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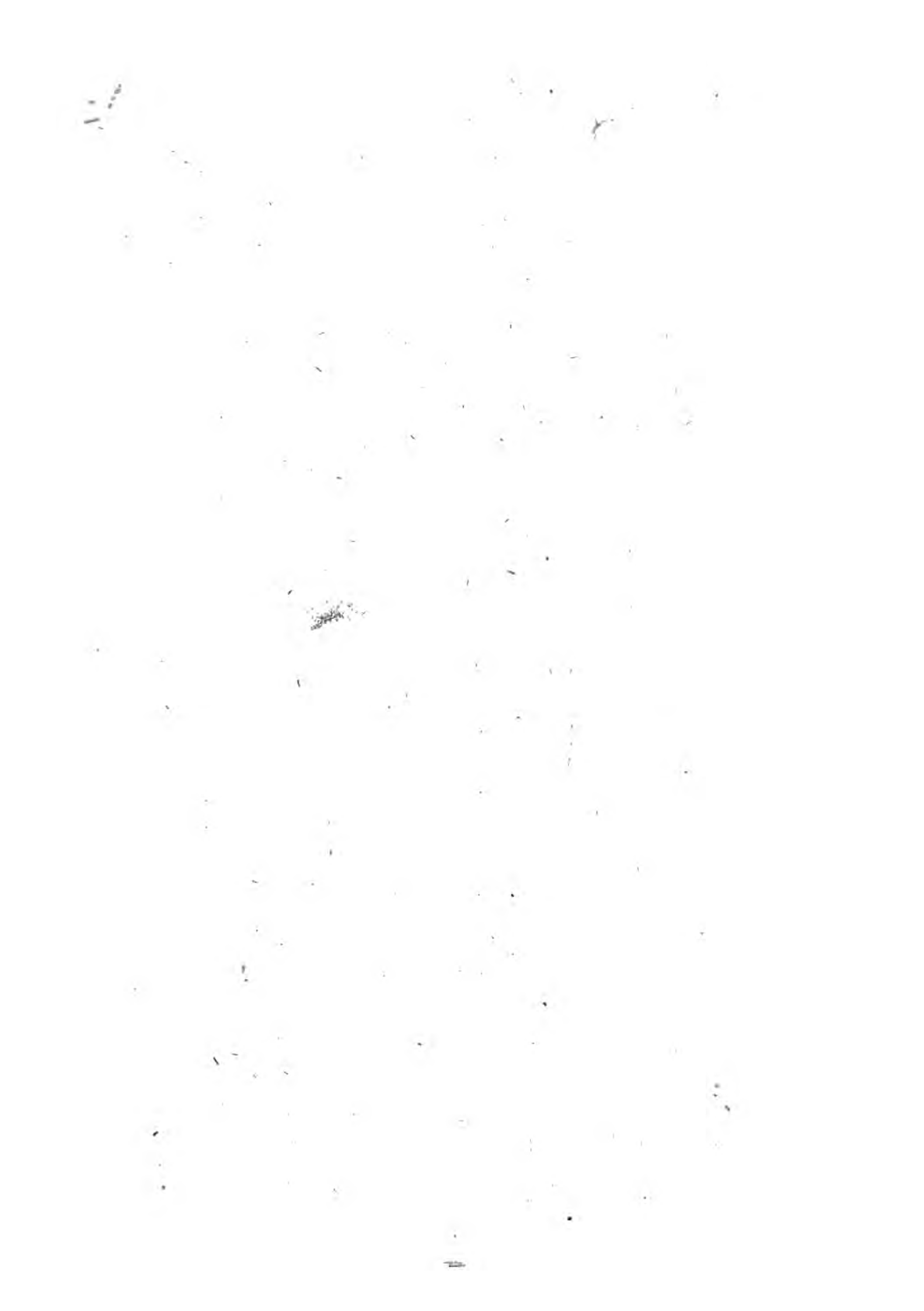
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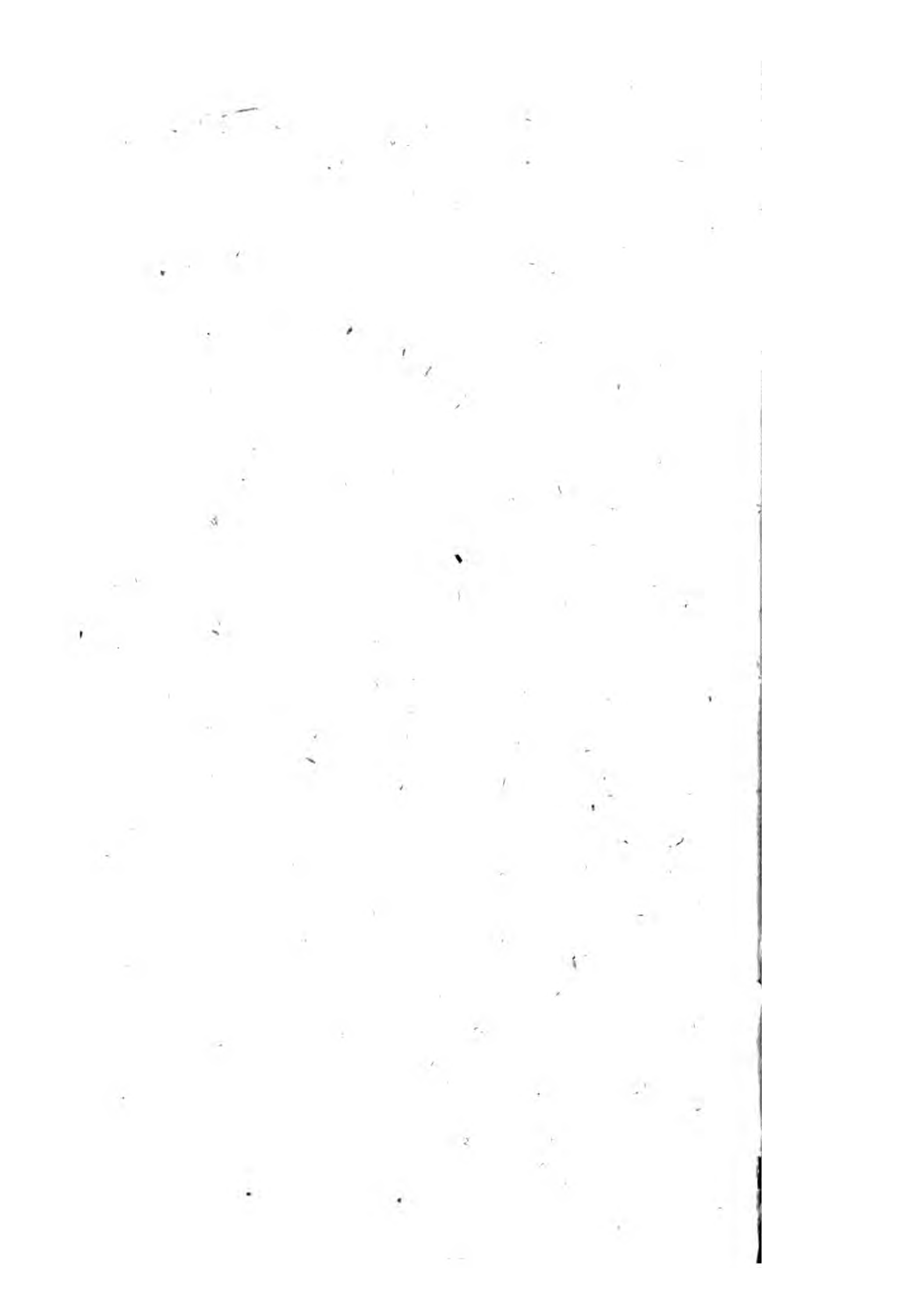
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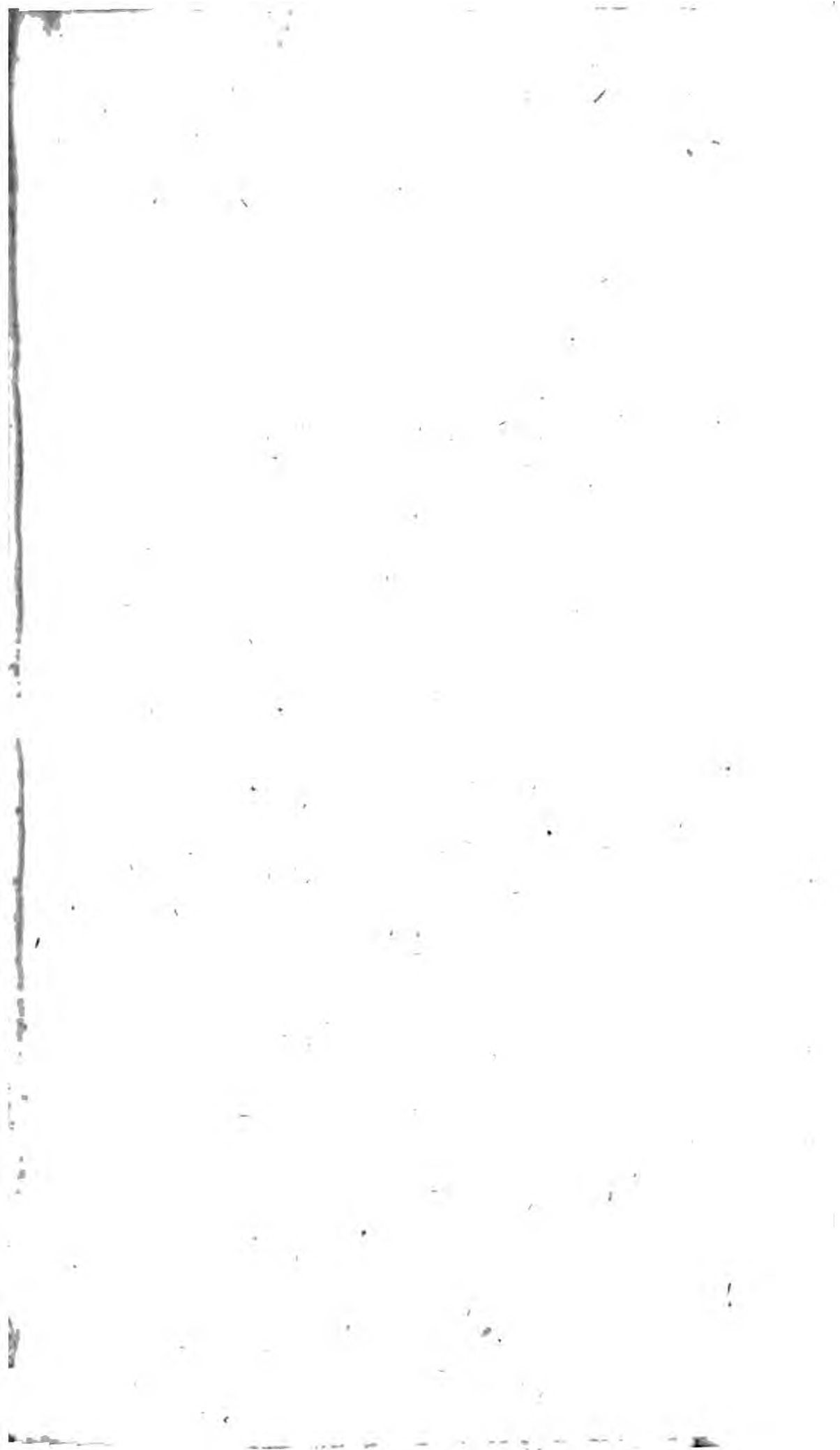
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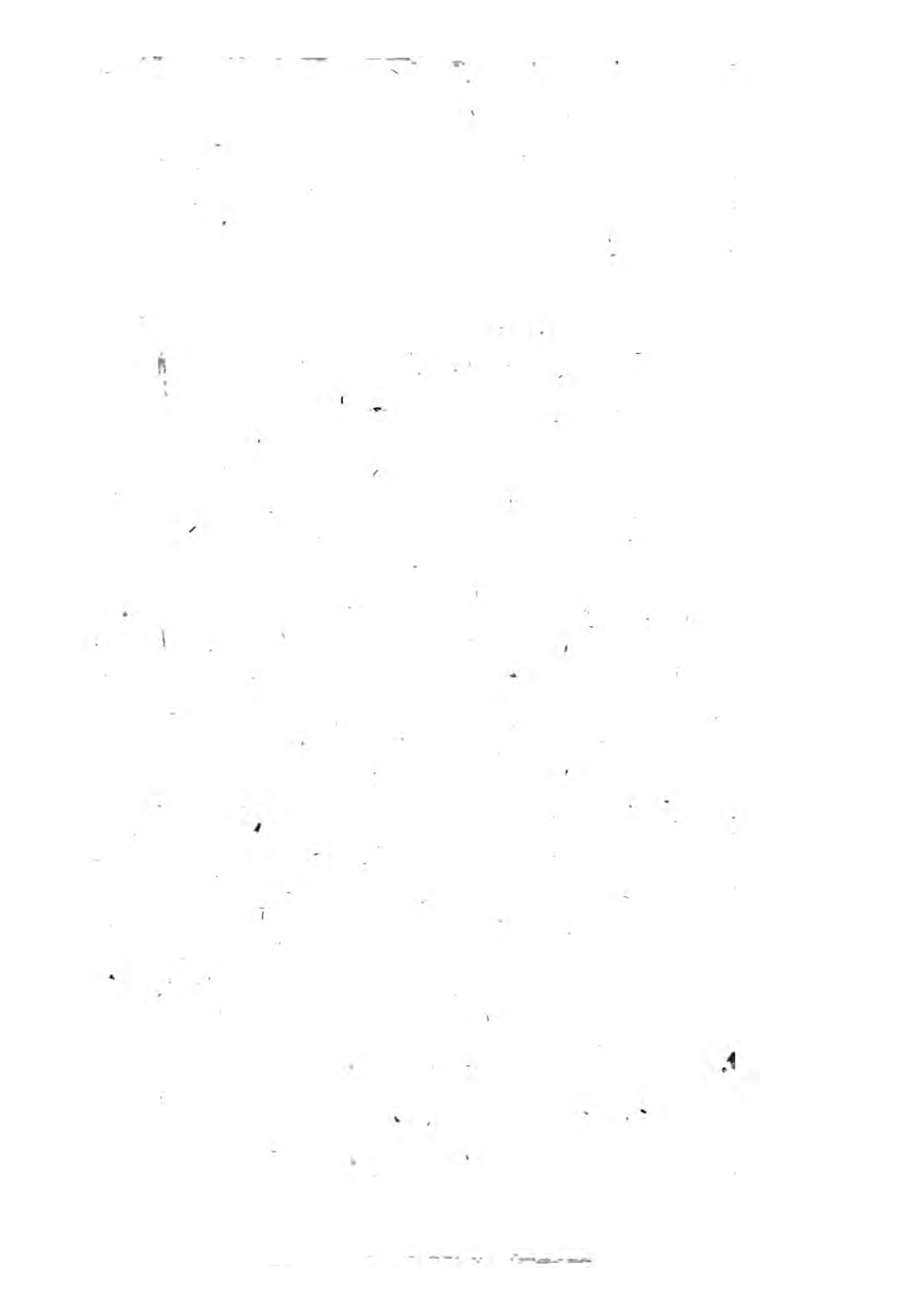


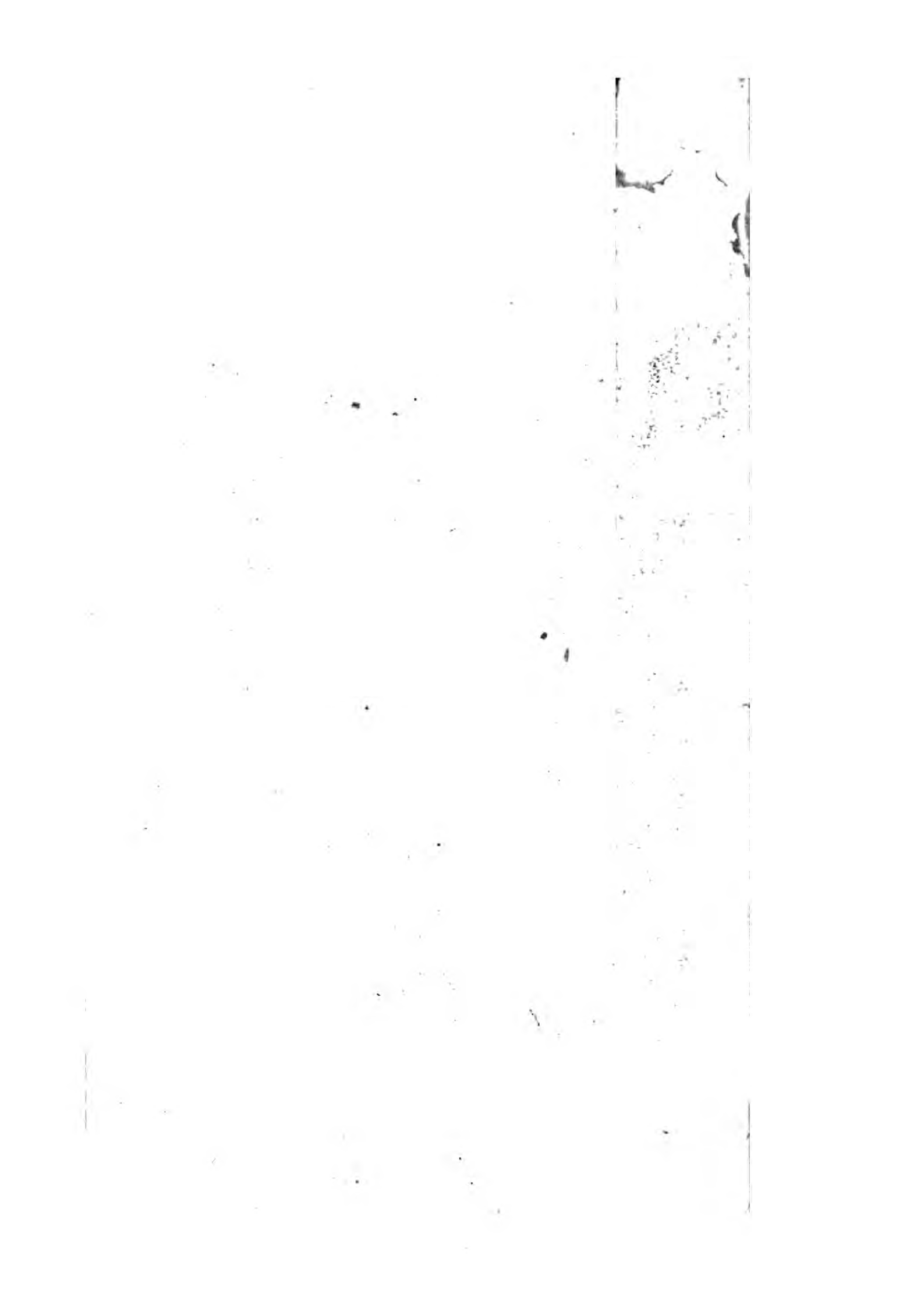
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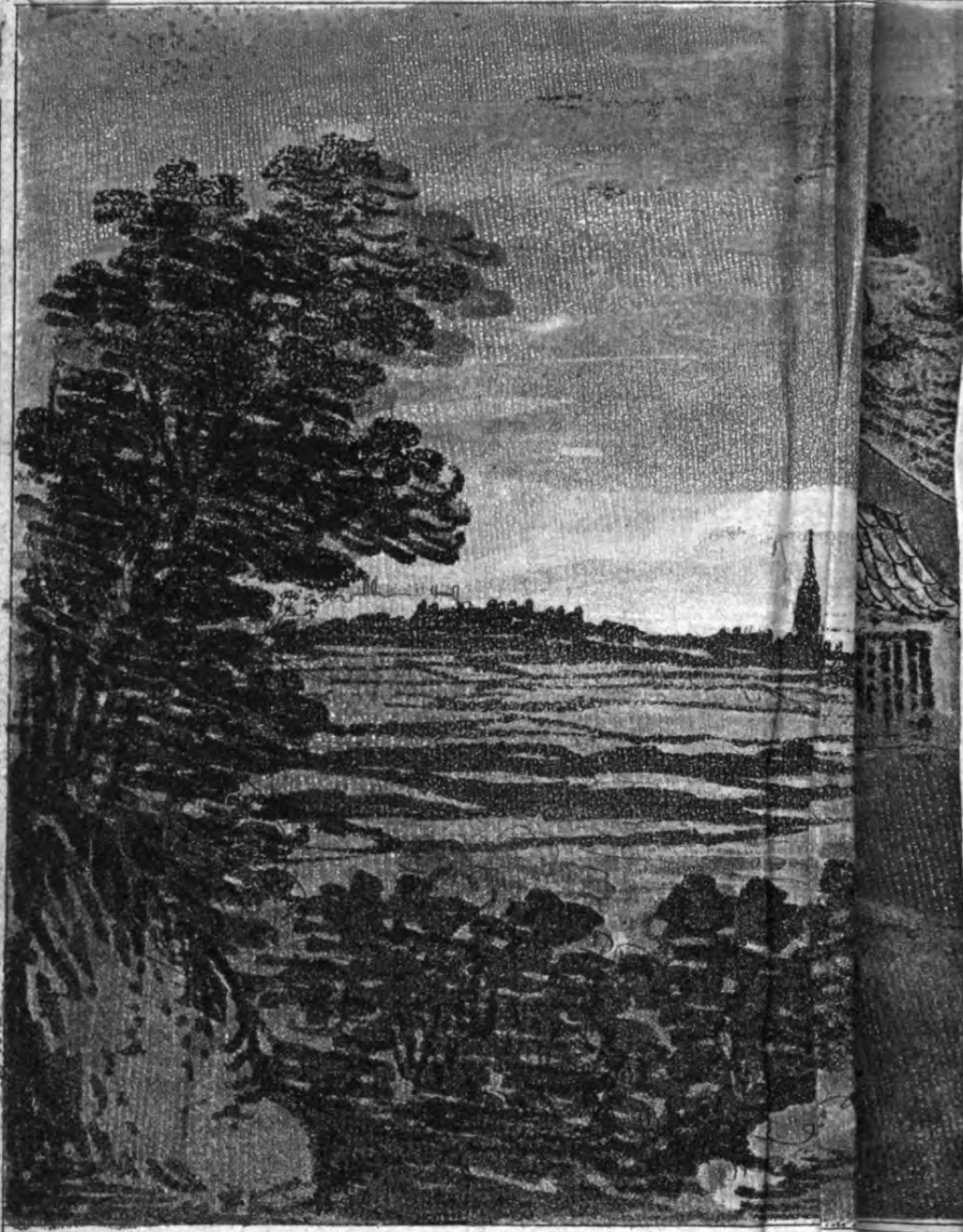












A Distant View

A
DIRECTORY,

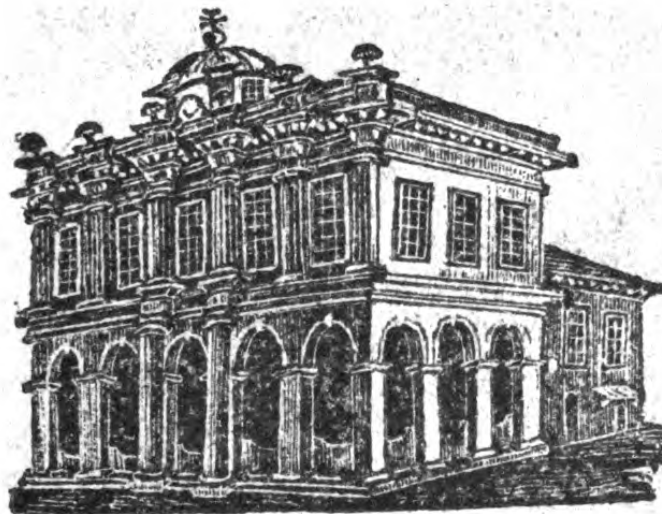
AND

PICTURE,

OF

CORK and its ENVIRONS.

BY WILL WEST.



CORK;

Printed by and for the Editor

1810.





To His Grace
CHARLES, Duke of RICHMOND,
Lord Lieutenant General, and General
Governor, of Ireland, &c &c.

May it please your Grace,

To view with indulgence, the publica-
tion of the following sketches, that your
Grace was pleased to patronize when
they were in embryo. Should a single line
recal a pleasing recollection of Characters
or past Scenes, during your graces late
visit to this part of the south of Ireland,
it will amply compensate

Your Graces

most devoted, and
most grateful servant,
Wm. West.

INTRODUCTION.

In a commercial city like CORK, the utility of a DIRECTORY, is too obvious to need an apology ;— how far the Editor has been successful, after waiting upon every person of respectability, remains to be proved by the public, whom he thanks for the information, and encouragement, they have already bestowed.

With regard to the plan, arrangement, and execution of this little work—it might under circumstances more propitious, have been superior to what it is, still the Editor trusts that the one which he has adopted, imperfect as it is, has filled up hours more profitably, than had they remained unemployed or in a state of apathy.

Of the descriptive part of this work—The rivers—the scenery—and the rising manufactories that surround Cork ;—fully authorize a PICTURE of its ENVIRONS—how far it is correctly delineated in this first humble attempt, the public must be the best judges ; the Editor trusts the errors that he is aware must have occurred—will be attributed to their real cause—that of his being almost a stranger—and of following other avocations widely different from that of an author—He also hopes to be excused for the abrupt way in which he has opened his remarks, but he conceived, from the commercial consequence, and national importance of Cork Harbour—he could not commence his observations more appropriately than at Cove.

Cork, January, 1 1810

COVE.

THE sudden transition in a voyage from one country to another, in which the eye soon wanders lost, over the wide expanse of ocean ;—must, to a contemplative mind, create a series of reflections, on past scenes, for ever dear, and a pleasing anticipation of new ones, about to be explored.

The bold feature which nature has thrown up in immense bulwarks, that mark the HIBERNIAN shores, and entrance of almost every one of her harbours ; produces a peculiar sensation in the mind of a stranger, unaccustomed to those apparent convulsions of nature, or mountains of rock that defy the proud Atlantic wave, and have happily bound in the indented bays and harbours of this kingdom.

