

LINEN & WOOLLEN DRAPERS AND HABERDASHERS.

Burns William
Cahill John
Macken Thomas
M'Kiernan John
Moxham Mark
Moxham Thomas
Phillips Cathrine
Relly Patrick
Stewart & Co. &
at Longford

PAINTERS AND GLAZIERS.

Counell Patrick & Brother
Grattan Francis
M'Donnell John

PHYSICIANS.

Daly Mark W. M. D. Morehill
Kiernan Michael, M. D. (and apo-
thecary)
M'Cormick Hugh, M. D.

PUBLIC HOUSES.

Connor Felix
Earley John
Gaffney Bridget
Lynch Terence
M'Gulre Hugh
Markey Thomas
Morgan John
Murta Michael
Pett Michael (&
seedsman)
Relly Owen
Tynan Thomas

SADDLERS.

Higgins John
O'Dowd Patrick
Slevin Anthony

SURGEONS.

(See also Physicians.)

Daly Mark W. M. D. Morehill
Grier Glendows
Kiernan Bryan
M'Donnell John

SURVEYOR.

Stratford Robert, Fluen

TAILORS.

Cassidy James
Griffith James
Howravan John
Murphy William

TALLOW CHANDLERS.

Caffrey James
Coyle Philip
Mullen Peter

WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS.

Corcoran Peter
Kiernan Patrick
Pett Thomas
Slevin Anthony

WOOLLEN DRAPERS.

See Linen and Woollen Drapers.

Miscellaneous.

Gamble John S. attorney
Hoffman Michael, tanner
Kilman Thomas, watch maker
Smith James, land agent, Woodville
Smith James, clerk of petty sessions and
commissioner for taking affidavits
Stephenson Wm. registrar of marriages

PLACES OF WORSHIP.

And their Ministers.

PARISH CHURCH—Rev. William Tom-
linson, A. M. rector; Rev. Alexander
Smullen, curate; John Sherlock, clerk.
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL, Granard
Kil—Very Rev. Farrell Sheridan, parish
priest; Rev. Francis O'Farrell and
Rev. Robert O'Reilly, curates.

Public Institutions, &c.

CONSTABULARY BARRACKS—George
Dobbyn, sub-inspector.
COURT HOUSE—James Smith, clerk of
DISPENSARY—Mark W. Daly, M. D. me-
dical attendant.

REVENUE POLICE BARRACKS—James
M. Goodill, lieutenant.

UNION WORKHOUSE—William John
Gilbert, local inspector; Rev. William
Tomlinson, A. M. protestant chaplain;
Very Rev. Farrell Sheridan, Roman
catholic chaplain; Hugh M'Cormick,
M. D. medical attendant; Bernard
M'Manus, clerk and returning officer;
Thomas Doherty, master; Frances
Savage, mistress.

COACH AND CAR.

To DUBLIN, a Coach, every Tuesday,
Thursday and Saturday morning at
eight; goes through Castle-Pollard,
Castletown-delvin, Athboy and Trim.
To DUBLIN, a Car (for goods) every
Tuesday evening.

HACKETSTOWN.

A MARKET town or rather village, in the parish of
its name, partly in the barony of Rathville, county of
Carlow, and partly in that of Ballinacor, county of
Wicklow, is 44 miles s. from Dublin, 18 e. from Car-
low, 9 n.e. from Tullow, and 8 s.e. from Baltinglass;
pleasantly seated on the Derreen rivulet, a branch of
the Slaney, and on an elevation in an eastern angle of
Carlow county. In 1798 this town sustained two at-
tacks from the insurgents, the first was unsuccessful;
the second drove the king's troops from the town,
which was then set on fire by the rebels, after which
they retreated. Captain Hardy was killed in this attack,
and was buried in the church-yard, where there is a
monument to his memory. There is a great traffic in

corn and potatoes carried on here. Quarter and petty
sessions are held for the barony of Rathville, the latter
every second Tuesday.

