillon, curate.

PRESBYTERIAN MEETING HOUSE, Waterloo place—Reverend William Niblock, minister.

INDEPENDENT CHAPEL, Main st—Rev. Thomas O'Brien, minister.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHAPEL, Waterloo place—ministers various.

**Public Institutions, &c.**  
BRIDEWELL, Bridge st—James Dixon, keeper.

CONSTABULARY STATION, Bridge st—Thomas Platt, constable.

CUSTOM HOUSE, at the Arran Arms Hotel, James Foley, principal coast officer. [reany, surgeon.

DISPENSARY, Diamond—Michael Mulreany, Esq., principal coast officer.

REVENUE POLICE STATION, Quay st—John G. Rice, lieutenant.

STAMP OFFICE, Diamond—James Mulreany, sub-distributor.

UNION WORKHOUSE—Thomas Barkley, master; Sarah Thornley, mistress; Michael Mulreany, surgeon; John H. Dillon, clerk to the guardians.

**COACHES AND CARS,**  
From the *Arran Arms Hotel.*  
To BALLYSHANNON, a *Mail Car*, every morning at a quarter past nine; also by the *Mail to Sligo.*  
To KILLYBEGS, a *Mail Car*, every afternoon at a quarter past three; goes through Dunkineely.  
To LONDONDERRY, the *Royal Mail* (from Sligo), every morning at a quarter before twelve; goes through Ballybofey, Stranorlar and Strabane.  
To SLIGO, the *Royal Mail* (from Londonderry), every afternoon at twenty minutes before three; goes through Ballyshannon and Bundoran.

**DOWNPATRICK AND NEIGHBOURHOOD.**

DOWNPATRICK is a market town and parish, a parliamentary borough, the seat of Down diocese, and the assize and principal town in that county, locally in the barony of Lecale; 93 miles N. N. E. from Dublin, 22 S. E. from Belfast, 31 E. N. E. from Newry, 11 S. E. from Saintfield, 7 1/2 S. W. from Strangford, and about 6 E. N. E. from Clough. This respectable and ancient town is built upon a group of small hills on the south shore of the western branch of Lough Cone, whose waters communicate with those of Strangford Lough, flow up to near the town, and there receive the Ballynahinch river, which enters by those gates, and, in flood water,

close against the tide. The town is flanked with hills on the east and south, confining the view to a small but pleasing prospect. From any of these eminences the scene becomes more extensive, taking in a view of the cloud-capped mountains of Mourne at a distance, and a vast extent of country, beautified by a number of elegant seats and plantations. The mountain of Slieve Croob, about ten miles westward, forms a striking object in the back ground of a rich scenery, consisting of mingled varieties of wood, water, and lands highly cultivated. The ruins of Irish Abbey are also included in the fine landscape; while the town itself presents an