

YOUGHAL,

IS a considerable market town and sea-port, a parliamentary borough and a parish, situated at the eastern extremity of the county of Cork, in the barony of Imokilly, at the western side of the mouth of the river Blackwater, 30 miles E. from Cork, 46 W.S.W. from Waterford, and 137 S.S.W. from Dublin, and is the terminus of the Cork and Youghal line of railway. The beauty of the harbour, especially from the sea entrance, and also of the town itself, as seen from the county of Waterford, is much admired by travellers, as well as the fine scenery of the Blackwater river, which is navigable to Cappoquin, within two miles of Lismore. By means of this water communication, as well as by means of the tributary river the Bride (which is navigable as far as Jaucvale, near Tallow), large quantities of merchandise, coal, and sea-sand are conveyed, in barges and small vessels, to these and other neighbouring towns: and in return grain and cattle are transmitted from the interior to Youghal, for trans-shipment to England. Youghal is a place of great antiquity. Its singular name (pronounced as if written *Yaucl*), is Irish, *Eo-chaille*, i.e. the 'Yew Wood,' and was derived from the situation of the town at the base of a low range of hills once clad with indigenous forests of yew trees. The aboriginal inhabitants were called *Vodios*, who, according to Ptolemy, inhabited the fertile tract lying between the mouths of the *Luvius* or Lee, and *Dubrona* or Blackwater, and who affixed the name of *Vodium Promontorium* on the sea-ward point of Ballycotton Island, midway between Youghal and Cork harbours. They had passed over, in all probability, in their light coracles of skin from Britain (for their name is British, *Vydhen*, signifying Woods), when satisfied with the abundance of the country and the produce of their fishing, they were contented to make their settlement here. The *Vodio* have left us many remains of their primitive dwellings or raths, scattered all over the district, though here, as usually in Ireland, erroneously attributed to the Danes. The raths were circular entrenchments thrown up round the wigwams of the aborigines, and were planted round with wattles forming a species of stockade or defence. The dyke, or fence, served as an enclosure for cattle by night, and a protection against wolves. Subterraneous passages and circular chambers were excavated within the enclosure, and lined with rubble-stone, to serve as granaries for corn, and depositories for the few articles of value these early settlers possessed. On the hill over the town, towards the sea, was the great earth-fort called *Rath Nolan*. At the opposite end of the town, Raheen lane, a passage midway up Cork hill, branching towards the left of the Fever Hospital, were other entrenchments which have now disappeared. Further up the hill, on the old Cork road, near Maryville, is a rath with a subterraneous passage nearly a mile in length. Towards Kilnatoan are Lord Ponsonby's estates, among which are the denominations of the Bredas and the Two Rathes: adjoining the church of Ardagh, are some splendid remains, subterraneous communications of unexplored length and magnitude. Christianity was introduced into this district in the early part of the fifth century, by Saint Declan, who located himself at Ardmore, county Waterford, within four miles of Youghal. Through the labours of this devoted missionary and his successors, the light of divine truth soon dispersed the shades of paganism; and in the succeeding century we have the traces of many religious houses having been founded in the neighbourhood. In the beginning of the ninth century the roving vessels of piratical Scandinavians, calling themselves *vi-kings*, or kings of the sea, visited Ireland, and year after year continued their predatory attacks until they finally established themselves in most of the harbours on the southern and eastern coasts. A band of Norwegians, detached from the many body, who, under their Prince, Sitricus, had seized on the city of Waterford, entrenched themselves, about the year 854, at *Eo-chaille* or Youghal, and laid the foundations of a commercial sea-port.