The mariner feels grateful for the rocks which providence has peculiarly placed for protection, at the extremity of those islands most exposed to the currents of the ocean.

The entrance into the COVE of CORK is one of the principal blessings of Ireland. Dr. Campbell and others observe, with great justice, the harbour “ is one of the best in the world ; the entrance is safe, and the whole navy of England may ride in it secure from every wind that blows—ships of burden, however, are obliged to unload at PASSAGE, about five miles from CORK, the channel not admitting vessels above 150 tons. It is evidently

most convenient for the Western world, and what to some may appear paradoxical, it lies more advantageously for the East Indies, than any of the English ports," but the shipping that generally resort here to victual, and take in lading, are those bound from Great Britain, to the West Indies and all the Caribbee islands.

At the entrance of Cove, on the right, is Carlisle fort ; it is an object of the first consequence, as it commands the harbour, protecting forests of shipping, waving their flags in perfect security against an attack from the enemy.

In a nook to the right of this fort is an extensive bay, that is removed from the currents of the ocean, and hollowed into a deep retreat, which shelters the discharge of the river, and serves, by the tranquility of its waters, as an asylum for fish who retire from the sea in shoals to collect the spoils of vegetation, and the alluvions of land which is there disgorged by the river.

On the left, in entering the harbour, is Camden fort, governed by Colonel Holloway, commanding the haven to the opposite shore but to complete what may almost be considered a phenomenon in nature, in favour of national safety, is Spike island governed by Colonel Holloway, in the centre, and facing the entrance of this fine harbour, which, with the scenery around, is similarly delineated by Virgil.

This island was formerly the property of Nicholas Fitton, esq. but government purchased it some years since, and have converted it into a strong fortification.

Besides, the garrisons we have named, is Cove fort, a compact, and strong fortification, governed by admiral Drury, and in its rear, at the extremity of the village, are extensive barracks. — Lord Gardner is the port admiral, and the Trent, the flag ship, stationed here.

SMITH'S history of Cork, observes "The eastern channel of the island is the deepest, and all large ships sail through it. Besides Spike-island, there is another called Hawlbowlng, lying west of it happily situated, serving as another mound to prevent the tide of ebb, and land floods, from damaging ships riding at anchor, before Cove. Thus, nature has formed a port, provided against every accident, in as regular a manner, as the ablest engineer, could possibly do, had he the power of removing rocks and islands at pleasure. In this island of Hawlbowlng, are the ruins of a fort built by the lord deputy Mountjoy in 1601, so situated that no ship of any considerable burden could pass to, or from Cork, but under the command of its cannon." On this island, government are building a temporary residence for mechanics who are about to be employed in erecting immense store houses (to which the old ship Eurus will in part be converted) and other objects of conveni-

ence to shipping and navigation.

Opposite Cove, are two other small islands,—the one called Coney (from rabbits having formerly burrowed there) the other Rockey island.—The main land behind it is called Ringaskiddy.

The village of Cove, was formerly a small dirty place, principally inhabited by seamen and revenue officers, but within these four years it has, as if raised by the wand of magic, assumed, not only an air of consequence ; but also an appearance, at once handsome and picturesque. The houses are built in a neat uniform manner, blue slated, and forming a crescent, with an extensive market-house, at the north end, and a new quay in front resembling those of Liverpool ; the whole producing a beautiful effect, particularly from the river.

The greatest inconvenience to the inhabitants, and which must strike every stranger, is the circumstance of most of the houses, not having an inch of ground at their rear.

The north end on which the market-house is erected, with a number of old houses in a Back-street, called OLD Cove; and divided by a rivulet, is part of the estate of James Hugh Smyth Barry, esq.—The greater part of the new houses, and others beyond the small stream, is the estate of Lord Middleton.

John Roche, esq. is the resident magistrate of the place, and has an excellent house opposite the new quay, forming part of the crescent.

At Cove you have a distant view of RO^STELLAN, the Elegant seat of the Earl of Thomond

Immediately after leaving Cove —on the left is BALLYBRICKEN —the demense of William Connor esq. ornamented with two rows of reverend elms, which commence nearly at the water edge, and continue to the brow of the hill; these with an elegant mansion, form a noble and picturesque appearance; the prospects from it are unrivaled.

Nearly opposite on the right, is WHITE POINT originating from its chalky substance. and projecting towards the river. . . . Mr Roche, of Cove, has a neat Country seat here, but the spot being rather flat, and without wood, it has nothing particular to recommend it, except surrounding prospects, which are exquisite.

Monkstown.

The next object that presents itself, on the right, is Castle Mahon, (O'Mahony's castle) now called MONKSTOWN, a neat and clean little sea-port, that comparatively keeps pace with Cove in improvement, without its incumberance or disadvantages.

Bernard Shaw, esq, collector of the customs, had a peculiarly neat and pleasant seat here, with beautiful pleasure grounds, overhanging the river.

The improvement of Monkstown is indebted to the liberal and active spirit of the gentleman just

named, of whose praise too much cannot be said.

The same may be said of George Shea, esq. who has a considerable portion of land here; there is also a strong fortification and castle, which was until lately in ruins - (we suppose from the attacks of Cromwell); it is now in very excellent repair, and flanked by four square turrets, it was built in the year 1638, by the family the ARCHDEKENS.

Behind PASSAGE, on an eminence, stands the seat of R. N. Parker, esq. nearly opposite is the great island, Bellvelly-castle, and Marino, the seat of the late Savage French, esq.

Just after quitting this place, a singular Druidical appearance is represented, in several pieces of rock, piled one above another, in the form of a flight of steps; and which indeed, are generally known by the appellation, of Giant Mahony's stairs; who, is said by our fabulous forefathers, to have inhabited a subterraneous part, of the surrounding rock; for the truth of this, we must refer back, to the dark age, or to the plodding antiquarian.

From the above singular point, innumerable, beautiful, and picturesque objects present themselves, upon as fine a river, as can possibly grace an entrance to any city, or metropolis. The microscopic eye of an artist, must almost be lost, in the variety of shipping, laying up the centre of the river, at the point of Passage on the left, and other shipping at a distance; and wood in the back ground. The soft hazy appearance from the

clouds, and the surface of the water, almost dazzle the sight, from the mellow colourings of nature; while in other parts, the soft grey tinted robes of picturesque beauty, defy the glowing pencil, or descriptive pen.

Passage.

About a mile and a half from Monkstown, on the same side of the river, is the small, but bustling town of **PASSAGE**, (referred to in our account of Cove, from the circumstance of large vessels being obliged to unload at this place, instead of Cork)—it may be called a little sea port, not only from this occasion but from a moderate portion of ship-building going on, — and several old hulks have been broken up here; besides there is no regular conveyance from Cove to Cork, without crossing at Carrigolow ferry to Passage, which is built at the water's edge. It is much more convenient for travellers, and sea-bathing, than either Cove or Monkstown; but is rather open, and much in want of a few bathing machines; however, it is very well calculated for Children, and it is generally resorted to for this purpose, by the citizens who take lodgings here, during the summer season.

Hop-Island.

In proceeding further up the river, **HOP-ISLAND**, (an object peculiarly interesting) presents

itself nearly in the centre, forming a beautiful retreat, a neat and substantial dwelling, with appropriate out offices, erected and shielded, from the currents of the ocean by the islands banks, as well as the northern blast, by fine rows of trees, envincing much judgment as well as taste; it is also sheltered from the easterly winds by clusters of trees; and, while ventilated agreeably with the western breeze, the southern sun, at intervals "tempers the noon tide beam." This truly picturesque spot was formerly the property, and residence of Mr. Boland, a dancing master, who in the language of Moore

"Told us, for heav'n or money's sake

"What *steps* we were through life to take."

be this as it may, the island it seems took, its name from the gentlemans profession; and was afterwards the residence of Mr. Delamain, whose survivors I believe held it, down to his grandson. The whole family were particularly attached to music, dancing and other polite arts; some of its branches excelled in the former of these, ——— and several pieces composed or set by them, are now gaining an ascendancy, over the ear.—One beautiful piece, "While I think on your truth, I can doubt you no more," written by the late lord Littleton, and set by one of the Delamains, is a specimen of exquisite poetical and musical composition. Mr D. sen. it appears was a pleasing, unassuming man, and taught dancing. It is now occupied by Anthony

Edwards, esq. an eminent bookseller, who has now retired to this romantic seat of the muses. — It reminded me much of ERMENVILLE, the last retreat of the ingenious ROUSSEAU.

Little-Island.

Is sufficient to arrest the attention of the most careless observer ; Gentlemen's seats and demesnes being so numerous, necessarily require some apology for our not noticing it before, but no exact topographical plan, or historical detail having been undertaken in this work, — the artist and author, have suffered themselves to digress occasionally, and they hope the public will accompany them through the maze of accidental sketches, with every degree of indulgence : nearly lost in the variety of objects which presented themselves at giant's stairs. they continued up the river, which with its great width, and ornamented sides, with all the advantages of nature and art; in sloping lawns, — wooded hills, — and richly sprinkled over with elegant mansions, equal to palaces ; naturally interests every one, with its uncommon beauty, and impresses on the mind of a stranger, an idea, of the grandeur and consequence of the city, he is approaching ; if the former does not equal that of the metropolis — the latter (which is much better) is realized, in its wealthy inhabitants, many of whom reside in the most elegant seats, acquired from hereditary right

the fruits of their indefatigable industry.

The first seat that presents itself is SUN LODGE, the residence of the right honourable Silver Oliver; adjacent to it, is a neat grotto, or bathing place, situated at the water's edge. Another seat of considerable consequence, also presents itself, lately the residence of Phineas Bury esq. who was owner of the entire island. The next house turning your view to the west, is one of the most neat, and handsome that opulence could desire. The plan, elevation, and every thing about it, forms a complete picture, being built upon a rising ground, commands a most extensive view at every point, and exquisite rows of beech trees interpersed with a variety of ever-greens, descend to the brink of a lake, from which this seat took its name of --- LAKELAND.

It was lately the residence of Benjamin Bouffield, esq. a gentleman of considerable literary ability, ---his answer to Mr. Burke's "Reflections on the French revolution" ranked among the first paper bullets of the day, against that extraordinary luminary, but as politics do not come within the range of this work we shall dismiss the subject with an appropriate extract of Mr. Bouffield's motto to his own publication.

"If every man would register his opinions upon Politics---commencing with youth and proceeding to old age---what a number of contradictions and absurdities must appear at the last."

Mr. Bouffield has some time since, retired from

LOTA is by some divided into compartments. I shall view it as an whole, including Tivoli, merely enumerating the most striking objects belonging these handsome residences.—Pleasure grounds and hanging woods almost cover this, bold and delightful eminence, extending to within half a mile of Cork, and by whose river (and the road leading from Glanmire) they are divided. The seats of Robert Courtney, esq. John Power, esq. Joseph Harrison, esq. Robert Burke, esq.——Baker, esq. Sir Richard Kellett, bart. Sir David Perrier, — Cooper Penrose, esq. &c. all claim our particular attention, and are mansions highly suited either for the nobleman, or the private gentleman. To dwell upon the whole of these would by far exceed our room ; but justice requires, we should not let particular objects escape us. The residence of Sir Richard Kellett claims our attention, more particularly from being a new plantation, laid down with a taste, that promises at a future period, the height of picturesque scenery, it already possesses the most enchanting prospects in every direction—-and the interior of this modern noble seat, is not I believe, exceeded by any in the kingdom—no pains nor expence has been spared to make it correspond in all its parts.

The elegant geometrical stair case, and the furniture, together, with an excellent library, selected with a chaste and classical taste, render it a fit residence for the gentleman and the scholar.

The next object that deserves our particular attention---is what we should in justice be inclined to name the IRISH VATICAN, for such may be termed WOODHILL, the seat of Cooper Penrose, esq. the great pains and expence, here dedicated to the arts---render it superior to all the eulogy we can bestow, and commanding our highest admiration.

This seat of the arts is not in the style of old De. Coverley ; but a neat handsome, modern building ; with an elegant wing at each end.

On entering the hall, sensations of pleasure instantaneously fastened on my feelings, they were promised a rich repast, and in truth they were not disappointed.---The hall was not ornamented with the pride of the chissel, nor the pomp of heraldry---every thing was elegantly simple, ---neatness had thrown her grey mantle over its walls, which were indeed again decorated, but it was with the living canvass, that informed me in some appropriate paintings, that taste, and some eminent masters reigned within ; however, my attention was next arrested by female ingenuity, exercised to an almost incredible degree in a variety of SHELL-WORK---enough to create universal admiration, and even to puzzle the eye of the conchologist, "a feast of shells"---in the language of Ossian.

They were converted into large bouquets (placed in glass cases) in imitation of all the favourites

flowers of gay FLORA'S throng, and resembled nature so exactly in every stem, leaf and petal, that any one partial to the doctrine of transmigration, might indulge here, and be deceived;—they reminded me of Dr. Darwin's loves of the plants.

This singular, but beautiful metempsychosis would have formed an exquisite theme for his descriptive pen, but.

His fluent quill would mourn the flow'rets fears,
And shed its jettý gall in bitter tears.

For "Snow drops cold, and harbells" chang'd to stone
Where transmigration holds her crystal throne,
"Here love sick violets and the primrose pale",
In petrefaction wear their coats of mail,

I was equally surprized by a most extraordinary display of similar works in feathers, of various hue and filken dye---more variegated than the rainbow; had the ingenious Cowper been living, he would have permitted the late Mrs. Penrose (mother to the proprietor of this elegant mansion) who executed these valuable curiosities, to have shared the palms with Mrs. Montague, for whom he says.

"The Birds put off their ev'ry hue
To dress a room for Montague."

appears the hangings of her room were composed of the most beautiful feathers of english and foreign birds---here, nature is not only converted to a lasting ornament, by art, but also metamorphosed from the down of Venus's doves to the

velvet-leaved auricula, and feathers of the richest plumage, to the gayest flowers of different species, from the jealous cowslip to the blushing rose.

Here nature soften'd by the Lily's sighs,
 And though transform'd yet feath'ry petals rise,
 While down of Swans compose the drooping cell,
 "And Sylphs cling quiv'ring in the velvet bell."

An excellent painting of the lady who performed this arduous task, afforded an additional satisfaction. ---- I here took my leave for scenes of another description.

Being conducted through a neat middle apartment, I entered an elegant saloon and picture gallery; a pleasing awe pervaded my mind on beholding those immortal artists, RAPHAEL, REUBENS, WYNEK and others, who live in their works. ---- One in particular, rivetted my attention: it appeared to possess the animal fluids circulating in soft tints over the cheeks ---- the natural glow in every part was sufficient to prove the mind of Raphael who painted it, and reminded me of one of Guido's so happily portrayed by Sterne: ----

"Mild, cool, and penetrating,"

Mr. Penrose has so choice and valuable a collection, that it would take a volume to describe them.

I shall therefore close this article with a few remarks on the gallery itself and buildings adjoining, which have been erected with a liberality that does honour to the proprietor. The picture gallery is very spacious, taking up one of the wings of the

manſion, and admirably laid out, with a dome and lights, which are admitted from the top to great advantage.

In addition to this, Mr. Penroſe has erected five different apartments, containing twelve niches, and twelve half columns, for the purpoſe of receiving a variety of bits and models, caſt from the moſt rare productions of the ancient ſchools of Greece and Rome; from whence they were many centuries back removed to VENICE, but ſince taken by the French, exhibited in their public galleries, and allowed to be copied. Mr. Penroſe has erected theſe beautiful rooms conſiſting of one octagon, two circular, two double cube or oblong ſquare, as ſtudies for the artiſt; and every one of theſe muſt remain a laſting monument of this gentleman's munificence; and are entitled to univerſal gratitude. The author has beſtowed his humble mite.

At a ſhort diſtance from Woodhill, is SUMMER-HILL, the ſeat of George Newenham, eſq. another gentleman who claims our notice for being an encourager and cultivator of the arts, which has indeed been verified by ſome novel and ingenious ſpecimens executed by a branch of his own family.

Mr. Newenham is not only a competent judge himſelf, but is alſo extremely well acquainted with mechanics. What can be more ſatisfactory than ſpilling up time in ſo rational and agreeable a manner? we highly applaud this gentleman's taſte and

ingenuity. The house is extremely neat and stands on a pleasing eminence.

Near this spot is BELLEVIEW, the seat of the Miss Barters, who are celebrated, for having a very curious collection of SHELL-WORK, and a beautiful MYRTLE GARDEN. Next to this, is MYRTLE-HILL, the seat of Joshua Beale, esq, a gentleman belonging to the respectable society called quakers; and of well known philanthropy, among others of his laudable acts, is that of founding the CORK DISPENSARY, independent of this we may truly say he is oft.

"Done good by stealth, and blush'd to find it fame."

On still higher ground, indeed the summit of the hill, is CLIFTON, the residence of Mr. Sullivan; also Hyde Park, the seat of Jas Halburd, esq. they are situated several hundred feet above the bed of the river, and exclusively of a view of all the vessels that sail to and from Cork command a most extensive prospect, almost to the ocean, from Ballycotton to Bantry a distance of more than 70 miles.

The opposite shore of BLACK-ROCK, the Castle, the seat of Lady Chatterton, — and a variety of interesting objects will occupy our attention hereafter, as we are now approaching the city.



CORK.

To give a full description of this city, would in itself fill a work of considerable magnitude; besides it has already been so ably handled by Dr. Smith in his county history, where, in addition to his own persevering labours and industry, will be found such ample and copious notes from Sir James Ware, Dr. Rogers and others, that it would be going over the same ground and be considered as an infringement or plagiarism upon their works, or those of later date, such as Dr. Campbell, Mr. Twiss, Sir John Carr, and others.

We shall only take a cursory sketch and give such selection, as may form a criterion, in contrasting Cork, in its original and present state.

The origin of every city is mean.—VENICE rose from dirt, and sea-weed; the cloud capt turrets and the splendid palaces of Rome, ascended on the ruins of a few clay huts. CORK need not blush then if it should be found, that she has arisen from a few fishermen's cots. LIMERICK is mentioned more than once in the Icelandic Saga, but the northern writers take no notice of Cork, till the beginning of the eleventh century; the earliest and most probable account of the first planting of this town, is given by the writer of the life of St. Nessan (who is reported to have built the cathedral church of this city) "St. Nessan" says the writer "was educated under St. Barr, at a

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school or monastery founded by that bishop, at LOUGH EIRIE, to which, as the habitation of wisdom and the sanctuary of all christian virtues, such numbers of disciples flocked from all parts, that it changed a desert, as it were, into a large city”.

Dr. Smith seems to think that it was founded by the Danes in the 9th century, but as this opinion stands unsupported by any other author, the friends of the Dr. will excuse us if we do not implicitly subscribe to it.

CORK in point of extent, population and opulence, is considered the second city in the kingdom; in point of trade the Bristol of Ireland.

“The city of CORK (says Dr. Rogers) is built upon islands, surrounded by several branches of the river LEE, in their own nature marshy, which were overflowed by the spring tides, till the ground was raised by art; it is situated in a deep valley, where most of the marshes to the east and west were constantly covered by the overflowing of the spring tide; and in the interim putrid vapours exhaling from thence: Continued ridges of hills bound this vale to the north and south, on which the suburbs of the city are built.”

This city is very different at present from what it was in the reign of queen Elizabeth, when Camden describes it thus.

“It is of an oval form, inclosed with walls, and encompassed with the channel of the river, which

also crosses it, and is not accessible but by bridges, lying along as it were in one direct street, with a bridge over it. It is a populous little trading town, and much resorted to. Camden adds⁶ that BRISE⁶ the religious person, who flourished among the GAULS and from whom the diocese of Sambrisk in Armorica, commonly called St. Brieu, takes its name, was bred in this town,⁶

About one hundred and fifty years ago, according to Stanihurst, Waterford and Limerick took the lead of this city.

The Icelanders call ships sea-horses; to keep up the figure, the merchants of Cork have prepared some of the best stables in Europe for those winged steeds.

Cork has produced men of talents in every walk of science; in poetry, the late DR. DE LA COUR; in painting, the celebrated BARRY; and in music, DELAMAIN led the van.

It's present improved state, in buildings, commerce, literature, science and the arts, we shall treat of on our return from its Environs.



The Mardyke

Is the most pleasant walk, and out-let from the city, and peculiarly suited to our present subject; as it commences within a few hundred yards of the exchange, and extends an english mile in a direct line to the river Lee, which branches off in different directions or in the language of Spencer.

The spreading Lee, that like an island fair,
Encloseth Cork, with his divided flood.

But since Spencer's day, Cork has been so much enlarged, that the principal stream passes nearly through the centre of the city, in a broad and deep channel, contributing very much to its wealth and prosperity,—in supplying the porter brewery of Messrs. Leslie, and Co.—Messrs. Wise and Co's distillery, &c.—The second stream proceeds on the south side of the city; supplying the brewery of Messrs. Beamish and Crawford,—Mr. Walker's distillery, &c. of which we shall treat in their proper place.

The river on each side pours itself into the lap of the channel to the east, gently flowing with the tides of the ocean, highly contributing to the health of the inhabitants.

It is deeply to be regretted that an opening was not made from the exchange to the mardyke, The principal part of the city, would have been ventilated in receiving the advantage of the western breeze and cheered by the evening sun,—but quitting this digression,—we resume the subject of the walk it-

self, which was we understand originally planned and planted by E. Wrixon esq. Its pleasing sides and gravelled walk, admitting ten or twelve persons abreast, renders it a pleasing promenade,—formerly it had the advantage of alcoves with seats, but as they were abused by the lower orders of the people, they were removed. Sir Samuel Rowland, bart. one of the mayors of Cork, bestowed unusual attention to this walk, and caused it at all times to be kept in excellent order, for the recreation of his fellow citizens; notwithstanding subsequent exertions—improper inroads have been continually made upon it, by persons riding on horseback, or driving cattle to the adjoining fields, in defiance of the strenuous exertions of the succeeding mayors. We are however, happy to find by public advertisements these evils are about to be remedied. Formerly the north mall was the public walk, at present the grand parade and south-mall, are places of the most public resort; but we must confess, divesting ourselves of fashionable etiquette, that the dyke, is as far preferable to a rough pavement as a pleasure garden is to a public highway.

The beauty of the meadows, on each side, with GILL ABBEY, and banks of rock on the south, are prettily contrasted with the weirs and waterfalls, as well as the fruitful gardens of Sunday's-well; on the north side each of the channels are abundantly supplied with the finest salmon

drawn in great quantities within sight of the city,
so as to give rise to the following distich

Salmon, in winter, is not rare ;

In Summer, we have some to spare.

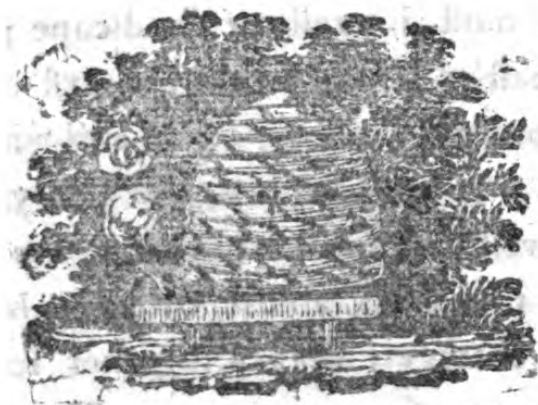
THE RIVER LEE.

BECOMES extremely interesting, immediately after quitting the Mardyke, from the circumstance of its branching off, as we have before described,—the weirs, composed of an immense bank of stones, turns the river to the south direction, and keeping its bed to a proper height, but at certain periods, they are rendered impassible by the water flowing over these piles, producing an interesting cascade. At the conclusion of the weirs, are some old mills (formerly iron-works) converted to the useful purpose of throwing to a considerable height, a continual supply of water through aqueducts to a basin, or reservoir, which furnishes the city of Cork at all times with a plentiful supply. It is conveyed through wooden, and some metal pipes, similar to those of London, from the new river, and river Thames. Stone pipes bored from the solid piece have been recently recommended, but we do not find them yet adopted ; we should be rather inclined to give them the preference from the circumstance of those at present in use, so frequently bursting

and getting out of repair; besides from the qualities of the stone, the water would continue in a state of filtration. The necessity of erecting public fountains in Cork, has often been discussed,—as often been approved of, and as often disapproved, and deserted; but this more properly belongs to our description of the City, in which we shall resume the subject. After quitting the water-works; a beautiful fall takes place across the bed of the river, and every step becomes still more interesting than the preceding one, until you arrive at MOUNT DESART, the seat of George Dunscombe, esq. This excellent seat is quite in the English style of Sir Roger De. Coverly's, and the surrounding wood is somewhat familiar to that of Glanmire; descending nearly to the river, which with its fine width, transparent beauties, serpentine course, and green sward banks, renders it as delightful a walk as the environs of any city can boast. The velvet lawns, and richness of the pasture, dotted with cattle grazing, whilst others, and their reflecting shadows in parts of the river, produce a most interesting landscape; filled up with old castles, mills, &c.—The first of these is CARRIGROHANE, standing on an eminence by the river side. It was attacked, and partly destroyed by Cromwell. At a short distance are some considerable iron-mills, a neat dwelling-house, garden, and cottages, that altogether form a very neat and romantic appearance. Here the river

takes a considerable serpentine course, and we shall quit it for the present, for other agreeable prospects. The first that arrests our attention is **KITSBOROUGH**, the neat and elegant seat of **T. Waggett, esq.** the next is **LEE MOUNT**, the seat of **John Fuller Hartnett, esq.** It is a modern building, on a fine rising ground, with wings at each end, and surrounded with a young plantation of trees and shrubs. At a short distance on the western side of the river, on a sloping hill is **GOSWORTH**, the elegant seat of **Richard Fitton, esq.** We have already given a description of **Cork harbour** and the river, to the very entrance of the city; of which we also gave an introductory sketch. The river **LEE**, it is true, appears more humble than the channel we have described,—nor is it ornamented with so many elegant mansions, but they are here and there interspersed upon the neighbouring hills—looking down upon the neat, but humble cottage, and smiling upon the busy mill, whilst the general hum of industry :

“ Falls a soft murmur on th’ uninjur’d ear.”



