

Leinster.

TULLAMORE.

H. Slater's

Public Institutions, &c.—Contd.
COUNTY INFIRMARY, Cl. 5th street—
George Pierce, M.D. surgeon; Jane
Henderson, matron.
COURT HOUSE, adjoining the Gaol—
Lawrence Parsons, clerk of the peace;
A. H. C. Pollock, clerk of the crown;
G. A. Pollock, deputy clerk of the crown;
Thomas Mitchell, secretary to the grand
jury; Dawsonstown; Thomas Whitfield,
inspector of weights and measures.
TOWN HOUSE, Charleville square—
Francis Berry, Esq. scotschal.
UNION WORKHOUSE, Harbour row—
Thomas Prescott, master; Ann Gullry,

matron; Rev. Edward Fleetwood Berry,
Protestant chaplain; Very Rev. James
O'Malley, Roman Catholic chaplain.
John Hussey Walsh, Esq. chairman of
the board of guardians; Francis Berry,
Esq. vice-chairman; Thomas P. O'Fla-
hagan, Esq. deputy vice-chairman; Tho-
mas Ryan, clerk.

CARS.
To MOUNTMELLICK, a Mail Car,
every morning at six.
To MULLINGAR, a Mail Car, every
evening at seven.
To PARSONSTOWN, a Mail Car, every
morning at six; goes thro' Frankfort.

CONVEYANCE BY WATER.

CANAL FOR GOODS.
To DUBLIN, also to SHANNON HAR-
BOUR, boats daily from the Harbour—
Thomas Berry & Co. owners.

FOR PASSENGERS.
To DUBLIN, swift boats, from the Quay,
every morning at nine, and night at
ten; pass Philipstown and Edenderry.
To SHANNON HARBOUR, swift boats,
from the Quay, every morning at two
and afternoon at three; pass Gillen,
and meet the Steamer for Limeick
and Ballinasloe at Shannon Harbour.

TULLOW

IS a market town and parish, in the barony of Rath-
velly, county of Carlow, 48 miles s. from Dublin, and
10 s.e. from Carlow; very pleasantly situated on the
banks of the Slaney, and close to the borders of Wick-
low county. The river is crossed by a bridge of five
arches, erected, according to an inscription on it, in
1767. The town was once called *Tullophelin*, and
conferred the title of viscount upon two branches of
the Butler family, both of which have been extinct for
many years, and the name as applied to the place has
all but become obsolete. The business of the town is
confined chiefly to one long street, leading from which
are two others, consisting principally of cabins. There
is a spacious and well-built court-house, in which
quarter sessions for the barony are held, and petty ses-
sions every Saturday. The other public institutions
are a fever hospital, with a dispensary attached; and

alms-house for poor women, erected in 1828, by the
Rev. G. B. Dawson; a Protestant school, a convent,
and a monastery. The members of both the latter
establishments receive boarders for education, and also
superintend gratuitously the instruction of the poorer
children of the town. There are several extensive
flour mills; a tolerable trade exists in corn, and large
quantities of butter are brought up for the Carlow and
Waterford markets on the market day.

The places of worship are the established church and
a Roman Catholic chapel. Both are very handsome;
the latter a spacious structure, having three galleries
and a lofty steeple. The market, which is held on
Saturday, is well attended. Fairs, January 20th,
April 21st, July 10th, September 8th, October 29th,
and November 21st. The population of the town, in
1841, was 3,097.

POST OFFICE, Mill street, William Nourse, *Post Master*.—Letters from DUBLIN and all parts of
the NORTH, also ENGLAND, &c. arrive every morning at seven, and are despatched every evening at seven.—
Letters from CARLOW, LEIGHLIN BRIDGE, &c. arrive every morning at seven, and are despatched ten minutes
after.—Letters from WEXFORD, ENNISCORTHY, NEWTOWNBARRY and GOREY arrive every evening at seven,
and are despatched every morning at a quarter before seven.

GENTRY AND CLERGY.

