

Leinster.

MULLINGAR.

H. Slater's

COACHES, &c.—Continued.
To BANAGHER, a Mail Car, every morning at half-past one; goes through Killebeggan, Tullamore, Kinnitty and Birr.
To BOYLE, a Coach (from Dublin), every afternoon (Sunday excepted) at one; goes thro' Rathowen, Edgworthstown, Longford, Newtown, Forbes Dromod, Drumsna and Carrick-on-Shannon.
To LONGFORD, a Car, leaves the Royal Canal Harbour, every evening, on the

arrival of the Day Boat from Dublin—and one, every morning at one, on the arrival of the Night Boat from Dublin; both go through Rathowen and Edgworthstown.
To SLIGO, the Royal Mail (from Dublin), every morning at half-past one; goes through Rathowen, Edgworthstown, Longford, Newtown Forbes, Dromod, Drumsna, Carrick-on-Shannon, Boyle, Collooney and Ballisodare.

CONVEYANCE BY WATER,
FROM THE ROYAL CANAL HARBOUR.
To DUBLIN, a Fly Boat (with passengers and parcels), every morning at nine and evening at half-past nine—& F. & J. Pilsworth and Thomas Duffy's Boats (for goods), twice a week.
To LONGFORD, a Fly Boat (with passengers and parcels), every morning at one—and F. & J. Pilsworth & Thomas Duffy's Boats (for goods), twice a week.

NAAS.

AN incorporated market and assize town and parish (formerly a parliamentary borough), is partly in the barony of South Salt, but chiefly in that of North Naas, county of Kildare, 19 miles s.w. from Dublin, situated at the junction of the Cork and Limerick rail roads, and about a mile and a half from the river Liffey. This place was anciently the residence of the kings of Leinster, and the name signifies 'the Place of Elders,' for here the states of that province assembled during the sixth, seventh, and eighth centuries; and the ruins of various religious edifices still exist, as evidence of the importance once enjoyed by Naas. The town consists principally of one good street, which is chiefly inhabited by respectable tradesmen. The business of the place is mainly of a general retail character. There are four principal inns, of which the 'Queen's Arms,' at the southern extremity of the town, and the 'Globe,' at the northern, are family, commercial, and posting establishments of the first respectability. A branch of the Grand Canal, which comes up to the town, opens a ready communication with the metropolis; and the Dublin and Cashel line of railway will come within about a mile and three quarters of the place. The municipal affairs of Naas are regulated by a bench of magistrates, who sit in petty sessions every Monday; quarter sessions are held for the district in October and April, and the general assize is held alternately

with Athy. The public buildings are a court-house, a modern stone building, facing the main street; a handsome new gaol, situated at the south-western end of the town; a constabulary barrack (formerly the gaol), in the centre of the main street, and a fine military barrack, situated on the Limerick road. There are two dispensaries and a well regulated union poor-house—one of the former is at Ballymore Eustace, a few miles from the town; they are both valuable institutions, and their benefits skilfully administered.

The places of worship are the parish church, a neat stone building, with a large but unfinished tower, and a handsome new Roman Catholic chapel. A convent of the Sisters of Mercy, established here, is a valuable foundation, and the pious and exemplary members are actively engaged in the instruction of poor children, and administering consolation and relief to the indigent sick. In the cemetery of the parish church stands St. David's castle, now the residence of the vicar, and near to it is the diocesan school, instituted in the reign of Elizabeth. The other public schools are the parochial and national, both of which appear to be efficiently conducted. The markets are held on Monday and Thursday. Fairs January 15th, February 16th, March 17th, April 15th, May 1st, Whit-Monday, July 11th, August 10th, September 20th, October 20th, November 22nd, and December 15th. Population 3,580.

POST OFFICE, Jane Parsons, Post Mistress.—Letters from DUBLIN arrive every day at twenty minutes before one and night at ten minutes past ten, and are despatched every afternoon at one and morning at twenty minutes before two.—Letters from CORK arrive every afternoon at one and morning at two, and are despatched thereto at twenty minutes before one at noon and night at ten.

Letters from LIMERICK arrive every morning at half-past two, and are despatched thereto every night at ten.—Letters from WATERFORD arrive every morning at twenty minutes before two, and are despatched thereto every night at ten minutes past ten.

