

**BANK.**

NATIONAL BANK OF IRELAND, Abbey Town—(draws on Barnetts', Hoare and Co. London)—Mr. John Egan, manager

**BOOT & SHOE MAKERS.**

Carroll James, Castle st  
Connor John, Church st  
Flanagan Martin, Castle st  
Flanagan Michael, Castle st  
Harrison Daniel, Main st  
Hawkins William, Abbey Town  
Lane James, Castle st  
Nixon Thomas, Church st  
Rooney Hugh, Castle st  
Sweeney Thomas, Church st

**BUTCHERS.**

Doran Charles, Church st  
Keon James, Castle st  
M'Dermott Roger, Lanesborough st  
M'Gann Patrick, Castle st  
Nevin Andrew, Castle st

**CARPENTERS.**

Allen Christopher, Goff st  
Burnes Bernard, Castle st  
Connorton John, Abbey Town  
Gallagher James, Goff st  
Kelly Michael, Castle st  
Kenny Henry, Lanesborough st  
Keogh Michael, Main st  
Mannion Darby, Abbey Town

**COACH AND CAR MAKERS.**

M'Gibney Michael, Castle st  
Mannion Flemming, Church st  
Mannion Thomas, Abbey Town

**EARTHENWARE DEALERS.**

Connor Luke, Castle st  
Gaffrey Michael, Main st  
M'Grath James, Main st

**FIRE, &c. OFFICE AGENTS.**

PATRIOTIC, John B. Beech, Main st  
STANDARD, William Harrison, Main st

**GROCCERS.**

Banahan Patrick, Main st  
Beech John B. Main st  
Conry Michael, Main st  
Finneran Michael, Castle st  
Fitzgerald Catherine, Goff st  
Gaffrey Michael, Main st  
Harrison William, Main st  
Johnston Richard, Castle st  
Jones Edward, Castle st  
Keogh Denis, Castle st  
Lough James, Main st  
M'Donnell Farrell, Main st  
Odlum William, Main st  
O'Rorke Andrew, Main st  
Roche Margaret, Main st  
Stroker William, Main st

**HOTELS.**

Royal Hotel, Michael Flynn (commercial & posting house), Castle st  
Victoria, Peter Ryan (commercial and posting house), Main street

**IRONMONGERS.**

Finneran Michael, Castle st  
Harrison William, Main st  
Jones Edward, Castle st  
M'Donnell Farrell, Main st  
O'Rorke Andrew, Main st

**LEATHER SELLERS.**

Harrison Wm. (& tanner), Main st  
Jones Edward, Castle st

**LINEN DRAPERS AND HABERDASHERS.**

Marked thus \* are also Woollen Drapers.  
\*Conry Michael, Main st  
\*Crosbie William, Main st  
\*Deneny John, Main st

\*Durkin Patrick, Irish Woollen Warehouse, Main st  
\*Hopkins William & Co. Commercial House, Main st  
Odlum William, Main st  
Roche Margaret (and toy), Main st  
Smyth Jane, Main st

**MERCHANTS.**

Harrison William, Main st  
Jones Edward, Castle st  
M'Donnell Farrell, Main st

**MILLINERS & DRESS MAKERS.**

Callry Mary, Castle st  
Kilroy Ellen, Abbey Town  
M'Gravey Sarah, Church st  
Sherlock Margaret, Church st

**NEWSPAPERS.**

ROSCOMMON JOURNAL (Saturday), office Main street—Charles Tully, proprietor

**PAINTERS AND GLAZIERS.**

Baxter Felix, Lanesborough st  
Fox Owen, Main st  
M'Cormick Charles, Castle st  
Moffatt James, Goff st  
Robinson Jonathan, Goff st

**PHYSICIANS.**

Dwyer Charles, M.D. Main st  
Harrison John, M.D. (Edinburgh), Main street  
Heilly Joseph, Abbey Town  
Lloyd Robert J. County Infirmary  
O'Connell John, Church st

**PRINTERS—LETTER PRESS.**

Lennon Landon W. (& stationer), Main street  
Tully Charles, Main st

**PUBLIC HOUSES.**

Banahan Patrick, Main st  
Bligh John, Abbey Town  
Byrne John, Castle st  
Connor Luke, Castle st  
Connor Thomas, Castle st  
Cuff James, Lanesborough st  
Egan Mary, Lanesborough st  
Fannon Hannah, Goff st  
Finneran Michael, Castle st  
Fitzgerald James, Goff st  
Frederick Robert, Abbey Town  
Gaffrey Michael, Main st  
Garrick John, Goff street  
Gunning James, Castle st  
Hanly John, Lanesborough st  
Hanly Thomas, Lanesborough st  
Keogh Denis, Castle st  
Keogh Michael, Main st  
Leahy John, Main st  
Leahy Joseph, Church st  
Lough James, Main st  
M'Namara Francis, Castle st  
Mannion Darby, Main st  
Mannion Darby, Abbey Town  
Morris John, the Canteen  
Mulrean Henry, Main st  
Stroker William, Main st  
Ward Michael, Main st  
White Ann, Lanesborough st  
Zemmet Francis (& posting house), Main street