Ten years after they suffered a great defeat in this harbour at the hands of the natives. The 'Annals of the Four Masters,' have this record of the battle: "864. In this year a victory was gained over the fleet of *Eo-chaille* by the Deisi, and the fortress, (i.e. that erected by the Norwegians), was destroyed." The town, notwithstanding, must have grown and prospered, for among the great highways of Ireland, in the year 872, is mentioned the Bealach—*Eo-chaille*, or the road to Youghal, an appendage sufficiently indicative of the importance of the place. The Anglo-Norman adventurers quickly saw the advantage of the site of Youghal, and the Ophaly Fitzgeralds who, on the death of Fitzstephen in 1182, inherited from him a moiety of his possessions in the county of Cork, here established a settlement about the close of the twelfth century. They colonized the town with men-at-arms and traffickers from Bristol; at the same time they built a light-house on the cliff, at the west side of the harbour's mouth, and richly endowed a nunnery, called the nunnery of the chapel of St. Anne, under the condition that the nuns should see that the light was regularly maintained. The town received its first charter from King John, in the year 1209, and similar letters of privileges were granted by nearly every succeeding monarch. Edward III. granted charters in 1358, 1374, and 1375; Richard II., in 1380, 1397, and 1399; Henry IV. in 1404; Henry V. in 1414 (two charters); Edward IV. in 1462; Richard III. in 1483 and 1485; Henry VII. in 1497; Elizabeth in 1559, 1581, 1585 and 1587; James I. in 1609 and 1617, and Charles II. in 1660. The unfortunate James II. granted a new charter of incorporation April 18, 1688, which was not altered by the change in the succession to the throne. Under the fostering care of the Geraldines, Youghal grew into a place of great importance. The houses, founded for Franciscans and Dominicans by that princely family, together with the college and collegiate church, attracted many visitors; and sundry privileges were, at various times, conceded to its trade. By the charter of Edward IV. in 1462, it was made one of the petty limbs of the cinque-ports, and was to enjoy all the liberties of any of the king's cinque-ports in Ireland. In the year 1579, Youghal was taken and sacked by the Earl of Desmond, and being regained by Captain White, it was, in the same year, a second time plundered by John Fitzgerald, Seneschal of Imokilly. It was again assailed, but unsuccessfully, by the Seneschal in January 1582. In the civil war of 1641, it was gallantly maintained by the great Earl of Cork, who died here while shut up by the rebels. September 15, 1643. The Earl of Castlehaven, the leader of the Irish insurgents, besieged the town in the summer of 1645, and lay before it for ten weeks. By the heroism of the garrison he was kept at bay until succour arrived from Cork, by a fleet under the famous Admiral Sir William Penn, when he was finally repulsed with considerable loss to his forces. Youghal opened its gates to Cromwell in August 1649, and here the protector established himself in excellent winter quarters. After his operations in Ireland, Cromwell here quitted for ever its shores, embarking May 29, 1650, in the frigate, *President*, which awaited him in the harbour. Among its other interesting reminiscences we should not omit the associations of Youghal with the memory of the gallant, but unfortunate, Sir Walter Raleigh, whose residence, scarcely altered from his day, is still shown here. He was mayor of Youghal in 1588 and 1589, and in the grounds of his domain, now called Myrtle Grove, he is said to have first planted the potato. The mansion is in the the old English style, presenting three high pointed gables in front; the interior, for the most part, is wainscotted with Irish oak, and in the great drawing-room is a fine carved oak mantle-piece rising to the height of the ceiling. This beautiful seat belonged, for many centuries, to the Hayman family, who removed from Somersetshire to Ireland, temp. Charles I., and on the death of William Atkin Hayman, in 1816, was sold, and is now the property and residence

of Joseph W. Pim, Esq. The town of Youghal, in former times, possessed a much greater relative importance in the south of Ireland than it does at present, owing to its harbour and fortifications, the remains of which latter are still existing. The town has, however, of late years, been considerably improved and enlarged, the streets repaired, and flagged pavements laid down, under the direction of commissioners elected by the ratepayers of the borough, under the provisions of the lighting and cleansing act of George IV. The corporate property passed into their hands at the passing of the Municipal Reform Bill, when the corporation of Youghal was abolished. The town consists principally of one street, nearly a mile in length, divided into two parts, denominated the North and South Main-streets; the separation is effected by a lofty square building, called the Clock-gate, containing the town clock and bell, surmounted by a dome and cupola. The savings' bank is a handsome building, in Nelson place: here the business of the loan fund society is also conducted; the other public buildings are, the Branch Bank of Ireland, the Provincial Bank, the custom-house, the sessions-house, and the bridewell. At the northern extremity of the harbour, about a mile from the town, is a wooden pile bridge, erected partly by a government loan and partly by shareholders. The bridge connects the counties of Cork and Waterford, and is considered the longest in Ireland: a small toll is charged both for passengers and goods. By this bridge the road to Waterford is shortened fourteen miles. The harbour is both safe and commodious, although the entrance to it has been considered dangerous, in consequence of a bar stretching across the mouth of it, and the water not being sufficiently deep in the channel for large vessels. An admirable chart was prepared by a scientific gentleman, and published by Mr. Norie, by means of which the most perfect stranger can bring his ship in, at flood tide, by either the eastern or western channel, and moor her, in safety, opposite the town. In 1851, a lighthouse was erected at the mouth of the harbour, and on the first of February, 1852, the harbour light was first displayed. The lantern is 78 feet above high water level. There are several good quays and piers for discharging merchandise. The staple trade of the town is the exportation of corn, provisions, bricks and earthenware, of which large quantities are shipped in coasters for Cork, and the importation of coal, culm, timber and slate. There is little foreign trade now to what existed formerly; the merchants of Lismore, Fermoy, Tallow, and Cappoquin, ship their goods and unload their consignments in the port and clear out in the Youghal custom-house.