The parish church, a neat stone structure, with a
modern and handsome tower, stands on a commanding
elevation. The Roman Catholic chapel is a commo-
dious and somewhat handsome edifice. There is also
a chapel for Wesleyan Methodists, a very neat building;
and two free schools afford instruction respectively to
Catholic and Protestant children. The market is held
on Thursday; fairs January 13th, February 6th, March
12th, April 14th, May 4th, June 23rd, July 14th, August
2nd and 21st, September 18th, October 10th, Novem-
ber 18th, and Dec. 22nd. Population, in 1841, 1,021.

POST OFFICE. John Lamb, Post Master.—Letters from all parts arrive (from BALTINGLASS) every morning at half-past nine, and are despatched thereto every afternoon at half-past three.

GENTRY AND CLERGY.

Brownrigg Mr. John, Ballinacale
Byrne Rev. Denis, Hacketstown
Featherstone Rev. Cuthbert, Hac-
ketstown
Hozier James, Esq. Ballysally
Hume William F. Esq. Hulme Wood
Moran Rev. Patrick, Hacketstown
O'Rourke Rev. Michael, Hacketstown
Peardred Vaughan, Esq. Barraderry
Westby Wm. Jones, Esq. High Park
Whelan Colonel —, Clonmore

PROFESSIONAL PERSONS.

Barker Abraham, M. D. surgeon
Brady John, apothecary
Candell Samuel, clerk of the petty
sessions
Hocter James, schoolmaster
Moreton H. W. surgeon

INNS & PUBLIC HOUSES.

Furlong Susan
Hinch James
Kelly Richard
Lyons James
Noblet Richard,
Hotel
O'Neill John
Shannon Patrick
Toole Bryan

SHOPKEEPERS & TRADERS.

Bennett Patrick, painter and glazier
Bryan John, tin-plate worker
Bryan John, cooper
Byrne Susan, milliner
Byrne Thomas, wool dealer
Conan Thomas, blacksmith
Condell Samuel, grocer and linen
and woollen draper
Deerin William Martin, grocer and
linen and woollen draper
Dowser Charles, grocer
Doyle Mary, grocer
Fallen Lawrence, plasterer
Fallen Michael, plasterer
Finn Patrick, carpenter
Furlong Susan, grocer
Geoghegan John, plasterer
Hannon John, carpenter
Hannon William, tailor
Hinch James, grocer
Jackson Benjamin, grocer
Jackson John, grocer
Jackson Susan, grocer
Kehoe William, carpenter
Kelly James, butcher
Kelly Richard, grocer and baker

Kelly Richard, tallow Chandler
Lamb Thomas, boot & shoe maker
M'Donnell Edward, blacksmith
M'Donnell James, blacksmith
Neill Andrew, butcher
Neill Denis, carpenter
Neill John, baker
Neill Michael, butcher
Noblet Richard, grocer
Reilly Michael, tailor
Shaunon Patrick, baker & grocer
Steward Robert, boot & shoe maker
Strahan William, carpenter
Whelan Garrett, plasterer

PLACES OF WORSHIP.

And their Ministers.

ESTABLISHED CHURCH—Rev. Cuthbert
Featherstone, rector.
CATHOLIC CHAPEL—Rev. Patrick Moran,
parish priest; Rev. Denis Byrne and
the Rev. Michael O'Rourke, curates.
WESLEYAN METHODIST CHAPEL—mi-
nisters various.

CONVEYANCES.

There are no regular Conveyances. Cars
may be hired to BALTINGLASS (which
see), the nearest town for Coaches to
DUBLIN or the South.

HOWTH, WITH THE VILLAGE OF BALDOYLE.

