

Munster.

TARBERT.

H. Slater's

GROCCRS, &c.—Continued.

Quinlan Ann, Chapel street
Ryan Michael, Chapel st
Tobin John (and corn), Chapel st

INNS & PUBLIC HOUSES.

Campbell Mary, Tarbert Island
Collins James, Chapel st
Egan Eugene, Tarbert Island
Gallagher John, Hotel, Market square
Harnett Maurice Daniel, Tarbert Hotel, Church st
Langan Margaret, Market square
McMahon Margaret, Riveiton
Murphy Patrick, Main st

LINEN & WOOLLEN DRAPERS

McCormick William Ormsby (& tea dealer), Market square
O'Loughlin John, Market square

PAINTERS & GLAZIERS.

Carter Edmund, Church st
Carter George, Church st
Delane Michael, Chapel st

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS.

Enright Cornelius, M. D. Pound st
Kennedy William George, M. D. (and to the Dispensary), Main st

STONE MASONS.

Quinn James, Pound st
Quinn Patrick (& bleach office), Main st

TAILORS.

Conway John, Chapel st
McCarthy Michael, Pound st
McNamara Thomas, Chapel st
Naughton Thomas, Chapel st
O'Mealy Thomas, Church st

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Sullivan John James, Chapel st
Sullivan John Thomas (and farming implement maker), Chapel st

Miscellaneous.

Creagh John, agent to the Star Life Office, and sub-distributor of stamps, Chapel st
Fiancane Catherine, milliner, Chapel st
Harman Emil, John, apothecary, Pound st
Hinchey Giles, saddler, Chapel st
Marshall William, miller, Chapel st
Stack Francis, cooper, Chapel st
Wren & O'Neill, milliners, Church st

PLACES OF WORSHIP,

And their Ministers.

PARTISH CHURCH, Shannon View.—Rev. Edward Denny, rector, Listowel; Rev. Richard Fitzgerald, vicar, Clare View; William Goodwin, clerk, Shannon View.
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL, Chapel st.—Rev. Daniel McCarthy, parish priest, Lisloghtin Abbey; Reverend William McCarthy, curate, Lisloghtin Abbey.
WESLEYAN METHODIST CHAPEL, Church street—ministers various.

Public Institutions, &c.

BRIDEWELL, Store road.—Robert Harman, keeper.

CITY OF DUBLIN STEAM PACKET COMPANY'S OFFICE, Tarbert Island.—Simon Cusack, agent.

COAST GUARD STATION, Tarbert Island

—Maurice O'Connell, R.N. commander.
DISPENSARY.—William George Kennedy, M. D. and surgeon, Main street; attendance, Tuesdays and Fridays, from nine until two.

PORT, Tarbert Island.—John Harris, LIGHT HOUSE, Tarbert Rock.—John Moore, keeper.

STAMP OFFICE, Chapel st.—John Creagh, sub-distributor.

CARS.

To LIMERICK, a Car, from Langan's, Market square, every morning at nine.
To LISTOWEL, a Car, upon the arrival of the Steamer at Tarbert Island, daily.
To TRALEE, a Mail Car, from McCarthy's, Market square, every morning, at six— and a Car, from Gallagher's, Market square, every morning at half-past five.

CONVEYANCE BY WATER—

STEAM PACKETS.

To KILRUSH, a Packet (from Limerick), every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in the winter, and daily in summer; calling at Tarbert Island.

To LIMERICK, a Packet (from Kilrush), every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, in winter, and daily in summer; calling at Tarbert Island.

TEMPLEMORE

IS a small neat town, and a parish, in the barony of Eliogarty, county of Tipperary, 82 miles s. w. from Dublin, 39 n. by w. from Clonmel, 11 s. from Roscrea, and 8½ n. by w. from Thurles; charmingly situated in the centre of an exceedingly fertile and well cultivated district, throughout which are distributed, in pleasing relief, many elegant seats and neat cottages, surrounded by diversified and beautiful scenery. The town, which is seated on the road from Athlone to Cork, and on that from Cashel to Roscrea, is supposed to have originated from the knights templars, who had a station here, and occupied the ancient castle, which was destroyed by fire. Templemore owes its improved state to the liberality and exertions of the late Sir John C. Carden, Bart. under whose auspices the public buildings were erected, and by whom the ground on which the town stands was granted at a nominal annual rent. The foot barracks can accommodate one thousand men and fifty officers. Petty sessions are held every Thursday in the market or court house, rather an ornamental building, in the centre of the town.

POST OFFICE, James Lanigan, Post Master.—Letters from DUBLIN, ROSCREA, LIMERICK, &c., also ENGLAND, arrive every morning at half-past six, and are despatched every morning at half-past four and every night at half-past nine.—Letters from CORK, &c. arrive every morning at half-past four, and are despatched every evening at half-past five, and are despatched every evening at half-past six.