The government of the town is vested in the hands of magistrates, who are also justices for the county, who held petty sessions in the court-house every Thursday. There are also quarter sessions held once a year in the month of July. The town is the head

quarters of the constabulary district, and a coast guard station. Youghal previous to the Union sent two members to the Irish parliament, and continued to be so represented until the Union, since which period it has returned one member to the imperial parliament. The present representative is Montagu John Guest, Esq.

The places of religious worship in this town are large and commodious. The parish church of St. Mary is cruciform, in the Gothic style, with a low square tower attached, which is used as a belfry. Several very ancient families are buried within its walls, one of the Earls of Grandison, several of the Earl of Cork's family, in the chancel (which is most curious), a daughter of General Scrope, who was one of the judges of Charles I., that voted for his being beheaded. Attached to the church is a very ancient chapel, the east window of which is in a fine state of preservation, and has attracted the admiration of most travellers. A chapel of ease at the south end of the town, is built on the lands once in the possession of the Franciscans, who had here a richly endowed Friary (the first of this order in Ireland), founded by Maurice Fitzgerald, Lord Justice of Ireland, in the year 1224. The Roman Catholic chapel is surmounted by a handsome steeple, and is embellished with a cut stone front; there is also another chapel attached to the Presentation Convent, adjoining the chapel of ease. The Independents, Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists, and Society of Friends have each of them respectable places of worship. There are schools for gratuitous education in the town, among these are the endowed school of the Duke of Devonshire; two schools, one in the north the other in the south ends of the town, connected with the Church Education Society; also infants' and national schools, and a national school for females, conducted by the nuns at the convent. The following are the principal charities:—the Protestant Relief Society, supported by local contributions; in connection with this charity a neat and elegant asylum has been erected by the Protestant inhabitants, capable of containing forty inmates. Also near this is a Protestant female orphan institution, founded in 1852, and supported by voluntary contributions. The Earl of Cork's alms-house for six widows; Mr. Ronayne's alms-house for four widows; a lying-in-hospital; and an infirmary and dispensary, with fever hospital attached, and a Magdalene asylum. The markets are held on Wednesday and Saturday. The annual fairs are held on Wednesday and Saturday. The annual fairs are Ascension Day and October 12th; and there are fairs for cattle on the first Thursday monthly, held in the cattle market. The parish of Youghal contained in 1851, 11,311 inhabitants, and the town 9,211, of which number 1,839 were supported by public institutions, viz:—Poor-houses, Hospital and Bridewell. The population of the parish in 1861 was 8,378, and that of the town 6,514.

POST OFFICE, Friar-street, YOUGHAL, William Farrell, *Post Master*.—Letters from Cork, Dublin, England, and all parts arrive at seven morning, and at ten minutes past five evening: from Clashmore and Dungarvan at half-past eight evening; and are despatched to Cork, Dublin, England, &c., at half-past eight morning, and a quarter before eight night.

Money Order Office and Savings Bank.

Gentry & Clergy

Allen Mr. Samuel, Beaux st
 Armor Mr. John, Tallow st
 Bagge Rev. James, Church place
 Barry Mrs. —, Frogmore House
 Bolton Captain William R. Devon-
 shire place [Merville]
 Boucher Mr. Franklin Thomas,
 Carbery James, Esq. Knockubilly
 Carbery Mrs. William, Green Park
 Chattron Thomas Justly Green,
 Esq. Devonshire place
 Clarke Mr. Charles, Harbour view
 Cope Rev. Henry, Meeting House
 lane [ville]
 Crostin Mr. Thomas Bevan, Mer-
 Davies Colonel Alfred, Beaux st
 Davies Mr. Richard, Beaux st

