

PUBLIC HOUSES.

Aldgate Ellen, King st
Bacon William, East Beach
Cabill Daniel, East Beach
Carroll William, Harbour
Coakley Michael, Harbour row
Coleman Michael, Carrignafoy
Cotter Catherine, Bishop st
Cotter Richard, Harbour row
Cotter William, West Beach
Deasy James, Bishop st
Deltour Henry, Barrack st
Dorney Mary, the Beach
Farren Mary, Chapel st
Galvin John, *Canteen*, Spike Island
Godsell John, West Beach
Hallinan Timothy, Middleton's quay
Harvey William, 2 Harbour hill
Hayes Ann, Roche's row
Kirby Ellen, Harbour view
Lawless George, Harbour row
Millwood James, Chapel st
Oakley Francis, Barrack st
O'Driscoll Catherine, Barrack st
O'Sullivan Julia, Bishop st
Perring Thos. Wm. Cotterell's row
Power Michael, 15 King's square
Prinville John, Barrack st
Riordan John, Back st
Romayne James, the Beach
Trayers Ellen, Harbour view

SAIL MAKERS.

Cotter Edward, Middleton st
Frederick John, Harbour row

SHIP AGENTS.

Barry, Ring & Burke, the Beach
Scott James & Co. West Beach
Seymour C. & W. D. & Co. Lynche's quay

SHIP CHANDLERS.

Bryan George & Charles, the Beach
Robinson Charles, the Beach
Ryan William, King's square

SHIP OWNERS.

Barry, Ring & Burke, the Beach
Scott James & Co. West Beach
Seymour C. & W. D. & Co. Lynche's quay

SHIPSMITHS.

Aher Jeremiah, Harbour row
Atkinson Thomas, Harbour view
Bluett George, Harbour row
O'Neill Jeremiah, Barrack st
Shanahan John, New quay

SHOPKEEPERS & DEALERS IN SUNDRIES.

Aher Jeremiah, Harbour row
Conway Denis, Middleton st
Daly Mary, 7 King's square
Farrell Edmund, Barrack st
Fitzgerald Honoria, East Beach
McGrath Roger, Bishop st
McVey Jane, Harbour row
Robinson Charles, the Beach
Roman Ellen, 12 Harbour row
Saunders Timothy, 8 King's square
Turner Ann, Harbour row

SPIRIT DEALERS.

Barry John, the Beach
Dorney Mary, the Beach

Hamilton William, King's square
Ryan William, 1 King's square
Seymour James, 12 King's square

STRAW BONNET MAKERS.

McCarthy Mary, 6 Harbour row
Probin Hannah, Harbour row
Scollard Hannah, Upper Georges st
Sweet Ann, King st

SURGEONS.

(See also Physicians.)

Brown Robert Henderson, Naval Hospital, & Haulbowline Island
Coppinger James, the Beach

TAILORS.

Dolan Edmund, 10 Harbour row
Driscoll Robert, Harbour row
Grannell William (& clothesdealer), the Beach

Green John, 32 Harbour row

Kidney John, King st
Murphy Patrick, 8 Harbour row

TIMBER MERCHANTS.

Barry, Ring & Burke, the Beach
Scott James & Co. West Beach
Seymour C. & W. D. & Co. Lynches quay

WATCH & CLOCK MAKERS.

Barrow John, Harbour row
Hayes Robert, Harbour row

WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS.

Doyle Terence, 1 Harbour row
Graham Michael, the Beach
Hamilton William, King's square
Kilmurry Richard, the Beach

Miscellaneous.

Atkinson George, marine painter, Harbour view
Clements Ann, stay maker, East Beach
Cronin Thomas & Michael, livery stable keepers, King's square
Daly Timothy, tobacconist, the Beach
Dwyer Edward, civil engineer, Spike Island
Fitzgerald David, cooper, Old st
Harris Edward, block and pump maker, Harbour row
McAuliffe William, saddler, 10 Harbour
Prinville John, carpenter, Barrack st
Scott William, boot and shoe contractor, East Beach
Seymour W. G. Jun. reporter of shipping intelligence, Lynche's quay
Wilson Edward Henry, collector of poor's rates, Mount Eaton (terrace)
Wright George, agent to Lloyds', York

Public Institutions, Offices, &c.

