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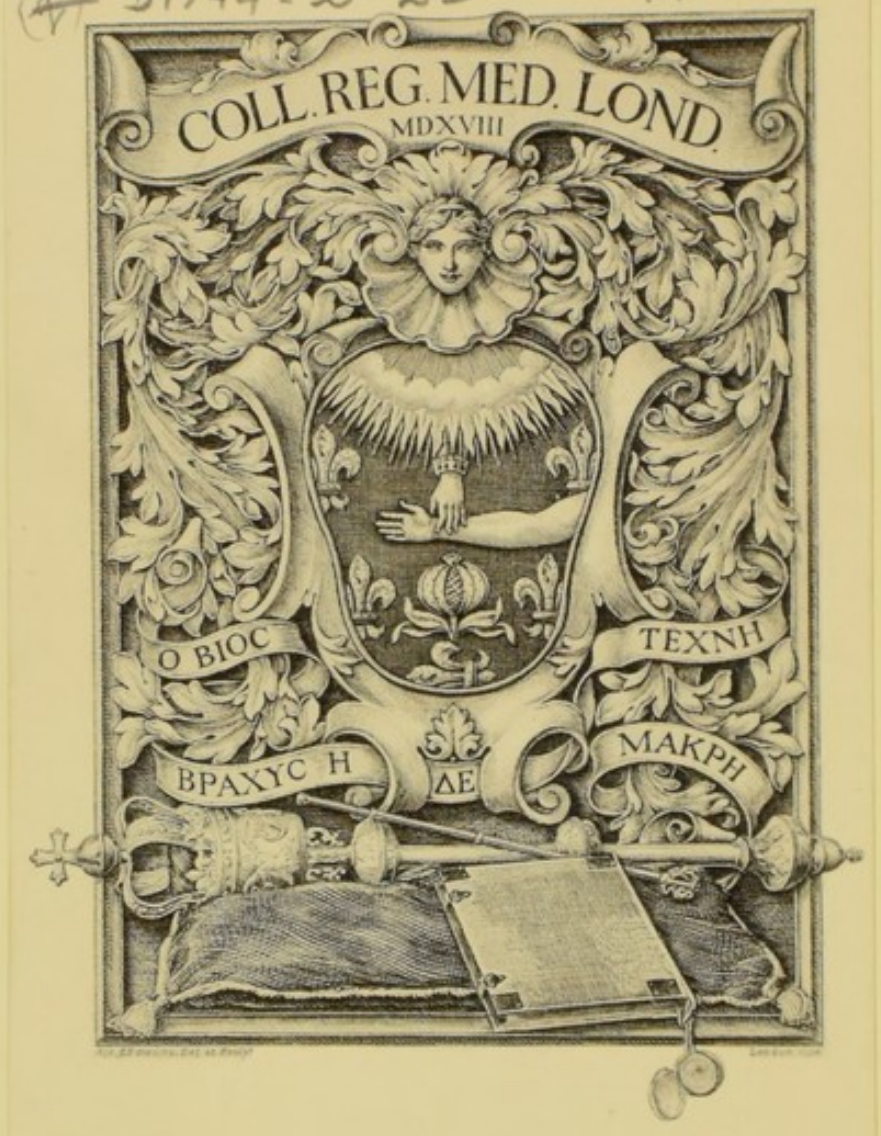
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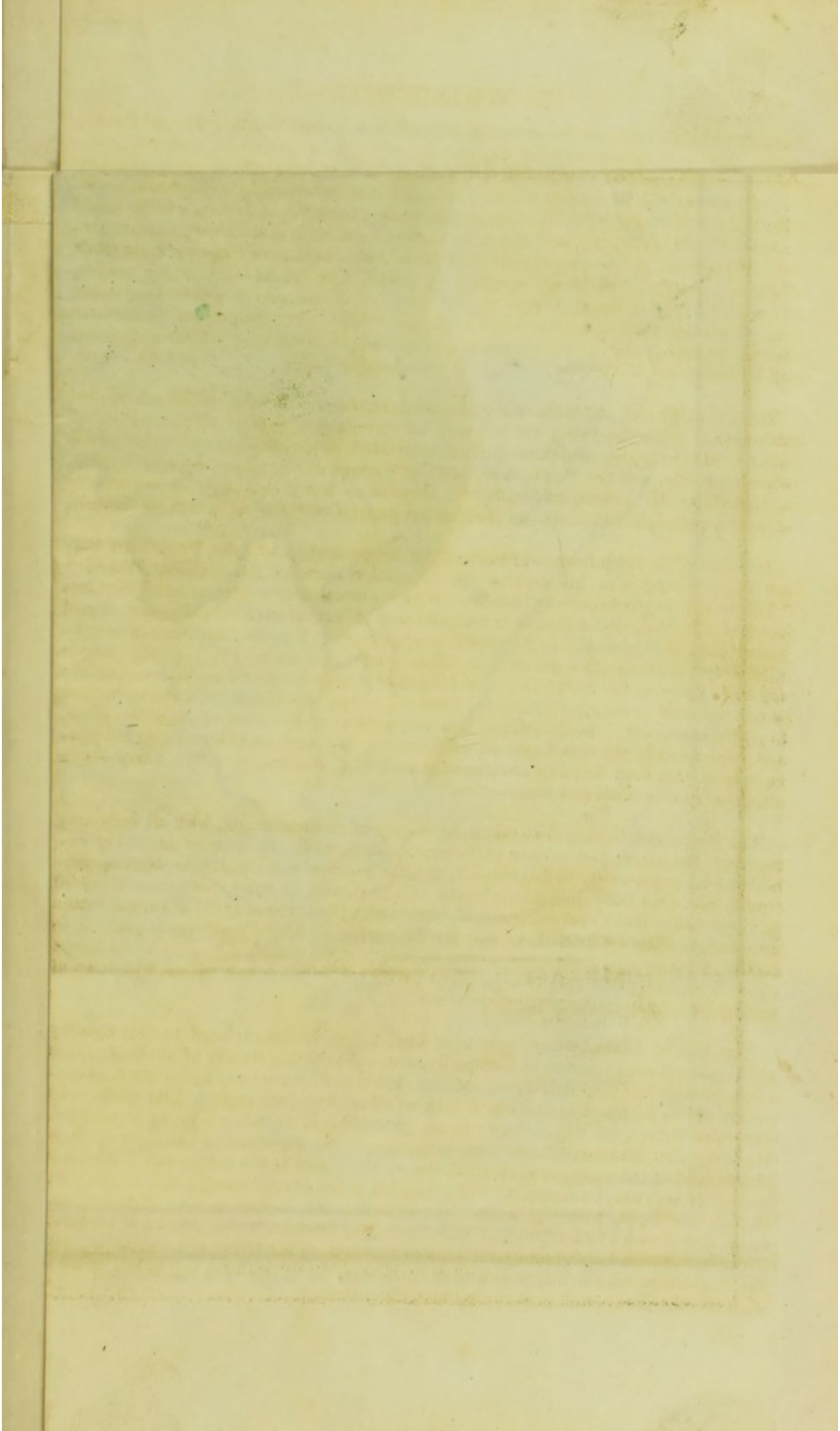
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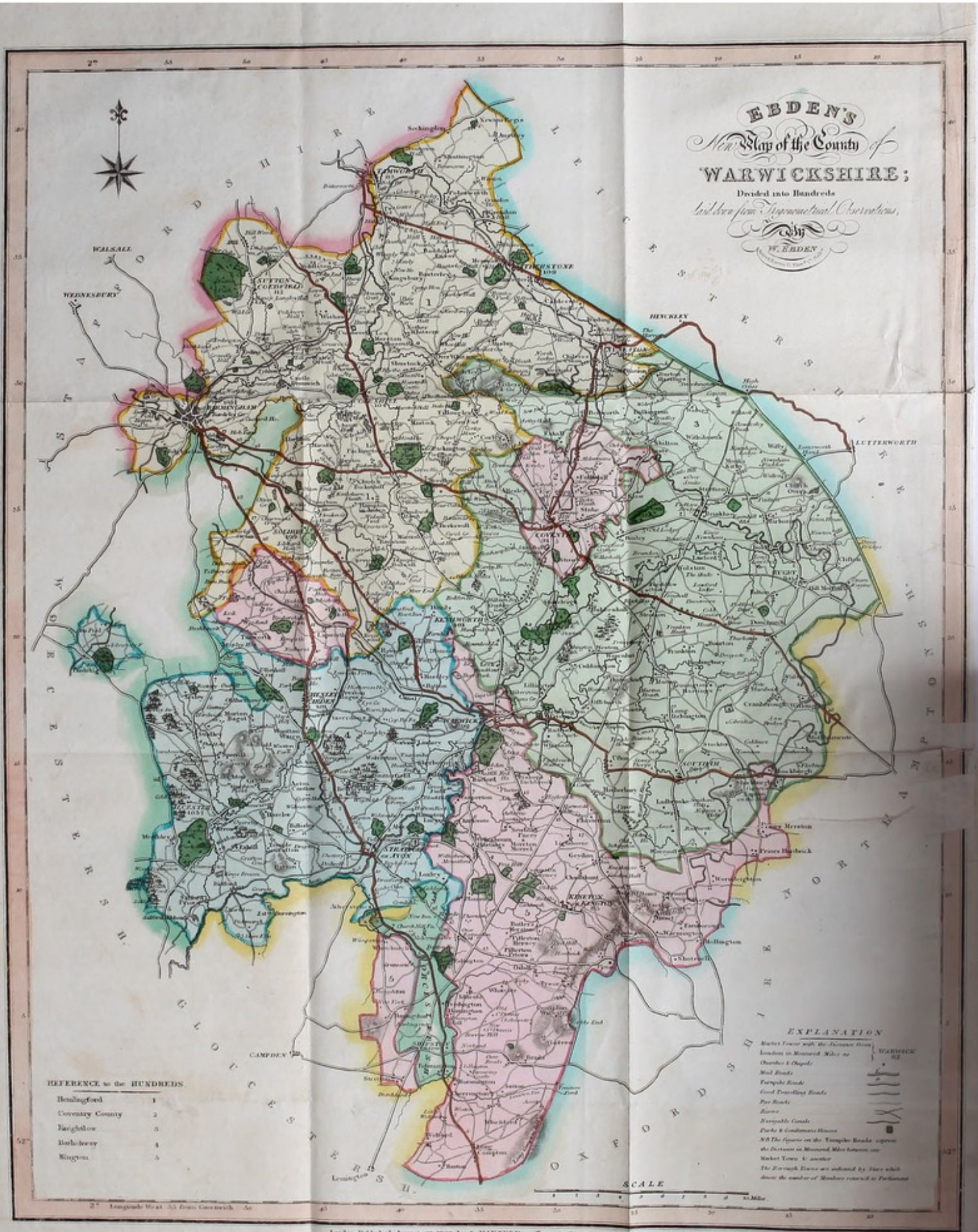
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The love of books and the spread of knowledge, is not confined to this country only; almost every nation in Europe has entered into this rivalry of intellect. This circumstance has occasioned much severe philological criticism, and a strict examination of the pretensions and capabilities of all modern languages. The opinion of a very able writer, on this subject, is too gratifying in its conclusions to be omitted. He says, that in forming our own language, "we have culled the flowers from others, and at the same time rejected the weeds," and in his comparison between it and other tongues, he remarks, "the Spanish is too grave, solemn, and formal; the French too light, precipitate, and coxcomical: the Italian is over softened and emasculated with a redundancy of vowels, as the German is burthened and rendered barbarous by an harsh, unutterable, disagreeable concurrence of consonants; but the English tongue is majestic without stiffness, lively without lightness, musical without effeminacy, and nervous without roughness."




EBDEN'S
New Map of the County of
WARWICKSHIRE;
Divided into Hundreds
laid down from Trigonometrical Observations,
By
W. EBDEN
REFERENCE to the HUNDREDS.
Hemlingford 1
Coventry County 2
Knightlow 3
Barlichway 4
Kington 5
EXPLANATION
SCALE
London Published August 29. 1828. by S. MAUNDER, 29, Newgate Street.

THE

HISTORY,

TOPOGRAPHY AND DIRECTORY

OF

WARWICKSHIRE;

INCLUSIVE OF SOME PORTIONS OF

THE ANCIENT HISTORIES OF ROUS, CAMDEN, SPEED, AND DUGDALE,

WITH CURIOUS MEMOIRS OF THE LIVES

OF THESE EARLY ENGLISH WRITERS;

A DESCRIPTION OF

THE PRESENT STATE OF THE COUNTY WITH ITS MODERN DIVISIONS AND SUBDIVISIONS, AND THEIR POPULATION AND VALUATION;

A

DIRECTORY OF EVERY TOWN AND CONSIDERABLE VILLAGE IN THE COUNTY;

A

GAZETTEER OF ALL THE TOWNS, VILLAGES, PARISHES AND HAMLETS,

WITH

Their distances from the principal Market or Post Towns, and from London;

AND AN

ITINERARY OF THE DIRECT AND CROSS ROADS,

With a list of the Noblemen and Gentlemen's Seats.

ILLUSTRATED WITH

CHARACTERISTIC ETCHINGS AND A MAP OF THE COUNTY.

BY WM. WEST.

Royal Palaces—of state, or pain, or pleasure;
Ancient rock-bas'd Castles, rising from cliffs on Avon's side,
With cloudcapt turrets and embattled towers;
Ascending spires, and glittering vanes;
Monuments and Records of the illustrious dead;
Tales of Champions, rich in legendary lore;
The Birth-place of the first of Poets and Historians.

Old Chronicles.

BIRMINGHAM:

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY R. WRIGHTSON, ATHENÆUM, NEW-STREET; AND SOLD BY BALDWIN AND CRADOCK, AND HURST, CHANCE AND CO. LONDON.

1830.

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PREFACE

TO THE

HISTORY OF WARWICKSHIRE.

"In thee supreme
A beauty and a gentleness abound;
Here all that can soft worship claim, or tone
The sweet sobriety of tender thought,
Is thine:—the sky of blue intensity,
Or charm'd by sunshine into picture-clouds,
That make bright landscapes when they blush abroad,—
The dingle grey, and wooded copse, with hut
And hamlet, nestling in the bosky vale,
And spires brown peeping o'er the ancient elms,
And steepled churches, faint and far away,
With all that bird and meadow, brook and gale
Impart,—are mingled for admiring eyes
That love to banquet on thy blissful scene."

R. MONTGOMERY.

IN a new attempt to describe WARWICKSHIRE, the early history of which has been more ably written than that of any other county, the author of the present Work has had the task to avoid repeating what is already before the public,—of completing the information which in all preceding histories must, at the present day, necessarily be defective,—and of giving a character to his work which shall entitle it to the claim of originality. To render it as far as possible perfect, the author has thought it right to avail himself of that peculiar species of information, supplied by the elder historians of the county; and for this reason he has introduced into the present volume, those distinct portions of their labours, which relate to periods and events, over which Time, in his silent and ever-onward path, has cast his dark shadow, and rendered, to a certain degree, obsolete.

The present volume, therefore, contains all that CAMDEN, the father of English history, as he has been styled, has written on this county, in his *Britannia;* and all that SPEED, who followed him, exhibited in his *Theatre of Great Britain*, upon the same subject. From the laborious undertaking of SIR WILLIAM DUGDALE, an explanatory extract from his preface, and his general outline of the ancient divisions of the hundreds, are given, with the lives of those eminent writers.

Birmingham, which in early times, comparatively formed but an inferior, now presents the most important, feature in the county. This town, from its central situation, its commercial consequence, and its unrivalled progress in the mechanic arts, has deservedly occupied much of the following pages.

In arranging and describing the twenty divisions of the county, according to the last report presented to the Board of Agriculture, by Mr. Murray, it will be observed that all the parishes, hamlets, and townships, as well as the rectories, vicarages, and chapelries, and their patrons, have been noticed and explained.

The names of towns, &c. with their respective situations and distances from each other, and from London, with the number of inhabitants, parochial rates, annual valuations, and the proportions paid to the county rate by each parish, at a particular period, is presented wherever it could be ascertained, throughout each division. The historical descriptions which follow the foregoing numerous objects, are necessarily compressed; but it is presumed that few peculiar or interesting subjects have been omitted.

In the itinerary of the principal direct, and cross roads, the distances are marked, and objects worthy of observation are pointed out, with a further reference to various pages in the body of the work, which is accompanied with a modern map of the county.

The general index has been made a copious reference to the towns, hamlets, villages, &c. and thus presents the advantages of a county gazetteer.

The records of the smaller, as well as the larger, divisions of the

earth,—of counties, as well as of countries, present the affecting and interesting picture of advance and resiliency, of progress and decay. In this county, many buildings of strength and importance, which the industry and ingenuity of former ages had erected, have changed their destination or fallen into ruin; and even villages, once populated by active and busy inhabitants, have passed away into silence, and are only rescued from entire oblivion by the pen of the local historian. In illustration of the latter remark, are the castles of Kenilworth, Maxtoke, the Halls of the Templars at Balsall, and the villages of Hurst, Offchurch, Cesterover, and upwards of fifty others. An evidence of the former truth, too, is remarkably exemplified in the case of Leamington; a hamlet which, at no very distant day from the period in which the author now writes, was composed of only two or three very humble rural dwellings, and occupied by a few poor and unlettered inhabitants; but which has now arisen, like the palace of Aladdin, into all the proportion, beauty, and magnificence of a fashionable watering-place; adorned with buildings, for ornament and use, which display the most luxurious specimens of modern taste; thronged by thousands of inhabitants, busy in commercial enterprise, and wealthy in intellectual endowments—and surrounded by a country fertile, diversified, and rich in historical and poetical associations.

In the progress of his work, the author has had to encounter many difficulties,—to endure much personal fatigue,—and to search for truth amidst many fabulous details and contradictory falsehoods: but his labour has been cheered by many circumstances of gratification, and sustained by the hope of a successful result. In his walks through Warwickshire, all the picturesque beauties of this fine county has been brought under his immediate observation. Many a quiet spot of sequestered rural life has detained the foot of the weary traveller, amidst its tranquillizing beauties, and while he has been recording "the simple annals of the poor," his own heart has yielded to the serious and softening influence of such a scene, associated, as it has been, with the mental memorials of a chequered and changeful life. The facts of history—the legends of tradition—and the imaginings of poetry, have all combined to fix his attention,—to inspire his fancy,—and to awaken his sympathies, as he has paused to contemplate the ruined towers,—to listen to the wild and visionary tales,—or to catch "the song of other days," that have arisen upon his solitary path, or

struck upon his listening ear. Warwick Castle, in the pride of baronial splendour,—Kenilworth, in its solemn and mysterious ruins,—and that sweet "River of Romance,"* have wooed and won his lingering footstep to their sacred haunts through many a day,—"a summer's day," and on many a calm and delicious night, when the moon,

> "So wan and meek,
> Appears a maiden of Romance, and walks
> In musing sorrow, beautifully pale."

In bringing his labours to a close, the author has not been able to resist the melancholy reflection which seems naturally to associate itself with such a work. His task has led him to describe the natural objects and mural edifices of this county, and to record the names of its living inhabitants. The beauties of nature, which now bloom in bright and picturesque variety, will continue to do so as long as the sun and moon endures; its mural edifices, which attest its present state and its wealth, will gradually crumble into dust, but only in the passage of ages,—but in how *short* a period will the record of those who tread upon its teeming surface, become imperfect; and in how *few years* will they all, with the writer himself, "pass away, and be no more seen."

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* The Avon.

Wellington Road.

ITINERARY.

STRATFORD-ON-AVON to BIRMINGHAM.

Note. *The Inns named in the following Road Sketches, are only such as keep post horses. R. and L. mean right and left of the road. The letter m. following the figures is an abbreviation for miles. The Market Towns are printed in Roman capitals: m. and f. over the columns of figures, also mean miles and furlongs. The figures over the first column shew the distance from the last named town, and those in the second, the distance from London. T. G. mean Turnpike Gate.*

	m.	f.	m.	f.	*Objects worthy of Notice.*
STRATFORD-ON-AVON, a corporate and market town, 95 *m.* from London.					*Stratford-upon-Avon*, the birth-place of Shakspeare, and where his bones were deposited in the church (a noble and Gothic structure), which also contains a monument erected to his memory, and others to the highly distinguished Clopton family, &c. At Avon Bank, near the church, is the seat of the late Lord Middleton, now Miss Byerlys. Bridgetown-house, the seat of the Rev. Fortescue Knottesford, p. 519—549. A new theatre has been erected here, and a jubilee, in honour of Shakspeare, takes place triennially.
Red Horse					
White Lion					
					The Stratford canal commences at Stratford, passes near to Lapworth, Henley, and King's Norton, where it joins the Worcester and Birmingham canals, p. 103—104.
					R. ½ *m.* beyond Stratford, Clopton-house, unoccupied; but in this ancient mansion of the Clopton family still remain, as heir-looms, some old and mutilated furniture and family portraits, p. 520—528—546.
					R. 6½ *m.* from Stratford, Wotton-hall, the seat of Lady Smythe, p. 503.
6 *m.* from Stratford					
Cross Stratford Canal and the River Alne to the River Arrow					*L.* The Vicarage-house, the Rev. J. Ellis. 1 *m.* further Edstone-house, unoccupied
Wootten Wawen	6	3	100	2	*L.* The seat of Thomas Snapp, Esq.
L. to Alcester, 17 *m.*					*L.* Barrell's-house, B. Knight, Esq.
Henley-in-Arden	1	2	101	4	*R.* Beaudesert, W. W. Lea, Esq. p. 508
Swan					
Golden Cross					
Hockley	4	6	106	2	Hockley-house, — Myners, Esq.
Nag's-head					*R.* Packwood-house, Colonel Featherstone, p 683—684
White Lion					
Monkspath Street	3	0	109	2	*R.* Umberslade-hall, E. B. King, Esq. p. 685.—Nearly adjacent, Nuthurst-house, W. Ingram, Esq.—Aylesbury-house, Mrs. Ferrers
					L. Light-hall, John Burman, Esq.
Shirley Street					Laurels, Mrs. Home
Sparkbrook					Sparkbrook-house, John Rotton, Esq.
BIRMINGHAM					*Birmingham*, its history, manufactories, canals, directory, &c. p. 28—117—488 788—800
Albion					
Castle					
Hen and Chickens					
Nelson					
Royal Hotel					
Swan					
Saracen's Head					
Wilday's Royal Hotel					

EDGE-HILL, through PILLERTON, STRATFORD, ALCESTER, COUGHTON, CRAB'S CROSS, and TARDEBIGG.

	m.	*f.*	*m.*	*f.*	*Objects worthy of Notice.*
Edge Hill, 81 *m.* 5 *f.* from London Rising Sun					*L.* Within ½ *m.* of Edge-hill, p. 625—626—627—Upton, W. Russell, Esq. 3 *m. L.* Compton Winyate, Marquis of Northampton, p. 614—615—616
Pillerton	4	4	86	0	*R.* Under Edge-hill, Radway-house, Colonel Miller, p. 629
Upper Eatington ½ *m. R.* to Warwick, 10¼ *m. L.* to Shipston, 6½ *m.*	1	6	87	6	*Eatington*, p. 632, 1 *m.* from Houndshill, unoccupied—3 *m. L.* Admington-house, M. Corbett, Esq.—2½ *m. R.* Godlicote, G. Smith, Esq.
STRATFORD-upon-AVON, *R.* to Warwick, 8¼ *m.* and to Birmingham, 23 *m.* 3 *m.* from Stratford Cross, Stratford Canal 4 *m.* further *Cross the Alne.*	5	7	93	5	1 *m. L.* of Stratford, at Tiddington, p. 512 Tiddington-house, Alexander Duke, Esq. 1 *m.* West of Stratford, at Shottery, Shottery-hall, Thomas More, Esq.
ALCESTER 101 *m.* from London Swan	7	5	101	2	*Alcester*, p. 490 — 496, Rectory-house, Rev. F. Palmer—Thos. Turton, Esq.—2 *m. L.* Ragley, Marquis of Hertford, p. 495—3 *m. L.* Bedford-grange, Rev. H. Holyoake—Park-hall, G. F. Stratton, Esq.—1 *m. R.* Kinwarton-hall, T. Brown, Esq.—The Rectory, Rev. F. Rufford—Alne-lodge, J. Barber, Esq.—Upper-lodge, Rev. Mr. Heath.
Coughton	2	0	103	2	*Coughton*, Sir C. Throckmorton, Bart. p. 498 *R.* Between Coughton and Crab's Cross, the seat of F. Holyoake, Esq.—Studley-house, Miss Chambers—Gorcot-hall, Admiral Chambers
Crab's Cross Star and Garter	3	6	107	0	4 *m.* further Beoley, M. Mills, Esq.—Beoly-hall, T. H. Hunter, Esq.—Bordesley-park, H. G. Dugdale, Esq.
Headley's Cross White Hart	1	0	108	0	
Lidgate	1	4	109	4	
Tardebigg	1	6	111	2	*R.* Tardebigg, Hewel Grange, Earl of Plymouth, p. 496—4 *m. R.* Cofton-hall, Earl of Plymouth.

MOLLINGTON to BIRMINGHAM, through WARWICK.

Mollington, 74 *m.* from London *Cross Oxford Canal twice.*					*R.* 1½ *m.* Farnborough, Wm. Holbeche, Esq. p. 621
Ladbrooke	7	6	81	6	*Ladbrooke*, p. 748, Wm. Palmer, Esq. and Rev. C. Palmer.
SOUTHAM Griffin Craven Arms *R.* to Daventry, 10 *m.* Rugby, 9 *m.* and Coventry, 13 *m.* *At about* 1 *m. cross the River Watergall.*	1	6	83	4	*L.* 1 *m.* beyond Southam, p. 745, J. H. S. Chamberlain, Esq. *R.* Between Southam and Ufton, Stony Thorpe, Mrs. Fauquier.
Ufton	2	4	86	0	
Radford	2	6	88	6	*L.* 1 *m.* Offchurch Bury, Jno Knightley, Esq. p. 19—701
Cross Warwick and Napton Canal twice.					

	m. f.	m. f.	*Objects worthy of Notice.*
LEAMINGTON	1 6	90 4	*Leamington*, 705—722 a fashionable watering-place, vieing with Cheltenham in its saline waters, much frequented in summer as a watering-place, and in the winter, during the hunting season. It embraces within a circuit of a few miles, the great interest attached to Warwick, Stratford-upon-Avon, Guy's Cliff, Kenilworth, Coventry, &c. This town, described page 705, is kept in the cleanest order. On the 10th June, 1825, "An act for paving, flagging, lighting, regulating, improving, &c. the town of Leamington," received the royal assent, and commissioners were appointed, who have strictly performed their duty. All persons, possessing £60 per annum, in actual property in Leamington, are eligible to this office. Lord Aylesford and Mr. Wise have granted land contiguous to the High-street for 999 years, at a pepper corn rent, for the purpose of having public offices, watch houses, &c. erected, and for which the commissioners are invested with the power of providing. The commissioners have already not only made many beautiful and extensive additions and improvements to the town, but the roads are also kept in admirable order, and watered during summer. The pavements which are of Yorkshire stone, have been widened, where it was requisite, and the stands and fares of cars and vehicles of every description, both as to time and distance, have been regulated. A town-hall is also about to be erected here.
Bath Hotel			
Bedford			
Blenheim			
Copps's			
Crown			
Regent			
			A little beyond, Woodcote, Mrs. Holbeche
			R. Between Leamington and Warwick, Warwick-house, Mrs. Acklom
			L. Shrubland-house, M. Wise, Esq.
			At Leam, the Rev. J. Field, author of the History of Warwick, the Life of Dr. Parr, &c.—Myton-house, S. E. Steward, Esq.—Stanks, John Edwards, Esq.
			1 *m. R.* Newbold, E. Willes, Esq.
WARWICK	2 2	92 6	*Warwick*, town of, p. 633—679
Castle			*Warwick Castle*, Earl of Warwick, said to be the finest and most perfect baronial residence in the kingdom; the late earl expended a vast sum upon the castle, the new bridge, the fine grounds, &c. The antiquarian curiosities and the fine collection of pictures deposited here, have been described under the head of Warwick castle, in the body of this work, as hath also the church, in which the chapel of St. Mary, and the monuments which it contains; and which perhaps are unequalled, except by those in Westminster Abbey. For further particulars, p. 663—668
George			
Swan			
Warwick Arms			
Woolpack			
			Marble Hill, G. Lamb, Esq. p. 663—Miss Gilbert, *ib.*
			R. 1*m.* Guy's Cliff-house, the Hon. Chas. Bertie Percy, p. 24—44—687—690

	m.	f.	m.	f.	*Objects worthy of Notice.*
					Canal, commences at Warwick, and joins the Birmingham and Fazeley canal, p. 102—103
Hatton. Church.....	3	2	96	0	*L.* Between Warwick and Hatton, Grove Park, Lord Dormer, p. 514
L. through Shirley Street to Birmingham, 16 *m.*					
					Beyond Hatton, Rowington-house, J. Aston, Esq. p. 509
Haseley. Church	4	0	96	4	
Wroxhall T. G.	2	3	98	7	*L.* Wroxhall-Abbey, Mrs. C. R. Wren, p. 27—519
Bedlam's End	1	6	100	5	*L.* Bedlam's End, Baddesley Clinton-hall, E. Ferrers, Esq. p. 27—596—597
Knowle. Church					*R.* 1 *m.* Springfield-house, J. Boultbee, Esq. p. 593
Mermaid					
R. 1 *m.* beyond to Kenilworth, 9½ *m.*					
Solihull. Church...	2	6	106	3	*L.* Near Solihull, Malvern-hall, Major Greswolde, p. 590
World's End	1	1	107	4	
Olton End	0	6	108	2	
Acock's Green T. G.....	0	6	109	0	
Greet	2	1	111	1	
L. ½ *m.* before Sparkbrook, to Henley-in-Arden 14 *m.*					
Sparkbrook.....	1	0	112	1	*R.* Sparkbrook-house, J. Rotton, Esq. Spark-hill.—J. Biddle, Esq.
L. to Henley-in-Arden, 12½ *m.*					*L.* Larches, S. T. Galton, Esq.—*R.* Poplars, T. Mole, Esq.
R. near Birmingham, to Coventry, 17 *m.*					
L. to Alcester, 10 *m.*					
BIRMINGHAM	6	0	112	7	
Old Cross					

COVENTRY to WEEFORD.

COVENTRY, 92 *m.* from London, a city & corporate town					*R.* Near Coventry, Charter-house, Rev. R. Simpson
Castle Commercial Inn					
City Hotel					
Craven Arms					
King's Head					
R. to Nuneaton, 9¼ *m.*					
——Tamworth, 19¼ *m.*					
——Atherstone, 14 *m.*					
L. to Warwick, 10 *m.*					
Allesley	2	5	94	5	*Allesley*, p. 728
					L. Allesley-Park, J. Beck, Esq.
					R C. Adams, Esq.—Rev. Mr. Bree
					R. Between Allesley and Meriden, Alton-house, J Seymour, Esq.
Meriden	3	4	98	1	*L.* At Meriden, Rich. Gresley, Esq. p. 598—599—John Allbutt, Esq.—Berkswell-hall, Sir J. E. E. Wilmot, Bart.
Bull's Head					
Stone Bridge	2	1	100	2	*R.* Near Stonebridge, Packington-hall, Earl of Aylesford, fine park and pleasure-grounds, &c. p. 598
(over River Tame)					
L. to Warwick, 14½ *m.*					*L.* 2½ *m.* beyond Stonebridge, at Elmdon, the Parsonage, the Very Rev. Archdeacon Spooner, p. 597
R. to Birmingham, 9½ *m.*					
——Castle Bromwich, 6 *m.*					*L.* 1 *m.* further, Elmdon-hall, A. S. Lillingston, Esq. p. 597
COLESHILL.....	3	7	104	1	

	m. f.	m. f.	*Objects worthy of Notice.*
R. to Atherstone, 9 *m.*			*R.* 1 *m.* Maxtoke Castle, Mrs. Dilke, p. 29—568—570
L. to Birmingham, 9¼ *m.*			Near Coleshill, ruins of Maxtoke Priory, —Vicarage, Charles Shirley, Esq.
Curdworth Bridge.....	2 0	106 1	*R.* Curdworth Bridge, p. 578—Dunton-hall, Misses Fox—Ham's-hall, J. Rutter, Esq.—Moor-hall, F. B. Hackett, Esq.
Cross the River Tame.			
Birmingham & Fazeley Canal	1 2	107 3	
Wishaw	0 7	108 2	*R.* Moxhull-hall, Hon. B. O. Noel, p. 585—2 *m.* further Middleton-hall, F. Lawley, Esq. M. P. p. 613
R. to Tamworth, 5¾ *m.*			
Bassett's Pole. (Staff.).....	4 0	112 2	
R. to Tamworth, 5 m.			
L. to Sutton, 2¼ *m.*			
Canwell	0 6	113 0	*Canwell-hall*, Sir R. Lawley, Bart.
Weeford	2 2	115 2	*L.* ¼ *m.* from Weeford Thickbroom, I. S. Manley, Esq.

UPTON to BIRMINGHAM, through KINETON, WARWICK, &c.

UPTON, 76 *m.* from London			*Upton-house*, William Russell, Esq.
L. to Stratford, 12½ *m.*			*L.* 1½ *m.* At Radway, Col. Miller
KINETON	5 1	81 5	
Swan			
Red Lion ..			
Compton Verney	1 7	83 4	*R.* Compton Verney, Lord Willoughby de Broke, p. 24—628—629
			L. 2 *m.* Walton-hall, Lady Mordaunt
Wellesburne Hastings, T. G.	2 3	85 7	*Wellesburne Hastings*, p. 686, W. H. Bracebridge, Esq.—W. Hay, Esq.—and the late Court Dewes, Esq.
			1 *m. R.* Newbold Pacey, W. Little, Esq. p. 684
			2 *m. L.* Charlecote Park, G. Lucy, Esq. p. 24—680—Hampton Lucy Rectory, Rev. J. Lucy, p. 512
Barford	3 5	89 4	*L.* of Barford, p. 680, Wasperton-house, H. Holden, Esq.
George			*R.* of Barford, G. Kitchin, Esq.
			R. from Barford bridge, Mrs. Mills
Longbridge T. G.	1 2	90 6	Longbridge-house, Wm. Staunton, Esq.
L. to Stratford-on-Avon, 6½ *m.*			
WARWICK	1 5	92 3	
BIRMINGHAM	20 1	112 4	

CROSS ROADS.—ATHERSTONE to BIRMINGHAM.

(carriage road.)

ATHERSTONE, 108 *m.* 5 *f.*			Near Atherstone, p. 552—556, Grendon-hall, Sir George Chetwynd, Bart.—Sheep-hall, Mrs. Burt
from London			
Red Lion			
L. to Coleshill, 9 *m.*			*R.* to Atherstone-hall, C. Bracebridge, Esq.
Cross the Coventry Canal.			*L.* Beyond Atherstone, Merevale-hall, D. S. Dugdale, Esq. M. P. p. 33—557
Wilncote	5 4	114 1	Wilncote-hall, Major Bamford, p. 610
Two Gates	0 6	114 7	Near two gates, Dosthill-house, Col. Dickinson—Dosthill-lodge, B. Peel, Esq.—Cliff-hall, E. P. Shaw
L. to Coventry, 18 *m.*			
L. to Tamworth, 1¾ *m.*			
			2½ *m. R.* of Kingsbury, p. 612—613, Hurley-hall, Mrs. Willington
FAZELEY	0 6	115 5	*L.* Drayton Park, Staffordshire, Sir Robert Peel, Bart.
White Lion (Staff.)			
L. to Coleshill, 8¾ *m.*			The late Sir Robert Peel died May 3rd, 1830, aged 80.
Direct to Lichfield, 7 *m.*			
Cross the Coventry Canal.			

	m. f.	m. f.	*Objects worthy of Notice.*
TAMWORTH			
Cross the River Anker.			
Bassett's Pole.....	0 5	12 0	Four Oaks-hall, Edmund Craddock Hartopp, Esq.—Doe Bank, Wm. Hartopp, Esq.
R. to Lichfield, 7 *m.*			
L. to Coleshill, 8 *m.*			
Sutton Coldfield	2 2	14 2	Shirley Steel Perkins, Esq.
			Ashfurlong, Miss Lawley
			Parsonage-house, Rev. Riland Bedford
Cuckold's Corner	2 1	16 3	
Erdington	0 5	17 0	
Gravelly Hill	1 5	18 5	Oakshill-house, Wm. Wheatley, Esq.—Birch's Green, B Gibbins, Esq.
Aston	0 6	19 3	Aston-hall, James Watt, Esq.
Cross the Birmingham Canal			
BIRMINGHAM	2 2	21 5	As before described.

ATHERSTONE to BIRMINGHAM. (another cross but indifferent road in winter, as far as Coleshill.)

ATHERSTONE, 108 *m.* 5 *f.* from London			
Red Lion			
Bentley Chapel, from Atherstone.....			Bentley Chapel, 2 *m. R.* Baxterley-hall, Jno. Boultbee, Esq. p. 572
Upper Whitacre.....	2 2		At Whitacre, p. 571 Rev. Mr. Sadler
R. to Tamworth, 12 *m.*			About 3 *m.* from Over Whitacre, at Fillongley-hall, Rev. G. W. B. Adderley—Fillongley-lodge, Captain A. Adderley, R. N.—Brook-house, J. Biddulph, Esq.
L. to Coventry, 10 *m.*			
——Nuneaton, 10 *m.*			
Shustoke	4 0		At Shustoke, p. 571, Mrs. Croxall
Cross the River Tame.			
			Blythe-hall (between Shustoke and Coleshill,) William Stratford Dugdale, Esq.
COLESHILL.....			
R. to Tamworth, 8½ *m.*			
L. to Warwick, 20 *m.*	3 2		
Cross the River Cole.			
Bacon's Inn.....			
L. to Warwick, 18 *m.*			
Castle Bromwich	1 2		At Castle Bromwich, Bromwich-hall, the mansion of the Earl of Bradford, p. 572—574
	3 0		
Saltley.....			Saltley on *L.* Duddeston villa, Samuel Galton, Esq. p. 574
Birmingham Canal.			
	3 4		Washwood-Heath, Miss Catherine Hutton,—Thos. Hutton, Esq. p. 574
Birmingham	2 0		

CROSS ROADS.—ALCESTER to STRATFORD, WARWICK, LEAMINGTON, KENILWORTH, COVENTRY and NUNEATON.

ALCESTER, 67 *m.* 5 *f.* from London, to Birmingham, 19 *m.*			
Cross the River Alne.			
Oversley Green	0 5	68 2	
Red Hill	3 5	71 7	

	m. f.	m. f.	Objects worthy of Notice.
STRATFORD-ON-AVON ..	3 3	95 2	*L.* 1 *m.* from Stratford, Welcomb-lodge, George Lloyd, Esq. p. 512—513
R. to Kineton, 10½ *m.*			2 *m.* from Stratford, at Alvestone, Alvestone-house, Sir Grey Skipwith, p. 512 —Alvestone villa, George Jenkinson, Esq.—Mrs. Whitehouse—John Griffiths, Esq.—G. G. Hurst, Esq.—Rev. Mr. Getley—Mr. Wm. Halford—and Mrs. Harding
L. to Henley, 7½ *m.*			
——Birmingham, 23 *m.*			
Packsaddle Bridge.....	2 0	77 2	Packsaddle Bridge, Ingon-house, R. M. Atty, Esq.
			Before Longbridge, *R.* at Sherborn, Jno. Drinkwater, Esq.
Longbridge	4 3	81 5	Longbridge-house, Wm. Staunton, Esq.
R. to Kineton, 9 *m.*			
WARWICK	1 5	83 2	Noticed p. 633—679
R. to Leamington, 2 *m.*			
——Southam, 9¼ *m.*	2 0	85 1	
L. to Birmingham, 20½ *m.*			
——Henley-in-Arden, 14 *m.*			
Guy's Cliff. T. G.	1 3	84 5	
Cross Warwick and Napton Canal.			
Leek Wooton.....	1 4	86 1	
KENILWORTH	2 3	88 4	Kenilworth Castle, ruins of, p. 28—687—696, Earl of Clarendon — C. Cotton, Esq. *R.* Castle-End cottage, George Russell, Esq.
L. to Birmingham, 19¼ *m.*			
——Coleshill, 13 *m.*			
Milburn Grange.....	1 3	89 7	2 *m. R.* of Kenilworth, the noble and ancient mansion of Stoneleigh Abbey, and fine pleasure grounds, Chandos Leigh, Esq. p. 21—699
			Between Kenilworth and Stivichal, the Spring, — Lloyd, Esq.
Stivichall	3 0	92 7	*Stivichall*, F. Gregory, 785
COVENTRY	1 0	93 7	*Coventry*, see p. 29, 755—765
Cross the Coventry Canal.			
Foleshill	2 0	95 7	4 *m. L.* Foleshill-hall, J. Soden, Esq.
Cross the Coventry Canal.			
Longford	0 6	96 5	*Longford*, 4 *m. R.* Anstey-hall, H. C. Adams, Esq.
Cross the Coventry Canal.			
Bedworth.....	2 2	98 7	*Bedworth*, p. 726, F. Parrott, Esq.
Cross the Coventry Canal.			
			Further on *L.* Astley Castle, F. Newdigate, Esq. p. 32—726
Griff	1 2	100 1	1 *m. L.* of Griff, Arbury-hall, F. P. Newdigate, Esq. p. 566—575, 727
Cross the Coventry Canal.			
Attleborough	1 4	101 5	
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THE

HISTORY, TOPOGRAPHY, AND DIRECTORY

OF

WARWICKSHIRE.

LIFE OF WILLIAM CAMDEN.

IN the progress of the present Work, the author has experienced much pleasure and advantage in consulting the lives and labours of the early historians of this interesting County, and he earnestly hopes that his readers will be gratified by the insertion, in chronological order, of some concise biographical sketches preceding those historical documents that will be included in this History of Warwickshire.

The author has also another motive for inserting these short sketches, and the opinions of the early writers; for, notwithstanding their description of the same circumstances and places must in some instances assimilate, yet their language, opinions, and even quaintness of style, will enable the reader to form a better estimate of the character of the times in which they lived, and of their separate authorities as historians of the county.

Of the first historian of this county, JOHN ROUS Mr. Chalmers says "He was usually called the Antiquary of Warwick, was born in that town, and educated there until fit for the University. He then went to Oxford, and studied at Baliol College, where he took his master's degree in arts, and became soon afterwards a canon of Osney. English antiquities became early his favourite pursuit, and he had all the zeal, if not all the judgment, of a true antiquary. Besides examining closely into the written records of both the Universities, he travelled over the greater part of the kingdom to acquire information on the spot where memorable events occurred, or any memorials were preserved. He then took up his residence at Guy-Cliffe, in Warwickshire, where he had a possession granted him, either by the Earls of Warwick, or by Edward IV. and died January 14, 1491. He wrote much on the civil and ecclesiastical antiquities of Warwick, and a history of our kings, which is extant in the Cotton Library, and that of Bene't College, Cambridge, and was published by Hearne in 1716. In this are many collections relative to the antiquities of

our Universities. There is a noble MSS. of his history of the earls of Warwick, in the Bodleian library, with drawings of the several earls, their coats of arms, &c." Of these interesting histories we shall give copious details in their proper place.

The antiquarian, next in succession, that we shall notice, is JOHN LELAND, born in London, in the beginning of the sixteenth century. Henry VIII. dignified him with the title of his Antiquary. "By this commission his majesty laid his commands on him to make search after England's antiquities, and peruse the libraries of all cathedrals, abbies, priories, colleges, &c. and places where records, writings, and secrets of antiquity were reposited. For this purpose he had an honourable stipend allotted him, and obtained, in 1536, a dispensation for non-residence upon his living at Popeling. Being now at full liberty, he spent above six years in travelling about England and Wales, and collecting materials for the history and antiquities of the nation. He entered upon his journey with the greatest eagerness; and, in the execution of his design, was so inquisitive, that, not content with what the libraries of the respective houses afforded, nor with what was recorded in the windows and other monuments belonging to cathedrals and monasteries, &c. he wandered from place to place, where he thought there were any footsteps of Roman, Saxon, or Danish buildings, and took particular notice of all the tumuli, coins, inscriptions, &c. In short, he travelled every where, both by the sea coasts and the midland parts, sparing neither pains nor cost; insomuch, that there was scarcely either cape or bay, haven, creek or pier, river, or confluence of rivers, breaches, washes, lakes, meres, fenny waters, mountains, valleys, moors, heaths, forests, chaces, woods, cities, boroughs, castles, principal manor places, monasteries, and colleges, which he had not seen and noted, as he says, a whole world of things very memorable."

Of the foregoing objects, as regards Warwickshire, we shall take due notice, and endeavour to give accurate modern delineations. Of CAMDEN, the father of *English History*, we shall enter more fully into detail, in presenting our readers, not only with the *whole* of his description of Warwickshire; but also precede it with Mr. Gough's life of him, of which Mr. Chalmers says he has availed himself, being far preferable to the ill digested compilation in the Biographia Britannica.

WILLIAM CAMDEN, one of the most eminent English antiquaries, was born in the Old Bailey, London, May the 2nd, 1551. His father, Samson Camden, was a native of Lichfield, whence he was sent very young to London, where he practised painting, and settling in London, became a member of the company of Painter-stainers. The inscription on the cup left by his son to the company calls him *Pictor Londinensis*, which may refer either to his profession or to his company. His mother was of the antient family of the Curwens of Workington in Cumberland. Their son received his first education at Christ's hospital, which was founded the year after his birth by King Edward VI; but the records of that house

being destroyed in the fire of London, the date of his admission is lost. Bishop Gibson treats his admission at Christ's hospital as a fiction, because not mentioned by himself; but as it is by Wheare, who pronounced his funeral oration very soon after his death, it seems to have some foundation, especially if we consider the lowness of his circumstances, and his dependance on Dr. Thornton, at Oxford. Dr. Smith (his biographer) says, some infer from hence, that he had lost his father, and was admitted as an orphan; but it is certain Wheare does not give it that turn. Being seized with the plague in 1563, he was removed to Islington, or perhaps was seized with it there, "peste correptus Islingtoniæ;" but on his recovery, he completed his education at St. Paul's school; where under Mr. Cook or Mr. Malin, he made such progress in learning as laid the foundation of his future fame. From this school he was removed when about fifteen years old, in 1566, to Oxford, and entered as a servitor at Magdalen college; and in the school belonging to that college perfected himself in grammar learning under Dr. Thomas Cooper, afterwards bishop of Lincoln and Winchester; but being disappointed of a demi's place, he removed to Broadgate-hall, now Pembroke college, by the invitation of Dr. Thomas Thornton, canon of Christ Church, his patron and tutor, and who had the honour to be tutor both to Camden and to Sir Philip Sidney. Camden left behind him in Broadgate-hall, a signal mark of the respect paid him by his contemporaries in the short Latin graces composed by him, which were used many years after by the scholars of this society. Three years after he removed from hence to Christ Church, on the promotion of Dr. Thornton to a canonry there. This kind patron provided for him during the rest of his continuance at the university, and he lived in his patron's lodgings. At this time his acquaintance commenced with the two Carews, Richard and George; the latter of whom was by James I. created Baron Clopton, and by Charles I. Earl of Totness; and it has been supposed, as they were both antiquaries, their conversation might give Mr. Camden a turn to that study, which he himself informs us he had strongly imbibed before he left school, and improved at Oxford. He was also acquainted with John Packington, Stephen Powel, and Edward Lucy, knights. About this time by the encouragement of his friends, he stood for a fellowship at All Souls, but met with a repulse, through the interest of the popish party, on account of his zeal for the church of England. He met with a second disappointment in his supplication to be admitted to the degree of bachelor of arts in

1570, and upon this he quitted Oxford, and came up to London the next year, being now about twenty. He pursued his studies under the patronage of Dr. Gabriel Goodman, and Dr. Godfrey Goodman his brother, who supplied him both with money and books. In 1573, he applied again for the same degree, and seems to have taken it, but never completed it by determinations. In June 1588, we find him supplicating the convocation by the name of William Camden, B. A. of Christ Church, "that whereas from the time he had taken the degree of bachelor, he had spent sixteen years in the study of philosophy and the liberal arts, he might be dispensed with for reading three solemn lectures, and be allowed to proceed." His supplication was granted on condition that he stood in the following act, which it seems his other engagements would not permit; for Wood says, his name is not in the registers. When he attended the funeral of sir Thomas Bodley in 1613, his fame was so great, that the university voluntarily offered him the degree of master of arts, but whether he accepted it does not appear. Upon leaving the university, he seems to have made the tour of great part of England; and in 1575, by the interest of his friend Dr. Gabriel Goodman, dean of Westminster, he obtained the place of second master of Westminster School. The little leisure he could spare from this important charge he devoted to his favourite study. He was not content with pursuing it in his closet, but made excursions over the kingdom every vacation. In 1582, for example, he took a journey through Suffolk into Yorkshire, and returned by Lancaster. When at home he searched into the manuscript collections of our own writers, and the published writings of foreigners respecting us. At this time too, he meditated his great work, the "Britannia;" and as his reputation engaged him in an extensive correspondence both at home and abroad, Ortelius, whom he terms the great restorer of geography, happening to come over into England, applied himself to Mr. Camden for information respecting this country. His solicitations, and the regard our author had for his native country, prevailed on him to improve and digest the collections, which he seems to have made at first only for private satisfaction and curiosity. He entered upon this task with every difficulty and disadvantage. It was a new science, which was to amuse and inform an age which had just began to recover itself from the heat and perplexity of philosophy and school divinity. The study of geography had been first attended to in Italy, for the facilitating the reading of Roman history. The names of places there, and even in

the rest of Europe, where the Romans had so long kept possession, were not greatly altered; but in Britain, which they subdued so late, and held so precariously, a great degree of obscurity prevailed. The Roman orthography and terminations had obscured in some instances the British names; but the Saxons, who succeeded the Romans here, as they gained a firmer possession, made an almost total change in these as in every thing else. Upon their expulsion by the Normans, their language ceased to be a living one, while that of the Britons was preserved in a corner of the island. Very soon after the conquest, there were few who could read the Saxon characters. In tracing the Roman geography of Britain, Mr. Camden might be assisted by Ptolemy, Antoninus's Itinerary, and the Notitia; but before he could become acquainted with the Saxon geography, it was necessary for him to make himself master of a language which had ceased for above 400 years. The few written remains of it were almost divided between three collections: that of archbishop Parker, now at Bene't college, Cambridge; that of archbishop Laud, now at Oxford; and that of sir Robert Cotton, now in the British Museum.

After ten year's labour Mr. Camden published his "Britannia," in 1586, dedicated to William Cecil lord Burleigh, lord treasurer to queen Elizabeth. What a favourable reception it met with appears from the number of editions it passed through; for in the compas of four years there were three at London, one at Frankfort, 1590, one in Germany, and a fourth at London in 1594.

As each new edition received large corrections and improvements from its author, he took a journey into Devon in 1589, and in June that year was, as he tells us in his diary, at Ilfracomb, which is a prebend of the church of Salisbury, and had been bestowed on him that year by Dr. John Piers, then bishop of that see and his intimate friend; and he had been installed into it by proxy, Feb. 6. This preferment he held till his death; and when bishop Abbot held his general visitation at Whitsuntide in 1617, he excused himself from attending on account of his age, being then seventy, and was allowed to appear by proxy. The expence of this and other journeys was defrayed by his friend Mr. Godfrey Goodman. In 1590 he visited Wales in company with the famous Dr. Goodwin, afterwards bishop of Landaff and Hereford. On Oct. 23, 1592, he was attacked with a quartan ague, which, for a long while, baffled the

help of physic, and brought him very low. During this illness, Dr. Edward Grant, who had been head master of Westminster school upwards of twenty years with great reputation, worn out with fatigue, resigned that place, Feb. 1592—3; and in March following was succeeded by Camden. Mr. Wheare, Dr. Smith, and bishop Gibson, all assign this vacancy to the death of Dr. Grant; and Wood, though in two articles he expresses himself doubtfully, in another affirms that he resigned about February 1592, and was succeeded by William Camden. He adds, that Dr. Grant, died 1601, and was buried in Westminster abbey, where his epitaph, now defaced, but preserved in Mr. Camden's account of this abbey-church, dates his death Aug. 3, 1601.

It was not till the next year that Mr. Camden perfectly recovered from his ague; and soon after published the fourth edition of his Britannia, with great enlargements and improvements by his own care, and that of his friends. But all his attention could not defend him from the violent and indecent attack from Ralph Brooke, (more properly Brookesmouth) York Herald, exposing certain mistakes which he pretended to have discovered in the pedigrees of the earls of each county, and which he fancied might be attended with circumstances dishonourable to many of the most antient and noble families in this kingdom. Brooke's book did not appear till many years after the fourth edition of the Britannia; but he had framed his materials soon after. Bishop Gibson ascribes this attack to envy of Mr. Camden's promotion to the place of Clarencieux king at arms, in 1597, which place Brooke expected for himself. But though the piece is undated, it appears by the address to *Maister* Camden prefixed to it, that Camden was not then king at arms, and he was created Richmond herald but the day before. The truth is, that Mr. Camden in his first editions, touched but lightly on pedigrees, and mentioned but few families; whereas in the fourth he enlarged so much upon them, that he has given a particular index of *Barones et illustriores familiæ*, and recited near 250 noble houses. This Brooke, with the mean jealousy of a man whose livelihood was connected with his place, considered as an invasion on the rights of the college. This put him on examining these pedigrees, and on wishing to have them corrected, as Mr. Camden appears to have been ever ready to have his mistakes set right. Brooke tells us, indeed, that what he offered him for the fifth edi-

tion did not meet with that favourable reception he expected, even before Camden professed himself an herald officially, and that foreigners, misled by his former editions, had blundered egregiously. He complains too, that he had been disturbed in writing, and much more in printing it, by Mr. Camden's friends. That this was rather owing to a jealousy of his profession than of his promotion, appears further from hence, that though Mr. Camden himself in his answer to Brooke does not indeed take notice of his promotion, and the disgust it might have given him, yet this was after he had published his "Discoverie," and he shews throughout that disdain of his adversary's abilities, which Brooke complains of, never once admitting him to be right, or his corrections worth regarding, though in the fifth edition he wisely made use of them; and whoever peruses Brooke's book carefully, will find that what stung him most was, that a schoolmaster should meddle with descents and families, and at the same time treat heralds with so little respect.

As soon as Camden found his health re-established, he made a journey to Salisbury and Wales, and returning by Oxford, spent some time in that city, taking notes in the churches and chapels there, which Wood says he had seen in the author's hand-writing; and bishop Gibson speaks of fragments of them as still remaining. In 1597 he had a fresh illness, from which he recovered by the care of one Mrs. Line, wife of Cuthbert Line, to whose house he removed. This year he published his Greek grammar for the use of Westminster school, entitled "Grammatices Græcæ institutio compendiaria in usum regiæ scholæ Westmonasteriensis," London, 8vo, which, when Dr. Smith published his life, in 1691, had run through forty impressions. Dr. Grant had composed one before, but Mr. Camden thought it deficient and inconvenient. Wood says he contracted it. At this time he probably entertained no thoughts of quitting a post in which he was universally esteemed and respected. He refused the place of master of requests, offered him probably by lord treasurer Burleigh. But before the end of the year, he quitted it for one in the Heralds' college. Richard Leigh, Clarencieux, king at arms, dying September 23, Sir Fulk Greville, Camden's intimate friend, solicited that office for him, which was immediately granted. But, because it was not usual for a person to rise to that dignity without having first been a herald, he was, October 22, created Richmond herald, and the next day Clarencieux. Bishop Gibson

remarks, that Lord Burleigh was offended with Camden for obtaining his preferment by any other interest than his; but, on Mr. Camden's representing it to be the free thought of Sir Fulk Greville, he was reconciled to him, and continued his patronage during the remainder of his life.

Being now more at liberty, he travelled in 1600 as far as Carlisle, with his intimate friend Mr. (afterwards sir) Robert Cotton, and having surveyed the northern counties, returned to London in December. This year he published his account of the monuments in Westminster abbey, "Reges, Reginæ, Nobiles, et alii in ecclesia collegiata B. Petri Westmonasterii sepulti, usque ad annum reparatæ salutis 1600," 4to; which, though no more than a collection of epitaphs, has preserved many that have been since destroyed or effaced. He reprinted it with enlargements in 1603 and 1606. This year, also, came out a fifth edition of his Britannia, to which he added "An apology to the reader," in answer to what Ralph Brooke had published to the prejudice of his work. The original difference related only to some mistakes which Brooke imagined he had discovered. But when he fancied himself under the necessity of appealing to the world and to the Earl of Essex, then earl marshal, and his patron, he brought in other matter, foreign to his purpose, charging Camden with errors in the pedigrees of noble families, with not acknowledging the assistance he derived from Glover's papers in lord Burleigh's library, and from Leland, whom he pretends he had pillaged largely. Camden, in answer, acknowledges himself to have been misled by one of his predecessors, Robert Cook, Clarencieux, that he had indeed borrowed from Leland, but not without citing him, and that where he says the same things on his own knowledge, that Leland had mentioned on his, he did not think himself obliged to him; and that whereas Leland had spent five years in this pursuit, he had spent thirty in consulting authors both foreign and domestic, living and dead. He concludes with rallying his antagonist, as utterly ignorant of his own profession, incapable of translating or understanding the Britannia, and offers to submit the disputed points to the earl marshal, the college of heralds, the society of antiquaries, or four persons learned in these studies. This did not prevent Brooke from writing "A Second Discoverie of Errors," in which he sets down the passages from Camden, with his objections to it in his first book; then Camden's reply, and last of all, his own answer: and in

the appendix in two columns, the objectionable passages in the edition of 1594, and the same as they stood in that of 1600. This was not printed till about a hundred years after the death of its author, by Mr. Anstis, in 1723, 4to. The story which Mr. Camden, in his Annals, and Dr. Smith tell of Brooke's dirty treatment of sir William Segar, another officer in the college, whom he had a pique against in 1616, will justify us in believing him capable of any thing.

In 1602, Mr. Camden was again visited by a fever, from which he was recovered by the care of his friend Mr. Heather, afterwards the founder of the music lecture at Oxford. He escaped the plague in 1603, by returning to his friend Cotton's seat at Connington; and this year a collection of our historians, Asser, Walsingham, de la More, Gul. Gemeticencis, Gir. Cambrensis, &c. made by him, part of which had been incorrectly published before, was printed at Frankfort, in folio. In the dedication to Sir Fulke Greville, he apologizes for this publication, as having laid aside the design he had once formed, of writing an history of England. Mr. Gough here remarks, that great stress has been laid on a supposed insertion by Camden of a passage in Asser, ascribing the foundation of the University of Oxford to Alfred, and Mr. Gough seems inclined to acquit Camden, of the *crime* of inserting what was not in the original. We are of the same opinion, yet, after perusing what Mr. Whitaker has advanced on this subject, in his life of St. Neot, it seems utterly impossible to deny that the passage is a forgery.

Camden's next publication is entitled "Remaines of a greater work concerning Britain, the Inhabitants thereof, their Language, Names, Surnames, Empresses, wise Speeches, Poesies, and Epitaphs,"—London, 1605, quarto. In his dedication to Sir Robert Cotton, dated 1603, and signed only by his initials, he calls it "the outcast rubbish of a greater and more serious work;" so that Dr. Smith mistakes when he dates his publication 1604, contrary to the express note of its author in his diary. The number of the editions it has run through (not less than seven), and the additions made to it in 1636, or earlier, by Sir John Philipot, Somerset herald, and W. D. gent. are proofs of its value, notwithstanding the slight put upon it by Bishop Nicolson. It is a kind of common place from his Britannia, and has preserved a number of curious things. Many other of his lesser essays have been printed by Hearne, in his "Collec-

tion of curious discourses," and more were added to the second edition of that work in 1771; which may be considered as the earliest transactions of the Society of Antiquaries, of which Mr. Camden was a distinguished member.