Baillie John Maclean, Esq. Sherwood
park
Browne Joseph Swan, Esq. Knock-
Butler Captain James, Broomfield
Butler Richard, Esq. Ballintemple
Butler Sir Thomas, Bart. D.L. Ballin-
temple
Colclough Beauchamp, Esq. Ellen
Dawson Rev. George B. Cullaghmore
Doyle Robt. Esq. D.L. Tullow Lodge
Eustace Hardy, Esq. Ardriston
Eustace Major James, Castlemore
Fishbourne Rev. Edward E. Cottage
Fishbourne Rev. Robert, Coolkenno
Hardy Captain James, Hardy Mount
Humphrey Alex. John, Esq. Ballynoe
Johnson Rev. Jno. Beresford, Rectory
Keough John Rous, Esq. Kilbride
Leekey John James, Esq. Ballykaly.
Massey Hugh, Esq. Tullow Lodge
Montford Archibald, Esq. Killinure
Nixon Capt. Abraham; Munny
Putland Charles, Esq. Rathmore
Revell William, Esq. Ardoyne
Whelan John, Esq. Rath
Whelan Pilsworth, Esq. Rathglass
Wolseley Clement, Esq. Sandbrook park
Young William, Esq. Copenagh

PROFESSIONAL PERSONS.

Burnett Robt. M.D. surgeon; Slaney
Cottage
Irwin Jarrit, M.D. apothecary, Mill
Kehoe Anthony Thomas, surgeon
and apothecary, Mill st

SCHOOLS.

Dillon Michael (day), Barrack lane
PROTESTANT FREE SCHOOL, Dublin
road—George Roberts, master;
Margaret Butler, mistress
PROTESTANT INFANTS SCHOOL, Dub-
lin road—Elizabeth Butler, mistress
SAINT BRIDE'S CONVENT (board-
ing and day), Chapel lane
SAINT PATRICK'S MONASTERY
(boarding and day), Chapel lane—
C. Patrick Kelly, superintendent

HOTELS,

COMMERCIAL AND POSTING.

Kelly James, Main st
Murphy Laurence, Bridge Inn Hotel,
Main st

PUBLIC HOUSES.

Carr Richard, Mill st
Farrell James, Main st
Fenton David, Mill st
Holden Patrick, Main st
Kinsella Mary, Main st
M'Norgau Mary, Mill st
Timmins Michael, Mill st
Waters William, Main st

SHOPKEEPERS & TRADERS.

Banks Henry, linen & woollen drap-
er, Main st

Bayley Abraham, baker, Mill st

Bolger Jno. draper & grocer, Main st

Boulger Edw. grocer & draper, Main st

Breen Patrick, leather seller, Main st

Bryan James, carpenter, Mill st

Bryan Terence, carpenter, Mill st

Bulger Patrick, linen & woollen drap-
er & grocer, Mill st

Burgess Wm. baker & corn dealer,
Byrn Patrick, watch and clock rep-
airer, Chapel lane

Byrne James, whitesmith, Mill st

Cleary Patrick, draper and provision
dealer, Mill st

Conner Michael, saddler, Mill st

Connolly Edward, grocer & baker,
Mill street

Coogan Alicia, straw bonnet maker,
Curran Michl. provision dealer, Mill st

Darcy Wm. slater & plasterer, Mill st

Doherty Peter, seedsman, Mill st

Donahoe Danl. oatmeal miller, Mill st

Doyle Charles, tailor, the Course

Doyle George, tailor, Tullow

Doyle James, miller, Upper Mills

Doyle James, tailor, Mill st

Doyle James C. saddler, Barrack lane

Doyle Judith, milliner, &c. Mill st

Doyle Peter, linen & woollen draper,
Main street

Drerins William Martin, grocer, drap-
er and stamp office, Main st
Fishbourne Peter Henry, coach pain-
ter, Main street

Fitzgerald John, blacksmith, Mill st

Foley William, shoe maker, Main st

Poster James, pawnbroker, Main st

Germain Thomas, linen & woollen
draper, Main st

Goodisson William, leather seller,
Green Catherine, baker, Main st

Hallogan Thomas, agricultural ma-
chine maker, Main st

Hemingway Mary Ann, milliner, &c.
Hemingway Robert, hatter, Mill st

Heydon Michael, grocer, Main st

Hickey Michl. grocer & baker, Mill st

Hogan Edw. provision dealer, Mill st

Kehoe Patrick, car & gig mkr. Mill st

Kelly Thomas, baker, Main st

Keenney Mazella, leather seller, Main

Keppel John, agent to Mr. Alexan-
der Miller, Chapel at

Kinsella John, baker, Main st

Lawlor Jas. grocer & spirit dealer, Main

Lawler Michael, baker, Main st

Legate William, miller, Ardriston

Lennan James, baker, Main st

Lennan M. & B. millers, Aghade

M'Carthy Phillip, tallow chandler,
Main street

M'Donald Peter, draper and grocer,
M'Donald Thos. tea dealer, Main st

M'Gill William, tailor, the Course

Maier James, tailor, Mill st

Maier Margaret, corn dealer, Mill st

Malone Joseph, miller, Rathmore

Marner Henry, butcher, Main st

Moore Francis, grocer, wine and
spirit merchant, ironmonger and
stationer, Main st