PLACES OF WORSHIP, And their Ministers.

ESTABLISHED CHURCH, Church hill—The Venerable Archdeacon Charles Warburton, Rathkeale, rector; Rev. Thomas Edmund Nash, Belmont, and Rev. Walter Baker Atkins, Roche's row, curates.
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL, Chapel hill—Right Rev. Bartholomew Crotty, Bishop, Chapel hill; Rev. Patrick Daiguan O'Regan; Rev. Timothy Murphy, and Thos. England, Clarence place, curates.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, East Beach—Rev. James Gailey, Bishop's road, minister.
WESLEYAN CHAPEL, Harbour view—ministers various.

NAVAL & VICTUALLING YARD

HAULBOWLINE ISLAND.

Naval Store Keeper & Agent Victualler—Lieut. Wm. Fitzwilliam Wentworth, R.N.
Chief Clerk—John Horn Bognhurst.

Ordnance Store Keeper and Acting Barrack Master for Cork Harbour (which includes Spike Island, Haulbowline, Rocky Island, Camden and Carlisle Forts, Cove and General Military Hospital)—Thomas James Atkinson, Esq. Haulbowline Island.

First Clerk—John Tunbridge.

Second Clerk—Edward Webster.

ADMIRALTY OFFICE,

CHAPEL HILL.

Commanding Officer of the Fleet—Rear-Admiral Sir Hugh Pigot, Knight, Admiralty House, Chapel hill.

Flag Lieutenant—Lieut. George Smyth, Admiralty House, Chapel hill.

ROYAL CORK YACHT CLUB,

THE BEACH.

President and Admiral—The Most Noble the Marquess of Thomond. (Esq.)

Vice-Admiral—James Hugh Smith Barry, Esq.

Honorary Treasurer—Thomas Hungerford Orpen, M.D. King's terrace

Secretary—Thomas Lapp Butler, Esq.

Honorary Chaplain—Rev. Dr. Austin.

RATHS, Lynche's quay—Lacett Murphy, proprietor.

BILLIARD ROOMS, Lynche's quay—Charles Alfred O'Brien, proprietor.

BRIDGEWELL, Middleton street—Jeremiah Willis, keeper.

COAST GUARD STATION, Barrack street—Lieut. Ketcher, R.N. chief officer.

CORSTABULARY STATION, King street—George White, sub-inspector; Henry Rowe, head constable.

CUSTOM HOUSE (Branch of Cork), Revenue quay—Nicholas Seymour and Robert Barry, surveyors and superintendents of quarantine.

FEVER HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY, Spy hill—Messrs. J. & W. Cronin, and D. Scott, attending physicians.

GENERAL MILITARY HOSPITAL, Old Barracks—Sir James Pitcairn, visiting physician and deputy-inspector general of hospitals, residence Cork.

GOVERNMENT EMIGRATION OFFICE, King st—Lieut. Charles Friend, R.N. actuary, Spy hill.

LOAN FUND OFFICE, opposite York terrace—the Magistrates, governors.

STAMP OFFICE, the Beach—Leitia Wilson, distributor.

TEMPERANCE READING ROOMS, King's square—William Callaghan, secretary.

CARS.

To CORK, the Royal Mail Car, from the Post Office, every morning during summer, at a quarter before six, and afternoon at six; in winter every morning at six, and afternoon at twenty minutes before two—and Cars are always in readiness at the corner of King's square, to convey passengers to Cork or other places.

CONVEYANCE BY WATER. To CORK, the river Steamers ply regularly from Fitzpatrick's quay during summer, every alternate hour, from half-past eight in the morning until half-past seven evening, and during the winter months from half-past nine morning.

There are likewise Ferry Boats, from Short and Long Ferry, every ten minutes, whence passengers can be conveyed to Cork by Cars, which meet the Boats upon their arrival.

English style of architecture, with a square tower, and a Roman Catholic chapel, a spacious, plain, cruciform edifice. A school, under the national board, and a private academy, are the educational establishments, returned for the town.