GENTRY AND CLERGY.

Ackland Lieutenant Greaves (barrack master), Barracks
Bennett George, Esq. Sorrel Hill
Bennett John, Esq. Oldtown
Bennett Mrs. Margaret, Templemore
Butler Captain James, Park
Butler Rev. John, Templemore
Byrne Edward, Esq. Lisamore [p]
Cambie Edwd. Lalor, Esq. Richmond
Carden Sir Henry Robt. Bart. Priory
Carden John, Esq. Barnane
Carden Captain Paul, Templemore
Carden Richard Minchin, Esq. Fishmoine [Lodge]
Crawford William, Esq. Crawford
Fant Rev. Patrick, P.P. Templemore
Hawkins Lieut. —, R. E. Barrack
Hoops Mrs. Maria, Templemore
Hornshy Rev. J. B. Glebe, Templemore
Lanigan John, Esq. Richmond place
Lidwell Frederick, Esq. Dromard
Lloyd George, Esq. Skehana

Lloyd Henry, Esq. Castle Iney
Lloyd John, Esq. Lloydsborough
Lloyd Mrs. Castle Iney
Mason William, Esq. Eastwood
Myles Rev. Thomas, Templemore
O'Brien Rev. Richard, Templemore
O'Meagher Rev. John, Templemore
Shiel the Right Hon. Richard Lalor, M.P. Long Orchard
Smith John, Esq. Richmond place
Thompson Rev. Noble, Templetoohy
Webb Capt. Daniel Jas. Woodville
Willington Jno. Jas. Esq. Killoshkehan

PROFESSIONAL PERSONS.

Deegan Patrick, apothecary
Forsyth Richard, physician
Kingsley Edward, surgeon
Laffan Thomas J. attorney
Leahy James, apothecary
Mullally Bryan, physician
O'Meara Valentine Ryan, attorney
Ryan Patrick, physician

ACADEMIES & SCHOOLS.

Burke William (boys' day)
ERASMUS SMITH'S SCHOOL, Cooper
Crawford Brown, master
NATIONAL SCHOOL, John Costello, master; Margaret Ryan, mistress
Wright Cath. & Co. (boarding & day)

INNS & PUBLIC HOUSES.

Bass John
Boulson Martin
Byrne Michael
Cahill William
Connell Catherine
Connolly Bridget
Connolly John
Egan Stephen
Flannery Bridget
Fogarty Patrick
Gleeson James
Lanigan Michael
McEnery Bryan, Canteen
Mackey Eliza
Meagher Margt.
Moroney Francis
O'Connell Richd.
Queen's Arms Hotel
Quill William
Rogers Michael
Ryan James
Ryan Stephen
Ryan William
Sellers William
Stoney George
Walsh Judith

Directory.

TEMPLEMORE.

Munster.

SHOPKEEPERS & TRADERS.

Bennett Ann, grocer
Bennett Theophilus, saddler
Bohan Dan, butcher & tallowchandler
Bohan Patrick, blacksmith
Boylaud Thomas, cooper
Boylaud Timothy, cooper
Bradley Thomas, tailor and draper
Brien John, wheelwright
Brien Patrick, dyer
Burke Francis, seedsman
Burke Thomas, car maker
Burke William, butcher
Carroll Martin, butcher
Clarke Francis, dyer
Comerford Wm. boot & shoe maker
Connolly John, grocer
Delane Samuel, boot & shoe maker
Donovan Michael, coach maker
Dudley Large, baker [chandler
Evans Geo. cabinet maker & tallow
Evans William, tallow chandler
Fitt John, saddler
Guest James, grocer and draper
Guest John, grocer and draper
Guilfoyle Francis, boot & shoe maker
Gunning Edward, plumber & glazier
Harkness William, gunsmith
Hendy Carroll, grocer
Hewson Elizabeth, grocer & draper
Hewson William, draper
Hilliard Thomas, cutler
Jackson George, draper
Johnston Charles, watch maker
Kenny Nicholas, blacksmith
Kingsmill Luke, grocer & spirit dealer
Kingsmill Thos. grocer & ironmonger
Kirwan Michael, pawnbroker
Laffan Martin, grocer & leather dealer