In 1606, Mr. Camden began a correspondence with the celebrated president De Thou, which was continued till the death of the latter. Five of the president's letters, ending 1615, are printed by Dr. Smith among Camden's Epistles, 54, 59, 71, 99, 111, acknowledging the information he received from him, relative to the affairs of this island.

Upon the discovery of the powder-plot, the king thinking it proper to put the reformed churches abroad on their guard against the enemies of their religion, as well as to satisfy foreign princes of all religions of the justice of his proceedings, made choice of Mr. Camden to translate the whole account of the trial of the conspirators into Latin, which he performed with great accuracy, elegance, and spirit. It was published in 1607, quarto, by John Norton, the king's printer, and presently was put into the list of books prohibited by the inquisition.

Mr. Camden being confined many months, in consequence of a hurt in his leg by a fall from his horse, September 7, 1607, employed himself in putting the last hand to the complete edition of his Britannia, in folio, considerably augmented, adorned with maps, and applauded by a variety of poetical compliments from his friends, both at home and abroad. He did not to the last give up thoughts of revising and enlarging it, for in 1621, we find him at Sandhurst in Kent, searching without success for a camp of Alexander Severus, who was, without any foundation, supposed to have been killed there instead of at Sisila or Sicila in Gaul. Dr. Smith gave Mr. Hearne, who left it to the Bodleian library, a copy of the last edition of the Britannia, with notes and emendations by Mr. Camden himself, in the margin and on little pieces of paper fixed in their proper places; and from this copy Hearne once had thoughts of publishing a new edition of the Britannia, in the original language. Before Camden undertook this elaborate and finished work, he had formed a design for writing a general history of this nation in Latin, of which the account of the conquest inserted in the Britannia, article NORMANS,

is a part: but foreseeing that the bare collecting materials would take up a man's life, he contented himself with publishing the volume of original historians before mentioned. Not, however, to neglect the leisure he now enjoyed, he began, in 1608, to digest the matter which he had been years collecting towards a History of the Reign of Queen Elizabeth, to which he had been first incited by his old patron, the lord treasurer, in 1597, ten years before, and solicited by other great personages. But the death of Burleigh next year, the queen's decease soon after, and the difficulty of the task, obliged him to defer it. While he was meditating this great work, he was seized on his birth-day, 1609, with a dangerous illness, and the plague breaking out in his neighbourhood, he was removed to his friend Heather's house, and by the care of his physician, Dr. Giffard, he, though slowly, recovered his health, retired to Chiselhurst, August 15, of that year, and returned October 23d. This year, upon the passing of an act to erect a college at Chelsea, for a certain number of learned men, who were to be employed in writing against popery, on a plan proposed by Dr. Sutcliffe, Dean of Westminster, consisting of a dean and provost, seventeen fellows, and two historians, Mr. Camden was appointed one of the latter. But this design failing, as we have more than once had occasion to notice, he received from it only the honour of being thought qualified to fill such a department. From this time, his History of Elizabeth employed his whole attention, and when the first part was ready, which reached to the year 1589, he obtained the king's warrant to Sir Robert Cotton and himself to print and publish it. It was accordingly published in 1615, folio, under the title of "Annales Rerum Anglicarum et Hibernicarum regnante Elizabethâ ad ann. salutis 1589," Lond.

His impartiality has been attacked on several parts of this work. He has been charged with being influenced in his account of the Queen of Scots by complaisance for her son, and with contradictions in the information given by him to M. de Thou, and his own account of the same particulars. It is not to be wondered, if James made his own corrections on the MS. which his warrant sets forth he had perused before he permitted it to be published. It was no easy matter to speak the truth in that reign of flattery in points where filial piety and mean ambition divided the mind of the reigning monarch. An English historian, in such a reign, could not

indulge the same freedom as Thuanus. The calumnies cast upon him for his detail of Irish affairs, were thought by him beneath the notice his friends wanted to take of them. But though he declined adding his own justification to that which the government of Ireland thought proper to publish of their own conduct, we have the letters he wrote on the subject to Archbishop Usher and others; and it had this effect on him, that he declined publishing, in his life time, the second part of his history, which he completed in 1617. He kept the original by him, which was preserved in the Cottonian library, and sent an exact copy of it to his friend, Mr. Dupuy, who had given him the strongest assurances that he would punctually perform the duty of this important trust, and faithfully kept his word. It was first printed at Leyden, 1625, octavo. again London, 1627, folio, Leyden, 1639, octavo, &c. But the most correct edition of the whole, is that by Mr. Hearne, from Dr. Smith's copy, corrected by Mr. Camden's own hand, collated with another MS. in Mr. Rawlinson's library. Both parts were translated into French by M. Paul de Belligent, advocate in the parliament of Paris, and from thence into English with many errors by one Abraham D'Arcy, who did not understand English. The materials from whence Camden compiled this history, are most of them to be found in the Cottonian library. We learn from a MS. letter of Dr. Goodman's, that he desired them as a legacy, but received for answer, that they had been promised to Archbishop Bancroft, upon whose death he transferred them to his successor Abbot, and Archbishop Laud said, they were deposited in the palace at Lambeth, but where ever they were, Archbishop Sancroft could not find one of them.

From this time he seems to have lived in retirement at Chiselhurst, declining the solicitations of his friend Saville, to make his house at Eton his own, to have amused himself with entering memoranda of events as they happened, which have been printed at the end of his epistles by Dr. Smith, and called "Apparatus annalium regis Jacobi I." These are called by Wood "A skeleton of a history of James I. or bare touches to put the author in mind of greater matters," or rather memoranda for private use. He adds, Bishop Hacket stole, and Dugdale borrowed and transcribed them, as did Sir Henry St. George Clarencieux, both incorrectly. The original is in Trinity College, Cambridge, and Dr. Smith printed these and parts of an English Diary.

On February 10, 1619, he was seized with a vomiting of blood, which brought on a deliquium, and continued at intervals till August following. In June this year, he had a dispute with his brother kings Garter and Norroy, about the appointment of his deputies to visit for him, which, though founded partly on a mistake, did not prevent their complaining to the commissioners for executing the office of earl marshal. He vindicated himself in his answer to the earl of Arundel, and the matter seems to have ended here. In the beginning of 1621, he was consulted by lord chancellor Bacon on the ceremonies requisite for creating him viscount St. Alban's, which was performed January the 27th following. In June that year, he assisted in Westminster hall, at the execution of a very extraordinary sentence of degradation passed in parliament on sir Francis Mitchell, knight, for the monopolies which had oppressed the inn-holders; his spurs were broken in pieces, and thrown away by the servants of the earl marshal, his sword broken over his head, and himself declared an arrant knave, as sir Andrew Harcla had formerly been treated. The king at arms sat at the feet of the lord-commissioners during the whole proceeding.

On the last day of August the same year, he was seized with a return of his old disorder, but happily recovered. This, added to his advanced age, determined him to put in execution his intention of founding an history lecture at Oxford. Accordingly, in May 1622, he sent down his deed of gift by the hands of his friend, Mr. William Heather, dated March 5, 1621—2. On May 17, Dr. Piers, dean of Peterborough, and vice-chancellor of the university, declared the foundation in full convocation, and its endowment with the manor of Bexley, in Kent, which he had bought of sir Henry Spilman, jeweller to James I.; the rents of the profits of which, valued at 400*l.* per annum, were to be enjoyed by Mr. Heather, his heirs and executors, for ninety-nine years from the death of Mr. Camden, the said Mr. Heather paying the professor of this new foundation 140*l.* per annum; and at the expiration of the said term, the whole to be vested in the university. They expressed their acknowledgments in a letter of thanks, and conferred the degree of doctor of music on Mr. Heather, organist of the chapel royal, and on Mr. Orlando Gibbons, another of Mr. Camden's intimate acquaintance. In return for this compliment, Mr. Heather founded a music lecture at Oxford, and endowed it with the annual revenue of 16*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Mr. Camden

himself, at the recommendation of his friend Thomas Allen, appointed his first professor, Degory Wheare, A. M. fellow of Exeter college, assigned him 20*l.* for the first year; 40*l.* for the second; and after the third, he was to enjoy the full stipend. Thus Camden fulfilled the vow with which he closes his Britannia, to dedicate some votive tablet to God and antiquity.

On August 18, 1623, as Mr. Camden was sitting thoughtfully in his chair, he suddenly lost the use of his hands and feet, and fell down on the floor, but presently recovered his strength, and got up again without receiving any hurt. This accident was followed by a severe fit of illness, which ended in his death, November 9, 1623, at his house at Chiselhurst, in the seventy-third year of his age. In his last testament, after a devout introduction, and bequeathing eight pounds to the poor of the parish in which he should happen to die, he bequeaths to sir Fulke Greville, lord Brooke, who preferred him gratis to his office, a piece of plate of ten pounds; to the company of painter-stainers of London, he gave sixteen pounds to buy them a piece of plate, upon which he directed this inscription: "Gul. Camdenus, Clarencieux filius Sampsonis, Pictoris Londinensis, dono dedit:" he bestowed twelve pounds on the company of cordwainers, or shoemakers of London, to purchase them a piece of plate, on which the same inscription was to be engraved. Then follow the legacies to his private friends. As to his books and papers, he directs that sir Robert Cotton, of Conington, should take out such as he had borrowed of him, and then he bequeaths to him all his printed books and manuscripts, excepting such as concern arms and heraldry, which, with his antient seals, he bequeaths to his successor in the office of Clarencieux, provided, because they cost him a considerable sum of money, he gave to cousin John Wyat, what the kings at arms Garter and Norroy, for the time being, should think fit, and agreed also to leave them to his successor. But notwithstanding this disposition of his books and papers, Dr. John Williams, then dean of Westminster, and bishop of Lincoln, afterwards archbishop of York, procured all the printed books for the new library erected in the church of Westminster. It is understood, that his collections in support of his history, with respect to civil affairs, were before this time deposited in the Cotton library; for as to those that related to ecclesiastical matters, when asked for them by Dr. Goodman, son to his great benefactor, he declared he stood engaged to Dr. Bancroft, archbishop of

Canterbury. They came afterwards to archbishop Laud, and are supposed to have been destroyed when his papers fell into the hands of Mr. Prynne, Mr. Scot, and Hugh Peters; for, upon a diligent search made by Dr. Sancroft, soon after his promotion to that see, there was not a line of them to be found, as we have already mentioned. His body was removed to his house in London, and on the 19th of November, carried in great pomp to Westminster abbey, and after a sermon preached by Dr. Christopher Sutton, was deposited in the south aisle, near the learned Casaubon, and over against Chaucer. Near the spot was erected a handsome monument of white marble, with an inscription, erroneous as to his age, which is stated to be seventy-four, whereas he wanted almost six months of seventy-three. At Oxford, Zouch Townley, of Christ church, who was esteemed a perfect master of the Latin tongue in all its purity and elegance, was appointed to pronounce his funeral oration in public, which is printed by Dr. Smith. The verses written on his death, were collected and printed in a thin quarto, entitled "Insignia Camdeni," Ox. 1624, and his name was enrolled in the list of public benefactors.

Camden's personal character is drawn by bishop Gibson in few words: that he was "easy and innocent in his conversation, and in his whole life even and exemplary." We have seen him unruffled by the attacks of envy, which his merit and good fortune drew upon him. He seems to have studied that tranquility of temper which the love of letters generally superinduces, and to which one may, perhaps, rationally ascribe his extended life. The point of view in which we are to set him, is as a writer; and here he stands foremost among British antiquaries. Varro, Strabo, and Pausanias, among the antients, fall short in the comparison; and however we may be obliged to the two latter for their descriptions of the world, or a small portion of it, Camden's description of Britain must be allowed the pre-eminence, even though we should admit that Leland marked out the plan, of which he filled up the outlines. A crowd of contemporaries, all admirable judges of literary merit, and his correspondents, bear testimony to his merit. Among these may be reckoned Ortelius, Lipsius, Scaliger, Casaubon, Merula, De Thou, Du Chesne, Peiresc, Bignon, Jaque Godefre, Gruter, Hottoman, Du Laet, Chytræus, Gevartius, Lindenbrogius, Mercator, Pontanus, Du Puy, Rutgersius Schottus, Sweertius, Limier, with many others of inferior note.

Among his countrymen, dean Goodman and his brother, lord Burleigh, sir Robert Cotton, Dr. (afterwards archbishop) Usher, sir Philip Sidney,and archbishop Parker, were the patrons of his literary pursuits, as the first two had befriended him in earliest life; and if to these we add the names of Allen, Carleton, Saville, Stradling, Carew, Johnston, Lambarde, Mathews, Spelman, Twyne, Wheare, Owen, Spenser, Stowe, Thomas James, Henry Parry, afterwards bishop of Worcester, Miles Smith, afterwards bishop of Gloucester, Richard Hackluyt, Henry Cuff, Albericus Gentilis, John Hanmer, sir William Beecher, Dr. Budden, Dr. Case, sir Christopher Heydon, bishop Godwin, Richard Parker, Thomas Ryves, besides others whose assistance he acknowledges in the course of his Britannia, we shall find no inconsiderable bede-roll of associates, every one of them more or less eminent in every study in which they assisted Mr. Camden, or were assisted by him.

Mr. Camden possessed no contemptible vein of poetry, as may be seen by his Latin poem, entitled "Sylva," in praise of Roger Ascham, written in compliment to his friend Dr. Grant, and prefixed to his edition of Ascham's Letters in Latin, 1590, 12mo; another entitled "Hibernia:" an hexastich prefixed to Hakluyt's Voyages; another to sir Clement Edmondes' translation of Cæsar's Commentaries; another to Thomas Rogers's "Anatomy of the Human Mind," 1576, 12mo. He wrote also ten Epitaphs, the most remarkable of which is that for the queen of Scots. The marriage of the Tame and Isis, of which he more than half confesses himself the author, does honour to his fancy, style, and numbers.

The first edition of his Britannia was in 1586, 8vo, and not 4to, as Mr. Gough, probably by a slip of the pen, has noted; and the sixth and last was in 1607, folio. This was the first with maps. There were also several editions printed abroad. The first translation of it was in 1610, by Philemon Holland, who was thought to have consulted Mr. Camden himself, and therefore great regard has been paid by subsequent editors to his editions and explanations. Mr. Camden's MS. supplement to this edition of 1610, in the Bodleian library expressly cautions the readers to hold only his "Latin copy for autentiq," but this bishop Gibson denies; but in a later edition of his translation, 1637, folio, Holland has taken unwarrantable liberties. Mr. Wanley supposes this second was published after Holland's death,

1636, the title being like a bookseller's ; and that he made the translation without consulting Camden.

The Britannia was translated in 1694 by bishop Gibson, and published in folio, with large additions at the end of each county ; others are inserted in the body of the book, distinguished from the original, and Holland's most material notes placed at the bottom of each page. As this was grown scarce, and many improvements were communicated to the editor, he published a new edition 1722, 2 vols. folio, and additions, greatly enlarged, incorporated with the text, distinguished by hooks. This edition was reprinted 1753, 2 vols. folio, and again in 1772, with a few corrections and improvements from his lordship's MS. in his own copy, by his son-in-law, George Scot, esq. of Wolston-hall, near Chigwell, Essex, who died 1780. A first volume of a translation, by W.O. (William Oldys) esq. was printed in 4to. but, as Mr. Gough thinks, was never finished or dated. A manuscript most erroneous translation of it, without acknowledgment, by Richard Butcher, author of the "Antiquities of Stamford," is in St. John's college library, Cambridge, with a few immaterial additions.

The last and most complete translation of the Britannia, by such an antiquary as Camden would have chosen, the late learned and excellent Richard Gough, esq. was published in 1789, 3 vols. folio. Some years afterwards he had made preparations for a new edition, of which he superintended only the first volume, and announced that fact in a public advertisement, which did not, however, prevent an attempt to pass off the whole of a recent edition as his. It only remains to be mentioned that Camden's house at Chiselhurst passed, through the hands of several possessors, to the late lord Camden, who purchased it in 1765, and enlarged and improved the mansion and grounds.

CAMDEN'S PREFACE

TO HIS DESCRIPTION OF WARWICKSHIRE.

CORNAVII.

Having now travailed in order through the countries of the antient Coritani, I am to survey the regions confining, which in ancient time the people called Cornabii or Cornavii inhabited; the derivation or etymologie of whose name let others sift out. As for myself, I could draw the force and signification of that word to this and that diversly, but seeing that none of them doth aptly answere to the nature of the place, or disposition of the people, I chuse rather to reject them, than here to propound them. According, therefore, to my purpose, I will severally runne over those provinces which, after *Ptolomees'* description, the Cornavii seeme to have possessed, that is to say, WARWICKSHIRE, WORCESTERSHIRE, STAFFORDSHIRE, SHROPSHIRE, and CHESHIRE, in which there remaineth no footing at this day, of the name of CORNAVII, although this name continued even untill the declining state of the Romane Empire. For, certaine companies and regiments of the Cornavii, served in pay under the late emperours, as we may see in the booke Notitia Provinciarum.

CAMDEN'S DESCRIPTION OF WARWICKSHIRE.

The COUNTY OF WARWICK, which the old English Saxons, as well as we, called *Warwickshire*, being bounded on the east side by Northamptonshire, Leicestershire, and the *Watling-street way*, which I spake of; on the south with Oxfordshire and Gloucestershire, on the west, for the greatest part with Worcestershire, and on the north side with Staffordshire, is divided into two parts, the *Feldon* and *Woodland*, that is, into a plaine champian and a woody country; which parts, the river *Avon*, running crookedlie from north-east to south-west, doth after a sort sever one from the other.

Feldon.

The *Feldon*, lieth on the side of *Avon* southward, a plaine champian country and being rich in corne and greene-grasse, yeeldeth a right goodly and pleasant prospect to them that looke downe upon it from an hill, which they call *Edge-hill*. Where this hill endeth neere unto *Wormington*, we saw a round fort or militarie fense, cast up of a good bignesse, which as others of that kind, wee may well thinke to have beene made for the present, and not long to continue, by occasion of some enemies that in times past were readie to invade those parts. Of the redy soil, heere comes the name of *Rodway* and Rodley; yea, and a great part of the verie *Vale* is thereupon termed the *Vale of Red Horse*, of the shape of an horse cut out in a red hill by the country people hard by *Pillerton*.

The vale of Red Horse.

Shipston in Worcestershire.

In this part, the places worth naming, are *Shipston* and *Kinton*, the one in times past a mercat of sheepe, the other of *kine*, whereupon they got those names: also *Compton in the Hole*, so called for that it lieth hidden in a valley under the hils; yet hath it delights and pleasures about it; and from thence a noble familie hath taken the name; out of which the most excellent Prince Queene *Elizabeth* advanced Sir Henry *Compton* to the honour of a baron in the yeare of our Redemption 1572; likewise *Wormleighton*, so highly commended, and notorious for good sheep pasture, but now much more notable since that King James created that most right worshipfull Sir Robert *Spenser*, of whom I have already spoken, Baron *Spenser* of *Wormleighton*. Moreover, Shugbury, where the stones called *Astroites*, resembling little starres, are found, which the lords of the place surnamed thereupon *Shugbury*, have long shewed in their coat armour: *Southam*, a mercat towne well knowne; as also *Leamington* (so called of Leame, a small brooke that wandereth through this part of the shire) where there boileth out a spring of salt water; and *Vtrhindon*, now *Long Itchington*, and Harbury. Neither verily are these two places memorable for any other cause, but that Freemund, sonne to King *Offa*, was betwixt them villanously, in times past, slaine by those that forelaid him, a man of great renowne and singular piety to Godward, unto whom nothing else procured envie and evil will, but because in an unhappie time he had by happie conduct quelled the audacious courage of his enemies. Which death of his notwithstanding, turned to his greater glorie. For, being buried at his father's palace, now called Off-Church, he liveth yet unto posterity, as who being raunged in the

Shugbury Stones. *Astroites Sigstean.*

See in Lincolnshire Leamington.

Off Church

catalogue of our saints, hath among the multitude received divine honours; and whose life is by an ancient writer set out in a good poeme, out of which let it be no offence to put down these few verses following, touching the murderer, who, upon an ambitious desire of a kingdom, slew him:

Non sperans vive Fremundo, regis honere,
Optato se posse frui, moluur in eius
Immerotam tacito mortem, gladioq; profanus
Irruit exerto seruus, Dominique tacentis
Tale nihil veritum sœu caput amputat ictu.
Talis apud *WYDFORD *Fremundum palma coronat*
Dum simul et sontes occidit, et occidit insons.

In some Copies *Radford.*

Past hope whiles *Fremund* liv'd, to speed of wished regalry,
All secret and unworthy meanes he plots to make him die
With naked sword, prophane slave he, assaileth cowardly
His lord unwares, and as he lay beheads him cruelly.
At *Widford* thus Prince Fremund did this glorious crowne attaine
Whiles slaying guilty folke, at once, himself is guiltlesse slaine.

Thus much of the *Feldon*, or champian part, which, that ancient *Fosse-way* (a thing that would not bee overpassed) cutteth overthwart; the ridge whereof is seene in pastures lying now out of the way, neere unto *Chesterton*, the habitation of that antient familie of the *Peitoes*, out of which was that *William Peito*, a Franciscane frier, whom Paul the Fourth, Pope of Rome, of stomach to worke Cardinall *Pole* displeasure (would you thinke these heavenly wights were so wrathfull) created, though in vaine, Cardinal and Legate of England, having recalled Cardinal *Pole* to Rome before, to be accused and charged as suspected corrupt in religion: But Queene *Marie* albeit shee were most affectionately devoted to the Church of Rome, interposed or rather opposed herselfe so, that *Peito* was forbidden to enter into England, and the powre legatine left entire and whole to Cardinall *Pole*. Heere I wot not whether it would be materiall to relate, how in the reign of Edward the Fourth, certaine writers in books of purpose penned, made complaint of covetousnesse, how that shee having assembled heere about flocks of sheepe as a puissant powre of armed forces, besieged many villages well peopled, droue out the husbandmen, wonne the said villages,

Fosseway.

Peito.

Rosse and T. B. against the destroiers of villages.

destroied, rased, and depopulated them in such miserable sort, heereabout, that one of the said writers, a learned man in those daies, cried out with the poet in these termes:

Quid facerent hostes capta
Crudelius urbe?

What could more cruelly be done,
By enemies, to citties wonne?

But neere unto the river *Avon*, where carrying as yet but a small streame, he closely entereth into this county, first offereth itself *Rugby*, having a mercat in it, standing chiefly of a number of butchers. Then *Newenham Regis*, that is, *Kings Newenham*, standing upon the other side of the river, where three fountains walme out of the ground streined, as it should seeme, through a veine of alum; the water whereof carrying both taste and colour of milke, is reported to cure the stone; certes, it procureth urine abundantly, green wounds it quickly closeth up and healeth, being drunke with salt it looseth, and with suger, bindeth the belly.

Newenham Regis Holsome Wells.

After it, *Baggington*, which had a castle to it, and belonged some time to the *Bagottes*, as noble a family then, as most other. Within a little whereof standeth Stoneley, where King Henry the Second founded an abbey; and just over against it stood in old time a castle upon *Avon*, called *Stoneley-Holme*, built in Holmeshul, which was destroied when the flaming broiles of Danish warres, under King *Canutus*, caught hold of all England,

Baggington

Stoneley Register of Stoneley Abbay.

Then runneth *Avon* unto the principall towne of the whole shire, which wee call *Warwicke*, the Saxons Wappyng-wye, *Ninius* and the Britans *Caer Guaraic* and *Caer Leon*. All which names, considering they seeme to have sprung from *Guarth*, a British word, which signifieth a *garison*, or from legions, that were set in certaine places for guard and defence thereof, have in some sort perswaded mee (although in these etymologies, I love rather to be a *scepticke* than a *critick*) that this is the very towne of Britaine, which the Romans called PRÆSIDIUM, where, as we find in the *Noticia* or *abstract* of *provinces*, the captaine of the *Dalmatian* horsemen abode under the command of *Dux Britanniæ*. This cohort or

Warwick.

Præsidium

band was enrolled out of *Dalmatia;* and (to note thus much by the way), such was the provident wisdome and forecast of the Romans, that in all their provinces they placed forraine souldiers in garison, who by reason of their diversity, as well of maners as of language from the naturall inhabitants, could not joyne with them in any conspiracy; for (as he writeth) *Nations not inured to the bridle of bondage, easily otherwise start back from the yoake imposed upon them.* Heereupon it was, that there served in Britaine, out of *Africke* the *Moores;* out of *Spaine,* the *Astures* and *Vettones;* out of *Germany,* the *Batavi, Nervij, Tungri,* and *Turnacenses;* out of *Gaul, Lingones, Morini;* and from other remoter places *Dalmatians, Thracians, Alani,* &c. as I will shew in their proper places: but now to the matter. Neither let any man thinke that the Britans got that word *Guarth* from the *Frenchmen,* seeing the originall is an Hebrew word (if we may beleeve *Lazius,*) and in that *originall* most nations doe accord.

Florus liber.

Forraine Soldiers in Provinces.

But that this was PRÆSIDIUM, that is, the *Garison Towne,* both the authority of our Chronicles teacheth, which report that the Romane Legions had their aboad heere; and the site also itselfe in the very navel and mids almost of the whole province doth imply. For equally distant it is of the one side from the East coast of Norfolke, and on the other side from the West of Wales, which kind of situation *Præsidium,* a towne of *Corsica,* had, standing just in the middest of the Iland.

And no marvaile is it that the Romans kept heere *Garison* and a standing company of souldiers, seeing it standeth over the river *Avon* upon a steepe and high roche, and all the passages into it are wrought out of the very stone. That it was fortified with a wall and ditches it is apparent; and toward the South West it sheweth a Castle passing strong; as well by nature as handy-worke, the seat in times past of the Earles of Warwicke. The towne itselfe is adorned with faire houses, and is much bound to *Ethelfled,* lady of the *Mercians,* who repaired it (when it was greatly decaied) in the yeere 911. In very good state also it was upon the Normans entering into this land, and had many Burgesses, as they tearme them: and twelve of them, as we finde written in King William the Conqueror's Doomsday Booke, *were bound to accompany the King of England in to his warres. Hee that upon warning given went not, paied an hun-*

dred shillings to the King; but if the King made a voyage by sea against his enemies, they sent either foure Boteswans, or foure pound of Deniers. In this Burgh the King hath in his Demeines one hundred and thirteen Burgesses, and the King's Barons have an hundred and twelve. Roger the Second, of the Normans bloud Earle of Warwicke, built afterwards in the very hart of the towne a most beautifull Church to the blessed *Virgin Mary:* which the *Beauchamps* that succeeded adorned with their tombes: but especially *Richard Beauchamp*, Earle of *Warwicke*, and Governour of Normondy, who died at Roan in the yeere 1439, and after a sumptuous funerall solemnized, in this Church lieth entombed in a mangnificent tombe with this inscription.

Pray deoutly for the soule whom God assoile of one of the most worshipfull Knights in his daies of manhood and cunning, Richard Beauchampe, *late Earle of Warwicke, Lord Despenser, of Bergavenny, and of many other great Lordships, whose body resteth heere under this tombe, in a full faire vault of stone, set in the bare Roche. The which visited with long sicknesse in the Castle of Rohan, therein deceased full Christainly the last day of Aprill, in the yeere of our Lord God* 1439. *hee being at that time Lieutenant Generall of France, and of the Duchie of Normandy, by sufficient authority of our Soveraigne Lord King Henry the Sixth. The which body by great deliberation and worshipful conduct by sea and by land, was brought to Warwick the fourth of October, the yeere above said, was laied with full solemn exequies in a faire chest made of stone, in the west dore of this Chapell, according to his last will and testament, therein to rest till this Chapell by him devised in his life were made; the which Chapell founded on the Roche, and all the members thereof his executors did fully make and apparel, by the authority of his said last will and testament. And thereafter by the said authority they did translate worshipfully the said body into the vault aforesaid.*

Honored be God therefore.

Blacklow hill, which others called Gavesden.

Neere vnto Warwicke, Northward is *Blacklow-hill* to be seene, on which *Piers de Gaveston*, whom King Edward the Second had raised from a base and low estate to be Earle of *Cornwall*, was by the nobles of the Kingdome beheaded: who presuming of the King's favour, and fortunes indulgence tooke unto him so great and licencious a liberty, that when he had once corrupted the king's heart, he despised all the best men, and proudly seized upon the estates of many, and as he was a crafty and old beaten fox sewed discord and variance between the Prince and Peeres of the Realme.

Guy Cliffe

Under this hill hard by the river *Avon* standeth *Guy Cliff*, others call it *Gib-cliffe*, the dwelling house at this day of Sir Thomas Beau-foe, descended from the antient Normans line, and the very seat itselfe of pleasantnesse. There have ye a shady little wood, cleere and cristall springs, mossy bottomes and caves, medowes alwaies fresh and greene, the river rumbling here and there among the stones with his streame making a mild noise and gentle whispering, and besides all this, solitary and still quietnesse, things most gratefull to the Muses. Heere, as the report goes, that valiant Knight and noble Worthy, so much celebrated, Sir *Guy of Warwicke*, after he had borne the brunt of sundry troubles, and atchieved many painful exploits, built a Chapell, led an eremit's life, and in the end was buried. Howbeit, wiser men doe think, that the place took that name of later time by far, from *Guy Beauchamp*, Earle of *Warwicke*, and certaine it is, that *Richard Beauchamp* Earle of *Warwicke* built St. *Margaret's Chapell* heere, and erected a mighty and giant-like Statue of Stone, resembling the said *Guy*.

J. Rosse, of Warwicke, Guy of Warwicke.

Avon now runneth downe from *Warwicke* with a fuller streame by Charle-cot, the habitation of the renowned antient family of the *Lucies* knights, which places long agoe descended hereditarily to them from the Charlcots; who, upon a pious and devout minde, founded a religious house at *Thellisford*, for entertainment of poore folke and pilgrims; for, that little river was called Thelley, which by *Compton Murdack*, the possession sometime of the Murdakes, and now of the Vernaies knights, and by this, Thellisford goes into *Avon*, which within a while runneth hard by Stratford, a proper little mercat towne, beholden for all the beauty that it hath to two men there bred and brought up, namely, *John* of *Stratford*, Archbishop of *Canterburie*, who built the church; and Sir *Hugh*

Charlecot.

Stratford-upon-Avon.

Clopton, maior of London, who over *Avon* made a stone bridge, supported with fourteene arches, not without exceeding great expences. This Hugh was a younger brother, out of that antient family, which from Clopton, a manour adjoining, borrowed this surname, since the time that *Walter de Cocksfield*, called knight mareschall, settled and planted both himselfe and his successours at Clopton. The inheritance of these *Cloptons* is in our time descended to two sisters, coheires; the one of which is married to Sir *George Carew*, knight, vice-chamberlaine to our most gracious lady Queene Anne, whom King James hath entituled Baron Carew of Clopton, and whom I am the more willing to name with honour in this respect, if there were none other, for that he is a most affectionate lover of venerable antiquity. Neither seeth *Avon* any other memorable thing upon his bankes, but *Bitford*, a mercate towne, and some country villages, being now ready to enter into Worcestershire.

Baron Carew, of Clopton.

Now let us enter into the *Woodland*, which, beyond the river *Avon*, spreadeth itselfe northward much larger in compass than the Feldon; and is for the most part thicke set with woods, and yet not without pastures, cornfields, and sundry mines of iron. This part, as it is at this day called Woodland, so also it was in old time knowen by a more antient name *Arden*, but in the selfe same sense and signification, as I thinke: for, it seemeth that *Arden*, among the antient Britans and Gaules, signified a wood; considering that we see a very great wood in France, called ARDEN, a towne in Flanders, hard by another wood, called Ardenburg; and that famous wood or forest in England by a clipped word likewise Cleped DEN: to say nothing of that *Diana*, which in the antient inscriptions of Gaule, is surnamed ARDWENA and Ardoina, that is, if I doe not misconceive, *of the wood;* and was the same *Diana*, which, in the inscriptions of Italy went under the name of NEMORENSIS. Of this forest, *Turkill of Arden*, who flourished here in all honor under King Henry the First, took his name; and his offspring, which was of great worship and reputation, spread very much over all England for many yeares successively ensuing. In the west side of this country, the river Arrow maketh haste to join himself in society with *Avon* by *Studley Castle;* belonging some time to John, the son of *Corbutie*. But whether this river *Arrow* took name of swiftness, as *Tigris* in Mesopotamia (for *Arrow* with us, like as Tigris among the Persians, betokeneth a shaft) or contrariwise, of

Woodland

Arden.

Diana Ardwena.

Studley.

the still streame and slow course, which *Ar* in the old French and British tongue implied, let other men look who have better observed the nature of this river.

Coughton Throck-morton. Upon this river standeth *Coughton*, the principal mansion house of the *Throckmortons*, a family of knights degree, which being spred into a number of faire branches, and fruitfull of fine wits flourished in this tract especially, ever since they matched in marriage with the daughter and heir of *Spency*. Not farre from hence Ousley. is *Ousley*, which also was in antient time well knowne by the lords thereof, the *Butlers*, barons of *Wem;* from whom it was devolved heriditarily to the Ferrars of Ousley, whose inheritance, within a short time, was divided betweene John, Lord of *Greistocke*, and Beau-champ's Court. Sir *Raulph Nevill*. Beneath it, upon Arrow, standeth *Beauchamps Court*, so named of Baron *Beauchamp of Powicke*, from whom, by the only daughter of Edward Willoughby, sonne to *Robert Wil-* Greville. *loughby*, Baron *Broke*, (it came to Sir Foulque Grevill a right worshipful person, both for his knights degree, and for kind courtesie; whose only sonne, carrying likewise the same name, hath consecrated himselfe so to true vertue and nobility, that in nobility of mind he farre surmounteth his parentage, and unto whom, for his exceeding great deserts to me, although my heart is not able either to expresse or render condigne thankfulness, yet in speech will I ever render thankes, and in silence acknowledge myselfe most deeply indebted.

Under this towne there runneth into *Arrow*, the river Alne, Henley. which holding on his course through the woods, passeth under Henley, a pretty mercate towne; a castle joining whereunto belonged the family of the Montforts, being noblemen of great name, which for the pleasant situation among the woods they called by a French name Bell-desert, but this together with the ruins is now buried quite and scant to be seene at all. These were descended not from the *Almarian Family* of the *Montforts* of France, but from Turstan de *Bastanberg* a Roman; whose inheritance passed away at length by the daughters unto the Barons of *Sudley*, and to the Frevills. In the very place where *Arrow* and this *Alne* doe meete together, Aulcester. we saw *Aulcester*, by *Matthew Paris* called (and that more rightly) *Allencester*, which the inhabitants affirme to have beene a most famous and antient towne, and thereupon they will have the name to be

Ouldcester. This (as we read in an Old Inquisition) *was a Frankburogh of our Lord King Henrie the First, and the same king gave that burogh to Robert Corbet for his service, and when the said Robert died, it came by descent to Sir William of Botereux, and to Sir Peter Fitzherbert; and when William of Botereux died, the moity of that burogh fell by descent into the hands of Sir Reginald of Botereux, as to the heire, who now holdeth it; and when Peter Fitzherbert died, that moity descended into the hand of Herbert, the sonne of Peter; which Herbert gave it to Sir Roger de Chaundoys;* but now it is decaied, and of a very great towne become a small mercate of ware and trade. Howbeit exceeding much frequented for the corne faire there holden. This hath for a neere neighbour *Arrow*, according to the name of the river, whose Lord Tho *Burdet* for his dependence vpon *George* Duke of *Clarence*, words unadvisedly vttered, and hardly construed through the iniquitie of the time, lost his life. But by his grand-daughter married to *Edward Conway* brother to Sir *Hugh Conway* of Wales, a gracious fauorite of King Henry the Seventh, the knightly family of the *Conwaies* have ever since flourished, and laudably followed the profession of armes.

A Booke in the Exchequer.

Arrow Burdet.

But east from the river, and higher among the woods, which now begin to grow thin, stand these townes under-named, *Wroxhal*, where *Hugh de Hatton* founded a little priorie; *Badesley*, belonging in times past to the *Clintons*, now to the *Ferrars*. Also *Balshall*, sometimes a commandery of the Templars, which Roger *de Mowbray* gave unto them; whose liberality to the order of Templars was so great, that by a common consent in their chapter, they made a decree, that himself might remit and pardon any of the brotherhood whomsoever, in case he had trespassed against the statutes and ordinances of that order, and did with all before him acknowledge the crime: yea, and the knights of the order of *St. John of Jerusalem*, unto whom the Templars possessions in England were assigned over (for our ancestours in those daies held it a deadly sin to profane things consecrated to God), granted, in token of thankfulness unto John *Mowbray* of *Axholme*, the successour of the aforesaid *Roger*, that himselfe and his successours in every of their convents and assemblies should be received and entertained alwaies in the second place next unto the king.

Wroxhall.

Badesley.

Clinton.

Balshall.

Register of the Templars, and Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

See Statute of Templars.

*** More north-east, where wild brookes meeting together make a broad poole among the parkes, and so soone as they are kept in with bankes runne in a channel, is seated *Kenelworth*, in times past commonly called *Kenelworde*, but corruptly *Killingworth;* and of it taketh name a most ample, beautifull, and strong castle, encompassed all about with parkes, which neither *Kenulph*, nor *Kenelm*, ne yet *Kineglise* built as some doe dreame, but *Greffrey Clinton*, chamberlaine unto king Henry the First, and his sonne with him (as may be shewed by good evidences) when he had founded there before a church for *Chanons regular*. But Henrie, his nephew in the second degree, having no issue, sold it unto king Henry the third, who gave it in franke marriage to *Simon Montfort*, Earle of Leicester, together with his sister Aelconor. And soone after, when enmity was kindled betweene the king and earle *Simon;* and hee slaine in the bloudy warres which he had raised vpon faire pretexts against his soveraigne, it endured six months' siege, and in the end was surrendred up to the king aforesaid, who annexed this castle as an inheritance to *Edmund*, his sonne, earl of Lancaster. At which time, there went out and was proclaimed from hence an edict, which our lawyers used to call *dictum de Kenelworth*, whereby it was enacted, *That whosoever had tooke armes against the king, should pay every one of them five yeares rent of their lands, &c.* A severe yet a good and wholesome course, without effusion of bloud against rebellious subjects, who compassing the destruction of the state, built all their hopes upon nothing else but dissensions. But this castle, through the bountiful munificence of queene *Elizabeth*, was given and granted to *Robert Dudley*, earle of Leicester, who, to repaire and adourne it, spared for no cost: insomuch as if a man consider either the gallant building, or the large parkes, it would scorne (as it were) to be ranged in a third place amongst the castles in England.

Kenilworth, commonly called Killingworth.

Next after this, to keepe on the journey that myselfe made, I saw *Solyhill;* but in it, setting aside the church, there is nothing worth sight: then, *Bremicham*, full of inhabitants, and resounding with hammers and anvils, for the most of them are smiths. The lower part thereof standeth very waterish; the upper riseth with faire buildings: for the credit and praise whereof, I may not reckon this in the last place, that the noble and martiall family of the *Bremichams* earles of *Louth*, &c. in Ireland, fetched their originall and name from hence. Then, in the utmost skirt of this shire, north-

Bremicham.

Or Birmingham.

westward, *Sutton Coldfield*, standing in a woddy and on churlish hard soile, glorieth of *John Voisy*, bishop of Excester, there borne and bred; who in the reigne of king Henrie VIII. when this little towne had lien a great while as dead, raised it up again with buildings, priviledges, and a grammer schoole. As I went downe from hence *southward*, I came to *Coleshill*, a towne sometime of the *Clintons*, and to *Maxtocke Castle*, neighbouring to it, which acknowledged by a continuall line of heriditarie succession for his lords, the *Limnscies*, who were also lords of *Wolverley*, the *Ordingsells*, that came out of Flanders, and the *Clintons*, men of greatest worth and worship in their times.

Lower yet, in the mids of this *woodland*, standeth *Coventrey*, so called, as wee take it, of a *Covent of Monks*, considering that we tearme in our tongue such a brotherhood, *a covent* and *covenn;* and it is oftentimes in our histories and *Pontificall Decrees* named *Coventria;* as for example in this one passage*—*Vel non est compos sut Episcopus Conventrensis, vel nimis videtur a se scientiam repulisse.*—Yet there be, that would have this name taken from the little brooke that runneth within the citie at this day called Shirburn, and in an antient charter of the priorie, is written *Cuentford*. Well, whencesoever it was so called, in the foregoing age, growing wealthy by clothing and making of caps, it was the onely mart and citie of trade in all these parts, frequented also and peopled more than ordinarily as a midland place: as being a citie very commodiously seated, large, sweet, and neat, fortified with strong walles, and set out with right goodly houses; among which there rise upon high, two churches of rare workmanship, standing one hard by the other, and matched, as it were, as concurrents, the one consecrated to the *Holy Trinity*, the other to *St. Michael*. Yet hath it nothing within it, that one would say is of great antiquity. And the most antient monument of all, as it may be seene, was the monasterie or priorie, the ruins whereof I saw neere unto those churches, which priory, king *Canutus* founded first for religious nunnes, who, when they where within a while after throwen out, in the year 1043, *Leofrie* earle of the *Mercians. enlarged, and in manner built anew, with so great a shew and bravery of gold and silver* (these be the very words of *William Malmsbury*), *that the walls seemed too narrow for to receive the treasure of the church, and the cost bestowed there was wonderfull to as many as beheld it; for out of one beame*

* The Bp. of Coventrie is either beside himselfe, or seemeth to have rejected knowledge and learning too much.

Of middle England.

were scraped 50 *markes of silver;* and he endowed it with so great livings, that Robert de *Limscie*, bishop of Lichfield and Chester, translated his see thither, as it were to the golden sand of *Lydia;* to the end (for so writeth the said *Malmsbury*) *that out of the very treasure of the church he might by stealth convey wherewith to avoid the Pope's businesse, and wherewith to satisfie the greedinesse of the Romanists.*

But this see a few yeeres after was removed againe to *Lichfield;* yet so, as that one and the self same bishop, carried the name both of *Lichfield* and of *Coventry*. The first lord of this citie, so farre as I can learne, was this *Leofricke*, who being very much offended and angrie with the citizens, oppressed them with most heavy tributes, which he would remit upon no other condition, at the earnest suite of his wife *Godiva*, unlesse she would herselfe ride on horsebacke naked through the greatest and most inhabited street of the citie: which she did indeed, and was so covered with her faire long haire, that (if we may beleeve the common sort) she was seene of nobody, and thus she did set free her citizens of *Coventry* from many payments for ever. From *Leofrick* it came into the hands of the earles of *Chester*, by Lucie, his sonne *Algars* daughter: for she had beene married to *Ranulph*, the first of that name, and the third earle of *Chester*, out of this line, who granted unto *Coventrie*, the same liberties that *Lincoln* had, and gave a great part of the citie unto the monkes: the rest and Chilmore, which is the lords manour hard by the citie, hee reserved to himselfe, and to his heires. After whose death, when, for want of issue male, the inheritance was divided betweene the sisters. *Coventry* came at length mediately by the earles of *Arundell* unto *Roger Mont-hault*, whose grandsonne, *Robert* passed over all his right, *for default of issue male of his body begotten, unto Queen Isabell, mother to King Edward III. To have and to hold during the whole life of the queene herselfe, and after her decease to remaine unto John of Eltham, the said kings brother, and to the heires of his body begotten, and for default, the remainder to Edward King of England, &c.* For thus it is to be seene in the *Fine*, in the second yeere of king Edward III. Now the said *John Eltham* was afterwards created earle of *Cornwall*, and this place became annexed to the earldome of *Cornwall*. From which time it hath flourished in great state: kings have bestowed sundry immunities upon it, and *King Edward III.* especially,

Lords of Coventry, 1060. Florilegium.

who permitted them to choose a maior and two bailifes, and to build and embatle a wall about it; also king Henry VI. who laying unto it certaine small townes adjoining, granted, *That it should be an entire county, corporate by itselfe*, (the very words of the charter runne in that sort) *in deed and name, and distinct from the county of Warwicke.* At which time, in lieu of bailifes he ordained two sherifes, and the citizens beganne to fortifie their citie with a most strong wall: wherein are beautifull gates; and at one of them called *Gosford Gate*, there hangeth to be seene a mighty great *shield bone of a Wild Bore*, which any man would thinke that either *Guy of Warwicke*, or else *Diana* of the forest *(Arden)* slew in hunting, when he had turned up with his snout that great pit or pond, which at this day is called *Swansewell*, but Swinswell in times past, as the authority of antient charters doth prove.

As touching the longitude of this citie, it is 25 degrees, and 52 scruples: and for the latitude it is 52 degrees, and 25 scruples. Thus much of *Coventry;* yet have you not all this of me, but (willingly to acknowledge by whom I have profited) of *Henrie Ferrars of Baddesley*, a man both for parentage, and for knowledge of antiquity very commendable; and my especiall friend: who both in this place and also elsewhere hath at all times courteously shewed me the right way when I was out, and from his candle, as it were, hath lightned mine.

Neere unto *Coventry*, north-westward are placed *Ausley Castle*, the habitation in times past of the *Hastings*, who were lords of *Abergavenney;* and *Brand*, the dwelling place in old time of the *Verdons*: eastward standeth *Caloughdon*, commonly *Caledon;* the antient seat of the lords *Segrave*, from whom it descended to the barons of *Berkley*, by one of the daughters of *Thomas Mowbray* duke of *Norfolk.* These *Segraves* since the time that *Stephen* was lord chief justice of England, flourished in the honorable estate of barons, became possessed of the *Chaucombes* inheritance, whose arms also they bare, viz: *a Lion Rampant, Argent crowned or, in a Shield Sable.* But John the last of them married Margaret duchesse of *Northfolke*, daughter of Thomas *Brotherton;* and begat Elizabetha daughter, who brought into the family of the *Mowbraies* the dignity of *Marshall of England*, and title of Duke of *Norfolke.* *Brinklo* also is not farre from hence, where stood an an-

Ausley.

Brand.

Caledon

Barons Segrove.

Segraves Coat of Arms.

Brinklo Castle.

tient castle of the *Mowbraies* to which many possessions and faire lands thereabout belonged. But the very rubbish of this castle time has quite consumed; as *Combe Abbay* is scant now apparent which the *Camvills* and *Mowbraies* endowed with possessions, and out of the ruines and reliques whereof, a faire house of the Lord *Harrington* in this very place is now raised. As you goe Eastward, you meet anon with *Cester-over*, whereof I spake incidently before, belonging to the *Grevills*, near unto which the *High portway*, *Watling-street*, dividing this shire Northward from *Leicester-shire*, runneth on forward by *High-crosse*, whereof I have also already written, neere unto *Nuneaton*, which in antient time was named *Eaton*. But when *Amice* wife to Robert *Bossu* Earle of *Leicester*, as *Henry Knighton* writeth, had founded a *Monastery of Nunnes, wherein herselfe also became professed*, it beganne of those Nunnes to bee called *Nun-Eaton*. And famous it was in the former ages by reason of those religious Virgines holinesse, who devoting themselves continually to praiers, gave examples of good life.

Combe Abbay.

Astley or Estley Baron Estley

A little from this there flourished sometimes *Astley Castle*, the principall seat of the familie of *Astley* of which flourished Barons in the time of King Edward the First, Second, and Third; the Heire whereof in the end was the second wedded wife of *Reginald* Lord *Grey* of *Ruthin*; from whom came the *Greis* Marquesses of *Dorset*, some of whom were enterred in a most fine and faire Collegiate Church which Thomas Lord Astley founded with a Deane and Secular Chanons.

Mandues-sedum. Mancester

Somewhat higher, hard by *Watling-street*, (for so with the common people wee call the *Highwaie* made by the Romans,) where as the river *Auker* hath a stone bridge over it, stood *Mandvessedvm*, a verie antient towne, mentioned by *Antonine* the Emperour, which being not altogether of that name is now called *Mancester*, and in *Ninnius* his catalogue *Caer Mancegued*. Which name, considering there is a stone quarry hard by, I may ghesse was imposed upon it, of the stones digged forth and hewed out it. For, out of the *Glossaries* of the British tongue, wee finde, that *Main* in the British language signified a *Stone*, and *Fossward* in the provinciall Rome, to digge out, which being joined together, may seeme verie expressly to import that antient of *Mandvessedvm*. But what, how

great, or how faire soever it hath beene in old time, a verie small village it is at this daie, containing in it scarce fourteene dwelling houses and those but little ones, and hath no monument of Antiquity to shew, beside an antient mount which they call *Oldburie*. For on the one side *Atherstone*, a mercate towne of good resort, where there stood a church of Augustine Friers, now turned into a Chapel, (which neverthelesse acknowledgeth *Mancester Church* for her Mother,) and Nun-Eaton on the other side, by their vicinity have left it bare and emptie.

Close unto *Atherstone* standeth *Mery Vale*, where *Robert Ferrars* erected a Monastery to God and the blessed *Virgin Mary*, wherein himselfe enwrapped in an Ox-hide for a shrouding sheet was interred. Merivall.

Beyond these, north-eastward, is *Pollsworth*, where *Modwena*, an Irish virgin, of whom there went so great a fame for her holie life, built a religious house for nunnes, which *R. Marmion*, a nobleman repaired, who had his castle hard by at *Stippershull*. Neere unto this place, also, there flourished in the Saxon daies, a towne that nowe is almost quite gone, called then Secandvnvm, and at this day *Seckington*, where *Aethelbald*, king of the *Mercians*, in civill warre about the yeere of our Lord 749, was stabbed to death by *Beared*; and soone after *Offa* slew *Beared*, so as that by bloudy meanes he invaded the kingdome of *Mercia*, hee likewise lost the same sodainly. Polesworth. Seckington.

It remaineth now that wee reckon up the earles of Warwicke; for, to passe over *Guare Morind*, *Guy* of Warwicke, of whose acts all England resoundeth, and others of that stampe, whom pregnant wits have at one birth bred and brought forth into the world: Henrie, the sonne of *Roger de Beaumont*, and brother to Robert earle of *Mellent*, was the first earle descended of Normans bloud, who had married Margaret, the daughter of *Ernulph de Hesdine*, earle of *Perch* a most mighty and puissant man. Earles of Warwick.

Out of this family, there bare this honorable title, Roger the sonne of *Henry*, *William*, the sonne of Roger, who died in the thirtieth yeare of king Henry II. *Walleren* his brother, *Henry*, the sonne of *Walleren*, *Thomas* his sonne, who deceased without issue in the

twenty-sixth yeere of king Henry III. leaving behind him *Margery*, his sister, who being countesse of *Warwicke*, and barraine, departed this life: yet her two husbands, first *John Mareshal*, then *John de Plessetis* or *Plessy*, in their wives right and through their princes favor mounted up to the honorable dignity of earles of *Warwicke*.

Placita E. 3. Rotulo 234.

Now when these were departed without any issue by that *Margery*, *Wallerand*, uncle unto the said *Margery*, succeeded them. After whom, dying also childlesse, his sister *Alice* enjoyed the inheritance: afterwards her sonne *William*, called *Malduit* and *Manduit* of *Hanslop*, who left this world and had no children. Then *Isabell*, the said *William Malduit's* sister, being bestowed in marriage upon *William de Beauchamp*, lord of *Elmsley*, brought the earledome of *Warwicke* into the family of the *Beauchamps*; who, if I deceive not myselfe, for that they came of a daughter of *Vrsus de Abtot*, gave the beare for theire cognizance, and left it to their posterity. Out of this house there flourished six *earles* and one duke; *William*, the sonne of *Isabell*, *John*, *Guy*, *Thomas*, *Thomas* the younger, *Richard* and *Henry*, unto whom king Henry VI. granted this pre-eminence and prerogative without any precedent, to be the first and chiefe earle of England, and to carry this stile—*Henricus Præcomes totius Anglia et Comees Warwici*, that is, *Henry, chiefe Earle of all England, and earle of Warwicke;* he nominated him also *King of the Isle of Wight*, and afterwards created him *Duke of Warwicke*, and by these expresse words of his patent, granted *that he should take his place in Parliaments and elsewhere next unto the Duke of Norfolke, and before the Duke of Buckingham.* One only daughter he had named *Anne*, whom in the Inquisitions wee finde entituled the *Countesse* of *Warwicke*, and she died a child. After her succeeded *Richard Nevil*, who had married *Anne*, sister to the said Duke of *Warwicke*, a man of an undaunted courage, but wavering and untrusty, the very tenisse-ball, in some sort of fortune, who, although he were no king, was above kings, as who deposed King Henry VI. (a most bountifull prince to him) from his regall dignity, placed Edward IV. in the royal throne, and afterwards put him down too, restored Henry VI. againe to the kingdom, enwrapped England within the most wofull and lamentable flames of civil war, which himself at the length hardly quenched with his own bloud. After his death, *Anne* his wife, by act of parliament, was excluded and debarred from all her lands for ever, and his two daugh-

Rot. Part 23. H. C.

14 H. C.

ters, heires to him, and heires apparent to their mother, being married to *George* Duke of *Clarence*, and *Richard* Duke of *Glouces-ter*, were enabled to enjoy all the same lands, in such wise as if the said *Anne* their mother were naturally dead. Whereupon the name, stile, and title of Earle of *Warwicke* and *Sarisbury*, was granted to *George* Duke of *Clarence*, who soone after was unnaturally dispatched by a sweet death in a butt of Malmesy, by his suspicious brother, King Edward IV. His yoong sonne Edward was stiled Earle of *Warwicke*, and being but a very child, was beheaded by King Henry VII. to secure himselfe and his posterity.

An 12. Ed. 4. Deed in Parliament.

The death of this Edward, our ancestors accounted to be the full period, and finall end of the long lasting war between the two royal houses of *Lancaster* and *Yorke*. Wherein, as they reckoned, from the twenty-eighth yeere of Henry VI. unto this, being the fifteenth of Henry VII. there were thirteen fields fought, three kings of England, one prince of Wales, twelve dukes, one marques, eighteen earles, with one vicount, and twenty-three barons, besides knights and gentlemen, lost their lives. From the death of this yoong Earle of *Warwicke*, this title lay asleepe, which King Henry VIII. feared as a firebrand of the state, by reason of the combustion which that *Richard Nevil*, that whip-king (as some tearmed him) had raised, untill that King Edward the Sixth conferred it upon *John Dudley*, that derived his pedigree from the *Beauchamps*, who, like unto that *Richard* above said, going about in Queen *Maries* daies to turn and translate Scepters at his pleasure, for his traiterous deep ambition lost his head. But his sonnes first, *John*, when his father was now Duke of *Northumberland*, by a courteous custome usually received, held this title for a while; and afterwards *Ambrose*, a most worthy personage, both for

Period of the civill war between Lancaster and York.

Warlike prowesse and sweetnesse of nature, through the favour of Queen Elizabeth, received in our remembrance, the honour of Earle of WARWICKE to him and his heirs males, and in defect of them, to ROBERT his brother, and the heirs males of his body lawfully begotten. This honour AMBROSE bare with great commendation, and died without children in the yeere one thousand five hundred eighty-nine, shortly after his brother Robert Earl of Leicester.

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In this County there be Parish Churches 158.

LIFE OF JOHN SPEED.

THE Author of the present Work has been anxious to include in as moderate a compass as possible, the sentiments of our early historians, so far as regards "WARWICKSHIRE,"—without having recourse to marginal notes, or confusing the reader with quotation upon quotation. Such a plan, he considered, would only be rendering obscure, that which would be better understood in the plain, simple, and original narrative, however quaint, of those who have laid the foundation of this and similar productions. He has therefore preferred introducing the authorities of SPEED, and his predecessor entire. They occupy but little space, but are admirably calculated to awaken feelings of regard and veneration for these portions of their labours, furnishing the mind, as they do, with materials for viewing the extraordinary changes that have taken place, and forming a curious contrast between ancient and modern times.

SPEED, from possessing the confidence of CAMDEN, is entitled to our attention and esteem. On this account, the following short sketch of his life cannot be unacceptable, particularly as it forms a part of the Biographical Memoir drawn by that able veteran in the field of literature, ALEXANDER CHALMERS, Esq.—a gentleman with whom the author's recollections, for nearly half a century, are so interwoven, that he feels an additional gratification in introducing what he trusts will not be deemed irrelevant to the subject, but be found highly interesting, particularly when it is considered, that the description of WARWICKSHIRE forms so small a portion of the "Theatre of Great Britain," and the descriptive part the least of the labours, under very peculiar circumstances, of so extraordinary man as JOHN SPEED.

JOHN SPEED, the well-known English historian, was born at Farrington, in Cheshire, about 1555, and brought up to the business of a taylor, and became a freeman of the company of Merchant Taylors, in the city of London. He had probably shewn some taste for literature, as sir Fulke Greville, a patron of learning, took him from his shop-board, and supported him in his study of English history and antiquities. By such encouragement he published, in 1606, his "Theatre of Great Britain," which was afterwards reprinted, particularly in 1650, under this title: "The Theatre of the Empire of Great Brittaine, presenting an exact geography of the kingdoms of England, Scotland, Ireland, and the isles adjoyning. With the shires, hundreds, cities, and shire townes, within the kingdome of England, divided and described by John Speed," folio. Nicolson observes, that these maps "are extremely good; and make a noble apparatus.

as they were designed, to his history: but his descriptions of the several counties are mostly short abstracts of what Camden had said before him." In 1614, he published, in folio, " The History of Great Britain, under the conquest of the Romans, Saxons, Danes, and Normans; their originals, manners, warres, coines, and seales, with the successions, lives, actes, and issues of the English monarches, from Julius Cæsar to our most gracious sovereign king James;" dedicated to James I.

He borrowed many of his materials from Camden; and was supplied by many by sir Robert Cotton, sir Henry Spelman, and other antiquaries, with whom he was well acquainted. There are prefixed to it commendatory poems in Latin, French, and English, by sir Henry Spelman and others; and many writers have spoken of it in high terms of commendation. Speed was not only an historian, but also a divine; for, in 1616, he published a work in eight volumes, called " The Cloud of Witnesses; or, the Genealogies of Scripture, confirming the truth of holy history and humanity of Christ." This was prefixed to the new translation of the Bible in 1611, and printed for many years in the subsequent editions, particularly of the folio and quarto sizes, and king James I. gave him a patent for securing the property of it to him and his heirs.

He died July 28, 1629, and was buried in the church of St. Giles, Cripplegate, London, where a monument was erected to his memory. By his wife Susannah, with whom he lived fifty-seven years, and who died almost a year before him; he had twelve sons and six daughters. One of his sons, named JOHN, was an eminent physician; as to Speed himself, " he must be acknowledged," says Nicolson, " to have a head the best disposed towards history of any of our writers; and would certainly have outdone himself, as far as he has gone beyond the rest of his profession, if the advantages of his education had been answerable to those of his natural genius. We may boldly say, that his chronicle is the largest and best we have hitherto extant." In another place, " John Speed was a person of extraordinary industry and attainments in the study of antiquities; and seems not altogether unworthy the name of ' summus et eruditus antiquarius,' given him by Sherringham, who was certainly so himself."

SPEED'S ADDRESS TO HIS READERS.