NOBILITY, GENTRY AND CLERGY.

Beauman Edward, Esq. J. P. Furnace
Burgh the Very Rev. Thos. Old Town
Burgh Thomas, Esq. J. P. Old Town
Burgh Rev. Walter, Naas
Burgh Walter H. Esq. Donore
Clonmel the Earl of, Bishop's Court
Costello Laurence L. Esq. Roseboro
Crawford Captain James, Mill bank
Green Robert, Esq. Osbertstown
Digby John, Esq. Landenstown
Doyle Rev. Gerald, P. P. Naas
Doyle Mr. Michael, Yeomaustown
Fitzpatrick Mr. James, Newland
Fitzpatrick Mr. Thos. Dowdenstown
Frood Mr. Nicholas, Oughterara
Hall Robert, Esq. Littlerath
Holt Samuel, Esq. Sallins
Mansfield George Alexander, Esq. Morrinstown

Mayo the Earl of, Palmerstown
Moffitt Rev. Robert, Morrinstown
Nolan Simon, Esq. Leinster Mills
Poole Captain George, Naas
Walker Rev. Paul, Naas
Warburton Rev. John, Kill
Wolfe Lady Charlotte, Fournoughs
Wright Francis, Esq. Osbertstown Kill
ACADEMIES AND SCHOOLS.
Charleton the Misses (ladies)
DIOCESAN SCHOOL.—Jeremiah Lane, M. B. master
NATIONAL SCHOOL.—Murphy, master; the sisters of the Convent of Mercy, teachers
PAROCHIAL SCHOOL.—Francis M'Gauron, master; Elizabeth M'Gauron, mistress

APOTHECARIES.

Currin Andrew
Hayes Robert S.

AUCTIONEERS.

Byrne Patrick
White William

BAKERS.

Brady John
Conway Patrick
Devoy Joseph
Fannan Patrick
Farrell Patrick
Fegan James

Grady Peter
McGuire George
Mooney Fredk.
Murphy Morgan
Price Joseph
Wilson William

BOOT & SHOE MAKERS.

Byrne Edward
Cassidy David
Cassidy John
Dunn Patrick

Killy James
Nugent Christopher
Toole Edward

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS.

Cantwell Matthew
Connolly Thomas
O'Neill Miles

CONFECTIONERS.

Mooney Frederick
Pinukett Elizabeth

GROCERS.

Marked thus * are Wholesale.
*Atkinson Robert
*Boushell James
*Farrell James
*Farrell Patrick
*Fegan James
*Flood Nicholas
*Harrington Gregory
*Kelly Sarah

*Leverson M. & Co
*M'Evoy William
*M'Fadden James
*Murphy James
*Murphy Michael
*Murphy Morgan
*Reilly James
*Timmlus Bldget

HABERDASHERS.

Dunn Terence
Dunn William
Geoghagan Thomas

HOTELS.

(See also Public Houses.)
Dempsey Andrew (and coach office)
Harrington Henry, Queen's Arms (family, commercial and posting establishment)
M'Evoy Patrick, The Globe (family, commercial and posting)
Miller Hugh (and coach office)

IRONMONGERS AND HARDWARE DEALERS.

Farrell James
Farrell Patrick
Farrell Thomas

LEATHER SELLERS.

Gleannon John
Hickey Patrick
Tracey Richard

LINEN & WOOLLEN DRAPERS.

Boushell James
Callaghan Richd.
Dunn Terence
Dunn William
Farrell Patrick

Geoghagan Thos.
Hanlon Edward
Morrison Cath.
O'Callaghan Ptk.
Wilson William

MILLERS.

Harrington Henry
Nolan Simon

MILINERS & DRESS MAKERS.

Clarke Catherine
Norton M.

NEWSPAPER.

LEINSTER EXPRESS (Saturday) — Henry William Tabbot, proprietor

Directory.

OIL AND COLOUR DEALERS.

Bird Elizabeth (and druggist)
Leverson M. & Co.
Murphy James (and window glass)

PAINTERS AND GLAZIERS.

M'Fadden John
Nolan James
Nugent & Dwyer

PAWNBROKERS.

