

BANK.
NORTHERN BANKING COMPANY
(Branch), Diamond—(draw on
Glyn, Halifax & Co. London)—
Mr. John Brady, manager

BLACKSMITHS.
Bramston John, Cara st
Harrington William, Monaghan st
Keon Lake, Fermanagh st
Lynch Bernard, Analore st
McCabe Patrick, Abbey lane
McKenna Philip, Analore st
Monaghan William, Whitehall st
Peters Forbes, Newtown-Butler

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.
Alleby John, Fermanagh st
Gallagher Henry, Cara st
Hughes Arthur, Cara st
Miller Joseph, Cara st
Morgan Robert, Cara st
Porter Joseph, Cara st
Shiels Francis, Analore st

BUTCHERS.
Broagan John, Analore st
Graham Charles, Fermanagh st
Leghorn John, Analore st
M'Brooy William, Analore st
Magood John, Fermanagh st
Monaghan Patrick, Analore st
Morris Patrick, Analore st
Owens Michael, Analore st

BUTTER MERCHANTS.
Rennick Andrew, Drumcrew
Turner James, Pound hill

**CARPENTERS AND CART
MAKERS.**

Gallagher Francis, Analore st
Hand Patrick, Swift's row
Jondan Robert, Analore st
Kerr William, Whitehall st
M'Mahon Hugh, Abbey lane
Mulrky Bernard, Whitehall st
Mulholland Francis, Cara st

COOPERS.
Boyle Johnston, Fermanagh st
Cosgrove Peter, Fermanagh st
Gray Johnston, Pound hill
M'Aveny Patrick, Fermanagh st
Swift Richard, Pound hill

CORN MERCHANTS.
Clarke Andrew, Whitehall st
Clarke James (and flour and meal),
Whitehall street
Douglas William & Co. Rooskey
Moore M. & E. Analore

EARTHENWARE DEALERS.
Johnston James, Newtown-Butler
Thompson William, Fermanagh st

FIRE &c. OFFICE AGENTS.
PATRIOTIC (fire), John Brady, Dia-
mond
STANDARD (life), John Brady, Dia-
mond

GROCCERS.
Adams Lucy, Newtown-Butler
Annesley John, Diamond
Argue Andrew, Fermanagh st
Averall Theophilus, Fermanagh st
Beatty Joseph, Newtown-Butler
Brady William, Fermanagh st
Burnside Archibald, Fermanagh st
Clarke Andrew, Whitehall st
Clarke Samuel, Newtown-Butler
Courtney James, Diamond
Donnelly Peter, Diamond
Elliott George, Cara st
Fitzgerald Francis, Diamond
Johnston James (and coal & timber
merchant), Newtown-Butler
Keating William, Fermanagh st
Keenan James, Fermanagh st
M'Mahon Bernard, Fermanagh st
Morrison Jeremiah, Diamond
O'Connor Owen, Diamond
Thompson William, Fermanagh st

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INNS AND HOTELS.
(See also Spirit Dealers.)
Dacre Arms, Hugh M'Mahon, Dia-
mond
King Arms, Hugh Shields, Dia-
Lanesborough Arms, Philip Reilly,
Newtown-Butler

IRON FOUNDER.
Benson Samuel (and spade & shovel
manufacturer), Stone Bridge

**IRONMONGERS AND HARD-
WAREMEN.**
Burnside Archibald, Fermanagh st
Clarke Andrew, Whitehall st
Fitzgerald Francis, Diamond
Johnston James (and coal & timber
merchant), Newtown-Butler
Whitelaw William, Diamond

LEATHER SELLERS.
Beatty Joseph, Newtown-Butler
Brady William, Fermanagh st
Fitzgerald Francis, Diamond
Keenan James, Fermanagh st

**LINEN DRAPERS & HABER-
DASHERS.**

Marked thus * are also Woollen Drapers.
Adams Lucy, Newtown-Butler
Brady William, Fermanagh st
Clarke Andrew, Whitehall st
Clarke Charlotte, Fermanagh st
Clarke Elinor Ann, Newtown-Butler
Courtney James, Diamond
*Donnelly Peter, Diamond
Elliott George, Cara st
Farquhar Robert, Diamond
Johnston James, Newtown-Butler
*M'Coy Mary Ann, Diamond
*M'Elroy Michael, Diamond
*M'Enaney John, Diamond
Shegog Mary Ann, Diamond
*Sheil Edward, Fermanagh st
Thompson Andrew, Diamond
*Whitelaw William, Diamond

