

COACHES, &c.—Continued.
To **COOKSTOWN**, by the Dungannon Mail, every morning; goes through Magherafelt and Cookstown—and a Car, from the Queen's Arms Hotel, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning at half-past nine.
To **KILREA**, a Mail Car, from Adam McKay's, afternoon at half-past two.
To **LONDONDERRY**, the first Royal Mail, every afternoon at half-past one—and the second Royal Mail, every night at nine—the Fair Trader, from Adam McKay's, every Tuesday, Thurs-

day and Saturday—and a Car, every morning at nine; all go through Newtown-limavady.
To **MAGHERAFELT**, by the Dungannon Mail.
To **PORTLUSH & PORTSTEWART**, the first Mail Car, from Adam McKay's, every morning at half-past six—the second Mail Car, every afternoon at half-past two—and a Car, from the Queen's Arms Hotel, every morning & another every afternoon at four.
To **PORTSTEWART**, a Car, from the Queen's Arms Hotel, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at half-past one—also by the Portrush Cars.

CONVEYANCE BY WATER.
Steam Packets from Portrush.

To **GLASGOW**, the Portrush Steam Navigation Company's Steam Ship, *Isabella Nag*, twice a week—William Henry Black, manager.
To **GLASGOW** and **LONDONDERRY**, the Londonderry and Saint Columb Steamers, three times a week—James Caldwell, agent.
To **LIVERPOOL**, the Portrush Steam Navigation Company's Steam Ship, *Coleraine*, once a week—William Henry Black, manager.
*Sailing Vessels leave this port with goods when cargoes offer.

COMBER,

OR COMBER, is a market town and parish, in the barony of Castlereagh, county of Down, 111 miles N. by E. from Dublin, 18 N. from Downpatrick, 11 S. W. from Donaghadee, nearly 9 E. S. E. from Belfast, and between 3 and 4 S. S. W. from Newtownards; situated on the road from Belfast to Downpatrick. It is tolerably well built, and formed of four main streets, which intersect each other at right angles, and terminate in a handsome square, in the centre of which is a monument to General Gillespie, erected by subscription. The river Comber, upon whose banks the town is situated, and from which its name is derived, runs into Strangford Lough, on the east side of the parish, and the tide flows to within a short distance of the town. It is said that, at a trifling expense, this circumstance might be rendered highly beneficial to the trade of the place, and great additional advantages would result, were a pier erected near the water-foot. Vessels then of two hundred tons burthen might come in with every tide; as it is, coal is now brought up in small lighters. The principal fuel, however, consumed here is turf, which is supplied from an extensive bog in the neighbourhood, called Moneyreagh, or the 'Royal bog,' from which great quantities are also sent

to Belfast and other places. There are two extensive distilleries here, the same number of large corn mills, two very respectable hotels—the 'Bradshaw Arms' and 'Bowman's Commercial,' and a large bleach green. A manorial court is held every third Thursday for the manor of Comber, for recovery of debts not exceeding 40s., and there is another court for adjudicating claims extending to £20. late currency, occasionally, but not frequently, held.

The church is a small ancient building, in the later style of English architecture. There are places of worship for Presbyterians, Unitarians, and Wesleyan Methodists. The educational institutions are a school, founded by Viscountess Castlereagh in 1813, one under Erasmus Smith's charity, a school supported by Miss Hoy, and congregational and national schools. A farming society for the encouragement of agriculture and awarding premiums to the industrious, is established here; and a house of industry, founded in 1823, continues to be sustained by the liberality of the inhabitants. The market is held on Tuesday. Fairs January 5th, April 5th, June 28th, and October 19th. Comber parish contained, in 1841, 9,022 inhabitants, and the town 1,964 of that number.