HALI'S-BRIDGE AND Beechmount.

The manufactories here, display a combination of that spirit, and ingenuity so often found in the sister kingdom, arising from encouragement, a source of wealth, and a spirit of competition; notwithstanding these combined advantages in England, we may fairly say the paper and iron-mills of Bartholomew Sullivan esq. have arrived at an high state of perfection, are objects leading to the very first considerations of national improvement and national consequence, indeed so far from exaggerating on this subject, we fear we shall fall far short of what we feel, but shall endeavour to point out, after a necessary digression, advantages that may arise from so inexhaustible a source. Cork from its immense population (which we shall note hereafter) independent of its being the largest county in Ireland, and not being burthened with poor laws, as in England, must necessarily contain a great number of necessitous poor, who subsist upon the voluntary, and benevolent contributions of the public. They are great indeed, and are evinced in those public institutions, that "like so many electrical conductors seem to avert the very wrath of heaven"—Dr. Campbell remarks, "that if Cork was formerly ill-placed for resisting the calamities of war, it is happily situated for obtaining the blessings of peace by universal commerce.

If so considerable then, without the aid of many manufactories, what would it be with their accession? it is not, it cannot be any peculiar indolence of nature; it must be from certain ill-judged restrictions of policy that these people are not more industrious.

He then justly and deeply regrets the Irish being prevented in draping their own wool, not only for their own consumption, but for foreign markets as formerly, (the woollen manufacture being originally their staple) and observes, by tying up the hands of the Irish, it has only employed those of the French, and other nations, pointing out their modes of supply, &c. Political differences have revolutionized these and other systems, but it is not our wish or plan to discuss them, further than being connected with our present subject, which we resume with peculiar satisfaction.

The extensive paper-mills of Mr. Sullivan have our first claims, from their rapid state of improvement, and the great perfection to which paper of Irish manufacture is daily advancing; indeed it is one of those establishments, of which we cannot say too much, and in which every reflecting mind must join us. It cannot be countenanced and encouraged too highly by the public, or too lineantly taxed by government, unless it is their wish to restrict, not only the extension of commerce but the diffusion of general knowledge.

We shall now briefly state this neat and handsome range of buildings, consisting of a flitting-mill, a scrapping-mill, a mill for the making of Plough shares and other implements of Husbandry and Gardening, Iron-Hoops &c. It is here agriculture, and other arts go hand in hand, and here their progress is to be traced where,
 "Cold naves emerged, the glowing mass congeal,
 And turn to adamant the hissing steel."

The process is attended with greater fatigue than is generally conceived, and is thus admirably described by Mr. Hurdis.

See, pale and hollow-eyed, in his blue shirt,
 Before the scorching furnace, reeking stands
 The weary smith. A thund'ring water-wheel
 Alternately uplifts his pond'rous pair
 Of roaring bellows. He torments the coal
 And stirs the melting ore, till all resolv'd
 Into a perfect lump; then seizes fast
 With his strong forceps the unwieldy mass,
 And drags it glowing to the anvil. Eye
 Can scarce attend it, so intense the heat.
 He bears it all, and with one arm lets loose
 Th' impatient stream. The heavy wheel moves
 round,
 And ever and again lets fall the loud
 And awful hammer, that confounds the ear,
 And makes the firm earth shake. He turns the
 mass,
 And works it into shape; till cooler grown,

He stops his wheel, and once again provokes
 The dying cinders, and his half-done work
 Buries in fire. Again he drags it forth,
 And once more lends it to the sturdy anvil.
 There beaten long, and often turn'd, at length
 'Tis done. He bears it hissing to the light,
 An iron bar. Behold it well. What is't,
 But a just emblem of the lot of virtue—
 For in this naughty world she cannot live,
 Nor rust contract, nor mingle with alloy.
 So the great Judge, to make her worthy heav'n,
 Submits her to the furnace and the anvil;
 'Till molten, bruil'd, and batter'd, she becomes
 Spotless and pure, and leaves her dross behind.

Mr. Sullivan has a neat country residence here,
 built among a cluster of trees—and appropriately
 named Beechmount.



We now turn our thoughts to **WOOD-SIDE**, which is properly so called, from its plantation upon sloping Hills and lawns facing Beechmount.

It is the beautiful estate and residence of Webber Carleton esq.—situated on the northern side of the river Aubeg, whose transparent waters supply those useful manufactories at Halys Bridge, already described, and is the last river that empties itself into the Lee.

BLARNEY.

At Blarney, the Aubeg, with the junction of other rivulets, becomes extremely interesting, and we feel proud in enumerating the advantages proceeding from a combination of nature, and art.—Here history might arrest the wings of time, in tracing ancient monumental records, upon which however, we are not anxious to build our fame, but shall be brief for the purpose of turning our thoughts the more to laudible modern improvements,—in spirited and thriving manufactories.

Smith gives a very minute description of this place, particularly of the castle and its possessors, with copious notes. A modern traveller has carefully consulted him, without acknowledging it.

We now return to Commercial objects,—Blarney, although a small town, or rather village, has for some time been of considerable note in its extensive Calico, Cotton, Flour, and Paper-Mills

The former of these are of slow growth in this Country,—yet on their first establishment,—they employed a number of necessitous poor, who looked up to them for support.—unfortunately the principal undertakings in this way did not succeed,—and many families in consequence, were thrown starving upon the world, whilst others found relief only in knitting worsted Hosiery, agricultural employment, or emigration. The appearance of poverty struck us very forcibly upon our first visit to this place—which under other circumstances would have given a pleasing impression. The scenery around is delightful,—the Houses are regularly built, but had at that period a dirty and filthy appearance.

The Flour mills of course—comparatively employ few hands, but those for the manufacturing of Paper, have long since taken the lead. The extensive concerns of Mr I B O'Sullivan may vie with those of the sister Kingdom, in the number of hands constantly engaged,—the machinery employed,—and the improvement of the article manufactured.

The same gentleman has with equal ardour and enterprize taken (in addition to a flour mill) the extensive premises where the cotton spinning was formerly transacted—and has commenced the spinning of flax for Sail cloth, &c. Thus machinery, and the wool and the shuttle—are again put into motion, by which hundreds are regenerated:

from an almost state of beggary, to their usual habits of comfort and industry.—Government have laudibly countenanced the undertaking, and we wish it a lasting and unbounded success.—From these busy scenes we proceeded through Blarney over the bridge of ——— (celebrated by the desperate acts, of Cromwell in this quarter) to

ARDRUM,

Situated upon a rising ground, and formerly the seat of Sir John Colthurst. The House, ranges of out Houses, &c. stand upon a large tract, and the plantation of fine trees—shrubs, and evergreens—fill up a very considerable extent of Country.

After leaving this enchanting spot our attention was arrested at

DRIPSEY.

Here an undertaking so unusually striking occurs, in situation of this kind, that we can scarcely do it the justice it so amply merits—but have in our researches endeavoured to give an accurate representation of the most extensive paper mills in this kingdom and the source that supplies them with water.

The original fountain then is the river Dripsey—and its foundation a solid Rock—The spring rises out of the Boggra mountain, where

The brown burnt earth
of fruits and flowers, and every verdure spoil'd
Barren and bare, a joyless dreary waste
Thin Cottaged; and in time of trying need
Abandoned. —

Those roving mists, that constant now begin
To smoke along the hilly country, these
The mountain cisterns fill, those grand reserves
Of water scoop'd among the hollow rocks,
Whence gush the streams, the ceaseless fountains
play,
And their unfailing stores the rivers draw
To send a thund'ring torrent to to the main.

Thomson's Seasons.

The Dripsey also falls into the Lee, and is.

—“A rivulet that will for ever murmur in
the lays of the immortal Spencer, when, perhaps,
its fountains are no more, as Mr. Addison sings.

Sometimes misguided by the tuneful throng,
I look for streams immortalized in song;
That lost in silence and oblivion lie,

Dumb are their fountains, and their channels
dry,

Yet run for ever by the muses skill

And in the smooth description murmur still.”



To the West of the Boggra, are the mountains of Mushry—or Muskerly, and on the river Dripsey stands the castle of Carrignamuck.

We now return to the extraordinary undertaking and concerns just alluded to; they are the project and property of Mr. Sullivan, the same gentleman whose concerns, and exertions we have noticed in our sketch of Blainey, but this is by far a greater master piece of perseverance.

The mills and a neat Dwelling House in the cottage stile at Dripsey, are erected upon a solid Rock, whose partial curvatures have been cut through to raise and admit a never failing supply of water, to an undertaking that stands unrivalled in its way.—Here the constant current between stupendous rocks, is arrested in its course, and thrown to an immense height, forming a body of water, at once grand & surprizing—as well as advantageous to an incalculable degree, in abundantly supplying these extensive concerns.

No 1 is a mill of 200 feet long containing 6 vats, 6 Presses, and three water wheels over this extensive range is a Drying house of equal magnitude and more lofty;—behind these is another building purposely erected for a new piece of machinery, the most curious and elegant that modern times can boast of. It cost several thousand pounds & is constructed for the purpose of making Paper of any dimensions—the utility of which is obvious.

The range of buildings No. 2—consists of Ra-

bles for 24 Horses, built in a most excellent and substantial manner.

No. 3.—is a Store, or Drying House upon a corresponding scale, and No. 4.—is a neat and excellent dwelling House, in the modern cottage style—of the number of persons employed by this Gentleman—and of his conduct towards them the public prints have conveyed—a more judicious picture than we can draw.—

CARIGADROHID.

From the nature of its situation and the plan we have in view,—is the next object we shall notice—taking authorities far superior to our own, as we proceed upon our intended tract—The castle of Carigadrohid stands in the middle of the river Lee, upon a steep rock, and was built by one of the Mc.Carty family. It is three miles east of Macroomp, Smith remarks this romantic situation was said by some to be the choice of the Lady O'Carrol, wife to Mac. Carty; yet others say it was built by the Learys. This bridge and castle, formed a noted pass, in the wars of 1641; and were often taken and recovered, by the contending forces. The road from this to Macroomp, leads through a deep, gloomy, hollow way, called Glin-Caum, i e the crooked Glin; on either hand, is a perfect wall of steep craggy rocks, covered, in some places, with oak ash, and birch."

“The town of Macroomp, or, as it is pronounced Macroom, is situated among hills, in a dry gravelly red soil, the adjacent country is well improved with lime, brought six miles, from the south side of the river Lee. This place is said to take its name from an aged crooked oak (so called in Irish) which formerly grew here, under the boughs of which travellers used to pass—The Castle of macroomp is very ancient, being built in King Johns time, soon after the English conquest, (according to sir Richard Cox) by the Carews, but others attribute it to the Daltons.

About six miles S. W. of Macroomp is Inshi-geelagh, where Smith says many pieces of a metallic substance have been found in the form of cubes as hard as iron, and glittering with sparks intermixed with a pale yellow, shining like gold.

These cubes are washed out of the rocks or the banks of the river by winter floods.

We now approach the full extent of our researches in pursuance of our plan as intimated in our account of Carigadrohid, and as

GOUGANE-BARRA,

OR, THE SOURCE OF THE

RIVER LEE,

Is so immediately connected with the commerce, manufactures, and the very existence of the inhabitants of Cork; little apology is necessary in

extending our ramble so far from home.

It is to be regretted, so little has been written on a subject, that to many would appear almost a fiction, and to others would furnish materials of sublimity, far, very far beyond our powers, as well as those travellers, who never descend from their garrets or attic stories. — Indeed very few, of any description, have attempted to perform this pleasing pilgrimage, for such it may truly be named. The only tolerable account that we have yet seen was written by Dr. Smith, and will be found in his history of Cork—where he observes, — the description given us, by sir John Denham, of the source of the Thames, exactly agrees with the rise of this river.

But his proud head the airy mountain hides
Among the clouds, his shoulders and his sides
A shady mantle clothes, his curled brows
Frown on the gentle stream, which calmly flows.
Low at his feet, a spacious plain is placed,
Between the mountain and the stream embraced,
Which shade and shelter from the hill derives,
While the kind river wealth and beauty gives.
This scene had some bold Greek or British bard,
Beheld of old, what stories had been heard
Of fairies, satyrs, and the nymphs their dames,
Their feasts, their revels, and their am'rous flames
'Tis still the same, although their airy shape,
All but a quick poetic sight escape.

Cooper's Hill

This description is certainly extremely beautiful, and by far more applicable to GOUGANE, than to the source of the Thames;—for there is no scene in any part of England, equal in extent, height, or boldness of feature, to the one of which we have been favor'd with the following singular account from a respectable gentleman residing at Inshigeela.

St. Finn Barr was the first person that built a cabin on the Island of Gougane Barra, in the parish of Inshigeela, in the county of Cork; from thence forward it became a noted place for pilgrimage.

About the year 1650, the Revd. Dennis Mahony, who had previously been parish priest of Inshigeela, retired from that duty, built a large house for his residence, and a chapel on the Island, in which he celebrated Mass every Sunday and holiday. In a short period after, he built eight other smaller chapels, within a single circle close to his house.—He also erected a large cross made of yew tree, on which was carved the image of our Saviour, bound with Iron—It was put up on St. Johns day, (the 24th of June) and from thence forward, on that festival—immense crowds of persons came there to do penance for *simple fornication* and various other small crimes.

The water of the well, and of the Lake, are said by the common people, to have most miraculous healing qualities, not only in curing the blind

the lame &c.—but also the Murreen in Cattle. It is stated that in the Year 1663 Mr. Mahony's Cows took that distemper, he ordered them to be drove to this Well; and through the Lake, by which means they recovered.—The Herdsman repeating the usual number of prayers, cast the gallon or pail into the Lake, and hung up the spencil (a bandage used to prevent cows from kicking while milking) upon the cross—which is now covered with them.

The Valleys of Gougane are well wooded with Oak, Birch, Alder, Holly and other timber,—that are in a most flourishing state.—Some fabulous tales have been told respecting the old Timber that was hewn down, and partly stolen from Mr. Mahony, but we must be excused in not opening the mouth of credulity too wide.

At the opposite side of the Island in a N. W. direction is the cliff called the Eagles nest,—Its height from the level of the Lake, is 1843, almost perpendicular feet. The Eagles nest is on a small bench about 130 feet down from the top of it.

The rock in that part projects out about ten feet and has, at a distant view, the appearance of a cave. The Eagle has a young one every second year, but has seldom more than one.

It is large enough to fly in the beginning of august, and is taken in the following manner. A Ketch or Basket is made for the purpose, securely flung with a rope, and a man being flung by

another; each are lowered down from the top by a great number of persons who assemble on the occasion, with a large collection of stones; by throwing these at the old Eagles they are with much difficulty able to protect the man while in the act of securing their young.——He also protects himself with a pole, when the bird is secured it is drawn up in the basket, which is again let down for the man, and he is drawn up by both ropes.

The Scenery that surrounds the Lake of Gougane, is delightful, and is perhaps only exceeded in this country, by that of Killarney.-----The mountain Ash, the Alder, and other trees, grow between the crevices of the rocks, where may be seen "shade above shade, a woody theatre--
Of stateliest view."

Having thus described the source of the river Lee, we shall now bend our steps back to Cork, noticing only the most striking objects worthy the observation of the traveller. The first we shall notice is from Smith, and is the Castle of Kilcrea.



It is a strong building, having an excellent staircase, of a dark marble, from bottom to top, about 70 feet high. It stands a little south of the river Bride. The barbicans, platforms, and ditch still remain. On the east side, is a large field, called the bawn, the only appendage, formerly, to great men's castles, which places were used for dancing, goaling, and such diversions; pleasure gardens, and other improvements, being then unknown in this country. In these bawns, they also kept their cattle by night, to prevent their being carried off by wolves, or their more rapacious neighbours. Kilcrea was a manor belonging to the lords Clancarty. Near this castle, are some quarries of a fine clouded grey marble, which takes a good polish. About two fields east of this castle, are the ruins of the abbey of Kilcrea, founded by Cormac, surnamed Laidir, lord Muskery, for franciscans: he also built the above-mentioned castle, and was buried in this abbey an. dom. 1494, being wounded at Carrignamuck. The foundation of this abbey was began, according to Ware, in 1465; but the Ulster annals place it in 1478.

An. 1634, sir Arthur Chichester, lord deputy, committed the care of this abbey to Charles MacDermot Mac Carty, lord of Muskery, who was a protestant, upon condition that he should not permit the friars to live in it, and that none but English protestants should be admitted as tenants to

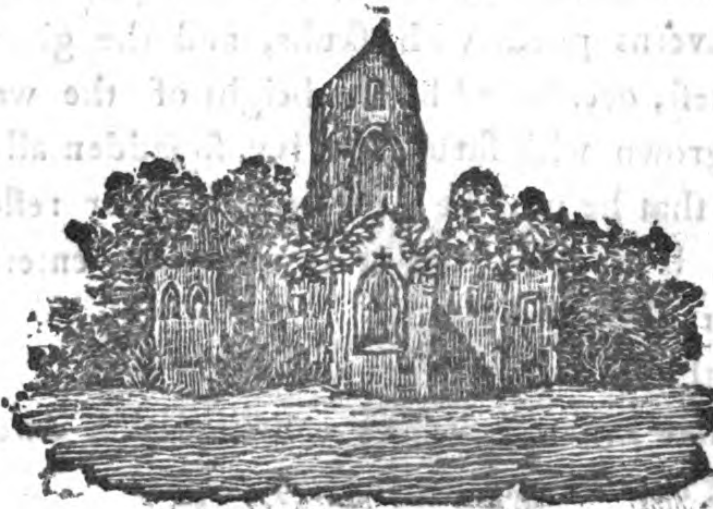
the lands. This lord was buried here, ann. 1616. A great part of the building still remains; among which, is the nave, and choir of the church. On the S. side of the former, is a handsome arcade, of three gothic arches, supported by marble columns, thicker than those of the tuscan order. This arcade continues to form one side of a chapel, being a cross isle. In the choir, are some old tombs, several of the lords Clancarty being here interred, as were the Barrets, and other principal persons of the country, who always opposed the entire demolishing of this pile. The steeple is a light building, about 80 feet high, placed between the nave and choir; it is still entire and supported by gothic arches. There is something very awful and solemn when one enters these reverend piles, once erected for the uses of religion. Long sounding isles, intermingled with graves and human bones, the twilight vaults, the caverns piled with skulls, and the gloomy darkness, occasioned by the height of the walls, ever-grown with shrubs and ivy, so sadden all the scene, that he must be a person who never reflects at all, if he thinks not of futurity, on entering (as Mr. Pope says)

In those deep solitudes and awful cells,
Where heavn'ly pensive contemplation dwells,
And ever musing melancholy reigns.

From the gateway of this abbey to the road, there are high banks on either side, formed entire.

ly of human bones and skulls, cemented together with moss ; and besides great numbers strown about, there are several thousands piled up in the arches, windows, &c. which shew this place formerly, to have been a very great cemetery,

At the end of a lane leading to this ruin, stands a large wooden cross since the time of the demolition of the abbey ; and this entrance is, by an avenue of venerable oak. The river Bride winds sweetly away through the vale below this ruin, and, turning north, falls into the Lee. The lord Muskery, at the time of the dissolution, had the lands of this abbey granted to him ; but after the wars of 1641, Oliver Cromwell gave them to lord Broghill. It was in these wars that the greatest part of the building was destroyed ; but part of it was afterwards rebuilt by captain William Baily, who placed a garrison therein.



The next object worthy of observation is the
Ovens.

The Ovens, or St. Owens parish, is washed, on the S. and E. sides, by the Bride, and on the N. by the Lee. It is a most remarkable cave, beneath a stupendous limestone arch, 12 feet high at the entrance, but declines to less than six. In some places it is higher, and in others so low, that one is obliged to creep in advancing through it. The passage is on the W. side, but in about 20 yards the cave winds towards the S. and S. E. Another way leads on due S. to a well about fourscore yards from its entrance. There are many other branches, some running in a serpentine manner, others like so many alleys, crossing each other, mostly so broad that six or eight persons may walk abreast, the whole forming a perfect labyrinth under-ground. In order to visit these passages, it would be necessary to take the same precaution as Ariadne made Theseus use, when he was obliged to fight the Minotaur in the Cretan labyrinth, which is thus elegantly described in Dryden's translation of Virgil.

And as the Cretan labyrinth of old,
With wandering wave and many a winding fold,
Involv'd the weary feet without redress,
In a round error which deny'd recess.

This grotto is all lined with a natural gypsum or stalactical matter, which pervades through the

rocks, and is a stronger cement than human industry has yet invented. By my computation, I went a quarter of an English mile under ground in this place; and the country people say, that it runs to Gill-Abbey, near Cork; there is also another entrance near the church to this Cave.



We shall now follow Mr. Smith in his description of Ballincollig.



BALLINCOLLIG,

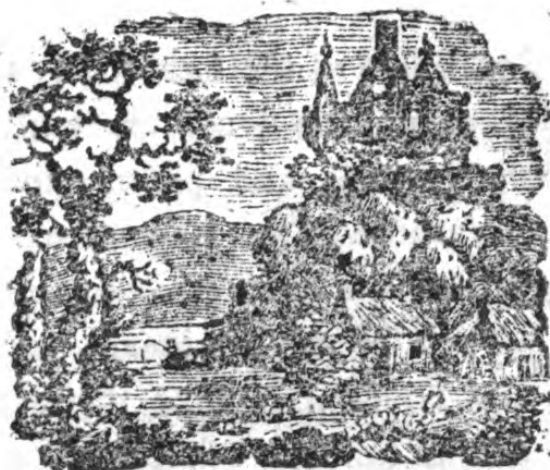
Where a large castle, not far distant, was an ancient seat of the Barrets, four miles from Cork : Anno 1600, William Barret, of Ballincolly, submitted to the queen's mercy, having been concerned in Desmond's rebellion. This castle was garisoned by Cromwell, and, in the late wars, for king James II. It is built upon a rock, and flanked with towers at each angle. The other chief seat of the Barrets was Castlemore, in the northern extremity of this barony. William Barret, of that place, esq; was created a baronet, June 4, 1665, now extinct. From the castle of Carrigrohane, in the liberties of Cork, the river Lee runs through this barony about six miles, dividing it from Muskery.

Upon this river are several seats : On the north side, is Iniscarra, a beautiful Bridge a decent church, and neat built parsonage house.

We again approach the liberties of Cork, of which we have selected the following description.

The liberties of Cork were granted by king James I. by letters patent, dated the 15th of July, ann. regn. 7th, 1609, to remain a distinct county of itself, to be for ever called, the county of the city of Cork; reserving, nevertheless, a place for a court-house and goal, for the county of Cork, in the city. On the 25th of July that year, the bounds of the county of the city of Cork were, by sir Dominick Sarsfield, knt. afterwards lord Kilmallock, sir Parr Lane, knt. sir Edward Fitzgerald, knt. and other commissioners, set out and distinguished from the rest of the county at large.

The bridge and castle of Carigrohan, terminate the liberties to the W. on the N. side of the river Lee, and is the shortest distance, in any one place, of the bounds from the city, being no more than two Irish miles; whereas the northern extremity, near the ruins of Carignavar castle, is near twice as far. On the N. side, from the castle of Carigrohan to the city, the Lee is bounded by an high hill, which is continued into the baronies of Barrets and Muskery. The river Awbeg falls down from Blarney into the Lee, through a deep and pleasant valley; and at its exit, passes under the bridge of Carigrohan.

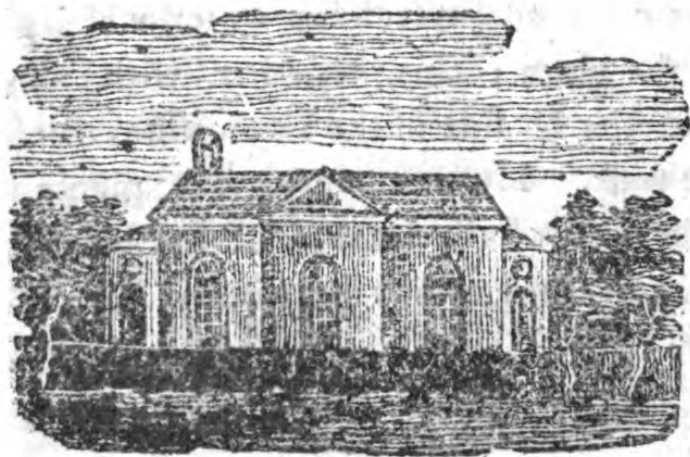


Carigrohan castle, is built on a high precipice over the river; it was large, and had several out-works, which were ruined in the wars of 1641; some time after, it became the retreat of one Capt. Cape, who, with other ruined companions, robbed passengers, and plundered the neighbouring country.

On the north bank of the river, are several pretty improvements, and country houses, of the citizens; and to the N. W. of the city, several houses and pleasant gardens, which form a pretty hamlet, called Sunday's-well, lying on a rising ground, and commanding a view of the city and river. Here is a cool refreshing water, which gives name to the place; this, together with all the springs on the N. side of the river, issue out of the red stone rock. Here are very great plantations of strawberries, of the largest and finest kind, as the chili, and the hautboy strawberry.

On the South side of the Lee, stands the county Jail, an elegant modern structure, built of white stone, with fine wings and pillars, that give it more the appearance of an elegant mansion, than that of a place of confinement.—near this place the roads branch of to Inshigeela,—Bandon,—Inishonan, and Kinsale. but as these exceed our present range and limits, we shall more particularly confine ourselves as we proposed, to the environs of the city.—The Villages of upper & lower Glasheen, Evergreen &c. are interesting, particularly the latter,—at which a new Botanical Garden is just laid out, by the scientific members of The Cork Institution, that we shall hereafter describe.—The situation appears to be much more favorable than that of the Botanical Garden near Dublin; being more shielded & distant from the effects of the Sea : so peculiarly unfavourable to the rearing of many scarce and valuable plants that are likely to flourish here.

At a short distance is Douglas, where is a neat church. Smith thus describes the village.