Speed, in his "Theatre of Great Britain," after his prospect of the most famous parts of the world, and giving an account of the civil wars, and of England, in addressing his readers says,—

"*To the well affected and favourable Reader.*"

"So great was the attempt to assay the erection of this large and laborious *Theatre*, whose onely platforme might well haue expected the readiest hand of the best artist, that euen in the entrance of the first draught, as one altogether discouraged, I found myself farr vnfit and vnfurnished both of matter and meanes, either to build, or to beautifie so stately a project. But how the Lord then composed my minde for the worke, or rather howe his owne great power would be seene in my weaknesse, is now in some manner made manifest by raising the frame thereof to this height, which here from the presse showeth his aspect vnto the world. But with what content to thy eye (gentle READER) I stand in suspence, so many master-builders in this subject hauing gone before me, and I the least, not worthy to hew (much less to lay) the least stone in so beautiful a Building: neither can I for my headlesse presumption alledge my excuse, vnless it be this, that the zeale of my countrie's glory so transported my senses, as I knew not what I vndertooke, vntill I saw the charges thereof (by others bestowed) to amovnt so high, as I held it a conscience not to frustrate their designments; wherein albeit, it may be objected that I haue put my sickle into other men's corne, and haue laid my Building vpon other men's Foundations (as indeed who can doe otherwise,) especially in a subject of this nature, seeing that the wisest OF KINGS witnesseth that "there is nothing new vnder the SUNNE," yet let this in part suffice for my defence, that in the WORKE of the TABERNACLE there were more mettals vsed than the ORIENT GOLD, and more workmen imployed than *Oholiab* and Bezaleel; neither did all the Israelites offer to that most glorious Worke, GOLD, SILVER, ONYX-STONES, PURPLE, SCARLET, and fine LINNEN: but some of them BRASSE,

WOOD, GOATS-HAIRE, RAMS-FELS and BADGER-SKINS, as necessary implements in their seuerall seruices. If then, with the poore Widdow, I cast in my mite, and by mine owne trauel adde somewhat more than hath beene already divulged, let me craue thy acceptance, where I haue done right, and thine assistance to correct me where I misse, which I trust may as well be hoped as requested, thy loue with mine being alike obliged vnto this our natiue land. Whose beautie and benefits no a farr off, as "MOSES saw CANAAN from Pisgah"—but by mine own trauels throvgh euery Prouince of ENGLAND and WALES, mine eyes haue beheld; and whose Climate, Temperature, Plenty and Pleasures, make it to be as the very EDEN of EUROPE, (pardon me I pray, if aff passe limits) for the store of CORNE in the CHAMPION, and of PASTURAGE in the LOWER GROUNDS presseth the Cart vnder the Sheaues to the Barne, and filleth the Coffers of their possessors.

" Neither are the faces of the MOUNTAINES and HILS onely spread ouer with infinite Heards and sorts of Cattell, but their intrals also are in continuall trauel, and continually delivered of their rich progenies of COPPER, LEAD, and IRON, MARBLE, CHRISTALL, JET, ALABASTER; yea the most working LOADSTONE; to say nothing of CANNOL and SEA COALE, as rich for profit and as needfull for use, or of the goodly quarries of choicest stone, as necessary for strength, as estimable for beautie. Her seas and rivers so stored with FISH and her FELS and FENS, so replenished with wild FOULE, that they even present themselves for ready prey to their takers: briefly, every soile is so enriched with plenty and pleasures, as the Inhabitants thinke there is no other Paradise in the Earth but where themselves dwell. The true plot of the whole land, and that again into parts in several cartes are here described, as likewise the cities and shire-townes are inserted, whereof some haue bin performed by others, without *Scale* annexed, the rest by mine own trauels, and vnto them for distinction sake, the SCALE of PACES, accounted according to the GEOMETRICAL Measure, five foot to a pace, I have set, but in this imployment I am somewhat to excuse myself from wrongs conceived done vnto more beautifull and richer Corporations, which in this survey, are in silence overpassed, and places of lesse note and frequency described: For satisfaction whereof (good Reader) vnderstand my purpose, according to the Title prefixed, which in this Island (besides other things) is to shew the

situation of every Citie and Shire-towne only, so that without injury to all, I could not insert some, though often times it grieved me much to leave such beautiful places untouched; which notwithstanding being well knowne so to be, giveth no little glory to the Land in generall, so to be replenished with store and choise, as hardly can be judged which may be omitted. The SHIRES divisions into LATHES, HUNDREDS, Wapentakes, and Cantreds, according to their ratable and accustomed manner, I have seperated, and vnder the same title that the record beareth, in their due places distinguished; wherein by help of the tables annexed, any CITIE, TOWNE, BOROUGH, Hamlet, or Place of note may readily be found, and whereby safely may be affirmed, that there is not any one Kingdome in the World so exactly described, as is this our *Island of* GREAT BRITAINE, that only excepted which JOSUA conquered, and into TRIBES divided. The *Armes of* such Princes and Nobles as have had the dignities, and borne the titles, either of Dukes, Marquesses, or Earles, in the same Province, Citie and place: or finally, the Battells fought either by the FORRAINE OR HOME BRED CONSPIRATORS, I have also added. Where we from under our own Vines, without feare, may behold the prints of endured miseries, sealed with the bloud of those times to the loss of their lives and liberties, ourselves (as in the reign of AUGUSTUS, when the temple of JANUS stood shut, and MARS his hands bound with chains of Brasse, as Virgil speaketh) hear not the sound of alarum at our gates, nor the clattering of armour in our campes, whose swords are now turned into *Mattockes*, and spears into sithes, as MICAH sheweth the peaceable times vnder Christ. In shewing these things, I have chiefly sought to give satisfaction to all, without offence to any, whereof if I faile, yet this is to myselfe haue I gained, that whilst I set all my thoughts and cogitations hereon, I had small regard to the betwitching pleasures and vain enticements of this wicked world, neither had I leisure to be led by an ambitious desire to raise my station above the level of my equals, or with base flattery to follow, and fill the eares of FORTUNE'S DEPUTIES, the *raines* of these intents checking the bit of affection into another way. And applying myself wholly to the frame of this most goodly Building, have as a poore labourer carried the CARVED STONES and POLISHED PILLARS from the hands of the more skilful ARCHITECTS, to be set in their fit places, which here I offer upon the altar of love to my country, and herein I have held it no sacriledge to rob others of their richest jewels to adorn this my most beautifull nurse, whose wombe was my

conception, whose BREASTS were my nourishment, whose BOSOME my cradle, and lap (I doubt not) shall be my bed of sweet rest, till *Christ* by his trumpet raise me thence.

1 CHRON. 28. viii.

'Therefore in the sight of the congregation of the Lord, and in the audience of our God, let us keep and seeke for all the commandments of the Lord our God, that wee may possesse this good Land, and leave it for an inheritance for our Children after us for ever.'

Thine in Christ,

JOHN SPEED."

SPEED'S DESCRIPTION OF WARWICKSHIRE.

WARWICKSHIRE (so called from her *shire town)* is bounded vpon the *north* with the countie of *Stafford;* vpon the *east* with *Watling-street-way*, is parted from *Leicestershire*, and the rest bordered vpon by *Northamptonshire;* the *south* part is butted by *Oxford* and *Gloucestershires;* and all her *west* with the countie of *Worcester.* The bounds of Warwickshire.

(2.) The forme thereof is not much vnlike to a *scallop-shell*, growing from her western-head, and spreading her body wider with many indents. The length thereof from *Newton* in the north, to *Long Compton* in the south, are miles thirty and three; and the broadest part of this *shire*, is from *Hewell Grange* in the west, vnto *Hill-Morton* in the east, distant asunder twenty-fiue miles; the whole in circumference about one hundred thirtie and fiue. The forme of the shire. Length.

(3.) This shire is sited neere vnto the heart of all *England*, and therefore participates with her in the best both for aire and soile, wanting nothing for profit or pleasure for man. The south part, from *Auon* (that runeth thorow the midst of this *county)* is called the *Feldon*, as more champian and tractable to be stirred for corne, which yeerly yeeldeth such plentiful haruest, that the husbandman smileth in beholding his plaines, and the meadowing pastures with their greene mantles, so imbrodred with flowers, that from Edg-hil, The Aire. The Feldon.

we may behold another *Eden*, as *Lot* did the *Plaine* of *Jordan* be-
Woodland fore that *Sodom* fell. The *Woodland* lieth upon the *north* of *Auon*, so called in regard of the plenty of woods, which now are much thinner by the making of *iron*, and the soile more churlish to yeeld to the *plough*.

Antient Inhabitants. (4.) The antient people that possessed this *Province*, are by Plotemies description called y^e^ *Cornauij*, wherein after were seated the *Mercian Saxons*, a part of whose *kingdome* it was, and greatly sought after by the *West Saxons*, whose king, *Cuthred*, about the
The Battles. yeare of *Christ Jesus* 749, in battle slew *Ethelbald* at Seckington, neere vnto Tamworth; and not far from thence, king *Edward IV.* as vnfortunately fought against that stout make-king *Richard Neuil*, earle of *Warwicke;* neere vnto which, vpon *Blacklow-hill*, Pierce Gaueston (that proud and new raised earl of Cornwall) was beheaded by *Guy* earl of *Warwick*, assisted by the earles of *Lancaster* and *Hereford*; and surely by the testimony of *John Rosse* and others, has beene better replenished with people; who maketh complaint of whole townships depopulations, altogether laid waste by a puissant armie of feeding sheepe.

(5.) Notwithstanding, many faire towns it hath, and some of them matchable to the most of *England*. The chiefe thereof is *Coventrie*, a *city*, both stately for buildings and walled for defence, whose citizens having highly offended their first lord *Leofriche*, had their priviledges infringed, and themselves oppressed with many heavy tributes; whose wife, lady Godiva, pitying their estates, vncessantly sued for their peace, and that with such importunacy, as hardly could be said whether was greater, his hatred or her love, at last overcome with her continual intercessions, he granted her suit vpon an vnciul and (as he thought) an vnacceptable condition, which was, that she should ride naked thorou the face of the city, and that openly at high noone-day. This, notwithstanding, she thankfully accepted, and performed the act accordingly enjoined; for this *lady Godiva*, stripping herself of all rich attire, let loose the tresses of her faire haire, which on eury side so covered her nakedness y^t^ no part of her body was vnciul to sight, whereby she redeemed the former freedoms, and remissio of such heavy tributes, whose memory I wish may remaine honourable in the city for ever, and her pitie followed by such possessing *ladies*. This *city* had grant to chuse their yeerly *magis-*

trates, a *maior* and two *bailiffes*, and to build about and embattle a wall by king *Edward III.* whom *Henry VI.* corporated a county of itselfe, and changed the name of their *bailiffs* vnto sheriffs, and the wals then were built as they now stand; thorou which open thirteen gates for entrance, besides eighteen other *towers* thereon for defence.

At *Gosferd Gate* in the *east* hangeth the shield bone of a **wild bore*, far bigger than the greatest *oxebone;* with whose snout the great pit, called *Swanswell* was tvrned up, and was slaine by the famous *Guy*, if wee will beleeue report.

*Or rather of an elephant, being not so little as a yard in length.

(6.) Next vnto this city, in account and commerce, is *Warwicke*, vpon the *north-west* banke of *Auon*, built by *Gurgunstus*, the sonne of *Beline*, as *John Rosee, monke* of the place, saith, 375 yeares before the birth of *Christ;* by Ninius, called *Caer-Guarnic* and Caer-Leon; by the *Saxons*, Wappyng-wye; and by learned *Camden* judged to be PRÆSIDIUM, the *Roman garrison towne*. The situation of this place is most pleasant, vpon a hill rising from the riuer, over which is a faire *stone bridge*, and her sharpe stream vpon the towne side checked with a most sumptuous and stately *castle*, the decayes whereof, with great cost and curious buildings, the right worthy *knight*, sir *Fulke Greville* (in whose person shineth all vertue and high nobility) hath repaired; whose merits to me ward I do acknowledge, in setting this hand free from the daily imployments of a manual trade, and giving it full liberty thus to expresse the inclination of my mind, himselfe being the procurer of my present estate.

It seemeth this towne hath been walled about, as appeareth by *Trench* in some places seene, and two very faire *gates*, whose pasrages are hewed out of the *rock*, as all other into the town are; ouer whom two beautifull *chapels* are built; that towards the *east* called *St. Peters*, and that on the *south-west*, *St. James*.

Two faire churches are therein seated, called *St. Maries* and *St. Nicholas:* but these in, and about the towne suppressed, *St. Lawrence, St. Michaels, John Baptist* and *John of Jerusalem*, beside the *nunnery* in the north of the town; whose *north pole* is eleuated in lat. 52 degrees, 45 minutes, and is seated in the first point of west of longitude, 18 degrees, and 45 minutes, being yearly gouerned by

a *bailiffe*, twelve *brethren*, twenty-four *burgesses*, for *common councell*, a *recorder*, a *towne-clerke*, and one *serjeant*, their *attendant*.

(7.) Places of most memorable note in this *shire*, are Shugbury, where the precious stone *Astroites* is found. *Of-Church*, which was the *Palace* of great *Offa* the *Mercian*, and the buriall-place of S. Freeman his sonne: Chesterton where the famous *Fosse-way* is seene.

At *Leamington*, so far from the *Sea*, a *Spring* of salt-water boileth vp: and at *Newenham Regis* most soueraigne water against the *Stone*, greene wovnds, vlcers, and impostumes; and drunke with *Salt* looseth, but with *Sugar* bindeth the body; and turneth wood into stone, as myselfe saw by many sticks that therein were fallen, some part of the *Ash* and some part of them *Stone:* and Guy-Cliffe, where the famous *Earle Guy*, after painfull exployts atchieued, retired, and vnknown lead an *Hermites life*, and was lastly there buried.

John Rosse.

(8.) The chiefest commodities in this *County* growing, are *Corn*, wherof the *Red-horse Vale* yeeldeth most abundantly; *Woots* in great plentie; *woods* and *iron*, though the producer of the one will be the destruction of the other. Such honorable families as haue been dignified with the *Earldome* of this *Shire-townes* name since the *Norman Conquest*, in the *Map* itselfe are inserted, and by their seueral names expressed.

This County is strengthened with eight strong *Castles*, traded with fifteen *Market towns*, inriched with many fair buildings, and by the deuotion of many *Nobles*, had many foundations of religious *Monasteries* therein laid. The chief were at *Stoneley*, *Warwicke*, *Thellisford*, *Roxhall*, *Balshall*, *Killingworth*, *Coventriee*, *Combe*, *Nun-eaton*, *Ashley*, *Atherstone*, and *Pollesworth*; all which came to their period in the raigne of King *Henry* VIII; when their rich reueneues were alienated to his vse, and those stately buildings either ouerturned or bestowed vpon his courtiers; but yet to *God's* glory, and his diuine seruice, one hundred fifty-eight *Parish Churches* therein remaine, dispersedly seated in the fiue hundreds of this shire's diuision.

CELEBRATED BATTLE.

At Wolney (in Northamptonshire) on the borders of this County, King Edward IV. gathering his forces to recouer his former loss, was suddenly surprized and taken prisoner, by his brother, George Duke of Clarence, and Richard the stout Earle of Warwick; and thence conveyed to the castell at Middleham, in Yorkshire, whence shortly he escaped, and came to London, Anno Domini. 1469.

SPEED.

N. B. In Coventry, in Speed's time, $\frac{1610}{1630}$ there were 70 different Streets, Lanes, &c.

THE LIFE OF SIR WILLIAM DUGDALE.

The Author having been fortunate in obtaining a copy of Curll's edition of the "Life of Sir William Dugdale," published in 1713, with much gratification, presents that valuable document to his readers: for, although (as Mr. Hamper states in a note to his Life, Diary, and Correspondence of Sir William Dugdale,) Hearne the antiquary, in addressing Anstis, July 18, 1714, says—"There is one *Curle*, who has lately injured Sir William, by publishing a faulty copy of his life, and he is much blamed for it"—it is also stated, that "Archbishop Sancroft declared against it at the time."—Neither these circumstances, nor the shafts of Pope's and Swift's wit (that were not always winged with the feather of a dove,) against Curll, could invalidate this biographical memoir.—Mr. Hamper proceeds and quotes "Letters from the Bodleian," vol. I. page 293, wherein it states, "that Curll's publication, though surreptitious, did not deserve the character of a 'faulty copy,' being to the full as correct as that which Dr. Maynard used in his edition of St. Paul's, 1716, or Mr. Dallaway, in his "Origin and Progress of Heraldy, quarto, 1793."—in fact, Mr. Hamper has adopted it, in its original form, with copious and illustrative notes, in his above named valuable book.

The labours of Sir William Dugdale, following those of Camden and Speed, were so peculiarly and happily directed to Warwickshire, as to form the principal basis of every succeeding publication on the subject, and to render every object connected with his life highly interesting. Little apology is, therefore, necessary for introducing the sentiments of those who have laudably endeavoured to illuminate his character, that has long shone conspicuously in England's annals, and will throughout Britain extend its rays to the latest posterity. In addition to the life about to be introduced, Mr. Chalmers, in a note annexed to his account of our great antiquary, inserts a short sketch, partly written by the biographer of Camden: it is so apposite to this work, that it takes precedence of the more extended memoir, and is as follows:

The testimony of Mr. Gough to Sir William Dugdale's "Antiquities of Warwickshire illustrated" is, that "it must stand at the head of all our county histories, Sir Greville Verney corrected the map, and gave many drawings of monuments with his own hand. Dugdale himself had drawn the monuments of the Ferrars family at Badley, ready for engraving; but the heir of the family refusing to contribute any thing to the charge thereof, and it not being proper for Sir William to undergo it totally, they were omitted." Concerning Dr. Thomas, who published the edition of 1730, Mr. Gough informs us, that he was very careless in his accounts, and took very little pains for information. "I have heard," adds Mr. Gough, "an instance of his having an opportunity to call on a gentleman who had large records and other materials; but, because he was not at home, though he left word he soon should be, Thomas contented himself with inspecting the church. The hundreds are very incorrectly copied from Beighton's large Sur-

vey." Dugdale's original edition, with Hollar's plates, was reprinted, by subscription, in 1765, by a bookseller at Coventry; but in so negligent a manner was the publication executed, that some of the last sheets were worked off on the coarsest paper. The author's grandson, Richard Geast, Esq. of Blythe Hall, in the county of Warwick, recovered the plates by a suit in Chancery.

The following is the title of Curll's Book:—

"The LIFE of that learned Antiquary, *Sir William Dugdale*, Kn. Garter Principal, King of ARMS.—Wherein are contained some PASSAGES relating to the CIVIL WARS, not taken notice of by any other HISTORIAN.

'Sed tamen est opera pretium cognoscere, quales
Ædituous habeat Belli spectata domique
Virtus,' * * * * * * * * * HOR.

"Published from an *original Manuscript*.—LONDON: printed for E. CURLL, at the Dial and Bible against St. *Dunstan's Church, in Fleet-street*. 1713. Price one shilling."

LIFE OF SIR WILLIAM DUGDALE.

He was the only son of *John Dugdale*, late of *Shustoke*, near *Coles-hill*, in the county of *Warwick*, Gentleman, by *Elizabeth* his wife, daughter of *Arthur Swynfen*, a younger son to William *Swynfen* of *Swynfen*, in the county of *Stafford*, Esq.; and born at *Shustocke* the 12th of *September*, *Anno* 1605, (the third year of King *James* I.)

This *John* being the only child of James *Dugdale* of *Cletherow*, in the county of *Lancaster*, Gent. (which name and family had been of long continuance in those parts,) had his chief education in St. *John's* College, in the University of *Oxford*; where applying himself to the study of the Civil Law, he took the degree of Master of Arts; and continuing there for the space of fourteen years, was for some time clerk of the accompts for the college, and steward of their courts, in which employment Mr. James *Whitlocke* (afterwards a Knight, and one of the Justices of the Court of King's-Bench,) succeeded him.

During some years of his stay in that college, being tutor to William *Paulet*, only son to the Lord Giles *Paulet*, younger son to *William*,

the first Marquiss of *Winchester*, of that noble family: upon his leaving the University, resolving to settle in the country, he took liking to the woodland part of *Warwickshire*, where Mr. *Paulet* had a fair estate, and selling his lands in *Lancashire*, gave a large fine to him for a lease of the impropriate Rectory of *Shustoke* aforesaid, for the term of 60 years, where finding the house ruinous he built it all anew.

Fixing himself there, and marrying as aforesaid, he had only two children by his said wife, *viz.*, *Mary*, a daughter, (who became the wife of Mr. Richard *Seawall*, son to Mr. Henry *Seawall*, an Alderman of *Coventry*,) and this *William*, his only son; who had his first education in grammar learning under Mr. Thomas *Sibley*, curate at Nether-Whitacre, (near *Shustoke* aforesaid,) until he arrived at the age of ten years, and upwards; afterwards under Mr. James *Cranford*, in the Free School at *Coventry*, until he was near fifteen years of age; but then returning to his father, he received further documents from him, in reading several law books, begining with *Littleton's* Tenures.

His father being aged, and very infirm by a dead palsie in his limbs, thinking fit to see him matched in his life-time, he thereupon wedded *Margery*, the second daughter to *John Huntbache* of *Seawall*, in the parish of *Bishbury*, in the county of *Stafford*, Gent. on the 17th day of *March*, 1622, and 20th year of King *James*; after which he tabled with his wife's father until his own father died, viz., July 4, *Anno* 1624; but soon after went to housekeeping at *Fillongley*, in the said county of *Warwick*, where he had an estate formerly purchased by his said father.

In *Anno* 1625 (1 Car. 1.), he purchased the mannor of *Blythe*, in the parish of *Shustoke* aforesaid; and the next ensuing year (*silicit*, *Anno* 1626,) sold his estate in *Fillongley*, and came to reside at *Blythe-Hall*.

His natural inclinations being to the study of antiquities, he was not a little encouraged thereto by *Samuel Roper*, Esq. (a *Derbyshire* gentleman, and barrister at law in *Lincolns-Inn*), a person much esteemed for his abilities therein, with whom (by reason that he was Cousin-German to Mr. *Richard Seawall*, his sister's husband),

he had first acquaintance about the year 1615. After he thus settled at *Blythe-Hall*, having read the "*Description of Leicestershire*," published by Mr. *William Burton*, of *Lindley*, in that county (about eight miles distant from *Blythe-Hall*,) he was introduced into his acquaintance by Mr. *Fisher Dilke*, of *Shustoke*, aforesaid (a kinsman to Mr. *Burton*,) and by the said Mr. *Burton*, into the acquaintance of Sir *Simon Archer*, of Tanworth, a small village, in the said county of *Warwick*, Knight, who being much affected to antiquities, and having made some collections out of divers antient writings, did freely communicate to him what he had so gathered, and brought him acquainted with most of the gentleman of note in the county, who being desirous through his incitation to preserve the honour of their families by some such publick work, as Mr. *Burton* had done by those in *Leicestershire*, did freely communicate unto him the sight of their antient evidences, amongst the which he found none more knowing, and forward to encourage such a work, than Sir *Simon Clarke*, of *Brome-Court*, in the parish of *Salford;* who imparted to him divers things of consequence, especially the Leiger-Book of the priory of *Kenilworth.*

Continuing his acquaintance and conversation with the said Mr. *Burton*, as also with Sir *Simon Archer* (which began about 1630,) Sir *Simon Archer*, going to London with his lady in *Easter* term, *Anno* 1638, much importuned the said Mr. *Dugdale* to accompany him in that journey; whereunto he assenting, Sir *Simon* being acquainted with the learned Sir *Henry Spelman*, Knight (a person famous for his knowledge in antiquities), and then near eighty years of age, brought Mr. *Dugdale* to him: who receiving him with great humanity, and finding upon discourse with him, and the sight of divers collections relating to the *Antiquities of Warwickshire* (which he then shewed him,) that he had made some good progress in those studies, told him, that being a person so well inclined to that learning, and so good a proficient therein, that he esteemed him very fit to serve the king in the office of *arms;* and that the most noble *Thomas* Earl of *Arundel*, then Earl Marshal of *England*, having, by virtue of that office, the nomination of all such as were admitted into that society, would think it a good service to the public, to prefer such thereunto as were thus naturally qualified, and found sedulous in those studies, offering to recommend him, the said Mr. *Dugdale*, to his lordship for purpose, which he did accordingly, whereupon he

was introduced unto that honourable person; first, by Sir *George Gresteley*, of *Drakelow*, in the county of *Derby*, Baronet (who was then in *London*,) and well known to his lordship during this his stay there, waiting some time upon Sir *Henry Spelman*; Sir *Henry* told him, that there was a *Yorkshire* gentleman, one Mr. *Roger Dodsworth*, who had taken much pains in search of records, and other antient memorials, relating to the antiquities of that country, but especially as to the monastery foundations in the *northern* parts of this realm, which work he did not a little recommend to the pains and care of some industrious and diligent searchers into antiquities; affirming, that out of his own great affection thereto, he had in his younger years got together the transcripts of the foundation charters of divers monasteries in *Norfolk* and *Suffolk* (himself being *a Norfolk* man,) much importuning Mr. *Dugdale* to join with Mr. *Dodsworth* in that commendable work, which, by the reason of his youth and inclination to prosecute those studies, might in time be brought to some perfection.

Unto which proposal Mr. *Dugdale* readily assented, and within a few days after, casually meeting with Mr. *Dodsworth*, at Mr. *Samuel Rosser's* chamber in *Lincoln's-Inn*, and communicating of what they were in hand with, as to their farther progress in those studies, readily engaged themselves to each other, to endeavour the gaining of what transcripts they could obtain from any antient leiger-books, publick records, original charters, or other manuscripts of notes, in order thereto; but still with this reservation, that Mr. *Dugdale* should not neglect his collections touching *The Antiquities of Warwickshire*, wherein he had made a considerable progress.

Being thus in *London*, and desirous to gain acquaintance with all persons there of note, who stood affected to antiquities, Mr. *Rosser* brought him to Mr. *Henry Lillye*, an arms-painter in *Little Britain*, who according to that measure of learning he had gained, was not a little versed in those studies, having been employed by divers persons of honour and quality in framing their pedigrees out of original evidences, and other warrantable authorities.

Hereupon conversing some time with Mr. *Lillye*, he there accidentally met with one Mr. *Richard Gascoigne*, a *Yorkshire* gentleman, who also stood much affected to those studies, especially as to

matters of pedigree, wherein he had taken some pains for divers *northern* families, who having great acquaintance with Sir *Christopher Hatton* of *Kirby*, in the county of *Northampton*, Knight of the *Bath* (afterwards created Lord *Hatton,)* a person highly affected to those studies, and who had not spared for cost in gaining sundry transcripts from publick records, leiger-books, antient charters, and many choice *MSS.* brought Mr. *Dugdale* to that most worthy person, by whom he was made welcome, with all expressions of kindness, and readiness to further him in those his labours.

In order thereunto, Sir *Christopher* made him soon acquainted with Sir *Thomas Fanshaw* (his near kinsman,) at that time the king's remembrancer in the *Exchequer* (afterwards Lord Viscount *Fanshaw,)* by means of which great office he had the custody of divers leiger-books, and other *manuscripts* of great antiquity; specially that notable record, called the *Red Book;* as also *Testa de Nevill, Kirby's Quest. Nomina Villarum*, and others; to all which, by his favour, he had free access; nor was he less careful to obtain the like access for him to the records in the *Tower of London*, through his interest with old Mr. *Collet*, the chief clerk at that time there under Sir *John Burrough's*, whom he amply rewarded with sundry gratuities, for his kindness and pains in furthering Mr. *Dugdale*, as to his collections from those rarities there reposed.

During his stay also at *London* at that time, he was by the said Mr. *Samuel Roper* brought into the acquaintance of Sir *Thomas Cotton*, Baronet, son to the most worthy Sir *Robert Cotton*, founder of that incomparable library in his house at *Westminster*, of most rare and choice manuscripts, whereby he had also access thereto, and made such collections as were of singular use to him in several volumes, which have since been made publick by the press.

By the said Mr. *Roper*, he was also introduced into the acquaintance of Mr. *Scipio Squire*, then one of the Vice-Chamberlains of the *Exchequer*, through whose kindness and favour he had access to that venerable record, called the *Doomsday-Book*, as also to the *Fines*, *Plea-Rolls*, and sundry other things of antiquity remaining in the Treasury.

Nor was Sir *Christopher Hatton* less zealous in giving him all

possible encouragement in these his studies; for having seconded Sir *Henry Spelman* in recommending him to the Earl of *Arundell*, the said earl sent for him in *September* following (Anno 1638,) and obtained the king's warrant to create him a pursevant at arms extraordinary, by the name of *Blanch-Lyon*, and thereupon so created him at the king's royal palace of *Richmond* in *Surrey*, upon the 24th of that instant, *September*. Afterwards, upon the removal of Mr. *Edward Walker*, *Rouge-Croix-pursevant*, to the office of *Chester Herald*, his lordship obtained his said majesty's letters patent for creating him *Rouge-Croix-pursevant* in ordinary, bearing date 18th of *March*, 1639.

By which means, having a lodging in the *Herald's Office*, as also some benefit by funerals, and otherwise, with the yearly salary of 20*l.* out of the king's *Exchequer*, for his support, he thenceforth spent the greatest part of his time in *London*, in order to the augmenting his collections out of those records in the *Tower* and other *places*, until, by the influence of a predominant party in that parliament, begun at *Westminster* 3*d November*, Anno 1640, which being tainted with puritanical and antimonarchical principles, took away the life of the most prudent and loyal earl of *Strafford*, Lord-Lieutenant of *Ireland*, and imprisoned the most reverend Archbishop of *Canterbury*, notwithstanding all specious pretences of loyalty to the king, maintenance of the religion by law established, and priviledges of parliament, he was forced from thence; by their beginnings it was plainly discerned by the most judicious men what afterwards was accomplished by the grand contrivers in that unhappy convention, that is to say, the utter subversion of the religion, by law established, and extirpation of monarchick government, whereby no other could be expected than the profanation of all places of God's publick worship, destruction of monuments in churches, and defacing whatsoever was beautiful and ornamental therein.

The said Mr. *Dugdale* therefore receiving encouragement from Sir *Christopher Hatton* before mentioned, then a member of the House of Commons (who timely foresaw the near approaching storm) in summer, Anno 1641, having with him one Mr. *William Sedgwick* (a skilful arms-painter), repaired first to the cathedral of *St. Paul*, in *London*, and next to the abbey church at *Westminster*, and there made exact draughts of all the monuments in each of them,

copying the epitaphs according to the very letter, as also all arms in the windows, or cut in stone: and having so done, rode to *Peterborough* in *Northamptonshire*, *Ely*, *Norwich*, *Lincoln*, *Newark-upon-Trent*, *Beverley*, *Southwell*, *Kingston-upon-Hull*, *York*, *Selby*, *Chester*, *Litchfield*, *Tamworth*, *Warwick*, and did the like in all those cathedral, *collegiate*, *conventual*, and divers other parochial churches, wherein any tombs or monuments were to be found, to the end that the memory of them, in case of that destruction, then eminent, might be preserved for future and better times; which draughts are now in custody of the now Lord *Hatton*, being tricked by the said Mr. *Sedgwick*, then servant to the said Sir *Christopher Hatton*.

And as it was feared, so it soon fell out; all things, through the influence of the predominant party in the parliament, tending every day more and more that way, insomuch that in *March* following, the king himself, his queen, and royal issue, forced by tumults, countenanced by those great masters of mischief, were constrained to betake themselves for safety to other places; that is to say, the king, prince, and duke of York, unto the city of *York*, the 9th of *March*, 1641, and the queen into *France*.

His majesty being, therefore, necessitated thus to continue in those northern parts, where many of the nobility attended him; having also, for his better security, a special guard of the most loyal gentlemen of that county, by warrant under his royal signet *manual*, bearing date the first of *June*, Anno 1642, commanded the said Mr. Dugdale, forthwith to repair thither to him, according to the duty of his place, who thereupon did so, and continued there till about the midst of *July*, that he received his majesty's command to wait upon the Earl of *Northampton*, Lord-Lieutenant of the county of *Warwick*, into that county, where the earl was, by virtue of his majesty's special commission, under the great seal of *England*, to array and arm all persons able, and of sufficient strength, for preservation of the peace in this realm.

In obedience whereunto he attended the said Earl to the *Borough* of *Warwick*, and divers other places in that county, where many of the trained bands, and other loyal people, came to his lordship with horses and arms accordingly: but the predominant party, which then

sat at *Westminster*, machinating the ruin of Monarchy, and advancing themselves into all places of power and profit, most falsely suggesting to the people, that his Majesty had a design to subvert the religion by law established, and governed by an arbitrary power, raised great forces throughout all parts of the realm, under colour of defending the same, making garrisons in sundry places of strength; and amongst others, sent many soldiers with arms and ammunition into the castles of *Banbury* in *Oxfordshire* and *Warwick*, commanded chiefly by *Robert* Lord *Brooke*, one of their then greatest confidents, to the no little affrightment of most people in those parts.

The Earl of *Northampton* therefore descerning in what danger the county then was, and advertizing his Majesty thereof, procured his special warrant, bearing date at *York* the 4th of *Angust*, 1642, directed to the said Mr. *Dugdale*, requiring him forthwith, according to the duty of his place, to repair to those castles of *Banbury* and *Warwick*, and to command the said Lord *Brooke*, and his adherents, to lay down all their forces, as well horse as foot, and to deliver up all their arms and ammunition, to the Commissioners of *Array*, and such others as by his Majesty were then authorized for that purpose; as also to dispose themselves, and return to their respective homes; and in case of refusal, to proclaim them traitors against the king, his crown, and dignity.

All which being performed by the said Mr. *Dugdale* in his coat of arms, and trumpets sounding before him, the castle of *Banbury*, with all the arms and ammunition therein, was delivered up accordingly; but the castle of *Warwick* being a fort of far more strength and manned by a greater number of soldiers, under the command of Sir *Edward Peto* of *Chesterton*, in that county, Knight, most rebelliously contemned that summons; Sir *Edward* alledging, that he was entrusted with it by the Parliament, and would defend it accordingly. Whereupon he, and all his adherents there, were proclaimed traitors at the castle gates by the said Mr. *William Dugdale*, in pursuance of his said Majesty's warrant.

That those rebels were by this time grown thus obstinate it was no wonder, having captivated the people with most bold and false suggestions of his Majesty's purpose to enslave them by an arbitrary power, pretending what glorious asserters they would be of their

liberties; so that in every part of the realm they gained great numbers of people, and raised a powerful army under the command of *Robert*, then Earl of *Essex*, which being descerned by the King, he forthwith erected his royal standard at *Nottingham*, upon the 12th of *August*, whereunto very many worthy men most loyally resorted.

Soon after which divers armed forces rebelliously possessing themselves of several other strong castles and towns in other parts of the realm, amongst which the city of *Coventry* was one of the first, (through the aid of many sectaries and schismaticks,) which flocked in unto them with arms and ammunition, especially from that populous town of *Birmingham*, (relying much upon the security of that place by reason of the strength of its walls,) his Majesty, upon advertisement thereof, marched up from *York* with some troops of horse, commanded by Lord *Byron*, and coming to *Stonley House*, (about four miles distant from *Coventry*,) by his special warrant, bearing date the 20th of *August*, commanded the said Mr. *Dugdale* to summon that City, and to require all such persons as were there in Arms to deliver to such persons as his Majesty did then authorize to receive them, and to depart peaceably to their own homes; but in case of refusal to proclaim them traitors against his said Majesty, his crown and dignity. All which, upon their obstinate refusal to give obedience thereunto, was accordingly performed by the said Mr. Dugdale.

During the King's stay at *Stonely*, finding the City of *Coventry* thus rebellious, and *Warwick* Castle garrisoned by the Lord *Brooke*, (as hath been observed,) his Majesty, upon his return to *Nottingham*, placed two companies of foot, and one of dragoons, in his Castle of *Kenilworth*, (the strongest fort in all the *Midland* parts,) situate betwixt *Coventry* and *Warwick*. But within few days after, having intelligence that the power of the rebels in the county increased, and fearing that those soldiers, so put into *Kenilworth* Castle, might be distressed by a siege, he sent two troops of horse, and one of dragoons, to fetch off those men, with their arms and ammunition; and because he knew that the said Mr. *Dugdale* was well acquainted with the ways in that county, appointed him to accompany Sir *Richard Willis*, who commanded that party, as his guide, purposing to bring them off as privately as might be. To which end they marching from Mount Sorell in *Leicestershire*, on the *Sunday* morning, came about 10 of the clock at night to *Kenil-*

worth, where, though they made such haste in getting carriages for their ammunition, that they marched out of that Castle by seven of the clock next Morning; nevertheless, by intelligence given to the rebels in *Coventry*, so great a number of those with horse and foot pursued them, as that they were constrained to make a stop in *Curdworth-field*, (two miles northward from *Coles-hill*,) and to encounter them; where they charged those rebels, (though five to one in number) so stoutly, that they put them to the rout, and took divers of them prisoners, which they brought that night to *Tamworth*, and the next day to *Tutbury* Castle; the said Mr. *Dugdale* hasting immediately to *Nottingham* to acquaint the King therewith.

These soldiers being thus got safe to *Tutbury*, joined with those forces, which (his majesty having raised at *Nottingham*,) were on their march towards *Shrewsbury* (viz. on the 12th of *September*,) unto which place the said Mr. *Dugdale* gave attendance on his majesty; and thence, after the completing of his army there, to the battle of *Kineton* (commonly called *Edge-hill* battle, which happened on the 23d of October,) and so to *Oxford*; thence also to *Reading* and *Brandford*, his majesty then purposing for *London*; but finding the power of the rebels so much increased by the citizens confluence to them from that populous place, after some skirmishes near *Brandford* (where the king took many prisoners,) he returned to *Oxford*, and there fixed his chief residence, fortifying its out-works for the better security thereof.

Oxford therefore being thus made the chief garrison, where his Majesty's great officers, viz:—Lord Keeper, Lord Treasurer, &c. and council of state, kept their residence, the said Mr. *Dugdale* attending his Majesty's service there, was (with divers others of the King's servants,) admitted to the degree of Master of Arts; and having taken notice of the most remarkable passages in *Kineton* battle, (on which he was a spectator,) to the end that the relation of all particulars relating thereto might be the better understood; accompanied with some gentlemen of note, and a skilful surveyor, he exactly surveyed, noting where each army was drawn up, how and where the cannon on each part were placed, as also the particular graves wherein all the slain were buried; observing from the relation of the neighbouring inhabitants, the certain number of bodies which lay interred in every grave, which in the whole did not amount to

full one thousand, though the general report of the vulgar made them no less than five thousand.

Whence returning to *Oxford*, and there; by his Majesty's command, continuing until the surrender of that garrison to the rebels the 26th of June, 1646, (which wanted not four months of four years,) his estate in the country being sequestered by the rebels all that time, he there performed such service in attending the funerals of sundry noble persons, and others of great quality, (some of which were slain in those wars,) as belonged to the duty of his office, and upon the death of *John Burrough*, Knight, then Garter, principal King of Arms, who departed this life there upon the 21st of *October*, 1643, Sir *Henry St. George*, Knight, then *Norroy*, King of Arms, being advanced to the office of Garter, and *Edward Walker*, Esq., then *Chester* Herald, made Norroy, the said Mr. *Dugdale* was by letters patents, bearing date at *Oxford*, aforesaid, the 16th of *April*, *Anno* 1644, (20 Car. 1.) created *Chester* Herald.

Continuing thus in *Oxford*, he thence took a journey to *Worcester* in *Anno* 1644, within which diocess the *Southern* parts of the county of *Warwick* lyeth: where having perusal of the registers of the bishops, as also of the dean and chapter, he thence extracted the like materials, in order to his historical work of *Warwickshire*, (afterwards made public by the press,) as he had done at *Litchfield* diocess the rest of the said county is, as by his quotations in that volume are to be seen.

And having sufficient leisure during that long time he continued in *Oxford*, applied himself to the search of such antiquities as were to be found in the famous *Bodleian* Library, as also in the libraries of colleges, and other hands, as he thought might any way conduce towards the furtherance of that work of the Monastery Foundations, designed by Mr. *Roger Dodsworth*, and himself; as also of whatsoever might relate to matter of history, touching the antient nobility of this realm; in which he found very much for that purpose, whereof he made great use in those volumes *Of the Baronage of England*, since by him published.

But the rebels at length prevailing through the aid of the *Scots*, (who made a second invasion hither with a mighty army,) whereupon

the garrison of *Oxford* was delivered up unto them upon articles in *June*, 1646, the said Mr. *Dugdale* having the benefit of those articles, repaired shortly after to *London*, and made his composition at *Goldsmiths'-Hall* for the sum of £168. After which, having formerly proceeded very far in gathering materials towards his designed work of the Antiquities of *Warwickshire*, he went again to *London*, and perfected his collection from the publick records in the *Tower*, wherein he had long before made a large progress; where happening to meet with Mr. *Dodsworth*, and acquainting him how he had bestowed his time in *Oxford*, and elsewhere, in gaining materials in order to that work of Monasteries, Mr. *Dodsworth* imparting the like to him, he found that Mr. *Dodsworth* had transcribed divers foundation Charters, and other grants of consequence, relating chiefly to the *Northern* Monasteries, which he took from the very originals, then remaining in sundry large chests deposited in St. *Mary's* tower at *York*.

After which, waiting on the Lady *Hatton* to Calais, in *May* 1648, there to meet with the Lord *Hatton* (her husband) from *Paris*, he went back with that lord thither, and making stay there near three months, through the favour of Mr. *Francis du Chesne* (son to the learned *Andrew du Chesne*, deceased,) the said Mr. *Dugdale* had a view of divers excellent collections, taken by the said *Andrew*, relating to sundry monasteries in *France* and *Normandy*, and other parts of that realm: amongst which finding many things of note, touching those religious houses in *England*, called priories—aliens, (which were cells to certain great abbies in those foreign parts,) he took copies of them, of which he made good use in those volumes, called the "Monasticon Anglicanum," afterwards published; and then returned into *England*, having letters of safe conduct under the sign manual, and signet of the Queen of *England (Henrietta Maria,)* bearing date at *St. Germains en Lay*, upon the 3rd of *August*.

This so fair a collection got together by Mr. *Dodsworth*, considering how much Mr. *Dugdale* had gathered out of sundry leiger-books, and other authentick MSS. at *Oxford*, encouraging them to perfect the work, they then resolved to go to the records in the *Tower of London*; from which making a thorough search, they took copies of all that they deemed most material for the same. And having so

done, Sir *Thomas Cotton* (through the interest which Mr. *Dugdale* had with him), gave them free access to his incomparable library in his house at *Westminster* (where a multitude of leiger-books being obtained through the care and cost of the famous Sir *Robert Cotton*, his father,) were then preserved.

This being accomplished, and finding there many papers of state made up in large bundles, which were original letters, and choice memorials obtained by the said Sir *Robert Cotton* from sundry hands, some the transactions betwixt Cardinal *Wolsey*, *Cromwell* (afterwards Earl of *Essex*), Secretary *Paget*, *Cecill*, Lord *Burleigh*, Secretary *Walsingham*, and others, relating as well to foreign as domestick affairs, as also the letters and papers of *Mary* Queen of *Scotland*, *John* Duke of *Norfolk*, and several eminent persons in those times, the said Mr. *Dugdale* sorted them all, both as to time and otherwise, and caused them to be bound up with clasps, with the arms of Sir *Thomas Cotton* on each side of every book; all which amounted to about fourscore volumes, by which means they are now made useful to all lovers of historical learning.

The collections for the two volumes of the *Monasticon* being thus completed, and the publishing of them by the press much desired, an offer was made to several booksellers of the copy, on such indifferent terms as might have defrayed the charge of those transcripts, so made from records and otherwise, as hath been observed: but the booksellers declining to adventure thereon, the said Mr. *Dodsworth* and Mr. *Dugdale* joining together, hired large sums of money to do it themselves; the care and oversight of which work, as to the printing part, lay totally on Mr. *Dugdale*, by reason that Mr. *Dodsworth* departed this life in *Lancashire*, about the middle of *August*, *Anno* 1654, before the tenth part of the first volume was dispatched at the press.

Here it will not (I presume) be amiss to take notice, that whereas since his Majesty's happy restoration, some persons of note, who were in great place and power in the time of the late usurpation, and as yet are no small countenancers of those separatists, which are again busily endeavouring the ruin of monarchy, to blast and vilify this work of the *Monasticon*, have maliciously given out, that the design of making it publick by the press, was purposely to discover

the lands sometime belonging to the religious houses in this realm, to the intent, that upon restoring the *Romish* religion, which they would have it believed is much feigned, they might return to their former superstitious uses. I shall, therefore, here make a brief digression, clearly to manifest the falseness and absurdity of that suggestion by three irrefragable instances.

The first is, that a chief promoter of the work was the late Lord *Fairfax*, the parliament's general in their bloody wars against the King, (whom none of that party did ever suspect to be popishly affected,) allowing Mr. *Roger Dodsworth* £40 *per annum*, during his life for his support therein, as is very well known; and that Mr. *John Rushworth*, (then his secretary) through the influence he at that time had upon those who kept the records in the *Tower of London*, procured for the said Mr. *Dodsworth* and Mr. *Dugdale* free access unto them, with liberty to make transcripts of whatsoever did relate to this collection, without payment of any fees.

Next, that the substance of these collections, is the foundation of *Charters*, of what the *Monasteries* had upon their first erection, the donation *Charters* in aftertimes, being purposely omitted, which are so numerous, that twenty such volumes would not contain them. Lastly, that had those persons, who seem to fear the restoring of the *Romish* religion (and consequently a return of those monastery lands to the support of such votaries, who may betake themselves to a monastic life) a real sense thereof, the proper course to prevent a discovery of them, would be to destroy all such publick records and memorials as set them forth at large, as is that general survey in 26th of *Henry VIII.* in the first-fruits office. So likewise those other surveys, which upon the Act of Dissolution, in 31 *Henry VIII.* were brought into the Augmentation Court; as also all the enrollments of those grants as have since been made from the crown for passing them to private hands; but I return.

Which first volume being finished and made publick in *Anno* 1655, a stop was for some years made of printing the other, until the greatest part of that was sold off, whereby money might be had to proceed therewith. Mr. *Dugdale*, therefore, having with no small pains and charge completed his collections, in order to his designed historical work, touching *the Antiquities of Warwickshire*, was at

the whole charge of printing and paper for publishing thereof; and living in *London*, in order to the correcting the press himself, for near one year and a half (the ordinary correctors being not skilled in the pedigrees,) at length, *scilt.* in *Anno* 1656, he exposed it to sale.

In which time of his residence in *London*, meeting casually with Mr. *John Reading*, a *Nottinghamshire* gentleman, who having formerly been clerk of the *Nisi-Prius* for the midland circuit, (and with whom before the rebellion he had been acquainted,) he friendly invited Mr. *Dugdale* to his house at *Scriveners'-Hall*, (near *Silver-street*,) with promise to shew him some old manuscript books, original charters, and other antient writings, who coming thither accordingly, he brought forth five antient manuscript books in *folio*, which were leiger-books of the lands antiently given to the cathedral of *St. Paul* in *London*, and freely lent them to him until the next ensuing *Michaelmas* term, then intimating that he should have the use of many more upon his next return to *London*.

But in *Michaelmas* term, when Mr. *Dugdale* came to restore those books so lent, he found that Mr. *Reading* was dead, and had constituted one Mr. *Williams* (a barrister at law of the Temple,) his executor. Addressing himself, therefore, to the said Mr. *Williams*, and desiring a sight of the rest, he very civilly brought him to *Scriveners'-Hall*, and there shewing him many other old manuscript books, original charters, and very antient writings in bags and hampers, all relating to that great cathedral, he freely lent them to him, to carry to his own lodging, they amounting to no less than ten porters' burdens. Having them, therefore, thus in his private custody, and bestowing pains to sort them into order, he made extracts from them, of what he found historical in reference to that church.

And to the end, the memory of those noble and antient monuments might be preserved, (which were afterwards destroyed, the church being made an horse-garrison by the late rebellious usurpers,) did by the help and favour of sundry worthy persons, who voluntarily offered to be at the charge of those plates, in which the representations of them were cut in brass, as also the lively prospects of the whole fabrick (inside and outside), accomplish the same; and having succinctly framed an historical narrative of the foundation and endowment thereof, likewise of all the chantries, and what else was

most memorable therein, or relating thereto, made it publick by the press in *Anno* 1658.

But as the darkest night hath its morning, so it did please Almighty God at last to put an end to the tyranny of those late grand usurpers, by the miraculous restoration of our present sovereign King Charles the Second, in the year 1660, which was about twelve years after the most execrable murther of his royal father of blessed memory.

So soon, therefore, as those who were of greatest trust with our present sovereign, then beyond sea, did, by their intelligence from hence, discern in what distraction those usurpers then were, and how that all people were weary of their oppressions, so that the time of his most most happy return drew nigh, to prevent the importunity of others, who aimed at the office of *Norroy*, King of Arms, which was then void by the removal of Sir *Edward Walker* unto the office of Garter, Sir *Edward Hyde*, Knight, then Lord Chancellor (afterwards Earl of *Clarendon*,) having seen the book of *Warwickshire Antiquities*, and the first volume of *The Monasticon Anglicanum*, whilst he was with the King in foreign parts, moving his Majesty on behalf of the said Mr. *Dugdale*, for that place and office of *Norroy*, readily obtained it, with a special warrant under the royal signet to prepare a patent under the great seal for the same; which passed accordingly, bearing date (after his said Majesty's happy return,) upon the 18th day of June, in the 12th year of his reign (*Anno, scilt.* 1660,) the second volume of the *Monasticon* being then in the press, and published the next year following, viz. *Anno* 1661.

Soon after which, *scilt.* in *Anno* 1662, came out of the press his historical work of *Imbanking and Draining the Fenns and Marshes of this Kingdom*, (adorned with sundry exact maps of the parts and places so drained) deduced from publick records and antient *manuscripts*, at the instance of the Lord *Gorges*, Sir *John Marsham*, Baronet, and others who were adventurers in that costly and laudable work, for draining the great level, which extends itself into a considerable part of the counties of *Cambridge, Huntingdon, Northampton, Norfolk*, and *Suffolk*.

After which having, in his many years' labour in search of records

for those his works already published, taken notes of the lord chancellors of *England*, lord treasurers, masters of the rolls, judges of all the courts in *Westminster-Hall*, king's attorneys and solicitors, and serjeants at law, likewise of the antiquities of our laws, courts of justice, as also of the inns of court and chancery for students in that excellent profession, he compiled that historical work, intituled, *Origines Juridiciales* (adorned with exact cuts in copper-plates of the arms in the windows of all the inns of court, and serjeants' inns,) was made publick by the press in *Anno* 1666.

And having been much importuned by the late Archbishop of *Canterbury (Dr. Sheldon,)* and the then Lord Chancellor (Earl of *Clarendon,)* to perfect that collection, begun by the learned Sir *Henry Spelman*, Knight, of his intended second volume of *The Provincial Councils here in England*, making diligent search for such materials as might be found in the famous *Cottonian* Library, or otherwise, did make transcripts thereof, and fitted them for the press, the whole volume amounting to full two hundred sheets in *folio;* all whereof, except fifty and seven, were totally of his, the said Mr. *Dugdale's* collection.

So likewise for the whole glossary of that learned knight, whereof the *manuscript* copy (written by Sir *Henry's* own hand), was not at all ordered for the press, much of it being loosely written, and with observations, and with sundry bills of paper pinned thereto, which he took pains to dispose of into proper order, transcribing many of those loose papers, marking what was proper to difference the character, and so brought it to the press. Both which works were also published in the same year, 1666, without any alteration from Sir *Henry's* copy, as by some hath been ignorantly surmised.

Having likewise in this course of his collections made at *Oxford*, in the time of the rebellion, extracted from sundry *Manuscripts*, divers notes relating to the antient nobility of this realm; and not being ignorant that those volumes of the *Monasticon* would yield a multitude of good materials in order to an historical work of the *Baronage*, he thought fit to go again to the *Tower*, *Exchequer*, and Office of Rolls in *Chancery-Lane*, as also the Archbishop's principal Register, and Registers of the Prerogative Court of *Canterbury*, for wills and testaments, dispensations for marriage, &c., whence, and

from many choice *Manuscripts*, in private hands, monumental inscriptions, and other authorities, (which after a great part of thirty years' labour he had been gathering,) at length compiled that large work in two volumes, *Fol.* intituled, *The Baronage of England.*

In making which collections he omitted nothing of consequence which related to the foundation and endowments of the cathedral and collegiate churches of *England* and *Wales*, consisting of secular canons, nor what he could else observe concerning the *Monasteries*, to the end that they might be made use of as additaments to those volumes. And in the year 1673, published all those additaments together with what he had so collected for those cathedrals, and collegiate churches, before specified: but those volumes of the *Baronage* hanging long at the press, came not out till the years 1675 and 1676.

Towards the end of which last mentioned year, (*scilt.* 1676,) 20th *February*, Sir *Edward Walker*, Garter principal King of Arms, departed this life, the said Mr. *Dugdale* being then at his house in *Warwickshire*, whereupon much dispute grew betwixt the Right Honourable *Henry*, then Earl of *Norwich*, (afterwards Duke of *Norfolk*,) as Earl-Marshal of *England*, and the King, touching the nomination of the person unto whom his Majesty should, by his letters patents, grant that office; the Chancellor of the Garter, on the King's behalf, strenuously insisting upon his Majesty's right to nominate, by reason that the said office of Garter was an employment chiefly relating to that honourable order, for attending at all installations and festivals, and performing other services unto the Sovereign, and knights companions thereof.

The Earl, on his part, as Earl-Marshal, and chief super-intendant of the office of arms, alledging the usage of his predecessors in that honourable office of Earl-Marshal, to recommend and nominate to the King, upon the death or vacancy of any King of Arms, Herald or Pursevant, such person and persons to supply the place as he should think most fit for that service.

In which contest, one Sir *William Howard*, Knight, (a person very well qualified with learning in all points of honour and arms,) having obtained the favour of divers noblemen to move the King on

his behalf, his Majesty inclined much to him; and the Earl of *Norwich* (on the other part) accounting it a derogation to his office of Earl-Marshal to be refused the like priviledge as his predecessors therein had been permitted to enjoy; for which he produced some late precedents, but acknowledging that he had nothing to do as to any super-intendency over him as an officer of the Garter; nevertheless, that as Garter is principal King of Arms, he is subordinate to his authority; the king at length asking him whom he had a desire to recommend? He presently named Mr. *Dugdale*, whereupon his Majesty immediately replied, "Nay, then I am content."

Whereupon the Earl-Marshal caused his Secretary to advertise Mr. *Dugdale* thereof by the post that night, (he being then in *Warwickshire*,) and earnestly to press his speedy coming up to *London*.

Which news not a little surprising him, being so far from any thoughts thereof, that upon some letters from certain honourable persons, upon the death of Sir *Edward Walker*, earnestly importuning his speedy repair to *London*, in order to his obtaining that office, (which, as he was the next King of Arms, to whom it properly belonged, and the most antient officer in the Colledge of Arms, then living, by above twenty years than any other, none could pretend to so fair a claim,) he excused himself in respect of his age.

But after serious consideration what to resolve on therein, having a far greater desire to waive it than otherwise, he grew doubtful whether it might not be ill taken by the King, that his Majesty so freely assenting to the Earl-Marshal's recommendation of him, he should refuse what was thus intended him as a favour: and fearing also the Earl-Marshal's displeasure, in case he should not comply with him therein; at length concluding with himself, that it was by God Almighty's disposal thus cast upon him, (whose great and wonderful providence extendeth to the very least of all humane actions,) he resolved to accept it, and within few days after rode up to London accordingly, being there welcomed by the Earl-Marshal with very noble expressions for thus complying with him therein.

Whereupon he passed his patent under the Great Seal for that office of Garter upon the 26th of *April*, *Anno* 1677, and afterwards, *scilicet*, on *Thursday*, being the 24th of *May*, (*Ascension-day*,)

was solemnly created unto that office, at the Colledge of Arms, by the Earl of *Peterborough*, who then exercised the office of Earl-Marshal as deputy to the Earl of *Norwich*, by virtue of his Majesty's immediate warrant for that purpose, and the day following, (viz., *Friday*, the 25th of *May*,) being brought before the King, in the Old Bed-Chamber at *White-Hall*, by the said Earl-Marshal, received the honour of knighthood, (much against his will by reason of his small estate,) at which time his Majesty put the badge of the order, hung in a chain of Gold, (usually worn by Garter, King of Arms,) about his neck.

After which, upon the first day of *June* next ensuing, in a Solemn Chapter held by the Sovereign, and divers Knights, Companions, in the *Red-Room* at *White-Hall*, he took his oath as Garter, kneeling by the King, which was administered to him by *Seth*, Bishop of *Salisbury*, as Chancellor of that most noble order.

As to the exercise of his office of *Norroy*, when he was provincial King of Arms for the Northern parts of this realm, the books of his visitations of the several counties of *Derby*, *Nottingham*, *Stafford*, *Chester*, *Lancaster*, *Yorkshire*, Bishoprick of *Durham*, *Northumberland*, *Cumberland*, *Westmorland*, under his charge, remaining in the office of arms, will sufficiently manifest his care and diligence therein, by taking exact notice of all collaterals, viz., uncles, aunts, brothers and sisters, in the descents by him entered.

Likewise in publickly disclaiming such as took upon them the titles of Esq.; or gentlemen, without just rights, and faithfully registering the arms of all as could manifest any justifiable rights thereto.

Also in defacing such tablets of arms as he found in any churches, or other publick places, as were fictitious; and pulling down several atchievements irregularly, and against the law of arms hung up in any churches or chapels within the precincts of his province; the particulars whereof are fully expressed in that large book in the office of arms, covered with russet leather, called *The Earl-Marshal's Book*, which containeth sundry orders of the Earl-Marshal of *England*, and Lord Commissioners, for the exercise of that office, with other memorials of note.

And further, to vindicate the just rights of his said office, com-

menced a suit at the common law against one Randal Holme, a painter in the city of *Chester*, who had boldly taken upon him to invade his office of *Norroy*, by preparing atchievements for the funeral of Sir *Ralph Ashton* of *Middleton*, in the county of *Lancaster*, Knight, and given direction for a funeral proceeding at the solemnity thereof; whereupon he had a verdict against him, the said *Holme*, at the general assizes held at Stafford in *March*, *Anno* 1667, recovering good damages, and costs of suit.

Divers atchievements also set up in sundry churches within his said province of *Norroy*, contrary to the law of arms, by the said *Holme* the painter, he pulled down and defaced, viz. in the city of *Chester*, at *Budworth*, *Nether-Pever*, *Hooton in Wirrall*, (all in *Cheshire,*) *Biddulph* in *Staffordshire;* as also at *Chirke*, in *North Wales;* and likewise defaced many fictitious arms which he found engraved on tomb-stones at *Newcastle upon Tine* in *Northumberland*, of all which particulars, mention is made in the said register-book, called *the Earl-Marshal's book.*

The printed books, by him given to the *Herald's office*, are these, viz. (1.) The Antiquities of *Warwickshire* illustrated. (2.) The *Monasticon Anglicanum*, in three volumes. (3.) The History of *St. Paul's* Cathedral. (4.) The History of Imbanking and draining the Fens. (5.) His Book, intituled, *Origines Juridiciales.* (6.) His two volumes of the *Baronage* of England.

Of *Manuscripts* these, one large volume of the Arms and Monuments in the Cathedral of *York*, and divers other churches in that county, lively pricked with a pen (by Mr. *Gregory King*, then his clerk, since *Rouge Dragon Pursevant* of Arms,) and the epitapths transcribed according to the very letter of each, all bound in russet leather.

Another *Manuscript* book, containing a transcript of Three Old Visitations, which are not in the *Herald's-Office*, viz. of *Lancashire*, in King *Henry VIII.* time; *Staffordshire*, in Queen *Elizabeth's* time; and *Northumberland*, in the time of King *James*, bound also in russet leather.

Another *Manuscript* book, covered with vellum, and now marked

L. 12. containing divers arms, in colours, of foreign kings and princes, *British* kings, antient *English* nobility, with their crests, supporters, and badges; as also arms of the *Scottish* and *Irish* nobility, the arms of the *Herald's-Office*, and of the three kings of arms, badges of divers noblemen, with several other things of note, and pedigrees of divers noble families.

