

COACHES, CARS, &c.

To DUBLIN, the Royal Mail (from Limerick), calls at the Coach Office every night at ten minutes past eleven; goes through Monasterereven, Kildare, Killeen and Naas.
To DUBLIN, the day Coach (from Limerick), calls at the Coach Office every afternoon at half-past three—and a Caravan every afternoon at one; both go through Monasterereven, Kildare, &c.—a Caravan (from Durrus), calls at Margaret Whelan's every morning at eight; goes through Stradbally, Athy, Killeen and Naas.

To ABBEYLEIN, a Car, from James Molloy's, every afternoon at four.
To DURROW, a Caravan (from Dublin), calls at Margaret Whelan's every afternoon at four; goes through Abbeyleix, Durrus and Ballyragget.
To KILRANNY, a Mail Car (from Mountmellick), calls at Delany's every morning at six; goes through Abbeyleix, Durrus and Ballyragget.
To LIMERICK, the Royal Mail (from Dublin), calls at the Coach Office every morning at twenty minutes past one—and the day Coach, every afternoon at ten minutes before two; both go through Mountmellick, Burras-in-Ossory, Roscrea, Dunkerrin, Moargal and Nenagh.

To MOUNTMELLICK (to meet the Grand Canal boats to Dublin), a Car, from James Molloy's; every morning at eight, and a Mail Car, from Delany's, every night at eight.
To NENAGH, a Caravan (from Dublin), calls at the Coach Office every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at three; goes through Mountmellick, Burras-in-Ossory, Roscrea, Monaygal and Toomyvara.
To THURLES, a Caravan (from Dublin), calls at the Coach Office every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon at three; goes through Mountmellick, Rathdowney and Tomplomore.

MAYNOOTH AND KILCOCK.

MAYNOOTH is a small market town, in the parish of Laraghbryan, barony of North Salt, county of Kildare, 15 miles w. from Dublin and 14 s. by r. from Naas; situated on the northern bank of the Royal Canal. It is celebrated for its college, founded in 1735, by the Irish Parliament, and towards the support of which the Duke of Leinster gave a house and fifty-four acres of land, on a lease of lives renewable for ever, at the annual rent of £72. The college was opened in October, 1795, for the reception of fifty students: the number soon increased to two hundred, and, having received considerable additions, it is now capable of accommodating five hundred students. The college is principally supported by parliamentary grants, which, for the first twenty-one years, averaged about £8,000. per annum, and subsequently £9,000. This being deemed inadequate for the comfortable support of its professors, teachers, and free scholars, government, in June, 1845, increased this grant to £26,000. There are besides several donations and bequests from private individuals, among whom the late Lord Dunboyne and Mr. Keenan, who bequeathed £1,000. for the foundation of a professorship of the Irish language. The number of free students is two hundred and fifty, who are admissible at the age of seventeen. This noble establishment, designated the Royal College of Saint Patrick, is under the superintendence of seven visitors and a board of seventeen trustees, a president, vice-president, dean, junior dean, and a bursar. The students wear gowns and caps, as well without as within college. The buildings form three sides of a quadrangle, comprising various lecture rooms, a refectory, a library, and a chapel, with apartments for the president, the master, and professors. Near the college are the ruins of an ancient castle, formerly the residence of the noble family of Leinster, which was destroyed by the forces under Cromwell.

It is situated about a mile from the town, in a spacious and magnificent structure, consisting of a centre, with a handsome portico. The park is very extensive, and delightfully laid out: in one part of it is a stately pillar, and in another a tower, from which a fine view is obtained of the surrounding country, which is very beautiful, and in a high state of cultivation. In a neat modern court-house quarter and petty sessions are held—the latter every fortnight. The parish church is an ancient structure, supposed to have been originally built by Gerald, Earl of Kildare, as an appendage to a college founded in 1516. The church was thoroughly repaired and modernized in 1774, by the late Duke of Leinster: the massive square tower of the ancient church still retains its original character. The Roman Catholic chapel is a handsome and spacious building. In a fine national school, erected by the munificence of the Duke of Leinster, a considerable number of children are educated, and others, of the female sex, are instructed by the lady-members of the Presentation convent. The charter, or patent for holding the market, is still in force, but is not made available. Population of the parish of Laraghbryan, in 1841, 2,714, and of Maynooth town 2,129 of that number.