POST OFFICE, Cow lane, Joseph Shean, *Post Master*.—Letters from DUBLIN and all parts of the SOUTH OF IRELAND, arrive every morning at nine, and are despatched every afternoon at a quarter past three.—Letters from BELFAST and all parts of the NORTH OF IRELAND arrive every afternoon at three, and are despatched every morning at a quarter past nine.—Letters from NEWTOWNARDS and DONAGHADEE, also from SCOTLAND, arrive every morning at half-past ten, and are despatched every morning at seven.—Letters from DOWNPATRICK and intermediate places arrive every morning at ten minutes past nine, and are despatched every afternoon at five minutes past three.

GENTRY AND CLERGY.

Andrews John, Esq. J.P. Mill st
Barnsley Richard, M.D. Ballyreany
Birch James, Esq. Ballybeen
Birch the Misses Mary & Margaret, Bridge street
Blake Rev. R. F. Jex, Glebe House
Doherty Rev. William H. Mill st
Gordon Robert, Esq. Florida
Hoy Miss —, Glebe House
Killen Rev. James, Downpatrick st
McCance the Misses Isabella & Jane, Bridge street
McIlwrath Captain Thomas, Killy-Minn Mrs. Cathn. Camperdown
Moore Rev. Hugh, Square
Park Rev. Robert, Cherry valley
Riddle Mrs. Jane, Mill st
Rogers Rev. John, Mount Alexander
Stone Guy, Esq. J.P. Barn hill

ACADEMIES AND SCHOOLS.

ERASMUS SMITH'S SCHOOL, Square
—George Lewis Mills, master
Haddock Jane & Louisa & Sarah, Bridge st
INFANTS' SCHOOL, Square—Betty Gilmore, mistress
NATIONAL SCHOOL, Downpatrick st
—George Moore, master

ATTORNEY.

Montgomery Alexander, jun. Square, and 4 Chancery place, Dublin, and Castle lane, Belfast

BAKERS.

Hogg Robert, Cow lane
McDowell John, Cow lane
Patton John, Downpatrick st

BLACKSMITHS.

Henderson David, Downpatrick st
McIlwrath John, Bridge st
Munn James, Cow lane
Munn Matthew, Cow lane

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

Gibson John, Mill st
Gibson John, Bridge st
Hewitt William, Cow lane
McCan William, Cow lane
McKeag William, Downpatrick st
Robinson John, Mill st

BUTCHERS.

Dickey Thomas, Bridge st
Wiley John, Bridge st

CARPENTERS.

Hamilton John, Bridge st
Lindsay William John, Mill st
McGowan David, Downpatrick st
McKeag William, Square
Russell Thomas, Downpatrick st
Thompson William, Mill st

DISTILLERS & MALTSTERS.

Byrne & Gaffikin, Bridge st
Cairns & Miller, Downpatrick st

GROCCERS.

Marked * are also Earthenware Dealers.

Adams Hugh, Bridge st
Colville William, Square
Duncan Hugh, Cow lane
Gracey James, Mill st
Halliday William, Cow lane
Hamilton John, Bridge st
*Heaney Robert, Square
Lindsay James, Cow lane
*Lindsay William John, Mill st

INNERS AND HOTELS.

Bradshaw Arms, William Robinson, Bridge street
Commercial, Henry Bowman, Bridge
Commercial, Rbt. Sanderson, Square
Londonderry Arms, John Lowry, Square
IRONMONGERS AND HARDWAREMEN.
Duncan Hugh (and corn and timber merchant), Cow lane
Duncan John, Cow lane

LINEN DRAPERS AND HABERDASHERS.

Davidson Martha and Jane, Square
Davis Samuel (and woollen), Downpatrick st
Heaney Robert, Square
Shean Joseph (and woollen), Cow lane

LINEN MERCHANTS AND BLEACHERS.

Andrews James & Sons, Mill st.
MILLERS.
Andrews James & Sons, Mill t
Cairns James, Maxwell court

MILLINERS & DRESS MAKRS.

Davidson Martha & Jane, Square
Hamilton Mary Jane, Bridge st
Robb Susannah, Mill st
Stewart Margaret, Killinchy st

MUSLIN MANUFACTURERS—SEWED.