Moore Gerrard, baker, Mill st

Murphy Edw. provision dealer, Main

Murphy Hy. tin-plate worker, Mill st

Murphy William, grocer and spirit
dealer, Main st

Murphy William, butcher, Main st

Directory.

TULLOW.

Leinster.

Nicholson John, carpenter, Mill st
Noel Denis, shoe maker, Mill st
Nourse James, grocer and leather
seller, Mill st
Nourse William, grocer & ironmong-
er, Main st
O'Brien Jane, milliner, Mill st
O'Brien Jno. boot & shoe mkr. Main
Rainsford Richard, coach and car
maker, Main st
Ralph John, boot and shoe maker,
Ralph Ths. boot & shoe mkr. Mill st
Ryan Patk. draper & grocer, Main st
Shaw Wm. travelling draper, Mill st

Tierney Jane, draper, Main st
Treacy Edward, leather seller, Mill st
Waters William, saddler, Main st
Whaley John, grocer & spirit dealer,
Main street
Whelan Mary, straw bonnet maker,
Main st

PLACES OF WORSHIP,

And their Ministers.
ESTABLISHED CHURCH—Rev. John Be-
rkeford, M.A., rector.
ROMAN CATH. CH. PEL.—Rev. James
Murry, administrator; Rev. Denis Mul-
downy, assistant curate.

SAINT BRIDE'S CONVENT, Chapel
lane—sisterhood twenty.
SAINT PATRICK'S MONASTERY, Chapel
lane—Henry Costigan, superior; com-
munity five.

CARS, &c.

From Kelly's Hotel.
To DUBLIN, a Caravan, every morning
at seven; goes through Ballyglass and
Blessington.
To CARLOW, a Mail Car, every night
at seven.
To NEWTOWNBARRY, a Mail Car,
every morning at seven.

WEXFORD,

THE capital of its county, is a sea-port, and borough,
both corporate and parliamentary, in the barony of
Forth, 82 miles s. from Dublin, and 15 n. from Ennis-
corthy; finely situated on the noble bay of its name,
into which flows the Slaney. This river, which is na-
vigable up to Enniscorthy, is crossed by a bridge chiefly
of American oak, the eastern approach having stone
battlements; it is 733 feet in length; the approaches
being respectively 650 and 189 feet, with a porticulis in
the centre. The engineer was Emanuel Cox, an Ameri-
can, who built also the bridge at Londonderry. This
town, called, by its founders, the *Danes, Nessford*, in
its early days was of considerable importance, and has
maintained this distinction to the present period, while
its geographical position, its age of steam power,
in relation to England, and its position, must, ere long,
raise it still higher in the rank of maritime stations. It
was one of the earliest colonies of the English; and the
first forces from England that attempted the conquest
of Ireland, landed here under Fitzstephens and Fitz-
gadd. In the barony of Forth, south of Wexford, are
the descendants of an ancient British colony, who came
over with Henry II. These people retain their native
language and many singular customs to this day. They
intermarry among themselves, and have intermixed
little with the natives. Here, it is probable, the ancient
British or Celtic language has been preserved in greater
purity than even in Britain; the inhabitants are cleanly
in the extreme, and possessed of great simplicity of
manners. At Wexford, King Henry II. embarked for
England after receiving homage from most of the kings
and princes of this nation, and here the marriage cere-
mony was performed between Raymond, afterwards
viceroys of Ireland, and the Lady Basil, sister to Strong-
bow, Earl of Pembroke; it was also the second town
that Cromwell besieged, and fell quickly into his pos-
session. There are several parts of the walls of Wex-
ford standing, and the gates yet remain, together with
some ruins of ancient abbeys and religious houses. It
was the head quarters of the insurgents in 1798, until
their discomfiture at Vinegar Hill, after which it was
evacuated and occupied by the king's troops. On the
site of the old castle, which stood on a rocky hill that
overlooks the town, barracks are erected.