Douglas, two miles from Cork, is a neat village, where is a noble manufacture for making sailcloth, being the largest in the kingdom, which was begun in 1726, when 40 looms were at first erected ; since which, at different times, there have been considerable additions made ; so that here are now 100 looms at work, and about 250 persons constantly employed in hackling, bleaching, warping, weaving, &c. and more than 500 spinners, many of whom come above seven miles for work, which occasions a weekly expence of about 60 l. for labour only. There is a magazine for the hemp, yarn, &c. a fine water-mill for pounding the hemp and ashes, and a convenient buck-house and bleach-yard, in the middle of which is a large dry-house for the yarn in bad weather. There are houses and gardens for the master-workmen, for which they do not pay any rent and to which the journeymen, who do the best and most work, are promoted when vacancies happen. There has been manufactured, in the two years ending at Christmas 1747, 4781 bolts of sailcloth, containing 172, 116 yards, worth from 14 to 20d. per yard, a great part of which has been exported, and much esteemed in England; 43 protestants were arrayed out of this little village, who did duty with the rest of the trainbands of the city of Cork in their turn. Thus manufacturers not only bring riches to our country, but also add greatly to its strength, in supporting its con-

stitution and liberties.

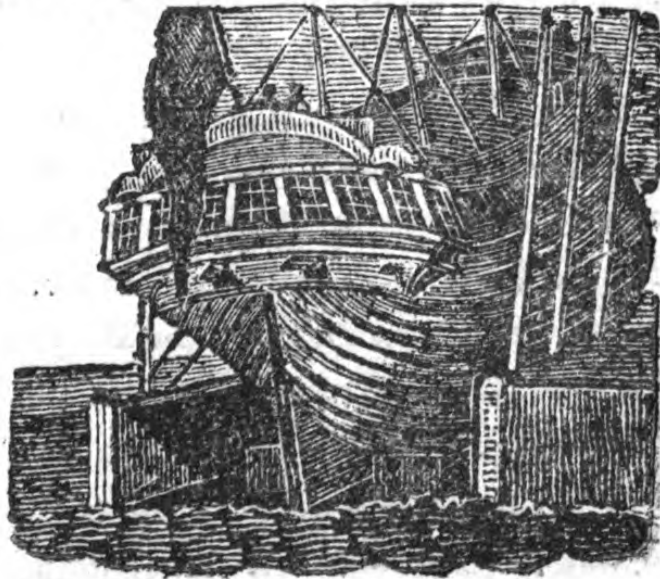
We had almost been led to believe that this manufactory had become extinct, but how agreeably were we disappointed, when upon inspection and enquiry, we found it had encreased one half since the period at which Mr. Smith wrote—Upwards of one thousand hands are now employed in these extensive concerns, belonging Messrs. Julius Bernard & sons—who have also at a short distance, an extensive Rope Walk.

We have also to apologize for omitting the manufactories of Glanmire, Riverstown &c. but as they principally belong to the merchants of Cork, and are consolidated in our account of the commerce of the City—we hope we shall be excused entering into a full detail, in our present edition.—The extensive concerns there, consist of Corn—Cloth—Flour—Mustard—Oil—Paper, and other Mills and manufactories, belonging to Mr. Abbot, Messrs. Callaghan & Co, Mr. Lane, Messrs. Merrick, & Co.—Mr. Phair,—Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Sadlier, &c. &c.

We have a similar apology to make for not noticing the New Barracks, when on the north side of the channel—but they will also meet our attention in describing Cork.

Not far from Douglas is Mary-borough—The elegant house (adorned with a cupola) and plantations of W. W. Newenham Esq.—it has the most handsome domain, in this part of the Country.

The seats at Donnybrook, Rochfords Town, Chetwynd, and of Sir Henry Hayes, have also be considered places well worth notice. We proceed upon our ramble to Passage, the busy little sea port which we noticed in crossing from Carriglow Ferry—it therefore is unnecessary to dwell long upon what we have before adverted to— suffice it to say it is a very flourishing and improving town—some very commodious warm and cold Baths, have recently been erected here,—an extensive rope ground and sail cloth manufactory established,— and new stage coaches, quite in the english style; constantly run to & from Passage to Cork,—to which we return, through upper Douglas, where we find nothing particularly attractive to detain us, but previous to entering the City—we take a short circuitous route to Black Rock. At Passage as we before observed, a moderate portion of ship building is carried on



BLACK ROCK.

Here our attention is particularly required, this being the most popular outlet from Cork. It commands a complete and beautiful inland view, as well as that of the channel, the picturesque scenery of Glanmire, and the beautiful banks of Lota; which faces it.

Of the CASTLE, Smith says—it was first built by the Lord Mountjoy, the beginning of—James 1st's reign, when the fort of Halbowlin was erected, for the defence of the harbour. In the year 1722, the city expended the sum of 296l. upon this tower, and made a very handsome octagon room in it; from whence, is a delightful prospect of the harbour from Passage to Cork. In it, the mayors of Cork hold an admiralty court, being, by several charters, appointed admirals of the harbour, which, in the year 1627, was contested with them, by one Edward Champion, for the lord Barry. On the first of August, it is

usual for the mayor and corporation to have a public entertainment here, at the charge of the city.

This custom has of late years been discontinued—and this once pleasant little edifice—is now in a disgraceful condition.

Of the country seats about Blackrock they are so numerous—that it would be vain to attempt a full description of them. Lakeland, we have already described—The seats of W. Beamish—Esq. I Pike, Esq.—Lady Chatterton, Councillor Travers, Reuben Harvey, Esq. Jno. Lecky, Esq. B. Haughton, Esq. R. Kellett, Esq. &c. &c. are all suitable residences in the neighbourhood of so opulent a City.

There are also a number of other Genteel Houses, the Country retreats of the Gentry, and Professional & Commercial characters. They are all most pleasantly situated, mostly with neat Gardens, both in front and here, which are kept in neat order, and similar to those of the outlets of London.

The Village itself, has a neat pretty appearance, but the lumps of dirt & filth, which lay before many of the Cottages, and a general want of cleanliness, renders them very inferior to those of an English Village.

The Road from Cork to Blackrock, from being the most pleasant, is of course the most public, and combines a greater number of advantages than

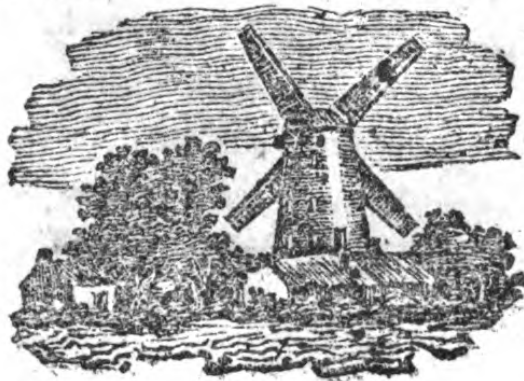
any other; the distance is short, (only about 3 miles from the City to the Castle) and the road is generally good, being composed of Limestone Gravel, as most of the Roads are about Cork—In Winter they are firm, and in summer, even after the most heavy showers—they are from their natural quality, immediately dry—again.

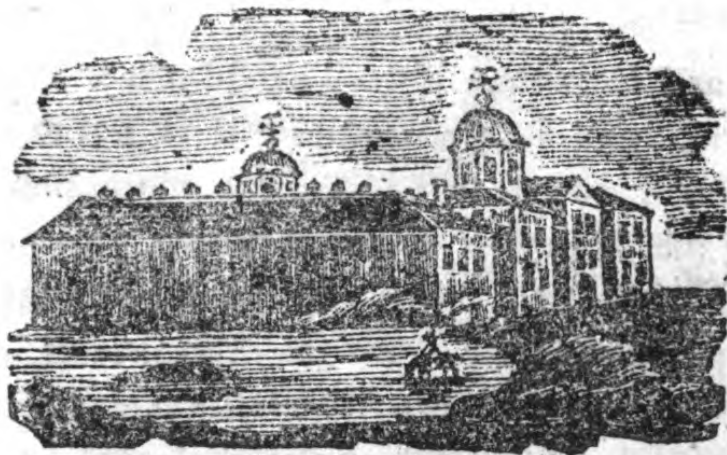
The greatest annoyance a traveller can meet with, particularly if he be a pedestrian, is the clouds of dust with which he must expect to meet with upon so public a thoroughfare, and if it be upon a Sunday, he must expect a double portion; for here like the suburbs of most Cities—is a public ride, and although there is not quite so broad a character as the dashing *Bond-Street Beau*, nor the *Rotten Row*, of *Hyde Park*; yet the road to *Blackrock*, the *Ring*, &c are thronged with Carriages, other vehicles, and *Horsemen* of every description!

This cheerful excursion is by no means so unpleasant in the summer season, as the one from Dublin to the Black rock in its vicinity, where, either as a *Jingle Charioteer*, or *humble Pedestrian* the wearer of a *black coat*, might, at the end of his journey, from the ascending clouds of white dust, easily be taken for a *miller*; besides there is a pleasant and retired back road from Black rock to Cork, from the avenues of which stand the houses of *Dr. Bigger*, *Dr. Hallaran*, *Dr. Gib-*

bins, and I. Swete, Esq. The distance is nearly the same, and we are surprized it is not more frequented; indeed it has become more public during the last year, from the public spirit of a resident who not only obtained a presentment for improving a part of the road, but has at his own individual expence, considerably extended the improvement,---in widening the road, making an excellent foot-path, and building a new wall under his own immediate inspection. Were this excellent example followed up by others, it would not only give a general neatness of appearance but materially add to the *personal safe'y*, and convenience of the public.

After quitting this road and Boreen-Manah, from whence our engraved view of Cork is taken we again arrive at the commencement of the Black Rock road, and the summit of a cliff, above which are a few houses called the Carrigeens, and a road leading into Cove street. On the summit of the hill, is an excellent Wind-mill, belonging to Isaac Morgan esq. It is a pleasing object in every direction. We have therefore given it as a tail piece.





We now draw near the City, of which we have already given a sketch of its origin, and ancient state,—We shall presently insert a general description, which has been conveyed through a more authentic source of information, and conclude with a few remarks of our own.

After quitting The Black Rock road and turning to the right—Cork is just before us.

The Cupolas of the South Infirmary, and House of Industry, stand in the foreground, and are the first objects that meet our view.

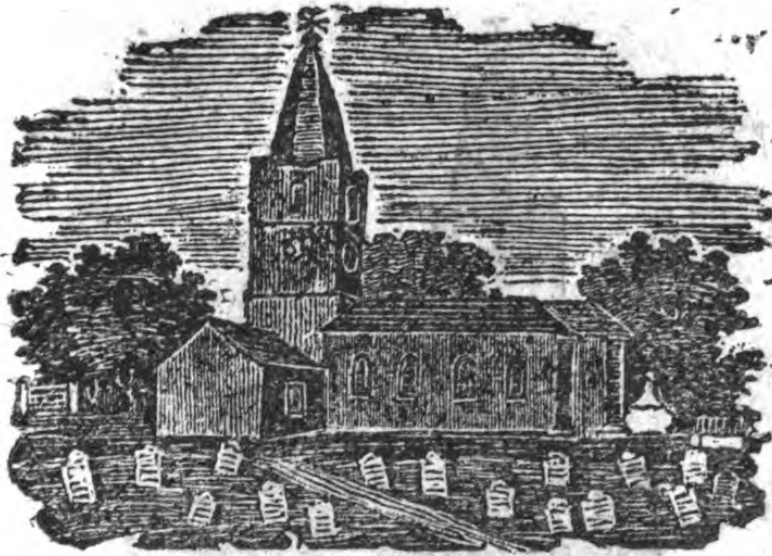
We have given a small view of these buildings, and here ends our *Picture* of the *Environs* of *Cork*.



THE PRESENT STATE
OF
CORK.

The trade of Cork, in former periods, was not extensive, and the principal support of the inhabitants was the consumption of the monasteries, of which there were several. As a haven, Kinsale was in greater estimation. Since the commencement of the 18th century, the town has been gradually enlarged, by taking in and building upon the several marshy islands which lay near the principal one. The channels which were between these, served the purpose of canals, and were convenient in some respects, by enabling the merchants to load and unload their vessels at their respective warehouses, which often joined their dwelling-houses. In this it resembled a Dutch town, and such is the description given of it in the "Traveller's Guide through Ireland" published in 1806. It is now, however, more than twenty years since the plan was adopted, of filling up these canals; and there is at present (1809) not a single one in the city, which appears as one island lying between the north and south branches of the river. By this means, there are several wide pleasant streets, which want only regularity in the buildings, to enable them to vie with those even of the capital. The health of the city has also been promoted, for putrid exhalations arose from these

canals, which were a receptacle for filth of all kinds ; and, when the tide was out, had both a disagreeable smell and appearance. Many houses have been rebuilt, and in consequence of a new bridge thrown over the north channel, the city is increasing rapidly on the northern bank of the river. So long ago as 1788, the houses were 8093 in number ; since which time, there has been a considerable increase. The number of inhabitants in several of the old houses is very great, in some cases above 50 ; and from the account Dr. Whitelaw has given of the population of Dublin, we may safely reckon ten to a house. We shall then be within bounds in stating the population of Cork at 80,000. It may serve to strengthen this opinion, that in the year 1801, when, in consequence of the scarcity, committees were appointed to make returns of the persons needing charitable aid in each parish, the number was very nearly 30,000. The appearance of the city has nothing striking to recommend it in the structure of the houses. There are many comfortable, and even elegant mansions, but the want of uniformity, from their being built at different periods, and from the caprice or different views of the builders, prevents their appearing to as much advantage as they would otherwise. Cork has no public buildings of much consequence.



SAINT BARRY'S.

The cathedral is a modern church, which is neat and convenient, but is surpassed by many country parish churches in England. The church of the Holy Trinity, or Christ-church, is larger, but is only remarkable for an awkward leaning, in consequence of a settlement at the time of building, which strikes every stranger and made it necessary to take down the steeple. There are five other parish churches, and a French church. The Roman Catholic parish chapels are three in number, which accommodate immense crowds of people. One of these has been lately rebuilt at great expence. There are, besides, four chapels belonging to friaries and the chapel of the nunnery. There are six meeting-houses for Protestant dissenters, *viz.* one for Presbyterians, one for Baptists, one for Quakers, one for Calvinists, and two for Methodists.

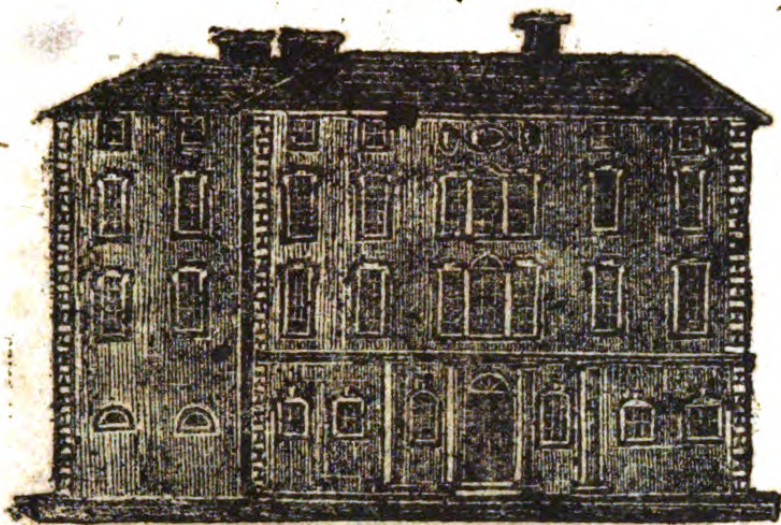


UPPER SHANDON,

Is a conspicuous object in almost every view of Cork, we have therefore given the above sketch of it, altho' it is no way remarkable, either for its Architecture, or interior decoration, it is however remarkable from one side being built with *brick or red stone*—and the rest of *white*.!

The Bishop's palace, which is near the cathedral, is an elegant and convenient modern structure, containing some spacious apartments.

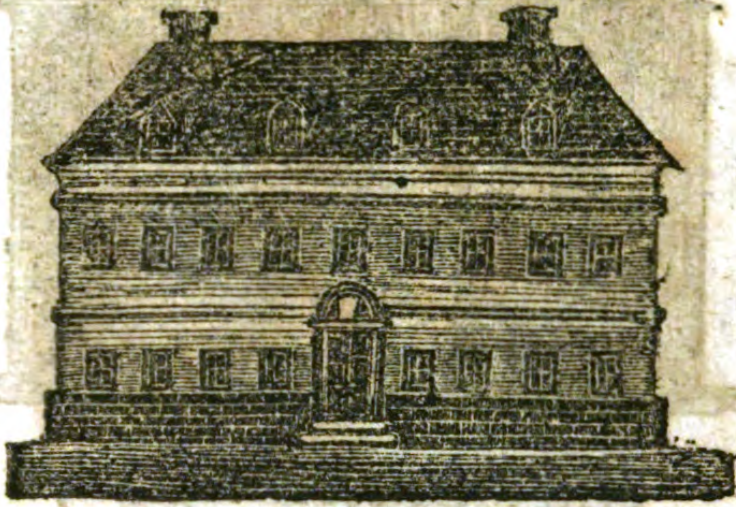
The exchange is a light and elegant building, (of which we have given a View in our title page) in the Italian style, ornamented by columns of the Doric and Ionic orders. It was built by an Italian architect; as was also the corn-market house, of the Tuscan order, which has great merit as a building for that purpose. Adjoining to the exchange is the city court-house, and a very extensive coffee house.



THE MANSION HOUSE,

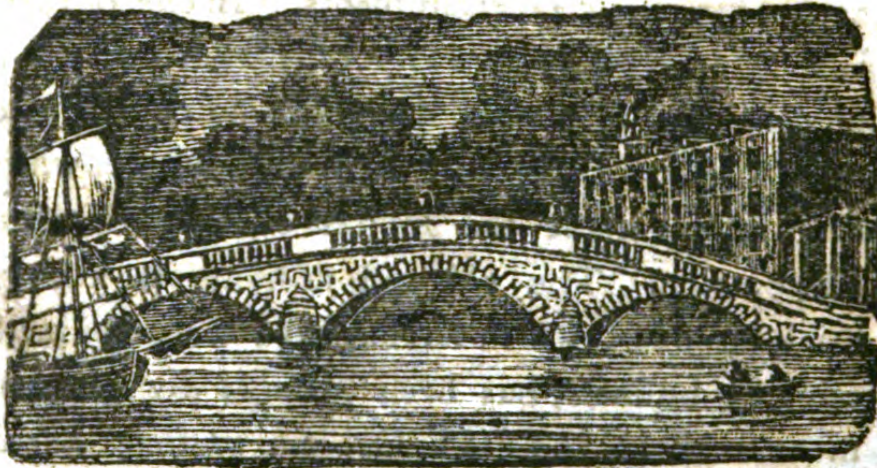
Where the mayor resides, during his year of office, is a plain building, but contains two, spacious rooms for public entertainments. In one of them is a statue of William III. of plaster, which is painted, and which Mr. Twiss having confounded with a statue of the earl of Chatham, of white marble, has made the subject of ridiculing the corporation. The old custom-house is a large brick building, which having been deemed ineligible for business, has been *promised* by government to *the INSTITUTION for applying Science to the common purposes of Life*; and a new custom-house is to be erected in a better situation. There are two theatres; the Theatre Royal is tolerably large, but stands in great need of extensive repairs and embellishments; the other, which was built by Mr. Aspley, is much smaller. The assembly room is very large, and the profits derived from it increase the funds of the

NORTH INFIRMARY



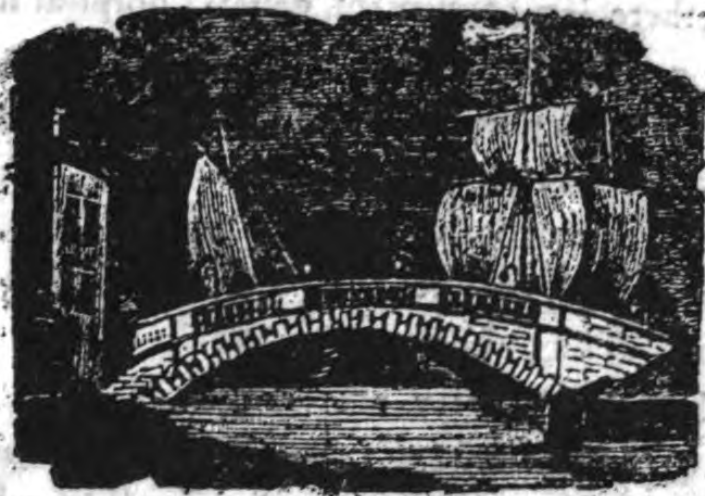
to the corporation of which it belongs. There are several bridges.

ST. PATRICK'S BRIDGE



over the north channel is one of the most elegant structures in Europe. It is built, in some respects, on the plan of the beautiful bridge at Neuilly near Paris, and consists of a centre arch of 60 feet, and two of 50 feet; which arches are exact semi-ellipses.

Mr. Hargrave, and Mr. Shannon, were the Architects.

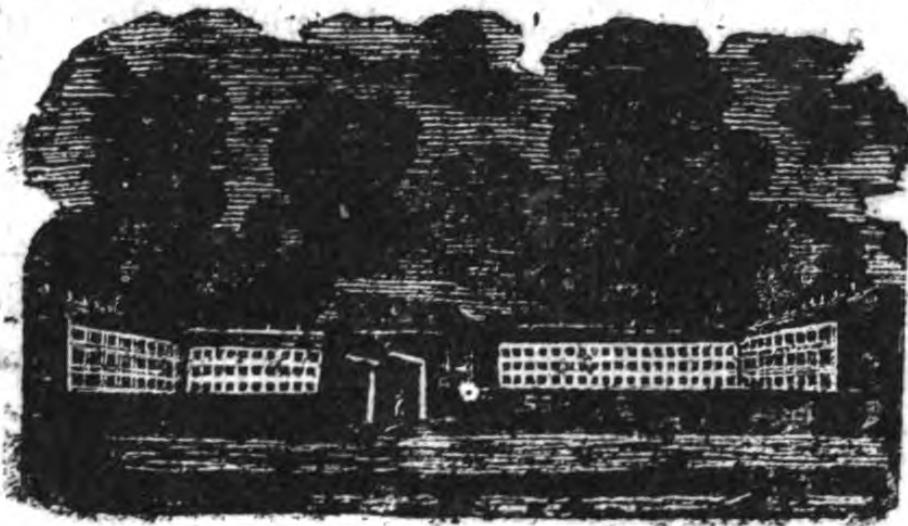


PARLIAMENT BRIDGE,

over the south channel, has been lately rebuilt, with a single arch, and makes a handsome appearance.

THE NEW BARRACKS,

at a short distance from the city, on the north, is on a commanding eminence, so as to be seen at a great distance from the city, in various directions. It is very extensive, containing accommodation for four regiments of foot, and 1000 horse, with an hospital and suitable apartments for officers.



The old barrack on the south side is still retained, and there is a convenient general hospital near it. The artillery have also a barrack and stores; and there is a magazine about half a mile from the city. About three miles up the river are very extensive powder-mills, with large stores, at a place called Ballincollogh, belonging to government. The public-market, nearly in the centre of the town, is very neat and convenient. The meat-market consists of three rows, on each side of which the butchers have stalls. The whole is well flagged, covered in, and lightened from above. Adjoining, are the fish, poultry, and root markets. These markets are open, and supplied on every day, except Sunday; but on Wednesdays and Saturdays, which are reckoned market-days, the supply is abundant, and of the best quality. There are some inferior markets, but they do not deserve notice. The county jail is a handsome new structure, built at a short distance from the city, which will enable the grand jury to take down the south gate at one end of the main street; on, and adjoining which, was the county jail. As a new city jail is shortly to be erected, the north gate may also be taken down, which will be a material improvement to that part of the city. The bridewell is a plain building, suitable to its purpose. The county court-house has been lately new modelled, and an elegant entrance to it built, so as to be more worthy of this extensive and opulent county.