**MASTER EXTRAORDINARY
IN CHANCERY.**
Brady John (and commissioner for
taking affidavits in the Four
Courts, Dublin), Diamond

MILLERS.
Douglas William & Co. Rooskey
Hamilton John, Mullanavanoy
Moore M. & E. Analore Mills

MILLINERS & DRESS MAKRS.
Clarke Charlotte, Fermanagh st
Graydon Anna, Fermanagh st
Wright Jane, Whitehall st

PAINTERS AND GLAZIERS.
Blakley William, Diamond
Dunn Thomas, Cara st
Fraser John, Newtown-Butler
Graham Francis, Fermanagh st
Hetherington James, Cara st

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS.
Marked thus * are also Apothecaries
Fitzgerald James, Newtown-Butler
*Hoskins Joshua Thomas, Diamond
Hurst James Taylor, M. D. Diamond
Murphy Joseph, Fermanagh st
*Riddall John, M. D. Diamond
Thompson William Marshall, M. D.
Newtown-Butler

PROVISION MERCHANT.
Rennick Andrew, Drumcrew

**SADDLERS AND HARNESS
MAKERS.**
Cunningham Robert, Fermanagh st
Duffy Philip, Cara st
Stinson James, Diamond

SPIRIT & PORTER DEALERS.
Annesley John, Diamond
Byrne Rose, Fermanagh st
Clarke Patrick, Newtown-Butler
Corrigan Edward, Newtown-Butler

Cosgrove Catherine, Fermanagh st
Courtney James, Diamond
Evans Samuel, Newtown-Butler
Gillespie Robert, Fermanagh st
Irwin Robert, Fermanagh st
Keating William, Fermanagh st
Keenan James, Fermanagh st
Keon Michael, Cara st
M'Connell William, Analore st
M'Keany John, Analore st
Murray Lawrence, Analore st
Murray Philip, Whitehall st
O'Connor Owen, Diamond
Purdy Richard, Monaghan st
Reynolds Theas, Cara st
Story Richard, Cara st
Thomson James, Whitehall st
Tierney Thomas, Newtown-Butler

STRAW BONNET MAKERS.
Buchanan Margaret, Fermanagh st
Cameron Jane, Cara st
Clarke Charlotte, Fermanagh st
Cosgrove Sally, Fermanagh st

SURGEONS.

See Physicians and Surgeons.

SURVEYORS—LAND.

Corrigan Edward, Newtown-Butler
Fitzgerald Thomas, Whitehall st
Lough Jas. (and valuator of estates),
Diamond
Smith Philip, Swift's row

TAILORS.

Boyle John, Swift's row
Devany Hugh, Whitehall st
Martin John, Cara st
Rutledge Lawrence, Newtown-Butler

TALLOW CHANDLERS.

Donnelly Peter, Diamond
Fitzgerald Francis (& soap boiler),
Diamond

**TOBACCO AND SNUFF MANU-
FACTURER.**

Clarke Samuel, Newtown-Butler
WATCH & CLOCK MAKERS.
Farquhar Robert, Diamond
Robinson Joseph, Whitehall st

WOOLLEN DRAPERS.

See Linen and Woollen Drapers.

Miscellaneous.

Andrews David, gun and whitesmith,
Cara street
Arnold George, accountant in the Nor-
thern Bank, Whitehall street
Gillan Wm. clothes broker, Fermanagh st
Leghorn John, tanner, Analore st
M'Mahon Patrick, farmer (aged 101) Carne
Morrow Samuel, reed maker, Whitehall st
Quinn Patrick, road contractor, New-
town-Butler
Quinn Patrick, tin-plate worker, Cara st
Smith John, coach & car maker, Cara st
Smith Nancy, confectioner, Whitehall st
Stinson Wm. excise officer, Whitehall st
Sweeney Francis, pawnbroker, Poundhill
Syme James, brewer, Analore st
Thompson & Syme, maltsters, Analore st
Welsh Saml. whitesmith, Fermanagh st
White Daniel, tin-plate worker, Cara st
Wilson James, printer, Whitehall st
Woods Stanley, clothes broker, Fermanagh
street

PLACES OF WORSHIP,

And their Ministers.

PARISH CHURCH, Diamond—The Very
Rev. Henry Roper, rector; Rev. Chas.
Welsh, curate.
PARISH CHURCH, Newtown-Butler—
Rev. Henry Tottenham, rector; Rev.
John Hudson, curate.
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL, Poundhill—
Rev. Francis Maginnis, parish priest;
Rev. James Gartland and Rev. James
Scott, curates.

**ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL, Newtown-
Butler**—Rev. James Clarke, parish
priest; Rev. John Hughes and Rev.
Thomas M'Anally, curates.
**PRESBYTERIAN MEETING HOUSE, Stone-
Bridge**—Rev. William White, minister.
**WESLEYAN METHODIST CHAPEL, Cara
street**—ministers various
**WESLEYAN METHODIST CHAPEL, New-
town-Butler**—ministers various
**PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHAPEL, White-
hall street**—ministers various
**PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHAPEL, New-
town-Butler**—ministers various

Public Institutions, &c.

BIBLE DEPOSITORY, Cara st—William
Poquin, depository.
CONSTABULARY STATION, Diamond—
Robert Fassett, sub-inspector; Thomas
Robinson, head constable; Archibald
Rowley, constable.
**CONSTABULARY STATION, Newtown-
Butler**—Francis M'Kinley, constable.
COURT HOUSE, Whitehall street.
DISPENSARY, Diamond—James T. Hurst,
M. D. surgeon.
DISPENSARY, Newtown-Butler—William
M. Thompson, M. D. surgeon.

**EXCISE OFFICE, at the Dacre Arms
Hotel, Diamond.**
FEVER HOSPITAL, Cliford—James T.
Hurst, M. D. surgeon; Betsy Clark,
matron
STAMP OFFICE, Fermanagh st—Archibald
Burnside, sub-distributor.
**TOWN HALL & MARKET HOUSE, Dia-
mond.**
**ULSTER CANAL CARRYING COMPANY'S
OFFICE AND STORES, Cara street**—
William Clarke, agent.
UNION WORKHOUSE—Wm Montgomery,
master; Ann Montgomery, matron;
James T. Hurst, M. D. surgeon; George
Shegog, clerk to the guardians; Richard
Buttler, schoolmaster; Elizabeth Mont-
gomery, schoolmistress.

COACHES, &c.

To DUBLIN, a Coach, from the Dacre
Arms Hotel, every Monday, Wednesday
and Friday morning at seven; goes
through Cooteshill, Kingscourt, Nobber,
Navan and Dunshaughlin.
To ARMAUGH, a Van, from the King's
Arms Inn, every afternoon (Sunday
excepted), at half-past one; goes thro'
Monaghan and Middleton—also by the
Mail to Belfast.

To BELFAST, the Royal Mail (from
Enniskillen), calls at the Dacre Arms
Hotel, every evening at half-past eight;
goes through Monaghan, Middleton,
Armagh, Portadown, Lurgan, Moira
and Lisburn.
To ENNISKILLEN, the Royal Mail
(from Belfast), calls at the Dacre Arms,
every morning at four; goes through
Newtown-Butler, Lisnaskea & Maguire's
Bridge.

**CONVEYANCE BY WATER—
CANAL.**

The Ulster Canal Steam Carrying Com-
pany convey Goods to BELFAST,
and NEWRY, and the following and
all intermediate and adjacent places,
twice a week: viz.
Armagh, Aghnacloy, Ballyconnell, Bal-
lybay, Ballygawley, Bellurbet, Black-
watertown, Caledon, Castleblayney,
Castle-Dawson, Caran, Charlemont,
Clogher, Clones, Cooteshill, Dungannon,
Enniskillen, Killashandra, Maghera,
Magherafelt, Middleton, Monaghan,
Moneymore, Moy, Omagh, Portadown,
Sligo, Stewartstown, Swanlinbar,
Temple-Tate and Wattle-Bridge—
William Clarke, agent.

COLERAINE,

WITH PORTRUSH, PORTSTEWART, BUSHMILLS, PORT-BALLINTRAH AND NEIGHBOURHOODS.