**SADDLERS AND HARNESS MAKERS.**

Featherston John, Castle st  
Meath Patrick, Castle st  
Sera Michael (and posting house), Main street

**SPIRIT DEALERS.**

Harrison William, Main st  
Jones Edward, Castle st  
M'Donnell Farrell, Main st  
Stroker William, Main st

**SURGEONS.**

Cassery Thomas, Main st  
Dwyer Charles, M. D. Main st  
Harrison John, M. D. Main st  
Heilly Joseph, M. D. Abbey Town  
Lloyd Robt. J. M. D. County Infirmary

**SURVEYORS.**

Kelly John, Church st  
Kelly John (county), Castle View

**TAILORS.**

Callry Michael, Castle st  
Connor John, Main st  
Irwin Edward, Castle st

**TALLOW CHANDLERS.**

Harrison William, Main st  
M'Donnell Farrell, Main st

**TOBACCONISTS.**

Byrne John, Main st  
Quin John, Church st

**WATCH & CLOCK MAKERS.**

Calcott Peter, Castle st  
Verdon Charles, Goff st

**WOOLLEN DRAPERS.**

See under Linen Drapers.

**Miscellaneous.**

James George, clerk of petty sessions, Church street  
Kelly Edward, pawnbroker, Main st  
M'Cormick Wm. provision dealer, Main st  
Odlum Francis, confectioner, Main st  
Sharkey Michael, secretary to the grand jury, Abbey Town.  
Smerdon Richard, excise officer, Castle st

**PLACES OF WORSHIP,**

And their Ministers.

PARISH CHURCH, Church street—Rev. Edward Day, Abbey View, incumbent; Edward Rosbotham, clerk.  
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL—Rev. John Madden, parish priest, Abbey Town; Rev. Martin Rush and Rev. Mr. Boyde, curates.  
WESLEYAN METHODIST CHAPEL—ministers various.

**Public Institutions, &c.**

BARRACK (Constabulary), Main street—Francis J. Heath, sub-inspector.  
BARRACK (Military), John Laing, barrack master.  
COUNTY GAOL, Abbey Town—Reverend L. Hawkes, local inspector; Joseph Heilly, governor; Rev. John Madden, Roman catholic chaplain; Robert J. Lloyd, physician; Miles Cassery, apothecary.  
COUNTY INFIRMARY, John Carson, Esq. treasurer; William Rosbotham, registrar; Robert J. Lloyd, M. D. surgeon; Miles Cassery, apothecary; Mrs. M'Cutcheon, housekeeper.  
COURT HOUSE, Abbey Town—William Grady, keeper.  
DISPENSARY, Abbey Town—Jos. Heilly, physician.  
STAMP OFFICE, Main st—John Deneny, distributor.  
UNION WORKHOUSE—Richard Kelly, master; Maria Kelly, matron; John Corr, clerk; John Harrison, M. D. medical attendant; Rev. John Madden, Roman catholic chaplain.

**CARS.**

From Mr. Charles Bianconi's Office, Main street (except the Mail Car)—Patrick Banahan, agent.  
To ATHLONE, a Mail Car, from the Royal Hotel, every evening at five; goes through Knockcroghery.  
To CASTLEREA, a Car (from Longford), every morning (Sunday excepted), at half-past ten; goes through Ballymoore.  
To LONGFORD, a Car (from Castleren) calls every day (Sunday excepted) at half-past twelve; goes through Lanesborough and Killashee.

**SLIGO,**

THE shire and assize town of the county and a considerable sea-port, in the barony of Upper Carbery, is 131 miles N.W. from Dublin and 25 S.W. from Ballyshannon; eligibly situated at the head of the bay to which it gives name, on the banks of the river Garvogue, and in the midst of a wild, romantic, and mountainous country. Sligo, which may be considered the capital of this part of Ireland, is said to owe its origin to Maurice Fitzgerald, Lord Justice, who, about the year 1242, erected a strong castle here, and, ten years after, built a monastery for Dominicans, under the invocation of the Holy Cross. In the various conflicts of the barbarous contending factions of that early age, the town was often pillaged and destroyed, and, in 1277, the castle was demolished. In the year 1414 the abbey was destroyed by fire, and for its re-erection apostolic letters were issued the year after by Pope John XXII, when the present building was begun in a very superior style of architecture and sculpture. The ruins of this abbey, which are close to the town, are very interesting, and sufficiently perfect to show that it was once a structure of great importance. The tower, the interior of the chapel, and particularly the cloisters, exhibit great beauty and architectural elegance. There are many curious monuments of very remote date, which are ravages of time have but little defaced: that of O'Connor, with a representation of himself and his lady, claims admiration, and the whole is well worth the notice of the intellectual traveller. The streets of Sligo are well watched and lighted, and twenty-four commissioners are appointed under the act for the improvement of the town and harbour. Many excellent houses have been erected on the site where formerly stood wretched hovels; and the general appearance of the place is that of respectability, industry, and commerce. In the year 1810, only a few small sloops belonged to this port, the aggregate of which did not amount to three hundred tons; at the present period several fine large vessels are employed in the exports and imports, and, besides, many ships arrive from abroad with cargoes of flaxseed, timber, &c. For many years past this place has been increasing in importance and commerce; the trade with London, Liverpool, and Glasgow is considerable, and butter, grain, meal, mess beef, and pork, are the principal articles of exportation. The number of sailing vessels registered, as belonging to the port in 1843, was twenty-seven, and one steamer of forty-four tons. In the cross channel trade the number that entered the port in 1843 was three hundred and four and forty-one steamers; the number of sailing vessels outwards, during the same year, was four hundred and thirty. In the colonial and foreign trade, the number inwards was twenty, and outwards twenty-four. The gross produce of the customs, in 1843, was £2,713. The purchase of grain in the corn market is also extensive, and this, with the butter trade, has been progressively increasing. The butter market is a fine large establishment, where very considerable weekly purchases are made during the season, which commences about May and continues till towards the latter end of the year. The Sligo fishery extends more than one hundred miles, from Ballina Bridge to Abbey Point, and had, in 1843, three hundred and twenty-six registered vessels, employing 1,912 men and boys. A commodious custom-house and quay add greatly to the shipping interests and convenience of this improving and commercial town. The other public buildings, exclusive of the places of worship, consist of a large county gaol, a court-house, barracks, an infirmary, a