There are a great number of charitable institutions, but the buildings are not remarkable. Where the funds, indeed, depend on voluntary contributions, it cannot be expected that there should be money to expend on ornaments. If, however, they cannot be spoken of as contributing to the beauty of the city, they undoubtedly do honour to the feelings of the inhabitants. There are two infirmaries, containing upwards of 50 beds; a house of industry, with commodious cells for lunatics adjoining it; a house of recovery, for the reception of fever patients; a lying-in hospital; a foundling hospital, which receives about 200 children, besides those at nurse; a blue-coat hospital for 24 boys; a school of industry for 100 children of both sexes, with several alms-houses and parish school-houses. There are, besides, a general dispensary, which is provided with every thing necessary for restoring suspended animation; a society for relieving persons confined for small debts, and for lending small sums of money to poor tradesmen; a society for relieving the labouring poor, in time of sickness; and a society for assisting strangers, and enabling them to return to their respective homes. Except the foundling hospital, which is supported by a tax on coal; and the house of industry, which receives grants from the county and city grand juries; all of them chiefly depend on voluntary contributions, or on public amusements, which are made in a great degree con-

tive to charitable purposes. The consequent difficulty of procuring funds for their support, obliges the conductors of these institutions to use rigid economy: yet it may be questioned, whether the time now spent in providing necessaries might not be better employed in inspecting the internal regulations; and whether a permanent support for every useful institution would not, on that account, be desirable. Cork has also a society for *bettering the condition and increasing the comforts of the poor*, which maintains a correspondence with the similar societies in London and Dublin, and has suggested many useful plans, some of which are persevered in with success. Though the citizens of Cork have been stigmatised, by some illiberal travellers, as neglectful of the sciences and fine arts; yet there seems to be no just ground for this censure. The public library, supported by annual subscriptions, contains a large and well chosen collection of books, which is rapidly increasing. The institution already referred to, which also originated in private subscriptions, has a scientific library, a large collection of minerals, and the necessary apparatus for giving lectures in natural philosophy and chemistry. The managers of it, having received the countenance and support of government, are now adding a botanical garden, and extending their plan in many respects. The proprietors of the institution, with some other gentlemen, form a literary and philosophical soci-

ety, which meets on two evenings in every month. With respect to the fine arts, music is a favourite amusement; and there are many excellent performers, both professors and amateurs. The justly celebrated Barry, who was a native of Cork, was first brought into notice by an ingenious townsman, Dr. Keigh; and there are not wanting, at the present time, men who have taste to discern, and liberality to encourage, rising merit: though a place so remote from the capital cannot be expected to afford scope for eminent talents. The environs of Cork, towards Passage and Glanmire, are extremely beautiful: the lands rise in gentle hills, ornamented with many country houses, gardens, and plantations, and with woods and fields of variegated verdure. On an island between the two branches of the Lee, above the city, is a walk of an English mile in length, planted with trees; from which there is a pleasant view of part of the city, and of the suburb of Sunday's Well. It is called the Mardyke, and is a fashionable walk. But whatever advantages its environs may possess, or whatever improvements may take place in this city, the source of all must be found in its safe and capacious harbour, which has now become a regular station for an admiral, and which is the place of rendezvous for fleets sailing to the West Indies. The principal exports from Cork has long been provisions, including beef, pork, and butter, made up either for the West Indies, or for the

supply of the british fleet. The average exportation of beef, in the years 1743-4-5, was 92,950 barrels; the average of butter, in the same years, was 84,105 *cwt.*; and Smith says, it was ascertained that the average number of bullocks and cows slaughtered in Cork, from August to Christmas in each year, was near 100,000. The export of butter began about the year 1633; and about the same time the merchants began to barrel up their beef and butter with hoops bound about with twigs, after the English manner; and at present they are also iron-hooped. The average of beef for 19 years, ending in 1773, had encreased to 291,970 barrels; and that of butter to 120,000 *cwt.* The export of pork was at that time inconsiderable. The average value of the whole exports was 1,100,190*l.* sterling. The other articles of export were hides, hay and woollen yarn, camblets, serges, candles, soap, tallow, herrings, glue, wool, and some small articles. Of late years, the export of beef, and of all the articles connected with it, has decreased; and that of yarn, camblets, and serges, has almost entirely ceased: but the export of pickled pork and bacon, of corn, of porter, spirits, &c. has become considerable. The quantity of butter exported in 1806 was 160,000 *cwt.*; the number of black cattle, on the average of the three last years, was only 18,000; the number of calf-skins; on an average of the same years, about 50,000. The imports are chiefly for the

supply of the city, and the adjoining district. The breweries and distilleries of Cork are a great source of wealth. There are five porter breweries besides many of ale and small beer. That distinguished by the name of the Cork porter brewery is the most extensive, not only in Cork, but in Ireland, and is probably surpassed only in London. There are four large distilleries, each of which pays 2100*l.* duty *per* week. At one of these is a steam-engine, of Boulton and Watt's latest construction : it is of 40 horse power, and no expence has been spared in the erection of it. The manufacture of clothing for the army is also very extensively carried on ; and there are many lesser factories for coarse cloth, serge, &c. The manufactories of sail-cloth, sheeting, paper, leather, glue, glass, &c. are also considerable. The corporation consists of a mayor, two sheriffs, a recorder, and several aldermen. The charter was given by Charles I. The sheriffs are chosen by the freemen at large ; and, after having served the office, are called burgeses. On the day of election, the names of all these burgeses are put into a box or hat, and five names are drawn out : of these five the freemen are to chuse one to be mayor for the ensuing year. By a number of freemen, who form a club, the senior burgeses, if willing to serve, is always elected. The same club has also assumed to itself the choice of sheriffs, so as to render the public election a mere farce, or rather a ratifi-

cation, according to form, of what has been previously determined at a meeting of the club. Cork, as well as Dublin, retains the privilege of sending two members to the imperial parliament. The electors consist of about 1500 freemen, and a number of freeholders in the county of the city, which is very extensive. The eldest sons of freemen are entitled to their freedom as well as those who serve a regular apprenticeship to freemen. Many also obtain this privilege by favour every year; for as the number of voters is too great to admit of any attempt to dictate to them at elections, so there is little inducement to throw difficulties in the way of obtaining freedom. The income of the corporation, which arises chiefly from duties paid by those not free on articles of trade brought into the city, is so small as to be scarcely sufficient for the current expences. In history Cork has not been remarkable. Like most other parts of Ireland, it engaged in the interest of the impostor, Perkins Warbeck, which brought the citizens into some difficulty. In 1690 it was besieged by king William's forces, under the earl (afterwards duke) of Malborough, and taken after a short resistance. The duke of Grafton, a natural son of Charles II., was killed at this siege.

Cork is 126 Irish miles S. W. from Dublin. The latitude of the observatory of the Cork Institution is $51^{\circ} 43' 54''$ N. Longitude W. from Greenwich, in time, $33' 56''$; in degrees, $8^{\circ} 29'$.

Having thus far completed the object we had in view in compiling a sketch of Cork, and its Environs—we shall in addition to the preceding excellent abstract—remark upon the more recent humane institutions that do honor to the feelings of the benevolent projectors & supporters of them. To insert a full description of The North and South Infirmaries—The House of Industry—the General Dispensary, the Public Schools, the Foundling, and other Hospitals; would by far exceed our limits in this first undertaking, where we had so many objects in view,—besides they have produced those annual Reports and statements—which are open to the inspection of the well disposed and charitable—we shall however in our next edition, enter more minutely into this great and paramount duty—accompanying our next Directory with more judicious strictures & sketches of some of these institutions—The Foundling House & School in particular, shall claim our attention, as considerable improvements and additions are making, & that prevented our giving, even a print of them.

With regard to the more recently established objects for the diffusion of Religion, Morality and Charity; as a knowledge of them has not yet been so generally entered into, but by the humane contributors who—“go about doing good” and who are voluntary & liberal subscribers & supporters to all the other public institutions—we feel it incumbent on us to make them known to the best of our means — as from the many great and increasing claims upon their bounty—in other respects, the infant state of these more modern efforts to snatch tottering penury from hunger, nakedness, and a premature death, their springs are not fully adequate to renovate, the constitution of *all* the wretched “sicklied o’er with the pale cast of

thought"—Of want and of the means of extricating themselves. Much has been done to soothe the minds of the distressed,—to correct the vicious morals of youth of both sexes, and to enlighten the uninformed.—Much has been done to arrest the falling tear in the furrowed cheek of hastened age—to chase the wrinkle from the falling forehead,—and to raise and animate the languid eye with gratitude, to its creator and protectors.

Of the more modern institutions we shall endeavour to convey an outline of their progress, utility and advantages.

THE FEMALE WORK ROOM,

Established in the year 1808.

Patronized by the Countess of Shannon—and the Countess of Bandon—The object of this Institution is to provide employment for 20 young friendless females out of place, whose moral Characters are unimpeachable, until they can procure a Service or some other suitable situation.—The governesses who have the internal management of it, take each their week in rotation to preside, and the utmost exertion is used to promote the moral and religious improvement of the women—Connected with this is a Charitable Repository for the purpose of providing comfortable Coarse Cloathing & Blankets for the poor, during the inclemency of the winter-season, which are sold at very reduced prices to such, as are found to be proper objects—which is ascertained by a committee of gentlemen who visit the claimants in their respective abodes—During the last year more than 600 articles of Cloathing &c. were given or sold in this manner.

Jacob Matk Treasurer.
Benj. Swete Secretary.

We next proceed to the SOCIETY for the relief of INDIGENT ROOM KEEPERS.

The object of this Society which was founded in the year 1808, is to extend weekly relief to the poor & needy of every denomination. It is conducted under the Direction of seventeen governors, who select an annual committee of eight, to regulate the funds & to visit & relieve the deserving.—a member of the committee is appointed to each Parish in the City, who strictly investigates the complaints of the distressed—furnishes them as far as circumstances will permit with the means of procuring food & raiment—& endeavours to rescue them from that ignorance and depravity in which so many are involved; by setting before them the principles of christianity, & placing the Holy Scriptures in the hands of those who are willing to read, yet unable to purchase them. On the 11th monday in January, a general meeting of the Subscribers is held, and a report of the foregoing year's proceedings is read which is afterwards published—By the last report it appears that the receipts for 1808 amounted to. / 167. 18. 9 — and the number of objects relieved to 318—most of whom were aged widows, incumbered with large families.—It states that many of the above members had been provided with means of earning support by their own industry,—others had obtained relief from their friends thro' the representation of the visitors— & upwards of 150 had remained on their

Books. We understand since that period, this valuable Institution has been conducted on a more extended plan.

James Willes. M. D. Treasurer.
 Thomas Clarke. Sub. Treasurer
 John Swete Junr. Secretary.

We shall proceed in our account of benevolent institutions with the *Cork Strangers friends Society*, which "has already been patronized by many enlightened and respectable persons who have been convinced of its great utility" We cannot pass a greater eulogium upon this Society than it deserves. The following extract from the last annual Report will at once convey an idea of its humane object.

The numerous and well-supported charitable establishments of this City, are calculated to meet almost every possible case of distress; but it is to be lamented that until within these last three Years, there did not exist, in this great Mart of Commerce, any Institution appropriated to the relief of **DESTITUTE STRANGERS**, who, of all objects of distress, should not be left to contingent aid; and who abound more in Cork than in any other Town of Ireland, because, in addition to its being a much frequented sea-port, the numerous Troops embarked here for foreign service, add considerably to the number; many of whom are obliged to leave behind them their Wives and Children, far from their friends and connexions, and without sufficient means of returning home. Surely justice and gratitude forbid their perishing in our streets!

As a proof of the benefits that have resulted during the period of 16 months near 2001. has been distributed to 883 distressed strangers of whom 178 were sent to England 5 to Scotland, and 700 to various parts of Ireland. The follow-

several gentlemen compose part of the Committee.

JOHN MANSEERGH, Treasurer.

THOMAS ELMS, Sub Treasurer.

Thomas Taylor, } Secretaries

Adam Miller, }

There is also another establishment which we should not omit noticing, being an object of the first importance, we mean *THE CORK BIBLE SOCIETY*, for the diffusion of *Divine truth*.

The highly respectable The Lord Bishop of Cork, is president of this valuable society.

The committee state that since the beginning of July last, they have procured from the Repository in London, 618 Bibles and 1108 New Testaments the whole of which with the exception of about 20 Bibles and a small portion of testaments have been disseminated, A number of Bibles and testaments have been given by a vote of the Committee, to the unhappy convicts who sailed in the last Fleet for Botany Bay.

The amount of subscriptions and Donations has been considerable; amongst which is most thankfully acknowledged, the liberal Grant of One Hundred Pounds, voted in aid of the Funds by the British and Foreign Bible society.

HALF MOON STREET, FREE SCHOOL.

Among the several Institutions which have lately been established in this city it is with much satisfaction we behold a Seminary opened for the Instruction of Sixty Poor Protestant Boys, who are taught in reading, writing, arithmetic, & the principles of the christian religion. This School is under the direction of five governors, one of whom daily visits it & inspects the business of the day, it is supported by annual subscriptions and voluntary contributions, and its funds for an Infant Institution, are considerable. It were to be wished that this example was more generally followed in

other parts of this populous City as we consider the education of our youth one of the most effectual methods of promoting Industry, morality, and religion.

RELIGIOUS TRACT SOCIETY,

Formed in 1809, for the purpose of procuring approved religious tracts, and selling them to the public at very reduced prices. The design of this establishment is to suppress vice, and promote religion and virtue, by substituting religious tracts wherever it is possible, in the place of those immoral and profane ballads, which are eagerly purchased and read by the commonality.

The Tract Depository at Mrs. Daly's No. 16, Broad-lane.

Subscribers and those who purchase to sell again are granted a liberal allowance.

To have given a full description, and a list of all the valuable members of Society who have from time to time contributed, and officiated, in these laudible acts of charity in the various institutions of Cork, would more than fill a volume, we must therefore be excused entering into a further detail, and for the present take our leave of this part of our subject, for a review of the general sketch we have drawn, and correct some of the many errors that must unavoidably have crept into this little work, and as no one person could possibly give a tolerable detail of times remote, but from the authorities of others, who were also liable to be misinformed in some points, so in periods more recent, even from the information of the many, we were not less liable to error; we shall therefore proceed to correct some part of our statements, and hope to escape censure in those that may yet remain.

The first that occurs to us is, in naming admiral Gardner as the Port admiral of Cove—Admiral

Whiteshed—now holds that station.

In Speaking of The Little Island, we named Phineas Bury, Esq. as the original and entire owner; in this circumstance it appears, we were misinformed—and also in inadvertently quoting the authority of Smith; who places the castle of Carrigrohane, upon the north, instead of the south side of the river Lee.

When at Douglas, we omitted noticing the beautiful and improved estate of Mr. B. Wilson. The Fields, the Trees, the Fences, and apartments for Kine, Swine, &c. equal any thing we have seen in Farming, good husbandry, & the management of live stock.

In Speaking of Woodside—we by mistake inserted Webber Carlton Esq.—instead of Ino.—Carlton Esq. as owner of that delightful spot.

Several changes have also taken place in the names of the residents, among the different seats we have enumerated—that of Mr. Courtney at Lota—is now inhabited by Major Green.

The seat of Hyde Park, is now inhabited by John Carrol, Esq. Clifton adjacent to it by Joseph Leycester, Esq.

We also omitted to describe Vostersburgh, near Clifton, now inhabited by Wm. Leycester, Esq. It was formerly the residence of Mr. Dan. Voster, of whom Smith relates the following anecdote—“Mr. Voster settled, several years ago, in Cork, being, by birth, a Dutchman; many of the merchants of the city have been educated by him in writing, arithmetic, and the most regular method of book-keeping; and several of them, formerly scholars to Mr. Voster, were so sensible of his worth, that they gave him an annual public entertainment in the council chamber of the city; a

laudable practice, and anciently followed by the old Greeks and Romans to their greatest masters."

Indeed, Cork appears better calculated for a person of Mr. Vosters description than any other, for here as well as in most Cities a man will "make more by the figures of arithemetick, than the figures of Rhetorick—unless he can get into the trade wind, and then he may fail secure over pasture lands."

We promised to give an account of the improved state of Literature Science and the arts in Cork.

Of the first, we may also say with the ingenious author of the life of Mr. Burke, when addressing a correspondent "I dont think there is as much respect paid to a man of Letters on this side the water as you may imagine. I dont find that genius the "rath primrose, which forsaken dies, is patronized by any of the nobility, or gentry, so that writers, if they have talent, are left to the capricious patronage of the public "notwithstanding this discouragement, and Literature being at a low ebb, it has made rapid strides within these few years.

As to Science and the useful arts, they so naturally go hand in hand with Literature in general, that little more can be said, than that the encouragers of them are very limited, beyond the commerce and necessities of the place—It is true Astronomy, Agriculture, and Chemistry are making some progress through the active and well informed members of the Cork Institution—and a few spirited individuals—but we cannot say with Mr. Burke that—"Poetry raises her enchanting voice to heaven, that—History arrests the wings of time in his flight to the gulph of oblivion, that—Philosophy the queen of the Arts and the daughter of heaven, is daily extending her intellectual empire (except as we have stated) that—Fancy Sports on airy wing like a meteor on the bosom of a summer

cloud, or that metaphysics spins her cobweb, & catches some flies" no, it would be an act of adulation to admit a general feature, that is not characteristic of the place. It is fulfilling a greater duty in pointing out this deficiency,—in creating a manly and spirited enquiry into the causes of this defect, and an emulation for extending it, particularly as the inhabitants in general are well educated, well informed, polite, and hospitable;—indeed etiquette in general, is better understood here, than by the same classes and general descriptions of persons in England. This accounts for the polite arts being so much encouraged, for, music, the last remains of magic—Dancing—the Poetry of motion—and, Drawing, so closely allied to Literature; are cultivated in a high degree—there is scarcely a family of consequence that do not excel in some one, or the whole of these agreeable qualifications. Cork has long been remarked for the two former, and it is somewhat remarkable with what rapidity Painting and Drawing have extended within the last three years—The amateurs, admirers, and patrons, we may with justice state, have trebled in their number during that period.

With regard to the commerce of Cork, we have given a general outline of it in the abstract already quoted.

We also promised to extend our remarks on the necessity of erecting public fountains in Cork, but as a number of Paragraphs have appeared in the public prints respecting them, and the subject more properly belonging to that department, we shall not enter into further discussion on that subject. A deficiency of many other local circumstances we fear will occur.

We promised in our prospectus to give some account of the public buildings, and plans of improvement, as well as the regulations, of some of the Public offices &c. We shall endeavour to perform that task in addition to the abstract and slight sketches already furnished.

We did intend to have given a cut of the *old* custom-House—but from its almost condemned state, and shattered condition—we have omitted doing so,—besides we were in hopes of seeing realized—the promise of government in its being converted to the INSTITUTION for applying *science to the common purposes of life &c.*

The County Court House, altho' newly modelled, and a neat building, has very properly been exposed to severe censure, from the narrow and contracted scale upon which it is built. There is barely room for the professional characters which attend, and it is better calculated for a country market Town, than an opulent City. Its outward appearance corresponds with the interior in height and width. Had two more Houses been taken down, and the building been extended in every way upon its present order of architecture, it would have been a beautiful object from the principal street and inlet of the city, from the metropolis, but there appears to be a fatality attending public buildings in Cork. They are but few it is true, but those that are constructed upon the true principles of architecture, are almost hid from the public view.

The next object we shall note is the Meat market.

Its interior roof has rather an heavy appearance and might be considerably improved in that respect at a small expence, by an annual coat of *whitewash*.

Of the north and south gates they may really be

considered as nuisances to the City, as well as heavy, solitary, and unwholesome places of confinement. The Corporation have been severely reprimanded by different judges upon their circuit for not forwarding the plans for the erection of New prisons in more appropriate situations. Several projects and plans have been discussed. We hope when they are determined upon—these buildings will not be erected in low, marshy situations. The subject like that of the Public Fountains, has been often discussed, and some differences of opinion have occurred, that are foreign to our subject.

Of the *intended* new Custom-House we can say little, a long period having elapsed, and not being yet acquainted with its exact site, plan of elevation, or any thing but a temporary substitute, the regulations of which, we shall hereafter describe. The principal inconvenience that occurs to us at present, is its great distance from the *centre* of the City.

Of the *intended* New commercial buildings—we are almost strangers to as to their progress of being carried into effect, further than the spot that is said to have been concluded upon (the South Mall) for their foundation.—It certainly is a fine wide, improving, and handsome street; these circumstances and its direct line, & proximity to the Custom House, are considerable arguments in favor of this plan, but for our own parts, we must confess, the sweep or crescent from the mail Coach Hotel, Patrick-st. to a corresponding extent, would be by far more central, and ornamental, combining all the advantages of a fine wide commercial street, the present mail coach establishment, and a grand object in entering the city over Patrick's Bridge, from the metropolis. It might be formed in a style of beauty & elegance so as to stand unrivalled in its way, at all events.

we soon hope to find that *Cork* will not remain deficient in Establishments, familiar to those of Limerick, Dublin, & Belfast.



THE
CORK DIRECTORY, 1809-10.

CORPORATION OF CORK, 1809.

Mayor— The Rt. Worshipful John Forster esq.
Recorder, William Waggett esq.
Sheriffs, { Anthony Perrier, esq.
 } William Jameson, esq.
Common Speaker, Thos. Harris, esq.

ALDERMEN.

Allen, Philip esq.	Lane, Richard, esq.
Berry, Kingsmill, esq.	Morrison, Rowland esq.
Busteed, Michael esq.	Owgan, Thos, esq.
Day, John, esq.	Purcell, Richd. esq.
Evanson, Charles, esq.	Pick, Sir Vesian, Knt.
Harding, Thos. esq.	Thompson, Ino. esq.
Kellett, Richd. esq.	Westropp Michl. R. esq.
Kingston, Jas. esq.	Waggett, Thos. esq.

BURGESSES.

Allen, Edw. esq.	Jackson, Strettle, esq.
Bagnall, Hen. esq.	Johnson, Noblet, esq.
Befnard, P. esq.	Jones, Isaac, esq.
Bousfield, Benj. esq.	Knapp, George, esq.
Busteed, Will. esq.	Lane, Abraham, esq.
Carleton, Fras. esq.	Lane, Richd. esq.
Clarke, Sir Wm. Bart.	Leycester, J. esq.
Cole, Chas. esq.	Leycester, Wm. esq.
Cole Christ. esq.	Lumley, Wm. esq.
Cotter, Ino. Junr. esq.	Maylor, Paul esq.
Cuthbert Ino. Jun. esq.	Maquire Richd. esq.
Digby, Richd. esq.	Newson, Ino. G. esq.
Drinan, Thos. esq.	Parker, Richd. N. esq.
Duncombe Thos. esq.	Perrier, Sir D. Knt.
Dumas, Peter, esq.	Pope, Thos. esq.
Gibbings Thos. esq.	Sadleir, Henry esq.
Harding Robt esq.	Sadleir, Jas. esq.
Hickman, Hen. esq.	Waggett, G.S. esq.
Wrixon,	Ino. N. esq.

Cork Cathedral — St. Fin-Barr's.

The Rt. Rev. & Hon. Tho. St. Lawrance L. L. D.
Palace. — Bishop.

Very Rev. John Leslie, Dean-st. — Dean.

Rev. Henry Sandiford, dean-st. — Chantor.

Rev. John Fortescue, george's-st. — Chancellor.

Rev. Verney Lovett, Lismore — Treasurer.

Rev. Wm. Thompson, dean-st. — Archdeacon.

Rev. William Lewis Beaufort, M. A. the Palace.

Preacher.

Rev. Horatio Townsend, *Library*, st. fin barr's.

Curate and Catechist.

Rev. Joshua Berkely, dean-st. — Reader.

Consistorial Court of Cork and Ross.

Rev. John Kenny L. L. D. — vicar general — judge.

Surrogates — { Rev. Horatio Townsend Newmann
Rev. Lewis Beaufort
Rev. John Fortescue

Walter Hoare and Henry Joseph Heard, Esqrs.

Registers

Thomas Gregg, Thomas Pope, Will. Phillips, }
Jacob Crawford, Will. Gregg, Richd. Chinnery, }
Davys Tuckey, Esqrs. — Proctors

Apparator — Daniel Foree, — Gent.

St. Nicholas's.

Rev. John Fortescue, george's-st. — Rector.

Rev. Mr. Donovan south parade — curate.

St. Peter's.

Rev. Archdeacon Thompson St. fin-barr's — Rector

Rev. John Forsayeth, } Curates.

Rev William Leader, } Hammond's-Marsh.

Christ-Church.

Rev. James Mara, Freshford, — Vicar.

Rev. Alex. Kennedy, george's-st. } Curates.

Rev. Boyle Davies, south mall. }

St. Paul's.

Rev George Sealy, L. L. D. south-mall. — Rector.

St. Ann's Shandon.

Rev. Warham Leader, St. Thomas-st.—Rector,
 Rev. Thomas Cole, st. patrick-place.—Curate.

St. Mary's-Shandon.

Rev. John Quarry, Mardyke.—Rector.
 Rev. Benjamin Swete, north-abbey.—Curate.
 Presbyterian Meeting-House.

Rev. T. D. Hincks patrick's-place. } —Ministers.
 Rev. William Moore, george's-st. }

Anabaptist Meeting House.

Rev. Walter Richards, north main st.—Minister
 French Church.

Rev. John Picke Freshford.—Rector.
 Rev. Thomas Geetvall, ann street.—Curate.

BARRISTERS.

Richard Fitton	}	William Waggett
Robert Hartnett		Robert Wilmott
Justin M'Carthy		Joseph Dennis
William L. Webb		R. Dean M. Carthy
Anthony Connell		

ATTORNIES.

Abbott, Abraham, sunday's-well
 Allen, Christopher, parade
 O'Brien, James, south-mall
 Bennett, Joseph, george's-st.
 Befnard, Julius, lavit's-quay
 Barber, Osburn, brown-st.
 Boyle, Richard Burt, mary-st.
 Baker, Peter, south-mall
 Baldwin, John, prince's-st.
 Bennett, John, patrick-st.
 Bufleed, William, marlboro'-st.
 Bennett, Henry, patrick-st.
 Bullen, Edward, princes street
 Byrne, James, marlboro-st.

Colburne, William, parade
 Chatterton, James, crown office
 Connell Daniel, marlboro'-st.
 Chinnerly Richard, south-mall
 Cowen, James, prince's-st.
 O'Callaghan, Roger, william st.
 O'Callaghan, John, marlboro'-st.
 Cottrell, William, academy st.
 Callanan, Jas. marlboro' st.
 Carew, Russell, wandefford-bridge
 Casely, Thomas, prince's st,
 Cole, John, A. patrick-st.
 Deane, Peter, parade
 Deane, Thomas, parade
 Dowman, John, marlboro'-st.
 Daltera, James, morgan-st.
 Exham, Richard, george's-st.
 Fehrman, G. Tobias, cook-st.
 Foot, Richard, patrick-st.
 Franks. Charles, south mall
 Foot, Thomas, patrick-st.
 Gregg, William, patrick-st.
 Hardy, Henry. south-mall
 Hobbs, William, patrick-st.
 Haly, John, george's-st.
 Haynes, Thomas, cook-st.
 Heard, J. Henry, douglas
 Howard, Thomas, george's st.
 Halburd, James, george's st.
 Jones, William, south-mall
 Jones, Townsend, J. marlboro'-st.
 Johnson, William, south mall
 Jack, Alexander, morrison's island
 Kift, Thomas John, margaret st.
 Lawton, Hugh, cook st.
 Lander, John, mardyke st.
 Lucas, G. H. mardyke
 Mannix, Thomas, St. patrick's st.

Milward, Henry, south mall
 Martin, Charles south mall
 M'Carthy, Justin, south mall.
 Millikin, Richard, marlboro' st.
 Merrick, Samuel, patricks st.
 Nash, William, south mall.
 Newell, Robert, patrick st.
 Osburn, Quintin, half moon st.
 O'Driscoll, Thomas, hanover st.
 Phillips, William, south mall
 Pope, Thomas, south mall
 Quarry, Richard, parade
 Reynolds, John, south mall
 Rofs, Robert, stamp office, south mall
 Swayne, Benjamin, south parade terrace.
 Sweeny, John, patrick st.
 Smyth, J. M. cook-st.
 Terry, Carden, south mall
 Terry, John, parade
 Travers, Robert, george's st.
 Tuckey, Davis, south mall
 Vincent, Nicholas, patrick st.
 Wilcocks, Adderly, patrick's st.
 Walth, Richard, patrick's st.
 Wrixon, John, cook st.
 Woodley, Richard, cooke st.