The town consists of a noble quay and a very long
narrow street running parallel with it; from this street
many smaller ones branch. Ann-street is a handsome
one, connecting the Quay and Main-street. From the
houses not being numbered, and many of the occupants
bearing the same names, much confusion occurs in the
delivery of letters. The public structures, exclusive of
those for divine worship, are a court-house, county
gaol, college, convents, infirmary, lunatic asylum, fever
hospital, union workhouse, and a barracks; there are
three banks, besides one for savings—over the latter is
the public news room; this and the branch of the Bank
of Ireland, erected in 1834, are very handsome buildings.
'White's Hotel' is a very extensive establishment, and
the arrangements and accommodation are of a superior
character, adapted both for commercial gentlemen and
private families; the stabling and 'remise' are very
ample. The harbour is exceedingly capacious, but, un-
fortunately, a formidable bar of sand at its mouth pre-
vents the entrance of ships requiring more than ten

feet of water. The number and tonnage of sailing
vessels, belonging to the port in 1843, was thirty-seven
under fifty tons and sixty-six of fifty tons and upwards;
average tonnage 8,231. The number of sailing vessels
outwards, including those to the colonies and foreign
ports, in the same year, was 477, and steamers 83; and
the number that entered the port was 665 and 82
steamers. There are fine passenger steamers to Dub-
lin, Liverpool, and Glasgow, is Francis Harper, Esq. The
gross produce of the customs in 1843 was £8,746, and
of the excise for the district £58,982. The chief ex-
ports of Wexford are corn, butter, live cattle, salt beef
and pork, bacon, hogs, linen and malt; the imports are
slates, coal, tiles and earthenware. Provisions are
plentiful and cheap. The coal, corn, and timber trades,
and tanning and mauling, are conducted on a large
scale by several establishments, and there are three
breweries and a ship-building yard. The retail trade
is carried on with much spirit, from well stored and
handsome shops. The old corporation of the town is
about to be superseded by one modelled in accordance
with the regulations of the recent Municipal Act.
Wexford sends one representative to the Imperial Par-
liament,—the present member is Sir Thos. Esmonde,
Baronet, of Ballynastra, Gorey. The members for the
county are Capt. V. Francis Hatton, of Delgany, and
James Power, of Edernine House, Enniscorthy, Esquire.

There are two churches of the establishment; one
is dedicated to St. Iherins, the other to St. Selsker; at
the west end of the latter are the ruins of the monas-
tery of St. Peter and St. Paul, the tower of the church
being a portion. From a return to a royal visitation in
1615, it is stated that there were then twenty churches
in Wexford. There are three Roman Catholic chapels
and one each for Presbyterians, Independents, Wes-
leyan Methodists, and the Society of Friends. Besides
the collegiate and convent schools, there are national,
diocesan, parochial, and infants' schools. Wexford
Roman Catholic College, from its lofty site, is a con-
spicuous ornament to the town: it has a central tower
and two wings, one being the chapel; the interior of
which is singularly beautiful. The pupils in this es-
tablishment are prepared for the College of Maynooth
and the University of London. There are two convents
and a priory; in the former several hundreds of chil-
dren are educated under the inspection of the 'Board
of National Education.' The 'Convent of the Presen-
tation' has a chapel attached, fitted up with great taste
and in an appropriate style; to this the public are ad-
mitted, the nuns having secluded accommodation. The
union poor-house is a handsome and capacious build-
ing upon an elevated site, the arrangements and clean-
liness whereof are highly creditable to the master and
the guardians. The county infirmary and the fever
hospital are liberally supported; the former is provided
with seventy beds. The county gaol has recently been
much enlarged, and its internal regulations improved.
Dr. Boxwell is the medical attendant both of the infir-
mary and the gaol. The market days are Wednesday
and Saturday. Fairs February 25th, March 25th, May
1st, June 3rd and 29th, August 24th, September 29th,
November 1st, and December 8th. The population of
the town, by the census of 1841, was 11,252.

POST OFFICE, Rowe street, Mr. John K. Green, *Post Master*.—Letters from DUBLIN, the NORTH
OF IRELAND, likewise from ENGLAND and SCOTLAND arrive morning at 7, and are despatched afternoon at 4.
Letters from WATERFORD, LIMERICK, NEW ROSS and the SOUTH arrive every morning at half-past ten,
and are despatched every afternoon at half-past one.—Letters from ENNISCORTHY arrive (by mail car) every
morning at ten, and are despatched every afternoon at three.