KILCOCK is a small town (or village) and parish, in the barony of Ikethy, same county as Maynooth, about four miles w. by n. from that town, pleasantly situated on the banks of the Royal Canal, by which passage boats go to and from Dublin several times in the day; and to this circumstance, and its otherwise thoroughfare situation, its little trade depends, for it has no manufactures of any kind, and a considerable brewery and the inns are the principal business establishments. The place suffered much in the rebellion of 1798; part of it was destroyed, and the residence of Colonel Aylmer was burnt to the ground. A Roman Catholic chapel and a national school are the public establishments. Races, which commence on the 18th of August, and continue a week, are well attended. Population of the parish, in 1841, 2,184, and of the town 1,537 of that number.

POST OFFICE, MAYNOOTH, John M'Clean, *Post Master*.—Letters from all parts arrive every night at half-past nine, and are despatched every morning at twenty minutes past three.

POST OFFICE, KILCOCK, Eliza Allen, *Post Mistress*.—Letters from all parts arrive every night at ten, and are despatched every morning at three.

NOBILITY, GENTRY AND CLERGY.

(See also the Clergy connected with Saint Patrick's College.)
Amery Mr. Alexander, Maynooth
Aylmer Sir Gerald George, Bart.
Dona Dea Castle (House)
Aylmer John, Esq. J. P. Courtown
Blacker Rev. Geo. Rector, Maynooth
Bonford Isaac North, Esq. J. P.
Fearn's House
Cainan Rev. John, J. P. Maynooth
Casey Mr. James, Maynooth
Chamberlain Thos. Esq. Maynooth
Coates Wm. Esq. Knowsally House
Cullen Mr. Valentine, Newtown House
Dillon Mrs. Mary, Maynooth
Geoghegan Rev. Thomas, Boycetown
Glegstone Ambrose Upper, Esq. J. P.
Dundestown (nooth)
Handcock Rev. William, A. B. May-
Hort Sir Wm. Bart. Hortland House
Kearney Thos. Esq. J. P. Ballyakill
Kildare the Marquess of, Carton Hall

Leinster His Grace the Duke of, Carton Hall
M'Cartney Rev. —, Kilcock
M'Leellan Mr. William, Maynooth
Moran John, Esq. Rawdenstown
Quirk Mr. Eugene, Kilcock
Reade Rev. Charles Tottenham, A. M. Maynooth
Robinson Mr. Thomas, Kilcock
Swords Thomas, Esq. Crewhill
Tracey Rev. William, Boycetown
Whittle Rev. James, Maynooth
ACADEMIES AND SCHOOLS.
ROYAL COLLEGE OF SAINT PATRICK, Maynooth:—
President—The Very Rev. Michael Montague, D. D.
Vice-President and Bursar—Rev. Lawrence Rensham (D. D.)
Senior Dean—Rev. Myles Gaffney,
Junior Deans—Rev. Walter Lee & the Rev. John Gunn
Dunboyne Establishment—Rev. John O'Hanlon, D. D.

SAINT PATRICK'S COLLEGE—continued.