HOWTH is a small sea-port town and parish, in the
barony of Coolock, county of Dublin, 10 miles n. e.
from that city; situated at the foot of a promontory, or
stupendous eminence, called the 'Hill of Howth,' which
forms the northern entrance to Dublin bay. It was
here that his late Majesty, George IV, landed on his visit
to Ireland in August, 1821. Howth confers the title of
earl upon the ancient family of Tristram (now called
Saint Lawrence), for the valorous achievements of Sir
Armoricus Tristram against the Danes, on Saint Law-
rence's day, in 1177. The venerable mansion, or castle
of the Earl of Howth, which has been in possession of
the family more than six centuries, is boldly situated
on the west side of the hill, where it is partially wooded,
and commands an extensive view of the channel. At
this point is a spacious harbour, constructed about
twenty years since, but now nearly a useless work, as
it is rapidly filling with mud and sand. At the entrance
of this harbour is a fine light-house, and there is ano-
ther placed more southerly, at the lower part of the
hill, for the assistance of ships entering the bay. Ire-
land's Eye, as it is called, is a dangerous island, com-
posed of an elevated rock, about half a mile north of
Howth, and where many a mariner has met an untimely
grave; on its west side are the remains of a chapel,
built by St. Nessan, in 570. Some fragrant and medi-
cinal plants grow on this small island, which is about
three quarters of a mile in length, and about half a mile

in breadth, and abounds with rabbits. Howth itself is
very pleasantly and romantically situated, and the in-
tervening country between it and Dublin is very delight-
ful from the numerous beautiful seats, with which it is
interspersed, and the enchanting views spread out on
every side. Near the castle, the residence of the Earl
of Howth, is a pagan altar or cromlech, which is well
worth the visitor's attention, as are the remains of an
ancient abbey and college, founded in 1228.

The established church is a neat building, situated on
an eminence at the entrance of the town, with a tower
and pinnacles; the Roman Catholic chapel is large and
handsome, furnished with a fine altar-piece and good
organ. There are parochial and Catholic schools, libe-
rally supported and efficiently conducted. The parish
contained, in 1841, 1,538 inhabitants, and the town 692
of that number.

BALDOYLE is a pleasant village, in the parish of its
name, in the same barony as Howth, about two miles
therefrom; situated on the Portmarnock estuary, and
is a station on the Dublin and Drogheda line of rail-
way. The village, which is neat, and has comparatively
a comfortable appearance, is much frequented in sum-
mer as a watering place; and it is well adapted for
bathing, having a fine open beach, and interesting views
of Howth, Ireland's Eye, and Lambay. The parish
church, now an utter ruin, stands about a mile from
the village. Population, in 1841, 1,100.

POST OFFICE. Howth, Ellen Sweetman, Post Mistress.—Letters from all parts arrive (from DUBLIN) every morning at nine, and are despatched thereto every afternoon at four.

NOBILITY, GENTRY AND

CLERGY.

Barlow John, Esq. Seville House
Crampton Rev. Josiah, Raheny
Foster Lieut. William, Baldoye
Hawkins Mrs. —, Raheny
Howth the Right Hon. the Earl
of, Howth Castle
Hutton Henry, Esq. J. P. Baldoye
Irwin Rev. Arthur, Grange, Baldoye
Jackson the Hon. Justice Joseph
Devonshire, Sutton
King Captain —, Sutton
M'Donnell Rev. Francis, Howth
M'Hugh Rev. John, Kinsely
White Rev. John, Baldoye

PROFESSIONAL PERSONS &

SCHOOLS.

Geoghegan Matt. physician, Baldoye
NATIONAL SCHOOLS, Howth—Edwd.
Maguire, master; Jane Maguire,
mistress
NATIONAL SCHOOLS, Baldoye—Bar-
tholomew Welsh, master; Mar-
garet Coulton, mistress

INNS AND PUBLIC HOUSES.