COLERAINE is a sea-port, an important manufac-
turing and market town, a borough and a parish, in the
barony or district called the Town and Liberties of Cole-
rairie, county of Londonderry, 142 and 152 miles respec-
tively, by different routes, N. by W. from Dublin, 53 N. N. W.
from Belfast, 30 E. N. E. from Londonderry, 15 S. E.
from Newtown-limavady, 28 N. W. from Ballymena,
11 N. by E. from Garvagh, and 8 N. W. from Ballymoney.
This, the second town of importance and magnitude in
the county, derives its present name from *Cuil-Rathain*,
descriptive of the numerous forts in its vicinity, and is
by some authorities identified with the *Rathnor-
Mueghe-line*, the royal seat of the kings of Dairarnidhe.
The original town, now called Killowen, on the west-
ern bank of the river Bann, and which subsequently
became the shire town of the county of Londonderry,
is of very remote antiquity, and as early as 540 had a
priory of canons regular. The county of Coleraine is
described as having extended from the river Bann to
the east to Lough Foyle on the west. In the reign of
Elizabeth it became vested in the crown, and James I.
in 1613, granted the district to a number of London
merchants, who were in that year incorporated by a
charter, as the 'Governor and Assistants of the New
Plantation of Ulster,' and from that period the name
of the county was changed to Londonderry. The town
is situated on the east bank of the river Bann, about
three miles from its influx into the sea, and is con-
nected, by a handsome bridge, with the village of Kill-
owen, or Waterside, a considerable suburb on the op-
posite bank of the river. The town is large and hand-
somely built, consisting of five principal streets, a
spacious square, called the Diamond, and several
smaller streets. The houses in the Diamond, New-
row, Church-street, and Bridge-street, are large and of
respectable appearance. There are a few ancient
dwellings of timber frame-work, said to have been
constructed in London, and sent over by the Irish
society. The streets are clean and flagged, sewered,
and lighted, so that in these respects, and the continual
improvements making, Coleraine may vie with most
towns in the kingdom. In the Diamond before-men-
tioned, are some of the handsomest shops, the princi-
pal hotel, and two banking establishments; and in its
centre is the town hall and court-house, the public
library, and other appointments for public purposes. It
is a very great thoroughfare, and the principal passage
over the Bann, connecting the counties of Antrim and
Londonderry, and opening a communication with the
ports on the north and north-western coast. The
neighbourhood is remarkable for the pleasing diversity
of its scenery, enlivened by the fine stream of the Bann,
and embellished with the ornate grounds of several
handsome seats. Numerous tourists also pass through

Coleraine, on their way to that stupendous wonder of
the north—the GIANT'S CAUSEWAY—nine miles dis-
tant. In a romantic situation on the cliffs, command-
ing a fine imposing view of the Causeway, a capital
hotel has been opened, by Mr. M'Naule, admirably
regulated for the accommodation of families and other
persons resorting to this attractive spot. The principal
hotels in Coleraine are the 'Corporation Arms,' in the
Diamond, a central situation; the 'Queen's Arms,' in
Bridge-street; and the 'Cloth-workers' Arms,' in
Bridge-end. They are all first-rate establishments,
and are courteously conducted by their respective pro-
prietors.

Coleraine has been long celebrated for the superior
fabric of its linens, and the excellence and quantity
of its salmon. The linens, which are the staple manufac-
ture of the county, are brought by the numerous
surrounding weavers to the Saturday's market, where
the merchants and bleachers purchase the webs in a
brown state. The annual sales of this article in the
town and neighbourhood are computed at little less
than £600,000. Since the introduction, however, of
mill-spun linen yarn, many of the merchants have pur-
chased the yarn, and employed weavers to weave it, or
given it out to be woven at their houses; still the
weekly market is well attended, by both merchants and
operatives. The salmon fishing commences in March,
and continues till the 20th of August; the principal
part of the fish is packed in ice, and exported to Liver-
pool by regular steamers. About a mile above the
town is a ledge of rocks, twelve feet high, over which
the waters from Lough Neagh are precipitated with
startling velocity. Piers are constructed at intervals on
the rocks, so as to leave apertures, or cuts, for the
passage of the water—and, as the fish can only ascend
the river, by means of these openings, during land
floods, they are, at such times, taken out with hand
nets. The larger takes of fish, however, are made at
Craugh, a mile below the town, in nets which extend
across the stream, and it is only the fish, that evade
these nets, that are taken in the cuts. There are also
two eel fisheries on the Bann, commencing in Septem-
ber, when considerable quantities of this fish are taken,
and chiefly salted for winter use. The exports of Cole-
rairie, besides salmon, are principally linens, butter,
pork, hides, tallow, flax, oats, barley, meal, potatoes,
eggs, and vegetables, to Liverpool, Glasgow, and the
British Colonies in North America. The imports are
hardware, coals, earthenware, herrings, dried fish,
timber, iron, metal castings, and a general supply of
grocery goods. The manufacture of leather is consid-
erable; there is an extensive distillery; the wholesale
merchants are of the first grade; and in various branches
of the retail trade are some important establishments.