Lindsay Robert & Co. Cow lane and Belfast—John McDowell, agent
Macdonald D. & S. Killinchy st and Glasgow—Mary Brown, agent
Wallace Hugh & Co. Cow lane and Francis st, Newtownards

RECTIFIER.

McConnell James Hugh, Mill st, & wholesale wine & spirit merchant, 2 Marlborough st, Belfast

SADDLERS AND HARNESS MAKERS.

Bowman Hugh, Cow lane
Gibson Thomas, Bridge st
Montgomery John, Mill st

SPIRIT & PORTER DEALERS.

Duncan Hugh, Cow lane
Duncan John, Cow lane
Ferguson John, Mill st
Hamilton Samuel, Mill st
Hannah William, Square
Harris Jane, Mill st
Jefferey James, Square
McCollough David, Cow lane
McGannon William, Downpatrick st
McMorran Alex. Downpatrick st

Milling James, Square
Ritchey Henry Douglas, Mill st
Simpson Robert, Mill st
Simpson Sarah, Cow lane

STRAW BONNET MAKERS.

Dickson Maria, Downpatrick st
Lindsay Martha, Cow lane
McCollough Jane, Cow lane
Mullen Esy, Mill st
White Agnes, Downpatrick st

SURGEONS.

Allen John, Square
Frame James, Square
Kennedy William, Square
O'Neill James, Mill st
Patterson James, M.D. Square

TAILORS.

Canning Adam, Mill st
Canning Henry, Mill st
Childs Thomas, Mill st
Henderson Andrew, Cow lane
McClanaghan Samuel, Cow lane
McKeag Samuel, Downpatrick st
Robb Gawn, Mill st

WATCH AND CLOCK MAKERS.

Browne Adam, Mill st
Corbett John, Mill st
Warnock Samuel, Mill st

Miscellaneous.

Allen George, tanner, Square
CONSTABULARY STATION, Bridge street
—James Walsh, acting constable. 1st
Douglas Robert, painter and glazier, Mill

EXCISE OFFICE, Square—James Lennox Nixon, supervisor.
Riddle Henry, tallow chandler and soap boiler, Cow lane
Robb William, turner and wheel maker, Robinson John, pawnbroker, Bridge st
Sinclair William, stucco plasterer, Mill st

PLACES OF WORSHIP,

And their Ministers.

PARISH CHURCH, Square—Rev. R. F. Jex Blake, rector.
PRESBYTERIAN MEETING-HSE, Downpatrick street—Rev. John Rogers.
PRESBYTERIAN MEETING-HOUSE, Cow lane—Rev. James M. Killen.
UNITARIAN CHAPEL, Mill street—Rev. William H. Doherty.
WESLEYAN METHODIST CHAPEL, Bridge street—ministers various.

COACHES AND CARS.

To BELFAST, a Mail Car (from Downpatrick), calls at Sanderson's Hotel, every morning at a quarter past nine—and a Coach and a Van (from Killyleagh), call at James Milling's, every morning (Sunday excepted) at eight.
To DOWNPATRICK, a Mail Car (from Belfast), calls at Sanderson's Hotel, every afternoon at five minutes past three, goes through Killyleagh.
To DROMORE, a Mail Car, calls at Sanderson's Hotel, every afternoon at a quarter past three.
To KILLYLEAGH, a Coach (from Belfast), calls at Sanderson's Hotel, and a Van, calls at James Milling's, every afternoon (Sunday excepted) at half-past five—and by Mail Car, to DOWNPATRICK.

COOKSTOWN AND DESERTCREAT.