Dennehy Thomas, Esq. (coroner),
 Harbour view [Towers]
 Drew Rev. Pierce W. Heathfield
 Drew Mr. Pierce William, Heath-
 field Towers
 Drury Mr. Henry, North Main st
 Drury Mr. William, South Abbey
 Evans Thomas D'Arcy, Esq. J.P.
 South Abbey
 Fitzgerald Rev. Edward Loftus,
 Marine terrace
 Flynn Miss —, Friar st
 Foley Mrs. —, Gibraltar Cottage
 Foley Rev. Patrick, Church place
 Fuge Mr. Thomas, Rock Lodge
 Garde H. Esq. M.D. William st
 Garde Thomas, Esq. J.P. Garryduff
 Gildahl Mrs. Mary, Strand
 Gray Mrs. —, South Abbey

Green Charles, Esq. the Mall
 Green John, Esq. Nelson place
 Guyles Mr. Richard, Carleton place
 Harrison Joseph, Esq. Ringciew
 Cottage
 Hartley Rev. Percival, Summerfield
 Harvey Joshua, Esq. Mount Mo-
 rency [reuci]
 Harvey Reuben, Esq. Mount Mo-
 Hewson Mrs. —, South Abbey
 Hill Capt. William H. South Abbey
 Hobson Samuel Lee Hunt, Esq.
 Muckridge
 Hudson Mr. John, Knockmonleagh
 Hyde Miss Lucinda, Belview
 Jones Rev. Richard, Carleton place
 Kennedy Mr. Alexander, Friar st
 Leahy Mrs. Catherine, Friar st
 Lumley Miss Catherine, South Abbey

Gentry, &c.—Continued.

Lynch Rev. Denis, South Abbey
Lynch Miss —, Strand
McGowan Mrs. Catherine, Beaux st
Mahony Mr. Cornelius, Carleton place
Moore Hon. Charles William, J.P.
Ballinatrav
Murphy Rev. Timothy, Beaux st
O'Keeffe Mr. David, North Main st
O'Neill Rev. James, Nelson place
Payne Rev. Joseph, Friar st
Pim Joseph W. Esq. Myrtle grove
Pim Mr. Thomas Deaves, South Abbey
Power Mr. Redmond, William st
Pyne the Misses —, Island View
Rice Mr. Howard, Beaux st
Rice Rev. Thomas, South Abbey
Roche Geo. Esq. J.P. Woodbine hill
Ronayne Mrs. —, Friar st
Shaw Rev. William E. South Abbey
Sheppard Mr. John, Devonshire pl
Smyth the Hon. Charles William
Moore, Ballynatray
Swayne Miss Mary, North Main st
Taylor Mrs. Susan, Clay Castle
Tracy Mr. Declan, Piltown
Walsh Mr. Charles, Friar st

Academy & Schools

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' SCHOOL,
Strand street
CONVENT FEMALE NATIONAL
SCHOOL—The ladies of the Con-
vent, teachers
ENDOWED SCHOOL, Church st—
William G. Fitzgerald, master
GENERAL FREE SCHOOLS, Friar st
— James Hogan, master; Eliza
Miller, mistress
INFANTS' SCHOOL, North Main st
— Eliza Murphy, mistress
LORETTO CONVENT, Clifton House
(boarding & day)—Mrs. Dease,
superioress

Agents

(See also Fire, &c. Office Agents.)
Brunker James E. (land), Mall
Campion Richard (land), Devon-
shire place [tan st
Curtin Thomas (commission), Grat-
Kennedy Charles (commission),
7 Friar st
Kildahl Joseph (land), Prospect
Martin Robt. (commission), Nile st
O'Brien John (to J. R. Dower,
Dungarvan), Grattan st
**Simkin John & Co. (emigra-
tion), Catherine st**

Apothecaries & Druggists

Kenah Thomas Webb, North Main st
Ronayne Cornelius O'Lamasney,
91 North Main st [st
Stanistreet Richard, 105 North Main

Architects & Builders

Fitzgerald Edward, Nelson terrace
Thomas Edward & John, North
Main street
Thomas Henry, Strand st

Attorneys

Barry James (& notary), Nelson pl
Browne John Conroy, North Main st
Hodnett Jeremiah, Nelson place
Kildahl Joseph Vavasseur, North
Main st
Mackay William, William st
Spratt Andrew, Catherine st

Bakers

Ahern Patrick, South Main st
Cashman John, 127 North Main st
Curtin Thomas, Grattan st
Dart Ann, 104 North Main st
Denuchy John, Hanover st

Fisher Abraham, North Main st
Fitzgerald John, North Main st
Fleming Michael, 163 North Main st
Hynes Catherine, South Main st
Keane Michael, North Main st
Long William, 102 North Main st
McGrath Michael, 129 North Main st
Nagle Maurice, North Main st
O'Keeffe David, South Main st
Quain William, 94 North Main st
Tarrant William, 55 North Main st
Thomas Edward, 66 North Main st
Tonpy Michael, North Main st