By the procurement also of the said Mr. *Dugdale*, were these *Manuscript* books, containing copies and extracts from divers publick records, given to the *Herald's-Office* by Thomas Povey, Esq. now one of the masters of the Requests.

So likewise were all those *Manuscript* books, and printed books relating to history and genealogy, which were likewise bestowed on the said office by the now Duke of *Norfolk*, in *Anno* 1678.

The said Mr. *Dugdale* was also the chief promoter of the *Saxon* Dictionary, compiled by Mr. *William Somner*, late of the city of *Canterbury*, deceased, and printed at *Oxford* in *Anno* 1659, unto whom, in order to his accomplishing that elaborate work, he contributed a large alphabetical collection of *Saxon* words, made by himself, which collection is amongst his own *Manuscript* books; some acknowledgment whereof Mr. *Somner* hath made under the word SIPEROCA.

After all this, it must not be forgotten, that the said Mr. *Dugdale* having taken special notice of the rise, growth, and fatal issue of the late horrid rebellion, begun by the *Scots* in *Anno* 1639, and afterwards prosecuted by the *English*, through the influence of a malevolent party in the late long Parliament of King *Charles I.* which began at *Westminster*, 3rd *November*, 1640, of which he did compose a succinct history in *folio*, extending the same unto the happy Restoration of our present Sovereign, King *Charles II.* *Anno, scilt.* 1660, which he did never design to make publick by the press whilst he lived, was, at the importunity of some honourable persons, (who thought the publishing of it sooner very seasonable,) prevailed with him to print it at *Oxford*, in *Anno* 1681.

Since which, *scilicit*, in *Anno* 1682, he hath also published a brief discourse in *octavo*, intituled, *The Antient Usage in bearing*

of Arms, printed likewise at *Oxford;* unto which he hath annexed a Catalogue of the *English* Nobility and Bishops; as also of the Baronets, from the first rise of that dignity, in 9 *Jacobi Regis*, to that present year.

Besides these already published, he had made ready for the press, choice collections from our publick Records of all Summonses to Parliament of the Nobility, beginning with that in 49 *Hen. III.* and extending to that began at *Oxford*, 21 *Martii*, 1680, and made publick by the press in *Anno* 1685.

Also, a short Historical Account of *such Marks and Ensigns of Honour, as are commonly called Arms*, shewing their original, true use, and the antient practise in bearing them. Whereunto are added certain brief Observations, touching the Antiquity of Heralds, their imployments, rights, priviledges, and succession, deduced from sundry authentick memorials, and other authorities.

Besides his Historical Discourse of the Antient Family of *Hastings*, Earls of *Huntingdon*, already published in the first volume of the Baronage of *England*, he composed a far more large history of that honourable family, from the authority of publick records, and a multitude of charters and evidences in the custody of *Theophilus*, now Earl of *Huntingdon*.

The like for the family of *Maners*, Earl of *Rutland;* as also of the antient Lords of the Honour of *Belvoir*, (their principal seat;) so likewise of the *Vernons*, and other more antient lords of that great mannor of *Haddon*, in the Peak of *Derbyshire*, the present inheritance of *John* Earl of *Rutland;* but the papers are not yet delivered to them.

Unto 60 fair volumes of Elaborate Collections from Records, by the late learned and industrious antiquary, Sir *Jo. Kniveton*, (now in the custody of *Christopher* Lord *Hatton,*) he made perfect indexes, referring the names of all persons and places to the respective countries; all which are in number twenty-six thin folios, covered with blue paper, besides those to *Leland's Itinerary and Collectanea*.

To the several volumes of most of our antient *English* historio-

graphers which are published in print, viz. *Mathew Paris, Mathew Westminster, Roger Hoveden, Henry Huntendon, Ethelward,* and *Ingulphus,* together with *Thomas* of *Walsingham,* he hath made certain indexes for his own use.

He also composed divers Genealogick Tables of the Kings and Antient Nobility of this Realm, extracted from our old historiographers, quoting the particular folios for proof: the like of the king and principal nobility of *Scotland,* all bound up in one volume of russet leather.

The like also of the other kings of Christendom, and great families of Germany, extracted from their best historiographers and genealogists.

His collections of materials from the records in the *Tower of London,* the *Rolls* of *Chancery Lane,* the *Treasury* of the *Exchequer,* the *King's Remembrancer's Office,* and other places; as also from leiger-books and antient manuscripts in the famous *Cottonian* and *Bodleian* Libraries; likewise from a multitude of original charters, of which he did make use in compiling his historical work of *Warwickshire Antiquities,* and the Baronage of *England,* all gathered and written with his own hand, and are in number no less than twenty-seven volumes in *folio;* all which to be preserved for posterity, he hath given by his last will and testament to the University of *Oxford,* to be kept, as also sixteen others, (some written also with his own hand,) in a press made purposely for them in that new building, called *Musæum Ashmoleanum,* near to the famous *Theatre* lately there erected.

At length this most industrious person contracting a cold at *Blythe Hall,* by attending too much to his worldly concerns, died thereof in his chair, about one of the clock in the afternoon of the 10th day of *February* (*S. Scholastica's* Day,) *Anno* 1685, whereupon his body being conveyed to the parochial church of Shustoke, was, on the 12th of the same month, deposited in a stone coffin, in a little vault, which he before had caused to be made under the *north* side of the chancel. It was laid near another stone coffin in the said vault, containing the remains of his then late wife, to whom he had been married almost fifty-nine years.

Over the said vault is a large and strong tomb of free-stone, in form of an altar, with his arms impaling his wife's, carved on the side thereof; and above it, in the wall, is fixed a tablet of white marble, bordered with the like free-stone, well wrought with fair mouldings; on which is the following inscription, viz.

M. S

Willielmi Dugdale Equitis Aurati
Antiquitatum Warwicensis comitatus illustratoris:
Qui, per omnes curiæ Heraldicæ gradus ascendens
In principalem regem Armorum Anglicorum
Titulo Garter
Tandem evectus est.
Vxorem Margeriam Joh. Huntbach de Seawall
In com. Staff. filiam
Duxit;
Equa filios plures, ab hac luce in tenera ætate sublatos
Johannem vero superstitem
Filias; diversas
Suscepit.
Diem obiit Decimam Februarij. Anno MDCLXXXVI*

At the West end of the before specified Tomb this Memorial of his wife's death is graven.

Margeria Uxor
Will. Dugdale Equ. Aur.
Obiit 18 *Decr.* 1681.
Finis.

* In a former page the year 1685 is stated.

EXTRACTS FROM DUGDALE'S PREFACE

TO HIS

HISTORY OF WARWICKSHIRE.

In commencing his Preface he says:—

"That the prefixing an Introduction to this present work, is as essential as the Porch to a greater Building, will not be doubted; I shall therefore, by way of *Preface*, speak briefly of *History* in generall, and then of that which may most properly ushure in the following discourse."

'*It is Historie*,' saith Sir Walter Raleigh in his preface to the History of the World, '*that hath given us life in our understanding since the word itself had life and beginning, even to this day; and carried our knowledge over the vast and devouring space of many thousand years, having made us acquainted with our dead Ancestors, and out of the depth and darknesse of the earth delivered us their Memorie and Fame.*'

"Perhaps there are some who may expect in this my undertaking, that I should ascend much higher with my discourse of divers *Places* and *Families* than I have done, supposing it as possible to speak of the Saxons' times as those since the Norman Conquest; but to the consideration of such I shall offer, what likelihood there is, that Memorialls of any thing could be preserved, where war did so much abound; for in the time of the Saxon *Heptarchie* most certain it is, and there was no little striving by those petty kings to enlarge their dominions, whereby great wast and spoil was occasioned: and no sooner had King *Egbert* subdued the Northern Britons, with those that inhabited CORNWALL, overcame *Bernulph*, King of MERCIA, united KENT, SURREY, the *south* and *east-saxon*, to his *west-saxon*, kingdom, (being therefore reckoned *the first English Monarch*,) and left the possession of all to his son *Ethelwolph*, which happened in the year DCCCXXXVI. From our Saviours incarnation; but that the *Danes*, with other barbarous northern

nations, began to infest this kingdom, vehemently afflicting and wasting the land by the space of CCCXXX years, even unto the coming of the *Normans*, sparing neither age nor sex.

"Neither did they much minde learning, till a little before the conquest by Duke *William*.

"*Not few years before the coming of the Normans, the clergy were content with disorderly learning, being scarce able to stammer out the words of the Sacrament; he which understood the grammar being admired of the rest.* So that it is not such a Merveil that we have no more light of storie to guide us in those elder times, as 'tis a wonder there is any thing at all left to us, by reason that learned men were exceeding scarce, and that the monasteries which were the preservers of what is left to us of that kind, suffered such miserie by those barbarous people, who were grown so powerful in this realm, that for fear of losing all, King *Edmund* was constrained to yield, that *Aulafe*, King of *Norway*, should enjoy the whole land from WATLING STREET, *northwards*. The like agreement in the year MXIII. in the reign of King *Ethelred*, were the people forced to, by *Sueno*, King of *Denmark*. But to come neerer to my purpose: forasmuch as 'tis a single countie, which is the subject of this following tract; and that I have proceeded therein by viewing each *Hundred* a-part. I resolve in the first place to take notice of what antiquitie the division of this realm, into *shires* and *hundreds*, is said to be; for of the positive time when it was first cast into *counties*, our best historians, for want of good light, (by reason of the warres and destructions before spoken of) are to seek, *Ingulphus* referring it to King Ælfred, about the year DCCCC. which was towards the end of his reign.

"Of the survey made by the Conqueror, there is still remaining a most perfect and excellent memoriall, kept in the Treasury of the Exchequer, at *Westminster*, and intituled by the name of *Liber Judiciarius*, or DOOMESDAY-BOOK; by the light whereof I have been guided in discovering the most antient possessors of the principall places in this shire: touching which survey our historians do somewhat differ in the time when it began. But the *Red Book* manifests that it was in the fourteenth year of that king's reign.

"For the order and methode of this present work, I have followed the rivers *(as the most sure and lasting mark)* where they lie proper for my course; and sometimes have taken my aime from those great and well known Roman ways, *viz. Watling-street* and *Fosse*, which thwarting each other upon the borders of this countie, extend themselves many miles through it, or as a boundarie thereto. And whereas the *hundreds* are so few, and the *rivers*, with their branches, very many, I have taken each *hundred* by itself. Following which course, I first begin with *Avon*, as it enters the shire at *Clifton*, in the north-east, following till it goes out at *Salford* in the south-west, dividing the *Wood-land* (for so that part of the countie lying north thereof is called) from the *Feldon*, discoursing in order of the towns, as they lye adjacent thereto, or neer those petty streams which run into it; beginning always with that wherein the church is seated, and then proceeding with the severall small hamlets, or places of note, whether depopulated or otherwise, contained within the same parish, setting forth a succession of their antient possessors, by which the rise, growth, continuance, and decay of many families, with their most memorable actions, are manifested."*

THE ANTIQUITIES OF WARWICKSHIRE ILLUSTRATED, BY SIR WILLIAM DUGDALE.

Having, in my introduction, past through those elder times, in which so little light is to be found, whereby more particular and observable discoveries might be made, I shall now, by the guidance of that incomparable record, viz. DOOMESDAY-BOOKE, shew what hundreds there were in this county at the *Norman* conquest; and though all the particular towns which were contained in each of them do not directly appear, yet by what I shall say, may be discerned

* Of the names of particular *towns*, religious houses, charities, and great personages, we shall not here quote Sir William Dugdale's copious remarks, but notice them in the progress of our work, and in their proper places. We shall not, however, adopt his plan and order of describing the hundreds, or the towns, parishes, and hamlets, into which they are divided, or that of more modern writers, (save and except a list merely) who have arranged them alphabetically. We have preferred taking some remarkable town or village as a centre, and dividing the county into geographical circles, and of describing every thing worthy of notice, and of referring to the whole in a general index. We have, however, inserted the antient list of the hundreds, and their divisions also; the number to which they were reduced, and Sir William Dugdale's classification of them.

whereabouts those hundreds did lye, and neerly guest at what they contained; but whether those were the same that were set forth by King *Ælfred*, or if altered, when and how, I cannot take upon me to say, believing rather, that they might have received some alteration: for, by what shall be shewed by and by, it will appear, that all those did not continue long after the conquest, but others started up in the places of some of them; at this day, instead of them all, which were in number ten, at the conquest, there are now only four in being, and not one of them reteining the name of any that were then.

The Names of the HUNDREDS *in the* CONQUEROR'S *Time.*

Fexhole Hundred.	
Honesberie H.	Now contained within the Hundred of *Kineton.*
Tremelau H.	
Berricestone H.	
Mereton H.	Now contained within the Hundred of *Knightlow.*
Stanley H.	
Bomelau H.	
Pathelau H.	Now contained within the Hundred of *Barlichway.*
Fernecumbe H.	
Coleshill H.	Now contained within the Hundred of *Hemlingford.*

And because I have a desire to shew (so far as I have any authority) where the *Vestega* of those hundreds were, I have here inserted the names of such towns as are positively expressed in DOOMSDAY-BOOKE, to be within each of them; whereby may be discerned, improbability, of what extent they were, in regard that the other towns, which lye intermixed with these, must, in all likelihood, be contained therein.

In FEXHOLE Hundred.

Brailes, Hunitone, Daeselve, Ticheshoche.

In HONESBERIE Hundred.

Ferneberge, Herdewiche, Radwef, Warmintone, Rotelei, Wimlestone, Dercetone.

In TREMELAU Hundred.

Taschebroe, Edricestone, Cedleshume, Vilardetone, Mertone, Fulrei, Etendon, Mersetone, Bereford, Listecorne, Niwebold, Alnodestone, Cestretone.

In BERRICESTONE Hundred.

Ilmedone, Edelmitone, Berricestone, Stratone.

In COLESHILL Hundred.

Caldecot, Filungar, Aldelvestreu, Etone, Ailspede, Cetitone, Credewerde, Whitacre, Grenedone, Merstone, Celverdestoche, Ulverlei.

In STANLEI Hundred.

Bilneie, Lamintone, (Pr.) *Ulvestone, Muitone, Rietone, Bericotes, Erburberie, Cobintone, Bubenhalle, Westone, Witenas, Sowa.*

In MERETON Hundred.

Flechenho, Graneberge, Hill (juxta Lemington) *Cliptone, Ulf lmescote, Eptone, Hodenelle, Lelleford, Doneceree, Lumintone,* (Hastang) *Icentone,* (Lenga.)

In PATELAU Hundred.

Hantone, Luditone, Wotone, Cliforde, Melecote, Wilmecote.

In BOMELAU Hundred.

Smitham, Anestie, Fochesswelle, Westone, Bortone, Wava, Ulveia, Stratone, Chircheberie, Herdeberge.

In FERNECUMBE Hundred.

Beoshelle, Neweham, Optone, Hildeborde, Witlavesford, Hildebereud, Scireburne, Benentone, Coctune, Haseleje, Holebale, Haselove, Mortone, Bichemerse, Stodlei.

But of all these hundreds, except foure, there is not to be found, after that time, a word in record, *viz. Meretone* H. *Stanlei* H. *Pathlau* H. and *Tremelau* H. instead of the rest there being *Brinklow* H. *Cnucthelau* H. now *Knightlow, Chinton* now *Kineton* H. *Humeli-*

ford, now *Hemlingford* H. *Barlichway* H. now also in being, *Cotes* H. and *Chikenese* H.

Of the Antiquity of the present hundreds (I mean so far as I find them mentioned in record) I shall shew in their several places, as the rivers lead me into them; and touching the continuance of the rest, that is, whilst I find mention of them, I will now expresse what I can, and so leave them; referring only *Pathlau* to be spoke of when I come into *Barlichway* H. because it yet hath a kind of being, termed by the name of the *liberty of Pathlau* unto this day.

Of *Brinklow* H. I find mentioned in the 21 of H. 2. it paying then foure marks for a murther. In the 24 Hen. 2, seven shillings and foure-pence for murther; and in 5 *Joh.* 3 marks. After which time it is called onely *Leta de Brynklow*, viz. 8. E. 3. upon the taxation of a fiveteenth and tenth; which word *Leta*, importing that which at this day we call LEET, sheweth that there was a court here belonging to the King's jurisdiction, for part of the covnty thereabouts; the towns and villages there mentioned to be within the same, being these.

Leta de Brinklow.

Newnham-Regis, *Herdeburgh*-Magna, *Herdeburgh*-Parva, *Lalleford*-Longa, *Newbold*-Pantum, *Lulleford*-Parva, *Gosford*, Brownes-wavere, *Newton*-Juxta *Clifton*, *Church-wavre*, *Cester-Wavre*, *Walton*-Juxta *Kirby*, *Newnham*-Parva, *Paylington*, *Newbold, and Stretton*, *Estunwihull*, *Wylie*, *Wybetofte*, *Kyrkbie* monachorum, *Brockhurst*, *Copston*-Major, *Stretardeston*, *Whytebroke*, *Hopsford*, *Anstye*, *Barnaulght*, *Shulton*, *Copston*-Parva, *Wolvey*, *Burton*, *Shirford*, *Stretton*-Baskerville, *Hide*, *Bramcote*, *Riton*-Juxta *Bulkington*, *Bulkington Weston-Juxta Bulkington*, *Merston*-Jabet, *Bedworth*, *Eccleshale*, *Folkeshull*, *Kerresway*, *Princethorpe*, *Astley*.

But for the etymologie of the word *Leet*, I cannot well be satisfied, except it proceed from the Saxon, which may very well be: for in KENT those divisions of the countrey are called LATHES, which with us are called hundreds.

Of *Mereton*-hundred and *Stanlie*-hundred. I onely find, that they paid several fynes for murther in 21, 24, and 29 H. 2. and 1. R. I.

howbeit, in 8. E. 3. they are both under the title of *Leta*, and not *Hund.* as I have said before in *Brinklow*, yet it seems that *Stanlie* continued the name of a hundred longer than *Merton;* for in 7. E. 1. it is called *Hund. de Stanley.*

The particular towns and villages in each of them, I have here inserted, as in *Brinklow*, out of the said roll of 8. E. 3.

LETA DE MERTON.

Hodenhull, Lodbroke, Rodburne, Southam, Napton, Shukeburgh-super, *Fleckenhoe, Wolfhamcote, Nethercote, Grenburgh, Wolscote, Caldecote, Salesbrugge, Wylebie, Leamington, Hasting, Hull, Bradwell, Herdewik, Burthingbury, Stocton, Stonythorpe, Bascote, Arley, Stoley, Itchington*-longa, *Merton, Ethorpe, Honingham, Wapenbury, Stretton*-super, *Dunsmore, Frankton, Burton, Draicote, Thurlaston, Dunchurch, Tofte, Hull-Morton, Clifton, Rokeby, Bilton, Church-lalleford, Wolrycheston, Merton.*

LETA DE STANLIE.

Herbury, Stwichale, Itchington-Episcope, *Oloughton, Off-church, Radford*-Symelle, *Leamington*-Pr. *Newbold*-Cumin, *Mulverton, Edmuscote, Lullington, Cubington, Weston*-Juxta *Wethely, Bobenhull, Ryton*-Super, *Dunsmore, Whitinashe, Brandon, Bretford, Sowe, Caloudon, Wiken Wilnale, Stoke, Bugginge, Pinle, Whitley, Binley, Coventre, Coundon, Radford, Allisley, Bakinton, Ashoe, Kenellworth, Wodecote, Leeke-Wotton, Hull.*

Of *Tremlau*-hundred, I find, that in 1. R. 1. and 5. John, it fined for murther; but as I meet with no mention thereof afterwards, so can I no further point out where it is, than I have already signified.

Of *Chicknes*-hundred, it appears that it fined for murther *Anno* 29 H. 2., 1. R. 1., and 5 Joh. and no more.

Of *Cotes*-hundred, the like in 29. H. 2. But whether this of *Cotes* was any part of the countrey about Warwick; for the village at the east end of the town, now called *Coton-end*, was antiently called COTES, as I shall have occasion to shew hereafter. Or whether

Coton, in the parish of *Churchover*, antiently also called COTES, as in due place shall be shewed, I cannot determine.

And as for *Chicknes*-hundred, I must leave the discovery thereof to others, having no guess whereabout it should be.

So much, therefore, shall suffice touching the hundreds which are not now in being.

MODERN STATEMENT

OF THE

HUNDREDS AND DIVISIONS OF WARWICKSHIRE.

HAVING given an important abstract from Dugdale's Preface to his History of Warwickshire, wherein is included the ancient Account of the Hundreds into which the County was originally divided, we proceed to a more accurate and modern statement, as laid down by Mr. Murray, by order of the Board of Agriculture.—This, with his general observations, forms an interesting feature, and will, with other authorities, be referred to in the further progress of our Work.

WARWICKSHIRE is an inland county, situated near the centre of the kingdom, in a north-west direction from London. It is bounded on the north-east by Leicestershire, on the south-east by Northamptonshire and Oxfordshire, on the south and west by Gloucestershire, on the west by Worcestershire, and on the north and west by Staffordshire; and according to Cary's Map, lies between 51° 57′ 30″ and 52° 42′ north latitude, and between 1° 7′ 30″ and 1° 56′ 40″ of west longitude from the Observatory at Greenwich.

The greatest length of the county is 51 miles and a quarter, from near Honey-Hill in the north, to Rollewright-stones in the south; and the greatest breadth, from the eastern extremity of the county, about half a mile above the Northampton road, to the west extremity at Headley-cross, is 36 miles.

The county contains, by Cary's Map, 597,477½ acres, at the calculation of 80 chains statute measure to a mile; and is justly considered to be one of the most fertile and valuable counties in the kingdom.

Although the city and county of Coventry is a district distinct from Warwickshire, yet lying within the county of Warwick, it is proper to include them in this report. The city and county of Coventry lies in a north-west direction from Warwick, and is distant

from it about 10 miles and a quarter. It is bounded on every side by Warwickshire. The greatest length, from Bedworth, to a point near Baggington, in a north-east and south-west direction, is seven miles and a half; and the greatest breadth, from Nettlehill to Brownshill-green, in the direction of Karesley-green, in about an east and west direction, is seven miles and a quarter. The district contains in all about 18,161 acres.

The county of Warwick is included in the midland circuit. It is divided into the four hundreds of

Barlichway,	Kington, and
Hemlingford,	Knightlow;

the city and county of Coventry may be said to constitute a fifth hundred. It contains one city, thirteen market towns, two hundred entire parishes, and nine demi-parishes.

The market towns are, Warwick (the county town,) Birmingham, Coventry (city), Stratford-on-Avon, Alcester, Henley-in-Arden, Kington, Southam, Rugby, Nuneaton, Atherstone, Sutton-Coldfield, Kenilworth, and Coleshill. To these may be added, Tamworth, which is partly in this county. Warwickshire sends six members to Parliament, *viz.* two for the County, two for Warwick, and two for Coventry.

It is remarkable, that the freeholders of the county of the city of Coventry, *as freeholders*, never vote upon the return of any member to serve in Parliament, either for the county of Warwick, or for the city of Coventry.

The four hundreds of the county, together with the city and county of Coventry, and the towns of Warwick and Birmingham, are formed into twenty divisions. The following is a table of the divisions belonging to each hundred, distinguishing the parishes, towns, townships, hamlets, chapelries, villages, liberties, and such as are extra-parochial, by initials placed after them; the initials placed before them, denote whether rectory, vicarage, chapel, or curacy.

BARLICHWAY HUNDRED.

1.—ALCESTER DIVISION,

Containing Eleven Parishes, Three Hamlets, and One Township.

R. 1 Alcester P.
C. 2 Great Alne P.
R. 3 Arrow with Ragley, containing Oversley (Stratford Division) P.
V. 4 Coughton P.
5 Drayton *(in old Stratford parish.)* T.
R. 6 Ipsley P.
R. 7 Kinwarton P.
8 Milcote *(In the parish of Weston-upon-Avon, Kiftsgate hundred, Gloucestershire.)* H.
R. 9 Morton Bagot P.
10 Sambourn *(in Coughton parish)* H.
R. 11 Spernal P.
V. 12 Studley P.
13 Tardebigg P.
14 Tutnal and Cobley *(in Tardebigg parish, near Bromsgrove.)* H.
C. 15 Weethley P.

2.—HENLEY DIVISION,

Containing Five Parishes and Five Hamlets.

1 Aspley and Fordhall *(Parish Wootton Wawen.)* H.
R. 2 Beaudesert P.
V. 3 Claverdon P.
C. 4 Henley-in-Arden *(in Wootton parish.)* H.
5 Langley *(in Claverdon parish.)* H.
6 Pindley *(in Claverdon parish.)* H.
R. 7 Preston Bagot P.
V. 8 Rowington P.
9 Ullenhall *(in the parish of Wootton.)* H.
V. 10 Wootton Wawen P.

3.—SNITTERFIELD DIVISION,

Containing Fourteen Parishes and Two Hamlets.

V. 1 Alveston P.
C. 2 Bearley P.
3 Beausall *(in the parish of Hatton.)* H.
V. 4 Budbrook P.
5 Fullbrook P.
R. 6 Hampton Lucy, otherwise Bishops Hampton P.
R. 7 Haseley P.
V. 8 Hatton P.
R. 9 Honiley P.
V. 10 Loxley P.
C. 11 Norton Lindsay P.
V. 12 Sherborne P.
13 Shrewley *(in Hatton Parish.)* H.
V. 14 Snitterfield P.
R. 15 Wolverton P.
V. 16 Wroxall P.

4.—STRATFORD DIVISION,

Eleven Parishes and Three Hamlets.

V. 1 Aston Cantlow P.
2 Bickmarsh and Lt. Dorsington *(In the parish of Wilsford, Deerhurst hundred, Gloucestershire)* H.
V. 3 Bidford P.
R. 4 Billesley P.
R. 5 Binton P.
R. 6 Exhall P.
V. 7 Haselor P.

4.—STRATFORD DIVISION, *(Continued.)*

8 Luddington *(Old Stratford parish.)* H.
9 Oversley *(in the parish of Arrow.)* H.
V. 10 Salford Prior P.
V. 11 Stratford-on-Avon Town.
12 Stratford, Old P.
C. 13 Temple Grafton P.
14 Wixford *(attached to Exhall Church.)* P.

HEMLINGFORD HUNDRED.

5.—ATHERSTONE DIVISION,

Containing Fifteen Parishes, One Township, and Three Hamlets.

V. 1 Ansley P.
2 Atherstone *(Township in Mancester parish.)*
R. 3 Baxterley P.
4 Bentley *(in Shustock parish)* H.
R. 5 Caldecote P.
V. 6 Chilvers-Coton P.
V. 7 Corley P.
V. 8 Fillongley P.
9 Hartshill *(in Mancester parish)* P.
C. 10 Marston Lea P.
V. 11 Mancester P.
V. 12 Maxtoke P.
C. 13 Merevale P.
V. 14 Nuneaton P.
15 Oldbury *(in Mancester parish)* H.
V. 16 Shustock with Blythe P.
R. 17 Weddington P
C. 18 Whitacre (Over) P.
C. 19 Whitacre (Nether) P.

6.—BIRMINGHAM DIVISION,

(Exclusive of Birmingham Town) Containing Five Parishes and One Township.

V. 1 Coleshill P.
V. 2 Curdworth P.
3 Minworth *(attached to Curdworth.)* T.
R. 4 Sheldon P.
R. 5 Sutton Coldfield Town.
R. 6 Wishaw with Moxhall P.

7.—SOLIHULL DIVISION,

Ten Parishes and Four Hamlets.

R. 1 Baddesley Clinton P.
C. 2 Balsall *(in parish of Hampton-in-Arden.* H.
C. 3 Barston P.
R. 4 Berkswell P.
V. 5 Church Bickenhill P.
R. 6 Elmdon P.
V. 7 Hampton-in-Arden P
8 Kinwalsey *(in parish of Hampton-in-Arden.* H.
9 Knowle *(in parish of Hampton-in-Arden.* H.
V. 10 Meriden P.
11 Nuthurst *(in parish of Hampton-in-Arden.* H.
V. 12 Packington, (Great) P.
R. 13 Packington, (Little) P.
R. 14 Solihull P.

8.—TAMWORTH DIVISION,

Containing Ten Parishes, One Township, Four Hamlets, and One Liberty.

C. 1 Amington *(In Tamworth parish.)* T.
V. 2 Austrey P.
R. 3 Baddesley Ensor P.
4 Bolehall *(In Tamworth parish.)* H.
C. 5 Castle Hill *(In Tamworth parish.)* L.
C. 6 Dosthill-House *(In Tamworth parish.)* H.
C. 7 Glasscote *(In Tamworth parish.)* H.
R. 8 Grendon P.
V. 9 Kingsbury P.
C. 10 Middleton P.
R. 11 Newton Regis P.
V. 12 Polesworth P.
R. 13 Seckington P.
C. 14 Shuttington P.
15 Tamworth Town.
C. 16 Wilncote *(In Tamworth parish.)* H.

KINGTON HUNDRED.

9.—BRAILES DIVISION,

Containing Fourteen Parishes, One Township, One Hamlet, and One Extra-Parochial.

R. 1 Barcheston P.
R. 2 Barton on the Heath P.
V. 3 Brailes P.
C. 4 Burmington P.
R. 5 Cherington P.
R. 6 Compton Wyniates *(Extra parochial.)*
V. 7 Honington P.
R. 8 Idlicote P.
V. 9 Long Compton P.
V. 10 Pillerton-Hersey P.
C. 11 Pillerton-Priors P.
12 Stowerton *(Attached to Whichford.)* H.
R. 13 Stretton-on-Fosse P.
R. 14 Whalcott P.
R. 15 Whichford P.
V. 16 Great Woolford P.
17 Little Woolford *(In Great Woolford parish.)* H.

10.—BURTON-DASSETT DIVISION,

Containing Eleven Parishes and One Chapelry.

R. 1 Avon Dassett P.
V. 2 Burton-Dassett P.
V. 3 Farnborough P.
R. 4 Fenny-Compton P.
C. 5 Mollington Chapelry.
V. 6 Priors-Hardwick P.
C. 7 Priors-Marston P.
V. 8 Ratley and Upton P.
V. 9 Shotteswell P.
C. 10 Lower Shuckburgh P.
R. 11 Warmington and Arlescote P.
V. 12 Wormleighton P.

11.—KINGTON DIVISION,

Containing Thirteen Parishes, Five Hamlets, and One Extra Parochial.

R. 1 Atherstone-upon-Stour P.
V. 2 Butlers Marston P.
C. 3 Chadsunt P.
4 Compton-Scorpion *(In Ilmington parish.)* H.
C. 5 Compton-Verney *(Extra parochial.)*

11.—KINGTON DIVISION, *(Continued.)*

C. 6 Combrook *(In Kington parish.)* H.
V. 7 Eatington, Lower and Upper P.
C. 8 Gaydon P.
R. 9 Halford P.
R. 10 Ilmington P.
V. 11 Kington P.
R. 12 Lighthorne P.
R. 13 Oxhill P.
V. 14 Radway P.
V. 15 Tysoe P.
R. 16 Whitchurch P.
(Including Broughton, Crimcott, and Womptone hundreds.)

12.—WARWICK DIVISION,
Containing Twelve Parishes.

R. 1 Barford P.
V. 2 Bishops-Tachbrook P.
Including Tachbrook Mallory.
V. or C. 3 Charlcott P.
R. 5 Lapworth P.
C. 6 Morton Morell P.
V. 7 Newbold-Pacey P.
C. 8 Packwood P.
V. 9 Tanworth P.
R. or V. 10 Wasperton P.
V. 11 Wellesburn-Hastings P.
12 Wellesburn-Mountford P.

KNIGHTLOW HUNDRED.

13.—KENILWORTH DIVISION,
Containing Fifteen Parishes and One Hamlet.

R. 1 Ashow P.
R. 2 Bagginton P.
C. 3 Bobbenhull P.
V. 4 Cubbington P.
V. 5 Harbury, otherwise Harbury P.
V. 6 Kenilworth P.
V. 7 Leamington Priors P.
V. 8 Leek Wootton P.
V. 9 Lillington P.
C. 10 Milverton P.
V. 11 Offchurch P.
V. 12 Radford Semeley P.
V. 13 Stoneley P.
14 Tachbrook Mallory *(In parish of Bishops Tachbrook.)* H.
C. 15 Uston P.
R. 16 Whitnash P.

14.—KIRBY DIVISION,
Containing Eighteen Parishes, Five Hamlets, and Two Townships.

R. 1 Allesley P.
R. 2 Arley P.
C. 3 Astley P.
R. 4 Bedworth P.
C. 5 Binley P.
6 Brandon *(In Woolston parish Rugby Division)* H.
R. 7 Brinklow P.
V. 8 Bulkington P.
C. 9 Burton Hastings P.
10 Combfields P.
11 Copston *(Parish of Monks Kirby.)* H.
12 Coundon P.
13 Easenhall H.
C. 14 Harborough Magna P.
V. 15 Monks Kirby P.
16 Railton P.
C. 17 Shilton P.
V. 18 Sow P.
V. 19 Stretton Baskerville P.
C. 21 Wibtoft *(In Claybrook parish Guthlaxton hundred, Leicester.)* H.
22 Willenhall *(In the parish of Holy Trinity, City of Coventry.)* H.
R. 23 Willey P.
V. 24 Withybrook P.
V. 25 Wolvey P.

15.—RUGBY DIVISION,

Containing Sixteen Parishes, Three Townships, and One Hamlet.

R.	1 Bilton	P.		12 Little Lawford (*Parish of Newbold-on-Avon.*)	T.
R.	2 Burton and Draycott	P.		13 Long Lawford (*Parish of bold-on-Avon.*)	T.
C.	3 Brownsover	P.	V.	14 Newbold-on-Avon	P.
R.	4 Churchover	P.	V.	15 Newbold and Biggin (*Clifton parish.*)	T.
V.	5 Clifton	P.	R.	16 Rugby	P.
	6 Cosford (*in the parish of Newbold-on-Avon.*)	H.	R.	17 Ryton-upon-Dunsmoor	P.
V.	7 Dunchurch	P.	V.	18 Stretton-upon-Dunsmoor	P.
R.	8 Frankton	P.	V.	19 Willoughby	P.
V.	9 Hill Morton	P.	V.	20 Wootton and Marston	P.
R.	10 King's Newnham	P.			
R.	11 Lawford, Church	P.			

16.—SOUTHAM DIVISION,

Containing Fifteen Parishes, One Hamlet, One Chapelry, and Five Extra Parochial.

C.	1 Ascote	C.	V.	12 Napton-on-the-Hill	
R.	2 Birdingbury	P.		13 Radbourn Upper (*extra parochial*)	
V.	3 Grandborough	P.		14 Radbourn Lower (*ditto*)	
	4 Hadnell (*Extra parochial.*)		C.	15 Upper Shuckborough	P.
	5 Hydes Pastures	H.	R.	16 Southam	P.
V.	6 Hunningham	P.	R.	17 Stockton	P.
V.	7 Itchington Bishops	P.	V.	18 Wappenbury and Eathope	P.
V.	8 Ditton, Long	P.		19 Watergall (*extra parochial.*)	
R.	9 Ladbrooke	P.		20 Weston-under-Weatheley	P.
V.	10 Leamington Hastings	P.		21 Wills Pastures (*extra parochial.*)	
V.	11 Marton	P.	V.	22 Wolfhamcote	P.

17.—THE CITY OF COVENTRY DIVISION,

Containing Two Parishes.

V.	1 Holy Trinity	P.	V.	2 St. John Baptist with St. Michael	P.

18.—THE COUNTY OF THE CITY OF COVENTRY DIVISION,

Containing Seven Parishes and Two Hamlets.

V.	1 Austey	P.	C.	6 Stivichall	P.
V.	2 Exhall	P.	V.	7 Stoke	P.
V.	3 Foleshill	P.		8 Winnall	H.
	4 Karesley	H.	C.	9 Wyken	P.
	5 Sow (part of)	P.			

19.—THE TOWN OF WARWICK DIVISION,

Containing Two Parishes.

V.	1 St. Mary's	P.	V.	2 St. Nicholas'	P.

20.—BIRMINGHAM DIVISION,

Containing Two Parishes.

R. 1 Town V. 2 Aston	T. P.	C. 3 Edgbaston		P.

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2 ECCLESIASTICAL.

Warwickshire is in the province of Canterbury, diocese of Worcester, and Lichfield and Coventry. The city of Coventry, in conjunction with Lichfield, is the see of a Bishop.

Mr. Murray states, that "the preceeding list of parishes was the best information he could obtain in regard to rectories, vicarages, and chapelries, denoted by the initials, R. V. and C. preceding the names of the parishes," and his account may generally be relied upon, having been undertaken by order of the Board of Agriculture, and published under their sanction.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS

AND

DESCRIPTION OF THE COUNTY OF WARWICK.

The antient History of Warwickshire, like most other counties, is involved in considerable obscurity. We have given Camden's early account of it, and Dugdale says, "that in the Saxon times, few memorials were preserved from the wars that prevailed;" but as Mr. Brewer, in his "Delineation of Warwickshire," justly remarks, "when Julius Cæsar invaded Great Britain, and by introducing it to the more polished portion of the globe, bestowed a date on the first satisfactory page of its annals, two nations or tribes divided the soil of the the county, viz.;—the Cornavii, or Cornabii; and the Wigantes, or Wicci." These we have already given an account of from Camden and Speed, and shall, therefore, abstain from what may be termed a repetition of the dryer and less interesting part of the history.

The county of Warwick is so interwoven with the general history and most important features of the country, that it presents an ample field to the antiquarian, the historian, the philosopher, the poet, and the man of science and of commerce, and has even produced all these characters, to an eminent degree, within the range of its own boundaries.

Of its NAME and ANCIENT HISTORY, we agree with a modern Topographer, that *Warwickshire*, is evidently derived from the town of *Warwick*, which stands nearly in the centre of the county; the Saxons gave it the name of Weringscire; and, it is one of the five counties which, in the time of the Romans, were inhabited by the Cornavii; under the Saxon Heptarchy, it formed a part of the kingdom of Mercia. Three of the Roman roads pass through this county, Watling-street, Ikenild-street, and the Fosse-way; upon each of these which are now visible, several remains of antiquity have been discovered. Watling-street divides this county from Leicestershire; Ikenild-street, passes through it along the borders of Worcestershire, and the Fosse-way crosses Watling-street from Leicestershire at high cross, formerly the Benones of the Romans.

Of the SITUATION, BOUNDARY, and EXTENT of the county, we have given the best ancient and modern authorities, except those of Mr. Loudon, who in his Encyclopædia of Agriculture, states the "county to consist of nearly 600,000 acres, mostly flat, generally rich in soil, and beautiful in appearance. It is chiefly a corn county, but it has produced more good to agriculture than many others, by giving birth to Elkington, who gave rise to much discussion on draining."*

OF THE CLIMATE AND SOIL.—It is truly remarked it would require much time and very minute observation to describe exactly the climate and soil of this county; in fact, it would be a task hardly possible to effect, as it varies so much in each district, that two or three different kinds of soil may often be seen in the same field. On the whole, almost every species of soil is to be met with, except what is incorporated with chalk and flint.

The climate, however, is generally esteemed mild and healthy, the inhabitants stout and robust; and in cases where the nature of their employment is not injurious to health, live to a great age. The most general winds are from the south-west, and are usually accompanied with rain; but, not unfrequently the effects of the easterly winds are felt till the middle and latter end of May, when vegetation has suffered severely.

RIVERS.—The principal rivers are the *Avon*, the *Leam*, and the *Tame*. The Avon, deriving its source from "Avon-well," in the village of Naseby, in Northamptonshire, enters this county at Dow, or Dovebridge, and adding great beauty to the delightful territory of Warwick Castle, as it flows beneath the cliff on which those lofty towers, projecting before the town and church of Warwick, are situ-

* Mr. Loudon, in his Encyclopædia of Gardening, states the surface to consist of 639,760 acres, rather *elevated*, not much varied, well wooded towards the north, the other parts fertile in corn and minerals. These accounts appear rather at variance with each other, but we believe the former the more correct, as agreeing with Carey's Map, and Murray's and Wedge's Report, and also with Marshall's Review, which he quotes; this latter statement would make a difference of nearly 40,000 acres, but the second statement would appear more correct as to the natural *elevation* of this county.

ated, glides through a charming country to the celebrated spot at Stratford-upon-Avon, the birth place of our immortal Bard, and the repository of his bones. From thence it traverses the great level of Worcestershire by Evesham, having received the lesser Stour at Stratford, and turning to the South at Pershore, meets the Severn at the flourishing town of Tewkesbury. The Avon is navigable by barges at Stratford, and the improvement in that navigation will soon render the town of considerable commercial importance. A steam boat has already (1828) made its appearance at Mr. Lucy's, a mill near Stratford church, and the communication from Gloucester, Bristol, and from the *South of Ireland*, must produce extraordinary effects. We shall again advert to this subject, and to the improvements in the canals, bridges, rail roads, &c. in their proper places.

The Leam rises on the eastern borders of the county, and with a winding course passes near several villages, till it falls into the Avon, at a small distance from Warwick.

The Tame flows out of Worcestershire, and enters this county near Birmingham; from whence it proceeds to Tamworth, where it passes into Staffordshire in its way thither. Like the Avon, it receives several rivulets, and particularly Shireburne, that rises on the west of Coventry, and falls into the Thanet, near Coleshill.

The lesser streams that water this county are the Anker, the Arrow, the Alne, the Swift, and the Stour.

The Woods near Lord Aylesford's, and at Corley, have been supposed to be higher than any other land in England; from this elevated ridge, the water runs on one side into the Avon, thence to the Bristol Channel; but from the other side it runs into the Blythe, Tame, Trent, and the Humber at Hull. There are no lakes in this county, but considerable sheets of water, particularly at Lord Willoughby de Broke's, at Compton Verney; at Lord Craven's, Combe Abbey; at the Earl of Aylesford's, Great Pocklington; at the Marquis of Hertford's, Ragley Park, &c.

Minerals.—Coal in considerable quantity abounds in the neighbourhood of Tamworth; freestone, limestone, and blue flagstone, in the neighbourhood of Stratford-on-Avon.—Ironstone is found more

particularly to abound on the borders of the county, in Staffordshire—marl, blue clay and soapy clay, are more generally found in the neighbourhood of Warwick—Mr. Vancouver endeavoured, through the late Earl of Warwick, to prepare a soap for sale, from the soapy clay in the neighbourhood.

Property, Buildings, &c.—Mr. Loudon remarks that the largest estate in the county is Stoneleigh, 25,000 acres. This estate and others will be described in the course of the work. Old farm houses are built of mud and timber,* frequently at the extremity of farms. Mr. Loudon concludes with the following general observations.

Occupation.—Farms here, contain from 80 to 500 acres; 150 the average size; on the increase. Farmers in general are exceedingly shy and jealous; one considered at the head of his profession, told Murray, "he did not see any advantage the county of Warwick would derive from such a survey; that it must do a great deal of hurt instead of good; and that such being his opinion, he declined giving any information on the different heads of queries put to him." Lands generally are held at will, but very low rental. Cheap farms, in general, are a drawback on industry and improvements: farmers that have cheap farms *may* farm well, but those that have dear farms *must* farm well, or their career will terminate.

Implements.—The ploughs used, are the double and single Rotheram, with wheels; the double, drawn by five or six horses in a line, the single plough by three and four, or five, horses in a line, and in both cases with a driver. Small's ploughs with two horses abreast, and no driver, the reporter remarks, would make better work and do more of it. Some winnowing and threshing machines are in use by proprietors.

Tillage.—Large crooked ridges gathered very high, with a small one between, are usual; only one yoking per day throughout the year is adopted. Fallowing is general, and then two white crops are produced.

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* The author could not but smile, on his asking a farmer what this mode of building was termed,—when he replied, they called it *Wattle* and *Dab!*

Grass.—235,000 acres are in meadows and pastures, and 60,000 in artificial herbage. Formerly dairying common, and Warwickshire cheeses were produced in abundance; but now breeding is fast assuming its place. Old pastures were often overrun with ant-hills and rubbish. Murray very prophetically observes, that if peace were to take place, grass lands would be safer for the farmer than corn lands. Dairying and feeding are both in practice.

Gardens and Orchards.—The gardens of the Marquis of Hertford are noted for their pine apples; there are few sale orchards of any extent.

Woods and Plantations.—Oak and elm abound throughout this county; the Leigh estate is the best wooded, but every where there is an abundance of timber.

Improvements.—Much draining is done in the northern part of the county, but it is rather singular that the names of Fazeley, Elkington, or their farms, are not once mentioned in Murray's report. Joseph Elkington lived at Princethorp, in Stretton on Dunsmoor, six miles S. W. of Coventry, and afterwards in Birmingham. He died in 1806. He was a mere empiric practitioner, and knew nothing of geology, the only foundation of draining on scientific principles; less even than some of his contemporaries, as Farey has ably shown in the Derbyshire report.

Irrigation is practised in a few places on a small scale.

Live Stock.—There is no particular breed of cattle, but as feeding is the prevailing practice, farmers buy in whatever breed they think will pay them best.

Sheep.—Are a good deal attended to; the large polled sheep, or ancient Warwickshire, are now generally mixed with other breeds. The first cross of a Leicestershire ram and Warwickshire ewe produces the best sheep for the butcher.

Horses.—Of the heavy black Leicestershire breed; a good many are bred, both of cart, coach, riding, and hunting horses.

Poultry.—Owing to the prevalence of small farms, great quantities are reared and sent to Birmingham and London.

Game.—Pheasants, partridges, and hares, are more than commonly abundant.

Political Economy.—The roads are tolerably good; there are several canals; and innumerable manufactures, especially at Birmingham, for iron, and others of the metal kind; and for ribbons and watches, the town of Coventry remains unrivalled.

Means of Improvement.—Leases; a more economical mode of labouring; draining; drilled root and herbage crops, and better rotations, would effect an improvement.

Roads.—The best materials for forming and keeping good roads are to be had throughout this county, which furnishes an abundance of limestone and gravel. The general turnpike roads are kept in excellent order; but some of the cross and private ones are quite the reverse; and many of them are almost impassable in the winter season: this has been attributed to the improper application of the statute labour; and it is to be regretted, for good roads when once formed, and with such materials, would require little repair for a considerable period; for as the celebrated traverser and *delver* of the Roman roads, Mr. Hutton, truly observes,—"Whatever tends to promote social connexion, improve commerce, or stamp additional value upon property, is worthy of attention. Perhaps there is not a circumstance that points more favourably towards these great designs than commodious roads; according as a country is improved, so will she stand in the scale of civilization—it is a characteristic by which we may judge with safety. The manners and the roads of the English have been refining together for about 1700 years. If any period of time is distinguished with a more rapid improvement in one, it is also in the other." He pays a high tribute to the ROMAN roads, for he says "they were so durably constructed, that had they been appropriated only to the use intended, they might have withstood the efforts of time, and bid fair for eternity." "Why," he asks, "is this useful art so lost among the moderns?"

Of the *Enclosures, Fences, Wastes, Farm Houses and Offices,*

Cottages, Rent and size of *Farms, Tithes, Leases, and Tenures, Implements, Waggons, and Carts—Cattle, &c. &c.* Murray—Loudon, and other modern topographers, agree in the following remarks:—

Enclosures and Fences.—The south-eastern part of this county for more than half a century was considerably in common, but has of late years been enclosed and divided, an act having been obtained for the purpose,—until that period, the common of Long Compton was of the greatest extent; but taking the county altogether, the extent of common and unenclosed land has been much less in proportion with other counties in England. The fences are generally good, and although it has been remarked that they have been suffered to remain too long uncut—great improvements continue to arise in that respect, and where the old enclosures were crowded with timber trees, that injured the hedges, they have in many places been thinned, and the crops thereby improved. The gates generally consist of five bars and two cross bars, composed of *oak* or *elm*,—the posts are of the former.—Light cast-iron gates, of about two guineas value, have been recommended; but the others, hung upon hinges with an iron catch, are simply and well constructed.

Wastes.—*Sutton Coldfield*, and *Sutton Park* are the only commons now, of any extent, in Warwickshire; in other respects the greatest portions of the heaths and commons, and those of the worst quality, lie in the northern and western points of the county, and even there, as well as in most other parts, the quantity has been considerably diminished within the last 30 or 40 years. But the whole of these, with the smaller commons and wastes, cannot receive any improvement until a general act of enclosure takes place; the large tract of Arden, still retains its original name of the Forest of Arden, and the southern district, termed the Feldon, is in the highest state of cultivation.

Farm Houses and Offices.—We have already observed, that many of these have been generally placed at the extremity of the farms, which is considered injudicious; those of a long standing are composed of timber, and mud or clay walls, others of stone walls, and thatched; both are frequently ill-planned and inconvenient, as are some of the more modern ones, which are built of brick and covered with tile. Corn is well stacked, the barns small on that account, the

stables not always divided into stalls, and a want of open sheds for watering, and feeding sheds for soiling, and of threshing machines, are complained of. We observed the reverse, with regard to sheds and out-houses, about Warwick, Stratford-on-Avon, and many other places, and almost every year's experience will doubtless improve and supply these general defects. The old clay thatched *Cottages* are, in many instances, very little superior to those we have noticed in the sister kingdom, but the newly built ones have generally three apartments, one for sitting in and culinary purposes, and two sleeping rooms,—the rents vary from £2 to £3, and £4 per annum.

Estates, Rent, and *Sizes of Farms.*—We have already spoken of the *Stoneleigh* estate, as the largest in the county. Of farms, Mr. Cooke observes, that the size of farms in Warwickshire consist of from 50 to 500 acres, and very few exceed that extent. In the eastern district the farms are large; in the west and north-west generally small. When the latter have fallen in, it has been a maxim among the land-holders to encrease them in size, by laying two or three of them together; though on the Duke of Buccleugh's estate at Dunchurch, and on Lord Craven's at Coombe Abbey, the size of farms is considered to be more equal than any other properties in the county. Lord Craven's estate is supposed to contain between 7 and 8000 acres, and is let to 20 tenants.

Excepting that part of the county which lies in the immediate vicinity of Birmingham, Warwick, and other populous towns, the rents of this county are low, considering the excellent quality of the soil, &c. The best grass land for pasture has let from £2 to 4 guineas per acre; the arable from 18*s.* to 50*s.* and some at 3 guineas per acre. The meadow land from £2 to 6 guineas per acre, and garden ground as high as £10 to £15 per acre. The rents are in general paid in money through the whole of the county, but the farmers in Warwickshire, as well as those in other districts, complain of *tythes*, and wish they could be converted into a corn rent, or some fixed payment; their complaints are more generally directed to the lay impropriators, than to the clergy; the former being more rigid in their exactions than the latter. Most of the old enclosures are tythed, and in many instances are compounded for, from 6*s.* to 12*s.* per acre; enormous as this is, some are not satisfied with it, but collect their tythe in kind. The new enclosures are exonerated.

Leases and *Tenures.*—Leases are generally for seven or fourteen years, when a renewal takes place; but the shortness of the term is considered injurious to landlord and tenant. The greater part of the county being freehold, though there are copyholds to some extent, the tenures vary, and in many instances are the remnants of feudal times. A very considerable extent of land is held of the cathedrals of Worcester and Lichfield; about 500 acres on the south, adjoining the city of Coventry, the property of the Marquis of Hertford, is Lammas, or common, from August to February; the quantity of land in the jurisdiction of Coventry, subject to this right of pasturage, is estimated at 3000 acres; it is enjoyed by the freemen of Coventry, and cannot be transferred. Many persons, however, conceive it would benefit Coventry considerably, if an act were obtained for building on part of these lands; the freemen, generally, are very tenacious on this subject, and very naturally, for in its present state it adds so much to the salubrity of the air, and to the health and advantage of so many of its inhabitants, that we imagine it will be a long time ere any serious change will take place. We shall advert to this subject in our history of Coventry.

Implements of Husbandry.—The improved Rotheram single and double ploughs, with wheels, are in general use, except on the borders of Worcestershire, where the large swing plough, drawn by five horses in a line with a man holding, and a man or boy driving, is most common—it takes a furrow from 10½ inches to 11 inches in breadth, and five or six in depth. This must convey an idea of the heavy clay lands of this county, and forms an extraordinary contrast to the general mode of ploughing in Ireland, with two small horses and one man holding the plough and directing the horses—but even here it is observed that Small's swing plough, drawn by two horses abreast, is capable of performing its work when well understood. The large break, or drag and steer harrows, are similar to those used throughout England. Threshing machines are not very generally used, and those which are, have hitherto been on a small scale—Mills of four horse power, which cost about £250. when complete, are said to be found little enough to thresh, shake the straw, and winnow the grain. The *Waggons* in general use are large, drawn by four horses, and cost from £50 to £60. The strong turn-up cart, drawn by two and three horses, cost from £20. to £35.

Cattle.—Many of the farmers having given up dairies, breeding is much lessened, and they and the graziers purchase such store cattle as will best remunerate them; from this circumstance, the county abounds with a variety of breeds, amongst which the long horned cow is preferred for the dairy. The Hereford, Scotch and Holderness are, in this respect, held next in estimation; but the long horned heifers are preferred as good feeders, by the graziers.—The breed of oxen in the county is mostly long horned, and a cross between long horned cows and Yorkshire bulls, which serves the purpose of the breeder. The small breed from Kerry in Ireland, and the West Highland Stots, soon fatten on the rich pasturage of this county. Oxen are occasionally used in draught. Of sheep, the ancient Warwickshire, the new Leicestershire, the Wiltshire, and a smaller description, with black and grey faces, are the sorts generally bred in Warwickshire, but the Merino breed has been introduced by Lord Aylesford, at Packington, and by Mr. Jackson at Alvestone, as has the Southdown, by Lord Hood, on his estate at Coventry. Of horses, the large black heavy kind are used, and these are improved by the fine breed sent from Leicestershire annually.—Riding, hunting and coach horses, are also bred in various parts of the county—The favourite breed of pigs is the large white kind, that grow to an immense size, weighing from twenty to forty score each—there is no county where more are cured and consumed, in proportion, than in this, although the breed has been somewhat lessened, from the decrease of the dairies.

DESCRIPTION OF THE CANALS.

In the county of Warwick there is only one river navigable, and therefore, in order to connect its important manufacturing district with the various seaports, there have been constructed many navigable canals, a particular detail of which must form an important feature in a work of topography. The town of Birmingham may justly be considered as the grand centre of business in this county, and its situation on high ground, near to what is termed the grand ridge, points it out as a centre of communication for all the canals in its neighbourhood.

The Birmingham Canal.—This canal, which was originally projected in the year 1767, passes through the town of Birmingham, and extends in the whole over a distance of nearly seventy miles. On the western side it passes by different main lines from Birmingham through the mineral districts of Staffordshire, to the towns of Wednesbury, Walsall, Tipton, Dudley, and Wolverhampton, near the latter place it joins, at Autherley, the *Staffordshire* and *Worcestershire Canal*, which was constructed at the same period, and passes from the river Severn at Stourport to the *Grand Trunk* or *Trent* and *Mersey Canal* at Great Haywood; in addition, therefore, to the great advantages derived from the easy conveyance of coal, iron, lime, and building materials, from local districts to Birmingham, its active commercial men have, by this western line, the means of transit for their goods to Bristol and to Liverpool, by way of Autherley, near which place there is now constructing a new line of canal, which, by uniting with the *Ellesmere* and *Chester Canal* at Nantwich, will open an additional road to Liverpool, and afford the means of intercourse between the town of Birmingham and the rich mineral and agricultural districts of Shropshire and Cheshire. This western line, in its passage near Wolverhampton, unites with the *Wyrley* and *Essington Canal*, thus opening a road from the extensive coal mines on its banks to Birmingham and Wolverhampton: it also unites, near the town of Dudley, with the *Dudley Canal*, which

by its extension to the *Stourbridge Canal*, opens a direct communication with Birmingham, for the glass, pottery, and mineral works of the country round Dudley and Stourbridge.—Close to the town this western line forms a junction with the *Worcester* and *Birmingham Canal*, through which, not only an additional water road to Bristol is provided, but a direct communication is opened with the salt springs of Droitwich; and the agricultural products of the rich and luxuriant counties of Worcester and Hereford are conveyed, at an easy expense, in exchange for the coals of Staffordshire.—On this western line, towards Wolverhampton, there are at Smethwick three ascending locks, and between Wolverhampton and Autherley, twenty-one descending locks; and after passing the Smethwick ascending locks, the trade has to pass, on the line towards Wednesbury, three descending locks, and on the line towards Walsall, eleven descending locks. The eastern line of this important canal commences at the Crescent in Birmingham, and passes by nineteen descending locks to the lower part of the town, called Digbeth, near which it forms a junction with the *Warwick* and *Birmingham Canal*, which opens one line of communication with London. At the end of the thirteenth descending lock; on this eastern line, the main line of canal branches off to Fazeley, where it unites with the *Coventry Canal*, and thus affords a second line of communication with the Metropolis; and after making a bend towards the north, from Fazeley it again joins at Whittington, near Lichfield, a detached portion of the *Coventry Canal*, through which the trade for Manchester, Liverpool, and Hull, passes on to the *Grand Trunk*, or *Trent* and *Mersey Canal*: on that part of the canal, towards Fazeley, there are (after passing the thirteen descending locks before mentioned,) twenty-five more descending locks. In order to accommodate the great local and thoroughfare trade on this canal, extraordinary exertions have been made within the last few years to improve the the works, which have been placed under the superintendance of Mr. Telford, who has introduced a system of double towing paths, and is at this time, to the great credit of the proprietors, engaged in a most expensive and important undertaking in the neighbourhood of Smethwick, by the completion of which the ascending and descending locks, between Birmingham and Wednesbury, will be altogether abolished, and the canal from the principal collieries to Birmingham will be on a level. It is expected that in the year 1829 the improvements of this canal will be completed, and the opinions of eminent engineers war-

rant the conclusion, that when perfected, the canal which has been described, will be unparalleled in this kingdom, for the excellence of its works, and the facilities which they will afford to trade.

The property in this canal was originally divided into five hundred shares: but as it increased in extent and importance, the shares have been from time to time divided, so that there are now four thousand shares, on each of which an annual dividend of £12 10*s.* is paid. The cost of the canal, including the present improvements, may be fairly estimated at more than £700,000.

The Coventry Canal.—This canal, which was also commenced in the year 1767, forms part of the line of communication between Birmingham and London, and also between the Metropolis and the port of Liverpool and town of Manchester: at one extremity it unites with the *Grand Trunk*, or *Trent* and *Mersey Canal*, at Fradley Heath, whence it passes for a distance of five miles and a half by Huddlesford, (where it meets the *Wyrley* and *Essington Canal*,) to a place called Whittington near Lichfield; there it enters the *Birmingham Canal*, which extends, as before-mentioned, to Fazeley, when again the *Coventry Canal* branches off by the towns of Atherstone and Nuneaton, to the city of Coventry: in its course, this canal forms a junction, between Nuneaton and Coventry, with the *Ashby-de-la-Zouch Canal;* and about four miles from the city of Coventry it unites, at a place called Longford, with the *Oxford Canal.* By means of this canal, and its various junctions, an opportunity is afforded for ready intercourse between Coventry and the coal and iron districts of Staffordshire, the towns of Birmingham and Wolverhampton, the mineral districts of Derbyshire, the ports of Liverpool, Hull, and Bristol, and the town of Manchester. Coals found on the line of this canal, near Atherstone and near Bedworth, are conveyed, at a cheap rate, for supply of the populous city of Coventry and its neighbourhood, and by the union with the *Oxford Canal*, a direct road is provided to London. This canal is in extent twenty-seven miles, and between Longford and Fazeley, there are thirteen descending locks. The property in the canal is divided into five hundred shares, on each of which an annual dividend of £44 is paid; and the cost of making the canal may be considered to have exceeded £100,000.