Dickman John
Gogarty Terence

PHYSICIAN.

O'Brien Joseph D. M.D. (poor law vaccinator and secretary to the Kildare Medical Association)

PUBLIC HOUSES.

Byrne Moses
Carroll John
Corry Patrick
Farrell Richard
Fegan James
Foley Margaret
Gordon John

Grady Peter
Kavanagh Peter
Keane Andrew
Nicholson Patrk.
Norris Dominic
Price Joseph

SADDLERS AND HARNESS MAKERS.

Atkinson Samuel
Cogley Laurence William
Hickey William
Kelly Daniel
Reilly James

SURGEONS.

Hall Samuel, Eaststown
Kellett James
Walsh Patrick

TAILORS.

Battersby Thomas
Scully William
Tracey Thomas

TALLOW CHANDLERS.

Atkinson Robert
Murphy James

WATCH MAKERS.

O'Reilly Michael
Ruxton Henry

WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS.

Atkinson Robert
Fegan James
Harrington Gregory
M'Evoy William
Murphy James

Miscellaneous.

Betteridge James, glass and china dealer
Blowney John, deputy clerk of the peace
Byrne Alexander, blacksmith
Condorian John, blacksmith

NASS.

Morrison Catherine, stamp office
Murphy John, hair dresser
Parsons Jane, stationer
Ryves William, veterinary surgeon
Talbot Henry Wm. letter-press printer

PLACES OF WORSHIP,

And their Ministers.

PARISH CHURCH.—Rev. Walter Burgh, vicar; Rev. Paul Walker, curate.
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL.—Reverend Gerald Doyle, parish priest; Reverend George Hume, curate.
CONVENT (Sisters of Mercy)—Mrs. Maher, superior; sisterhood nine.

Public Institutions, &c.

BARRACKS (constabulary), Captain James Crawford, county inspector; Robert Gardener, sub-inspector. (Sergeant BARRACKS (military). — Fisher, barrack COURT HOUSE.—Richard Densmer, clerk of sessions; Mrs. Lapiro, keeper.
DISPENSARY, Naas — Patrick Walsh, medical attendant; Andrew Currin, apothecary.
DISPENSARY, Ballymore-Eustace — Jos. D. O'Brien, M. D. medical attendant.
GAOL.—Rev. Walter Burgh, house inspector; William Clarke, Esq. governor; Rev. Walter Burgh, protestant chaplain; Rev. Gerald Doyle, Roman catholic chaplain; Mr. Patrick Walsh, medical attendant; Mr. Robert Hayes, apothecary.
SAVINGS BANK.—Rd. Densmer, actuary.
STAMP OFFICE.—Catherine Morrison, distributor.

UNION WORKHOUSE — James Butler, master; Susan Quin, matron; Reverend W. Burgh, protestant chaplain; Rev. John Delany, Roman catholic chaplain; Patrick Walsh, Esq. medical attendant; Mr. James Betteridge, clerk.

COACHES & CARAVANS.

Calling at the Mail Coach Office—Hugh Miller, agent.
To DUBLIN, the Royal Mail (from Waterford), every morning at twenty minutes before two—the Royal Mail (from Cork), at five minutes before three, and the Day Mail, at ten minutes past one afternoon; all go through Rathool.
To DUBLIN, a Coach (from Waterford), every evening at half-past six—a Caravan (from Dunloven), every morning at seven, and one (from Carlow), every forenoon at eleven; all go the same route as the mails.
To CARLOW, a Caravan (from Dublin), every afternoon at half-past four; goes through Killeullen and Castle-Dermot.
To CORK, the Royal Day Mail (from Dublin), every day at twenty minutes before one; goes through Killeullen, Athy, Stradbally, Abbeylick, Rathdowney, Templemore, Thurles, Cashel, Caher, Mitchelstown, Fermoy & Rath-

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cormie—& the Night Mail, every night at ten; goes through Killeullen, Simolin, Castle-Dermot, Carlow, Loughlin, Kilkenny, Callan, Clonmel, Clogheen, Fermoy and Rathcormie.

To DUBLIN, a Caravan (from Dublin), every evening at twenty minutes past five; goes through Killeullen.