Banks

BANK OF IRELAND (Branch), North
Main st—(draws on the Bank of
Scotland)—Mr. Richard Irwin,
Howley, manager

PROVINCIAL BANK OF IRELAND
(Branch)—North Main st—draws
on head office, London) Mr. Chas.
Munroe, manager

SAVINGS' BANK, Nelson place—
(open on Saturday from 11 to 1—
Mr. Henry Browne and William
Drury, secretaries

Blacksmiths

Ahern Maurice, Market square
Doherty Patrick, North Main st
Fitzgerald Thomas, North Main st
McCarthy Owen, Glory lane
Millarick John & William, South
Main st
Myers Maurice, North Main st

Boot and Shoe Makers

Delacour Timothy 75 North Main st
Forrest Simon, 9 South Main st
Griffin John, Water lane
Hanon James, 122 North Main st
Hartnett Thomas, South Main st
Hillgrove William, 49 South Main st
O'Keeffe John, Hanover st
O'Neill James, 114 North Main st
Quinlan Daniel, 98 North Main st
Sheekleton George, 116 North Main st

Brick and Tile Makers

Drury Jasper & Sons, Tallow st
O'Keeffe David, Catherine street &
North Main st

Builders

See Architects and Builders

Butchers

Broderick William, Meat market
Curtin Thomas, Market square
Fitzgerald David, Mall lane
Foley John, Meat market
Kidney Honora, 61 North Main st
McDonnell Edward, 4 Meat market
Reilly Patrick, Meat Market
White James, 49 North Main st

Butter Merchants

Drury Jasper and Sons, Tallow st
Geary Daniel & Patrick, Quay and
Lismore

Green Charles, Catherine st
Pim Joseph W. Grattan st

Cabinet Makers

Blackhall Christopher, Brown st
Dill John (& undertaker), the Mall

Carpenters

Armor John, Tallow st
Fitzgerald Edward, Nelson terrace
Thomas Henry & Son, Strand st
Thomas John & Edward, North
Main st

**China Glass & Earthenware
Dealers**

Griffith Mary, South Main st
McGrath Margaret, 8 South Main st
Sheekleton George, 116 North Main st

Coal Merchants

Carroll Patrick, Quay
Curtin Thomas, Grattan st
Fleming Michael, 163 North Main st
and Market square
Gorman Patrick Market square and
Strand st
Kenry Michael, Mall lane
McGrath John, Grattan st
O'Keeffe David, Catherine st and
North Main st
Pim Joseph W. & Sons, North quay
**Simkin John & Co. Catherine
street**

Confectioners

Dart Ann, 104 North Main st
Denmead Daniel, 59 North Main st
Long William, 102 North Main st
Thomas Edward, 66 North Main st

Coopers

Cox Richard, Grattan st
Noonan Wm. & Sons, Sth. Main st
Simms Maurice, South Main st

Corn Merchants

Drury Jasper & Sons, Tallow st
Farrell Richard & Wm. Brown st
Geary D. & P. Grattan st
Green Charles, Catherine st
Martin Robert, Nile st
Pim Joseph William, Catherine st

Druggists

See Apothecaries & Druggists,

Earthenware Manufacturers
(See also China, &c. Dealers.)

Drury Jasper & Sons, Tallow st
O'Keeffe David, Catherine st &
North Main st

Fire &c. Office Agents

ATLAS, Charles Green, Store st
CROWN (life), Charles Kennedy, 7
Friar st
IMPERIAL (fire), Charles Kennedy
7 Friar street
LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE,
Saml. John Merrick, 83 Main st
QUEEN, Richard Evans, 96 North
Main street
SCOTTISH AMICABLE, Chas. Green,
Store street
SCOTTISH WIDOWS' FUND, James
C. Brunker, the Mall
SUN, Terence Walsh, North Main st
WEST OF ENGLAND, Drury & Scns,
Tallow st

Fishmongers

Burke William, Hanover st
Healy Francis, Hanover st
Power Maurice, Harvey's quay
Ronan John, Quay

Grocers

Marked thus * are also Spirit Dealers
*Brasier John W. 56 North Main st
Byrne Thomas, I Tallow st
*Colbert Michael, North Main st
*Curtin Thomas, Grattan st
*Dennehy Mary, North Main st
Donovan George R. 68 Nth. Main st
*Dunne William, Market place
Evans Richard, 96 North Main st
*Farrell Richard, 47 Nth. Main st
Fleming Ann, 76 North Main st
*Fleming Michael, North Main st
Gorman Patrick, Market place
*Guinan John, South Main st
Haynes David, 4 Tallow st
Healy Eliza, South Main st
Judge John, 29 South Main st
Kelly Maurice, North Main st
Lawton Margaret, 110 Nth. Main st