Fitzsimons John, Baldoye
M'Kenna Andrew, Howth
M'Kenna Hugh, Howth
M'Kenna Patrick, Royal Hotel, Howth
Rickard James, Howth
Tallon Thomas, Baldoye
SHOPKEEPERS & TRADERS.
Bryan Christopher, boot & c. maker,
Baldoye
Bryan James, boot & shoe maker,
Buttery Patrick, boot & shoe maker,
Baldoye
Collins Catherine, provision dealer,
Dorman Patrick, carpenter, Baldoye
Dowdall Wm. blacksmith, Howth
Farra Mary, grocer, Howth
Gaffney James, blacksmith, Baldoye
Gorman Laurence, boot and shoe
maker, Baldoye
Harford Christopher, carpenter, Bal-
Heaver John, carpenter, Baldoye
Kane Jas. provision dealer, Baldoye
M'Garland Jno. sail maker, Baldoye
M'Kenna John, provision dealer,
Howth

Ratcliffe Thos. blacksmith, Baldoye
Rickard Jos. grocer & draper, Howth
Rickard Mary, grocer, Howth
Rickard Stephen, grocer, Howth
Sweetman Nicholas, provision dealer,
Howth
Tallon Mary, grocer, Baldoye
Tallon Nicholas, blacksmith, Baldoye
Thunder Jas. ship carpenter, Baldoye
Weldon Patrick, merchant, Baldoye
Welsh Joseph, carpenter, Baldoye

PLACES OF WORSHIP,

And their Ministers.

ESTABLISHED CHURCH, Howth—Rev.
Arthur Irwin, vicar, Grange, Baldoye.
CATHOLIC CHAPEL, Baldoye—Rev. Jno.
White, resident parish priest; Rev. Jno.
M'Hugh, curate, Kinsely.
CATHOLIC CHAPEL, Howth—Rev. John
White, parish priest; Rev. William
Francis M'Donnell, resident curate.

CONVEYANCE BY RAILWAY.

The DUBLIN and DROGHEDA Rail-
way have a station at BALDOYLE, two
miles, & at RAHENY, four miles distant
from Howth.

KELLS.

IS a handsome market and corporate town, in the
parish and barony of its name, county of Meath, 40
miles w. by n. from Dublin, 14 n. from Trim, 11 n.w.
from Navan, and 8 n. from Athboy, seated near the
Blackwater, and at the intersection of the road from
Kingscourt to Mullingar, with the mail road from
Dublin to Enniskillen. Few towns have a finer entrance
than that by the Dublin road; the Roman Catholic
chapel, Messrs. Dempsey's schools, the sessions-house,
and other handsome buildings, form an array of orna-
ments that prepossess the visitant greatly in favour of
the place; nor will he be disappointed as he advances,
for it is well built, paved, and lighted, and is much in-
debted to the house of Headfort for its improvement.
The mansion and fine demesne of this noble family
embellish the vicinity of Kells; and the Archdeaconry,
the residence of Archdeacon Stopford, on the banks of
the Blackwater, is a charming habitation, to which is
attached a bathing-house and fishery; it is to be re-
gretted that the rapid current of the river, at this spot,
is not compelled to exert its mighty power upon the
wheels of numerous mills. On the 'Hill of Lloyd,'

near the town, is a handsome pillar, one hundred feet
in altitude, erected by Thomas, the first Earl of Bective;
the prospect from the summit of this column is exceed-
ingly rich, including numerous delightful demesnes
of the neighbouring gentry. Visitants may obtain the key
from the Marquess, of Headfort's ranger, who resides
on the hill.

The trade of Kells is confined to the supply of neces-
saries and luxuries, by the shopkeepers, to the neigh-
bourhood. The London and Dublin Bank has a branch
here; there is a savings' bank, and a newspaper issues
weekly, called 'The Meath Herald.' Walter De Lacy,
Lord of Meath, granted the corporation considerable
lands for their use for ever; this grant was successively
confirmed by Elizabeth and James. The government
of the town is vested in commissioners, under the act
of 9th George IV, for cleansing, lighting, and watching
the towns corporate of Ireland, who are elected trien-
nially; the present chairman is Dr. Bennett, and the
town clerk is Mr. Patrick Smith. These commissioners
will shortly be enabled to expend from £600. to £800.
a year in improving the town and its approaches. The