POST OFFICE, Thomas O'Shea, *Post Master*.—Letters from DUBLIN, LIMERICK and all parts arrive (by horse post from PATRICK'S WELL) every morning at a quarter before eleven, and are despatched every afternoon at half-past one.

GENTRY AND CLERGY.

Barry James, Esq. Cherry Grove
Bevan Joseph, Glyn Bevan
Browning Mr. Benj. R. Carass Court
Browning Mr. David R. Carass Court
Browning Mr. Edward, Carass Court
Browning Thomas, Esq. Carass Court
Cantlow John M. Esq. Munster House
Croker Rev. Edward, Glebe House
Croker Wm. R. Esq. Fort Elizabeth
Farnell Mr. George, Maryville
Hartnell Rev. Laurence, p.p. Tory Hill
Lynch Michael, Esq. Gramagh
Lynch Thomas, Esq. Gramagh
Lyons James D. Esq. Croom House
Maxwell Robert, Esq. Islandmore
Meehan Rev. —, Tory Hill [Castle
O'Flaherty Matthew, Esq. Donoman
O'Grady Mr. Jeremiah, Betville
O'Shea Rev. James, c. c. Tory Hill
Roche Sir David, Bart. Carass House
Sheehy Roger K. Esq. Liskennett
Tutthill John, Esq. Kilmore
White Richard, Esq. Abbeyville

PROFESSIONAL PERSONS, INCLUDING SCHOOLS.

Fitzgerald Robt. physician & surgeon
Hannan David, land surveyor
Kenny Patrick G. academy
NATIONAL SCHOOLS—John Ward, master; Catherine Kelly, mistress
Nunan James, apothecary

PUBLIC HOUSES.

Castello James
Crony Denis
Madigan Eugene
Muleahy James
Rahilly Catherine
Shea John

SHOPKEEPERS & TRADERS.

Costelloe Richard, linen draper
Dwyer William, carpenter
Graddy James, wheelwright
Graddy John, wheelwright
Griffin John, shoe maker
Hartigan Thomas, shopkeeper
Hayes James, stone mason
Higgins James, stone mason
Kennedy Matthew, shopkeeper
Lyons Bartholomew, baker
Lyons John, corn merchant & miller, CROOM MILLS

McMahon Daniel, stone mason
Molony John, painter & glazier
Moriarty James, shopkeeper
Morony James, shopkeeper
Murphy John, stone mason (lican
O'Connell John, shopkeeper & pub-
Renahan John, carpenter
Riordan Michael, shopkeeper
Roche Sir David, corn merchant and miller, CARASS MILLS
Shea James, butcher
Shea Martin, butcher
Thornhill Adam, baker
Wallace Maurice, blacksmith

PLACES OF WORSHIP,

And their Ministers.

PARISH CHURCH—Rev. Edward Croker, rector; Adam Thornhill, clerk.
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL—Rev. Lawrence Hutton, parish priest; Rev. James O'Shea, Rev. — Meehan, curates.

CARS.

To BALLINGARRY, a Car, every evening (Sunday excepted) at six.
To CORK, a Car (from Limerick), every morning (Sunday ex.) at half-past nine.
To LIMERICK, a Car, every morning (Sunday ex.) at eight—and one (from Cork) every afternoon at half-past one.