Laffan Michael, china & glass dealer
Laffan Thos. grocer & leather dealer
Lanigan James, woollen draper
Lanigan Jos. china and glass dealer
Looby Wm. gardener and seedsman
McDonnell William, provision dealer
Maher Patrick, blacksmith
Meagher Michael, boot & shoe maker
Molloy Mary Anne, bookseller
Mooney Edmund, tailor
Morrissey James, baker and grocer
Nowlan John, butcher
O'Brien John, pawnbroker
O'Brien Michl. grocer & spirit dealer
Peacock James, saddler
Quill William, tobacco manufacturer
Rogers Richard, tobaccoist
Rudd Minchin, miller, grocer & draper
Russell Francis, veterinary surgeon
Ryan Ellen, grocer
Ryan Philip, china & glass dealer
Ryan Daniel, spirit dealer
Scott Joseph, blacksmith
Scully Peter, shoe maker
Sellers William, leather dealer
Stoney George, collector of taxes
Taohy Patrick, draper & spirit dealer
White Joseph, boot & shoe maker
Whitford Francis, grocer
Wright Mary Anne, draper

PLACES OF WORSHIP,

And their Ministers.

ESTABLISHED CHURCH.—Reverend J. B. Hornsby, rector, the Glebe; Reverend Thomas Myles, curate.
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL.—Reverend Patrick Fant, parish priest; Rev. John Butler, R.v. Richard O'Brien and Rev. John O'Meagher, curates.

THURLES

IS an ancient and respectable market town, in the parish of its name, barony of Eliogarty, county of Tipperary, about 90 miles s. w. from Dublin, 46 E. from Limerick, 29 w. from Kilkenny, and the like distance n. from Clonmel; pleasantly situated on the Suir, along each bank of which river the town extends for about a mile. The main street, which is of considerable length, crosses the river, at right angles, from east to west; there are also other streets branching from this, with large and populous suburbs. The knights templars are said to have founded a preceptory here, and possessed themselves of a castle, the latter erected in the early part of the thirteenth century. A castle was subsequently built by James Butler, the first lord palatine of Tipperary, one of whose descendants, in 1535, was created Viscount Thurles: the town now confers the inferior title of Viscount on the Marquess of Ormonde. The old and stately sessions-house stands in the centre of the town, and in an adjoining street has been erected, at the cost of several thousand pounds, a spacious gaol or bridewell, as also a new sessions-house, with commodious accommodation, having a very chaste and stone front. The town has received many judicious improvements lately, by the agent for Viscount Chabot, the proprietor of the town: new streets have been laid out, and gravelled walks formed—the latter leading to Turtulla, the beautiful residence of Nicholas Maher, Esq. M. P. for the county, form a pleasing promenade. An extensive retail trade and much country business are transacted, and, as the town is surrounded by a rich, fertile, and populous country, the necessities of life are abundant. Turf bogs in detached situations, and extensive collieries six miles distant, furnish a good supply of fuel. There are, in operation, in the town branch establishments of the 'National Bank of Ireland,' and the 'Tipperary Banking Company.' The principal inn is Boyton's Hotel, a most excellently conducted house.

The parish church, situated at the east end of the town, is a small but neat building. The Roman Catholic chapel is the cathedral of the diocese and cost £10,000.

It is one of the finest ecclesiastical buildings in Ireland, and has a noble organ, built by Flight and Robson, of London: the Roman Catholic Archbishop resides in the town. There are two convents, situated near the chapel, in each of which a great number of poor female children are taught needlework and other useful branches of industry, as also reading and writing. In the Ursuline Convent a large number of young ladies from Dublin, Cork, and other parts of Ireland, are received as boarders, and instructed in every polite accomplishment by the nuns of the order, who are eminently qualified for such an undertaking. The house is delightfully situated on the banks of the river Suir, and the gardens are beautifully and tastefully laid out. In this establishment there are twenty nuns, who have a private entrance to a commodious gallery in the chapel, to attend divine service. The Presentation order have an elegant residence, with tastefully laid out gardens, from which they have a communication with the chapel; the present community consists of a superioress and seven nuns. There is also an establishment of monks, who devote their time to the instruction of four hundred boys, on the Lancasterian system, supported in part by public subscription, and funds left for that purpose by the late Most Rev. Dr. Bray, Archbishop of Cashel. The new Catholic College is a sumptuous building, with a centre and wings, the interior being arranged with perfect adaptation to the convenience of the students. The first stone was laid by Dr. Laffan, July 6th, 1829. It forms two distinct establishments, one for ecclesiastical, the other for lay students. The beautiful and interesting ruins of the famous abbey of Holy Cross are distant from Thurles three miles, on the road to Cashel. The account of the origin of this monument of antiquity is, that Murrough, monarch of Ireland, and grandson of Brian Boru, having received from Pope Pascal II, in 1110, a gift of a piece of the cross, covered with gold and ornamented with precious stones, determined to found a monastery, and dedicate it to the Holy Cross, which he began, but did not live to finish. Donald O'Brien completed the church and