Long Henry & Co. 111 Nth. Main st
 *Lynch Frances, 62 North Main st
 *McCarthy John, Market place
 *McDonald Michael, Catherine st
 Morrissey H. North Main st
 Murray Denis, 48 North Main st
 Murray Michael, Meat Shambles la
 O'Keefe David, South Main st
 O'Neill James, 114 North Main st
 O'Neill Patrick, 86 North Main st
 Phillips Charles, North Main st
 *Roynane John, Market square
 Smyth James, 163 North Main st
 Treacy David, 79 North Main st
 Troy James, 3 South Main st
 *Walsh John, North Main st
 Welsh Edward, Friar st
 *White James, 5 North Main st
 *White Michael, 113 North Main st

Gun Makers

Loughlin Michael, North Main st
 Tuthill Joseph, North Main st

Haberdashers

(See also *Linen Drapers.*)

Ahern Michael, Hanover st
 Coffey William, South Main st
 Delacour Timothy, 75 Nth. Main st
 Fleming Ann, 76 North Main st
 Jenkins Catherine, the Mall
 Linahan Sarah, South Main st
 McGrath Margaret, 8 South Main st
 Power John, 78 North Main st

Hair Dressers

Cotter John, South Main st
 Webb Thomas, South Main st

Hotels

Devonshire Arms Hotel, Bridget
 Murphy, Friar st
Imperial, Michael Keane, North
 Main street

Iron Merchants

Carey Patrick, North Main st
 Donovan George R. 68 North
 Main street [st
 Morrissey & Gleeson, 92 Nth Main

Ironmongers and Hardware-
men

Carey Patrick, North Main st
 Donovan George R. 68 Nth. Main st
 Morrissey & Gleeson, 92 North
 Main street

Leather Sellers

Carey Patrick, North Main st
 Delacour Timothy, 75 Nth. Main st
 O'Neill James, 114 North Main st
 Troy James, 3 South Main st

Linen Drapers

Marked thus *are also Woollen Drapers.
 Bracken James H. 11 South Main st
 Coffey William, South Main st
 Fleming Ann, 76 North Main st
 *Gleeson Patrick, 107 & 108 North
 Main street

Hannagan Patrick, 90 Nth. Main st
 Jones Samuel, 112 North Main st
 *Leahy Michael, 95 North Main st
 *Merrin Thomas & Sons, 135 North
 Main street

*Merrick Jeremiah (& woollen),
 North Main street

*Neville Matthew, 64 Nth Main st
 O'Shea John, 72 North Main st
 *Power John, 78 North Main st
 Rafter Loughlin, South Main st

Milliners & Dressmakers

Berriman the Misses, Mall
 Enraght Margaret, 121 Nth. Main st
 Fitzgerald Jane, 65 North Main st
 Gardner Jane, Strand st
 Noonan Margaret, the Mall
 Walsh M. North Main st

Oil & Colourmen

Carey Patrick, North Main st
 O'Neill Patrick, 80 North Main st
 Pim Joseph W. & Sons, North qy
Simkin John & Co. Catherine
street
 Verlin Eliza [& window-glass ware-
 house], 74 North Main st

Painters, Plumbers and
Glaziers

Browne John, South Main st
 Cotter Jeremiah, North Main st
 Crotty Wm. 174 North Main st
 Donovan George R. 70 North Main st
 Lawton Timothy, Nile st
 Murphy Thomas, North Main st
 Thomas Edward, North Main st

Pawnbrokers

Flanagan Michael, 97 North Main st
 O'Gorman James, South Main st
 O'Shea Richard, South Main st
 Slattery John, North Main st
 Smyth Michael, North Main st

Physicians & Surgeons

Curran James, M.D. North Main st
 Desmond John M.D. Nelson place
 Gashe Henry Chas. M.D. William st
 Ronayne Cornelius, O.L. 91 North
 Main st
 Roynane Robert, South Abbey
 Wallis James, M.D. Cottage