PHYSICIANS, SURGEONS, &c.

Barry, Doctor, morrison's-island.
 Barry, Doctor, John henry street.
 Barry Doctor, Milner, cook-street.
 Beamish, Doctor, James, grand parade.
 Bigger, Doctor, Staff Surgeon, south-mall.
 Bullen, Doctor, William, Surgeon, south-mall.
 Callaghan, Doctor, John, marlboro' street.
 Coghlan, Doctor, mardyke.
 Daly, Doctor, patrick's hill.

Daunt, Doctor George, cook-street.
 Ferguson, Doctor, morgan-street.
 Fowler, Doctor, bachelor's-quay.
 Gibbings, Doctor Robert, patrick-street.
 Hallaran, Doctor, south-mall.
 Harding, Doctor Robert, george's-street.
 Johnson, Doctor, south-mall.
 Longfield, Doctor John, patrick-street.
 Mann, Doctor, Anth. george's-quay.
 Martin, Doctor Robert, patrick-street.
 O'Brien, Doctor, mary-street.
 Osborne, Doctor, ann-street.
 Potter, Doctor Jephson, mardyke-street.
 Ranelaud, Doctor, merchants'-quay.
 Reade, Doctor, grand-parade.
 Rogers, Doctor, rutland-street.
 Ronan, Doctor John Galway, academy-street.
 Saunders, Doctor William, grenville-place.
 Sharp, Doctor Thomas, prince's-street.
 Walsh, Doctor Francis, south-mall.
 Walsh, Doctor Richard, chatterton's buildings.
 Willis, Doctor William, coal-quay.

BANKERS.

Sir Thomas Roberts, Bart. and Co. patrick st.
 George Newenham, esq. and co. patrick's st.
 Stephen and James Roche, esqrs. camden place
 patrick's bridge.
 Joseph Pike, esq. hoar's lane.
 Abraham Morris & co. esqrs. discount office,
 lapp's island.
 ∴ Hours of attendance, from 10 in the morning
 till 2 in the afternoon.

Gentry—Merchants, Traders, &c.

- ABBOT, T.** trimming-warehouse, north abbey
Abbott Samuel, brewer, st. barry's
Abel Caleb, architect, douglas st
Abel J. esq. south mall
Abernethy Rich. sadler, grand-parade
Adams James, victualler, blarney-lane
Adams John, victualler, blarney-lane
Adams Roger, brunswick-st.
Advertiser Newspaper office (published on tues-
 day, thursday, & saturday), Patrick-st.
Ahern John, umbrella-maker, broad-lane
Ahern Pat. hard wareman n. main-st.
Ahern Thos. vintner, patrick's-hill
Aldwell John, accomptant, north mall
Aldworth Rogers, esq. patrick's-place
Aldworth St. Leger, esq. cove-st.
Alexander Wm. esq. high constable, pope's-quay
Allen Joseph, cornfactor, sullivan's-quay
Allen Pat. carpenter, brown-st.
Allen Henry, corkcutter, north main-st.
Allen Jos. dealer in clothes, mallow-lane
Allen M. cornfactor, cove-st.
Allen Wm. merchant, north mall
Allin Edw. esq. patrick's-hill
Andrews Thos. woolcomber, blarney-lane
Anglin Sam. woolcomber, great britain-st.
Armstrong John, vintner, lapp's island
Armstrong Pat. flour-stores, bowling-green-st.
Armstrong Mrs. grand-parade
Atkins Geo. merchant, langford's-row
Atkins R. boot & shoe-maker, grand-parade
Atkins Miss, haberdasher & milliner, grand par.
Atkins Wm. lath-render, dean-st
Atlas Insurance office—Edw. Daly. esq. agent,
 Patrick-st.
Atterbury Rev. Dr. south parade-terrace
Austen Thos. watchmaker, grand parade

Austen Jos. manufacturer, of Pewter, brads, copper
 tin, block tin & Japan'd Goods. &c.
 Austen Robt. Do. patrick st.
 Bacon John Thos. apothecary, patrick-st.
 Bagley Rich. watchmaker, grand-parade
 Bagley Wm. watchmaker, grand-parade
 Bagnell Wm. merchant, charlotte-quay
 Baker John, shoemaker, shandon-st.
 Baldwin & Beamish, woollendrapers, patrick-st.
 Baldwin Thos. woollendraper, north main st.
 Ballard Chris. army accoutrement-maker, parade
 Ballard John, grocer, south main st.
 Ballard Jos. & sons, brewers, cross-st.
 Barker Wm. vinegar-merchant, ann-st.
 Barnes Thos. iron & brads-founder, hanover-st.
 Barrett Alex. harness-maker, mallow-lane
 Barrett John, painter, plumber, &c. duncan-st.
 Barrett Stephen, cooper, brown-st.
 Barrett Miss, haberdasher, patrick-st.
 Barrett Wm. harness & collar maker, tuckey-st.
 Barrett Wm. & Hen. painters, &c. duncan-st.
 Barry Edmund, painter & glazier, duncan-st.
 Barry Edw. inspector of butter, church-st.
 Barry Garrett, corkcutter, castle-st.
 Barry Garrett, butter-buyer, church-st.
 Barry Garrett, hair dresser, grand parade
 Barry James, grocery, &c. ware-house, mallow l.
 Barry James, earthen-warehouse, kyril's-quay
 Barry John, stonemason, douglas-st.
 Barry M. Bush tavern, george's-st.
 Barry M. & H. haberdashers, grand-parade
 Barry Mich. accomptant, queen's-place
 Barry Robt. master-cooper, leitrim
 Barter Wm. esq. south-parade terrace
 Batter Ann & Co.—drapers tuckey street
 Barter B Hardware house castle street
 Bais John, serjeant at mace, mardyke-st.

- Bals Wm. woolcomber, blarney-lane
 Bastable John S. chymist & druggist, patrick-st
 Baylie Capt. bachelor's-quay
 Bayly John Hamet, livery-stables, marlboro'.st.
 Beale Geo. linendraper, south main st.
 Beale G. soap & candle-stores, merchant's-quay
 Beamish & Crawford merchants. merchant's-quay
 Beamish & Crawford, brewers, south main-st.
 Beasly Geo. cooper, george's-st.
 Beasly Joshua, esq. george's-st.
 Beasly Thos. cooper, george's-st.
 Beasly Ino cooper george's-st.
 Beeby Eliza, trimming-warehouse, no main-st.
 Bell & Hayes, salt & lime-works, john-st.
 Bellew Step. leather-seller, south main-st.
 Bennett Eliza, grocer prince's-st.
 Bennett Geo. master cooper, st. harry's
 Bennett Thos. block & pump-maker, brown-st.
 Bennett Thos. optician & mathematical instru-
 ment maker, patrick-st.
 Bennett Thos. tobaconist & pawnbroker, main-st.
 Bennett Ino. Barter, chemist & druggist princes st.
 Besnard J. J. & P. merchants, drawbridge, st.
 Best Fra. globe tavern & Bristol hotel, maylor-st.
 Biggs Jacob, woolcomber, blarney-lane
 Blackburn John, shoemaker, south main-st.
 Blackledge John, boot & shoe-maker, george's-st
 Blake Edw. hotel & tavern-keeper, george's st.
 Bleazeby Sam. esq. dyke-parade
 Blennerhasset Thos. merchant, morrison's island
 Blennerhasset & Robinson, merchts. mannix-st.
 Boland Thos. confectioner, george's street
 Bourke Edw. shoemaker, george's-st.
 Bowden Robt. professor of music, grand-parade
 Bowen Miss, pawnbroker. south main st.
 Branfield, merchant, york street.
 Bradshaw Popham, esq. spangle-hill

- Brady John, straw hat-warehouse, parliament-st.
 Brehon Arthur, vintner, prince's-st.
 Brian Thos. linendraper, north main-st.
 Brion Chas. breeches maker, grand parade
 Broad Eliz. stonemason, &c. duncan-st.
 Brookes Thos. watchmaker, castle-st.
 Brown James, linendraper, blarney-lane
 Brown James, cabinet maker, &c. hanover-st.
 Brown John, merchant, stores, nelson-place
 Brown John, cabinet maker, duncan-st.
 Brown John, master cooper, mary-st.
 Brown, Mich. esq. patrick's place.
 Browne Henry, cooper, cooke-st.
 Bryan John, gunmaker, bachelor's-quay
 Bryan Michael, clothier blarney-lane
 Buck Fred. miniature-painter, george's-quay
 Buckley John, hatter, north main-st.
 Buckley L. linen, &c. warehouse, barrack-st.
 Buckley Tate, carpenter, maylor st.
 Buckley Thos. farmer, mary-st.
 Bullen Joseph, cotton-manuf. blackpool
 Bullen, Walter, camblet manufacturer black pool
 Burgess Daniel, cooper, strand st.
 Burgess Geo. coachmaker, coach-st.
 Burke Robt. merchant, king-st.
 Burne Thos. linendraper, north main-st.
 Burneston Anth. grocer, prince's-st-
 Bury Chas. tinsplate-worker, fishamble-lane
 Busteed Mich. merchant, morrison's-issland
 Busteed Marg. habertlasher, patrick-st.
 Butler Cornelius. smith, cove-st.
 Butler Peter, ironmonger, north main-st.
 Butterfield Wm. brewer, john-st.
 Butterfield Wm. butter-buyer, strand-st.
 Byrn John, boot & shoe-maker, george's-st.
 Byrne Rich. cooper, george's-st.
 Byrom Wm. clock & watch-maker, no. main-st-
 Cagney, David, butter buyer mallow lane

- Cahill John. flour-merchant, academy-st.
 Cahill John, merchant, patrick-st.
 Cahill Wm. woollendraper, south main st.
 Callaghan, Dan. merchant, south-mall
 Callaghan Ellen, dealer in linen, fishamble-lane
 Callaghan John. carpenter, dominick-st.
 Callaghan Teddy, chandler, mallow lane
 Callaghan Wm. baker, south main-st.
 Callanan Alex. baker, south main-st.
 Callanan John, hatter, george's-st.
 Caldwell, Mess. distillers kyril's quay
 Calvert Fred. landscape painter, carrigeen
 Calvert John, merchant. great britain-st.
 Campbell Jas. linen, flannel, & scotch thread
 warehouse, tuckey-st.
 Campbell Robt. hardware-house, castle-st.
 Campbell Wm. teadealer, henry-st.
 Cantrill Thos. bacon, ham, &c. stores, paul-st.
 Capriana Francis, printseller & looking-glass ma-
 nufacturer patrick-st.
 Carew Mark, esq. dean-st.
 Carey Jas. esq. patrick-st.
 Carland Mich. currier, north main-st.
 Carr Geo. wine & spirit-merchant, no. main-st.
 Carr Robt. merchant, patrick's-hill
 Carr Robt. & co. merchants, merchant's-quay
 Carr Thos. linendraper, patrick-st.
 Carroll Joseph, esq. patrick's-place
 Carrol T & co. merchants, devonshire's-marsh
 Carroll Chas. apothecary, north-main-st.
 Carroll John, clock & watch-maker, paul-st.
 Carroll Joshua & Tho. timber-merchants, devon-
 shire's-marsh
 Casey Edw. merchant, duncan-st.
 Casey James & Pat. nursery & seedsmen, & flor-
 rist's parliament-st.
 Casey John, shoemaker, south main-st.
 Casey John, baker, mallow-lane

Casey Mich. salt & lime-works, gt. britain st.
 Casey Pat. tobaconist, shandon-st.
 Cashman James, esq. dunbar st.
 Cashman & sons, brewers, crosses-green
 Cashman Thos. livery-stables, mardyke-st.
 Cauty Jane, grocer, mallow-lane
 Cazelet C. gluemaker & tanner, gt. britain-st.
 Chambre Geo. Calcott. grocer, prince's-st.
 Charters Wm. tanner, dean-st.
 Chatterton Rev. Mr. rutland-st.
 Chatterton C. haberdasher, chattertons buildings
 Chaytor miss ladies school marlboro' st.
 Chudleigh Major, patrick's-hill
 Church, Busteed, & co. merchts. warren's-quay
 Church Mat. & Sons, merchants, north-mall
 Chute Cha. butter-buyer, chapel-hill
 Clancey Francis, grocer, shandon-st.
 Clark P. brush & bellows-maker, bachelor's-quay
 Clarke Wm. esq. crosses-green
 Clarke Wm. woolcomber, blarney-lane
 Claverie D. milliner, tuckey-st.
 Clear Rich. merchant, pembrock-st.
 Cleary R. grocer & victualler, south main-st.
 Cleary Thos. grocer, north main-st.
 Cleburnes Miss, toydealers, grand-parade.
 Cleburne Micajah, accomptant st.-barrys
 Cleburne Robt. peter st.
 Clerke & Beamish, grocers, north-abbey
 Clifford Dennis, woollendraper, shandon-st.
 Clifton James J. stuff manufacturer blackpool
 Coakley Jer chairmaker, fishshamble-lane
 Coates Wm. coachmaker, coach-st.
 Cocker Peter, baker, lejtrim
 Codd Mary, readealer, patrick st.
 Cogan John, tallowchandler, patrick-st.
 Cogan Mary, upholsterer, patrick-st.
 Cogan Mary, tobacconist, barrack-st.

- Coghlan Chas. perfumer, grand-parade
 Coghlan Dan. cabinetmaker, hanover-st.
 Coghlan Mrs. & Miss, boarding-school, marlbo-
 rough-st.
 Coghlan Rich. perfumer, george's-st.
 Cagney David, butter-buyer, mallow-lane
 Coldwell Thos. cabinetmaker, duncan-st.
 Cole Chas. esq. sidney-place
 Cole John, weigh house, church-st.
 Cole Mary, haberdasher, patrick-st.
 Cole Mrs. grocer, clarke's-bridge
 Coleman D. master-cooper, &c. mallow-lane
 Coleman John, esq. south-parade terrace
 Coleman Thos. coal-merchant, coal-quay
 Collett Rich. ironmonger, bachelor's-quay
 Collins Mich. skinner & tanner, mallow lane
 Collins Pat. clothesman, south main-st.
 Collis & Son, whip-manufacturers, tuckey-st.
 Comins Philip, grocer, patrick-st.
 Condon John, combmaker, mallow-lane
 Condon John, smith, broad-lane
 Conn Daniel, victualler, barney lane
 Conn John, victualler, blarney-lane
 Conn Wm. victualler, blarney-lane
 Connel, Merrick, & Connel, flour merchants. mal-
 low lane
 Connel Robt. woolcomber, great britain-st.
 Connell John, grocer, george's-st.
 Connel John, innkeeper, coach-st.
 Connel Tim. grocer, daunts's-sq.
 Connely Dan. carman, church-st.
 Connolly Mary, baker, north main-st.
 Connor Dennis, skipchandler, coal-quay
 Connor Edmund, ironmonger, mallow-lane
 Connor Jere. cabinetmaker, broad-lane
 Connor John, printer, &c. grand-parade
 Connor John, cooper, blarney lane
 Connor Mich, broker & auctioneer, academy-st.

Connor Mich. corkcutter, peter-st.
 Connor Pat. baker, prince's-st.
 Connor T. butter buyer, blackpool
 Connor Terence, butter-buyer, mallow-lane
 Connor Thos. innkeeper, mallow-lane
 Conway Fra. grocer, barrack-st,
 Conway Jas. watchmaker, grand-parade
 Conway John, painter, & glazier, grand-parade
 Conway Mich. livery-stables, st. barry's
 Cooke Wm. comber, great britain-st.
 Copperthwaite James, brewer
 Coppinger James, merchant, merchant's-quay
 Coppinger Rich. woollendraper, daunt's-square
 Corbett Dan. jeweller patrick st.
 Corbett John, butter-merchant, mallow-lane
 Corbett John, historical, &c. painter, patrick st.
 Cork baking company, george's-quay.
 Cork library, cooke-st.
 Corkran Dennis, malster, watercourse
 Corlet Geo. ironmonger, grand-parade
 Cornelly John, cooper, dominick-st.
 Comertford Peter, cardmaker, duncan-st.
 Corrin & Doyle, milliners, &c. Tuckey-st.
 Cotter Geo. merchant, morrison's island
 Cotter James, tailor, brunswick-st.
 Cotter John, linendraper, biarney-lane
 Cotter John, merchant, south parade terrace
 Cotter John, woollen draper, shandon-st.
 Cotter John, ladies shoemaker, broad-lane
 Cotter Sam. vintner, sullivan's-quay
 Cotter Wm. cooper, maylor-st.
 Cotterell Josias, grocer, george's-st.
 Cottrell an earthenware house, kyle's-quay
 Courtney Francis, baker, shandon-st.
 Cox Samuel, esq. henry st.
 Cox Sam cabinetmaker, duncan-st.
 Craig James, clothier, great britain-st.

- Craig Wm. woolcomber, great britain st.
 Craig Harriot, rectifying distiller, paul-st.
 Craig Wm. brazen head hotel, henry-st.
 Crege Wm woollendraper, south main-st.
 Creed Edw. merchant south-mall.
 Creed Edw. soap-manufacturer, fish st.
 Cremen John, butter buyer, mallow lane
 Cremen M. & H. confectioners, grand parade
 Crispin Ralph, woolcomber, blarney-lane
 Crocker Edw. baker, south main-st.
 Crofts Geo. esq great britain st.
 Crofts Rich. butter buyer, mallow lane
 Crofts Thos. clothier, great britain st.
 Crofts Thos. chandler, mallow-lane
 Croker John, cabinetmaker, broad-lane
 Crone Daniel, woollendraper, shandon st.
 Crone Jere. linendraper, shandon-st.
 Cronin Wm. navy agent, merchant's-quay
 Crowley Corn. basket maker, peacock-lane
 Crowley John, spirit & corn broker, grand parade
 Crowley Rich. vintner, george's st.
 Cummin John, grocery, &c. wareho. mallow lane
 Cumming Marshall, merchant, king st.
 Cumming Nich. Marshall, merchant, king st.
 Cumming Capt. Thos. morrison's Island
 Cumming Wm. hatter, patrick st.
 Cunningham A. linendraper, north main st.
 Cunningham Robt. grocer, sullivan's quay.
 Curtin Corn. butter buyer, north chapel st.
 Curtin Dan. boot & shoe maker, south main st.
 Curtin Dennis, grocer, &c. grand parade
 Curtin Pat. cabinetmaker, broad lane
 Curtin & Taaff, haberdashers, parliament st.
 Curtin Wm. iron & salt dealer, mallow lane
 Curtis Thos. dealer in spirits, castle st.
 Cussen Edm. merchant, merchant's quay
 Cussen & Halloran, apothecaries, mallow lane
 Cuthbert, Hare, & cuthbert, merchts, south mall
 Cuthbert John, timber merchant, lapp's Island

- Cullbert Thos. merchant, patrick st.
 Cuttle Thos. livery stables, coach st.
 Daltera Judas, mail coach hotel, patrick st.
 Daltera Wm. mail coach office, patrick st.
 Daly David, lace-weaver, &c. great britain-st.
 Daly Edw esq. agent to the atlas assurance com-
 pany &c patrick st
 Daly J Printer, south main st
 Daly Dennis, ship-chandler, coal-quay
 Daly Felix, bower tavern, &c. george's st.
 Daly James, rectifier, blarney-lane
 Daly James, linendraper, south main-st.
 Daly John, carpenter, blarney-lane
 Daly John, sadler & harness-maker, tuckey-st.
 Daly Lawrence, dealer in flour, mallow-lane
 Daly M. grocer & dealer in spirits, blackpool
 Daly Thos. grocer & teadealer, mallow-lane
 Daly's Club House, grand parade
 Danckert, John, porter & cyder stores, fish st.
 Dannahay Cath. linendraper, george's st.
 Daun James, merchant, dunbar st.
 Daunt Rich. woollendraper, grand parade
 Daunt Thos. esq. dyke-parade
 Davies Edw. waxchandler, grand-parade
 Davis Jon. ironmonger, patrick-st.
 Davis Miss, boarding school, fish st.
 Davis Wm. leatherfeller, barrack st.
 Dean Wm. architect, sullivan's-quay
 Deane Thos. architect, tapp's-island
 Deane Wm. salt & lime works, great britain st.
 Deaves Thos. broker, & auctioneer, paul st.
 De'Courcy Pat sadler, grand-parade
 Dee Tim. butter-buyer, north chapel st.
 Deeble Benj. victualler, watercourse
 Deeble Russell, victualler, dominick-st.
 Denmead Henry, bookfeller, patrick st.
 Denny Dainel, hatter, north main-st.

Denny John, tape manufacturer, great britain-st.
 Devenish Wm. draper, mercer, &c. grand parade
 Devereux Teresa, trunkmaker, patrick-st.
 Dickinson Cha. brasfounder, north main-st.
 Digby Rich. merchant, camden place
 Digby Rich. merchant, wintropp-st.
 Dillon John, perfumer, george's-st.
 Dinn John, tallowchandler, mallow-lane
 Dixon John, cooper, strand st.
 D'Lastang, Mad boarding school, duncan-st.
 Doherty Mary, hatter, north main st.
 Donegan Daniel, tallow-chandler, south main st.
 Donovan Dan. painter & glazier, duncan-st.
 Donovan D. & Rich. flour merchants, brown-st.
 Donovan Jer. vintner, prince's-st.
 Donovan John, tape-manuf. watercourse
 Donovan John, grocer, & vintner barrack-st.
 Donovan Julian, fruiterer, grand-parade
 Donovan Lienc. R. N. douglas-st.
 Donovan Mary, toy-woman, grand-parade
 Donovan Simon, merchant, pope's quay
 Donovan Thos. haberdasher, grand-parade
 Donovan Wm. agen, george's-st.
 Doolittle Wm. linendraper, &c. tuckey-st.
 Dooly Edmund, cotton-manuf. watercourse
 Dooly Francis, herald painter, coach st.
 Dooly John, earthenware house, kyril's-quay
 Dore Peter, grocer, george's-st.
 Dougan Marg. haberdasher, patrick-st.
 Dove John, whipmaker, hanover-st.
 Dowden Rich. grocer. george's-st.
 Dowman John, cabinetmaker, paul st.
 Down Wm. boot & shoe maker, duncan-st.
 Downes Alex. cardmaker, duncan-st.
 Downes Rich. porter-brewer prospect-row
 Downes Robt hatter, grand-parade
 Drew John, tailor, south main-st.
 Drew Thos. skin-buyer, blaney-lane

- Drew Wm. linen & woollen-draper, no. main-st.
 Drinan Geo. esq. george's-quay
 Drinan Geo. Andrew, brewer, douglas-st.
 Drinan Geo. James, grocer, margaret-st.
 Drinan John, grocer, barrack-st.
 Drinan Maur. boot & shoe-maker, george's-st.
 Drinan Rich. grocer, south main-st.
 Driscoll Florence, grocer, george's-st.
 Driscoll John, haberdasher, north main-st.
 Drury Admiral, buckingham, square
 Dück Thos. woollendraper, south main-st.
 Dudley Guilf. flour & porrer-stores, george's-st.
 Dudley —, flourdealer, mallow-lane
 Dudley Rich. bootmaker, fishamble-lane.
 Dudley Thos. victualler, leitrim
 Duggan Henry, merchant, patrick's-hill
 Duggan Henry, butter buyer, church-st.
 Duggin John, vintner, barrack-st.
 Dunbar Thos. merchant, douglas-st.
 Dunn Eliz. straw-hat maker, grand-parade
 Dunnigan Wm. shoemaker, mardyke-st.
 Dunroche John, esq. dyke-parade
 Duncombe Parker, esq. queen's-place
 Duncombe Thos. merchant, morrison's-island
 Dwyer Marg. haberdasher, south mall
 Dwyer Michael, ironmonger, mallow lane
 Dwyer Robt. grocer, bandon road
 Eames Edw. smith, blackamoor's-lane
 Eason Eliza, haberdasher, grand-parade
 Eatterby J. clock & watch-maker, hanover-st.
 Edgar John, apothecary, paul-st.
 Edmontone Wm. wholesale draper, no. main-st.
 Edwards & Savage, booksellers, stationers, and
 printers, castle-st.
 Egan Charles, smith, broad-lane
 Ellis Abram, tallowchandler, north main-st.
 Ellis Ellen, haberdasher, chatterton-buildings
 Ellis F. tallowchandler, great britain-st.

Ellis John, crown tavern, fishamble lane
 Ellis Thos. cotton-manuf. north main-st.
 Elms Thos. woollendraper, south main-st.
 Emerson John, wool card maker, shandon-st.
 England Thos. linendraper, blarney-lane
 Enright Jer. tailor, paul-st.
 Enright Mich. iron & butter-mercht. mallow lane
 Eyraud James, cabinetmaker, broad-lane
 Eustace Major, south-mall
 Eustace John, flour-merchant, wandesford-st.
 Evans George, sadler, tuckey-st.
 Evanfon Chas. woollendraper, south-mall
 Ivory & Odell booksellers, patrick-st.
 Fair George, grocer, george's-st.
 Fairbrother M. grocer, duncan-st.
 Fannen Jer. cooper, cove-st.
 Fannen Joseph, linendraper, south main-st.
 Fanning C. paper hanging-manuf. patrick-st.
 Farrell & Roche, mineral-water wareho. cook-st.
 Farrell John, vintner, grand parade
 Farrell & Dennehy, woollendrapers, shandon-st.
 Fegan & Co. merchants, south-mall
 Fennell John, victualler, old market place
 Finch L. linendraper, south main-st.
 Finlay James, haberdasher, grand parade
 Finn Cath. & James, brokers, levett's-quay
 Finn L. G. linendraper, south main-st.
 Finney's academy, academy st.
 Fitton Hannah, flag maker, paul st.
 Fitton Nich. boot & shoe maker, george's st.
 Fitton Rich. academy, charlotte-quay
 Fitzgerald Robt. merchant, george's st.
 Fitzgerald James, paper-hanger bachelor's quay
 Fitzgerald Jas. marble manuf. grand parade
 Fitzgerald Jas. oil & colourman, mallow lane
 Fitzgerald Pat. chainmaker, broad lane
 Fitzgerald John, perfumer, george's-st.