The Oxford Canal.—This canal, which was also projected about the year 1767, extends, from the *Coventry Canal* at Longford, to a distance of more than fifty miles through the county of Warwick, which it quits a few miles from Banbury, and after passing that town is carried on to the river Isis at Oxford. In its course through the county of Warwick, it passes from Longford, by the town of Rugby, to the edge of the county, near Braunston, where it unites with the *Grand Junction Canal*, and thus forms an important part of the line of communication between London and the midland districts, and also between London and the Staffordshire Potteries, the town of Manchester, and the port of Liverpool. At Braunston, this canal proceeds in a southern direction; and at Napton, about seven miles from that place, it is joined by the *Warwick* and *Napton Canal*, which affords another line of intercourse with the midland districts from the Metropolis. This canal is in its total length upwards of ninety miles, but on that portion of it lying in Warwickshire, between Braunston and Longford, there are only three locks, placed on a descent at Hillmorton: the canal between Braunston and Longford, as originally constructed, was very circuitous indeed; but the proprietors, yielding to the system of general improvement now so prevalent, have determined, at a late general meeting, to effect a shortening of the line between Braunston and the *Coventry Canal*, to an extent of more than ten miles, which, by the saving of time, must materially benefit the public.

The property of this canal is divided into seventeen hundred shares, on each of which an annual dividend of £32 is paid, and the expenses of constructing the whole canal may certainly be calculated at more than £450,000.

Ashby-de-la-Zouch Canal runs through the counties of Warwick, Leicester, and Derby. It joins the *Coventry Canal* at Marston bridge, about 2 miles to the south of Nuneaton, and taking an easterly course, passes Hinckley, from whence it takes a north course, and passes Stoke Golding, Dadlington, through Bosworth-field, and within a mile of Market Bosworth, after which it crosses the river Sence, and, passing to the east of Gospel-park, arrives at Snareston, where is a small tunnel, from whence the canal winds along, and passes Measham, Okethorpe, and over Ashby Woulds, whence passing through Blackfordby, it reaches the north-west side of

Ashby-de-la-Zouch; the canal is then continued about one mile and a half beyond the town, where passing a tunnel of near one mile, a branch bends to the west, and goes to Ticknall; another branch goes to the east, and finishes at the lime works at Cloud-hill; on the Ticknall branch is a short cut to the lime works at Staunton, there is also a branch to the north edge of Ashby Woulds, which goes to the coal works at Swadlincote. The total length of this canal, with the branches, is 50 miles, with 252 feet lockage. Mr. Farey observes, that "The first $30\frac{3}{8}$ miles of this canal are level, and form, with part of the *Coventry* and *Oxford Canals*, a level of 73 miles in length; being, without the branches, the longest in the united kingdom; and rendered more singular by being on so high a level as to cross the grand ridge without a tunnel."

This canal has hitherto yielded scarcely any return to the Proprietors, until the present year 1828, when a dividend of £2 per share has been declared on the one thousand four hundred and eighty-two shares, into which the property of this concern is divided.

Warwick and *Birmingham Canal.*—The act was obtained for this canal in 1793, and it was opened for the passage of boats, by forming a junction with the Digbeth branch of the *Birmingham Canal*, about the year 1800. In its course from Digbeth towards Warwick, this canal passes through the parishes of Yardley, Solihull, Knowle, Baddesley—Clinton, Rowington, Hatton and Budbrook, and at Warwick it unites with the *Warwick* and *Napton Canal*, by means of which, a line of communication is created from Birmingham and intermediate places to London, through the *Oxford Canal*, which, at Braunston, joins as before stated, the *Grand Junction Canal.* This canal supplies Warwick and its neighhourhood with coals: it is twenty-five miles in extent, and at Baddesley it unites with a branch of the *Stratford-on-Avon Canal*, and thus affords a line of canal between Worcester and London. The property on this canal is divided into one thousand whole shares and one thousand half shares, on each of which an annual dividend is paid, at the rate of £12 per annum a whole share. This line of canal is effected by means of six ascending and twenty-seven descending locks, and near Hatton is a tunnel of considerable extent. The expence of this canal may be estimated to have exceeded £200,000.

The *Warwick* and *Napton Canal* commences near the end of the *Warwick* and *Birmingham*, and terminates in the *Oxford Canal* joining the former at Budbrook, N. W. of Warwick. It crosses the Avon, and continues by Leamington Priors, Radford, Offchurch, and Long Itchington, crosses the river Watergall, by Leamington-Hastings, and Grandborough, where it crosses the river Leam, and joining the *Oxford Canal* at Braunston, includes a length of fifteen miles.

This canal communicates with valuable limestone quarries near Southam, it is constructed with two descending and twenty-three ascending locks; and the expence of the whole canal may be estimated at more than £100,000. The property is now divided into nine hundred and eighty shares, on each of which a dividend of £12 10*s.* is made annually.

Stratford-on-Avon Canal joins the Worcester and Birmingham Canal at King's Norton, taking an easterly course to Yardley Wood Common, thence to the south passing Shirley-street, Monkford-street, Lapworth, Preston Bagot, where it crosses the Alne, and thence by Wootton to the north side of Stratford. There is a branch by Billesley, to the stone quarries near Temple Grafton, and another to the quarries near Tanworth, the total length of the canal, exclusive of the branches, is twenty-three miles and a half, with two hundred and nine feet fall to Stratford. The branch to Tanworth is near two miles and a half, and level; that to Grafton-field is near four miles, with twenty feet rise in the last mile and a half.

The summit level of this canal extends upwards of ten miles, and a branch has been made from it to the *Warwick* and *Birmingham Canal*, at Baddesley, which is effected by nineteen locks; through this branch an additional road is opened from London, through the *Stratford* and *Worcester* and *Birmingham Canals*, to Birmingham, and a communication is by this means opened between Stratford, Worcester, and the Metropolis. This canal, on its termination at Stratford, unites with the river Avon, which is navigable by Pershore and Evesham to Tewkesbury; and it also meets at Stratford, the Moreton rail-road, which conveys to this canal considerable quantities of agricultural produce for the supply of the Birmingham and other markets, and in return takes from the canal,

coals, lime, and other materials, wanted in the district of Gloucestershire, near Campden and Stow; and of Chipping Norton in Oxfordshire. This canal is carried on a high level from the *Worcester* and *Birmingham Canal* for many miles, and in the year 1794, it was proposed by an eminent individual, now deceased, (but to whose intelligence and active exertion the town of Birmingham and the kingdom at large are much indebted,) to extend this canal, across the country, to join the *Oxford Canal* at or near Braunston, with a view to save between forty and fifty locks in the line of canal between Birmingham and London, but the measure was at that time given up.

The property of this canal is divided into three thousand six hundred and forty-seven shares, on each of which an annual dividend of £1 10s. is paid; and the expense of the whole canal my be estimated at £400,000 at the least.

The *Worcester* and *Birmingham Canal.*—An Act was obtained for this canal in 1791, and as Mr. Brewer justly remarks "is found of great utility, though it met with much opposition in various stages of its progress." He says in a note, "Mr. John Smeaton was one of the engineers employed; and the fatigue and anxiety produced by the cavils of opposing interests, are supposed to have assisted in shortening his useful life." The Worcester canal was opened for the passage of boats, by forming a junction with the Birmingham canal on the 21st of July, 1815. Mr. Cooke thus states its course." It commences at Birmingham, passes through the parishes of Edgbaston, Northfield, King's Norton, Alvechurch, Tardebig, Stoke-prior, Droitwich, Dodderhill, Handbury, Hadsor, Himbleton, Oddingley, Tibberton, Hinlip, Warndon, Clains, St. Martin's, and at Diglis, adjoining the south side of Worcester, falls into the Severn. The length of this line is thirty-one miles and a half, of which the first sixteen miles from Birmingham are upon a level; the remaining fifteen miles and a half have a fall of 448 feet. Mr. Hutton says, "The act for this canal was obtained in 1791, and the expence was to have been £45,000, the canal begins at Birmingham and terminates at Worcester, a length of about 30 miles, and in 1812 it was opening at the additional cost of £22,000." The author of the Picture of Birmingham goes further, his observations coming down to a more recent date, (1825) he says, "The estimated cost (the distance being about 30 miles) was strangely miscalculated at £45,000;

little less than £600,000, were however expended before it was completed!—The first level line uninterrupted by locks, is fourteen miles long, through an undulating line of country; a gigantic undertaking, embanked across valleys, deeply cut through eminences, and carried by subterraneous tunnels through more considerable hills. Within the first mile from Birmingham is a tunnel 110 yards long; and at King's Norton, distant 6 miles, is another *two miles in length*, so perfectly straight, that the observer at one end, discerns the light at the opening of the other extremity; at that point, about the year 1810, was erected a stupendous machine, or *lift*, for conveying loaded boats through the air, between the upper and lower levels, without the loss of water by means of locks. The project, however, from the apprehension of accidents, was abandoned, and the canal reaches the Severn at Worcester by means of fifty-eight locks."

Since Mr. Hutton wrote, this canal has gone on progressively improving; and at the last general meeting the dividend declared on the shares was increased to £2 per annum: the property is divided into six thousand shares.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES.

Warwickshire's native historian, Dugdale, ranks as the first antiquarian of any county in the kingdom; and its great poet, Shakspeare, the most transcendant genius of any country in the world. The former, in his "*Antiquities of Warwickshire*," illustrated from records, leiger-books, manuscripts, charters, evidences, tombes, and armes; beautified with maps, prospects, and portraitures," produced a work unrivalled in its way;—of the latter it is unnecessary to say more in this place, than—

> What British bard hath Shakspeare yet outdone?
> His lightest shadow resteth on the sun;
> Say—how shall we his deeds of fame rehearse,
> The bold Columbus of advent'rous verse.—*W. W.*

Michael Drayton, too, another of the early poets, author of the "Poly-Olbion,"* was born in this county, and, like Spencer, has described the rivers, &c. of this island. We may add to these, names of more modern date, Somerville, Jago, &c. who all class with our best poets. Of linguists it has to boast of Francis Holyoake, a learned lexicographer, and author of a dictionary of latin words. Dr. Holland, the first translator of Camden, and the learned Dr. Parr, although not natives, retired to, and ended their days in, Warwickshire.

Fulke Greville, Lord Brooke, was born at Beauchamp Court, in 1554; his lordship was not only a good poet, but a good man and a liberal friend to learning; he patronised Speed, which we have before noticed.

Dr. Grew, the celebrated botanist, was born at Atherstone, in this county; and some of the most scientific works on that subject have been produced here in our day, by Drs. Withering and Purton.

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* The learned Selden, in 1612, published notes and illustrations of the first eighteen songs in Drayton's Poly-Olbion.

Of Edward Cave, the original projector of the Gentleman's Magazine, we have selected the following account, written by Dr. Samuel Johnson, in the 25th volume of that publication.

The curiosity of the public seems to demand the history of every man who has, by whatever means, risen to eminence; and few lives would have more readers than that of the compiler of the GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, if all those that received improvement or entertainment from him should retain so much kindness for their benefactor, as to enquire after his conduct and character.

Edward Cave was born at Newton in Warwickshire, on the 29th day of February, in the year 1691. His father, Joseph, was the youngest son of Mr. Edward Cave, of Caves-in-the-Hole, a lone house on the street-road in the same county, which took its name from the occupier: but having concurred with his elder brother, in cutting off the intail of a small hereditary estate, by which act it was lost from the family, he was reduced to follow, in Rugby, the trade of a shoemaker.

He was a man of good reputation in his narrow circle, and remarkable for strength and rustic intrepidity. He had lived to a great age, and was in his latter years supported by his son.

It was fortunate for Edward Cave, that having a disposition for literary attainments, he was not cut off by the poverty of his parents from cultivating his faculties. The school of Rugby, in which he had, by the rules of its foundation, a right to be instructed, was then in high reputation, under the Rev. Mr. Holyock, to whose care most of the neighbouring families, even of the highest rank, entrusted their sons. He had judgment to discover, and, for some time, generosity to encourage, the genius of young Cave; and was so well pleased with his quick progress in the school, that he declared his resolution to breed him for the University, and recommend him as a servitor to some of his scholars of high rank. But prosperity, which depends upon the caprice of others, is of short duration. Cave's superiority in literature exalted him to an inviduous familiarity with boys who were far above him in rank and expectations; and as in unequal associations it always happens, whatever unlucky prank was played, was imputed to Cave. When any mischief, great or small, was done, though, perhaps, others boasted of the stratagem when it was

succesful, yet upon detection or miscarriage, the fault was sure to fall upon poor Cave.

At last his mistress, by some invisible means, lost a favourite cock; Cave was, with little examinatien, stigmatized as the thief or murderer, not because he was more apparently criminal than others, but because he was more easily reached by vindictive justice. From that time Mr. Holyock withdrew his kindness visibly from him, and treated him with harshness, which the crime in its utmost aggravation could scarcely deserve, and which surely he would have forborne, had he considered how hardly the habitual influence of birth and fortune is resisted, and how frequently men, not wholly without sense of virtue, are betrayed to acts more atrocious than the robbery of a hen-roost, by a desire of pleasing their superiors.

Those reflections his master never made, or made without effect; for under pretence that Cave obstructed the dicipline of the school, by selling clandestine assistance and supplying exercises to idlers, he was oppressed with unreasonable tasks, that there might be an opportunity of quarrelling with his failure; and when his diligence had surmounted them, no regard was paid to the performance. Cave bore this persecution awhile, and then left the school, and the hope of a literary education, to seek some other means of gaining a livelihood.

He was first placed with a collector of the excise. He used to recount, with some pleasure, a journey or two which he rode with him, as his clerk, and relate the victories he gained over the exciseman in grammatical disputations. But the insolence of his mistress, who employed him in servile slavery, quickly disgusted him, and he went up to London in quest of more suitable employment.

He was recommended to a timber merchant at the Bank-side, and while he was there on liking, is said to have given hopes of great mercantile abilities; but this place he soon left, I know not for what reason, and was bound apprentice to Mr. Collins, a printer of some reputation, and deputy alderman.

This was a trade for which men were formerly qualified by a literary education, and which was pleasing to Cave, because it furnished some employment for his scholastic attainments. Here, therefore, he

resolved to settle, though his master and mistress lived in perpetual discord, and their house therefore could be no comfortable habitation.

From the inconveniences of these domestic tumults he was soon released, having in only two years attained so much skill in his art, and gained so much the confidence of his master, that he was sent without any superintendant, to conduct a printing house at Norwich, and publish a weekly paper. In this undertaking he met with some opposition, which produced a public controversy, and procured young Cave the reputation of a writer.

His master died before his apprenticeship was expired, and as he was not able to bear the preverseness of his mistress. He therefore lived out of the house upon a stipulated allowance, and married a young widow, with whom he lived at Bow.

When his apprenticeship was over, he worked as a journeyman at the printing house of Mr. Barber, a man much distinguished and employed by the tories, whose principles had at that time so much prevalence with Cave, that he was for some years a writer in Mist's Journal; which though he afterwards obtained, by his wife's interest, a small place in the post-office, he for some time continued. But as interest was powerful, and conversation, however mean, in time persuasive, he, by degrees inclined to another party; in which, however, he was always moderate, though steady and determined.

When he was admitted into the post-office he still contiuued, at his intervals of attendance, to exercise his trade, or to apply himself with some typographical business. He corrected the "Gradus ad Parnassum," and was honourably rewarded by the Company of Stationers. He wrote an "Account of the Criminals," which had for some time a considerable sale; and published many little pamphlets that accident brought into his hands, of which it would be very difficult to recover the memory. By the correspondence which his place in the post-office facilitated, he procured country newspapers, and sold their intelligence to a journalist of London for a guinea a week.

He was afterwards raised to the office of clerk of the franks, in which he acted with great spirit and firmness; and often stopped franks which were given by members of parliament to their friends,

because he thought such extension of a peculiar right illegal. This raised many complaints, and having stopped, among others, a frank given to the old Duchess of Marlborough by Mr. Walter Plummer, he was cited before the house, as for breach of privilege, and accused I suppose very unjustly, of opening letters to detect them. He was treated with great harshness and severity, but declining their questions by pleading his oath of secresy, was at last dismissed. And it must be recorded to his honour, that when he was ejected from his office, he did not think himself discharged from his trust, but continued to refuse to his nearest friends any information about the management of the office. By this constancy of diligence and diversification of employment, he in time collected a sum sufficient for the purpose of a small printing house, and began the *Gentleman's Magazine*, a periodical pamphlet, of which the scheme is known wherever the English language is spoken. To this undertaking, he owed the affluence in which he passed the last twenty years of his life, and the fortune that he left behind him, which, though large, had been yet larger, had he not rashly and wantonly impaired it by innumerable projects, of which I know not that ever one succeeded.

The Gentleman's Magazine, which has subsisted nearly a century,* and still continues equally to enjoy the favour of the world, is one of the most successful and lucrative pamphlets which literary history has upon record, and therefore deserves, in this narrative, particular notice. Mr. Cave, when he formed the project, was far from expecting the success which he found; and others had so little prospect of its consequence, that though he had for several years talked of his plan among printers and booksellers, none of them thought it worth the trial. That they were not restrained by virtue from the execution of another man's design, was sufficiently apparent as soon as that design began to be gainful; for in a few years a multitude of magazines arose and perished; only the London Magazine, supported by a powerful association of booksellers, and circulated with all the art, and all the cunning of trade, exempted itself from the general fate of Cave's invaders, and obtained, though not an equal, yet a considerable sale.

Cave now began to aspire to popularity, and being a greater lover of poetry than any other art, he some time offered subjects for poems, and proposed prizes for the best performances. The first prize was

* 1728.

fifty pounds, for which, being but newly acquainted with wealth, and thinking the influence of fifty pounds extremely great, he expected the first authors in the kingdom to appear as competitors; and offered the allotment of the prize to the Universities. But when the time came, no name was seen among his writers that was ever seen before; the Universities and several private men rejected the province of assigning the prize. At all this Mr. Cave wondered for awhile, but his natural judgment, and a wider acquaintance with the world, soon cured him of his astonishment, as of many other prejudices and errors. Nor have many men been seen raised by accident or industry to sudden riches, that retained less of the meanness of their former state.

He continued to improve his Magazine, and had the satisfaction of seeing its success proportionate to his diligence, till the year 1751, his wife died of an asthma. He seemed not, at first, much affected at her death, but in a few days lost his sleep and his appetite; which he never recovered; but after having lingered about two years, with many vicissitudes of amendment and relapse, fell, by drinking acid liquors, into diarrhœa, and afterwards into a kind of lethargic insensibility, in which one of the last acts of reason which he exerted, was fondly to press the hand which is now writing this little narrative. He died on January 10, 1754, aged 63, having just concluded the twenty-third annual collection.

He was a man of large stature, not only tall but bulky; and was, when young, of remarkable strength and activity. He was generally healthful, and capable of much labour and long application; but in the latter years of his life was afflicted with the gout, which he endeavoured to cure or alleviate, by a total abstinence both from strong liquors and animal food. From animal food he abstained about four years, and from strong liquors much longer; but the gout continued unconquered, perhaps unabated.

His resolution and perseverance were very uncommon; whatever he undertook, neither expence nor fatigue were able to repress him; but his constancy was calm, and, to those who did not know him, appeared faint and languid, but he always went forward, though slowly.

The same chilness of mind was observable in his conversation: he was watching the minutest accent of those whom he disgusted by seeming inattention; and his visitant was surprised, when he came a second time, by preparations to execute the scheme which he supposed never to have been heard.

He was, consistently with this general tranquillity of mind, a tenacious maintainer, though not a clamorous demander, of his right. In his youth, having summoned his fellow journeymen to concert measures against the oppression of their masters, he mounted a kind of rostrum, and harangued them so efficaciously, that they determined to resist all future invasions; and when the stamp officers demanded to stamp the last half-sheet of the magazines, Mr. Cave alone defeated their claim, to which the proprietors of the rival magazines would meanly have submitted.

He was a friend rather easy and constant, than zealous and active; yet many instances might be given, where both his money and his diligence were liberally employed for others. His enmity was in like manner cool and deliberate; but though cool, it was not insidious, and though deliberate, not pertinacious.

His mental faculties were slow. He saw little at a time, but that little he saw with great exactness. He was long in finding the right, but seldom failed to find it at last. His affections were not easily gained, and his opinion not quickly discovered. His reserve, as it might hide his faults, concealed his virtues; but such he was, as they who best knew him have most lamented.

Mr. Humfrey Wanley,* son of Nathaniel Wanley, was born at Coventry, March 21, 1761—2. What time he could spare from the trade of a draper, to which his father put him, he employed in turning over old MSS. and copying the various hands, by which he acquired an uncommon faculty of distinguishing their dates. Dr. Smith, his diocesan, sent him to St. Edmund's Hall, Oxford, of which Dr. Mill was then principal, whom he greatly assisted in his collations of

* Author of the "Wonders of the little World, and of the Memoirs of the Family of Fielding," in the history of Leicestershire.

the New Testament; but he afterwards removed, by Dr. Charlet's advice, to University College. When admitted to the Bodleian Library he made large extracts from the MSS. and promised a Supplement to Hyde's Catalogue of the printed books, which Hearne completed in 1738. He intended a treatise on the various characters of MSS. with specimens, Mabillon's Work on that subject, heing corrupted by the conceits of the engravers, who inserted characters that never were or could be used. Upon leaving Oxford, he travelled over the kingdom in search of Anglo Saxon MSS. at Dr. Hicks's desire, and drew up the Catalogue of them in his Thesaurus. Mr. Bagford mentions some design of his in relation to a Saxon Bible. Mr. Nelson who had endeavoured to procure for Mr. Wanley the office of Librarian to the Cottonian Library, introduced him to the office of Secretary to the Society for promoting Christian Knowledge. He was soon after employed in arranging the valuable Collections of Robert Earl of Oxford, with the appointment of Librarian to his lordship. In this employ he gave such particular satisfaction that he was allowed a handsome pension by Lord Harley, the Earl's eldest son, and successor in title, who retained him as Librarian till his death; the date of which appears by the following epitaph, in the parish Church of St. Mary-le-bone,

"*Here lyes*
Mr. Humfry Wanley,
Library-keeper to the Right Honourable
Robert and Edward Earls of Oxford, &c.
Who died the 6th day of July, MDCXXVI,
In the 55th year of his age."

There is an original picture of him in the Bodleian Library: another half length sitting, in the possession of the Society of Antiquaries. A Mezzotinto print of him was scraped by Smith in 1718, from a painting by Hill.

In Mr. Wanley's Harleian Journal, preserved in the Marquis of Lansdown's magnificent Library, (and since purchased for the British Museum), are several remarkable entries.*

* From Nicholls's Anecdotes.

Of Sommerville, Mr. Nicholls says, in a note to his Literary Anecdotes of the 18th century:—" Mr. Sommerville, of whom some interesting particulars occur in the works of Shenstone, and in the letters of Lady Luxborough, was the author of several pleasing poems; the three principal of which, ' The Chace,' ' Hobbinol,' and ' Field Sports,' have frequently been reprinted; and the whole of his writings form part of every collection of English poetry*. The short, but faithful account of Mr. Sommerville, by Dr. Johnson, renders it unnecessary to say any more of him here, than that he was an accomplished gentleman, an active and skilful sportsman, and an useful justice of the peace: that he died July 29, 1742, in his 50th year; and was buried at Wotton, near Henley-in-Arden. He was the intimate friend of Shenstone, who placed a monumental urn at the Leasowes to his memory,† inscribed—

" *Ingenio et amicitiæ*
GULIELMI SOMMERVILLE,
G. S.
Debita spargens lacryma favillam
vatis amici."

Francis Holyock, was born at Nether Whittacre, in Warwickshire, and educated at Queen's College, at Oxford; afterwards he kept a school in his own county, and was made Rector of Southam. In 1614, he took considerable pains in revising, correcting, and augmenting what John Rider had published in his English and Latin, and Latin and English, Dictionary, especially with regard to the etymological part; this was first printed at London, 1616, in quarto; and was afterwards reprinted several times, with enlargements. He died the 12th of November, 1762.

Of Mr. Jago, Mr. Nicholls give the following interesting account: —Richard Jago, descended from a family of Cornish extraction, was the son of Richard Jago, rector of Beaudesert, in Warwickshire, he married Margaret, the daughter of William Parker, gent. of Henley-in-Arden, 1711, by whom he had several children, Richard, the

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* Bernard Lintot gave Sommerville £35. 15*s*. for his Poems.

† Engraved in the Gentleman's Magazine for September, 1807.

third son, was born October 1, 1715. He received a good classical education under the Rev. Mr. Crumpton, an excellent country schoolmaster at Solihull, where he formed an acquaintance with several gentlemen, who were his schoolfellows, among others with William Shenstone, Esq. with whom he corresponded on the most friendly terms during life. From school he was entered of the University College, Oxford, where he took his degree of M. A. July 9, 1738, having taken orders the year before, and served the curacy of Snitterfield, near Stratford-on-Avon. In 1744, he married Dorothea-Susannah Fancourt, a daughter of the Rev. John Fancourt, rector of Kimcote; and for several years after his marriage resided at Harbury, to which vicarage he was instituted, in 1746. At a small distance lay Chesterton, given him by Lord Willoughby de Broke; the two together amounting to about £100 a year. Before his removal from that place, he had the misfortune to lose his amiable companion, who died in 1751. In 1754, Lord Clare, afterwards Earl Nugent, who had a great regard for him, by his interest with Dr. Madox, Bishop of Worcester, procured him the vicarage of Snitterfield, near Warwick, where he had formerly been curate, worth about £140 a year, whither he removed, and where he resided for the remainder of his life. In 1759, he married a second wife, Margaret, the daughter of James Underwood, Esq. of Rudgeley, in Staffordshire, who survived him. Mr. Jago was presented, in 1771, by Lord Willoughby de Broke, to the rectory of Kimcote, then worth £300 a year, and resigned the vicarage of Harbury. During the latter part of his life, as the infirmities of age came upon him, he seldom went from home. He amused himself at his leisure hours in improving the rectory-house, and ornamenting his grounds, which were agreeably situated, and had many natural beauties. Mr. Jago, in his person, was about the middle stature; in his manner, like most people of sensibility, he appeared reserved among strangers; amongst his friends he was free and easy, and his conversation sprightly and entertaining. In domestic life he was the affectionate husband, the tender parent, the kind master, the hospitable neighbour, and sincere friend; and, both by his doctrine and example, a faithful minister over the parish which he presided. After a short illness he died, May 8, 1781, aged sixty-five; and was buried, according to his desire, in a vault which he had made for his family in Snitterfield Church. He had children only by his first wife; three sons who died

before him, and four daughters. On a flat stone in Snitterfield Church, in the nave, is this inscription :

" To the Memory of the Rev. Richard Jago, A. M.
Rector of Kimcote, in Leicestershire,
And Vicar of this place upwards of Twenty Years.
He departed this life, May 1, 1781, *aged* 65."

Mr. Jago was the author of several poems in Dodsley's Collection; and of " The Blackbirds," a beautiful elegy, in " The Adventurer," respectfully noticed by Dr. Johnson, in his Life of Mr. West. His separate publications are " A Sermon on the Cause of Impenitence," 1755, 8vo. " Edge Hill," a poem, 1767, 4to. (for which he obtained a large subscription,) " Labour and Genius; or, the Mill Stream and the Cascade," 1768, 4to. Poems, moral and descriptive, prepared for the press, and compared by the author before his death; to which is added, some account of the Life and Writings of Mr. Jago, 1784.

We shall defer entering into a further detail of the county generally, as each place will hereafter be described in itself; but merely recapitulate a few of its principal and original features. We have already noticed, that its early history is involved in considerable obscurity; although, in the 6th century, it is said to have formed part of the kingdom of Mercia.

After the establishment of the Heptarchy, up to the time of Alfred, (to whom the divisions of England into counties or shires, hundreds, and tithings are attributed,) the quarrels in the different states continued, and by the invasion of the Danes, and other northern barbarians, several towns in this county were destroyed.

In the 11th century, William the Conqueror (during an interval of peace,) caused a general survey of the lands of the kingdom to be made, which are preserved in Doomsday-book. The county of Warwick then formed ten hundreds, and its population is considered, by some, to have been at that period very great. Mistatements have, however, been made on this subject, when comparing them with the modern increased and increasing population, as our tables will adduce.

This county displayed considerable prowess, in the great contests which continued for more than twenty years, between the houses of York and Lancaster, and the Duke of York found in the Earl of Warwick, one of the greatest generals of the age; who, from his situation, bravery, and unbounded liberality, became as popular in the military, as in the civil department. The attachment of the town of Warwick he naturally commanded; but King Henry and Queen Margaret, by their personal visits, and constituting Coventry and some neighbouring villages a county in itself, so won the affections of the people that they espoused the cause of the house of Lancaster. The principal adherents who were quartered in that city, soon left it to face the Earl of Warwick and the Earl of Marche (the latter afterwards King Edward IV.) at Northampton, where a battle was the result: it lasted for five hours, the royalists met with a defeat, and Sir William Lucie, a person of considerable consequence in Warwickshire, who fought on the side of Henry, fell in the action.

In 1460, the Lancastrians found a partizan in the Earl of Warwick, who took possession of Coventry, but the citizens refused admission to his former colleague, King Edward IV. who, however, met with a kind reception at Warwick.

During the reign of Charles I. the inhabitants of Warwick again took an active part in the civil wars of the nation, uniting themselves with Lord Brooke, of the house of Warwick, who strenuously supported the Parliament and the people. He met with numbers of ardent and vigorous supporters from Warwick and Coventry. Many, however, joined the royal standard erected at Nottingham, and the contending forces met at Edgehill near Kineton, where five thousand men are said to have fallen on each side in this great conflict. In 1645, the nation was in a great degree restored to tranquillity.

We shall now proceed to give the ancient and modern history of each town, with an account of their principal jurisdictions, ecclesiastical and other divisions, population, trade and commerce, government, privileges, institutions, markets, fairs, and miscellaneous information, with a directory of the principal respectable inhabitants of the county, commencing our labours with BIRMINGHAM, being the principal one in extent, population, manufactures, and general com-

merce; nor can we more aptly introduce it, than by the following appropriate lines, written by John Morfitt, Esq. Barrister, a gentleman who intended writing a history of the town of Birmingham:—

ILLUSTRIOUS offspring of Vulcanic toil!
Pride of the country! Glory of the isle!
Europe's grand toy-shop! Art's exhaustless mine!
These, and more titles, Birmingham, are thine.
From jealous fears, from charter'd fetters free,
Desponding genius finds a friend in thee:
Thy soul, as lib'ral as the breath of spring,
Cheers his faint heart, and plumes his flagging wing.

'Tis thine, with plastic hand, to mould the mass
Of ductile silver, and resplendent brass;
'Tis thine, with sooty finger, to produce
Unnumber'd forms, for ornament and use.

Hark! what a sound!—Art's ponderous fabric reels
Beneath machinery's ten thousand wheels;
Loud falls the stamp, the whirling lathes resound;
And engines heave, while hammers clatter round:
What labour forges, patient art refines,
Till bright, as dazzling day, metallic beauty shines.

Thy swords, elastic, arm our heroes' hands;
Thy musquets thunder in remotest lands;
Thy sparkling buttons distant courts emblaze;
Thy polish'd steel emits the diamond's rays;
Paper, beneath thy magic hand, assumes
A mirror brightness, and with beauty blooms,
With each Etruscan grace thy vases shine,
And proud Japan's fam'd varnish yields to thine.

Thine, too, the trinkets that the fair adorn,
But who can count the spangles of the morn?
What pencil can pourtray this splendid mart,
This vast, stupendous wilderness of art?
Where fancy sports in all her rainbow hues;
And beauty's radiant forms perplex the muse.
The boundless theme transcends poetic lays,—
Let plain historic truth record thy praise.



BIRMINGHAM.

BIRMINGHAM.

CHARACTER.—NAME.—SITE.—ELEMENTS.

Birmingham is properly esteemed the most extensive manufacturing town in the British empire. For general trade and commerce, it is the principal in the county of which it forms a part; and in extent and population, the third in England. The etymology of its name has not been satisfactorily attained. Mr. Hutton, its talented historian, says, "it is too remote for explanation." It appears that the four last centuries have produced eight modes of presenting it to our eye, and of ringing as many changes upon our ear; exclusive of upwards of one hundred different ways of spelling it, from various authors, documents, and records, which have been enumerated by that excellent antiquary, Mr. Hamper.* Under these circumstances it does indeed appear too remote for certain explanation, and too wide a field to explore throughout, within the limits of this work. We shall, however, follow Mr. Hutton, in the names that have been selected, perhaps by the united choice of the antiquarian and historian; they are thus written—Brumwychcham—Bermyngeham—Bromwycham—Burmyngham—Bermyngham—Byrmyngham—Bromicham, and Birmingham.

The foregoing eight names will probably admit of being divided and subdivided, two only having been rationally accounted for; one arising from situation, the other from a family. Early settlers, in almost every country, have been happily descriptive in their names of places: the mountain, the lake, and the valley; the heath, the moor, and the plain, have received and given names, significant of

* This gentleman has lately produced the "Life, Diary, and Correspondence of Sir William Dugdale," with copious and valuable notes, portraits, &c.

their character, situation, and magnitude. Cities, towns, villages, and dwellings have, in succession, been called after, as bearing an affinity to, the more extended objects around them. Subjects alike worthy the notice of the antiquarian and the historian, and furnishing ample scope to the poet.

Dugdale conceived the name of this town (Bromwycham) to have been given by a Saxon owner or planter. He says, "the appellation need not be doubted; the last part of it, viz. *ham*, denoting a home or dwelling, and the former manifesting itself to a proper name."—Mr. Hutton supposes, and strives to make it, of an older date, and observes that *Brom*, perhaps from broom a shrub (to which the soil is favourable) and Wych, signifying a dwelling, and corresponding with a descent of an ancient part of the town (Digbeth) constituted its original name *Bromwych*, and concludes that his opinion is strengthened by the names of two other towns in the neighbourhood, Castle Bromwych and West Bromwych: the termination (*ham*) he remarks was subsequently adopted, and up to the Saxon Heptarchy, it retained the name of Bromwycham. Surely then, as *Brom—wych*—and *ham* are all of Saxon origin, it argues in favour of Dugdale's assertion; the local alteration to Bromicham, was merely a contraction of the name, which continued, not only until the 17th century, but to a more recent date, and with a slight alteration many persons, inhabitants as well as strangers, continue to call it *Brummijum*.

To whatever extent the *name* of this town may have been *tortured*, it appears from the settlement of a family here, more than 600 years ago, and from a residence of four centuries, that it has given the present name to, instead of (as Mr. Hutton conceives,) taking one from, the place. Of the origin of this family, he says, "The first account we meet of this guardian circle, is in the reign of Henry II, 1154, when Peter De Birmingham, then lord of the fee, had a castle here, and lived in splendour; all the succeeding lords, resided here, till their cruel expulsion by the Duke of Northumberland, in 1537,—the old castle followed its lords, and is buried in the ruins of time."

As a concluding proof of the extraordinary fickleness in designating this town, by any particular or proper name, we cannot avoid

referring to Prince Rupert's battles here, in 1643. Three separate accounts of them were published in London, within three weeks of each other, and the name of the town spelt differently in each, their titles are as follow:—

1. "A True Relation of Prince Rupert's barbarous Cruelty against the Towne of *Brumingham*," April 3, 1643. London, Printed for John Wright, in the Old Bailey, April 12, 1643.

2. "A Letter written from Walshall by a Worthy Gentleman, to his friend at Oxford, concerning *Bvrmingham*." Printed in the year 1643. (A MS. note adds "April 14.")

3. "Prince Rupert's burning Love to England, discovered in *Birmingham's* Flames." London, Printed for Thomas Vnderhill, 1643. (A MS. note adds "1st May.")

Birmingham may not perhaps have much to boast on the score of antiquity; but the origin of its name, or of its positive date, is of little moment: its present state is of much greater importance. Its universal communication and commerce with the trading world, places it in an elevated situation, and it may fairly be compared with Liverpool, both with regard to its antiquity and rapid advancement. In speaking of that place, a modern writer sensibly remarks "that the town of *Liverpool* has no peculiar claim to high antiquity; nor is this port indebted to any adventitious circumstances for having risen to the rank of the second commercial station in the British empire. The advantages of local situation, combined with the capital and enterprize of her mercantile classes, has achieved this great consummation, and while the continent of the Americas continues to advance in the scale of nations, this principal receptacle of transatlantic produce, and the great outlet of the manufactures and productions of Lancashire, Yorkshire, Cheshire, Staffordshire, and Warwickshire, will continue to flourish."—Venice rose from dirt and sea weed.—Birmingham need not blush then at comparisons—for, it has been justly observed, "In the scale of national importance Birmingham bears an exalted situation; without recurring to its ancient history, the modern inhabitants have, by laudable industry, raised it perhaps to the summit of manufacturing and commercial fame."

To conclude, with regard to the name of this town:—that Dugdale was right in fixing it in Saxon origin, there can be little doubt:—and that Mr. Hutton was also correct, as to the name, but not the period, appears evident. Family rank, a name, manorial rights and title, have, however, borne the sway, and the town is now universally known and recognised, over the greater portion of this habitable globe, under its present name of Birmingham.

SITUATION.—Birmingham is advantageously and pleasantly situated, principally on the side of a hill, (on the river Rea, which joins the Thame,) or rather a series of hills, some of which it has ascended, and is rapidly ascending others. It is nearly in the centre of the kingdom, in the county of Warwick, in the hundred of *Hemlingford*. It is closely bordered by the counties of Stafford and Worcester, being bounded by Handsworth (only two miles north-west from Birmingham,) in the former, and by Kings' Norton, four miles south-west, in the latter. Birmingham is 109 miles N.N.W. from London, by way of Coventry, and 116 by Oxford. The superficial contents of the parish, are two thousand eight hundred and sixty-four acres. The northern part, now almost covered with houses, was merely a waste, and not enclosed till the commencement of the 19th century; the contrast produced in less than thirty years, is really astonishing, and will appear in the progress of our work.

The central and elevated situation of Birmingham, is not the only advantage it possesses: those of the elements are favourable to it in an eminent degree.

Its SOIL, by one author is termed *light*, *sandy*, and *weak;* by a second its geologic character is described as "gravel upon a substratum of dry alluvial sand of very considerable thickness;" and by a third, that, with few exceptions, "it is a mass of dry sandy rock, from which circumstance, the foundations of the houses are so dry, and exempt from noxious vapours, that the cellars might be inhabited with safety, if such was the custom of the place; in fact, epidemic complaints are almost unknown here." The foregoing statements are each correct, for here, as well as in other parts of the county, the soil is so various, that, as we have before observed, two or three kinds have been found in one field.

The AIR, from the comparatively high position of the place, and from the elevation of modern Birmingham particularly, is not less congenial and kind than the soil; the town does not, as is justly remarked by a modern writer, "crouch in humility of site, but boldly solicits the ingress of the winds from each point of the compass, and as few of the streets lie on a dead flat, every shower conduces to cleanliness and health, this, with admitting the free access to currents of air, and the sun's genial rays upon a soil naturally dry, prevents agues, and all the train of epidemics, from being known." The philosophical Dr. Priestley described the air of this town to be as pure as any he had analysed; and Dr. Price notices this town as the healthiest in England. It is worthy of observation, that from the register of burials, in the average of six years, ending 1801, the scale of mortality was as one to fifty-nine only, while that of Manchester appears to have been one to thirty-seven; and in the metropolis of London, as one to thirty-one.

LONGEVITY.—Instances of persons living to a great age, are not particularly numerous or remarkable in Birmingham, considering the extent of the place; it would therefore appear that a less number of persons die here at an early or middle age, than in many other large towns, and that the general habits of industry, and the almost universal use of ale, instead of ardent spirits, are such, as to cause the great mass of the inhabitants to live to the natural age of man. In smaller towns and many country villages, the instances of longevity appear much greater in proportion. In Birmingham, Mr. Hutton enumerates the following: he says, "I personally knew among us, a Mrs. Dallaway, aged near 90; George Davis, 85; John Baddeley, Esq. and his two brothers, all between 80 and 90; Mrs. Allen, 88; Mrs. Silk, 84; John Burbury, 84; Thomas Rutter, 88; Elizabeth Bentley, 88; John Harrison and his wife, one 86, the other 88; Mrs. Floyd, 87; Elizabeth Simms, 88; Sarah Aston, 98: Abraham Spooner, Esq. 89; Jos. Scott, 94; all January 9, 1780; I believe all enjoyed health and capacity. This is not designed as a complete list of the aged, but of such only as immediately occur to memory. I also knew a John England, who died at the age of 89; Hugh Vincent, 94; John Pitt, 100; George Bridgens, 103; Mrs. Moore, 104.—An old fellow assured me he had kept the market seventy-seven years: he kept it for several years after to my knowledge. At 90,

he was attacked by an acute disorder, but fortunately for himself, being too poor to purchase medical assistance, he was left to the care of nature, who opened that door to health which the physician would have locked for ever: at 106, I heard him swear with all the fervency of a recruit; at 107, he died. Allow me, February 13, 1814, to conclude with myself, in my ninety-first year. It is easy to give instances of people who have breathed the smoke of Birmingham three score years, and yet have scarcely quitted the precincts of youth. Such are the happy effects of constitution, temper, and conduct!" Here we deem it requisite to pay a just tribute to Mr. Hutton, and we cannot possibly do so in language so well suited to the subject as his own, and that of his venerable publisher, John Nicholls, Esq., who, in his "Literary Anecdotes of the Eighteenth Century," has paid much attention to his brother veteran in antiquarian and literary lore.

In our modern account of Birmingham, we shall constantly and unavoidably have to consult the authority of Mr. Hutton; for perhaps no town in England has been described in a more accurate, facetious, familiar, and pithy manner, than this, in his pleasing book, which has passed through four editions! Nor can we indeed be surprised at this, for as he laconically observes—"It is remarkable, that one of the most singular places in the universe should be without an historian; that she never manufactured a history of herself, who has almost manufactured every thing else; and that so many ages should elapse, and not one among her numerous sons of industry, should snatch the manners of the day from oblivion, group them in design with the touches of his pen, and exhibit the picture to posterity."

WILLIAM HUTTON.

This respectable veteran, who has literally been the artificer of his own ample fortune, was born September 30, 1723, in Full-street, Derby. He was sent, before he was five years old, to a poor day-school in that town; and when he had attained his seventh year, was placed in the silk mills, where he passed a miserable period of seven years. Having lost his mother, and being cruelly treated by his master, he formed the resolution of seeking his fortune. Passing,

not without some distress, through Burton, Lichfield, Walsall, Birmingham, Coventry, Nuneaton, and Hinckley, in search of work, but in vain, he returned to Derby, and to his accustomed labours. He had now acquired an inclination for reading, and having met with three volumes of the "Gentleman's Magazine," contrived, in an awkward manner, to bind them himself, a business to which he afterwards applied himself with some success. He opened a shop at Southwell, at the rent of 20*s*. a year, with about 20*s*. worth of books; and commenced business in Birmingham in 1750, in half a shop, for which he paid one shilling a week. He soon after purchased the refuse of a dissenting minister's library; and from that period, his affairs began to wear a pleasant and promising aspect. At the end of the year he had saved £20. and being persuaded to take a house of £8. a year, he soon carried on business on a larger scale, and secured many valuable and intimate friendships. In 1756, he married Sarah Cock, the niece of a neighbour, (Mr. Grace) by whom he had several children; and two of them, a son and a daughter, are still living.

Mr. Hutton soon after opened a paper warehouse; the first ever seen in Birmingham; and, from a small beginning, following the business forty years, he realized a considerable fortune, and resigned the house, in 1793, to his son; shortly after he sustained a loss, which, at the distance of eight years, he thus feelingly lamented;

To the Memory of the Dear Girl, once named Sarah Cock, who died January 23, 1796.

Sally, when thou first came over,
Not a smile upon me came;
I assum'd the faithful lover,
Two hearts united in one flame.

During forty years possessing,
Whenever thou approach'd my sight;
My heart, as conscious of the blessing,
Felt a ray of pure delight.

Pity was to love united,
When came seventeen years of pain;
Thy drooping head my hand invited,
Which my dear could not sustain.

When ill-natured time bereft me,
Of thyself, the source of joy;
Two dear treasures thou bequeath'd me,
Dear as sight is to my eye.

O, I mourn the day I lost thee,
As the year winds round its way;
Many a sigh and tear thou cost me,
Sorrow never sleeps a day.

Gentle spirit, can I find thee,
When the lamp of life shall cease;
To my anxious bosom bind thee,
Where thou long possess'd a place.

Mr. Hutton took up the pen late in life; and his first publication was "A History of Birmingham to the end of the year 1780," 8vo. published in 1782, and again, with considerable additions, in 1783; a third edition, much augmented, and with new engravings of the public buildings, 1795; and a fourth was published in 1819.

In 1786, he published "A Journey from Birmingham to London," 12mo.; and in the following year, "Courts of Requests; their Nature, Utility, and Powers described; with a Variety of Cases in that of Birmingham," 8vo. in which he is a strenuous advocate for the courts. In 1788, Mr. Hutton published "The Battle of Bosworth Field, between Richard III. and Henry Earl of Richmond, August 22, 1485; wherein is described the approach of both armies, with plans of the battle, its consequences, the fall, treatment, and character of Richard. To which is prefixed, by way of introduction, a History of his Life, till he assumed the regal power," 1788, 8vo. republished in 1813, with corrections by the author; and additional particulars of the battle of Bosworth Field, illustrated with several plates by Mr. Nicholls. He published a "Dissertation on Juries; with a Description of the Hundred Court, 1789, 8vo.;" a "Description of Blackpool, in Lancashire, frequented for sea-bathing," 1789 (reprinted in 1804); and, after appearing as the historiographer of the town of his residence, performed the same literary office to the town of his nativity, by publishing, in 1791, "The History of Derby," 8vo. The familiar, but intelligent manner, peculiar to Mr. Hutton, is the distinguishing feature of both his histories.

Continuing his literary labours, Mr. Hutton next meditated a history of *ancient Verulam*, which he had more than once attentively

explored; and it is to be regretted that his exertions on that subject proved to be abortive. The progress he had made in it, and the recovery of a fine copy of "Chauncy's Hertfordshire," which Mr. Nicholls had lent him for that purpose, he thus describes:—

DEAR SIR,

Among about a thousand pounds worth of Books which I lost at the riots, was the second volume of Gough's Camden. Is it in your power to favour me with that volume? The late unhappy affair has thrown me off every bias. I had made considerable progress in the *Antiquities of Verulam*, and with great pleasure to myself. But the manuscript was destroyed; and till matters are settled, I am not sure whether I dare resume it. I long for that tranquil life which I have lost; a life of still pursuit, that neither injures, nor is injured. Your "Hertfordshire" fell in the common wreck—was recovered with about three thousand pounds worth of property; and, as I had lost both my houses, I troubled my friends for a repository. I never saw it till two days ago; it has not suffered, but I could scarcely handle it without a tear. By your leave I will not return it just yet. W. H.

In 1793, he published "The Barbers; or, the Road to Riches," which was thus introduced to Mr. Nicholls's notice:—

April 19, 1793.

DEAR SIR,

I enclose a small Poem, which you may dispose of as you please. The highest price I shall ask is, to give me twenty or thirty copies, to oblige my friends, *if it takes*. If it does not, I will most assuredly pay for them. I should have returned "Hertfordshire," which sleeps in a drawer; but I wait for £7000, from the hundred, to enable me to go to London, and recruit a ruined library; in which case I shall have the pleasure of *bringing it*. I also long for another view of that enchanted ground, *Verulam*. W. H.

In 1794, he published "Edgar and Elfrida; or, the Power of Beauty;" 8vo. "Inclined to verse," he says, "I wrote a volume of poems in early life, which slept peaceably on my shelf, without any addition, during forty years. Having a warm affection for Birmingham, where I had many friends, I wished to serve it in a public capacity to the best of my powers. Among other pursuits, I spent

much time and more attention in conducting the Court of Requests, which, for nineteen years, chiefly devolved upon myself. But from the 14th of July, 1791, when the rioters chose to amuse themselves with about ten thousand pounds worth of my property, I declined public business. Thus I paid, instead of being paid, for my labours. As I had never, with design or neglect, offended any man, the surprise, the loss, the anxiety, the insults, the trouble, nearly brought me to my grave. Time, that able assistant in distress, lent his aid, and again expanded a capacious field for thought. Lost to public life, my volume of poems being destroyed, and as an active mind, condemned to silence, becomes a burthen to itself, I took up the poetical pen, and in nine months composed two slender volumes.

His next publication, "The History of the Roman Wall, which crosses the island of Britain, from the German Ocean to the Irish Sea; describing its ancient state, and its appearance in the year 1801," he presented to Mr. Nicholls with the following letter:

Birmingham, Oct. 6, 1801.

DEAR FRIEND,

I inclose for your perusal, "The History of the Roman Wall." If approved, you are welcome to the work *gratis*. I wish it printed in 8vo. upon the best paper, and with the best letter. It is about the size of the "History of Derby," or perhaps rather less. However, with the same letter, it will, like that, cover twenty sheets (320 pages), because there will be more and larger breaks, particularly between the stations. A bold type and open words best suit antiquarian eyes. As plates ornament and promote the sale of a book, I could furnish you with five octavo drawings from Warburton's "History of the Wall." The purchaser ought to have a few pictures for his money, for I allow but a few lines of letter-press. *You* will excuse the liberty I have taken in the dedication. I am certain the public will *excuse you*, and, I think, both.

W. HUTTON.

The title of Mr. Hutton's next publications were "Remarks upon North Wales;" being the result of sixteen tours through that part of the principality, 1803, printed in 1804.—"Poems, chiefly Tales," 1804. He again observes "The history of my poetical life is rather singular: Love and Rhyme often start together in the career of youth;

I held both in 1747. One half continued till 1752. During that period I composed a volume of poems, which rested on the shelf, and were scarcely ever opened for thirty-nine years. Nor did I write one poem in the interval of forty. In the fatal year of 1791, when the mob, encouraged by those who ought to have acted otherwise, found infinite pleasure in destroying more than ten thousand pounds worth of my property, my poor poems perished in the flames. If they did not feel, their author did. This loss, but chiefly withdrawing from public business, awoke the Muse, after sleeping a long age. A few of the pieces in the beginning, dated 1752, which remained upon memory, I have inserted." The printing of this volume he had had long in contemplation. So far back as September, 1799, in a letter to Mr. Nichols, he says, " I have thoughts of publishing, in some future time, a volume of poems, provided there is a chance of their pleasing; in which case, I should have no objection to give away the copy, and ten or twenty guineas with it, provided it was an elegant edition: but as the world is judge of an author's merit, not himself, I wish to try the fortune of a poem frequently in the magazine. As a friend, please to favour me with your ingenuous sentiments on this head. You know well, that as a good coat, waistcoat, and breeches, is an excellent passport into the world for a *man*, so is paper, print, and pictures, for a *book*."

Mr. Hutton's literary labours were closed in 1811, by a trip to Coatham, a watering place in the northern extremity of Yorkshire; written in 1808, (in his 86th year), and published in 1810; in which he thus takes leave of his readers:—

"As this is, perhaps, the last time I shall appear before the world, as an author, allow me the liberty of exhibiting my performances in that character. I took up the pen, and that with fear and trembling, at the advanced age of 56, a period in which most authors lay it down. I drove the quill thirty years, in which time I wrote and published *fourteen books*."

Mr. Hutton in the year 1813, communicated some corrections for the new edition of one of his favorite works. "I paid a visit," he says, "in July, 1807, to Bosworth Field; but found so great an alteration since I saw it, 1788, that I was totally lost. The manor had been enclosed: the fences were grown up, and

my prospect impeded. King Richard's Well, which figures in our histories, was nearly obliterated; the swamp where he fell become firm land, and the rivulet proceeding from it, lost in an under-drain, so that future inspection is cut off." In a subsequent letter, dated April 13, 1813, he says, "I have no other remarks to make upon my last visit to Bosworth Field, than those already communicated to you; but was pleased with *your additions to it.*" He then proceeds, "You mention in your history of Leicestershire, a hill called *Robin o' Tiptoe*, in the parish of Tilton. Upon the summit is a fortification of an oblong square, which I take to be Danish, containing about an acre, there is one tree within the camp, in a state of great decay; probably not less than a thousand years old: from this, I apprehend, the hill took its name. I purchased the hill with other contiguous lands for £11,500." W. H.

In the summer of the same year, Mr. Nichols acquainted Mr. Hutton that he was about to reprint his "History of the Roman Wall;" and received the following answer from his daughter :—

Bennet's Hill, June 3, 1813.

DEAR SIR,

My father is happy to find his "Roman Wall" possesses such a portion of your esteem as to engage you to reprint it. He has nothing to add on that subject, but I transcribe the copy of a letter of my own, written some years ago to Mr. Pratt, who requested me to furnish him with some particulars of my father's journey. Though my letter was written without any idea of its being published, Mr. Pratt thought it contained so faithful a picture of my father, that he asked, and obtained leave, to insert it in his "Harvest Home." This, however, from some reason of his own, he declined doing; and it is very much at your service, if you think it a proper appendage to the "Roman Wall." My father says it tells him more of himself than he knew before, and has copied it into his manuscript life.

I am,
Dear Sir,
With great regard,
Your very grateful and obedient Servant,
CATHERINE HUTTON.

In a subsequent letter, Sep. 5, 1813, Miss Hutton says—I have

looked over my father's copy of the "Roman Wall," and send you here a transcript of some alterations I find in his hand writing, and his own correction of the Map. I also send such verbal corrections, as the work appeared to me to require. My father becomes more infirm; but is yet in health, and as much yours as when he was able to assure you of it himself.

I am, with great regard, &c.
C. HUTTON.

The apprehensions of Mr. Hutton, that the famous well where Richard quenched his thirst will sink into oblivion, I am happy to observe, are totally done away, by the exertions of my profoundly learned friend, the Rev. Dr. Parr; by whose indefatigability, intelligence, and erudition, the site of this memorable spot will be handed down to the latest posterity. In a letter dated Hatton, September 13, 1813, which I use by his express permission, Dr. Parr says, "I hear you are going to republish the "History of Hinckley," and also some work upon Bosworth Field, pray, my friend, put down my name as a subscriber. I suppose you knew Dr. Morres, Vicar of Hinckley, as I did; and I hope you have spoken of him as a man of great taste, and classical learning.—As to Bosworth Field, six or seven years ago I explored it, and I found *Dick's Well*, out of which the tradition is, that Richard drank during the battle. It was in dirty, mossy ground, and seemed to me to be in danger of being destroyed by the cattle. I therefore bestirred myself to have it preserved, and to ascertain the owner. The Bishop of Down spoke to the Archbishop of Armagh, who said that the ground was not his. I then found it not to be Mrs. Pochin's. Last year I traced it to a person to whom it had been bequeathed by Dr. Taylor, formerly Rector of Bosworth. I went to the spot, accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Lynes, of Kirkby Malory. The grounds had been drained. We dug in two or three places without effect. I then applied to a neighbouring farmer, a good intelligent fellow. He told me his family had drawn water from it for six or seven years, and that he would conduct me to the very place. I desired him to describe the signs. He said there was some large stones, and some square wood that went round the well at the top. We dug and found things as he had described them; and having ascertained the very spot, we rolled in the stones, and covered them with earth. Now, Lord Wentworth and some other gentlemen, mean to fence the place with some strong stones, and put a large stone over

it with an inscription, and you may tell the story if you please: and I will desire Mr. Lynes to send you the inscription.

Believe me,
Dear Sir,
With great respect,
Your faithful friend and obedient Servant,
S. PARR.

AQV. EX. HOC. PVTEO. HAVSTA.
SITIM. SEDAVIT.
RICADVS. TERTIVS. REX. ANGLIAE
CVM. HENRICO. COMITE. DE. RICHMONDIA
ACERRIME. ATQVE. INFENSISSIME. PRAELIANS
ET. VITA. PARITER. AC. SCEPTRO
ANTE. NOCTEM. CARITVRVS
II. KAL. SEP. A. D. MCCCCLXXXV.

In recurring to Mr. Hutton, his History of Birmingham appears to have been the most popular of all his productions, and in which he was evidently more at home than in his native place, Derby; although in dedicating the history of that borough to its chief magistrate, he characteristically says:—"When I departed from the place, I did not part from my esteem. Whenever I gain a sight of those turrets, over which you preside, it diffuses a sensation through the mind, like the discovery of an old acquaintance, in whose success I have been long and warmly interested." In his preface he observes, "I may be said to have set off upon my historical pursuits from the vale of years, at a time when every declining year, like every minute of a declining sun, tells five." He thus feelingly concludes, "Unknown in Derby, I stand clear of prejudice. When I wandered from the extremity of St. Mary's Bridge to that of St. Peter's Parish, without meeting one face that I knew, I considered myself a stranger at home; but though forgotten I could not forget. I beheld with concern the buildings altered with time; and reflected with a sigh, that every house had changed its inhabitants; and that I had to mourn a whole generation, who were swept into the grave."

Mr. Hutton died September the 20th, 1814, at the advanced age of 92, and was interred at Aston Church.

Having finished the biography of Mr. Hutton, whose peaceful and protracted career seemed to associate his name with the instances of longevity that Birmingham has produced, we proceed with our description of the place. We have already given some account of its geographical situation, its soil, and its air, and we now come to the consideration of another element, important to its manufactures and the health and comfort of its inhabitants.

WATER.—Nature has poured this, one of her choicest blessings, into the lap of Birmingham.—The river Rea runs through part of the town at Deritend. Birmingham is plentifully supplied with pure soft water, from two main springs; one at the north end of Digbeth, the other at a short distance westward of it, called from its purity, and in honour of the Virgin—Lady Well; which, notwithstanding its numerous outlets, is so extensive and powerful, that it is stated to be sufficient for the supplying the city of London with water.—How very differently is London supplied with this article of vital importance, to the following mode, described by the author of a Guide to Modern Birmingham.—"This inexhaustible spring of soft water, has for a series of years been encircled by a brick wall, which forms a very capacious reservoir; from whence there are at least *forty people* who obtain a livelihood, by conveying the water in *buckets* to different parts of the town. An attempt was made in July, 1818, to prevent the public from having access to this invaluable water; but by the Commissioners of the Street Act interfering, it remains open to the public." He further observes, that "no town in existence can be more plentifully supplied with water than this is, nor in a more commodious manner, for every respectable house has a *pump* to itself, or one pump to two houses; and in every court where there is a number of small houses, that useful appendage is not in any instance wanting for the accommodation of the tenants."

It is universally known that London was formerly supplied with water through wooden, but of late years through metal, pipes; as are most of the large towns of England.—What town then so admirably calculated, and with such ample facilities as Birmingham, for so desirable an object?

When it is stated that the London New River, and Lambeth Water Works Companies principally supply the vast population of the metropolis, of about one million, five hundred thousand souls, with an almost unlimited quantity conveyed to the cellar, the kitchen, and the attic, at an expence scarcely felt,—is it not remarkable that Birmingham has not availed itself of similar advantages? Custom, and arguments in favour of numerous and industrious individuals, who support themselves as "drawers of water," and of conveying it to the inhabitants, may be advanced in support of the present system; but when the extraordinarily encreased, and encreasing population, and the extent of the town are considered, together with the convenience, economy, and magnitude of the object are taken into account, one would imagine that it would be hailed as a blessing.

Of BATHS, &c. Mr. Hutton, our best informant, says, "At Lady-Well, so called from the Virgin Mary, are the most complete baths in the whole island; they are seven in number, erected at the expense of £2000. Accommodation is ever ready for hot or cold bathing; for immersion or amusement, with conveniency for sweating. The bath appropriated to swimming, is 18 yards by 36, situated in the centre of a garden, in which there are twenty-four private undressing houses; the whole surrounded by a wall 10 feet high.