COOKSTOWN is a flourishing and respectable market town, in the parish of Derryoran, barony of Dungannon, county of Tyrone, 102 miles N. by W. from Dublin, 43 W. from Belfast, 25 N. from Armagh, 22 E. N. E. from Omagh, 10 S. by W. from Dungannon, 5 S. W. from Stewartstown, and 4 S. W. from Moyermore; very pleasantly seated on the Kildross rivulet, one of the chief head streams of the Ballinderry river, and on the great north road from Armagh, at the point where it communicates with the roads leading respectively toward Londonderry and Coleraine. It lies about a mile and a half from the edge of the county, abutting upon that of Londonderry, and about nine miles west of the nearest point of Lough Neagh. Its main street, or chief thoroughfare, is spacious, and ornamented with fine lofty trees on either side—the continuous line bearing respectively the names of William-street, James-street, and Loy, Gortlawry, &c. This principal street, with its trees, presents the appearance of a mall, and is so intimately connected with the adjacent finely-wooded demesne of Killymoon, the seat of Lieutenant-Colonel Stewart, the proprietor of the town, as to possess a delightfully rural character. This gentleman resides on his estate, and takes the most praiseworthy interest in the improvement and prosperity of his town. The mansion or castle of Killymoon is a superb edifice, in the Saxon style, built from designs by Nash, at a reputed cost of £80,000. The form is that of a hollow parallelogram; over the eastern entrance rises a large circular tower, and the angle between the east and north fronts is surmounted by an octangular tower—the entire pile exhibiting a noble and imposing appearance. The staple of Cookstown may be considered its linen trade, in which many respectable merchants are embarked; and there are several extensive bleach-greens, flax mills, corn and meal mills, and seed merchants. There are two very excellent hotels—the 'Queen's Arms' and the 'Imperial,' and the same number of banking establishments, besides one for savings. Petty sessions are held, by the local magistrates, once a fortnight, and a manorial court, by Robert Evans, Esquire, seneschal, monthly.

POST OFFICE, William street, Margaret Patterson, *Post Mistress*.—Letters from DUBLIN and all parts of the SOUTH OF IRELAND, also from ENGLAND and SCOTLAND, arrive every morning at twenty minutes past eight, and are despatched every afternoon at four.—Letters from COLERAINE and various places arrive every afternoon at four, and are despatched every morning at twenty minutes past eight.

The parish church of Derryoran is a neat stone structure, with an elegant and lofty spire; the other places of worship are a Roman Catholic chapel, three Presbyterian meeting-houses, and two for Methodists. There are several educational and other charitable institutions: the former comprise national and infant schools (one of the latter supported by the family of R. Hassard, Esq.) a school under the Church Education Society, an academy under the superintendence of a committee, and Sabbath schools connected with the several places of worship. A well supported dispensary, a ladies' clothing society, and a union workhouse, comprise the benevolent and remedial establishments. The last named is a very handsome building, with beautifully laid out grounds attached. In the union-house, which is under the best regulations, there is now (1845) an inmate named Henry Criggan, who has attained the great age of one hundred and eleven, and was cheerful and healthy when this article was written. The market days are Tuesday and Saturday, the latter for farming produce, which is brought in abundance; the former for grain. Fairs on the first Saturday monthly. The population of Derryoran parish in 1841 was 8,480, and Cookstown 3,006 of that number.

DESERTCREAT, or *Desertcreat*, is a parish in the barony of Dungannon, county of Tyrone, situated about midway between Cookstown and Stewartstown. On the summit of a hill, in Ballymully Glebe, is a remarkable object of peculiar interest with the antiquary, viz. the 'Fort,' a circular triple entrenchment, celebrated as the place where the kings of Ulster were inaugurated with the regal title and authority of the O'Neill or the O'Neil. The stone chair employed upon these occasions was destroyed, in 1602, by the Lord Deputy Mountjoy, and not a fragment now exists of this interesting seat of honour. The parish church, situated contiguous to the fort, is, with the exception of the roof, lately renewed, a very ancient structure. At Rock, in the upper part of the parish, fairs are held on the last Monday, monthly; and at TULLYHOGUE four fairs are held during the year, all for cattle, sheep, pigs, &c. The parish contained, in 1841, 7,675 inhabitants.