Fitzgerald Thos. merchant, mallow lane
 Fitzpatrick Dennis, stonemason, margaret's st.
 Fitzpatrick—, boot & shoe-maker, grand parade
 Fitzpatrick Daniel, musical instrument maker,
 south mall
 Flaherty Mich. iron monger grand parade
 Flannagan Cha. calenderer, charles st.
 Flannagan T. musical instrument maker, broad l.
 Flannagan Wm. baker, mallow lane
 Flinn Mich. woollendrapery, north main st.
 Flinn Dennis, grocer, shandon st.
 Flinn John, baker, south main st.
 Flinn John, tobacconist, south main st.
 Foley M. boot & shoe maker, coal quay
 Foley Lawrence, baker, mallow lane
 Foley Pierce, oilrich feather maker, hanover st.
 Foley James, woollendrapery, north main st.
 Foley Mary, linendrapery, south main st.
 Foley Daniel, dyer, barrack st.
 Foot John, merchant, south mall
 Forbes John, tailor, chatterton's buildings
 Foree —, oil & colourman, paul st
 Fortescue Henry, postmaster, george's st.
 Fortune & Burnett, sugarbakers, cooke st.
 Fulkers Fred. harness maker, grand parade
 Foulkes John, confectioner, duncan st.
 Fowler John, commissariat, cooke st.
 Fowler D. duncan st.
 Fowler M. hardwareman, south main st.
 Fowler Rich. surgeon, mallow lane
 Franklin John, boot & shoe maker, fishamble lane
 Franks Henry, linendrapery, patrick st.
 French Robt. painter, grand parade
 French Savage, etq. george's st.
 Fontaine H. o. grand & square Piano Forte. ware
 house george's st.
 Gallwey Rich. draper, cross st.

Gallwey Ino. revenue surveyor rutland st.
 Gallwey John, grocer, mallow lane
 Gallwey John, merchant, pope's quay
 Gallwey Pat. spirit merchant, shandon st.
 Gallwey Rich. wine merchant, prince's st.
 Gallwey Wm. esq. white st.
 Gallwey Wm. esq. pope's quay
 Gamble James, ladies' shoe maker, patrick st.
 Gamble Rich. dancing master, wintropp st.
 Garde Jos. wine merchant, north mall
 Gardner Luke, salt works, market st.
 Geary Francis, optican, paul st.
 Geary J. wholesale manchester wareh. tuckey st.
 Geary T. coach globe maker, fishamble lane
 Gennix John, dealer in spirits, lapp's-island
 Gibbings colonel, lapp's-island
 Gibbings Thos. & son, brewers, claike's-marsh
 Gibbs R. portrait & landscape painter, patrick st.
 Gibson John, boot & shoe maker, paul-st.
 Gibson Jos. jeweller, grand-parade
 Gibson Robt. grocer & tea-dealer, south main st.
 Gilbert Isaac, wool-card maker, shandon-st.
 Gillington Geo. upholsterer, duncan-st.
 Gillman Edw. shoemaker, blarney-lane
 Godwin John, soap & candle-manuf. north-mall
 Godwin Joseph, blair's castle, blarney-lane
 Goin & Fennell, merchants, north abbey
 Goldsmith John, tailor & habitmaker, castle-st.
 Good John, merchant, charlotte quay
 Good John, tallowchandler, barrack-st.
 Goold Mrs, bookseller & stationer, george's-st.
 Goold George, etq. patrick-st.
 Goold Henry, esq. white-st.
 Goold Lawrence, butter-buyer, leitrim
 Goold Pat. & Sons, merchants, george's-quay
 Gorman Wm. esq. leitrim
 Gosnell Wm. druggist & apothecary, no. main-st.
 Gough Hannah & Ann, linendrapers, tuckey-st.

- Graham General, morrison's island
 Graham Jos. merchant, patrick-st.
 Graham Jos. merchant, academy-st.
 Grainger Henry, ladies shoemaker, patrick-st.
 Grand-Parade Club House, G and parade
 Greaves Charles, grocer, mardyke-st.
 Greaves Wm. clock & watch maker, mardyke-,t.
 Green Bart. plumber, merchant's quay
 Green J. engraver & copperpl. printer, patrick-st.
 Green Wm. millwright, hanover-st.
 Gregg Thos. esq. st. barry's
 Grogan N. & J. landscape painters, mardyke st.
 Grove Wm. Fermoy, ale stores, warren's quay
 Gunnell John, merchant, dominick st.
 Gwyn Mary, pawnbroker, blarney lane
 Hackett Edw. leatherfeller, shandon-st.
 Hackett James, tanner, crosses-green
 Haddock Jane, milliner, patrick-st.
 Haddock Marsden, organ-builder, patrick-st.
 Hagerty J. linen & cotton-warehouse, duncau st.
 Hagerty Wm. butter-buyer, cove st.
 Haines Humph. apothecary, grand-parade
 Hall Wm. Henry, broker morrison's-island
 Haly simon, woolcomber, blarney-lane
 Haly Jas. bookseller, printer, &c. no. main st.
 Haly Pat. brushmaker, broad-lane
 Haly Thos. butter-buyer, north chapel st.
 Hamblin Dan. schoolmaster, george's st.
 Hanagan John, tailor, blarney-lane
 Hannan John, vintner, leitrim
 Hardaway Jane, allowchandler, blarney-lane
 Harding Robt. cutler, broad-lane
 Harding Thos. esq. patrick's place
 Harding Wm. cutler, north main-st.
 Hardum Barry, hatter, north main-st.
 Hardum Thos. hatter, north main-st.
 Hardy S. H. auctioneer & accomptant, george's st.

- Hardy Thos. schoolmaster, duncan-st.
 Hare David, woollendraper, patrick-st.
 Hare John, grocer, patrick-st.
 Hare Rich. merchant, patrick's-place
 Hare Thos. woollendraper, barrack-st.
 Hargrave Abraham, architect, camden-place
 Harling John, esq. henry-st.
 Harman Capt. B. lapp's-island
 Harman Jos. tallowchandler, south main-st.
 Harrington Dan. baker, patrick st.
 Harrington Jer. cooper, cove-st.
 Harrington Jon. vintner, south main st.
 Harrington Wm. chymist & druggist, patrick-st.
 Harrington Wm. leatherfeller, shandon-st.
 Harris Dan. boot & shoe maker, south main-st.
 Harris Pat. esq. patrick's place
 Harris Thos. merchant, patrick st.
 Harrison Joseph, woollendraper, shandon st.
 Harrison Sam. coachmaker, ann st.
 Hartnell Michael, cork cutter, hanover st.
 Hartnell Maurice, butter buyer, mallow lane
 Harvey, Deaves, & Harvey, merchts. south mall
 Harvey & Newson, timber merchts. king st.
 Haughton & Co. merchants, charlotte quay
 Haughton Isaac, grocer, devonshire st.
 Haughton John B. & Son, bar & rod iron ware
 house, north main st.
 Hanlan Corp. rope manuf. mallow lane
 Hanlan John. rope manuf. mallow lane
 Hawkes C. tallowchandler, south main st.
 Hawkes John, tanner, blarney lane
 Hawkes Wm. sadler, tuckey st.
 Hawkesworth Anth. tallowchandler, so. main st.
 Hayden John, victualler, blarney lane
 Hayes D. tubridge warehouse, &c. grand parade
 Hayes dan. breeches maker, &c. grand parade
 Hayes John, skin & leather buyer, blarney lane

- Hayes John, ladies' shoemaker, fishamble lane
 Hayes Jos. tallowchandler, paul st.
 Hayes Martin, pawnbroker, peter's church lane
 Hayes Mary, butter-buyer, church st.
 Haynes John, baker, prince's-st.
 Haynes T. & W. grocers & vintners, bandon-rd.
 Heard Major, douglas st.
 Heath Rich. coal merchant, margaret st.
 Heath Wm. esq. pope's quay
 Hefferman Roger, grocer, north main st.
 Hegerty Corn. smith, crosses green
 Hegerty Wm. cabinetmaker, brown st.
 Henchy Donat, esq. george's st.
 Henderson Capt. Wm. marlborough st.
 Henly Jos. coachmaker, brown st.
 Hennessy Bryan, butter buyer, church st.
 Hennessy John, plumber, & glazier, duncan st.
 Hennessy Tho. esq. agent to Lord Donoughmore
 mardyke st.
 Henry Harris, cabinetmaker, hanover st.
 Heritage Eliz. confectioner, duncan st.
 Herley Charles, broker, patrick's hill
 Herley Charles, tallowchandler, paul st.
 Herley & Robinson, brokers, maylor st.
 Herligh Jer. salt & lime works, john st.
 Herner Adam, tanner, north main st.
 Herrick Edw. esq. merchant's quay
 Hessell Bram umbrella maker, bachelor's quay
 Hewett Capt. Henry, south parade terrace
 Hewett Thos. esq. patrick's hill
 Hewett Thos. & Co. distillers, watercourse
 Heyland James, silversmith, north main st. |
 Heyland Wm. goldsmith, & jeweller, cattle st.
 Hickey James, confectioner, george's st.
 Hickey John, mason, blarney lane
 Hickman Henry, esq. south parade terrace
 Hill Thos. perfumer, &c. grand parade
 Hoare Wm. cabinetmaker, duncan st.
 Hoare Mrs. grocer, daunts square

- Hobbs Sam.** tallow-chandler, george's-quay
Hodder Fra. woollendraper, north main-st.
Hodgkiss W. glasscutter, hanover-st.
Hodnett Bryan, flourdealer, clarke's-bridge
Hodnett Charles, house carpenter, white-st.
Hoffman Ignatius, earthenware-house, kyrils-quay
Hogan Thos. boot & shoe-maker, patrick st.
Hogan Miss, francis-st.
Holland Thos. mathematical teacher, francis-st.
Hollis Robt. livery-stables, fish-st.
Holmes Jasper, tanner, blarney-lane
Holmes Jos. boot & shoe-maker, castle-st.
Holmes Robt surveyor, queen's-place
Holmes Wm. sadler, & trunk-maker, grand-par.
Homan & Meade, ironmongers, mallow-lane
Hooper Wm. master builder, sullivan's-quay
Hopper & Campbell, merchants, patrick-st.
Horagan Rev. John, margaret-st.
Hore Fras. coachmaker, george's-st.
Hore Jer. flourfactor, shandon st.
Hosford Jos. tobacconist, south main-st.
Howard Edmund, master cooper, pope's-quay
Howe David, master cooper, john-st.
Howe Geo. linendraper, south main st.
Howell Wm. commercial broker & commission
warehouse, castle-st.
Howell Wm. hardwareman, castle-st.
Howes Charles, distiller, watercourse
Hudson Edw. dentist, peter-st.
Hughes Wm. esq. morrison's-island
Hughes Josh. brazier & tinman, south main st.
Hull Wm. butter-buyer, mallow-lane
Hunt Thos. optican, patrick-st.
Hurley Rich. chandler, margaret-st.
Hutchings John, esq. grenville-place
Hyde Thos. flour-factor, mallow-lane
Hyde Wm. sadler, & harnessmaker, patrick-st.
Hyland Arthur, grocer & spirit dealer, blackpool

- Hymes Sol. umbrella maker, broad-lane
 Hynes Fras. linendraper, north main-st.
 Hynes & co. army lace &c. manuf. hanover st.
 Ingram Iao grocer, grand-parade
 Jacotin D. profesor of languages, patrick-s.
 Jameson E. dw. merchant, jameson's-row
 Jameson Wm. merchant, pope's-quay
 Jeffcott Rich. grocer, shandon-st.
 Jefford Wm. ironmonger, academy-st.
 Jenkins James, linendraper, south main-st.
 Jennings & Bickerton, ship-brokers, coal-quay,
 & in maylor-st.
 Jennings Jas. vintner, prince's st.
 Jennings T. mineral-water, &c. manuf. brown-st.
 Johnson Fras. esq. high constable & conservator,
 great britain-st.
 Johnson Noble, esq. prospect-row
 Johnson R. esq. patrick's-hill
 Johnson R. wholesale clothier, great britain-st.
 Johnson Miss, milliner, grand-parade
 Jones Abram, tallowchandler, north main-st.
 Jones Maur. straw-hat manuf. grand-parade
 Jones Thos. carpet-warehouse, north main-st.
 Jordan John, sailmaker, brown-st.
 Joy Thos. pattenmaker, broad-lane
 Joyce Thos. linendraper, north main-st.
 Kearns Nicholas, builder, dean-st.
 Keating Miss, ferry-house, pope's quay
 Keating Robt. cooper, pembroke-st.
 Keays C. plumber, Glazier & painter castle street.
 Keays Sam. painter & glazier, paul-st.
 Keene Wm. block & pump-maker, brown-st.
 Kelleher, Ann, vintner, warren's quay
 Kelleher, Dennis, shipchandler, market-st.
 Kelleher Mat, blanket, &c. wareho. no. main-st.
 Keller John vintner, market-st.
 Kellett H. & co. wine merchants south mall.

Kellett Henry, esq. morrison's-island
 Kellock & Maxwell, merchants, lapp's-island
 Kellock Wm. esq. lapp's-island
 Kelly Thos. merchant, watercourse
 Kelly M. tanner. great britain-st.
 Kemp Jane, grocer, duncan-st.
 Kemp Jer, grocer, south main-st.
 Kemp Rich. tailowchandler, south main-st.
 Kemp Robt. ironmonger, kyrils-quay
 Kemp Robt. ironmonger, cooke-st.
 Kemp Wm. woollendraper, south main-st.
 Kenifeck Edw. & Sons, woollendrapers & lace-
 men, patrick-st.
 Kennedy Sam. carver, gilder, &c. patrick-st.
 Kennedy Horatio, carver & gilder, fishamble-lane
 Kennedy John, woollendraper, north main-st.
 Kennedy John, lastmaker, broad-lane
 Kenny E. harp & piano-forte maker, lavit's-quay
 Kerby Ellen, hosier, north main-st.
 Keyburn Geo. brazier & tinman, north main-st.
 Kift M. & Co. linendrapers, &c. grand-parade
 Kift Wm. merchant, academy-st.
 King Joseph, merchant, south-mall
 Kingston Alderman, queen-st.
 Kirchoffer H, miniature painter, prince's-st.
 Kirk Edw. carpenter, pembrock st
 Kirner Simon, printfeller, patrick-st.
 Kite Jos. shipwright, york-st.
 Knapp George, esq. trench's-quay
 Knight Eliza, shipchandler, market-st.
 Knight J. E. esq. dyke parade
 Knight James, china & glass-warehouse, paul-st.
 Knight John, ship cooper, letrim
 Knox Mitchilburne bookfeller francis street
 Knox Wm. shoemaker, broad lane
 Laffan T. & A. nursery & seedsmen, grand par
 Landor Coal Company, hanover st.

Lane Daniel, corn-merchant, st. barry's
Lane Dennis, glass-warehouse, hanover-st.
Lane John, jun. esq. grenville-place
Lane James, merchant, kyrils-quay
Lane Maurice, vintner, market-st.
Lane Rich. esq. grenville-place
Lane Rich. jun. esq. grenville-place
Langford J. Edw. corn-merchant, langford's-row
Langley Geo. vintner, market-st.
Langley Thos. apothecary, mallow-lane
Lapp Councillor, patrick-st.
Latham T. B. merchant, maylor-st.
Lawler Bartholomew, cabinetmaker, broad-lane
Lawrance Geo. linendraper, south main-st.
Lawrance John & Sons, woollen & cotton card-
 manufacturers, shandon-st.
Lawson Jos. & John, hosiers, grand-parade
Leader Wm. esq. st. thomas's-st.
Leahy T. builder hanover street.
Leahy Daniel, ironmonger, mallow-lane
Leahy James, army & navy baker, duncan-st.
Leahy John, baker, mallow-lane
Leahy Matthias, merchant, market-st.
Leahy Thos. esq. south-parade terrace
Lee Rev. Thos. academy, margaret-st.
Lee Peter, linendraper, north main-st.
Lecky & Mark, merchants, charlotte-quay
Lefebre—, ladies'boarding-school, bachelor's-quay
Le Grand Wm. cabinetmaker, duncan-st.
Leitrim Baking Company, Leitrim
Leonard Pat. cabinetmaker, &c. duncan-st.
Leslie—, esq. sidney-place
Leslie & Co. River lee Porter brewery mardyke
Lester Rich. block & pump-maker, brown-st.
Lewis Miss, milliner, south mall
Lewis Rich. architect, rutland-st.
Leycester, M'Call, & co. merchants, south-mall
Lilly S. & Co. linen & shirt-warehouse, patrick-st

- Linan & Co. china, & glass-warehouse, carey's-st.
 Litchfield J. & Son, linen & furniture-warehouse,
 south mall
 Lloyd Lieut. Wm. R. N. george's-st.
 Logan Wm. esq. queen-st.
 Lombard Eneas, butter-buyer, mallow-lane
 Long Eliza, grocer, & provision-wareh. patrick-st
 Long Thos. tallowchandler, mallow-lane
 Love John, grocer & dealer in fruit, paul-st.
 Lucas Wm. apothecary, south main-st.
 Ludgate Mat. shoemaker, south main-st.
 Luttrell Luke, carver & gilder, hanover-st.
 Lymbery Greg. sea-bread warehouse, patrick-st.
 Lynch David, merchant, king-st.
 Lynch John, vintner, barrack-st.
 Lynch Pat. leatherfeller, south main-st.
 Lynch Thos. grocer, shandon-st.
 Lyne John, merchant, blarney-lane
 Lyne Wm. butter-buyer, & cooper, mallow-lane
 Lynes Tim. tobacconist, mallow lane
 Lynn Cath. grocer, grand-parade
 Lyons Jas. grocer, & teadealer, south main-st.
 Lyons Jas. smith, & ironmonger, market-st.
 Lyons Thos. woollendraper, south main-st.
 Madden Owen, merchant, dominick-st.
 Magrath John, grocer, paul st
 Magrath John, carpenter, morgan-st.
 Magre Thos. linendraper, castle st.
 Maguire J. professor, of languages, marlboro'-st.
 Mahony Dennis, woolcomber, blarney-lane
 Mahony Ellen, linendraper, mallow-lane
 Mahony Jer. esq. patrick-st.
 Mahony Martin & Tim. woollen & worsted manu-
 facturers, great britain-st.
 Mahony Mich. rectifier, duncan-st.
 Mahony Mich. vintner, grand parade
 Mahony Tim. ladies' shoemaker, fishamble lane
 Mahony Tim. plumber & glazier, bachelor's st.

Mahony Wm. glue-boiler, blarney-lane
Malet John Adam, grocer, patrick-st.
Malone Fras. tallowchandler, south main-st.
Malone Thos. woolcomber, blarney-lane
Manfergh I Esq. patrick's-hill
Manston Francis, shoemaker, blarney-lane
Mark Jacob, esq. rutland-st.
Marquet Mad. boarding-school, nelson-place
Martin C. B. rectifier barrack st.
Martin Edward builder St. barrys-
Martin Aaron, confectioner, duncan-st.
Martin & Co. curriers, south main-st.
Martin John, merchant, south-mall
Martin Maurice, confectioner, south main-st.
Martin Samuel, ironmonger, mallow-lane
Martin T. druggist, & colourman, north main-st.
Martin Thos. grocer, sullivan's-quay
Massey Hugh, account book manuf. castle-st.
Matthews Geo. wool-card maker, shandon-st.
Matthews M. book & print-seller, &c. patrick-st.
Maxwell I. hearth money collector, mardyke-st.
Maylor Paul esq. rutland-st.
Maziere Peter, merchant, nelson-place
M'Auliffe, Andrew, cooper, dominick st.
M'Auliffe, Florence fruit-merchant, patrick-st.
M'Auliffe, John, grocer & teadealer, castle-st.
M'Auliffe, Jos. grocer, brown's-hill
M'Auliffe, Tim. vintner, south main-st.
M'Carthy Alex. butter-buyer, church-st.
M'Carthy Allen, tallowchandler, north main-st.
M'Carthy Cath. earthen-warehouse, kyrils-quay
M'Carthy Charles, iron-merchant, mallow-lane
M'Carthy Charles, woollendraper, shandon-st.
M'Carthy Daniel, wine-merchant, cooke-st.
M'Carthy Daniel, woollendraper, barrack-st.
M'Carthy Daniel, currier, south main-st.
M'Carthy Daniel, butter-buyer, cove-st.
M'Carthy Dennis, esq. patrick's-hill

- M'Carthy D.** linen & cotton-manuf. watercourse
M'Carthy Dennis butter-buyer, pope's-quay
M'Carthy Den. cabinetmaker, duncan-st.
M'Carthy Eliza, linendraper, north main-st.
M'Carthy Thos publican georges st.
M'Carthy Eugene, woollendraper, south main-st
M'Carthy Florence, hatter, blackpool
M'Carthy Jer. Eugene, esq. church-st.
M'Carthy John, rope-manuf. mallow-lane
M'Carthy John builder, mallow-lane
M'Carthy Justin, smith, morgan st.
M'Carthy M. meal & porter-stores, george's-st.
M'Carthy Mich. wine-merchant, cove-st.
M'Carthy Mich. confectiomer, patrick-st.
M'Carthy Owen, butter-buyer, church-st.
M'Carthy Peter, vintner, duncan-st.
M'Carthy R. esq. st. thomas's-st.
M'Carthy Robt. cooper, strand-st.
M'Clentick Walter, tinplate-worker, broad-lane
M'Clure Robt. merchant, pope's-quay
M'Connochie John, vintner, warren's-qu.
M'Cormack Hen. harnessmaker, fouth main-st.
M'Donnell Ellen, confectiomer, prince's-st.
M'Donnell John, tea-merchant, jameson's-row
M'Dowell ---, hotel & tavern, george's-st.
M'Grath D. linen & cotton weaver, duncan-st.
M'Grath John, house-carpenter, hanover-st.
M'Gwire Chas. linendraper, south main-st.
M'Gwire Rich. apothecary, prince's-st.
M'Intosh Wm. & And. academy, mary-st.
M'Laughlin, Wm. woolcomber, blarney-lane
M'Leod John, boot & shoe-maker, george's-st.
M'Mullen J. flourfactor & comber, mallow-lane
M'Namara Dan. furrier, patrick st.
M'Sweeney Dan. schoolmaster, st. thomas's-st.
M'Sweeney Jas. haberdasher, chatterton's build.
M'Sweeney Jer. merchant, dunbar-st.
Meara Rev. Robert rutland house mardyke.

- Meade Mich. seedsman, castle-st.
 Meade Sarah, tobacconist, mallow-lane
 Meagher D. wine & spirit-merchant, wintropp-st
 Meagher Greg. clothier, south main-st.
 Meagher Julia, glover, south main-st.
 Mealey John, hatter, daunt's-sq. grand parade
 Meany Edw. merchant, patrick sq.
 Meares Jas. earthenware-house, kyrils-quay
 Mercantile Newspaper office (published on mon-
 days, wednesdays, & fridays] patrick-st.
 Merrick Thos. woolcomber, great britain-st.
 Merrick J. tanner, great britain st.
 Merrick Wm. clothier, great britain-st.
 Merrick T. Jun'r stuff manufacturer do.
 Merrick W. tallow chaulder do.
 Merrick Jer. linendraper, north main-st.
 Merrick & Hardum, papermakers, kyrils.quay
 Meyers John, linendraper, south main-st.
 Miller Fred. grocer, barrack-st.
 Millikin Mrs. boarding-school, marlborough-st.
 Millikin Miss, ladies' boarding school, dean-st.
 Mitchel J. B. coal & culm stores, george's-quay
 Mitchell Robt. cutler, grand parade
 Moeran Edw. music-master, rutland st.
 Moleny Florence, pawnbroker, crosses-green
 Monjoy R. clock & watch maker, mardyke st.
 Monjoy Thos. watchmaker, grand parade
 Moore Wm. rectifier, st. barry's
 Morgan Isaac, merchant, buckingham sq.
 Morgan Jos. shoemaker, south main st.
 Moriarty Hugh, plumber & glazier, bachelor's q.
 Morissey J. glass & china warehouse, market st.
 Morphy John, pawnbroker, hoares lane
 Morris & Co. discount office, lapp's island
 Morris John, flourfactor, &c great britain st.
 Morrison Rowland esq. south parade terrace
 Morrison Henry, master cooper, pope's quay
 Morrison Maurice, baker, douglas st.

Morrogh James, esq. camden place
 Morrogh Walter, grocer, shandon st.
 Moylan the Right Rev. titular bishop of Cork
 patricks-hill
 Moylan Dennis, merchant, north malt
 Moylan Dennis Rich. etq. patrick s hill
 Muicahay T. prof. of mathematics, george's st
 Mullen Dennis, grocer, blarney lane
 Mullowny Edmund, merchant, morgan st.
 Murphy Ann, earthenware-house, kyrils quay
 Murphy Dan. leatherfeller, north main st.
 Murphy Dan. coach-harness maker, york st.
 Murphy Dennis, cabinet maker, broad lane
 Murphy Edw. hatter, south main st.
 Murphy J. C. woollen & linen draper, s. main st
 Murphy James, leatherfeller, shandon st.
 Murphy J. & Nich. merchants, morrison's island
 Murphy Jer. linendraper, south main st.
 Murphy Jer. linendraper, north main st.
 Murphy Jer. baker, mallow lane
 Murphy Rev. John, brown st.
 Murphy John, woollendraper, south main st.
 Murphy John, butter-buyer, church-st.
 Murphy John, baker, north main-st.
 Murphy Jos. shipchandler, market st.
 Murphy Mich. nursery & seedsman, castle-st.
 Murphy Stephen, woollendraper, shandon st.
 Murphy Tim. linendraper, shandon-st.
 Murphy Tim. chandler, blarney lane
 Murphy Thos. boot & shoe-maker, castle st.
 Murphy Thos. butter buyer, mallow lane
 Murphy & Walsh, stable keepers, cove-st.
 Murphy Wm. shipbroker, lapp's island
 Murray Thos. grocer & teadealer, castle st.
 Nagle Garrett, boot & shoe-maker, castle-st.
 Nagle Capt. Pierce, leitrim
 Nash E. baker, north main st.
 Nash Robt. accomptant, duncan st.