"One mile from Birmingham, in the manor of Duddeston, and joining the turnpike-road to Coleshill, is a *chalybeate spring*, whose water, Mr. H. says, has but one defect—*it costs nothing*."

It has been truly remarked, that until Mr. Hutton's History of this Town, very little pains had been bestowed in describing a place holding so high a rank throughout Europe in the scale of its population and commerce, and in the mechanical and useful arts. Even Dugdale, the great historian of the county, has only bestowed a few pages to its early history, and as many doubts still continue as to its original name, &c., we have deemed it prudent to give Dugdale's account as follows in an entire and complete form.

"THIS being a place very eminent for most commodities made of iron, were in Edw. the confessor's days, the Freehold of one *Vluuine;* but after the Norman Invasion *Will. Fitz. Ausculf* (whose seat was the castle of *Dudley*) possest it, with divers other towns hereabouts.

By the Conqueror's survey I find it rated for four hides, having woods of half a mile in length, and four furlongs in breadth; all being then held of the said *William* by one *Richard*, and valued at 20s. But that its appellation was originally taken from some antient owner thereof, or planter here in the Saxons' time, need not to be doubted, the last part of it, viz: HAM denoting a home or dwelling, and the former manifesting itself to a proper name. Whether the before specified *Richard* was paternal ancestor to those who afterwards assumed this place for their sir-name, I cannot positively affirm; but certain it is, that the *Pagnells* (who immediately succeeded *W. Fitz. Ausculf* in the enjoyment of *Dudley* Castle, and the substance of all other his lands) passed it away, with other fair possessions, to be held by military service; for in 12 H. 2. amongst the Knights fees then certified by *Gervase Paganell*, it appears that *Peter de Bermingham*, held 9 of him, *de Veteri Feoffamento*; so that it is thereby clear that the father of the same *Peter* whose name was *William*, if not his grandfather, became first enfeoft thereof in H. 1. Time."

"This *Peter* being sewer to the said *Gervase Paganell*, had a castle here, which stood scarce a bow shoot from the church, south westwards; and by the grant of K. H. 2. as also of the same *Gervase*, in his presence, a weekly MERCATE thereat upon the thursday, with the liberties of *Thol*, *Theam*, *Soch*, *Sach*, and *Infagangthef*, to him and his heirs: which MERCATE and priveleges K. *Ric.* 1. afterwards confirmed to *Will de Bermingham*, son and successor to the said *Peter*, who bore for his armes *Azure a Bend Lozenge* or, as by his seal, other Authorities appeareth. Out of this family (doubtless) came the *Berminghams* of *Ireland*, who settled there very antiently, perhaps in H. 2. dayes, upon the first conquest of that Realm of *Ric. Strongbow*; for I find that in 2 H. 3. there was a controversie touching the title of certain lands there, betwixt *Eva de Bermingham*, then the wife of *G. de Marisco*, Justice of Ireland, and *Reginald Talbot*; for justification whereof the said *Reginald* pretended a charter made to him by K. John, at such time as he was earl of *Moreton*: and it is also manifest that there was one *Peter de Bermingham*, an eminent man there, about that time, forasmuch as K. H. 3. in 18 of his Reign, made him a grant of 20 marks per An. to be received out of the Exchequer at Dublin, for his support in his Service."

"But I must not here stand to trace down the descent of that family in *Ireland*, it being besides my business; and therefore shall pass it by with this onely note, that in 12 E. 2. when *Edward de Brus* raised a rebellion in those parts, and caused himself to be crowned king of *Ireland* through the singular valour and prudent conduct of *John de Bermingham*, then commander in chief for the king against those rebels, the said *Edward de Brus*, with a multitude of his party, were slain, and the rest routed; for which signal service, he the said *John* was created earl of *Lowth*, whose posteritie do continue there in great honour till this day, bearing the antient armes of this family before exprest, with a *Castle* in the sinister part of the shield, for a distinction."

"I now come to *Will. de Bermingham*, son and successor to the last mentioned *William*. In 25 H. 3. he had a suit for certain lands lying in this place with *John*, the son of *Robert de Hathewy*; for determination whereof certain justices of Assize were then constituted. In 34 H. 3. he was by a special Pat. exempted from serving on juries; and the next year following had a charter for a FAIRE to be annually held here, by the space of four days, beginning on the eve of the Ascension, (commonly called *Holy Thursday*); as also FREE WARREN in his mannour of *Haggeston* in com. *Bucke*. Not long after this I find that there grew some dispute betwixt *Rog. de Someri*, (Baron of Dudley) of whose *Fee* BERMINGHAM was held, and this *Will. de Bermingham*, touching the services due by him to the said *Roger* for this mannour, with the members thereto belonging; for which he requires that the same *Will.* should perform the service of eight knights fees a half and fourth part, and also do suit to the court at *Dudley* for the knights' fees, belonging thereto once every two weeks. Whereupon they came to agreement in 46. H. 3. *viz.* that the same *Will*, should do service for so many knights fees as aforesaid, and appear at the court at *Dudley* onely twice every year, *scil.* at that held next after *Michaelmas*, and that likewise after *Easter*. And *moreover*, that when the necessitie, all the kts. and peers of the same court, holding by service military, were to be called thither to give judgement in cases of difficultie; as also for triall of a thief, upon reasonable summons, he should not neglect to make his appearance."

"Upon which agreement the before specified *Roger de Someri* re-

leased to him his suit of court from three weeks to three weeks. But the next thing memorable that I find of this *Will. de Bermingham* is, that he sided with his father-in-law, *Thomas de Astley*, and the other barons, in that grand rebellion against king H. 3. and that being slain in the battail of *Evesham* in 49. H. 3. and his lands extended, this his mannour of *Bermingham* was rated at £40 and the inheritance of it given by the k. with divers lordships more, forfeited by others, unto *Roger de Clifford*, for his faithfull service. Howbeit, by vertue of the *Dictum de Kenilworth* (whereof I have there spoke) the greatest part of all men's lands so confiscate, being liable to composition, this, with the rest, upon satisfaction made, according to the tenor of that decree, was repossest by *Will. de Bermingham*, son and heir to the rebell; who in 11. E. 1. obtained a charter FREE WARREN throughout all his demesne lands here; as also within his mannour of *Stokton* in *Worcestershire*, *Shetteford in Com. Oxon. Maidencote* in *Berkshire*, *Hoggeston in Com. Buck.* and *Cristelton* in *Cheshire*, which last *(viz. Cristelton)* was given by *Thomas de Esley*, with *Isabell* his daughter in frank marriage, to *Will. de Bermingham*, father to the present *William*.

In 13. E. 1. this *Will.* upon a *Quo Warranto* brought against him, and all others who exercised or claimed any liberties or priviledges within their lordships, exhibited k. *Henry the* 2. Charter for Thursday MERCATE, *Toll*, *Tem*, *Sak*, *Sork*, and *Infangethef*: and for the FAIRE and FREE WARREN k. H. 3. Charter pleading prescription for *Weyfs* Gallows, COURT LEET, with Assize of Bread and Beer; all which were allowed. The next year following he had letters of protection, upon the king's purposed transaction, whom he was to attend therein. Whether at that time he went beyond sea, considering it doth not appear by our historians, that the king himself was out of *England*, I am uncertain; but in 25 of the same king's reign, it is manifest he was in *Gascoin* in his service, under the conduct of the Earl of *Lincolne*, and *John de St. John of Basing* (a great baron) where intending to relieve *Bellagard*, then besieged by the Count of *Arras*, the said earl and baron divided their forces, the Lord S. *John* leading the van through a wood; who being presently encountered by the enemy, and the earl not seconding him was overpowered with numbers, and so routed himself with our Sir *Will. de Bermingham* and eight more knights,

besides esquires very many, taken prisoners, and carried in triumph to *Paris*.

This Sir *Will. de Bermingham* died before the 32 E. 1. for in that year do I find *John de Ayleston*, clerk, presented to the church of *Bermingham* by *Isabell de Bermingham* his widow; in whose seal are 3 escocheons, *viz.* one with the *bend lozenge*, another with a *Lion Rampant*, and the third a *Lion Rampant, debruised with a bend;* but whose armes the two last are, except I knew the colours, is hard to say. From which Sir *Will.* descended another William and Henry a younger son, afterwards a knight, who bore for his armes *Partie per Pale indented Argent and Sable*, as by his seal and certain antient rolls appeareth. Touching this last mentioned *William*, I find that in 2 E. 2. his bayliffs distrained divers inhabitbitants of *Bromsgrove* and *Norton* (commonly called KING'S NORTON) *in Com. Wigorn.* for toll in the MERCATE here at BERMINGHAM; so that there grew a suit betwixt them: Whereupon producing the charters of divers kings, as also that of *Gervase Paganell*, formerley mentioned for justification of his MERCATE he further alledged, that his ancestors (for so the pleading calls them) had a MERCATE here before the Norman Conquest: But the men of *Bromsgrove* and *Norton* to this answered, that those lordships where they so inhabited were of the antient demesne of the crown of *England:* and that they, as all other resident upon the like lands, ought to be freed from payment of *toll* throughout the realm, for all petty comodities, as victual and the like, except it could appear that they did buy and sell as common merchants; and were acquited accordingly by the judgement of the court, having costs awarded them against the said bailiffs.

In 11 E. 2. this *William* was a kt. after that, finding no more of him by that title, I have adventured to conclude the next mentioned *William* to be his son. Which *William* had many eminent employments, viz:—in 18 E. 2. for choosing 400 foot souldiers within this county, excepting the towns of *Warwick* and *Coventre*, and arming them for defence of the realm; and likewise the same year for the electing of knights, esquires, and other men of armes to attend the king into *Gascoin*. The next ensuing year he was a commissioner appointed to enquire and certifie the names of all those in the shire, that having £40 lands *per An.* had not received military

armes, as also for the arraying of men according to the statute of *Winchester*. In 20 E. 2. he had the custodie of *Dudley* Castle, with the appurtenances; but this was so granted to him by those that then exercised regall power in the king's name, (for the king was then a prisoner, and shortly after deposed and murthured). The record says that it was upon the forfeiture of *Hugh le Despenser* the younger: Perhaps, that upon the death of *John de Someri*, which happened about 4 years before, leaving none but female heirs, the same *Hugh* had the trust thereof (as the king's speciall favourite) commited to his charge.

In 1 E. 3. this *William* was in commission with *John Murdak*, for conservation of the peace in this countie, as also to put the statute of *Winchester* in execution; so likewise in 5 E. 3. being at that time a knight. I do not directly find how long he had the custodie of *Dudley* Castle; but 7 E. 3. 'tis evident that it was not in his hands; for by his patent, being to answer for the profits thence arising unto the king's exchequer, and then complaining that the treasurer, and barons there, did refuse to admit of his accompt, whereby he had made defalcation of such wages as had been paid to the porter and watchman of the said castle, and foresters and keepers of the chase of *Pensened*; as also of the parks of *Dudley*, *Seggeley*, and the old park pertaining to the same castle; there was a speciall *Mandamus* directed by the king to the said treasurer and barons, commanding them to let it pass. In 9 E. 3. he was in commission for arraying of men, as well knights as others, according to their severall states and degrees, in order to the statute of *Winchester*; to the end that they might be in readiness for the defence of the realm whensoever they should be called upon: In which commission he is called *William de Bermingham*, senior; so also in two others the same year, the one for conservation of the peace and the statute of *Northampton*, and the other of array.

To this last Sir *William* succeeded Sir *Fouk de Bermingham*, knight; of whom, the first mention that I find is in 16 E. 3. he having then lent 48 marks to Sir *Baldw. Frevill*, of *Tamworth* Castle, for which he had five mills at *Tamworth*, (*viz.* 3 in *Warwickshire*, and two in *Staffordshire*) in lease for one year. In 20 E. 3. he was retained by *Thomas* Bishop of *Durham*, to attend the king in his French expedition. 'Tis probable that in this voyage he used the

coat which Sir *Henry de Bermingham*, his uncle bore, *viz. partie per Pale indented Arg. and Sable;* for the next year following it appears that he sealed with it; though in 16 E. 3. with the *Bend Lozenge*, (the antient coat of his family) and a *Label* of 5 *Points*. In 25 E. 3. he was one of the knights for the shire in parliament then held at *Westminster*. So also in the parliament of 35 E. 3. The same year was he first a commissioner for the conservation of the peace in this countie. In 36, he served again in the parliament then held at *Westminster*, as one of the knights of this shire: So likewise in 39 and 40 E. 3. in the same 40th year, he was one of the commissioners of array in this countie; and likewise in 41 E. 3. And lastly in 47 E. 3. one of the kts. for the shire in the parliament held at *Westminster*.

To him succeeded *John*, his son and heir, who in 50 E. 3. was a knight, and in 2 R. 2. shiriff of this countie and *Leicestershire*. This *John* bore his armes *Partie per Pale Arg.* and *Sable*, as his father last did: And in 4 R. 2. he served again in parliament at *Northampton*, being the same year shiriff for the counties of *Buck.* and *Bedf.*

In 5 R 2 he was again one of the knights for this countie in the parliament then held at *Westminster*, and a commissioner for raising power against the rebells (*id est* the followers of *John Wicliff;*) so likewise the year next ensuing. In 8 R. 2. he served again in the parliament at *Westminster;* was also a commissioner for the assessing a xvth tenth, then granted to the king; and the same year constituted shiriff for the countie and *Leicestershire;* But the certain time of his death I cannot discover. After which *Elizabeth* his widow, one of the daughters and heirs to *William de la Plaunch*, by whom he had no issue, married to the Lord *Clinton*, as in *Maxstoke* shall be shewed, and held this Lordship of *Bermingham* in Dower till her death, which happened not till 2 H. 6.

But before I proceed further, it will not be incongruous (I hope) to say something of Sir *Thomas de Bermingham*, knight, (brother to the before mentioned Sir *John*,) especially because he had his residence in this countie, and very likely here at *Bermingham*, though he was not lord of the mannour. In the parliament held at *Westminster*, 51 E. 3. he was one of the knights for this shire: The

same year, and in 1 R. 2. a commissioner of array. In 2 R. 2. he served as a knight for this shire in the parliament then held at *Gloucester;* and in another at *Westminster*. In 3 R. 2. he was in commission for arraying of men, and for assessing a subsidie in this countie; and wedded *Isabell*, the daughter of *John de Whitacre*, grandchild and heir to *Richard*, son of *Richard*, son of *Simon de Whitacre*, (an antient family in this countie, as in *Whitacre* shall be shewed). Which *Isabell*, in her widowhood had the custodie of the lands in *Wales* belonging to *Thomas*, son and heir to Sir *John de la Roche*, knight, deceased, committed to her during the minoritie of the said *Thomas;* unto whom she afterwards gave her daughter and *Elizabeth* in marriage, which *Elizabeth*, by the same *Thomas de la Roche* left issue *Elene*, the wife of Edmund Lord *Ferrers*, of *Chartley*, and Elizabeth of *George Longvile*, esquire; who were found to be cousins and heirs to the before specified Sir *John de Bermingham*.

Howbeit the inheritance of this Lordship was by some entail (as it seems) settled upon the heir male of the family, viz. another *William de Bermingham*, son of *William*, son (if I mistake not) to *John*, uncle to the before mentioned Sir *Fouk*: For it appears that in 20 *Ric.* 2. he confirmed unto certain Feoffess, to the use of the Lady *Elizabeth* then the wife of Sir *John de Clinton*, (but formerly of Sir *John de Bermingham*) an estate for life in this mannour, saving the reversion to himself and his heirs; and yet stiled himself *Dominus de* BERMINGHAM before her death, as is evident by his presentation of a priest in 4 H. 4. to *Clodshales* Chantrie, in the church of Saint Martin here at *Bermingham*: And so (for ought I know) was reputed, notwithstanding the interest that *Edm.* Lord *Ferrers*, of *Chartley*, had therein in right of *Elene* his wife, as by inquis. taken of his death may seem. This *William Burmyncham* was not much inferior to any of his ancestors for publick employments in this countie. In 1 E. 5. he was one of the knights for this shire in the parliament then held at *Westminster*: Yet afterwards till 17 H. 6. he lived retired, as it seems; but then he was first put in commission for conservation of the peace; and the same year had a speciall exemption that no purveyer or victualler should take any provision within this lordship, for the expences of the king's household in which patent the king calls him dilectus *Armiger noster*. In this man's time, *viz.* in 19 H. 6. I find it certified that this lordship of *Bermingham* was held of Sir *John Sutton*, of *Dudley*, knight, as of his

castle of *Dudley*, by military service, *Scil.* by Homage, Fealtie, Escuage, that is to say when Escuage runneth at xl*s.* so much, and when more, more; and when less, less; and by suit to his court at *Segeley* called KNYGTON COURT, as also by *Castleward.*

In 21 H. 6. he underwent the office of shiriff for this countie and *Leicestershire.* In 27 he was a knight. In 28 he was a commissioner for assessing a subsidie, then granted to the king in parliament; as also for treating with the people about lending money to the king: But after H. 6. time, I do not find him made use of for any publick service, whereby I conclude that he adhered to the house of *Lancaster;* for he died not till 18 E. 4. leaving *William*, his son and heir, then thirty years of age; I am of opinion, that *Thomas Bermingham*, whom king H. 6. made one of the esquires for his body, was brother to this Sir *William*: Which *Thomas* in 24 H. 6. had the grant of an annuitie of L marks to receive during life, for his daily attendance upon the same king's person, as esquire of his body; and within two years after was made master of the king's hawks, having a grant of the mannour called MEMS, with the apurtenances in reversion after the death of Sir Ralph *Cromwell*, knight, to hold for his life, with all the fees belonging to the office. But passing from him I come to the last Sir *William Bermingham* of this family; of whom I can say no more, than that he wedded *Isabell*, the daughter and heir of *William Hilton*, and by her had issue *William* who departed this life 7 *Junii.* 15 H. 7. leaving *Edward* her grandchild and heir, not much above three years old; whose wardship being in 17 H. 7. granted by the king to *Edw.* Lord *Dudley*, together with the custody of the lands of his inheritance, *viz.* the mannours of *Over-Worton, Nether-Worton, Moch-Tewe, Lytil-Tewe*, and *Shulfordin com. Oxon. Hogston in com. Buck. Byllesley in com. Wigorn.* And this of *Bermyngham* was purchased it seems by *Elizabeth Bermyngham*, his mother, for I find that she afterwards sold it to *William Conningsby*, serjeant at law.

This *Edward* happened to be the last of the family that had to do here; for being contemporary with that ambitious man *John Dudley*, afterwards Viscount *L'Isle* (more commonly known by those greater titles which he sometimes had, *viz.* Earl of *Warwick*, and Duke of *Northumberland*) he was strangely wrested out of this lordship; for the said *John* having possest himself of *Dudley* Castle, (as in

Warwick I have shewed) and observing *Bermingham* a fit ornament for so noble a seat, but being the principal residence of such a family as had for some hundreds of years enjoy'd it, not likely to be purchased from the then rightful owner, conspired by a wicked stratagem to work him out of it, which he soon put in practice: The story whereof is in substance thus, as by tradition from divers discreet persons I have heard, *viz.* that *Dudley* did set on some of his agents to lodge in *Bermingham*, and to learn when master *Bermingham* was to ride out from home; which being accordingly done, they so contrived their business, that one of their plot should ride leisurely before, so that they might soon, keeping but an ordinary pace, overtake him; whereupon they watcht an opportunity to strike into master *Bermingham's* company, as travellers, with whom they soberly rode for awhile, but being come up to their confederate, forthwith set upon him for his purse, so that the villain, thus seemingly rob'd makes pursuit after them, and likewise after master *Bermingham*, as one of the pack; who being thereupon apprehended and prosecuted, apparently saw his danger. The business therefore now working according to *Dudley's* first *design*, there were others employed to master *Bermingham* with overture how he might save his life, *viz.* to make the Viscount *L'Isle* his friend in giving up this lordship of *Bermingham* to him, which that it might bear the better colour, and be the more valid, was performed by yielding it to the king, and ratified by a speciall act of parliament, the tenor whereof was as followeth.

Where *Edward* Byrmingham *late of* Byrmingham, *in the countie* Warwick *Esquire*, otherwise Edward Byrmingham *Esquire, ys and standyth lawfully indebted to our sovereign lord kynge* in *diverse great summes of money; and also standyeth at the mercy of his highness for that the same* Edward, *ys. at this present convicted of feloney; our said sovereig lord the Kying ys contentid and pleased, that for and in recompence and satisfaction to his grace of the seyde summes of money, to accept and take of the seyde* Edwarde, *the mannour and lordship of* Byrmingham, *otherwise called* Byrmincham, *with the appurtenances, lying and being in the countie of* Warwick, *and all and singular other lands and tenements, reversions, rents, services, and hereditaments* of the same *Edward* Byrmingham. *set lying and being in the countie of* Warwick *aforeseyde. Be yt therefore ordeyned and enacted by he authority of this present parliament, that our saide sovereine*

lord the kynge, shall have hold and enjoy to him his heirs and assignes for ever, the seide mannour and lordship of Byrmingham, (&c.) in which act there is a reservation of £40 *per An.* to the said *Edward* and *Elizabeth* his wife, during their lives.

Howbeit, after this it was no less than nine years ere the grant of it from the crown of the said Viscount *L'Isle* was made; for it bears not date till *December* 21. 37 H. 8. (perhaps on purpose so deferred, that the world might the less censure him for his hard dealing): At which time the inheritance thereof, together with the burgh of *Bermingham*, and patronage of the rectorie, late belonging unto the before-specified *Edward Bermingham*, were passed unto him, with other lands lying in the counties of *Salop*, *Heref.* and *Worcester*. But how short a time he enjoyed it, my story of him as Earl of *Warwick* will further shew; for being attainted, and loosing his head in 1 M. whereby all that he had escheated to the crown, the same queen in the 3 and 4 of her reign, by her letters 1 Pat. dated 9 *Apr.* granted the inheritance thereof to *Thomas Marrow*, Esq. whose posteritie (seated at *Berkswell* in this countie) continue lords of it till this day.

Other particulars memorable relating to this place are as followeth, *viz.* in 35 H. 3. a grant that another FAIRE should be yearly kept here for three days, *sc.* on the eve of St. *John Bapt.* and the two days next following, the shirriff of *Worcestershire* having then command to proclaim it accordingly throughout his liberties. And that in 12 E. 2. the inhabitants, at the instance of *Andomaere de Valence*, Earl of *Pembroke*, obtained a license to take *Toll* of all vendible commodities brought hither to be sold, for the space of three years, *viz.* for every quarter of corn a farthing, &c. towards paving the town. But this work was not perfectly completed within that time, nor of xv years after; for in 7 E. 3. I find that they had another Pat. to take *Toll* in like manner for the space of three years more.

THE HOSPITALL OF ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE.

This was situate at the end of the town towards *Wolverhampton*, and on the right hand of the road, alamost opposite the sign of the Bull. But touching the originall foundation thereof, I have not seen any farther testimony than that certificate, made by the Commissioners upon their survey in 37 H. 8. where it is said they were

informed, that the ancestors of the *Berminghams* Lords of *Bermingham*, erected for one priest to sing mass daylie therein, for the souls of the founders for ever; as also that the late lord of *Bermingham, (viz.* Edw. *Bermingham*, Esq.*)* did *inter alia*, grant the patronage of it to one *John Prettye* for XCIX. years; which said *John* past away his title therein to Mr. *Clem. Throkmorton*, gentleman, and the first mention of it that I find is in 13 E. 1. where it appeareth that *Thomas de Maidenhache* (of whom I have spoke in *Aston*) gave unto it ten acres of heath in *Aston*, *Will. de Bermingham*, x acres likewise, and *Ranulph de Rokeby* 3 acres of land in *Saluteley*. About that time were divers cottages and lands, lying also in *Bermingham*, and the adjacent villages, given to it by sundry others, *viz* XXII. acres of land, and half of an acre of meadow, by the same *Will. de Bermingham*, and the rest by a number of ordinary persons; for all which the prior and Brethren thereof obtained the king's speciall pardon in 4 E. 2. in regard they had been given thereto after publication of the statute of *Mortmain*, made in 7 E. 1.

In 24 E. 3. *Fouk de Bermingham* and *Ric. Spenser*, gave thereunto two messuages, and an hundred acres of land lying in *Aston* and *Bermingham*, to find a priest to celebrate divine service daily at the altar of our blessed *lady* in the church of the same hospitall, for the souls of *Will. le Mercer*, and *Margerie* his wife, and of certain others. The clear yearly value of all which lands and tenements belonging thereto, over and above reprises, were in 26 H. 8. certified to be 8l. 5s. 3d. at which time Sir *Edw. Tofte* was chantrie priest there; but in 37 H. 8. the value, above reprises, was rated at 8l. 8s. 9d.

THE GILD OF THE HOLY CROSS.

The originall hereof grew thus, in 6 R. 2. *Thomas de Sheldon, John Colshill, John Goldsmith, and Will. atte Slowe*, having obtained license to grant lands of XX marks *per an.* value, lying in *Bermingham* and *Eggebaston* for the maintenance of two priests to celebrate divine service daily to the honour of God, our blessed lady his mother, the *holy cross S. Thomas* the martyr, and *S. Katherine* the church of *S. Martin* here at *Bermingham*; within ten years after, the inhabitants of this town, by the name of the bailiffs and communaltie of *Bermingham*, procured a patent from the same king to found a *gild* or perpetuall fraternitie amongst themselves to the

honour of the *holy cross*, consisting not onely of men and weomen of *Bermingham*, but other adjacent places; and to constitute a master, with certain wardens thereof, as also to erect a *chantrie* of priests to celebrate divine service in the said church, for the souls of the founders, and all the fraternitie: For whose support, and all other charges incumbent, there were xxviii. messuages, iii. tofts, six acres of land and xis. rent, lying in the above specified towns of *Bermingham* and *Eggebaston*.

We take our leave of Dugdale for the present, and return to Hutton, who states that Cridda, a Saxon, came over with a body of troops, and reduced Mercia, (of which Birmingham was nearly in the centre,) in 582; therefore as no revolution happened after, that could cause Birmingham to change its owner, and as the land was not in a very saleable state, there is the greatest reason to suppose the founder of the house of Birmingham came over with Cridda, as an officer in his army, and procured this little flourishing dominion as a reward for his service. The succeeding generations of this illustrious family are too remote for historical penetration, until the reign of Edward the Confessor, the last of the Saxon kings.

We shall from the above period recapitulate in *chronological* order, the masters of this improving place.

In 1050.—Ulwin became its possessor.

— 1060.—Richard, who lived the period of the conquest, appears to have succeeded him.

— 1130.—William, who like his unfortunate father, was in a state of vassalage.

— 1154.—Peter de Bermingham lived in affluence at the moat, *near* Bermingham, and was the first of his family who took up the name of Bermingham.

— 1216.—William de Bermingham, whose uncle was supposed to be instrumental under Earl Strongbow, in the reduction of Ireland, in the reign of Hen. 2nd. and who was rewarded with an estate, and the title of the Earl of Lowth.

In 1246.—William de Bermingham married the daughter of the eminent Thomas de Astley, and joined him, under Simon de Montfort, Earl of Leicester, and in 1265, fell in the battle against Hen. 3d. at Evesham. The barons were proscribed, and the manor of Bermingham, (valued at £40 per annum,) confiscated, but afterwards given by the King to Roger de Clifford, one of his favourites.

— 1265.—William de Bermingham redeemed his lands, and recovered the inheritance of his family.

— 1306.—William de Bermingham succeeded, but was not knighted until 1317.

— 1324.—William de Bermingham, Lord Bermingham, raised troops under Edw. 2nd. and in the 1st. year of Edw. 3rd. (1727) was for the first and only time summoned to parliament, by the title of Lord William de Bermingham.

— 1340.—Sir Fouk de Bermingham succeeded, was returned member for Warwick, 1352, 1362, and in several succeeding parliaments.

— 1376.—Sir John de Bermingham was, in succession, returned member for the counties of Warwick, Bedford, and Buckingham.

— 1500.—Edward Bermingham, suceeeded his grandfather, at the age of three, being born in 1497, and in his minority, Edward Lord Dudley was granted the wardship, by Henry 7th in 1502, the family estate then consisted of the manor of Bermingham, five others in the county of Oxford, one in Bucks, and one in Worcester, but after peaceable possession of this valuable property for nearly forty years, this ancient and illustrious family was visited and overwhelmed by the ambitious and base John Dudley, Duke of Northumberland, by whom this family were, as we have before stated, cruelly expelled. Forty pounds per annum, only were allowed by the Act, which

deprived the Bermingham family of their estate, and that only during the life of the last-mentioned Edward and his wife.

Mr. Hutton states, that "except that branch of the family which proceeded from this original stem, about 600 years ago, of which the Earl of Lowth is head, I know of no male descendant from this honourable stock; which, if we allow the founder to come over with Cridda the Saxon, in 582, must have commanded this sovereignty 955 years ago."

In 1537.—*John, Duke of Northumberland*, undeservedly became Lord of the manor of Bermingham, but it did not prosper under his government, the people were clamorous; and although he exercised the ownership, he did not accept the grant until 1546, when those clamours had somewhat subsided. He kept possession 6 or 7 years only, when through his ambition and artifices, he fell unlamented, and the manor of Bermingham again reverted to the crown, with which it remained for two years, when Queen Mary granted it

— 1555.—To THOMAS MARROW, in whose family (who from many descents, resided at Berkswell in this county,) the lordship continued for nearly two centuries, when from the male line failing, it became the property of four coheiresses, who disposed of the private estate in the manor to Thomas Sherlock, Bishop of London. It then amounted to about £400 per annum, in 1790, the annual rent encreased to £2400. The manor itself was sold for £1700.

— 1746.—To Thomas Archer, whose family had resided at Umberslade, in this county for more than six centuries. It descended from him to ANDREW, LORD ARCHER, who at his demise, left the manor to his three daughters. One married the Earl of Plymouth. They possess only the royalty in the parish.

After the extinction of the Bermingham family, the subsequent

lords did not reside on the manor. The place gives title to the present Lord Vicount Dudley and Ward, who, by the female line, is descended from the Norman Barons, the Fitz-Ausculfs, the Paganalls, the Somerys, the Suttons, and the Dudleys.

Manor House.—The Moat, the residence of the Lords of Birmingham, was situate within 60 yards south of St. Martin's Church, and 20 west of Digbeth. The Moat, which defended the manor house, was supplied by a small stream, which originally joined the Rea, at Vaughton's hole, and divided the parishes of Birmingham and Edgbaston. At the formation of the Moat, the course of this apparently insignificant stream (which afterwards turned a thread mill for several years in Mill-lane) was changed; and this rivulet was so level and gentle, that another, (appropriately called *pudding brook*, from its receiving the washings of the town,) ran parrallel with it in an opposite direction.* On the filling up of the Moat, the former stream, which had been diverted from the River Rea for about one thousand years, was again restored to it by an artificial channel, near *Vaughton's-hole*. The Moat was filled up in 1816, until which period some slight traces remained of the original Hall, where the *Court Leets* were held. The original site of the mansion and domain, is now converted into a cattle market, of great extent and utility, and named after that of the metropolis, Smithfield.

Except what we have given from Dugdale of the ancient state of Birmingham, Mr. Hutton observes, that none of the histories which he had seen, bestow more upon it than a few lines, and that the celebrated Leland, who formed his Itinerary, by order of Henry 8th, and whose works have stood the test of 250 years, could have been little qualified to write the history of the place with only once riding through it. He thus quotes his curious description.

"I came, through a pretty street as ever I entered, into Birmingham town. This street, as I remember, is called Dirtey (Deritend.) In it dwells smithes and cutlers, and there is a brook that divides this street from Birmingham, an hamlet or member belonging to the parish therebye. There is at the end of Dirtey a propper chappel, and Mansion-house of tymber, (the moat) hard on the ripe, (bank) as the

* Brindley, the celebrated Engineer, was surprised at this circumstance.

brook runneth down; and as I went through the ford, by the bridge, the water ran down on the right hand, and a few miles below goeth into Tame. This brook, above Dirtey, breaketh in two arms, that a little beneath the bridge close again. This brook riseth, as some say, four or five miles above Birmingham, above Black-hills. The beauty of Birmingham, a good market town in the extreme parts of Warwickshire, is one street going up alonge, almost from the left ripe of the brook, up a meane hill, by the length of a quarter of a mile. I saw but one parish church in the town."

"There be many smithes in the town that use to make knives and all manner of cutting tools, and many loriners that make bittes, and a great many naylers; so that a great part of the town is maintained by smithes, who have their iron and sea coal out of Staffordshire."

It is true the above is antique diction, but we would ask in what state were the other principal towns in England, with regard to their extent of building—population—and trade,—two hundred and fifty years ago, and even down to the reign of Queen Elizabeth.—It only requires to read her progresses to be informed, and if, as Mr. Hutton argues, there never was a period in which Birmingham saw a decline; but that her progress has been certain, though slow, during the long space of two or three thousand years before Charles the second; it would place her in an humble state in Lelands day, compared with the present. It would appear, however, that the ancient Britons were even allowed by their enemies, the Romans, to have been well informed, to have possessed some degree of elegance, and to have been warlike. They admit them to have guided the chariot, with scythes attached to each end of the axle tree, and to have dashed, with the greatest dexterity, among the enemy, breaking their ranks and cutting them down. In addition to these implements, made use of by the Britons, were the sword, the spear. and the shield, which as well as the tools of husbandry, and for building, rude as their buildings were, Mr. Hutton naturally argues, were manufactured here; and he concludes that there is every reason to believe, that the Britons were originally supplied with the implements of war, husbandry, &c. by the "black artists of the Birmingham forge." He also urges, that iron-stone and coal, being abundant, aided by two circumstances which he endeavours strongly to enforce in the two following paragraphs, that they evince this ancient British manufactory.

"Upon the borders of the parish stands Aston furnace, appropriated for melting iron-stone, and reducing it into pigs: this has the appearance of great antiquity. From the melted ore, in this subterraneous region of infernal aspect, is produced a calx, or cinder, of which their is an enormous mountain. From an attentive survey, the observer would suppose so prodigious a heap could not accumulate in one hundred generations; however, it shews no perceptible addition in the age of man."

"There is also a common of vast extent, called Wednesbury Old Field, in which are the vestiges of many hundred coal pits, long in disuse, which the curious antiquary would deem as long in sinking, as the mountain of cinder in rising."—Mr. Hutton concludes, that Birmingham first took root in the black soil of Wednesbury, whose mines have emptied their riches into her lap, and giving her nurture from the bowels of the earth; and which he conceives may have commenced as many years before the days of Cæsar, as have elapsed since."

The buildings of Birmingham, like many of the English towns, were originally placed in a hollow—and here particularly in a low and watery situation, abounding with springs; the principal street of the ancient town is the one termed Digbeth. The town contained only fifteen streets, (some of which were unfinished) and about 900 houses, at the restoration of Charles II, and before Birmingham obtained its celebrity, for its manufactures, the part we have just alluded to (Digbeth) consisted principally of tanners, and great numbers of hides arrived and were sold weekly, furnishing a supply to the county. They were ranged in High-street, in columns, in fine weather, and at other times deposited in the Leather Hall.—This market commenced about 700 years ago, and continued till the beginning of the 18th century; the race has become extinct, but two officers are still annually chosen, by the designation of Leather-sellers; but not a vestige of the original establishment remains. It was in this street, also, where the early settlers manufactured coarse iron ware, nails, bits, and some lacquered articles, and Mr. Hutton states, that our athletic ancestors produced instruments of war and husbandry, and tools for the whole system of carpentry, as well as furniture for the kitchen, &c., in shops fronting the street, and untill a late period, a few shops exhibited the music of the anvil and hammer. He also argues, that the worn hol-

loways of the ROADS, that proceed from Birmingham, are additional proofs of her antiquity and commercial importance—he argues from great observation and experience on this subject, and observes that, "though modern industry, assisted by various turnpike acts, has widened the upper part and filled up the lower, yet they were all visible in the days of our fathers, and are traceable even in ours. One of these subterranean passages, in part filled up, will convey its name to posterity, in that of a street, called Holloway-head, till lately the way to Bromsgrove and to Bewdley."—He instances many others, and places the ancient centre of Birmingham, at the Old Cross, from the number of streets pointing towards it; and the situation of St. Martin's Church is another reason for fixing it on this spot.

The ancient houses of Birmingham were similar to those of Shrewsbury, Chester, and other old English towns, built principally of timber, the interstices wattled and plastered with mortar, composed of a a strong and durable cement, and others of a more recent date with bricks, plastered over.—Some fine specimens still remain in High-street and Deritend; in the latter, the Old Crown Public House is particularly conspicuous, and in a good state of preservation. Mr. Hutton alludes to some of an early period, built in a similar way, plastered with mud, covered with thatch, boards, or sods; none of them higher than the ground story; the meaner sort having but *one* room, serving for shop, kitchen, and lodging-room; the door for two, admitting the people and the light: the better sort, two rooms, and some three, for work, for the kitchen, and for rest; all three in a line, and sometimes fronting the street. "It was in these dwellings," he observes, that "the orders of the sturdy Briton, the heroic Roman, the mild Saxon, and the resolute and surly Norman, were executed; and in the march of time several valuable estates and possessions were obtained through these sources of industry."

Sir Charles Holte purchased several manors in the early part of the reign of Edward the Third.

Walter Clodshales purchased the manor of Saltley, 1332, and the Colmores have held a considerable estate since the reign of Henry the Eighth, and the head of the branch, erected New-hall.

The names and families of Phillips, Inge, Smallbroke, Weaman, Jennens, Whalley, and others, acquired vast properties in this town,

and numbers of the most ancient and respectable have met with the greatest reverses of fortune, which we omit enumerating. Mr. H. concludes on this subject with the following list of high pedigrees.

"We have several families, as the Colmores, the Clarkes, the Mays, the Smallwoods, the Bedfords, through whose veins flow the blood royal of England, with that of most of the European princes." We shall not follow him throughout their genealogies.

Of the antient boundaries of the town, about the 8th century, at which period Mr. Hutton fixes the erection of St. Martin's, he does not allow its extension, northward, beyond the end of New-street, or that it included more than the narrow parts of Philip-street, Bell-street, Spiceal-street, Moor-street and Park-street; and Digbeth and Deritend, he says, were formed, leading as now, to Stratford, Warwick, and Coventry. This nursery of arts, he supposes at this time, to have amounted to about 600 houses; and the inhabitants of the hamlet of Deritend feeling an inconvenience from the distance of the parish Church of Aston, and their number being too considerable for admission into that of Birmingham, obtained in 1381, a grant to erect a chapel of their own.

At the conquest, the town encreased towards the south, in consequence of the great road, the facility of procuring water, and the church and the manor house being contiguous.

The first streets that were paved are said to be High-street, the Bull-ring, Corn Cheaping, Digbeth, St. Martin's-lane, Moat-lane, Edgbaston-street, Spiceal-street, and part of Moor-street, and the streets where the fairs are held, are said to have marked the boundaries of the town in the thirteenth century. From this period its encrease and improvements were progressive, without any peculiar interruption.—In the time of Charles the First, this Town was visited by Prince Rupert, of whose Battles, as they form some of the most remarkable circumstances in its history, we present the following accounts.

THE BATTLE OF BIRMINGHAM.

"A true relation of Prince Rupert's barbarous cruelty against the Towne of Brumingham, to which place on Monday Apr. 3. 1643, he marcht with 2000 horse and foot, 4 Drakes, and 2 Sakers; who after two hours fight (being twice beaten off by the Townsmen, in all but 140 Musqueteers) he entered, put divers to the Sword, and burnt about 80 Houses to ashes, suffering no man to carry away his goods, or quench the fire, and making no difference between friend or foe; yet by God's providence the greatest losse fell on the malignants of the Town. And of the Cavaliers were slaine divers chiefe Commanders, and men of great quality, amongst whom was the Earl of Denbigh, the Lord John Stewart: and as themselves report, the Lord Digby.—London: Printed for John Wright, in the Old-baily, April 12, 1643."

"Sir,

"Though I can write you but the same lamentation which I believe you have already heard, yet I cannot be silent to acquaint you of the truth as neere as I can; if Coventrey had sent us what helpe it might, I believe the enemy durst not have assaulted us, but in regard they had been in danger of cutting off by the way, in case they had been sent, I must excuse them, though it be to our owne suffering. We with the Captaines were sensible, that if the Cavaliers came, we were not likely to withstand them, they being neere 1500, and we not above 150 Musketiers, with a Troop of Horse of Captain Greaves, which did no good but in their flight, as hereafter you will heare; but in regard the generall desire of the Towne, especially of those that bore Armes, would have them stand it out, and not march away with their Armes, as we might in time, and that both they, and the malignant would have reviled, and curst the Captaines and Majestrates of the Towne if they had left them, made the Captaines and better sort content to stay and trie the issue, rather then be so perpetually reproacht. And though the same fall hard on our side in loosing the Towne and some Armes, and about 80 Houses burnt to ashes, with all that therein was, and some fifteen men, and two women lost their lives, yet their gaine was nothing at all, yea, they count it great losse and curse the time that ever they medled with us, for I believe they lost as many ordinary men as we, besides three men of great quality, which they

much lament, whereof two of them were Lords, as we have great cause to thinke, the one the Earle of Denby that's sure, the other Lord we something doubt of his name, but we heare by divers of the Cavaliers it is Digby, sure we are he is wounded; and it is as sure that some of their Collonels say it was a man of greater ranke, and more considerable then Denby; the other a chiefe Commander: Denby pursued Captaine Greaves Troope some two miles out of Towne being at their heeles, before our Troope departed, among whom I went away, and Captaine Greaves observing his Time betwixt two woods faced about and charged the pursuers most valiantly as they themselves confesse, and drove theme backe againe: in which charge Denby was slaine immediately, and the rest fled, and so we escaped with safety; onely Captaine Greaves received one shot in the face, and a cut in the Arme, but not mortall; in the pursuit of that troope God made a way for all our souldiers, saving some two or three, to escape most with their armes, which they threw away and hid in pits and ditches as they could, whereof the most, I thinke, the cavaleeres found not, and not one Captaine or Officer was hurt or taken prisoner, nor any considerable man, but most poore fellowes, and malignants, because they could meet with no better, and all are released saving two of the best, though of no great quality, some redeemed themselves for 2d. 12d. and 8d. apiece, and some one or two for 20s. Prince Rupert being enraged that he should take never a prisoner of so great a company, and of those not to raise £20 when he himself had undergon so great a losse; and of those that were slaine [of our side were most poore malignants, some three young men of ordinary quality that bare Armes, and John Carter, and that in their flight; for but one was slaine,] and one lightly shot in the flesh; in the entrance for pillage they spared none, friend or foe they lighted of, yet for the most part those that did most against them escaped best, the same I may say of the fire, though they intended to burne the Towne utterly, as may be known by their laying lighted match, with powder, and other combustible matter at the other end, which fired in divers places, and divers was found out and prevented, so that we may truly say, that the flames, sword, and pil-]edgers, but especially the prison, made a difference betwixt those that feared God, and those that feare him not. But this is remarkable in their vilenesse, that all these houses saving two were fired in cold blood, at their departure, wherein they endeavoured to fire all, and in the flames they would not suffer the people to carry out their goods, or to quench it, triumphingly with reproaches rejoyced that

the Wind stood right to consume the Towne, at which present the Lord caused the Winds to turn, which was a token of his notice of their insultation.

For pillage I heare but of little I lost, having obscured the things I had of any valew; and for fire, God did marveliously prevent, both to me and many others, whereat the malignants are so enraged that they have since pulled down my Mill, and pretented that Prince Rupert so commanded, and threaten to pull down my house and divers others, which I thinke they dare not, lest they build it up againe, the County having sent them admonition of their insolency.

Prince Rupert with Hastings kept their rendezvow this day, within two miles of Lichfield, as we credibly heare, what their designe is we know not, I believe they can doe no good at Lichfield; I hope their cruelty in our sufferings will provoke this unwilling kingdome to jealousy for the Parliament. I pray you when you have read this, shew it to Mr. B. and Mr. E. not onely to acquaint them with the newes, but of my being in health, with all my Company, wherein I have great cause to rejoyce in the Lord, and so I rest,

Your loving Friend,

Coventry, April 8, R. P.
1643."

"Sir,

"Being by promise ingaged unto you, I am now to make relation of a most barbarous massacree of our townesmen of *Bermingham*, and of the enraged cruelty of Prince *Rupert* and his inhumane Cavaliers: Sir, thus it was, about three of the clocke one Munday in the afternoone, he had with neere two thousand horse and foote, foure Drakes and two Sakers, set against the towne, playing with his ordnance, and endeavouring to force his way, with foote and horse, were twice beaten off with our musqueteers at the entrance of *Derrington*, at which many of their men fell, the townes-men held them in play above an houre, we had not above one hundred and fortie musquets and having many entrances into the towne they were many too few, *Coventry* men had withdrawne their forces three daies before, all but Captaine *Castledownes* Dragooneers, a Troope of horse of Master *Perkes* commanded by Captaine *Greaves* being in the Towne, not fit for that service, made escape when the adversaries began to incom-

passe the Towne, and force the waies over the meadowes, and fired the Towne in two places, and so by incompassing them that did defend the out-worke, caused them to draw inward, to other workes there in Digbeth, which worke they defended to the adversaries losse, but being the enemy brake in at the Millone they were forced to leave that worke also, and so put to shift for themselves, with breaking through houses, over garden waies, escaped over hedges and boggy meadowes, and hiding their armes, saved most of them, the enemy killed none, as I heare, in fight, unlesse some three or foure, Mr. *Carter*, and Samuell *Elsmore*, being of them, some with their armes defended themselves stoutly till death, they persued the rest in fields and lanes, cutting and mangling naked men to the number of fifteene men, one woman, another being shot, and many hurt, many men sore wounded, and Mr. *Tillan* the surgeon standing in his dore to entertaine them, was most cruelly shot, having his leg and thigh bones broken, they pillaged the Towne generally, their owne friends sped worst, and one tuesday morning set fire in divers places of the Towne, and have burnt neere a hundred dwellings the Welch end, Dale end, and More street end, Humphrey *Rans*, the Bell, and divers houses thereabout, many other fires they kindled, but they did not burne, they left kindled matches with gunpowder also in other places, intending nothing lesse then utterly to destroy the Towne, but by Gods providence they whose hurt they chiefly intended by Gods hand is much prevented, the Cavaliers lye about *Clanke* beyond *Wosall*, are joyned with *Hastings* forces, and intend to set on the Close at *Lichfield*, where I feare not but they will have enough; your Fathers house stands, but hath lost much, Mr. *Roberts* Mr. *Porters*, and mine be safe, but are threatened to be pulled downe, and they pretend Prince *Ruperts* warrant, but however its their envy to God's overruling providence turned the mischiefe so much on the heads of those that might with their timely helpe have prevented this mischiefe; I am much grieved at the losse of your brother, and many other friends, three being my honest worke-men, whose lives I would I had redeemed with mine estate. The Cavaliers have lost thirty men at least, of which there be three or foure chiefe men Earles and Lords, I beleeve you have heard them named the Earle of *Denby*, the Lord John *Stewart*, some say the Lord *Digby*, thirty are said to be buried and many carried away wounded, this did so much enrage them, that they appeared more like Devills then men, lamenting more their losse, then boasting of their gaine, which was much in goods and in money, its thought above

two-thousand pound, thirteene hundred being taken from Mr. *Peake*, Mr. *Jennens* lost much, the which men if they had parted with little before, our fortification had beene such as they could not have entered, which went on well for the time. So wishing you to have comfort in our God, who is able to turne the rage of men to his praise, and sweeten this bitter cup by some other comfort, I conclude and rest,

Yours to command,

R. G."

I could wish I might heare how the City stands affected with our losse, for a little reliefe from them, might much comfort many poore people, which have lost all, and are left well nie naked and harbourlesse: it would much encourage all to stand out in the cause, that are but indifferent, a helpe to ease the better party of, the burthen of the which will be otherwaise too great for us; I would move some friends if you thinke fit, I have already put on the worke of contribution in this City.

"A Letter written from Walshall by a worthy Gentleman to his friend at Oxford, concerning Bvrmingham. Printed in the Yeare M.DC.XLIII. (A MS. Note adds "April 14th.")

"Sir,

"Hearing of the approach of Prince *Rupert* his Highnesse, and coming according to my duty to attend him, In my way I heard of the miserable destruction of *Burmingham* by fire; which I must confesse tooke the deepest Apprehensions with me of any one accident since the beginning of these unhappy distractions, as presenting to my view a picture of the present estate of *Germany*, and as by a prospective shewing me (not very farre off) the Scene translated from thence hither. This sad thought drew me to a more narrow enquiry of the bouses of the Towne, and whether it was done by authority or no. And I found that the Inhabitants of that Towne were they who first stirred up those of *Coventry* to resist the King, and that about 300 from thence went into *Coventry* to defend it against the King's Forces, that from thence they sent 15000 Swords for the Earle of Essex his Forces, and the ayd of that Party, and not onely refused to supply the King's Forces with Swords for their money, but imprisoned diverse who bought swords, upon suspicion

that they intended to supply the King's forces with them. That afterwards when His Majesty marched that way with His Army, out of his princely goodnesse and in hope that His Grace and favour would prevayle with them to turn good subjects, he gave expresse order that they should not be plundered, and because some were plundered (though but a few and very little taken from them) there was exemplary Justice done by the hanging of two Officers, and they had speciall protection granted to them. Yet so little use did they make of the King's Clemency, that the King's Army was no sooner removed from thence but they stayed all the Carriages which did not move the same day with the King's Army, amongst which was some of the King's Plate and diverse goods of great value, and therein they were so hearty and zealous that at their own charges they carried them to *Warwicke* Castle before the king was out of that Shire."

"And they have still continued upon all occasions violently to oppose the King, and to ayd those who have taken up armes against him. Insomuch that they made fortifications about the Town, and sent out parties to plunder the King's friends."

"And when his Highnesse upon Munday last sent one to them to take up his quarter at *Burmingham*, who assured them that if they would quietly receive his Highnesse and his forces they should suffer no injury, But otherwise they must expect to be forced to it, they refused to give him Entrance, and prepared themselves with all their strength to resist him: and when his forces drew neare they set up their Colours, and sallyed out of their workes, and gave fire upon them, and with opprobious speeches reviled them, calling them *Cursed doggs*, *develish Cavaliers*, *Popish Traytors*, and this was none not by a few of them but by almost all of them with great shouts and clamours. This could not but incense the souldiers, and the Prince to make his passage into the Towne was forced to give orders for firing a house or two; but they retiring and flying, upon his entrance into the Towne he immediately gave order for the quenching of the fire which was done accordingly, and no more hurt was done on Munday. But yesterday his Highnesse being to march from thence, and fearing what those great provocations might worke with the Souldiers, he gave expresse command that no souldier should attempt to fire the Towne. And after his departure thence

some souldiers (as yet unknown) having fired the Towne in diverse places, he immediately sent to the inhabitants of the Towne, to let them know it was not done by his command, and therefore wished them to quench it, but the wind being high and the fire encreased, it could not be so soone extinguished as was to be desired!"

"One thing more I heard of at this taking of *Burmingham*, which made some Impression with me, which was the death of a minister killed presently after the entry of the souldiers into the Towne. But it is alleadged that he told the souldier who killed him, that the King was a Perjured and Papisticall King, and that he had rather dye than live under such a king, and that he did and wonld fight against him; and in his pocket after his death were found some papers sufficient to make mee beleeve the man was either mad, or one of the new Enthusiasts. It burdens my modesty to repeat them, but the truth (which you will desire to know) extorts them from mee, some of them were to this effect, that the 28 of March last he had a comfortable Kisse from Mris. E. with some moystnesse, and another day a cynnamon Kisse from another woman, and another from one of 14 yeares old, with much more such like stuff which I blush to write."

"And surely whatsoever the Principles of these teachers may be, the conclusions made by their Disciples is very strange. One of the best sort of their prisoners here being discoursed withall concerning his taking up armes against the King, and demanded how he could take up armes in that manner considering the oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy, peremptorily answered, he never did nor never would take those oaths."

"Sir, this I thought fit to you, while the memory of the businesse is fresh; and though it may be accompanied with these circumstances, yet it much troubles his Highnesse that this Accident should now fall out, he well knowing that they who are the great *Boute fleus* and Incendaries in the State, will be apt to calumniate him for the firing of this Towne, which he never Commanded or Countenanced, and the actors of which he is most desirous to punish, and is most carefull to find out. And this narrative now made you may be confident is true, coming from

Your most humble and
faithfull Servant.

Walshall, April 5, 1643."

"Prince Rvpert's burning love to England, discovered in Birmingham's Flames; or, a more Exact and true Narration of *Birmingham's* Calamities, under the barbarous and inhumane Cruelties of P. Rupert's forces. Wherein is related how that famous and well affected Town of *Birmingham* was unworthily opposed—insolently invaded—notoriously robbed and plundered—and most cruelly fired in cold blood the next day.—*By Prince* Rupert's Forces.—Together with the Number of Prince *Rupert's* Forces, his considerable persons slaine, or mortally wounded; their many abominable Carriages in and after the taking of the Town. The small Strength which *Birmingham* had to maintaine their defence, the Names of their men slaine; the number of houses burned, and persons thereby destitude of habitation; with divers other considerable passages.—Published at the request of the Committee at *Coventry*, that the Kingdom may timely take notice what is generally to be expected if the Cavaliers insolencies be not speedily crushed."

'*A righteous man regardeth the life of his Beast, but the tender mercies of the wicked are cruell.* Prov. xii. 10.'

"*London*: Printed for *Thomas Vnderhill*, 1643. A MS. Note adds, "1st of May."

"To correct the many false Reports already spread abroad, and to prevent all false narrations for future, concerning the late surprisall and spoyling of the Towne of *Birmingham*, in the County of *Warwick*. This ensuing Relation of Passages, hath been collected from the severall Informations of divers trusty and Intelligent Inhabitants of *Birmingham*, who were eye witnesses of, and sufferers under many the said calamities of that Towne, so far as the truth of such turbulent distracted Occurrents can be yet discovered."

"The Towne of *Birmingham* perceiving that for their faithfull affection to King and Parliament, they had derived the hatred of Popish and prophane Malignants upon themselves; and that since the Noble Lord *Brookes* death, these parts of the Country began to be much infested with divers Troopes of Robbers and Plunderers, whereby their persons and estates were much indangered, resolved to Arme themselves with estates, and to maintaine two Captains for

the better Disciplining and ordering of their men to that end: But whilst they were beginning to make some slight mounds and Breast-works for defence the week before Easter last, information came that Prince *Rupert* with 1500 or 2000 men with 4 Drakes and 2 Sacres was upon his march at *Stratford* upon *Avon* and about *Henley* some 10 miles distant from *Birmingham*, where these forces hovered 4 dayes, pillageing the Country extreamly (as their manner is) *Birmingham* hoped they might passe by them, but afterwards perceiving on Saturday night, that it was probable their designe was toward *Staffordshire*, and that they would take *Birmingham* in their way; The Minister of *Birmingham* entreated the Captaines and chiefe of the Towne, by no meanes to thinke of such an impossible defence of themselves against 2000, themselves having scarce six score Musqueteers in all the Towne, but rather to march away with all their Armes, and so secure their Armes and persons, though their goods were hazarded, as a thing farre more safe and rationall, which motion the Captaines and chiefe of the Towne readily embraced, but the middle and inferior sort of people, (especially those that bore Armes) would by no means be drawn to leave the Towne, and so they all resolved to stand upon their own guard, otherwise the chiefe of the Towne and the Captaines must have departed as Cowards, with great Contempt many scornes and curses."

"On *Easter* Monday Prince *Rupert's* Forces approached to the Towne about 2 or 3 o'Clock in the Afternoone, at one end, presently assaulted it with great fury, discharging their Musquets and great pieces, onely about 100 Musketiers opposing them (the rest hiding themselves) which were also divided into severall ends of the Town, and not many in any one place, a good while the Musketiers kept them off their Works, and drove them back till they fired a thatched house, and burnt 2 or 3 houses at Towns end and their Horse also broke into the fields and came in at the backsides of the town through Lake-meadow, which forced the Towns-men to retreat back into the Towne to charge them, when they came up, when they slew some very considerable man who was presently stripped of his rich garments, and wrapped in a gray coat, and a woman of theirs suborned to lament for him as her husband, they called him *Adam a Bell*, but this losse so enraged them that they presently burnt 2 or 3 houses to the ground, where they conceived he was *shot;* then they broke in so forcibly upon the few *men* in the *town* that they were

forced to scatter and fly for their *lives*. It is very remarkable that none of them were slaine or hurt whiles they stood upon their Guard (as is credibly averred) till they scattered and were so singled out. The Cavaliers rode up into the Towne like so many Furyes or Bedlams, the Earle of *Denbigh* being in Front, singing as he rode, they shot at every doore or window where they could espy any looking out, they hacked, hewed, or pistolled all they met with, without distinction, blaspheming, cursing, and damning themselves most hidiously. Discovering a Troope of Horse, which was under the command of Captaine *Greaves* at the further end of the Towne facing them, they pursued them, who after a little flight wheeled about and most stoutly charged them through, and the Captaine received five small wounds (which are now almost well:) In which charge the Ea. of *Denbigh* was knockt off his horse, laid for dead, and his pockets rifled (though his wounds not so mortall as to die presently) the rest of his horse were chased till they came neere their own Colours, which was excellent Service, for meane while most of the Townes foot escaped away.

After which Captaine *Greaves* retreated, and so advanced to *Lichfield*. Their Horse rode desparatly round the Town, leaping hedges and ditches (wherein one is reported to break his neck) to catch the Townes-men; no madmen could ride more furiously. They slew in their frenzy as we are informed, about 14 in all, *viz. John Carter* junior, *William Knight*, Glasier, *William Billingsley*, junior, *Joseph Rastell*, *William Turton*, Cutler, *Thomas* the Ostler at Swan, pistolled comming officiously to take their Horses, *Richard Hunt* Cobler, *Henry Benton* Labourer, *Samuel Elsmore* Cutler, *William Ward* Cutler, *Richard Adams* Cobler, *Widdow Collins*, *Lucas* his Wife, and one Mr. *Whitehall* a Minister, who hath bin long Lunatick, held Jewish opinions, and had layn in Bedlam and other prisons (some say) 16, some 22 yeares, and was lately come out; they comming to him asked him if he would have quarter, he answered to this (or like purpose) he scorned Quarter from any Popish Armies or Souldiers, whereupon they supposing him to be Mr. *Roberts* Minister of *Birmingham*, did most cruelly mangle and hack him to death, and found certain idle and foolish papers in his pocket, which they spared not to divulge (as they thought to the Roundheads infamy) and so went insulting up and down the Towne that they had quartered their Minister, out of whose bloody hands the Lord's gra-

cious providence delivered him a little before the Towne was assaulted, and (blessed be God) hee is neither slain nor hurt. All the considerable men escaped out of their snare, some 40 (they say) were taken prisoners, whereof scarce 20. of their own Towne, all inferior men, most of them their own favourers, and since for trifling sums of money they are released all, save 2 or 3 (as unworthy to be kept.)