PROFESSORS.
Dogmatical and Moral Theology—(1st class), Rev. Edmd. O'Reilly, D. D.; (2nd class), Rev. Patrick A. Murray
Sacred Scripture & Hebrew—Rev. Joseph Dixon
Natural Philosophy—Rev. Nicholas Callan, D. D.
Logic, Metaphysics and Ethics—Rev. Robert French Whitehead
Rhetoric and Helles Letters—Rev. Thomas Furlong (D. D.)
Humanity—Rev. Charles Russell,
English Eloquence and French—Rev. Matthew Kelly
Irish—Rev. James Tully
NATIONAL SCHOOL, Maynooth—Mr. John Arthur Kavanagh, master
NATIONAL SCHOOL, Kilcock—John Rock, master; Mary O'Reilly, mistress

PRESENTATION CONVENT SCHOOL, Maynooth—teachers, the ladies of the convent
Shine Alfred, Kilcock

APOTHECARIES.
Kelly Edward Fitzgerald, Kilcock
O'Kelly Edward, Maynooth
Wade Thomas, Kilcock

BAKERS.
Corrigan John, Maynooth
Halligan Patrick, Kilcock

BLACKSMITHS.
Armstrong William, Maynooth
Briody James, Maynooth
Murphy John, Maynooth

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.
Green James, Maynooth
Hughes Edward, Kilcock
Kennedy Patrick, Maynooth
M'Ginn Thomas, Maynooth
Middleton Hugh, Maynooth
Murray Thomas, Kilcock
Swan John, Kilcock
Tamm Matthew, Kilcock

BREWERS.
Colgan Edward & Co. Kilcock

BUTCHERS.
Croughwell Lawrence, Maynooth
Dean Ralph, Maynooth
Gibney Martin, Kilcock
Halligan Ellen, Kilcock
Kearnu John, Kilcock
Kearnu William, Maynooth

CARPENTERS.
Clancy Patrick, Maynooth
Dumphy Patrick, Maynooth

GROCCRS.
Balfe Mary, Kilcock
Blackhall Mary, Maynooth
Carpenter Michael, Maynooth
Carroll Thos. (& spirit dr.) Maynooth
Connolly Patrick, Kilcock
Connor James, Maynooth
Connor John, Maynooth
Connor Lawrence, Maynooth
Daly Mary, Maynooth
Deerins Denis, Kilcock
Dunn Martin James, Kilcock
Farrell Minfred, Maynooth
Fegan Edward (and spirit dealer), Maynooth

Fegan Matthew (and spirit dealer), Maynooth
Fegan Patrick (& spirit dealer), May-
Healy Christopher, Kilcock
Healy Daniel, Kilcock
Jacob Catherine, Kilcock
Knowledge James, Kilcock
Magee Thomas, Maynooth
Mangan James, Kilcock
Mullins Lawrence, Maynooth
Murtagh Marcella, Maynooth
O'Neill Judith, Kilcock
Read Thomas, Kilcock
Reynolds James, Kilcock
Toner Thomas, Maynooth

INNS AND HOTELS.
(See also Public Houses.)
Chandler John, Leinster Arms, May-
nooth
Connor John (family and commer-
cial boarding house), Maynooth
Halligan Ellen, Kilcock

IRONMONGERS.
Fegan Edward, Maynooth
Healy Daniel, Kilcock

LEATHER SELLERS.
Fegan Matthew, Maynooth
Healy Daniel, Kilcock

LINEN & WOOLLEN DRAPERS AND HABERDASHERS.
Balfe Mary, Kilcock
Connor John, Maynooth
Farrell Minfred, Maynooth
Fegan Edward, Maynooth
Healy Christopher, Kilcock
Healy Daniel, Kilcock
O'Neill Judith, Kilcock
Read Thomas, Kilcock
Reynolds James, Kilcock

PAINTERS AND GLAZIERS.
M'Lean John, Maynooth
M'Lean Richard, Maynooth

PUBLIC HOUSES.
Barber Patrick, Maynooth
Carroll Peter, Kilcock
Halligan Christopher, Kilcock
M'Donnell Patrick, Maynooth
Sheridan Thomas, Kilcock

SADDLERS.
Greaves John, Maynooth
Kearney David, Kilcock
M'Naghmeay John, Maynooth

SURGEONS.
Finlay Frederick Spencer, Kilcock
Kelly Edward Fitzgerald, Kilcock
O'Kelly Edward, Maynooth
Wade Thomas, Kilcock

TAILORS.
Brady Patrick, Maynooth
Pugan Michael, Maynooth
Gaffney —, Maynooth
Higgins James, Kilcock
Mahon Luke, Maynooth
Slevin John, Maynooth
Stone Patrick, Maynooth

WOOLLEN DRAPERS.
See Linen and Woollen Drapers.