Public Houses

Ahern Margaret, North Main st
 Ahern Patrick, South Main st
 Atkins Simon, 16 South Main st
 Carroll Patrick, Foxes lane
 Coleman Wm. 50 North Main st
 Collins Margaret, Brown st
 Connors Edward, Hanover st
 Costin Matthias, the Mall
 Coughlin John, Meat Shambles lane
 Curtin Thomas, Grattan st
 Eastaway Wm. Catherine st
 Flavin Wm. Hanover st
 Gorman James, South Main st
 Gorman Patrick, Market sq
 Guinan John, South Main st
 Higgins John, North Main st
 Horan Wm. Hanover st
 Hurly Timothy, Brown st
 Hynes Catherine, South Main st
 John Henry, Tallow st
 John James, South Main st
 Keily Maurice, North Main st
 Kenry Ann, Catherine st
 Kenry Maurice, Brown st
 Kenry Michael, Hanover st
 Lombard Garrett, Tallow road
 McCarthy John, Market sq
 McCarthy Thomas, Quay
 McDonald Michael, Catherine st
 McGrath James, 5 Tallow st
 McGrath John, Catherine st
 McGrath John, Hanover st
 McMahon John, North Main st
 Mernin Ellen, Market place
 Murphy John, *Railway Tavern*,
 Strand
 O'Brien Mary, Nile st
 O'Brien Maurice, 7 Tallow st
 O'Neill Patrick, North Main st
 Phelan M. Hanover st
 Prendergast James, South Main st
 Quain Wm. 93 North Main st
 Roynane John, Market place
 Sargent Wm. Catherine st
 Scanlan Bridget, Grattan st
 Taylor Thomas, Brown st
 Troy Denis, South Main st
 White James, 5 North Main st
 White Michael, 113 North Main st

Rope Makers

Healy Francis, Hanover st
 Sheehan Mary Harris, South Main st

Saddlers

Barry Patrick, Friar st
 Daly John, South Main st
 Murphy Michael, North Main st
 Welsh Edward, South Main st

Salmon Merchants

Pim Joseph Wm. Catherine st
 Power Maurice, William st
 Ronayne John, Steamer's qy
 White Michael, Shambles lane

Salt & Lime Works

Farrell Richard, North Main st
 Pim Joseph Wm. & Sons, Bachelor's
 wharf

Seed Merchants

Fleming Michael, North Main st
Simkin John & Co. [& guano]
Catherine st
 Verlin Eliza, 74 North Main st

Ship Brokers

Curtin Thomas, Quay
 Rooke Samuel, Mall

Ship Builders

Mullanny Patrick, Hanover st
 Murphy Michael, Grattan st

Ship Chandlers

Carey Patrick, North Main st
 Healy Francis, Hanover st
 Pim Joseph W. & Sons, North Quay
Simkin John & Co. Cath-
erine st

Ship Owners

Curtin James, Market square
 Curtin Thomas, Grattan st
 Fleming Michael, North Main st
 Green Charles, Green's quay
 McCarthy John, North Main st
 McGrath John, Grattan st
 McGrath John, South Main st
 McGrath Margaret, South Main st
 O'Keefe David, Catherine st & North
 Main st
 Parker Mary, Friar st
 Pim Joseph W. & Sons, Catherine st
 Prendergast James, Strand st
 Prendergast John, Mall

Slate Merchants

Pim Joseph W. & Sons, North Quay
Simkin John & Co. Cath-
erine st

Spirit Dealers

See under the head *Grocers*, and
 also *Public Houses*

Surgeons

See *Physicians and Surgeons*

Tailors

Marked thus * are Drapers.

Bride Michael, Meeting House lane
 Coleman Michael, 54 North Main st
 Coleman William, 50 North Main st
 Daly Richard, Browne st
 Kelly Maurice, Cross lane
 *Merrin Thomas & Sons, North
 Main st
 Morrison John, South Main st

Tallow Chandlers

Clarke Wm. & Son, South Main st
 Farrell William, North Main st
 Verlin (& soap boiler), 74 North
 Main st

Timber Merchants

Pim Joseph W. & Sons, North qy
 Farrell Richard, North Main st
Simkin John and Co. Cath-
erine st

Tobacconists

Clarke Wm. & Son, 5 South Main st
Farrell Wm. (& manufacturer),
North Main st
Tuthill Joseph, 131 North Main st

Toy Dealers

Delacour Timothy, 75 North Main st
Kennedy Patrick, South Main st

Wine and Spirit Merchants

Edgcombe Thos. Grattan st
Farrell Richard, 47 North Main st
Finn Robert, South Main st
Walsh Terence, North Main st