Having thus possessed themselves of the Towne, they ran into every house cursing and damning, threatning and terrifying the poore women, most terribly, setting naked Swords and Pistols to their breasts, they fell to plundering all the Towne before them, as well Malignants as others, picking purses, and pockets, searching in holes and corners, Tiles of houses, Wells, Pooles, Vaults, Gardens and every other place they could suspect for money and goods, forcing people to deliver the money they had. It is credibly believed they took from one *Thomas Peake* a Councellor £1500 or £1300 at least, for he afterwards deeply professed that they had but left him in money 15d. q; and it was commonly known he had about the said sums lying cankering and rusting by him for these many Yeares, and yet to this day he would never voluntarily lend or give the least summe for the Relief of God's Ch: and the Land in the present saddest distresses, who being under *Oneals* hands (as we are credibly informed) when tidings of their Minister's death was brought to him, replied (thinking thereby to curry favour) that it had bin well if he had bin killed 7 yeares agoe. They have had divers great Summes also from others, who have shewed small love to *King and Parliament*; tooke much money to protect people's Houses, and afterwards betrayed them, and set them on fire. It is conceived they had 3000*l*. in money from the Towne. They beastly assaulted many Women's chastity, and impudently made their brags of it afterwards, how many they had ravished; glorying in their shame, especially the *French* among them, were outragiously lascivious and letcherous. They broke the Windowes, spoyled the goods they could not take away, and carried with them all the chiefe goods in the Towne, some having little left, some nothing but bare walls, some nothing but cloathes on their backs, and some stripped to their very shirts and left naked. That night few or none of them went to Bed, but sate up revelling, robbing, and Tyranizing over the poore affrighted Women and prisoners, drinking drunke, healthing upon their knees, yea drinking Healths to Prince *Ruperts* Dog.

Nor did their rage here cease, but when on next day they were to march forth of the Towne, they used all possible diligence in every Street to kindle fire in the Towne with Gunpowder, Matches, Wispes of Straw, and Besomes, burning coales of fire &c. flung into Straw, Hay, Kid piles, Coffers, Thatch, and any other places, where it was likely to catch hold; many of which attempts were successlesse and found after their departure, yea, it is confidently related, that they shot fire out of their Pistolls, wrapping lighted Match with powder or some other ingredients in formes of slugs, or bullets in brown Paper, which themselves confessed was the Lord *Digbies* devise, that English Firebrand; and lest any should save any of their goods they had left, or quench their flames, they stood with their drawne swords and Pistols, about the burning Houses, shooting and indeavouring to kill every one that appeared to preserve goods, and quench the fire, domineering at the flames, *Where's your Coventry now? Where's your God Brookes now? You may see how God fights against you*, &c. And when some of the Towne (whose purses had dearely purchased some interest among them) diswaded them from further fiering, one of their own men confessed that every *Quartermaster* was sworne to fire his own Quarter, and that they durst not but doe it. By all which it notoriously appeares, that their full intention was, and that by command (let them pretend what excuse they can) to burne downe the whole Towne to the ground, and doubtlesse would have done it, had not the Lord been the more mercifull: the houses burned, were about 87. besides multitudes of Barnes, Stables, and other back buildings, belonging both to these dwelling Houses and to others that escaped the flames. Persons unfurnished and fallen into extreme distresse by this fire, 340, and upwards. So that many are quite undone by these barbarous cruelties, which are so much the more cruell, in as much as all these (except five or six Houses) were burnt in cool blood, the next day after they had sacked the Towne. And yet for all this the Souldiers told the Inhabitants that Prince *Rupert* dealt mercifully with them: but when they came back againe with the *Queenes Army*, they would leave neither Man, Woman, nor childe alive. Such are the Cavaliers mercies. This Town (as is thought) was the first Towne in the Kingdom, that was generally plundered when the King marched from *Shrewsbury*, before *Keynton* battell, and the first that in cold blood was barborously fyred: However Prince *Rupert* hath got himselfe eternall honour, by conquering so mighty an enemy as 100. Mus-

ketiers, with so small an army as 2000. men. Since their departure Prince *Rupert* hearing that some in *Birmingham*, cursed him for his Cruelties, had designed (as one of their owne Party informed) two Troopes of Horse to fire the rest of the Towne. Whereupon some of the Towne petitioning him not to doe it, he replyed that he would not if they rebelled not again, nor returned to their vomit. Sithence they have caused one Mr. *Porters* Blademill in the Towne, to be pulled downe, wherein sword blades were made and imployed, onely for the service of the Parliament, and so they were informed (which cost erecting about 100*l.*) threatning if it were not pulled downe, the rest of the Towne should be burnt. For now they begin to be great Agents in Fire-Workes."

"On their part it is probably believed there fell three very considerable Men, *viz.* Earle of *Denbigh* who died not long after of his Wounds, another as is supposed, was Sir *William* AYRES. The third as yet not knowne."

"Certainely two Coffins were made in *Birmingham*, while the Earl of *Denbigh* was alivc; and many common Souldiers are supposed to be slaine, some suspected to be buried in the Breast-workes ditch they entered, which they laid flat, and charged that none should meddle with it upon paine of death, and when they came into the Round-heads, and swore *they shot, as if they had been shooting at Sparrowes, scarce ever missed Man or Horse.* They took away two Cart load of wounded Men, about 12 in a Cart, when they went away. Now they have made *Birmingham* a woful spectacle to behold, a thorow Faire for Thieves and plunderers; the rich are wofully wasted and spoyled multitudes, almost beggered, and undone; it is thought 20000*l.* cannot repair their *losses*, their own Malignant neighbours rage at the well-affected, like mad men, their minister is driven from home, debarred from all imployment and deprived of his maintenance; besides his many losses by fire and plundering, and till those parts be cleared small hopes of his safe return, being so much maligned and threatened by the Cavaliers, and the domineering anti-guard left in *Birmingham*. The People that are left are fed with such rayling Sermons as one *Orton* Curate to *Parson Smith* the ancient Pluralist can afford them, rankly distempered with the malignancy of his owne distempered Spirit. And all well-affected People are forced to be absent

from their habitations, to their excessive charge is this their low estate, for feare of surprizalls, large summes being proffered to apprehend them, especially those of better ranke. Yet they desire to bear all these crosses patiently and profitably take with joy the spoyl- of all their goods, knowing in themselves that they suffer in a good cause, and that they have in Heaven a farre better and more enduring substance."

"Let all the Kingdome well consider *Birminghams* calamities and conclude what all are like to feele unlesse they maturely bestirre themselves to shake off the Cavaliers more than *Egyptian* yoke."

The following is an extract from "Vicars's God in the Mount, or England's Parliamentarie Chronicle," which may be found at page 296 of that work, and refers to the same event.

"April the 8th came certain intelligence to *London* from *Brumingham* of the cruell slaughter of diverse of the inhabitants of that honest Town, and that about eighty of their dwelling houses were burnt downe by that barbarous and butcherly Prince of *Robbers*, and his accursed Cavaliers. But yet withall, that his filching Forces got little by their so inhumane barbarity: for, God fought for those poore unarmed inhabitants, who were for the most part, Smiths, whose profession or trade was to make nails, sythes and such like iron commodities; and that with such iron weapons as they had they so knocked the Earl of *Denbigh* that he received his deaths wound in his furious pursuit of some of them, and immediately after dyed of those his wounds: And with him also (as it was credibly informed) the Lord *Digby* that arch-traitor to the Common wealth of *England* was sorely wounded in the same fight. And this also was noted and credibly informed thence as a remarkable providence of the Lord. That in the plundering and burning of this Town the greatest losse was to the malignant partie of that Town who inhabited among them, most of the honest and godly men there, having by Gods mercy and good providence carryed and conveyed away their best goods into *Coventry* before the Cavaliers came to their Town."

In the commencement of our account of Birmingham, we adverted to the three foregoing tracts relative to the battle of Camp Hill, that

were printed within a few weeks of each other. They evince an extraordinary fickleness, in the different modes of naming the town at that period, and are curious documents in other respects, we have therefore given each statement in a complete form, from considering them worthy of preservation.

Birmingham was visited with the plague in 1665, which was said to have been caught from an infection, by a box of clothes brought by a carrier, and lodged at the White Hart Inn. An acre of waste land, ever since called the Pest Ground, at Ladywood Green, received the dead; the church yard being insufficient for that purpose. The town soon recovered from these misfortunes, and it continued by a persevering industry to rise beyond the frowns of fortune, through a succession of ages, till it arrived at the important conclusion of the Civil Wars of Charles the First. Mr. Hutton divides the ancient and modern state of Birmingham, at the restoration of Charles the Second, he says, "For though she had before held a considerable degree of eminence, yet at this period, the curious arts began to take root, and were cultivated by the hand of genius. Building leases also began to take effect, extension followed, numbers of people crowded upon each other, as into a paradise." The neighbouring towns within 10 or 15 miles, still continue in addition to the immense encreased and encreasing population of the place, to supply hands, from 10 years old and upwards. In Mr. Hutton's time, he conceived that half the Inhabitants above the age of 10 were not natives. His assertions have generally been correct, nor can he be contradicted in the following conclusion:—"We have taken a view of Birmingham in several periods of her existence, during the long course of perhaps three thousand years; standing sometimes on presumptive ground. If the prospect has been a little clouded, it only caused us to be more attentive, that we might not be deceived. But though we have attended her through so immense a space, we have only seen her in her infancy; comparatively small in her size, homely in her person, and coarse in her dress. Her ornaments, wholly of iron, from her own forge. But now, her growth will be amazing; her expansion rapid, perhaps not to be paralleled in history. We shall see her rise in all the beauty of youth, of grace, of elegance, and attract the notice of the commercial world. She will add to her iron ornaments, the lustre of every metal that the whole earth can produce, with all their illustrious race of compounds, heightened by fancy, and garnished with jewels. She

will draw from the fossil and the vegetable kingdoms; press the ocean for shell, skin, and coral; she will tax the animal, for horn, bone, and ivory, and she will decorate the whole with the touches of her pencil."

Since the period at which the foregoing observations were written, (1781) the advancement of this town has been, perhaps, more wonderful than at any previous period; and ever since the death of its historian, in 1814, equally surprising.—It appears by a work published in 1743, "that Birmingham, at the restoration, probably only consisted of three streets," but Mr. H. says "it is more probable it consisted of fifteen, though not all finished, and about nine hundred houses." He also justly remarks, that "when an author strings a parcel of streets together, he furnishes but a dry entertainment for his reader, especially if a stranger," but as necessity demands intelligence from the historian, he mentions the *streets* and their supposed *number* from time to time.

Our limits will not admit of a repetition of their names, or of traversing them all, but we shall insert their progressive number with a general list of the whole, up to the close of our labours.

At the Restoration the numbers are supposed to have been according to Mr. Hutton,

Streets 15——Houses 907——Inhabitants 5,472.

From the Restoration to the year 1700—

Streets 28——Houses 2,504——Inhabitants 15,032.

Dr. Thomas in his continuation of Dugdale, states "the old parish contained about 900 houses, the new between seven and eight, Deritend 90, and Bordesley 30,"—he omits to mention the time. Mr. H. supposes about the period of the erection of St. Philip's Church.

In 1731 the numbers appear to have been nearly as follows.

Streets 53——Houses 3,719——Inhabitants 23,282.

In 1781,—Streets 124——Houses 7,891——Inhabitants 48,364.

Thus the number of streets, houses, and inhabitants, were more than doubled during the first forty years of Mr. Hutton's acquaintance with Birmingham, which he first visited in 1741.

In 1791.—Streets 203——Houses 12,681——Inhabitants 73,658.

In 1801,—it was thought that the population of Birmingham had decreased nearly 4000, in consequence of the stagnation of trade; her sons having entered into the army, and masters and journeymen having left 1600 houses empty.

In 1811 the population was said to amount to 80,000.

In 1821, it contained houses 17,323, inhabitants 85,416, (exclusive of the parish of Aston, in which Castle Bromwich is included, making a further population of 14,366) of whom 19,344 families are returned as employed in trade and manufacture; particularly in the manufacture of fire arms, hardware, plated articles, trinkets, and jewellery, which have an unrivalled sale in all the markets in the world.

In 1824, it has been stated, that upwards of 2000 houses were erected in, and closely adjoining to, the town.

The extraordinary increase of streets, houses, and persons, up to the year 1791, will be seen by the following account, as given at ten various periods.

	Streets.	Houses.	Souls.
A. D. 750	8	80	400.
1066	9	600	3,000.
1650	15	700	3,500.
1700	28	2,540	15,032.
1731	51	3,717	23,286.
1741	54	4,114	24,660.
1781	125	8,382	50,205.
1791	203	12,681	73,653.

At the close of another fifty years, i. e. from 1781 to 1831, the number of streets, houses, and persons, will probably nearly treble

those of 1781. For the present number, and names of the streets, we refer to that department in another part of our work.

Notwithstanding the war had, at one period, made such ravages, a re-action took place in 1808. An increase of building followed; about 200 additional houses were erected, and the population exceeded the proportion, causing such an extraordinary and continued demand for houses, that at so late a period as 1824, as we have before stated, it is supposed that about 2000 houses were erected in, and near to, Birmingham.

If the town cannot boast many instances of the highest orders of architecture, she is daily improving in the style of her buildings; there are now architects of the first eminence in the town, and others rapidly rising into notice.

The country Mansions of the merchants and traders, are generally upon an admirable scale for convenience and comfort, and with the grounds, are kept in excellent order; in fact, the environs do not produce so vitiated and whimsical a taste as frequently appears around the metropolis.

It has been supposed that three fourths of the houses in Birmingham in 1781, stood upon old foundations, and all the places of worship, except Deritend Chapel.

Mr. Hutton accuses our ancestors of leaving us almost without a church-yard, and a market-place, as well as for their narrow policy, evinced in the narrowness of their streets; but Birmingham in this respect, like all other towns, is as rapidly improving as the population is on the increase. The erection of new churches and other places of worship, with their burial grounds—the laying out of new, and the improving of old, streets, has been incessantly proceeding, and the erection of a market and town-hall, upon a very extensive scale, has received the sanction of Parliament.

Of the market and other improvements, we shall have much to record, but reserve it for the concluding part of our work respecting Birmingham.

Of the origin and names of some of the streets, we must again recline upon Mr. Hutton, from whose observations and researches we select the following remarks.

"He says that in 1791, when the town consisted of about 200 streets, some had acquired their names from a variety of causes, but some from no cause, and others have not yet acquired a name. Bull-street, Cannon-street, and London-prentice-street, were so designated from their respective signs, others receive their names from the proprietors of land, as Smallbrook-street, Freeman-street, Weaman-street, Bradford-street, Colmore-row, Slaney-street, Colmore-street, Philip-street and Bell-street. Digbeth or Ducks-bath, from the pools for accommodating that animal, was originally Well-street, from the many springs in its neighbourhood, other streets derive names from a desire of imitating those of London, as Fleet-street, Snow-hill, Ludgate-hill, Cheapside, Oxford-street, Bond-street, Friday-street, &c. numerous modern streets too tedious for insertion, have also been called after the christian and sirnames of proprietors. Steelhouse-lane, from a furnace being placed at the beginning of the 11th century, on the *outside* of the town, for the conversion of iron into steel, and houses being erected in its vicinity, the place was denominated Steelhouse-lane."

"Some again from local causes, as Alcester, Aston, Bristol, Bromsgrove, Coleshill, Dudley, Edgbaston, Lichfield, Stafford, Worcester, and other streets as leading to those towns. Cherry-street, from its being originally an orchard,and St. Martin's-lane, Church-steeet,Bartholomew-row, Chapel-street, Masshouse-lane, Old and New Meeting-streets, &c. &c. as leading to, or connected with places of devotion. Pinfold-street, from a Pinfold at No. 85, removed in 1752; Moor-street, anciently Mole-street, from the eminence on one side, or the declivity on the other. Park-street from having been a portion of land appropriated to the private use of the Lord of the Manor; Spiceal-street, was formerly called Mercer-street, from the number of mercers who followed that trade, and dealt in groceries, from which it was promiscuously called Spiceal-street, and subsequently misnamed Spicer-street. The Old Inkleys, or Inkleys, Mr. H. says, was an enclosure till 1720, in which horses were shewn at the fair,

then held in Edgbaston-street. It was since a brick yard, and contained only one hut, in which the brick-makers slept. The tincture of the smoky shops with all their *black furniture*, for welding gun-barrels, which afterwards appeared on the back of Smallbrook-street, might occasion the original name of Inkleys; ink is well known, leys is of British derivation, and means grazing ground, so that the etymology perhaps is *black pasture*. The Butts, took its name from a mark to shoot at when the bow was the fashionable instrument of war, which the artists of Birmingham knew well how to make and to use. There is a place of a similar name at Warwick, which no doubt originated from its being ground appropriated to the practice of the Bow."

"Gosta green, (Goose head green,) a name of great antiquity, now in decline: once a tract of common, since converted into a farm and occupied by a person of the name of Tanter, whence Tanter-street. The Bull-ring arising from similar circumstances to the same name attached to a place in Coventry and other towns, from the original custom and place where the bull-baiting took place." As respects the Bull-ring in Birmingham, its historian relates the following curious account. "A John Cooper, the same person who stands in the list of donors in St. Martin's Church, and who, I apprehend, lived about two hundred and fifty years ago, at the Talbot, now No. 20, in the High-street, left about four acres of land between Steelhouse-lane, St. Mary's Chapel, and Walmer-lane to make love-days for the people of Birmingham; hence Love-day-croft. Various sounds from the trowel upon the premises, in 1758, produced the name of Love-day-street; (corrupted into Lovely-street,) this croft is part of an estate under the care of Lench's trust, and at the time of the bequest, was probably worth no more than ten shillings per annum. At the top of Walmer-lane, which is the north east corner of this croft, stood about half a dozen old alms houses, perhaps erected in the seventeenth century, then at a considerable distance from the town, these were taken down in 1764, and the present alms houses, which are thirty-six, erected near the spot, at the expence of the trust, to accommodate the same number of poor widows, who have each a small annual stipend, for the supply of coals; this John Cooper, for some services rendered to the lord of the manor, obtained three priveliges:—that of regulating the goodness and price of beer; consequently he stands in the front of liquid high tasters; that he should, whenever he

pleased, bait a bull in the bull-ring; whence arises the name, and, that he should be allowed interment in the south porch of St. Martin's Church; his memory ought to be transmitted to posterity, for promoting the harmony of his neighbourhood, but he ought to have been buried in a dunghill for punishing an innocent animal. His wife seems to have survived him; she also became a benefactress, is recorded in the same list, and their monument in antique sculpture, is yet visible in the porch."

In taking another retrospective view of Birmingham and its progressive increase, we find that, at the time of the invasion by Julius Cæsar, the spot at present occupied by High-street, and a small portion of Digbeth, constituted the town.—At the Norman Conquest, its increase included portions of Bell, Philip, Edgbaston, and Moor streets, and occupied the places where the Nelson Hotel, the Market, the Court of Requests, and that part of Moor-street, on which the Public Office is built, together with Moat-row, Smithfield, and Deritend. At the Restoration in 1661, its further increase included an extension of High-street, about one third of Bull-street, and Crooked-lane, with small portions of Edgbaston, Worcester, and Dudley-streets; also of Park-street, Castle-street, and Shut-lane.—In 1731, a considerable increase to Digbeth and Bordesley had taken place, and the following streets, and portions of streets, were added to the number; nearly two thirds of Bull-street, with about one fourth of Snow-hill, the whole of Steelhouse-lane, parts of Slaney and Weaman-streets, and the Quakers' and Independent Meeting-houses and the Poor-house.—It also included the Upper and Lower-priories, Old Square, Lichfield-street, Stafford-street, parts of Aston and Coleshill-streets, the whole of Thomas-street, John-street, Newton-street, London Prentice-street, Wood-street, Freeman-street, New Meeting-street, Carr's-lane, Dale-end; likewise parts of Castle-street, Park-street, Masshouse-lane and Bartholomew Burial-ground. On the northern side of High-street were included, at the above period, New-street as far up as Temple-street, and to the west of New-street, the principal portions of Worcester-street, Bell-street, Philip-street, Colmore-street, Peck-lane, Pinfold-street, Old Meeting-street, and Old Inkleys; and eastward of New-street, the following additions are now found,—Temple-street, Needless-alley, Cannon-street, Union-street, Colmore-row, St. Philip's Church, and improvements where the Royal Hotel stands.


DEE'S LATE WILDAY & Co.'s
ROYAL HOTEL.
& POSTING HOUSE.
BIRMINGHAM
TEMPLE ROW.

From a late survey taken by Mr. Pigott Smith, its centre is ascertained to be at the Royal Hotel. We shall commence our description of the town from that point, including in our first circuit St. Philip's Church, and the principal streets and improvements that have taken place within the last century.

THE ROYAL HOTEL.—The site of this extensive, *neat*, and *elegant* pile of building was selected from the salubrity of the air, in the neighbourhood, and erected upon the Tontine principle of subscription, in 1772, and the Assembly Room attached to it, enlarged in 1804. It was divided into fifty one hundred pound shares, and there are at present living (1828) twenty original proprietors, and thirty-one of the persons whose lives were nominated. It appears to have been the first establishment in Birmingham, that was designated, after the French, by the name of Hotel. Its grand entrance through an elegant saloon, displays a noble flight of steps leading to the Assembly and Concert Room. The orchestra, organ, and decorations, are on an extensive scale. The Hotel is admirably calculated for families of the first distinction, and has been honoured by part of the Royal Family, and the first class of the English nobility and gentry, as well as by the Emperor of Russia, the late King of France, and other foreigners of distinction, who have visited the manufactories and show-rooms of Birmingham.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH.—In entering the fine open space of the church-yard of four acres in area, St. Philip's Church, the principal architectural beauty of the town, presents itself upon such elevated ground, that streets descend from it in almost every direction. The ground, upon which the church is erected was, it appears, originally part of a farm called Horse Close, afterwards Barley Close. The land was given by Robert Philips, Esq. (ancestor of William Theodore Inge, Esq.) and the Church named after the saint, and of the founder.—Thomas Archer, Esq. (ancestor of Lord Archer) who designed the Church of St. John, Westminster, furnished the plans and elevations of this noble structure.—The act was obtained in 1709, the building commenced in 1711, and was consecrated in 1715, although it was not finished till 1719; when it cost about £5000 and the commissioners, who had been appointed by the Bishop of the diocese, resigned it to the diocesan.

Mr. Hutton says "perhaps such a work could not have been completed for £20,000, but three reasons may be assigned why so small a sum was expended; many of the materials were given; more of the carriage, and some heavy debts were contracted." George the First contributed £600 towards its completion, through the intercession of Sir Richard Gough, whose crest was affixed as a vane to the church, as a token of gratitude, by the inhabitants. The dome, by some, has been considered to resemble that of St. Paul's, in London; but the resemblance is so slight as not to demand further remark.—The general effect is agreeable, and is thus appropriately described by the author of the Picture of Birmingham.

"Its architectural character is Doric; consisting of a pedestal line of good height, a range of lofty pilasters, enclosing the large and well formed windows; and a handsome balustrade, with urns over each of the pilasters. The sweeping curve of the chancel is graceful; and at the opposite end is a substantial square projection, from which rises the tower, of peculiarly elegant design; adorned by Corinthian pilasters, carried upwards by a well arranged series of curved figures, enclosing the clock faces, above which rises a lead covered dome, of moderate magnitude, crowned by a light lantern cupola, which tapers off into the ball and vane. The effect of the whole figure is strikingly beautiful."

The interior of this church, which is calculated to accommodate 2000 persons, corresponds with the expectations raised by its exterior appearance. Fine lofty columns support its roof; in the tower are ten musical bells, and a set of chimes. The organ is fine toned and powerful, and the carvings and ornaments throughout the church, rich and appropriate. The triennial musical festivals, for the benefit of the General Hospital, are held here; and the oratorios, and other pieces of Sacred Music, are performed in so superior a style by the first professors in the kingdom, as not only to gratify and evince the liberality of the inhabitants, who are naturally musical, but also to attract an immense assemblage of persons of taste from various parts of the kingdom.

At the south-east corner af the church-yard, stands the Parsonage House, and nearly adjoining it, the Blue Coat School, occupying

almost the remaining portion of the eastern side. It is a plain neat stone building, it was built in 1724, and much enlarged in 1794, at an expence of £2800. Its annual income amounts to £700. One hundred and ten boys, and fifty girls, are educated and instructed for the various avocations in commercial, manufacturing, and domestic life.

The dress is principally blue; a few are clothed in green; these latter are supported from funds left by Mr. George Fentham, in 1712. The building has no exterior ornament, except two statues of a boy and a girl, in the habit of the school: they were executed by a sculptor of the town, of the name of Grubb, and do him great credit. Considerable legacies have been left to this excellent institution; and in 1795, the Lord of the Manor granted a lease upon four acres of land upon Birmingham Heath, for 999 years, at 1s. per annum, towards its funds.

The Churchyard is ornamented with double rows of lime trees, and gravel walks, leading through it to various points of the town. We shall, while on the spot, describe the principal objects of improvement and interest.

On quitting the Blue Coat School, and proceeding westward, Colmore-row presents itself, forming the northern boundary of St. Philip's Churchyard, with Church-street nearly in the centre. Here the attention of persons of the first distinction, has for many years been arrested, in viewing the produce of native talent, in the Manufactories and Show-rooms of Mr. Thomason;—they may be termed to a considerable extent, an epitome of what Birmingham exhibits in metallurgy.—In October, 1828, the writer of this article requested permission of the proprietor to inspect his manufactory and show-rooms, which, with his accustomed civility, was immediately complied with, and as the visit was not one of mere curiosity, but to record the various branches of manufacture, the proprietor politely offered to walk over the whole establishment with him, and explain any process that might be required. The appointment was made for 10 o'clock in the morning, and he had the good fortune to be joined at the same moment by Mr. Oldham, the celebrated Engineer of the Bank of Ireland—upwards of four hours were employed in exploring the various workshops, as they conveniently lay in succession, commencing

with the one, where ivory and pearl handled knives and forks are mounted, with and without silver ferrules—It was interesting to observe the dexterity used to complete the handle of a knife, from the sawing of a slab off the Elephant's tooth, to the formation and polish of the ivory; but beautiful as the polish appeared from the implements employed, that of the hand alone made it more perfect. This shop led to a succeeding room, where the process of plating upon steel arrests and interests the attention for some time.—It is curious to witness the powerful affinity between steel and tin. The latter forms the essential agent to lay between the steel and the silver; for, as there is no affinity between steel and silver—a medium must be obtained which has an affinity for both; this medium is found as above, which is afterwards ingeniously expelled by compression at a certain temperature; and the rolled silver, which is of ample thickness, is attached firmly to the steel. This mode of plating has, however, its limits at present, being principally applied to small articles, such as spoons, forks, and dessert blades—and never yet has been used upon candlesticks, waiters, tea-urns, or articles of a similar description. The next room was for bronzing upon copper, such as small vases, lamps, &c. The two classes of bronzing were shewn and explained, one formed by acids in creating an oxide from the piece to be bronzed; the other, by precipitating the oxide already formed from the sulphate or nitrate of copper. The next workshop was confined to the making of silver mounted epergnes, branches, and candlesticks; the soldering and fixing on the silver edges, the rolling of figured patterns upon silver mountings, &c. In an adjoining room the process of polishing silver cups and waiters was carried on. In the next room was displayed the ingenious and curious mode of cutting the worms upon both hollow and solid shafts, by machinery. The process of drawing hollow brass tubes, and brass upon iron tubes, are all worthy of observation.—In proceeding through the room for modelling and sculpture, the principal article under execution, in this department, was a splendid shield of Achilles, to be manufactured in gold plate. The room in succession was solely devoted to the burnishing of plated wares by the hand. An adjacent room comprises a great deal to arrest the attention. First, the forming and burnishing of buttons by machinery. Second, a very complicated machine for making button shanks. Third, a beautiful machine for engraving on buttons, &c. Fourth, an engine for cutting of wheels, and for chasing of flowers upon waiters, &c. The next in succes-

sion was a workshop of another description,—where powerful stamps, numerous dies, cut in wreathes of flowers, figures, and ornaments, are deposited.—In this place impressions are produced upon rolled or flattened silver, with one concussion. In the succeeding room, silver is taken from the furnace, and poured into ingots of the sizes adapted to the different sorts of works in the establishment; the forging bars of silver into table spoons and forks was also carried on in this part of the concern. In the next department metal is cast into large square ingots for plating and rolling—and in another shop, is performed the operation for plating or attaching the slab of silver to the slab of copper, prior to its being rolled into sheets. It was remarked that this process was not generally shown. The furnace had an extraordinary quick draught; and the union of the metals requires much skill and judgment. The foundry, where a fine statue of his Majesty was cast in copper, adjoins the foregoing shop. Nearly adjoining, is the braziers' shop, where, with polished steel hammers and anvils, the large silver and plated dishes, and dish-covers, are beaten into form. In the adjoining room is the medal department, where, with powerful presses with fly wheels, the medals or coins are manufactured.—The fine dies for these medals are arranged in regular order, under glass cases, in the conservatory, in one of the warehouses. Mr. Thomason remarked that he held the greatest number of medal dies of any person in Europe, except the King of France. The next is the place where servants' livery buttons are stamped, with crests, arms, &c. and for which there are one thousand dies. Adjoining is the lapidary-room, where the real and imitative gems are cut into facets.—There is also another adjoining room where the general jewellery department is conducted, from the melting of the gold, to the rolling of it, and the drawing it into wire. The setting of real pearls, &c. is also carried on in this apartment. The last room in the manufactory is used for the turning, sinking, and engraving of dies—a process requiring the greatest ability, both in design and execution.

Another portion of this splendid establishment, consists of warehouses and show-rooms, where the whole of the goods when finished, are displayed for sale.—First, the Vase-room, containing a faithful copy of the celebrated vase at Warwick Castle, of exactly the same dimensions, in which every part is as correctly formed as possible: the only difference is in the material; the

the one at Warwick Castle being in marble, and the work of Lysippus, who flourished in Greece three hundred and twenty-five years before the Christian era, in the age of Alexander the Great. The vase made by Mr. Thomason, after seven years' labour, is metallic bronzed; the bronzing is unique and beautiful, and, in the course of five years, is so softened down, as to be in perfect harmony. The second show-room contains bronzed Corinthian capitals and ballustrades, for stair-cases, &c. The third show-room is filled with papier machée trays and cabinets; the most costly tortoise-shell, and other dressing-cases, writing-desks, work-boxes, and bronzed wares. The fourth room is a very lofty one, lighted by three domes, under one of which stands a fine copper statue of his present Majesty in his robes. It was modelled, cast, and sculptured, in the manufactory. This room is called the gold and silver room, and contains the finest goods of that description, and articles of vertu. The fifth room comprises medals in gold, silver and copper; and, a variety of bronze vases. The sixth room is a long Gothic gallery, with twelve windows, and contains every variety of cut glass and lamps. This room also contains a splendid shield: it is about 3 feet 4 inches in diameter, or 10 feet in circumference. The centre of the shield represents the Duke of Wellington and his staff, witnessing the troops passing the river Bidaissoa, from Spain into France. The staff consists of numerous fine figures, and are likenesses of the Lords Dalhousie, Berresford, and Hill, the Duke of Wellington, the Lords Niddric and Lyndock, Sir Charles Doyle, General Archibald Campbell, the Earl of March, Marquis of Worcester, and the Prince of Orange. The seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth, are four quadrangular rooms, forming a square, and filled with the richest silver-mounted plated wares. In the eleventh room appeared a service of plate, exhibited as one adapted for twenty persons. In the twelfth or last room, is a variety of plated articles upon steel, and numerous mechanical inventions, for many of which Mr. Thomason has obtained patents.

In addition to the fine collection of Dassier's, and other medals, containing excellent portraits of celebrated characters, and commemorative of great events, Mr. Thomason has recently produced, after years of labour and great ingenuity, an admirable and unique series of another description. These are sixteen in number, and they are properly termed "Philosophical and Scientific Medals." They embrace almost the whole circle of the sciences, and the knowledge

and research that is evinced in condensing and producing every material point in each branch of the sciences, within such limited circles, will leave a lasting monument of Mr. Thomason's talent, taste, and persevering industry. These medals, from their great beauty, and, from their being the largest, of a series ever struck, (exceeding in size the great Napoleon medal,) are worthy of a description in this place—they are numbered and designated as follows:

	OBVERSE.	REVERSE.
No. 1	Mechanics	Mechanics.
2	Optics	Optics.
3	Electricity	Galvanism.
4	Hydrostatics	Hydraulics and Pneumatics.
5	Metallurgy	Specific Gravities.
6	Chemistry	Chemistry.
7	Astronomy	Astronomy.
8	Mineralogy	Mineralogy.
9	Geology	Geology.
10	Chrystallography	Chrystallography.
11	Mountains	Classification of Minerals.
12	Phrenology	Phrenology.
13	Steam Engines { Marq. of Worcester and Capt. Savery }	Trevethic's High Pressure.
14	Newcomens and Bughton on the Steam Engine	Perkins on the High Pressure.
15	Watts' Single for raising Water	Watts' Single
16	Watts' Double for Driving Machinery	Watt's double with every improvement.

The medals are enclosed in a case, in the form and shape of a handsome volume, accompanied with a magnifying glass, which renders all the subjects sufficiently legible and conspicuous. Mr. Thomason has commenced with mechanics, and closed with a complete history of the steam engine, in which last, and in its proper place, he has paid a well deserved and handsome tribute to his old master, Mr. Boulton.

These medals are alone sufficient to establish Mr. Thomason's fame; they have been presented to his Majesty, who has approved of them, and highly admires the perfection to which the art is brought in this country;— to the Emperor of Russia, and to most of the crowned heads of Europe, and they well deserve a place in the library or upon the table of every person of taste.

In proceeding westward along Colmore-row, the great and rapid improvements on the southern side, are worthy of remark. The style of architecture, and the light and airy mode of fronting the houses, together with the elegance of the shops, has rendered this quarter of the town very attractive. From the elegant mercery establishment at the corner, which commands both Colmore-row and Temple-row west, we continue our circuit with the latter. This varied, yet handsome, range of buildings, supplies the place of a few humble dwellings or warehouses that a few years ago scarcely exceeded a single story in height. The excellent concerns of the Birmingham Mining and Copper Company are the first that now claim our notice. This establishment commenced in 1790, having for its object the supplying of the manufacturers with copper, from the Company's Smelting Works in South Wales. The property is divided into one thousand shares; there are about one hundred and fifty proprietors at present, some hold five, others ten, and more shares, which are transferable. The value fluctuates according to the general state of trade. A committee meet weekly, (on Friday evenings) and the concern is conducted with great talent and respectability. Nearly adjoining is the Birmingham New Library. Its commencement took place upon a very small scale, in Cannon-street, in the year 1796. The present new building was erected upon the same principle as the Royal Hotel; (i. e. of Tontine) but the shares do not produce more than about one sixth of the price of the Birmingham Old Library, projected in 1779. The modern establishment is, however, improving, and the terms of subscription are the same as those of the Old Library. This new building appears somewhat obscured, but its exterior is neat, plain, and unassuming. The interior is extremely appropriate and convenient. The extensive offices and ware-rooms of Messrs. Crompton and Blyth, South American merchants, and a few other respectable establishments, close this excellent range of modern buildings.

Waterloo-street next presents a new improvement to the town. Only a few houses are yet erected, and which are principally converted into offices, occupied by respectable professional gentlemen. The style of architecture is rather imposing, but the two narrow windows in the upper rooms, and the short and contracted single ones below, from being altered in converting those portions of the buildings into offices, has destroyed the effect of the massy co-

lumns above. The Globe Tavern, Temple-street, closes this range, and on the opposite corner, an object of considerable interest and magnitude commands our admiration, from the objects which it embraces, and the chasteness of the style of the building,—it is designated, the BIRMINGHAM INSTITUTION FOR PROMOTING THE FINE ARTS. This beautiful edifice is at once simple and elegant, of the chaste Grecian doric order of architecture. It is decorated with large Antæ on the angles, and the two fronts in Temple-row and Temple-street, are adorned with ranges of bold projecting fluted columns, supporting a simple elegant entablature.

The fronts are further ornamented with laurel wreaths, and a noble pannel containing the above inscription, with cornice, pediment, acroteria, &c. &c.

The extent of the building is nearly 70 feet by 30, and contains on the ground floor two sets of offices, a large sculpture room, an ample vestibule and staircase,—the whole is vaulted beneath. The upper floor consists of the staircase and anti-room leading to the picture gallery, and watercolour room. The watercolour room is about 14 feet square, and lighted from the top.

The Picture Gallery is 50 feet long, 25 wide, and 20 high, the ceiling is grained in a light and tasteful manner; the light is so admirably contrived as to be equally diffused in every part of the room, so that each picture receives its due proportion of mellow toned light, and the eye of the beholder rests undisturbed by glare, while contemplating the beauties and various tints of the surrounding pictures, a circumstance rarely met with in picture galleries:—the whole expenditure upon this noble building did not exceed £3000. We understand that the Public Office in this town, the Library and Dispensary in Union-street, and Soho-house, were also designed by the same artist, Mr. Hollins, architect and sculptor, whose marble monuments are designed and executed with classic elegance.

This Institution is entirely under the direction of artists, the exhibition will be annual, and open as soon as possible after the close of that at the Royal Academy, allowing the artists sufficient time to send to Birmingham any pictures that may have been exhibited at Somerset-house. From the excellent arrangement of the building appropri-

ated to the Birmingham Institution, nearly the whole of the lower part of it is permanently let for offices, &c. and nine months in the year, the exhibition rooms may be also let for a variety of purposes; by these means the rent to the members will be very trifling, which is of great importance, as it is their intention to devote the greater part of the funds to making purchases of pictures, &c. not for exhibition. Any artist being a native, or permanently resident in Birmingham, or in any place within thirty miles, is eligible as a member.

A School of Medicine and Surgery has recently been adopted on the site of this chaste, simple, and Athenian-like structure; adjoining which, the respectable wine establishment of Messrs. Brearly and Jones is conducted, and the modern improvement at Needless-alley it is almost needless to advert to. From this point to the Royal Hotel little change has taken place, but the houses are principally occupied by professional gentlemen of the greatest reputation, and which, with the extensive mercery establishment, &c. of Crump, Westall, and Parton, brings us to the Royal Hotel, the meridian line of Birmingham, from whence we commenced our first circuit.

Diverging from the Royal Hotel, and continuing our route south along Temple-row, we enter Bull-street, so named from the Old Red Bull Inn, which stood opposite to the present Saracen's Head, in the upper room of which last, the meeting of the people called Quakers was originally held. Reclining to Monmouth-street, and to Steelhouse-lane, which form the eastern boundary; and at the corner of the latter, a new banking establishment is formed under the firm of *Rotton*, *Scholefield*, and *Smith*. Returning westward, the present Meeting-house of the Friends (or people termed Quakers) presents itself, encompassed within a long plain brick wall with one entrance, and one small window: the members of this society, although of the highest respectability, and considerable in number, do not in reference to the building, appear in the same proportion, as in many other towns of much less magnitude. Almost the whole of this street commands the current and full tide of retail trade. The houses and shops are generally on a good scale: many very extensive improvements in building are constantly taking place, as opportunities offer. We take our leave of Bull-street, and arrive at High-street, the supposed original site of Birmingham, previous to the invasion of Julius Cæsar. In addition to the usual portion of trade, generally carried on in almost every

considerable town, to the street designated the *High street*; that of Birmingham from an early period, has been used as a general market, from one extreme point to the other; this is attended with some advantages, but it is the cause of occasional accidents, and much inconvenience and confusion. A new act has been obtained for the improvement of the town, and plans prepared for what the inhabitants are about to adopt, in the erection of a new market, and a town-hall, upon a scale commensurate with so extensive a place, and such a population. Pursuing our course along High-street, the first object that strikes our attention, is the Albion Hotel and coach office. The posting, commercial, and other accommodations are upon an elegant and extensive scale, and well conducted; the front is on the eve of being extended one third in addition to its present width, when it will take a range of 50 feet. The side of the building, including the coach office and stabling, extends 160 feet down Carr's-lane. Nearly opposite to the front of the Albion Hotel are Union and Cherry-streets, continuing in a line to St. Philip's church; the first attractive building in Union-street, is the DISPENSARY, supported by voluntary contributions.

The style of the building is neat, the decorations have nothing peculiar to recommend them, but the object of relieving suffering humanity, in granting medical aid, gratuitously, to the sick poor, both at the dispensary and at their own dwellings, more than compensate for any want of taste in the exercise of the chissel. The reports state the number of patients to have been relieved as follows.

Cases	Sick	Midwifery	Innoc. for small Pox
In 1794	212	40	28
			Vaccinated.
1804	1145	180	675
1814	2051	355	767
1824	2042	558	1118

This laudable Institution commenced in 1793, and the above building was erected in 1806; the income of 1824 amounted to about £850, the expenditure to about £840.

At a short distance from the Dispensary, in a reclining arm of

Cherry-street, is the chapel of the Wesleyan Methodists. It is a a large plain brick building, handsomely decorated within, and from the great encrease of this extensive body, this chapel is only equal to contain a small proportion of its members, who have several similar establishments in the town and its environs. About the centre of Cherry-street, is the banking house of Messrs. Moilliet, Smith, and Pearson; continuing the line along Union-street, the Union Inn, a well conducted commercial concern, is worthy of notice; next succeeds the Branch Bank of England, adjoining is the Birmingham, or old library; its commencement took place in 1780, and in two years after, it became fully and respectably formed, under the guidance of the celebrated and scientific Dr. Priestley. There are about 500 permanent subscribers, who must be shareholders; the shares are transferable, and at present produce 7 or 8 guineas. An annual subscription of twenty (originally six) shillings is paid, independent of the price of the share; strangers are admitted to become subscribers only for one quarter, as a matter of courtesy, upon being introduced by a proprietor or shareholder. Mrs. Horne has been the assistant librarian, ever since the formation of the library, now upwards of half a century.

The Library is a very general and useful one, and peculiarly calculated for the place.—The collection consists of nearly 20,000 volumes, the exterior of the building is chaste and classical, the interior airy and appropriate. Adjoining is the elegant building of the Birmingham Fire Office. This prosperous establishment commenced in 1805.—It is truly remarked, by the author of the Picture of Birmingham, that "From the nature of the building materials used in Birmingham, there are comparatively few accidents or injuries by fire, although that element is so generally used in every manufacture." Continuing our walk through High-street, to its termination on the left, at Moor-street, and on the right at the commencement of Spiceal-street, a great number of highly respectable wholesale and retail shops, in almost every branch of business, present themselves. The Castle coach and commercial Hotel.—The elegant gold, silver, and cutlery concerns of Richards and Edwards;—and the book, paper, and newspaper establishment of Beilby, Knotts, and Beilby, come within this range. In returning we proceed in our circuit through *New-street*, which evinces from its name and modern growth, and improvement, what it evidently is, the most attractive one in the town. The con-

sequence and elegance of the well stocked shops, in articles of taste, of luxury, and of general consumption, arrest attention. The first in order is the ATHENÆUM, a literary depot of the highest class, which is admirably supplied with not only all the principal literary productions of this literary age, immediately as they are issued from the press, but contains to a vast extent, the more costly and splendid works in the graphic and typographic arts. The really low prices of the splendid and superb specimens of works of art, and of the standard literature of the country, which appear in the catalogue of the collection at the Athenæum, may be fairly said to rival any thing we have seen, either in or out of the metropolis.

A literary Establishment of this nature, is of great importance in so central a part of the kingdom. It is but justice to its spirited proprietor to say, that a collection so eminently connected with the arts of design, and so peculiarly fitted to advance the taste of the town, deserves to be extensively patronized by its liberal inhabitants; and that the varied and extensive stock of standard English and Foreign literature he has collected together, presents to the lovers of books, in this provincial metropolis and its surrounding neighbourhood, the opportunity of a satisfactory selection, with the advantages of the most moderate prices. The proprietor has evidently laid himself out to *concentrate* in his Athenæum, what can only be found *scattered* through separate establishments in the capital.

Amongst the highly respectable establishments that follow in quick succession, are the carpet concerns of Mr. Harris. The splendid establishments of Mr. Hancock and of Mr. Haines, as jewellers and silversmiths, also grace this popular portion of the street. Next follows the cut glass show rooms of Mrs. Bedford and Co.:—two stupendous Corinthian columns ornament the front of this highly respectable establishment: the interior also excels in architectural taste, and is well stocked with superior cut glass, (manufactured by the proprietor,) china and earthenware; the shop and show rooms are well arranged, and the latter is ascended by a handsome geometrical stair case, the ballustrades of which are formed of exquisitely cut glass, producing an airy, brilliant, and uncommonly beautiful effect. The show rooms and gallery of about 150 feet in length, are supported by chaste doric columns, from the best Grecian models; the whole evinces much taste and spirit in the proprietor, and the building gives effect

and a pleasing relief, to this better portion of New-street. The handsome shop of Messrs. Kendal and Sons is also laid out with much taste, and many of the articles in ivory and bone toys, trinkets, and perfumes, &c. being manufactured by the proprietor, it claims our attention; the shop in reality is but 30 feet long, but a glass at the extreme end, gives it the effect of double that extent. Adjoining are the furniture ware rooms of Mr. Hensman:—an Ionic colonade adorns the front and entrance of this shop, to which, show rooms are attached, that contain as handsome an assemblage of cabinet furniture, as can be met with in any part of the kingdom. We could enumerate various other establishments equally handsome, and of the greatest respectability, but have selected those possessing any peculiar architectural feature, or where the proprietor is the manufacturer of the articles exposed for sale. The extensive show rooms of Mr. Charles Jones, at the Pantecnetheca, naturally demand our notice. The building forms an extraordinary pile, and whatever its merit may be in its architectural beauties and combinations, perhaps there is not in Birmingham, or in any other town, a building, the interior of which, is better calculated to shew goods of the description that this contains to more advantage. The situation is peculiarly central and excellent, and the edifice is of considerable extent in length, and of sufficient heighth, to be seen in several directions, at some distance from the town, overtopping the neighbouring houses. Its general external appearance is somewhat novel, particularly in the upper part, but being chastely and classically supported by a double tier of massive columns, the lower fluted doric, the upper ionic, (between which are handsome ballustrades,) a striking effect is produced. The upper columns support a series of allegorical figures, illustrative of the fine arts, and which considerably relieve the otherwise unadorned portion of this handsome structure. The elevation of each room, and the mode of lighting them, appears very properly to have been the principal object; keeping that in view, and having visited the interior, we give an outline of the establishment. It consists of three rooms, each upwards of fifty feet in length, and of proportionate width. The first contains superior Papier Machee articles, of every description, beautifully finished and ornamented with subjects in botany and entymology, curiously inlaid with Nature's tinted pearl shell, others are exquisitely painted from various subjects of natural history, &c. in addition to these, this room contains the finest description of Japan ware, painted jars, vases, &c. The second room, the ascent to which

is by an elegant and tastefully turned stair-case, is well supplied with silver, and superior plated articles of every description :—Jewellery in all its brilliant varieties, and fine specimens of china and other jars, vases, and ornaments of British and Foreign manufacture. The third room, admirably lighted from the top, includes a valuable collection of articles of virtu, bronzes in medals,—statues—branches—candelabras—candlesticks—lamps, and an almost endless variety of articles of ornament and utility.

These splendid rooms are open to the inspection of the public, and few persons pay Birmingham a visit without going through them, and of being gratified at the taste of the architect, who constructed this handsome pile of building, and of the proprietor, Mr. Charles Jones, who has with so much spirit and talent, amply supplied it with the superior articles manufactured in Birmingham. In retracing our steps, to the south end of New-street, nearly opposite to the various establishments just noticed, is the Swan, family and commercial Hotel and coach office ; the Fountain Inn and booking office, with one or two other buildings which form the narrowest part of this, otherwise, improved and highly improving street. The intelligent, quick-sighted, and talented Hutton originally saw this, and used the strongest arguments for widening this entrance from London into the best street in the town ; the harmony is however only injured as far as the entrance of Worcester-street, and we learn that the street commissioners have arranged for this improvement to be made, as well as of mac-adamizing New-street, High-street, Bull-street, and others of the principal leading streets, where so considerable a portion of the retail trade is carried on. The inhabitants, generally, are in favour of this alteration ; and, if it were adopted upon the plan of sifting a good material through a riddle, of one inch mesh, or forty-eight to the lb. the same as in Derby, and many other towns, the alteration would be a very desirable one. Continuing our course from Worcester-street, the banking establishment of Messrs. Attwoods, Spooner, and Co. the Hen and Chickens' Hotel, and the Free Grammar school, present themselves, and almost bring us to Peck-lane.

The Bank of Messrs. Attwoods, Spooner, and Co. was formed by the ancestors of the present families ; it is the third establishment of the kind that has appeared in the town, and it has maintained as high a character as any provincial bank in the kingdom. On the

subject of Banks, Mr. Hutton laconically says,—" Perhaps a public bank is as necessary to the health of the commercial body, as exercise to the natural. The circulation of the blood and spirits is promoted by one, as that of cash and bills by the other; and a stagnation is equally detrimental to both: few places are without, yet Birmingham, famous in the annals of traffic, could boast no such claim. To remedy this defect, about every tenth trader was a banker, or a retailer of cash. At the head of these were marshalled a whole train of drapers and grocers, till the year 1765, when a regular bank was established by Messrs. Taylor and Lloyd, (the names of the present firm) two opulent tradesmen, whose credit being equal to that of the bank of England, quickly collected the shining rays of stirling property into its focus."—Success produced a second bank, by Robert Coales, Esq. now Messrs. Moilliet, Smith, and Pearson; and a third by Messrs. Spooner, Attwoods, and Co. now Attwoods, Spooner, and Co. (as noticed above,) the other bankers are Messrs. Galtons and James, Messrs. Rottons, Smith, and Scholefield, and Messrs. Gibbins, Lovell, and Co. In addition to these, bills are drawn upon Bankers in London by Mr. William Goode.

Since Mr. Hutton's day, branch banks from the Bank of England have been established in the principal commercial towns; that of Birmingham is most ably and satisfactorily conducted by George Nicholls, Esq. and John Amery, Esq. the situation of all these establishments are described in their proper place.

Of the Hen and Chickens coach, family and commercial hotel, the establishment under that name, was originally in High-street; the present more elegant, modern, and enlarged building, erected by Mrs. Lloyd, about 30 years since, produces an imposing effect, aided as it is in appearance, with the addition of a massive portico of the doric order, highly ornamented with ballustrades and urns. New-street is unquestionably the most modern, and one of the best in appearance in Birmingham, the first impressions of strangers, however, upon entering a town, are amusing.—Dr. Spiker, (librarian to theKing of Prussia,) in his travels through England and Wales, remarks,—" We reached Birmingham, between three and four o'clock in the afternoon, and alighted at an inn in the upper, or new end of the town. From the balcony before our windows, (the Hen and Chickens Hotel) we could see down the whole length of the street:

although of a good width, it has not a pleasing appearance, from the uniform colour of the houses, which are built of dark red bricks, and which, as is usually the case in England, not being coated over, give a very sombre look to the town,—a defect increased by the thick smoke from the numerous hard-ware work-shops, continually hanging over the town, and giving a much darker appearance to the bricks than they have when new." With regard to Dr. Spiker's observations, they may in some respects be said to be correct; but ever since his visit in 1816, the improvements in Birmingham, in the new buildings, and in the new fronting of many of the old ones, has in a great degree remedied the evil he complains of.

Free Grammar School.—At a few yards distance is an admirable institution, founded by Edward VI, in the 5th year of his reign. It is called the Free Grammar School, and is endowed by lands, &c. principally in and about Birmingham, which have progressively increased from their original valuation, by the commissioners of Henry VIII, of £31, to several thousand pounds annually.

The original building, composed of wood and plaster, after standing for upwards of three centuries, was taken down, and the present edifice erected in 1707 in its place. Since the latter period, some of its supposed ornaments have been displaced, and even the statue of the donor, that filled the present vacant niche in the centre, or tower, has, for we know not what cause, been removed. The building, which is of brick, has no outward peculiar feature of interest, but the square tower, surmounted by a cupola, and supported by two projecting wings, give it a characteristic and respectable appearance. The interior is appropriate and convenient, and in one of the principal rooms is a fine marble bust of the founder, by Scheemaker.

The foundation provides for two masters, with handsome salaries, and able assistants, in teaching the classics, the principal object of the charter. Writing and drawing masters also attend the school.

This seminary has the privilege of forwarding ten exhibitions to the Oxford and Cambridge Universities; each successful claimant has an annual income of £35, for seven years.

There are several other schools, (where the first rudiments of an English education are taught,) that are supported out of the funds of this endowment, and which are considered improvements and liberal innovations, made by the governors upon the original charter. Other improvements are contemplated from the increased and increasing revenues of this endowment.

In fulfilment of our design, we present a translation of the original charter of this important and valuable institution.

THE CHARTER.

EDWARD THE SIXTH, by the Grace of God, of England, France, and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, and in the Land Supreme Head of the Church of England and Ireland, to all to whom these presents shall come, health.

KNOW YE, that we, at the humble petition as well of the Inhabitants of the town, parish, and manor of Birmingham, in the county of Warwick, as of very many other of our subjects of the whole county neighbouring thereunto, for a Grammar School in Birmingham, in the said county of Warwick, to be erected and established, for the institution and instruction of boys and youths, of our special favour, and of our certain knowledge and mere motion, do will, grant, and ordain, that for the future there be and shall be one Grammar School in Birmingham aforesaid, which shall be called the Free Grammar School of King Edward the Sixth, for the education, institution, and instruction of boys and youths in grammar, perpetually for all future time to continue; and the said School, of one Master or Head Master, and one Under Master and Usher, to continue for ever, we erect, create, ordain, and found by these presents. AND that our aforesaid intention may take the better effect, and that land, tenements, rents, revenues, and other things, for the sustenation of the aforesaid School to be granted, assigned, and appointed, may be the better governed for the continuation of the said School, we will and ordain that for the future there be and shall be *twenty men*, of the more discreet and more honest *Inhabitants of the town and parish of Birmingham* aforesaid, or of the *manor of Birmingham*, to the same town adjoining, in the said county of Warwick, for the time being, who may be and shall be called Governors of the possessions, revenues, and goods of the said School, commonly called and shall be ever called the Free Grammar School of

King Edward the Sixth, in Birmingham, in the county of Warwick. AND therefore know ye, that we have assigned, chosen, and nominated, and constituted our beloved William Symonds, Gentleman; Richard Smallbrook, now bailiff of the town aforesaid; John Shylton, Richard Swift, William Colmore the elder, Thomas Marshall, Henry Foxel, John Vesey, William Bogee, John Kynge, Thomas Cooper, John Wilks, William Paynton, John Ellyat, William Anchry, Thomas Smith, Robert Bastel, William Colemore the younger, Thomas Snoden, and William Mitchell, inhabitants of the said town of Birmingham aforesaid, to be and remain the first and modern Governors of the possessions, revenues, and goods of the said Free Grammar School of King Edward the Sixth, in Birmingham, in the county of Warwick, the said office well and faithfully to exercise and employ, from the date of these presents, during their lives: And that the said Governors in deed, fact, and name, in the future, be and shall be one body Corporate and politic of themselves, in perpetuity, by the name of the Governors of the possessions, revenues, and goods of the Free Grammar School of King Edward the Sixth, of Birmingham, incorporated and erected: And the said Governors of the possessions, revenues, and goods of the said Free Grammar School of King Edward the Sixth, in Birmingham, in the county of Warwick, by these presents we do incorporate, and a body corporate and politic, by the same name always to continue, we do really and fully create, erect, ordain, make, and constitute by these presents: And we do will, and by these presents ordain and grant, that the same Governors of the possessions, revenues, meadows, pastures, rents, versions, and goods of the said Free Grammar School of King Edward the Sixth, in Birmingham, in the county of Warwick, have perpetual succession; and by the same names be and shall be persons fit and capable in law to have and receive of us the lands, tenements, revenues, and hereditaments underneath specified, and other lands, tenements, possessions, revenues, and hereditaments whatsoever, of us or of any other person or other persons whatsoever: And we do will and ordain and decree of these presents, that whensoever it shall happen that one or more of the Twenty Governors of the possessions, revenues, and goods of the said Free School, for the time being, shall die, or elsewhere out of the town, parish, and manor of Birmingham aforesaid inhabit, and with his family depart, that then it may and shall be lawful for the others of the said Governors remaining, and there with their families abiding, or the greater part of the same, other fit person or persons

of the inhabitants of the town, parish, and manor of Birmingham aforesaid, into the place or places of him or them so dying, or with his or their family or families so as aforesaid departing, to succeed in the said office of Governors to choose and nominate, and then as often as the case shall so happen. AND KNOW YE, that we, willing to bring this our intention and purposes to effect, of our special favour, and of our certain knowledge and mere motion, have given and granted, and by these presents do give and grant, unto the aforesaid modern Governors of the possessions, revenues, and goods of the said Free Grammar School, in Birmingham aforesaid, all that our barn, and all those other our four messuages or tenements also pertaining, now or lately in the several tenures or occupation of Henry Russell, John Elyate, John Shylton, and William Colemore, situate and being in Dale-end, in Birmingham aforesaid, in the county of Warwick, and to the Guild of the Holy Cross, in the town of Birmingham, in the county of Warwick, formerly belonging and appertaining, and parcel of the possession thereof lately being; and also all those our lands and hereditaments called Ifoldes, and them three messuages or tenements pertaining to the whole, now or lately in several tenures or occupations of John Veysee, John Elliott, and William Massey, situate, lying, and being in Chapel-street, in Birmingham aforesaid, and to the said late Guild formerly belonging and appertaining, and parcel of the possessions thereof lately being; and also all those our seven messuages or tenements and our two crofts of land, with the appurtenances, now or lately in the several tenures or occupations of Richard Smallbrook, Richard Allit, Thomas Sompner, John Veysee, Robert Preston, Robert Collins, and John Elliott, situate, lying, and being in English Market, in Birmingham aforesaid, and to the said late Guild formerly belonging and appertaining, and parcel of the possessions thereof lately being; and also all that our house or hall, with the appurtenances, called the Town Hall, otherwise called the Guild Hall, and our one garden to the same house or hall pertaining or adjoining, and one messuage or tenement, or two crofts of land, and our one barn and one garden, with the appurtenances, now or lately in the several tenures or occupations of William Elson, John Shelton, and William Shelton, situate, lying, and being in New-street, in Birmingham aforesaid, and to the said late Guild formerly belonging and appertaining, and parcel of the possessions thereof being; and also all those five shops, with the appurtenances now or late in the several tenures or occupations of

Thomas Asemont, John Shelton, Thomas Baker, and William Paynton, situate and being in High-street, Birmingham, and to the said late Guilde formerly belonging and appertaining, and parcel of the possessions thereof lately being; and also all those our five messuages or tenements and our two crofts of land, with the appurtenances, now or lately in the several tenures or occupations of William Paynton, John Vessee, Thomas Marshall, John Shilton, John Smith, and Mary Vernon, widow, situate, lying, and being in Melk-street, in Birmingham aforesaid, and to the said Guild formerly belonging and appertaining, and parcel of the possessions thereof lately being; and also our one barn and two cottages, one garden and our five messuages or tenements, with all their appurtenances, now or lately in the several tenures or occupations of William Bodgye, Roger Davis, Thomas Mackworth, William Corpson, Henry Burcott, and John Shilton; situate, lying, and being in Edgbaston-street, Birmingham aforesaid, and to the said Guild lately belonging and appertaining, and parcel of possessions thereof lately being; and also all that our messuage or tenements, with the appurtenances, now or lately in the tenure or occupation of Thomas Preston, situate, lying, and being in Mercer's-street, in Birmingham aforesaid, and to the said Guild formerly belonging and appertaining, and parcel of the possession thereof lately being; and also all those our seven messuages or tenements, with their appurtenances, now or lately in the several tenures or occupations of John Shilton, Robert Rustell, William Mitchell, Thomas Marshall, and William Painton, situate and being near the Bull-ring, in Birmingham aforesaid, and our one croft of land, near the Pinfold, in Birmingham, now or lately in the tenure of Robert Rustell, and to the said late Guild formerly belonging and appertaining, and parcel of the possession thereof lately being; and also all those our four messuages or tenements, with their appurtenances, now or lately in the several tenures or occupations of Thomas Priest, Henry Foxall, and William Willeynton, situate and being in Well-street, in Birmingham aforesaid, and to the late Guild lately belonging and appertaining, and parcel of the possessions thereof lately being; and also all those our two barns and our two gardens, with the appurtenances, now or lately in the several tenures or occupations of Robert Rustel and William Peynton, situate and being in Park-street, and near Goddes Cart-lane, in Birmingham aforesaid, to the said late Guild formerly belonging, and parcel of the possession thereof lately being; and also all those our lands, meadows, pastures,

pasturages, and hereditaments whatsoever, with the appurtenances, called or known by the name or names Long Croft, Bynees Rotton Fields, Walmores, and Saint Mary Wood, now or lately in the several tenures or occupations of John Shilton, Henry Foxall, and Henry Guest, lying in the foreign of Birmingham aforesaid, and to the said late Guild lately belonging and appertaining, and parcel of the possessions thereof lately being; and also our one messuage or tenement, and all our lands, meadows, pastures, pasturages, and hereditaments whatsoever, with the appurtenances, now or lately in the several tenures or occupations of John Shilton, John Veysee, Richard Smallbrook, Henry Ryddel, Henry Foxall, Richard Walker, John Willey, Henry Guest, and John Osburn, situate, lying, and being in the foreign of Birmingham aforesaid, and to the said late Guild formerly belonging and appertaining, and parcel of the possesions thereof lately being; and all and all manner our woods and underwoods and trees whatsoever, of, in, and upon the premises growing and being, and all the reversion and reversions whatsoever of all and singular the premises and of any parcel thereof; and also the rents and annual profits whatsoever, reserved upon whatsoever demise or grants of the premises, in whatsoever manner made, so fully, freely, and entirely, and in ample manner and form, as any the Guardians, Master, Chaplains, Governors, or Ministers of the late Guild, or any other person or persons heretofore having, possessing, or being seized of the premises, or any parcel thereof, the same or any parcel thereof have had, held, or enjoyed, hath had, held, or enjoyed, or ought to have had, holden, or enjoyed, and also fully and freely and entirely as all and singular came or ought to come into our hands, and in our hands now or ought to be, by reason or pretences of a certain act concerning the dissolving and determining of divers charters, guilds, fraternities, and free chapels, in our parliament holden at Westminster in the first year of our reign, amongst other edicts and provisions, or by whatsoever other manner, right, or title, which messuages, lands, tenements, rents, reversions, services, and all other the premises are now extended to the clear yearly value of twenty-one pounds; to have and to hold and enjoy the foresaid messuages, lands, tenements, gardens, rents, revenues, reversions, and other all and singular the premises, with the appurtenances, to the aforesaid modern Governors of the possessions, revenues, and goods of the said Free School, and their successors for ever, to hold of us, our heirs and successors, as of our *Castle of Kenilworth*, in our said

county of Warwick, by fealty only, in fee soccage, and to pay thereout annually to us, our heirs and successors, *twenty shillings* of lawful money of England, at our court of augmentation and revenues of our crown, to be laid at the feast of Saint Michael the Archangel every year, for all rents, services, and demands whatsoever. AND also we have given, granted, and by these presents do give and grant, unto the aforesaid modern Governors, all the rents, revenues, and profits of the aforesaid lands, tenements, and other the premises, from the feast of Saint Michael the Archangel last past, hitherto arising and growing to have, to the said Governors of our gift, without composition or any other thing, therefore to us, our heirs or successors, by any means whatsoever to be rendered, layed, or done. AND further we will, and for our heirs and successors by these do grant, to the aforesaid Governors and their successors, that for the future, for ever, they have a Common Seal, to serve to the aforesaid and other purposes, in these our letters patent expressed and specified, or touching or concerning any parcel thereof only. AND that they, the Governors, by the name of the Governors of the possessions, revenues, and goods of the Free Grammar School of King Edward the Sixth, in Birmingham, in the county of Warwick, may plead and be impleaded, defend and be defended, answer and be answered, in any court or places, and before any judges, or any causes, actions, businesses, suits, quarrels, plaints, or demands, of whatsoever nature or condition they be, touching or concerning the premises or other things above written, or any parcel thereof, for any offence, transgression, thing, causes, or matters, by any persons or person done or perpetuated, or to be done or perpetuated, in or upon the premises, or any parcel thereof, or any thing in these presents specified. AND further, of our more bountiful favour, and of our certain knowledge and mere motion, we have given, granted, and by these presents do give and grant, unto the aforesaid modern Governors and their successors, and to the greater part of the same, full power and authority to nominate and appoint a Head Master and Under Master of the aforesaid School; and that they, the Governors, with the advice of the Bishop of the Diocese for the time being, from time to time do make, and be able and have power to make, fit and wholesome Statutes and Ordinances, in writing, concerning and touching the order, government, and directions of the Head Master, and Under Master, and Scholars of the aforesaid School, for the time being; and of the

stipend and salary of the said Head Master and Under Master; and touching and concerning the said School, and the order and government, preservation and disposition of the rents and revenues, for the sustentation of the said School appointed, or to be appointed; which said statutes and ordinances so to be made, will and grant, and by these presents command, immoveably to be kept from time to time for ever. AND further, of our more bountiful favour, we have given and granted, and by these presents do give and grant, unto the aforesaid modern Governors of the possessions, revenues, and goods of the said Free Grammar School of King Edward the Sixth, in Birmingham aforesaid, and their successors, special licence and free and lawful faculty, power, and authority, of having, receiving, and obtaining, to them and their successors for ever, for the sustentation and maintenance of the aforesaid School, as well of us, our heirs and successors, as of other persons whatsoever, manors, messuages, tenements, tythes, and other hereditaments whatsoever, within the kingdom of England, or elsewhere within our dominions, so that they do not exceed the clear yearly value of twenty-one-pounds, over and above the said messuages, lands, tenements, and other the premises, to the aforesaid Governors and their successors, as is beforesaid by us in form aforesaid granted, the statute of lands and tenements in mortmain, or any other statute, thing, cause, or matter whatsoever, to the contrary hereof had, made, done, published, ordained, or provided, in any notwithstanding. AND we will, and by these presents ordain, that all the profits, rents, and revenues of the aforesaid lands, tenements, and possessions, and in future to be given and assigned to the sustentation of the Head Master of the said School from time to time, be applied to the sustentation of the Head Master and Under Master of the said School for the time being, and not other ways, nor to any other use or intention. AND we will and by these presents grant, to the aforesaid Governors, that they have and shall have these our letters patent, under our Great Seal of England, in due manner made and sealed, without fine or fee great or small to us in our Hanaper, or elsewhere, to our use therefore, by any means to be rendered, paid, or done, although express mention of the time, annual value, or certainty of the premises, or any of them, or of other gifts, by us or any of our progenitors, to the aforesaid Governors, before these times made, in these presents, statute, acts, ordinance, provision, or restriction thereof to the contrary made, published, ordained, or provided, or

any other thing, cause, or matter, whatsoever, in any thing notwithstanding. IN testimony whereof, we have caused these our letters to be made patent. WITNESS ourselves at Westminster, this second day of January, in the fifth year of our reign, by brief of the privy seal, and of the date aforesaid, *by authority of Parliament*.