Miscellaneous.
Barker Robert, miller, Maynooth
Toner William, steward to His Grace the Duke of Leinster, Carton

PLACES OF WORSHIP, And their Ministers.
ESTABLISHED CHURCH, Maynooth—Rev. George Blacker, rector; Rev. Charles Tottenham Read, curate.
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL, Maynooth—Rev. John Calnan, parish priest; Rev. James Whittle, curate.
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL, Kilcock—Rev. William Tracey, parish priest; Rev. Thomas Geoghegan, curate.

COACHES AND CARS, Through Maynooth and Kilcock, calling at the Coach Office, Maynooth.

To DUBLIN, the Royal Mail (from Galway), every morning at three—a Coach every afternoon at five—and a Car every afternoon at two; all go through Leixlip and Lucan.
To ATHLONE, by the Mail & Coach, to Ballinastoe.

To BALLYNASLOE, the Royal Mail (from Dublin), every night at ten—and a Coach, every morning at half-past eight; both go through Moate and Athlone.
To BOYLE, a Coach (from Dublin), every morning at nine; goes through Enfield, Kinnefad, Mullingar and Longford.

To GALWAY, the Royal Mail (from Dublin), every night at ten; goes through Enfield, Kinnefad, Moate, Athlone and Ballinastoe.
To LONGFORD, by the Boyle Coach.

To MULLINGAR, a Coach, every morning at nine—and a Car, every afternoon at two; both go through Enfield and Kinnefad.

MONASTEREVEN

IS a market town and parish, in the barony of West Ophaley, county of Kildare, 38 miles s.w. from Dublin, 12½ n.w. from Athy, the like distance n.e. from Mountmellick, and 81½ n.e. from Limerick, situated on the main road from the metropolis to the last named city, on the banks of the Barrow river and the Grand Canal, which here bound the counties of Kildare and Queen's. The town, which is the property of the Marquess of Drogheda, is composed principally of a short street and a long range of buildings on one side of the road, whilst the other is beautifully laid out in gardens. The government of the town is vested in the magistrates, who hold a petty sessions once a week, on Saturday, in an apartment appropriated to that purpose over the market-house. The principal trade business establishment is that carried on by Mr. Cassidy, who has an extensive brewery and distillery in the town, and a very large corn and flour mill at Ballykelly, a short distance from it. A considerable quantity of grain is brought here for sale and sent to Dublin, and also exported to England and Scotland. There are two excellent hotels here, both called the 'Drogheda Arms'—that

conducted by Mr. Jones was built by the Marquess of Drogheda, is under his special patronage, and is considered one of the best on the Dublin and Limerick line of road.

The places of worship are the parish church of St. John's, a modern building, with a well-proportioned tower, and a neat Catholic chapel. There is also now erecting a large Catholic chapel, which promises to be of great elegance when completed. The public schools are those in connection with the National Board and the Church Education Society—the latter also styled 'the Model School,' being intended as a model for the other schools in the diocese. A dispensary is the other principal charitable institution. Near the town is Moore Abbey, formerly an establishment for Franciscan friars, now the seat of the Marquess of Drogheda; the demesne is delightfully varied with wood and water, exhibiting some very rich and picturesque scenery. The market is held on Saturday. Fairs February 9th, March 20th, April 29th, June 16th, July 31st, September 12th, October 5th, November 6th, and December 6th. Population of the town 1,097.

POST OFFICE, William Morgan, *Post Master*.—Letters from Dublin arrive every night at twelve, and are despatched thereto at half-past twelve.—Letters from LIMERICK arrive every night at half-past twelve, and are despatched thereto at twelve.—Letters from PORTFARRINGTON arrive every night at nine, and are despatched thereto every morning at five.