To WATERFORD, the Royal Mail (from Dublin), every night at twenty minutes past ten, and a Coach, every morning at half-past ten; both go through Killeullen, Athy, Castle-Comer, Kilkenny, Knocktopher and Ballyhale.

Coaches, &c. which call at the LIMERICK COACH OFFICE, unless otherwise expressed.—Andrew Dempsey, agent.

To DUBLIN, the Royal Mail (from Limerick), every morning at half-past two; goes through Rathool.

To DUBLIN, a Coach (from Monastereven), every morning at nine—one (from Paternstown), every afternoon at three, and one (from Limerick), every evening at half-past seven; all go the same route as the mail.

To DUBLIN, a Caravan (from Nenagh), every afternoon at half-past four—one (from Thurles), at a quarter before five, and one (from the Black Bull Tavern, every morning at seven; all go the same route as the mail.

To BALLYMORE, a Car, from the Black Bull, every morning at six.

To LIMERICK, the Royal Mail (from Dublin), every night at ten, and a Coach, every morning at a quarter past ten; both go through Newbridge, Kildare, Monastereven, Maryborough, Montell, Roscrea and Nenagh.

To MONASTEREVEN, a Coach (from Dublin), every evening at five; goes through Newbridge and Kildare.

To NENAGH, a Caravan (from Dublin); every morning at half-past nine; goes the same route as the LIMERICK mail.

To NEWBRIDGE, a Car, from the Black Bull, every morning at six.

To PARSONSTOWN, a Coach (from Dublin), every morning at a quarter before ten; goes through Newbridge, Kildare, Monastereven, Portlinton, Mountmellick and Kinnity.

To THURLES, a Caravan (from Dublin), every morning at half-past nine; goes through Newbridge, Kildare, Monastereven, Maryborough, Montrath, Rathdowney and Templemore.

CONVEYANCES FOR GOODS

To DUBLIN, there are Boats, as occasion require, but they have no fixed periods of departure.

There are Cars, for the conveyance of goods, which pass through Naas, on their route to DUBLIN and other towns, but they are irregular, and have no office.

NAVAN.

FORMERLY a parliamentary borough, is a market town and parish, in the barony of Lower Navan, county of Meath, 29 miles n.w. from Dublin, and 16 s.w. from Drogheda; agreeably situated at the junction of the Boyne and Blackwater rivers, which are crossed by two stone bridges. It is one of the first boroughs established by the English in the palatinate of Meath, and was brought into notice through the patronage of the Baron of Navan, who, about the close of the twelfth century, founded an abbey here for Augustine canons. The town consists of three principal streets, from which several smaller branch off in various directions. The corn and flour trade is very great in Navan, owing chiefly to the facilities afforded by the above-named rivers, and the navigable cut to Drogheda. These streams propel numerous flour mills; Mr. Blundell's picturesque flax mill; a paper mill; and a woollen cloth mill. There are two large tanneries in the town, and two well conducted hotels; one of these, Brady's, is a boarding-house also. The retail trade of the town is very active; several of the shopkeepers in the hardware and other trades transacting business to a great extent. The public buildings and institutions, besides those for divine service, are a county infirmary,

a fever hospital, a dispensary, a court-house, and bride-well, a union workhouse for the district, a saving' bank and a loan fund.

The parish church is a modern edifice, with a fine pinnacled tower, which from its position is a pleasing object to a great distance; a tuncful organ adorns the tasteful interior. The handsome Roman Catholic chapel; the convent, with its pretty garden; and the priests' residence, form a group highly ornamental to the locality. Within the town is St. Finian's Catholic academy, founded in 1802, now under the patronage of the Right Rev. Dr. Cantwell, in which youth are prepared for the priesthood and the learned professions. The school endowed by Alderman Preston, of Dublin, affords also education of a superior order to Protestant youth. There is a smaller endowed school on Flourhill, and a national school, besides that in the convent for females. At Stackallan House, four miles distant on the Drogheda road, is the college of St. Columba, a Protestant institution for the cultivation of the Irish language and the classics. Among the attractive residences in the vicinity of Navan is Blackwater Castle, on the bank of that river; the charming residence of Mrs. Fitzherbert and Thomas Rothwell, Esq. Many