New Cork evening post newsp. office, castle st.
 Newman —, tallow-merchant, george's st.
 Newsom John Geo. merchant, strand-st
 Newsom Marg flourfactor, north-abbey
 Newson Den. oil & colourman, north main st.
 Newton Rich. wine-merchant, &c. church-st.
 Nicholls Henry, tobacconist, south main st.
 Nicholls Henry & Robt. pipemakers, hanover-st.
 Nicholson Nich. silversmith, grand parade
 Nixon Geo. schoolmaster, thomas-st.
 Nixon E. & L. linendrapers, tuckey sq. grand-p.
 Nixon Geo. hosier, north main-st.
 Noble & Byrne, paper-hanging manuf. coach st.
 Noblet Geo. flannel & hosiery-wareho. castle-st.
 Norris John, grocer, north main-st.
 Norris John, vintner, warren's quay
 Norris W. teacher of mathema. &c. george's-st.
 Nugent Thos. James's-st.
 Nugent Garrett, hatter, grandparade
 Nugent Thos. sadler, coach st.
 Nunan Corn. butter-buier, north chapel st.
 Nunan James, cooper, dominick st.
 Oakshott Thos. master-builder, mardyke st.
 Oakshott Wm. boot & shoe-maker, no. main st.
 O'Brien Edw. grocer, mallow lane
 O'Brien James, esq. south-mall
 O'Brien Jas swordcutler, &c. tuckey st.
 O'Brien John, woollendraper, south main st.
 O'Brien John, woollendraper, barrack st.
 O'Brien John, baker, south main st.
 O'Brien Major, king st.
 O'Brien Mary, haberdasher, &c. cast'le st.
 O'Brien Mich. etq. mary st.
 O'Brien Thos. combmaker, mallow lane
 O'Brien Wm. publican, george's-st.
 O'Callaghan —, york hotel, prince's-st.
 O'Connell Geo. grocer, south main-st.
 O'Connell Geo. grocer, north main st.

- O'Connell J. boot & shoe-maker, daunts-square
 O'Connor Sir Pat. south mall
 O'Connor Morgan, linendraper, south main-st.
 O'Donnoghue Wm. merchant, merchants quay
 O'Donnohue Mary, toyshop, patrick-st.
 O'Driscoll Corn. tobacconist, south main st.
 ODriscoll Geo. distiller, north abbey
 ODriscoll James. linendraper, patrick st.
 OFlyn Dennis, grocer, shandon st.
 OGrady Jer. tailor & habitmaker, patrick st
 OHara & Co. stationers, patrick-st.
 OHea James, grocer, market st.
 OHea John, esq mardyke st.
 OKeefe Christian, butter-buyer, mallow lane
 OKelly Dennis, grocer, parliament st.
 Olding John, tallowchandler, north main st,
 Oldis John, plumber & glazier, hanover st.
 OLeary Daniel, baker, mallow lane
 OLeary Jer. grocer, north main st.
 OLeary Tim. baker, mallow lane
 Olliff Thos. woolcomber, blarney lane
 Olliffe & Sullivan, spanish & morocco leather
 manufacturers, watercourse
 OMullane James, esq. merchants quay
 ORegan James, esq patricks-hill
 ORegan Tim. grocer, north main st.
 OReilly Jer. vintner, south main st.
 Osborn E. hatter, north main st.
 Osborn Geo. hatter, grand parade
 Osborn John, london birmingham, & sheffield
 warehouse, castle st.
 Osborn Marm. hatter, north main st.
 Osborne Misses, boarding-school, morgan st.
 OShea Luke, esq. charlotte-quay
 OShea H. Limerick mail coach office, georges st
 Ottley Alcock, esq. south parade terrace
 Parker, Eliza. haberdasher, grand parade
 Parker, John, vintner, mallow lane

- Parker Mary**, tallow chandler, barrack st
Parkes Matthew, esq. mardyke st.
Parks E. landscape, &c. painter, morrison's iss.
Paul Robt. cooper, mallow lane
Payne Capt. R. N. academy st.
Pearce Ann, grocer & tea dealer, mallow lane
Pearce John, merchant, academy st.
Pearce Rich. tallowchandler, georges st.
Pearse Mrs. boarding school, charlotte quay
Pennel Wm. jun merchant, devonshires st.
Pennington Edm. J. baker, north main st.
Penrose Wm. tallowchandler, barrack st.
Perkins Barter, linendraper, &c. tuckey st.
Perrier Anth. & co. merchants, hanover st.
Perrier H & co. merchants, devonshires-marshe
Perrier & Fitzgibbon, merchants, lavitt's-quay
Perry Adam, esq. south parade terrace
Perry Cha. wine-merchant, charlotte-quay
Perry Chas. wine-merchant, marborough st.
Phair Wm. & Son, paper-manuf. north main-st.
Phillips Henry, shoemaker, north main-st.
Piercy & Cole. merchants, strand-st.
Plants Miss, milliner, patrick st.
Pope Edw. master-cooper, watercourse
Powell John, esq. peter-st.
Power Cath. woollendraper, shandon-st.
Power D. debenture officer langford's row
Power Edmund, linendraper, duncan st.
Power Edw. woollendraper, patrick st.
Power James, woollendraper, shandon st.
Power John, esq. parliament st.
Prendergast John, deal yard, kyrls quay
Pumphrey—, glass & china wareho. kyrls quay
Purcel Ph. wholesale hardware merchant, grand
parade
Purcell Edw. bookseller, &c. mardyke st.
Purcell James, butter buyer bachelors quay
Purcell Mrs. baker, north abbeq

Purcell Pat. merchant, bandon road
 Pyne John, esq. dyke parade
 Quigley Wm. grocer & teadealer, patrick-st.
 Quill Thos. butter-buyer mallow-lane
 Quin Simon, coachmaker, south-mall
 Quin Wm. chandler, blarney-lane
 Radcliff Wm. esq. henry-st.
 Raines Robt. cooper, strand-st.
 Randall John, brasfounder, hanover-st.
 Rattrill James, woollendraper, north main-st.
 Rawlins Thos wine merchant, cooke st.
 Raymond John, sadler, tuckey-st.
 Read Alex. shoemaker, fishamble lane
 Rearden Dan. woollendraper, north main-st.
 Rearden J. woollendraper, north main-st.
 Rearden M. linen & woollen-draper, n. main-st.
 Rearden Mat. cooper, marlborough-st.
 Rearden Tim. lath-cutter, blarney-lane
 Reardon John, butter-buyer, mallow-lane
 Reeves, Mrs. Eliza, patrick st.
 Reeves Geo. linendraper, south main-st.
 Reeves J esq. fouth parade terrace
 Reeves Peter, accomptant bachelor's-quay
 Regan Wm. merchant, coal-quay
 Reily's Miss, haberdashe:s, south mall
 Reily Sam. silversmith & jeweller, daunt's-fq.
 Reynolds J. patriotic magazine-office, patrick-st.
 Riboldi Jos. printfeller, grand-parade
 Rice Mary, linendraper, south main-st.
 Richardson Samuel, wine-merchant, maylor-st
 Richardson T. excise permit-office, brown st.
 Ridings Wm. feather merchant, morgan sr.
 Ring Mary, pawnbroker, mary st.
 Riordan Dennis, butter-buyer, church st.
 Riordan John, livery-stables, peter-st.
 Riordan Owen, accomptant, mannix st.
 Roberts —, esq. king-st.

Roberts John, esq. patrick-st.
 Roberts, Pat. woollendraper, south main st.
 Roberts Wm. merchant, union island
 Robinson Ellen, hosier, north main st.
 Robinson George, distiller, kyrls quay
 Robinson Geo. painter & glazier, paul st.
 Robinson Jas. butter-buyer, cooke st.
 Roche And. perfumer, &c. patrick st.
 Roche Fra. linendraper, north main st.
 Roche James. wine-merchant, cooke st.
 Roche Jas. professor of music, patrick st.
 Roche John, corkcutter, grand parade
 Roche Mich. master-cooper, john st.
 Roche Wm. merchant, john st.
 Roche Wm. master cooper, cove st,
 Roche Wm. & G. commission wareho. tuckey st.
 Rochfort David, esq. grand-parade
 Roe John, tallowchandler, pope's quay
 Rogeis A. harness & collar maker, tuckey st.
 Rogers G. wine spirit, & distilled water ware-
 house, north abbey
 Rogers Michael, esq. rutland st.
 Rogers Robt. merchant, merchant's-quay
 Rogers Robt. gunmaker, patrick st.
 Ronayne Rich. & John, merchants, wintropp st.
 Ross John Locker, coal merchant, john st.
 Ross Peter, woolcomber, blarney-lane
 Ross Wm. clock & watch-maker, south-mall
 Rourke's Miss, academy, duncan-st.
 Row Wm. esq. mardyke-st.
 Rowe Thos. master-cooper, john-st.
 Rubie Philip, iron-merchant, mallow-lane
 Rugge, Piercy, dean-st.
 Russell, Sam. taylor, bachelor's-quay
 Russell John, linendraper, tuckey-st.
 Russell Thos. shopkeeper, mallow lane
 Rutherford John, merchant, lapp's-island
 Ryan James, soap & candle manuf. castle-st

Ryan Jer. fishing tackle-maker, tuckey-st.
 Ryan Pat. ladies shoemaker, fishamble-lane
 Ryan Wm. iron-merchant, mallow-lane
 Ryan Wm. woollendraper, south main-st.
 Ryan Wm. architect, abbey-st.
 Sarsfield John, ironmonger, mallow-lane
 Satterford Daniel, esq. mardyke-st.
 Savage A. & Son, china & glafs-wareh. so. mall
 Savage Johnson, earthenware-house, grand-par.
 Savard Charles, victualler, blarney-lane
 Scanlan John, butter-buyer, church-st.
 Scanlan Thos. butter-buyer, mallow-lane
 Schutter Henry, grocer, coal-quay
 Scollard Pat. grocer & butter-mercht. mallow-la
 Scott Edw. A. grocer, george's-st.
 Scraggs John, esq. grand parade
 Scraggs John, feather merchant, george's-st.
 Scully James, tallowchandler, barrack-st.
 Segerfon Francis, esq. george's-quay
 Sexton Pat. grocer, south main-st.
 Seymour Edw. woolcomber, blarney-lane
 Seymour G. tin-worker & coppersmith, patrick-st.
 Seymour H. pewterer & winedrawer, paul-st.
 Seymour & Mullane, wholesale ironmongers &
 founders, north main-st.
 Seymour Peter, tin plate-worker, broad lane
 Shannahan Michael, architect, white-st.
 Sharp Hen. grocer & teadealer, north main-st.
 Shaw Mary & Sons, sailmakers, &c. coal-quay
 Shea Daniel, merchant, strand-st.
 Shea Daniel, cooper, leitrim
 Shea Luke, esq. south parade-terrace
 Shea & Stack, merchants, strand-st.
 Shea Thos. leatherfeller, south main-st.
 Shea Thos. mallet-cooper, john st.
 Shea Wm. merchant & mallet-cooper, john st.
 Shea Wm. linendraper, north main-st.
 Shee John, linendraper, daunts-sq.

- Sheehan John, auctioneer, grand-parade
 Sheehan C. nursery & seedsman, grand-parade
 Sheehan Daniel, wheelwright, blackpool
 Sheehan Thos. nursery & seedsman, grand-par.
 Sheehan Thos. vintner, hanover-st.
 Sheppard Amb leatherfeller, shandon-st.
 Sheppard David, pewterer, paul st.
 Sheppard Joseph, schoolmaster, mardyke-st.
 Sheppard Sarah. confectioner, duncan st.
 Sherlock Wright, apothecary, south main-st.
 Sherrard David, esq. great britain-st.
 Shewcroft Hugh, esq. margaret st.
 Shinkwin Austin, royal exchange assurance office
 patrick st.
 Shinkwin Thos. cabinetmaker, patrick-st.
 Shinkwin Thos. hotel, market-st.
 Short Thos. W. boot & shoe-maker, grand par.
 Silk Pat. silk-mercier, south-mall.
 Simcocks Thos. butter-buyer, mallow-lane
 Simmons Dan. shoemaker, george's-st.
 Simon & Gritt, merchants, maylor-st.
 Simon Peter, esq. dyke-parade
 Shinnick Patrick, flourfactor, hammonds marsh
 Sinton J. & Co. manchester-warehouse tuckey-st.
 Sisks Daniel, cooper, abbey-st.
 Skeys Abr. merchant, george's-st.
 Smith Garrett, vintner, prince's-st.
 Smith Geo. fadler, patrick-st.
 Smith John, linendraper, patrick-st.
 Smith John, tallowchandler, north main st.
 Smith Laun. pewterer, north main-st
 Smith P. prot. & seller of music, patrick-st.
 Smith, White, & Co. glass-manuf. hanover-st.
 Smith Wm. esq. patrick s-hill
 Smith Wm. glass-manuf. mardyke st.
 Smith Wm. & Jas. paper stainers, grand parade
 Smyth Rich cabinetmaker, duncan-st.
 Solomon Is. silversmith & jeweller, patrick st.

- Southern Reporter newspaper office (published
on Tuesday, Thursday, & Saturday)
Ino. Bennett, proprietor, patrick-st.
Spearing Fra. ironmonger, grand-parade
Spearing Joseph, sen. grocer, paul st.
Spearing Joseph, jun. merchant, academy-st.
Spencer Ellen, hatter, south main st.
Spencer James, calenderer, duncan st.
Spiller Ferd. cooper, george's st.
Splane Mich. harnessmaker, mallow lane
Spring Anth. tobacconist, blarney lane
Squid Thos. apothecary, mallow lane
Stack Rich. apothecary, mallow-lane
Stack Mrs. butter buyer, church st.
Stack Miss, ladies boarding-school, no. chapel-st.
Stafford Wm. dyer, great britain st.
Stanton John, ironmonger, mallow lane
Steed Francis, shoemaker, north main st.
Steers Thos. tanner, watercourse
Steers Thos. carrier, north main st.
Stewart Robt. esq. patrick's hill
Stokes, Pat. butter-merchant north-abbey
Shaw, Isabella, Charlotte quay
St. Leger Heyward, esq. sidney place
Stotesbury Geo. watch & clock maker, & watch
glais manufacturer, north main st.
Strang Bryan, sadler, grand parade
Strange John, butter buyer, mallow lane
Strange Rich. ironmonger, mallow lane
Stretch Geo. vintner, george's st.
Stubbeman Albert, merchant, merchants quay
Sugrue James, merchant, maylor st.
Sugrue Tim. sadler, mallow lane
Sullivan Andrew, grocer, sullivan's quay
Sullivan Barth. iron merchant, &c. bachelors q.
Sullivan Bart. paper manuf. &c. north main st.
Sullivan C. Morocco & spanish leather manuf.
Great Britain-st.

- Sullivan Daniel**, grocer, &c. church-st.
Sullivan Dan. tailor, grand parade
Sullivan David, butter buyer, mallow lane
Sullivan Edw. coal-quay
Sullivan Ellen, fruiteress, grand parade
Sullivan Eugene, haberdasher, patrick st.
Sullivan Gar. grocer, & vintner, south main st.
Sullivan G. ladies' shoemaker, fishamble-lane
Sullivan James Barth. iron-merchant, & paper &
 spinning-manuf. blarney, dripsey, & cork
Sullivan J. oil & mustard-manuf. gt. britain-st.
Sullivan Mrs. warrens-quay
Sullivan Jer. cabinetmaker, broad lane
Sullivan John, grocer & teadealer, so. main st.
Sullivan John, boot & shoe-maker, castle-st.
Sullivan John, carpenter, brown-st.
Sullivan John, butcher, blarney lane
Sullivan Jos. shoemaker, north main-st.
Sullivan Owen, millwright, st. barry's
Sullivan Pat. grocer, blarney-lane
Sullivan Thos. grocer & spiritdealer, market-st.
Sullivan Thos. sadler, st. barry's
Sullivan Tho. supervisor, north chapel st.
Sunderland Rich. boot & shoe-maker, cattle-st.
Supple James, confectioner, brunswick-st.
Supple John, umbrella-maker, fishamble-lane
Swayne Benj. esq. south parade terrace
Sweeney C. china & glass-warehouse, paul st.
Sweeney John, grocer, mallow lane
Sweeney T. builder, bowling-green-st.
Swete Samuel, esq. camden place
Swiney Corn. woollendraper, duncan st.
Swinsburne Wm. victualler, blarney-lane
Tancred Moses, breeches-maker, hanover-st.
Tatam Geo. part proprietor of the Advertiser,
 patrick-st.
Taylor T. tobacconist & chanfler, so. main st.

- Teape John, hosier, north main-st.
 Terry Benj. master cooper, queen st.
 Terry Dom. linendraper, south main st.
 Terry J. & H. haberdashers, grand parade
 Terry John, esq. morrison's island
 Terry & Williams silversmiths, grand parade
 Teulon John, distiller, patrick-st.
 Teulon John, distiller, south parade terrace
 Teulon Wm. silversmith, patrick st.
 The Exchange Castle-st.
 The Exchange, and Tontine Coffee ho. castle st.
 Therry Nich. & Co. merchants, patrick st.
 Thomas Ellen, grocer, chattertons buildings
 Thompson Jas. merchant, patrick st.
 Thompson Mary, chandler, mardyke st.
 Thorne Romaine Joseph, accomptantbachelors q.
 Thornhill John, ladies' shoe-maker, patrick st.
 Tisdell Councelor, leitrim
 Tivey Peter, master cooper, john st.
 Tivey Rich. butter buyer, church st.
 Tolekin John, goldsmith & jeweller, grand par.
 Toole Corn. glover, broad lane
 Toole Robt. metal founder, patrick st.
 Topp John, esq. grand parade
 Towell Rich. woolcomber, blarney lane
 Townsend Thos. boot & shoe-maker, grand par.
 Townshend Horace, esq. south parade terrace
 Townshend Thos. esq. mardyke st.
 Tracy John, druggitt, grand parade
 Tranwith Eman. linendraper, north main st.
 Travers Boyle, apothecary, at the Dispensary &
 Humane Society, hanover st.
 Travers john, chandler, george's st.
 Trounce Eliza, glas & china-warehouse. paul st.
 Tuohy Ann, grocer, church st
 Tuohy Thos. cooper, strand st

Turner John, plumber, prince's st
 Tworny John, grocer, bandon road
 Varian Amos, woolcomber, blarney lane
 Varian Thos. brush-maker broad-lane
 Vincent Robt esq. brown st
 Vippond Robt dealer in coals, kyrils quay
 Virling Barth. salt & lime works, blackpool
 Virling Barth salt & lime works, wintropp st
 Waggett Chris. & Thos merchants, strand st
 Wakely Geo. accomptant, mary st.
 Walde Geo esq. patrick st
 Walker Thos. & Co. distillers, st dominick's
 Wall Rich. mallet cooper, great britain st.
 Wail R, breechesmaker, & glover, grand parade
 Wallace Mrs. confectioner, &c. broad-lane
 Wallis Thos hofier, grand parade
 Wallis Wm sadler, george's st
 Walth James, schoolmaster, duncan st
 Walth John, tanner, blarney lane
 Walth John, grocer, north main st.
 Walth John, tobacconist, & tanner, blarney lane
 Walth John, hatter, north main st
 Walth Thos leatherfeller, shandon st
 Walth Wm carpenter, coach st
 Wards Miss, boarding school, cooke st
 Ware Thos esq south parade terrace
 Waters Geo merchant, academy st
 Waters Wm perfumer, george's st
 Waton Sam linendraper, tuckey st
 Webb Cath haberdasher, parliament st
 Webb Joseph, merchant, watercourse
 Weekes Miss, linendraper, tuckey st
 Welch David, baker, south main st
 Welch James, grocer, south main st
 Welch John. architect, new lane
 Welch Redmond, leather feller, shandon st
 Welch James, baker, academy st
 Welsted J. esq debenture officer, st thomas's st.

West John, chandler, shandon st
 West Rich accomptant, north mall
 West, Wm. letter press, & copper plate printer,
 & wood engraver, boreen manah
 Westropp M. R. wine merchant, marlboro' st.
 Whately John, & G. merchants, warren's quay
 Whelply John, silversmith, north main st.
 White Benj. merchant, jones's sq.
 White John, grocer, north main st.
 White Mary, haberdasher, patrick st
 White & Shelhorne, paper-manuf. castle st.
 White Thos. esq. white st-
 White Wm linendraper, south main st.
 Whitney John, tailor, paul st.
 Whitney Paul, gunmaker, grand parade
 Whitney Susan, toy, &c. wareho, grand-parade
 Whitney Thos. bookbinder, paul st
 Wigram Henry, master cooper, fish st.
 Willett Rev Mr academy, mary st
 Williams Col Carré esq. mardyke st
 Williams Edw cabinetmaker. duncan st
 Williams Jas. Kerry, stage keeper, blarney lane
 Williams Thos. linendraper, blarney lane
 Williams Thos. coppersmith, devonshire st.
 Williamson Jas general accomptant, lapp's island
 Williamson Rich grocer, maylor st
 Williamson Wm grocer, blarney lane
 Willison Geo linendraper, north main st
 Wilmot Edw. esq. patrick's-place
 Wilson Benj. drysalter, north main st.
 Wilson Wm. porter brewer, prospect row
 Wily John, esq, grenville place
 Wily Samuel Rich. esq bachelors-quay
 Winn Robt wine & porter merchant, fish st
 Wife F. tanner, old market, blarney lane
 Wife Geotanner, b. larney lane
 Wife Tho: James, north mall

Wife Wm. & Thos. distillers, north mall
 Wiseman John, sadler, grand parade
 Wood Cath. baker, south main st.
 Wood Rich. hatter, north main st.
 Woodhouse Cha. cabinetmaker, hanover-st.
 Woods James, coppersmith, hanover-st.
 Wright Jame-, cabinetmaker, duncan st.
 Wright John, haberdasher, &c. grand-parade
 Wright Wm. grocer, duncan-st.
 Wright Zebulon, ladies' shoemaker, patrick-st.
 Wrixon John Nich merchant, george's-st.
 Wycherly Mich. flourfactor, brunswick-st.
 Wynne Rich. tallowchandler, prince's-st.
 Wynne Robt. wine & porter stores, william st.
 Young B. colonel of artillery, south parade-ter.
 Young & Coyle, brassfounders, north main st.
 Young G. Jun. linendraper, &c. north main st.
 Young James, ironmonger, north main st.
 Young John, ironmonger, paul st.

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS COMPANY,

OF CORK

Incorporated by Royal Charter,

15 DIRECTORS.

Beamish William	§	Harvey, Thomas
Burke, Robert	§	Kellett, Sir Rd. Bart.
Callaghan, Daniel	§	Lecky, John
Cole, Charles	§	Maxwell, William
Cotter, John sen.	§	O'Connor, Sir P.
Cotter, John jun.	§	Penrose Cooper
Crawford, William	§	and
Harvey, Reuben	§	Roche, Stephen esq.

Treasurer.—John Cotter esq. sen.

Law Agent.—Thomas Pope, esq.

Secretary.—Austin Shinkwin, esq.

POST OFFICE.

HEN. FORTESCUE, ESQ. POST-MASTER.

The Post from Dublin is due in Cork every Day, except Tuesday, at 4 o'clock in the morning and goes out every evening, except, Friday, at 10 o'clock. The Office closes at 9 o'clock to make up the Mail.

The Posts from Limerick, Croom, Charleville, Doneraile, and Mallow, are due in Cork every evening at 7 o'clock, and return every morning at 6 o'clock.

The Posts from Innishannon, Bandon, Kinfale, Clonakilty, Rosscarbery, Skibbereen, and Bantry, are due in Cork every night but Friday, at half-past 8 o'clock, and return every morning but Tuesday at half-past 4 o'clock.

The Posts from Dingle, Tralee, Killarney, Milltown Mill-street, and Macroom, are due in Cork on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock, and return on Monday, Thursday and Saturday mornings at 6 o'clock.

The Posts from Cove and Passage, are due every evening but Friday at 8 o'clock, returns every morning but Tuesday at 6 o'clock.

The Posts from Youghal, Castlemartyr, Cloyne and Middleton are due every night but Friday at 9 o'clock, and return every mornings but Tuesday at half-past five o'clock.

The Post from Castletown is due on Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday, night at half-past 8 o'clock, and return on Monday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings at half-past 4 o'clock.

OFFICER'S of CUSTOMS

R. Aldridge, Esq; Collector
Wm. Symes, Esq. Comptroller
P. Ryder, Pro-Collector
E. Herrick, Dep. Cust. & Col.
J. E. Knight, Clerk Cheque
Ed. Green, Clerk Ship Entries
C. Barrington, D. Clerk Ship Entries.
Thos. Oliver, Deputy Comptroller, searcher, &c.
James Hea, Quay surveyor
Jones Harrison, surveyor of the port
J. Galway, sur. of the stores, & Regist. of seizures.
W. Chalmers, Guager, Cust. House Q
R. N. Parker, Out-land Waiter
G. Knapp, W. Lumley, N. Johnson, &
W. Smith, Esqrs. Land waiters.
Thomas Harding, store-keeper
Edward Jameson, Jerker,
Edward Hegarty, Assit. Jerker
James Morgan, Clerk Iron Yard.
T. Booker, H. Troufell, Debent. Officers
A. Jack, Clerk Informations
Thomas Shea, Clerk Permits
John Hodder, Deputy

Sub-Commissioners Customs.

R. Aldridge, Jones Harrison, George Knapp,
William Lumley, Thomas Harding, Esqrs.
Arm. Sealy, B. S. Ball, & W. Cole, Survs. of Cove.
Fred. Clarke, J. Leymins, survs. of west Passage.
Mat. Smith, Do. of Black-rock

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