MISCELLANEOUS

Alexander William, watch and clock
maker, North Main st
Baldwin John, flour dealer, North Main
street
Brown Henry, clerk to the commission-
Carroll Jeremiah, nail maker, North
Main st
Coleman Patrick, clerk to the petty ses-
sions, Market square
Cook James, nail maker, South Main st
Cox Richard, commercial house, and
auctioneer, North Main st
Cunningham Catherine, marine store dlr,
Market square
Dill John, turner, the Mall
Dunne William, collector of taxes,
Market square
Edgcombe Thomas, mineral water manu-
facturer, Grattan st
Griffin John, basket maker, Sth Main st
Hannan Hugh, bath proprietor, the Mall
Higgins William, surveyor, Muckridge
Keenan Eliza, news agent, 131 North
Main st
Kennedy Charles, cess collector, 7 Friar st
Linahan Sarah, wool merchant, South
Main street
Lindsay John, printer, William st
Lindsay Thomas, bookseller, stationer &
printer, North Main st
Long Jeremiah & Sons, coach builders,
Lowry Thomas, excise officer, Friar st
Lynch Patrick, cattle dealer, William st
McCarthy Philip & Co. clothes dealers,
Market square
Mahony James, inspector of schools,
Merrick Jeremiah, dyer, 83 Nth Main st

Miller Arthur, registrar of births, &c.
Friar street
Murphy Michael, pump & block maker,
Grattan street
O'Sullivan Owen, marine stores, Market pl
Ronayne John, flour dealer, Tallow st
Sippi C. A. teacher of music, Church st

**PUBLIC BUILDINGS,
OFFICES, &c.****PLACES OF WORSHIP
AND THEIR MINISTERS.**

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Nelson st—Rev
Pierce William Drew, rector; Rev
Richard Jones & Arthur Miller, clerks,
Friar st
CHAPEL OF EASE, Friar st—Rev Pierce
William Drew, rector
KINSALFEEBEG CHURCH—Rev William
E. Shaw
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL (St. Mary's),
Nelson place—the Rev Timothy Mur-
phy, P.P., Rev Patrick Foley & Rev
James O'Neill, curates
METHODIST (Wesleyan) CHAPEL, Wesley
place
METHODIST (Primitive) CHAPEL, South
Main street
INDEPENDENT CHAPEL, Meeting House
lane—Rev Henry Cope, minister
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS' MEETING
HOUSE, Nelson hill

**FEVER HOSPITAL. INFIRM
ARY & DISPENSARY
BACK TOWN WALLS.**

Physician—Robert Ronayne, M.D.
Surgeon—James Curran
Nurse—Mrs Egan

CUSTOM HOUSE**STRAND.**

Collector—F. T. Boucher
Tide Waiter—Patrick Troy

BARRACKS

Constabulary, Grattan st—R. F. N. Fan-
ning, sub-inspector; Wm. Goodling,
head constable
Infantry, Barrack hill

POOR LAW UNION

Master—John Wagner
Matron—Mary Guinan
Schoolmaster—John Aherne
Schoolmistress—Hannah O'Neill
Protestant Chaplain—Rev Richard Jones
Roman Catholic Chaplain—Rev Denis
Lynch
Surgeon—Robert U. Ronayne
Clerk to the Board of Guardians—Patrick
Kennedy
Relieving Officers—James Aherne and
William Power

Assembly Rooms, Mall House—Edward
Cotter, keeper
Coast Guard, Strand—Capt W. R. Bolton,
inspecting commander; John Shep-
pard, chief officer
Convent, South Abbey—Mrs Mary Jen-
nings, lady superioress
Court House, Market square—Patrick
Colman, clerk
Fish Market, Market square
Gas Works, Mill road—William Farrell,
engineer & superintendent
Loan Fund Office, Friar st—John Mariga
Loan Fund Office, Market sq—Philip
McCarthy
Protestant Asylum, Church st—Andrew
McGwigan, master, Mrs McGwig-
gan, matron
Protestant Operative Association Reading
Rooms, North Main st—William Drury,
secretary
Reading Rooms, Mall House—Terence
Walsh, secretary
Stamp Office, North Main st—Henry
Long, sub-distributor
Water Bailiff and Harbour Master's
Office, Quay—James Curtin, bailiff &
master
Weighing Machine, Catherine st—Richd.
Cox, proprietor

CAR

To DUNGARVAN, a Mail Car, from
Friar st, about seven morning

CONVEYANCE BY RAILWAY
ON THE CORK AND YOUGHAL LINE.
Station, Strand—Michael O'Callaghan,
station master