fever hospital (a handsome erection), a dispensary, a chartered school (liberally endowed by the Wynne family), national and other free schools, and a union workhouse. A branch of the Bank of Ireland and branches of the provincial and the national banks are established here, also a savings' bank. There are three principal inns—the 'Commercial' and the 'Hibernian,' in Correction-street, and the 'Nelson,' in Corkran's Mall. The last named, an admirably regulated house, presents accommodation both for families and commercial gentlemen, besides being a posting establishment. Two newspapers issue from the Sligo press weekly—the 'Sligo Champion' on Saturday, and the 'Sligo Journal' on Friday. There are two news rooms, the 'Commercial,' in King-street, and the 'Radcliffe,' in the street of its name; the latter has a permanent secretary, by whom its regulations are courteously and efficiently superintended.

Sligo was erected into a borough corporate by James I, with the style of the 'Provost and free burgesses of the borough of Sligo.' James II, Charles II, George II and George III granted new or altered previous charters; but the government of the borough is now vested in a mayor and town council, who are annually elected by the burgesses, under the late Irish Municipal Act. The general assizes are held in the months of March and July; quarter sessions in the months of January, April, July, and October; petty sessions every Thursday, and the mayor's court twice a week. The county of Sligo returns two members to the imperial parliament and the borough one; the present county representatives are previously named at page 102; John P. Somers, Esq. is member for the borough.

The places of worship are two churches of the establishment; the Roman Catholic chapel of St. Patrick; the chapel of the friary, and a chapel each for Presbyterians, Independents, and Methodists—both of the Primitive and Wesleyan connexion. Saint John's, or the old church, is a cruciform structure, in the later style of English architecture, with a massive square tower: it has been much enlarged and improved, both within and without, and is now ornamental to the town. Calry Church, erected in 1824, stands on a rising ground at the east end of the town, near the Mall; it is of stone, in the Gothic style, with a tower surmounted by a finely proportioned spire, crowned with a gilded vane. The interior is fitted up with oak in the best style of workmanship, and the church may be pronounced an elegant spacious structure. The Roman Catholic chapel of the parish of Saint John is a large edifice, and that of the friary is neat, but of smaller dimensions. Near to Sligo is a place called *Lug-na-Clough*, or the 'Giant's Grave,' where many immense stones stand perpendicular in a very singular and unaccountable manner, similar to Stonehenge, on Salisbury Plain, in England. At Glen Carr, which is about four miles and a half distant, are several beautiful waterfalls, a visit to which will richly reward the 'tourist's walk.' The beautiful demesne of Hazlewood, on the shores of Lough Gill, about two miles to the eastward, furnishes a rich variety of delightful prospects, and exhibits the taste and agricultural knowledge of the proprietor, J. A. Wynne, Esq. The markets for butter and grain are held on Tuesday and Friday, and a general market on Saturday. Fairs March 27th, Saturday after May 1st, July 4th, August 12th, and October 9th. The parishes of St. John and Calry contained together, in 1841, 19,344 inhabitants, and the town of Sligo (which extends into both) 12,272 of that number.

**POST OFFICE, THOMAS-STREET,**

HUGH M'SWEEENY, Esq. Post Master.

Letters from DUBLIN and all parts of ENGLAND, &c., arrive every forenoon at eleven, and are despatched every afternoon at two.—Letters from ENNISKILLEN, BELFAST, and all parts of the NORTH, also SCOTLAND, arrive every afternoon at two, and are despatched every morning at half-past ten.

Letters from CASTLEBAR, BALLINA, and all parts of the WEST, arrive every afternoon at ten minutes past three, and are despatched thereto every morning at ten minutes before ten.—Letters from LONDONDERRY, &c., arrive every evening at a quarter before eight, and are despatched thereto every morning at half-past six.