DINGLE,

DINGLE-I-COUGH, is a sea-port, market town (formerly a parliamentary borough), and parish, in the county of Kerry, 210 miles s. w. from Dublin, 93 s. w. from Limerick, 100 s. w. from Cork, and 27 w. by s. from Tralee. This, the most westerly town in the United Kingdom, is situated on the south side of a peninsula comprising the barony of Corkaguiney, which is twenty-four miles in length and eight in breadth; on the south it is washed by the bay of Dingle, on the north by Tralee bay, and shoots like a tongue into the Atlantic. It contains about twenty populous parishes, is remarkable for its fertility, and, at one time, celebrated for the manufacture of a species of linen called Bangle cloth, which has become extinct. The harbour is excellent and within three hours' sail of the Atlantic Ocean; at the entrance to it there is, at low water, thirty feet depth, gradually diminishing to not less than twelve feet in any part; the channel, which is tolerably straight, runs along the western shore. A large field for industry here presents itself to the active and intelligent, as no spot can be better calculated for an extensive corn trade, the home fisheries, the linen manufacture, and the Newfoundland trade. The decline, or rather the almost total loss of trade in the west and south-west parts of the counties of Cork and Kerry, comprehending a great extent of sea-coast, with many excellent harbours formed by nature, and favourable to unlimited commerce, is much to be lamented. Of this Dingle is a striking instance; for in the reign of Queen Elizabeth it was a place of trade and consequence, much frequented by foreigners, and particularly noticed by Sir Walter Raleigh for its many advantages. In the neighbourhood strata of coal and copper were some years ago discovered, and some efforts were made, but unsuccessfully, to render these mineral treasures available. Although a market and corporate town, Dingle in its commercial and municipal consequence, is now little more than a fishing village. It was incorporated by Elizabeth, in the 28th year of her reign, under the style of 'the Sovereign, Purgeses, and Commonalty of the town of Dingle-I-Cough.' The powers of the corporation were never extensive, and they have now merged, together with the jurisdiction of the sovereign, in the county magistrates, who hold petty sessions every Thursday, and to them the government of the town may be said to be confided. The court-house, in which the magistrates assemble, is a new and substantial stone building, situated on the Mall. The borough sent two representatives to the Irish parliament until the Union, when it was disfranchised.

The church, erected on the site of an ancient abbey dedicated to the Virgin Mary, is destitute of anything externally ornamental. The Catholic chapel is remarkable for its simplicity and elegance, and is very capacious. Adjoining the chapel is a convent for nuns of the order of Presentation, who, with praiseworthy solicitude, superintend, gratuitously, the education of a considerable number of female children. There are also national and parochial schools, and a dispensary. The market is on Saturday. There are no chartered fairs, but one is held on the market day for cattle, sheep, pigs, &c. which is well attended, and the town presents on this occasion a comparatively bustling scene, as contrasted with its usual quietude. The parish of Dingle contained, in 1811, 6,205 inhabitants, inclusive of 3,396 returned for the town.

POST OFFICE, the Mall, John Griffin, *Post Master*.—Letters from DUBLIN and all parts of IRELAND, likewise ENGLAND, arrive (by mail cart from Tralee) every night at half-past ten, and are despatched every morning at half-past two.

NOBILITY, GENTRY AND CLERGY.

Casey Rev. John, Carrouh
Clifford Lieut. Herbert, Main st
Collis Rev. Mother Teresa, Convent
Day Rev. Edward, Kilgobbin
De Me Leyne Richard Townsend, Esq. Farn Redmond

Demoleyns Venay, Esq. Green lane
Demoleyns Hon. Capt. Green lane
Devine Rev. Mich. p.p. & v. c. John st
Eagar Captain Francis, Green lane
Eagar John, Esq. Green Lane House, Green lane
Eagar John Robert, Esq. Green lane
Eagar Mr. Mary, Old Barrack

Fitzgerald Nicholas, Esq. Ballydove
Fitzgerald Thomas, Esq. Main st
Galway Michael, Esq. Ballyhey
Gayer Rev. Charles, Farnakelly
Goodman Rev. Thomas, Ballyaneen
Green Mrs. Catherine, Green Mount
Halpin Rev. John, c. c. John st
Hickson John, Esq. the Grove

CROOM, A SMALL post town and parish, partly in the barony of Publebhrien, but chiefly in that of Cashma, county of Limerick, 133 miles s. w. from Dublin, 11 s. by w. from Limerick, between eight and nine s. w. from Bruff, and five s. e. from Adare; situated on the eastern bank of the river Maigue (which is crossed by a bridge of six arches), and on the new road from Limerick to Charleville. This now inconsiderable place evidently must have figured in early times—Druidical remains are discerned in its vicinity; the residence of a private gentleman has the walls of an ancient castle for its boundaries, and about a mile to the west of the town, stands the remnant of a round tower, called the tower of Carrigreen. Agriculture and shopkeeping are now the occupations of the inhabitants. There is a constabulary police station established here, and petty sessions are held every Monday. The places of worship are the parish church, a small neat structure, in the early