In pursuance of the Charter the following Statutes and Orders were made by the Governors, and confirmed by Thomas, Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry, on the 21st of October, 1676:—

STATUTES AND ORDERS.

1. That no person being Tenant of any of the messuages and lands belonging to the Schoole, or having apparent probable right or title (as a Lessee, or Representative of one) to any the said messuages and lands, whilest they are tenants thereof, shall ever be elected or chosen Governor or Governors of the said Schoole.

2. That if any the Governors of the Schoole shall purchase in his owne name, and to his proper use any lease of part of the said messuages and lands belonging to the Schoole, That then it shall be lawfull for the Governors to elect another Governor in the roome of such, as if they were wholly departed out of the Lordshippe of Birmingham, or were naturally dead.

3. That upon the expiration or other lawfull determination of any lease of any messuages or lands to the Schoole belonging, first a true estimate by the Governors, or a major part of them, with the privity of the Chiefe Schoole Master, be made of the uttmost value of the premises then to be demised, according to the full rents that then will be respectively given for the same. And that then two parts in three of the said valuacions as to *Houses*, and three parts in four of the said valuacions as to *Lands* at least, shall be reserved and determined as the certaine rent payable to the Governors therefore, in such manner as, by the lease thereof to be made, shall be provided.

4. That no lease of any of the said messuages or lands, belonging to the Schoole, shall be made for above the terme of One and Twenty yeares: Except in case of building and laying out considerable

sumes of money in improving thereof, which, in such cases, is to be left to the discretion of the Governors and their successors.

5. That the Dwelling-house now in the possession of Nathaniel Brookesby, Chiefe Schoolemaster of the Schoole, together with the Stable, Wood-house, Washe-house, Court-yards, Backsides, Garden, Poultry-yard, Misken-place, Cole-houses, use of the Pumpe, and all other wayes, passages, advantages, and appurtenances thereunto belonging, and also all that Barne and Croft, lately in the possession of Francis Levitt, scituate by the side of a street in Birmingham aforesaid, called "*New-street.*" And also all that parcell of Ground, called "*The Lower Leasow* or *Brome Close,*" being part of the *Bingies* in the Forreigne of Birmingham, and the Pytt being on the lower side of the said Leasow and at the end of the Meadow, called "*Bingies Meadow,*" (allowing liberty of water for the Farmers of the *Bingies* lands, and the cattle that shall go there,) with their appurtenances, (all which last mencioned Leasow and premises were lately in the tenure of Robert Turton, Gent. and were then in the possession of the said Nathaniel Brookesby,) shall be reserved, appropriated, and continuated to and to the use of the said Nathaniel Brookesby, so long as he shall continue Chiefe Schoolemaster there, and his successors Chiefe Schoolemasters of the said Free Schoole.

6. That the house now in the possession of Joseph Withers, Usher of the said Schoole, with the Garden, use of the Pumpe, and all other the appurtenances thereunto belonging, and all the Barne and Croft in *New-street* aforesaid, late in the possession of Humphry Jennings, Esq. and a Croft, called "*Kimberlyes Croft,*" in *Moore-street,* alias *Mole-street,* in Birmingham, late in the possession of the said Robert Turton deceased, and then in the possession of the said Joseph Withers, shall be, and thereby are reserved, appropriated, and ascertained to the use and behoofe of the said Joseph Withers so long as he shall continue Usher there, and his successors Ushers of the said Schoole of Birmingbam.

7. That the sume of £68 15s. 0d. *per annum* in equall porcions, at Lady-day and Michaelmasse, shall be paid to the Chiefe Schoole Master, for the time being, as his Stipend for his owne proper use, and to his successors.

8. That the sume of £34 6s. 8d. *per annum* in equall porcions, at Lady-day and Michaellmasse, shall be paid to the Usher, for the time being, as his Stipend for his owne proper use, and to his successors.

9. That £20 *per annum* in equal porcions, at Lady-day and Michaellmasse, shall be paid to one Assistant to the Chiefe Schoole-master for the time being, and his successors, by him the said Chiefe Schoole-master and his successors to be nominated and presented to the Governors, and by them to be approved and continued as such while and no longer then a Bachelor and unmarried, but if he shall marry, and for other reasons at the discretion of the Governors and their successors and Chiefe Schoole-master, to be displaced and another putt into his roome.

10. That the like sume of £20 *per annum* in equall porcions, *viz.* at Lady-day and Michaellmasse, shall be paid to an English Master, as an Assistant to the said Usher, to teach in a Schoole distinct from the Grammar Schoole FIFTY boyes, whose Parents at the time of their admission shall be Inhabitants of Birmingham aforesaid, (if so many shall be,) to read *English*, and by the said Usher to be nominated and presented (to,) and by the Governors to be approved and continued in his imployment while and no longer then a Bachelor and unmarried, but if married or for other just cause at the discretion of the said Governors and their successors and Usher, to be displaced and another putt into his roome.

11. That the like sume of £20 *per annum* by equall porcions, at Lady-day and Michaellmasse, shall be paid to a SCRIVENER for the teaching of TWENTY boyes continually at once, Inhabitants of Birmingham, to write and cast accounts. And that such Scrivener shall be nominated, approved, and continued, or displaced by the Governors in case of marriage (unlesse the Governors of the Schoole shall think fitt under their common Seale to permitt him the said Scrivener, during his imployment there, to marry,) or for other just cause appearing to the Governors. And also that the said Twenty boyes shall by the said Chiefe Schoole-master be committed to the care and teaching of the said Scrivener with the approbation and direction of the said Governors, and, upon removall of any of them, other boyes shall be placed in their roomes, that so there be constantly the num-

ber of Twenty boyes taught to write and cast accounts *gratis*, if so many then do desire the same.

12. That if any complaynt shall be made about the admission of boyes to the said Scrivener, or about their removalls, or other matters concerning the Scrivener, by the Parents, or such as have the tuition and inspection of such boyes, to the Bailiffe of the said Schoole for the time being, that then the saide Bailiffe shall take the advise of two other discreet Governors of the Schoole, and if the complaynt shall appeare to them to be considerable, then the Bailiffe shall, within Fourteen days next after such complaint made, summon a Meeting of the Governors, that such complaints may be heard and debated amongst them, and such regulacion and amendment of misdemeanors in such case shall be made as shall seeme meet, according to the discretion of the Governors.

13. That £30 *per annum* of the yearly rents and incomes shall be reserved in the hands of the Governors for the sustentacion of the said Schoole, repairing the Master and Usher's Houses, and other Edifices, payment of all Duties to the King and Lord of the Mannor of Birmingham, and for the discharging other payments concerning the Schoole or Houses thereunto belonging, and if any Surplus any yeare shall remaine, that it be still from yeare to yeare reserved as a Stock and for supply of such yeare, as that annuall sume shall fall short to answer the aforesaid uses.

14. That it shall be lawfull for the Governors out of the rents and revenues of the messuages and lands, above the Stipends, Salaries, allowances, and reservacions aforesaid, to raise the full sume of £70 *per annum*, if it can be lawfully raised, toward the maintenance of Schollars bred up and sent from the said Schoole to the University, in one of the forms hereafter mencioned, *viz.* either £10 *per annum* for the raysing of Two Exhibitions of £5 apiece to be settled on Catherine Hall, in Cambridge, and to be added to Two of their Schollarships of £5 apiece, which the said Hall hath promised to grant and fix upon the Schollars that shall be sent from the said Schoole to the said Hall, that so there may be Two Schollarshipps or Exhibitions for Two Schollars sent from the said Schoole of £10 apiece, and these Schollarshipps to commence from the Anunciacion of the Blessed Virgin Mary last past before the date hereof. And

also £60 *per annum* for the settling of Two Fellowshipps of £30 *per annum* apiece (one to commence A.D. 1681, and the other A.D. 1682,) upon such Schollars, as shall be sent from the said Schoole to the said Hall, and that shall enjoy there any the Exhibitions raised by the said Governors, and Schollarshipps allowed by the said Hall, and this to be settled according to the best discretion and management of the said Governors and Chiefe Master with the said Hall. But if such laudable intention shall not be effected, then the said £70 to be imployed for the raising of Seaven Exhibitions or Schollarshipps, *viz.* £10 *per annum* apiece, if so much shall or may be raised out of the said overpluss of the said Revenues, and those Seaven Exhibitions to be paid to Seaven Schollars successively to be sent from the said Schoole to any Colledge in either of the Universityes, as opportunity and conveniencye shall offer and invite. And further, that *the Children of the Inhabitants of the said Manor of Birmingham* shall *first* be presented to such Exhibition in either of the said two wayes and manners as above specified. And *next to them* shall be preferred the Children of such *that live in adjacent places* (to be bred the *three* last yeares at least in the same Schoole.) And lastly, for want of so capeable, *to be bestowed on the most indigent* and *best deserving* in the sayd Schoole. And further, that no Exhibitioner or Schollar shall continue any longer than *Seaven yeares* in the enjoyment of his Schollarshipp, or longer than *Twelve yeares* in the enjoymeut of his Fellowshipp, if any such shall be settled.

15. That the Election of such Schollars to the Exhibitions, shall be in manner following, *viz.* that on Tuesday next before the Annunciacion of the Blessed Virgine Mary yearely, the Chiefe Master shall present all the Schollars of the *Upper Forme* or *Classis* in the Schoole to Three neighbouring able Ministers, all being Masters of Arts in either of the Universityes of this Nation, Two of them to be nominated by the Governors, and one to be nominated by the said Chiefe Schoole-master for the time being, and if the said Chiefe Schoole-master refuse to nominate, then all Three to be nominated by the Governors at a place certein, to be appointed by the Governors for that purpose, and such one of them as upon examinacion of the said Ministers or any two of them shall be found *most poore* and *capeable* shall be elected by the said Governors, and under their Common Seale presented as Schollar to the said Hall, or Exhibitioner

to any other Colledge in case full agreement shall not be made with the said Hall, the time for nominacion to be left to the discretion of the Governors.

16. That the present Surpluss of rents for Seven yeares till the things before-mencioned can be done, be imployed by the Governors for the payment of debts, building a Writing or Petty Schoole, defraying other charges that may happen to arise in the transacting of these affaires, and for the raising a Stock, part to be kept ready to answer the exigency of any emergent occasion, and part to be layd out and sett out and the rent or interest at the discretion of the Governors to be imployed for the farther incouragement of Schollars in and addition of maintenance to the several Schollarshipps or Exhibitions to be granted from Catherine Hall or any other Colledge, to make such £10 *per annum* apiece, or to the Seaven Exhibitions, or any one or more of them, according to the necessity of the Exhibitioner, provided that no one exceed £15 *per annum* when such addition is made.

17. That when the Governors can raise any considerable Stock, it shall be lawful for them, with the approbation of the Chiefe Schoolemaster (they reserving at least £100 within themselves to answer the necessity of any emerging occasion of the Schoole,) to sett outt to Poore Tradesmen when they come out of their Apprenticeshippe, or others who want Stock to manage their Trade, £10 apiece and no more, *gratis*, for such time as the Governors and Chiefe Schoole-master shall think fitt, and the exegencye of the Schoole admitt. And, therefore, this alwayes provided, that not only very good security (two solvent persons, besides the party to whom the money is to be lent,) be taken for the sume or sumes of money, but that it be sett for no longer then *Six moneths*, and that at every Six moneths end it may be required and paid as the Governors shall find cause and the exegencye of the Schoole them perswade.

18. That it shall be lawfull for the Governors, with the advise of the Bishoppe of the Diocesse of Liechfield and Coventry from time to time hereafter, to make farther Statutes either about the explanacion of these present Orders, or the determinacion of any *Casus omisi*, provided such further Orders shall be pursuant to the designes and intentions above specified. And also to make Statutes about the or-

der, government, and direction of the said Chiefe Schoole-master and Usher. And for the Governors, with the advise of the Chiefe Schoole-master and Usher, to make Orders for the better government of the Schollars as to the circumstances of time, place, order, methode in teaching, punishment of Offenders, and the like.

19. After all these laudable intentions shall be fully effected, and that in processe of time when other leases of any the said messuages, and lands, shall expire (especially such as have been sett in consideracion of building,)—there shall be a farther Income of rent, that then the same be ordered, appointed, and disposed by farther Statutes to be then made by the Governors then being, with the advise of the Lord Bishoppe of the said Diocesse, as the Charter of King Edward the Sixth, whereby the said Governors are incorporated, doth in such cases direct.

These Statutes were ratified by a Decree in Chancery, in a suit, Jennens and Brookesby, 29 Charles II., 1678.

For the following additional particulars of the School we are indebted to Mr. Carlisle's work on Grammar Schools, vol. 2, the chief materials of which, as relates to the Birmingham School, we believe were furnished the author by that accomplished Antiquarian, MR. HAMPER:—

Towards the close of the reign of King Charles the Second, some of the Governors, in opposition to their Brethren, *surrendered the Charter* of the School into the hands of the king. And a new Charter was soon after granted by King James the Second, his successor, dated the 20th of February, 1685.

The ejected Governors, however, immediately commenced a suit in Chancery for the recovery of the *original* charter;—and six years after obtained a Decree re-instating them in their functions, annulling the Charter of James the Second, and restoring and confirming that of King Edward the Sixth. The last act of the Governors under the abrogated Charter being on the 24th of October, 1691, when they directed proceedings at law "against Tenants witholding rent."

On the 28th of November, 1723, a Commission issued under the

Great Seal to inspect the conduct of the Governors, and all the exceptions made by the Governors being heard and over-ruled, the matter came on to be heard, in Hillary Term, 1725, when the Governors objected to this Commission, that the King having appointed *Governors*, had by implication made them *Visitors* likewise, the consequence of which would be, that the Crown could not issue out a Commission to visit or inspect the conduct of these Governors, according to the express words of Lord Coke, in the 10th *Report*, 31. *a.*, the case of Sutton's Hospital or the Charter-House: upon this question the Court now delivered their opinion *seriatim*, and Resolved, that the Commission under the Great Seal was well issued in this Case.—Duke's Law of Charitable Uses, edited by Bridgman, 8vo. Lond. 1805, *pp.* 256-7.

During these intemperate proceedings the Seal under the *original* Charter was disused, and that of the *abrogated* Charter adopted, and continued to be used until a recent date,—when the original being accidentally discovered in the possession of Mr. Beale, of Leicester, it was ordered to be purchased by the Bailiff, on the 4th of July, 1801, for two guineas.

The Hall of the Guild was used for a School-room: the Highway to Hales-Owen, which is now called "*New-street*," passing by it on the North. It appears that Edmond Lord Ferrers, of Chartley, who married the heiress of the House of Birmingham, resided upon the manor, and was also a benefactor to the Guild.

The original building, which was constructed of wood and plaister, was taken down in 1707, to make room for the present Edifice.

No age is specified at which boys are to be admitted, or at which they are to be superanuated. The number of boys, who are admitted upon the Foundation, is limited to One Hundred and Thirty.

1753. By Statutes and Orders made by the Governors on the 4th of April, and confirmed by the Bishop on the 2nd of January, 1754, —Exhibitioners not exceeding seven, may be sent to either of the Universities of Oxford or Cambridge, each to be allowed £20 *per annum*, for *seven* years, on certificate of the college officers of a residence of *eight* calendar months in each year.

1774. The Exhibitions were raised from £20 to £25 *per annum*.

1788. By Statutes and Orders made on the 27th of August, and confirmed by the Bishop on the 30th of April, 1796, the Revenues of the School, being considerably augmented, the Salaries of the masters were raised as follows:—

The Head or Chief Master's Salary from £88 15s. 0d. to £150.
The Usher's from £60 to £100.
The Chief Master's Assistant from £40 to £60.
The English Master's from £40 to £60.
The Writing Master's from £40 to £60.

1791. By Statutes and Orders made on the 2d of March, and confirmed by the Bishop on the 30th of April, 1796,—The Exhibitions were raised from Seven to Nine, and the allowance to each Exhibitioner was raised to £35 *per annum*, from Lady-day 1790.

1796. By Statutes and Orders made on the 2nd of March, and confirmed on the 30th of April,—The Exhibitioners are increased from Nine to Ten, at £35 *per annum*. And,

The Head Master's Salary was raised from £150 to £200.
The Usher's from £100 to £150.
The Chief Master's Assistant (with the office of Librarian) from £60 to 100.
The Usher's Assistant from £60 to £100.

There are Ten Exhibitions of £35 *per annum* each, tenable for *Seven* years, at any College in either of the Universities.

The following is the list of the present Governors, viz:—

Isaac Spooner, Esq. Witton
James Woolley, Esq. Summerfield
William Hamper, Esq. Deritend
George Simcox, Esq. Harborne
Theodore Price, Esq. Harborne
George Freer, B. M. Birmingham
Charles Cope, Esq. Birmingham
George Barker, Esq. Birmingham
John Cope, Esq. Birmingham
James Taylor, Esq. Moor Green
William Anderton, Esq. Moseley
Isaac Anderton, Esq. Moseley
Rev. Lawrence Gardner, D. D. Birmingham
John Booth, M. D. Birmingham
Richard Wood, Esq. Birmingham

There are SUBSIDIARY SCHOOLS for boys and girls in the town,

where gratuitous instruction is given in reading and writing, from the funds of the Royal Foundation. The Birmingham National School is also built on the Charter Land.

Crossing New-street, the public attention cannot but be arrested by Mr. William Fox's wire drawing and wire working manufactory. This establishment is the largest of the description in the kingdom; upwards of 250 pair of hands are employed in drawing and forming wire into a variety of articles, for useful and ornamental purposes, and the reader will be astonished when he is told, that, at one of the proprietor's works, a piece of round iron, three yards long is drawn into wire to the amazing extent of seven miles. Wire is also wove into so close a texture as to form 10,000 apertures to the square inch. At this manufactory wove wire gauze is, also, wrought into a number of beautiful articles; such as ladies' work boxes, vases, chimney ornaments, fire guards, &c. some of which are ornamented with variegated beads, which give them a most elegant appearance; the gauze wire is also, fabricated into many useful articles, such as cream, fruit, and meat covers; meat safes, lanterns, safe guards, &c. These great improvements produced by wire are capable of being converted into numberless articles not yet contemplated. The new invented wire gauze blinds is an article which may be prepared for receiving any beautiful design in painting, visible only from without the apartment, thus forming a complete blind, with the advantage of admitting the view from within, as it can be seen through nearly as well as glass: the meshes of the wire gauze can also be filled with various metallic and other substances so as to make it transparent, and nearly equal to painted glass. Specimens are exhibited in the show-rooms, as well as at the proprietor's establishment in London. The manufactory of these beautiful and unique articles (for which Mr. Fox has a patent) is carried on at Speedwell Mills, near the Bristol Road, and which we shall notice in our circuit round the environs of Birmingham.

Continuing our course along New-street, no public building presents itself till we reach King-street, in which the sectarians or votaries of the late Lady Huntingdon, have a chapel, which was originally built for a theatre, and to which part of its interior still bears some semblance. Nearly opposite to King-street is Cannon-street, where the *Bank* for *Savings* was established in 1827.—Lord

Calthorpe was appointed President, and Francis Lawley, Esq. M. P. and D. S. Dugdale, Esq. M. P. were appointed Vice Presidents; and forty of the principal gentlemen of Birmingham and its vicinity render their services to this useful Institution. Near this spot is the Calvinistic Baptists' Meeting-house, founded in this street in 1738, after the body in humble numbers, from the commencement of the eighteenth century, had met in various parts of the town. The Meeting in Cannon-street was enlarged in 1780, at the expence of eight hundred pounds, and it was then considered a very neat and convenient building. In 1806, however, from the vast increasing number of the members of this body, the Chapel was rebuilt in its present elegant style, at an expenditure of between three and four thousand pounds. Attached is a school for the youth of this sect. The next object worthy of notice is the Philosophical Society, which originated with a few select scientific gentlemen of the town, who procured the necessary apparatus, and occasionally delivered lectures among themselves; from the great utility of such objects, and the members increasing, they purchased the premises, which they fitted up in an appropriate manner, in the year 1813, and have continued to deliver lectures upon the most useful of the sciences, many of which have been connected with the various branches of manufacture, in which Birmingham is so deeply interested. Nearly facing, is the Crown Copper Company, established in 1823-4. The Company's smelting-houses are at Neath, in South Wales. The property is divided into shares, which are transferable. We now arrive at Little Cannon-street, branching out of the larger one; in which are two objects worthy of notice.—1st, the Assay Office, for examining the quality of the silver articles, which are manufactured to a great extent in the town, and which must be stamped according to the proper standard.—2nd, Mr. Phipson's Pin Manufactory, (the first one in Birmingham,) where the whole process is conducted; it is extremely curious, and well worth inspection; but strangers are not generally admitted. Upwards of one thousand persons are usually employed within, and outside of this manufactory. Reclining again upon New-street, we approach Upper Temple-street. Here the perspective of both streets, shews evident marks of improvement in the modern art of building, and great airiness, taste, and effect is given from the present mode of fronting the houses. Temple-street continues with an interesting view, on the northern line, to St. Philip's Church. We have already noticed the improvement at that point, but indeed

almost the whole of Upper Temple-street has recently undergone, and is still undergoing, very judicious improvements. Resuming the line of New-street to Bennett's Hill, all the houses and shops are of modern growth, and are in good taste, if we may judge from the literary exhibition at Mr. Drake's, and the bill of fare at the *gourmand's* Mr. Mitton. On the opposite side of New-street, adjoining the Theatre, is the dwelling house of Mr. J. Fallows, architect and builder, who has lately modernised it with the adjoining premises, in a singular yet not inelegant style of combined Grecian and Egyptian architecture. The drawing of the entire front consists of a centre and two wings, the right wing next the Theatre is the residence, and the left the offices of the architect, the centre forms a screen to the back premises, and consists of a carriage entrance with folding gates, piers rusticated with frize, supported by enriched trusses, cornice and blocking, terminating with elegant tripods or lamps. On each side is a continued screen wall, having at each end a doorway which forms the access to the house, offices and premises; these walls are also rusticated in a most peculiar manner, the openings for the doorways are finished with enriched keystones, and the whole is of such novel and elegant design that it does credit to the architect, who has displayed such a cultivated taste. He is rapidly rising in his profession, and has executed several elegant villas in the parish of Edgbaston.—The Theatre here presents itself on *a line* with the other buildings of the street; it is a handsome ornament even with this defect; but the edifice being much admired from the chasteness of its design and general architectural beauty, it is to be regretted that it was not left more open, and thrown back in a similar way to Portugal House, which immediately succeeds it. The only point from which the Theatre can be seen with effect is from Bennett's Hill, which faces it. Theatrical amusements are rather of modern date in Birmingham; but that would appear to be accounted for, in the extraordinary encrease and growth of the town within one hundred years. At that period the stroller occasionally acted upon the boards of a shed, erected in the fields where Temple-street now stands,—a scite not very distant from that of the modern theatre.—Mr. Hutton says, that shortly after, the Old Inkleys was dignified with the performers' booth; and that in 1730, Castle-street boasted of a theatre, with a stable-like entrance, but which was considered to have risen in its character, to a superior style of elegance. In ten years after, Moor-street turned the tide of theatrical amusement, to a theatre which was erected there. It appears that the dramatic

corps beat up for volunteers during the day; but at night their recruits did not always muster to the roll of the drum, which was afterwards dispensed with. "In ten years after, about the year 1751," Mr. Hutton states, "a company arrived, who announced themselves,—his Majesty's servants, from the Theatres Royal, in London,—and hoped the public would excuse the ceremony of the drum, as beneath the dignity of a London Company." The novelty had a surprising effect, the performers had merit; the house was continually crowded, the general conversation turned upon theatrical exhibition, and the town was converted into one vast theatre. In 1752, a theatre was erected in King-street, afterwards converted to the Huntingdon Chapel, as already noticed. The theatre in Moor-street was also converted into a methodist meeting house; thus Birmingham can boast of two instances of reversing the lines written upon the walls of one of the Inns of court in London, "God made this a house of prayer, &c." About the year 1774 a Theatre was erected in New-street, upon a suitable spot and an extensive plan; its interior was highly decorated with paintings and scenery, and in 1780, its exterior received the addition of a superb portico and two busts, one of Shakespear, and the other of Garrick, admirably executed in relief, which were placed in an appropriate and elevated part of the building, that was now pronounced "one of the first theatres in Europe." This theatre, which in 1774, cost upwards of £5000, was, on the 7th of August, 1791, completely burnt down by incendiaries, who were never discovered. In four years after, the proprietors erected another superb edifice, which was also burnt down, January 6, 1820. The present theatre, including the purchase of several adjacent houses, cost £14,000 it will hold two thousand persons; and is considered as commodious and superb as any out of the Metropolis. It has two wings attached to it, intended for a tavern and assembly rooms; but neither of them are converted to these purposes; over one is a billiard-room, and the other has been occasionally occupied for sales by public auction. Mr. Bunn was for several years manager of the theatre, Mr. Brunton succeeded him, and subsequently Mr. Lewis, manager of the Liverpool Theatre. The theatre has frequently to boast of the best performers London can produce, yet, generally speaking, theatrical amusements are not so well supported in this town, as in many others of minor import.

Immediately facing the theatre, is the Birmingham General Post

Office, and residence of the Post-mistress. The mails are received and dispatched, and letters delivered, in a newly laid-out street, at present designated Bennett's-Hill. The original building has been much enlarged and modernized; and the comfort and convenience of the public has been consulted, by the erection of a piazza covering, so very essential in a large town, where persons have to wait at all seasons. The arrivals and departures of the mails, the hours of delivery, of receiving letters, with other regulations of the office, will be given in the commercial portion of our work. The remaining houses on Bennett's-Hill, and indeed the whole of this highly-improved and improving part of Birmingham, is greatly creditable to the enterprize and advanced architectural taste, which so generally prevails in the town. The principal building in this street is the News and Commercial Room. Of this establishment, it may with truth be asserted, that there is not a better conducted one in the kingdom; the arrangements are altogether excellent, and managed with a quiet regularity and satisfaction, as well as liberality, that produce an interesting feature to the place. All the principal English, Irish, and Scotch Papers, as well as the French and other foreign and domestic journals, votes of the Houses of Parliament, army and navy lists, reviews, &c. are taken, and filed, and bound into volumes; indeed, from the great increase of these documents of reference, a considerable addition is forming to the original building, which is graced by fine Ionic columns, and the whole edifice, both in its exterior and interior, present proofs of considerable experience, great judgment, and good taste in the architects, Messrs. Rickman and Hutchinson, who erected this handsome structure. The interior of the building is admirably suited to the purposes for which it was intended; and the light and heat are well distributed. The exterior of the building is plain and chaste, yet of sufficient importance, as a public building, to make it a lasting and creditable testimonial to the architects, and to the public spirit of the place.

This street when it is entirely filled up, and finished, will perhaps, for its extent, be one of the most handsome and interesting in the town. The houses and shops of Mr. Barlow, the bookseller, and of Mr. Osborn, the Sheffield cutlery, &c. warehouse, are excellent specimens, and if followed as a model, Bennett's-Hill will add greatly to the beauty of this excellent and improving spot. The house of Mr. Edge, the architect, and others which he has

erected on the spot will ensure him lasting credit, as well as a vast number of others which he has executed in the town and its environs. It is gratifing to pay a tribute to rising merit, and we are pleased to find it has met with its reward in the success of this talented gentleman; indeed the improvements of a town depends so much upon the taste of the gentlemen in this profession, that we have deemed it a duty to do justice to the honourable and liberal competition which exists, and from which circumstance no town is making more rapid strides of improvement than the one we are describing.

In returning to, and crossing New-street, Portugal-house adjoins the theatre, and reclines (as far as the theatre ought to have done) from the street. It is a handsome and respectable building, originally built at the expence of a gentleman who had realized a fortune, in the wine trade with Portugal. It now forms two handsome residences. Nearly facing, is the Society for the Encouragement of the Fine Arts. It was originally constructed for panoramic exhibitions, which did not succeed, and the building has improperly continued to be called the Panorama until a very late period. A better taste however prevailed, and after the rooms had been converted to the purposes of exhibiting, indiscriminately, paintings of an inferior class, and sales by auction, the building was purchased by a society of public-spirited gentlemen, who transposed it into an Academy of Arts, and the principal apartment was devoted to the reception of a fine collection of the best specimens of ancient sculpture, appropriated to the use of young pupils, who were instructed upon the most liberal principles. Sir Robert Lawley, during his residence abroad, contributed some fine casts to this collection. Since that period, and during the year 1828, it has been devoted to new and highly gratifying, and pleasing objects, in having its rooms thrown open for the reception of fine paintings by the old masters, to which the most distinguished gentlemen in the county have contributed.

The building of the Society for the Encouragement of the Fine Arts is now undergoing a considerable enlargement and improvement. The circular dome is on a very extensive scale; the interior is admirably constructed. The exterior is handsome and imposing, ornamented in front with four handsome Corinthian columns, that support a portico, overhanging the footway. The pediment and general feature resembles that of the News-room, in neatness and chasteness of

design. The buildings adjoining form very handsome houses and shops, and the general architectural improvements rapidly progressing in this point to the extreme end of New-street, are worthy of remark. Some handsome new buildings are rapidly rising on a line with the "Society for the Encouragement of the Arts."

During this period, a new and Infant Institution has been opened under the designation of the Birmingham Institution for promoting the Fine Arts, which we have already described. It is rather to be regretted that a division of interest and opinion should exist between these two establishments; but one or the other may, at a future day, be converted into different but equally beneficial objects, and a junction formed between the divided patrons of the fine arts.

CHRIST CHURCH, or the FREE CHURCH, to the east of which, there are also, on either side, excellent houses being erected, will form the western extremity of Waterloo-street. This fine street, to which we have before alluded, will, when completed, produce a handsome and imposing appearance. It will embrace the elegant side view of the Commercial News Room, and also a front view of the additions to it, now in progress. Christ Church, of which we are about to speak, will stand in the centre, and terminate its western boundary. Of this church it has been observed by the Author of the Picture of Birmingham, that "placed as it is, it ought to have borne a more imposing appearance. It stands on an elevated spot, forming an angular jutting promontory in the busy confluence of several streets. In order to obtain a level area, one side of the church-yard is raised above the street to an altitude sufficient to allow of a neat row of vaults and shops under it, fronting to New-street. The advantages of situation are, however, lost, by the insignificance and baldness of the design. At the western front is a portico, which is intended to give an august effect to the whole; but though lofty and massive, its own proportions are far from being correct, and it has little congruity with the body, and still less with the spire; this last is ungraceful in its form, ultra incongruous in its connection with the rest of the edifice, ostentatiously bad in its whole effect." The view of the eastern side of the church, from the extremity of, and approach along, Waterloo-street, will, however, add considerably to the appearance of this place of worship. The building of this edifice, upon

land given by William Philips Inge, Esq. (whose ancestors bestowed the site of St. Philip's Church,) commenced from voluntary subscriptions in 1805, but it was not completed till 1813, when it was consecrated on the 6th of July, by the Honourable and Right Reverend James Cornwallis, Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry; and a sermon was preached by the Rev. Edward Outram, D. D. who selected the appropriate text, "*The poor have the Gospel preached unto them.*" The body of the church is free to the public, and is neatly fitted up with benches; but the galleries being paid for, are finished in a superior style of elegance, with mahogany, supported with light pillars of the Doric order. Of the principal ornaments and fittings up, the Guide to Birmingham presents the following account. "The ascent to the galleries is by a double geometrical stair-case, of stone, with ballustrades of iron, coated with brass, which appear light, and produce an elegant effect; these, with the railing at the altar, were of an entire new manufacture, invented by Mr. B. Cook, whose manufactory is carried on at Baskerville-house. The altar piece, designed by Mr. Stock, of Bristol, is of mahogany, above which is a painting by Mr. Barber, representing a cross, apparently in the clouds. These being completed in June, 1815, an elegant well finished organ, built by Elliot, of London, was erected about the same time: and is considered to be one of the most powerful and well arranged instruments in this part of the kingdom. The present organist is Mr. Munden. The portico and spire were both of them erected by Mr. Richardson, of Handsworth; the former at the expence of £1200, and the latter £1500, which was completed in 1816. In the year 1817, a clock was erected in the tower, by Mr. Allport, which has four dials, and each of them both hour and minute hands; this place of worship is computed to accommodate 1500 persons." His late Majesty, George III., beneficently gave £1000 towards this building, of which it was expected he would have laid the first stone: indisposition alone prevented it, and the Earl of Dartmouth, who was deputed in his stead, caused the ceremony to be performed by Richard Pratchett, Esq. High Bailiff of the town.

Having closed our observations respecting Christ Church, or the Free Church, which terminates the eastern side and northern end of New-street, we enter Ann-street, into which Waterloo-street takes a curve, and concludes with some excellent buildings adapted to mercantile purposes. In continuing along Ann-street, in the midst of an

improved range of modern buildings, similar to the above, is the Birmingham Infant Central School, than which there cannot be a more laudable or useful undertaking. It is for the instruction of children from 2 to 6 years of age. It not only lightens the burthen and care of the parent, in taking children of tender years, and giving them instruction, where the parent has not an opportunity of doing it at home; but it rescues them from bad examples, and idle and vicious habits in the streets. In a manufacturing town like Birmingham, there could not be a more important or useful Institution than one for the preparing the young mind, through religious and moral instruction, for the active and industrious habits of life.

It has been established upwards of three years, and in addition to the small sum of two-pence per week, paid by the parents, it is aided and supported by the liberal subscriptions of the inhabitants of the town and its environs, in sums from half a guinea to twenty-five pounds; and in one instance we observe the munificent donation of a "FRIEND," through the Rev. G. Hodson, of £300!

The children are instructed upon the plan of W. Wilson, B. D. of Walthamstow, Essex. From the great advantages and utility of this Institution, we are induced to insert the Report of the Committee, read at the 3rd Anniversary Meeting held at the school-rooms, on Monday, the 27th of October, 1828.

"The Committee of the Birmingham Infant School Society, in presenting their Third Annual Report, have the gratification of believing that it will furnish satisfactory evidence of the unabated prosperity and increasing usefulness of the Institution.

"The central school in Ann-street has continued almost uniformly full during the whole of the past year, the average number of children upon the books having been upwards of two hundred, and the average number in attendance during the winter months, one hundred and forty, and during the summer months one hundred and eighty.

"The payment of two-pence per week is cheerfully made by the parents; and your committee have reason to believe, that the improvement of those children who have already been educated in the school, has induced, among parents of the same class of life, an in-

creasing desire to obtain similar advantages for their own offspring. They also observe with much pleasure, from the daily influx of visitors, that the interest felt by the upper ranks of society for the progress and prosperity of the establishment, remains unabated. These circumstances are in themselves a sufficient proof that the duties of instruction and management continue to be properly attended to.

"Your Committee, moreover, deem it but an act of justice, again to record their sense, the unremitting zeal and fidelity, with which Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, the superintendants, have discharged their important trust.

"The school at Islington, to the recent establishment of which allusion was made in the report of last year, although prevented by several unforeseen circumstances from fully realizing yet all the anticipations of your Committee, continues to wear a very encouraging aspect. The average number of children upon the books, for the last three months, has nearly reached 140, and the average number in attendance, has been upwards of 100; and as your Committee have now taken measures effectually to remove those obstacles which operated as a check upon the progress of the school, they confidently expect that it will soon become quite full. Your Committee have had every reason to be satisfied with the conduct and qualifications of Miss Allen and her Assistant, whose conscientious desire to fulfil the duties of their respective situations, merits the greatest praise.

"It is also a grateful act of duty, again to express their acknowledgments to the Ladies' Committee, for the constant and valuable superintendance which they have extended to both schools.

"Your Institution continues to be of the highest utility, in promoting the increase of Infant Schools in the neighbouring districts, as well as by displaying the advantages of the system of instruction, as by furnishing aid and information calculated to facilitate their establishment. Seven individuals have been trained as Infant School teachers, and been supplied with the requisite lessons and usual apparatus instructions.

"Your Committee finding the applications for different sets of les-

sons become daily more frequent, and having often experienced much trouble and delay in obtaining them from London, have judged it expedient, as it will be seen by the subjoined statement of the account, to employ a portion of the income of the year, in providing a stock of the entire series of lessons employed in your own schools. This arrangement which occasions no permanent charge upon the funds of the institution, will enable it, for the future, to offer to the public, a ready supply of these useful articles at a moderate price.

"But while your Committee with much satisfaction notice the progress of Infant Education in this and the adjoining counties, and observe with equal pleasure that your own institutions have produced in this place a general acknowledgment of its utility and importance, they cannot refrain from expressing their regret, that the sphere of its operations so far as Birmingham is concerned, should still be limited to two Schools. They have recently taken measures, for again calling more general attention to the subject, by addressing circulars to different influential individuals in several districts of the town and neighbourhood, still unprovided with Infant Schools, offering to aid in their establishments, by all the assistance which it is in the power of the society to give. They desire on this occasion, again earnestly to recommend all those, whose station or property gives them influence, seriously to consider whether the most important duties do not dissolve upon them, in regard to the early, moral, and religious instruction of the large and rapidly increasing population by which they are surrounded. It is a subject in which all of every class are most deeply interested, and to which, the attention of all is demanded by a concurrence of motives the most powerful. Not only the precepts of our holy religion, enjoin a regard to the welfare of our fellow creatures as a sacred duty, but the soundest principles of political science teach us, that as the springs of national prosperity must derive their source from the character of the people, an attention to the formation of that character is no less required by every enlightened view of our own personal interest, than by a regard to theirs. We may, it is true, forget that we are commanded to love our neighbour as ourselves. We may strive to wrap ourselves up in our own selfish pursuits and sordid interests, and shut our eyes and close our hearts to the misery and degradation of others; but sooner or later we shall assuredly discover, that the same Divine Will, which decreed that the *duty* of every man should connect him with the

whole human family, has chained his *interests* to theirs, by links which cannot be broken. If we suffer the lower classes among us to be morally degraded, the consequences must in the end inevitably recoil upon ourselves. Vicious habits cannot fail to produce poverty, anarchy, and distress, and the wide extension of these evils among the poor, must end in the final wreck of individual wealth, and the ultimate ruin of national greatness. Surely, then, no institutions have a greater claim to our support, than those seminaries of infant instruction, which your Committee are anxious to extend; seminaries which influence the character of the neighbouring classes, at the earliest and most susceptible period of life, and promote the formation of habits calculated alike to ensure the welfare of the individual, and to uphold the most important pillars of the social edifice."

Several respectable mercantile concerns, continue on a line from the Infant School, nearly to the end of Ann-street. A considerable space, however, still remains to be built upon, to complete this street to Bennet's-hill,—this will doubtless soon take place, as well as the completion of Bennet's-hill, and of Waterloo-street, which crosses it. It is much to be regretted that more width has not been allowed upon the two latter most modern streets of the town, particularly as there was ample space, and with the present style of building houses of considerable elevation, these streets may, in a few years, produce a dark and gloomy appearance, which a little foresight might have prevented.

The northern side of Ann-street is gradually improving, from the point of Newhall-street westward;—some old houses are about to be taken down nearly in the centre, facing the Infant School, to make room for better dwellings and modern shops. In fact, this great outlet to the new roads to Islington, Edgbaston, &c. will in a few years, give a new appearance to this part of the town, communicating, as it does, as a direct inlet to its centre to Colmore-row, to Bull street, &c. &c. We now arrive at Temple-row west, where a vast deal yet remains to complete this improving spot, particularly that occupied by Mr. Whateley's extensive house and garden, Mr. Northall's school,&c. In reference to the extensive and increasing establishment of this latter gentleman,—it is but paying a just tribute to his talent, to notice, that several inventions of considerable utility to his pupils, have emanated from him; among others, improved slates for drawing, or

writing upon, an instrument for guiding the hand in learning to write, &c. &c. It has also been stated that Mr. Northall was the original proprietor of the life boat, from which, we believe he never received any emolument. A little beyond Mr. Whateley's, a few smart and flourishing shops have been erected within the last two or three years, this brings us to Temple-row west, (already described), and concludes our second circuit.

We again approach the Royal Hotel, the centre of the town, and again proceed from it along Temple-row, across Bull-street, in direct line through the Minories into the Old square; the latter was the spot where the ancient edifice of the Priory stood. In Hutton's time, some small remains of the old foundations remained visible in the cellars, chiefly to the South-east, and he says, the out buildings and grounds perhaps occupied the whole north-east side of Bull-street, and that the country must have extended north to the Minories, which now forms the most public entrance to what is simply termed "the Square;" and it is rather remarkable, that in so extensive a town as Birmingham, that this is the only one that can with propriety be so designated. The buildings here were originally uniform, until within a few years; the portion which now forms the Stork Hotel, (containing about *one-eighth* of the whole square,) is fronted with stone, and is an extensive and convenient house for commercial travellers.

On the eastern side of the square, is a street termed the Upper Priory, which leads into Steelhouse-lane. The first object that attracts notice, is a large brick building, of a noble family mansion-like appearance, which is the highly respectable banking-house of Messrs. Galtons and James; a few paces northward, in the same street, is an extensive depot for china, glass, &c. established by Messrs. Rollason and Sons, (the present proprietors,) about 25 years since; it has been gradually rising into eminence during that period. On viewing the exterior of these premises, there is little to attract the eye of the observer; we were, however, agreeably surprized on inspection of the interior, to find a suite of rooms extensively supplied and devoted to the display of a rich and useful variety of the fragile portion of the manufactories of this town, and the neighbouring county of Stafford. In the selection and arrangement of the articles, it is not inferior to any establishment we have witnessed: the brilliant effect, however, of the concentrated mass, is not even so interesting

as the vastly improved specimens of recent productions in the laborious art of glass cutting; the extent of design and originality in the patterns are highly creditable to the proprietors, as manufacturers. In one instance we noticed an immense shapeless block of solid glass, and from a similar one, a salt cellar that had been formed and produced with an unique and chrystal-like appearance, by means of iron and stone mills, varying from 3-6ths to half an inch in diameter; these brilliant articles afterwards receive a superior polish by the aid of pumice and putty, used on wooden brushes. The general implements for use are turned by means of a steam engine, and the curious process of glass cutting is highly interesting to the admirer of the useful arts. The proprietors' sale of the splendid articles manufactured by them, is not merely confined to the county, but extensive orders are, we understand, forwarded to the principal cities and towns in the United Kingdom. The show rooms for china are admirably supplied with a selection of useful and ornamental articles from all the British manufacturers, among other articles, is a large display of the china that from its superior quality, obtained the gold Isis medal, given by the Society for the Encouragement ot Arts, &c.

There is also exhibited in this room, a fine piece of cut glass, (supposed to be the largest ever manufactured,) in the shape of a massive globe, upon a round plinth,—it is worthy the notice of the best connoisseurs in the art. There are eight or ten other show rooms, stocked with a plentiful supply, not only of glass and china. But also of modern articles of bronze productions of the town. Proceeding along Steelhouse-lane, on the opposite side is, a place of worship belonging to the Independents, called *Ebenezer Chapel*, and the congregation forms the principal part of that formerly attached to Livery-street Meeting. The first stone of this plain well built structure was laid by the Rev. Jehoiada Brewer, the late laborious, zealous, and pious pastor of Livery-street meeting, June 4, 1816,—it was opened on 9th December, 1818. It contains upwards of 1200 sittings, 150 of which are free, independent of accommodation for upwards of 300 children, who belong to its sunday schools. There is a monument to the memory of its late venerated pastor, Mr. Brewer, in the chapel, and a tomb in the front of the chapel-yard; but from the affectionate manner in which his congregation speak of this faithful minister, his *imperishable* monument is in the hearts of the people to whom he was the spiritual teacher. Upon his decease the con-

gregation chose their present excellent and talented pastor, the Rev. T. East.—Continuing down Steelhouse-lane, the back of the *parish poor-house* appears, its front being in Lichfield-street. This plain building is of considerable magnitude, and is well suited to the extent of the town and its population. Mr. Hutton remarks, that though the poor were supported by parochial law, yet workhouses did not become general till 1730,—that of Birmingham was erected in 1733, at the expence of £1,173,35., it is a commodious and creditable residence for paupers. The left wing, called the infirmary, was added in 1766, at the charge of £400. and the right, a place for labour, in 1779, at the expence of £700. more.

Mr. Hutton has given a curious document of the annual disbursements in aiding the poor, from the year 1676, almost in regular succession down to 1781; we shall select a few of the progressive sums from the picture of Birmingham.

A. D.	1676	£338	.....	1720	£16,035.
	1700	664	.....	1806	19,136.
	1739	678	.....	1810	21,156.
	1750	1167	.....	1815	55,674.
	1781	11606	.....	1818	61,928.

Of the last-mentioned year, Mr. Hutton remarks, in a note to his book, that, "this was the state of the town of Birmingham, which the author of its history had not in contemplation, when he said that the manufactures and the poor's-rates would increase and decrease together. When this observation was made, the poor had always found employment; and in proportion to the number employed, must have been the demands of infancy, sickness, and age. The state of Birmingham in the year 1817, could not have been anticipated; nearly all its artizans are destitute of employment, and compelled to throw themselves and their families, an almost insupportable burthen, on the parish. In 1818, Birmingham contained about 18000 houses, and only about 4000 of these, paid the various parochial rates." A respectable shopkeeper in the High-street, lately informed us, that at the above period, he paid 3*d*. per hour, sleeping or waking, to the poor's rates. At the southern end of Steelhouse-lane, is a confluence of Lancaster, Aston, Stafford, Lichfield, and other minor streets. In entering Lancaster-street (which leading

to the Birmingham and Fazeley Canal, of which we shall nearly follow the boundary as far as it extends) is the Pin Manufactory of Messrs. Thorpe, Latham, and Kilminster. We were highly gratified in viewing with what celerity the *twelve* different processes were gone through, in forming and completing an article, of which four times that number of the manufactured article are disposed of for one halfpenny. The 1st process, is that of cleaning the wire when received from the mill.

2nd. The wire drawer.

3rd. The straightener.

4th. The pointer, who cuts the wire into six lengths, in 400 or 500 in one handful, although the shears will only admit of the wire being laid flat, and every pin cut distinctly.

5th. The pointer holds and points about forty at a time, in almost an instant.

6th. The header.

7th. The head drawer; this part of the process requires peculiarly fine tools.

8th. The twister of the wire, which forms the heads.

9th. The head cutter, who cuts about fourteen at one stroke.

10th. The whitener, under whom the pin goes through several processes.

11th. The sticker on the papers, in which a small scored frame is used, as a guide to fix a row instantaneously.

12th. The making them up in packets for the market.

Perhaps there are not so many curious operations in the manufactory of any article at so low a price, or where the trade requires more nicety, or a greater capital, in proportion to the article manufactured. The establishment of Messrs. Thorpe and Co. is of recent date, but rapidly on the increase, they employ upwards of 300 persons, within and outside the walls of the manufactory, to which the greatest attention is paid by its liberal and spirited proprietors.

Following the line of the Canal, we arrive at the Aston Junction Wharf; passing over the bridge is the Aston Junction Forge, or the Iron Rolling Mills, of Mr. Sims. Returning over the bridge, and nearly facing the Aston Junction Wharf, are the extensive wood turning concerns of Mr. J. Phillips. Returning along Lancaster-street and Lench-street, we arrive at St. Mary's Chapel, which is bounded by Loveday-street, Weaman-row, Whittall-street, and St.

Mary's-row. The Chapel of St. Mary was erected in 1774, upon land in the possession of Mrs. Weaman, who gave the ground upon which it is built, on condition that the presentation should rest with her. It is a small plain octagon building; Mr. Hutton remarks, that it is not overcharged with light or strength. At a short distance in Shadwell-street, is the Roman Catholic Chapel, called St. Chad's; it was erected in 1809. Returning to the junction of the streets at the end of Steelhouse-lane, we pass up Stafford-street, leaving Coleshill-street, Prospect-row, and several streets of minor importance. At the corner of Prospect-row and Belmont-row, there is a Meeting House belonging to the Methodists. Previously to entering Moor-street or Dale-end, reclining to the left, is St. Bartholomew's Chapel and burial ground. St. Bartholomew's Chapel was erected in the year 1749, upon land given by John Jennens, Esq.; and Mrs. Jennens, at the solicitation of Mrs. Weaman, contributed £1000 towards the building. The remainder was raised by voluntary subscriptions. Basil, Earl of Denbigh, presented the Altar Piece, and Mrs. Mary Carless the communion plate, weighing 182 ounces. In 1806 an organ was erected, at which period the present organist, Mr. James Crosbee, was appointed. In 1809, it became necessary to remove the whole of the inside work, which was replaced with new, by the late G. P. England of London. Since that time, several important alterations and additions have been made to it, by his successor, the late W. A. A. Nicholls; and this year (1829) it has been greatly improved by Messrs. Elliot and Hill, of London. It is now allowed to be as fine an instrument as any in this part of the country. The steeple is rather diminutive, but considered beautiful. The burial-ground belonging to the chapel is very spacious.

At a short distance is Banbury-street, at the end of which, is the Digbeth branch of the canal, and the GUN BARREL PROOF-HOUSE, of which the Guide to Modern Birmingham, gives the following interesting account.

"Although government have at all times a large store of fire-arms in the Tower of London, yet after the revolution had taken place in France, and England was threatened with an invasion, the numerous volunteers who offered their services at that time to repel the enemy, required such a profusion to be distributed among them, that it became necessary to purchase large quantities from any part of the con-

tinent where they could be procured; and the volunteers of this town were supplied with muskets from Prussia. The words 'liberty,' and 'equality,' used by the French military, produced such an effect on the continent, that England was necessitated to manufacture arms for her own defence. Thus situated, application was made to the gun-makers in this town, but the number of hands at that time employed in the trade, was so limited, that they could only supply small quantities; but when war was renewed, after the peace of Amiens, great encouragement being given by government, the manufacturers of arms in this town, were, in the year 1804, enabled to supply five thousand stand of arms monthly.

"At that time, so many workmen had obtained a knowledge of the trade, that in the year 1809, government was supplied with twenty thousand stand of arms monthly; and in 1810, the number was increased from twenty-eight to thirty thousand monthly; and that number was regularly supplied until the peace of Paris.

"In order to expedite the business, a proof-house was established by government, in Lancaster-street, under an inspector from the Board of Ordnance.

"An act of parliament was obtained in the year 1813, for the erection of a proof-house in this town, where all barrels of guns, pistols, blunderbusses, &c. must be proved and marked, under a severe penalty; and since that time, the manufacturing of fowling-pieces has increased to a considerable degree.

"It is situated on the banks of the canal, in Banbury-street, and is conducted under the direction of three wardens, who are annually made choice of from the body of guardians and trustees, they being nominated in the act of parliament. In addition to them, the Lords Lieutenants for the counties of Warwick, Worcester, and Stafford, the members serving in parliament for the said counties, for the time being respectively, and the magistrates acting within seven miles of the town of Birmingham, are appointed as guardians."

Amongst the patrons of this branch of manufacture in Birmingham, Mr. Theodore Price, an active magistrate of the town, is, perhaps, the most distinguished; and the wardens of the proof-

house have marked their sense of this gentleman's merits, by proposing that a very striking likeness of him should be engraved, from an excellent portrait.

At a short distance from the proof-house, on entering Fazeley-street, from the canal bridge, are the ponderous steam engines and metal rolling mill machinery belonging to Mr. W. Phipson. The minute objects for button-makers, platers, &c. exquisitely executed by such powerful agents, render this establishment highly interesting to the visitor. Immediately over the bridge are the wharf stores of Messrs. Pickford and Co.

We now return to St. Bartholomew's Chapel, which is bounded by Masshouse-lane, Bartholomew-row, and Jennens's-row; in the latter our attention was attracted by the productions, unassuming residence, and still more unassuming manners, of one of the most talented and ingenious mechanics that, perhaps, this or any other town can boast; and we cannot even, at the risk of giving pain to a man of modest but superior merit, pass over it without mentioning the name of Mr. John Drane, lathe and press manufacturer; the great beauty, correctness, and mechanical precision, of the lathes, presses, &c. manufactured by this gentleman, cannot be surpassed; nor can we offer an higher eulogium than has already been bestowed by the approbation of Mr. Oldham, the highly estimated engineer to the Bank of Ireland, and of whom we have made mention in another part of our work. We are gratified to hear that Mr. Drane is now engaged upon some commissions for his grace the Duke of Northumberland, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

Returning through Masshouse-lane we enter Moor-street. On the northern side of the street is the New Meeting-house of the Unitarian Dissenters, it is termed new to distinguish it from the original one, that belonged to the Presbyterian body, who first congregated in Digbeth, and afterwards in Old Meeting-street. The first meeting-house which claimed this title, was erected about a century ago; it was a handsome structure, and was destroyed by fire at the period of the riots in 1791. The present neat and handsome structure, was not erected till nearly 14 years had elapsed, after the destruction of the forme building. Adjoining the present Meeting-house are Sunday Schools, admirably conducted and liberally supported,

which is evinced by the instruction of about 700 children. The celebrated Dr. Priestley, in the year 1780 (the period of the riots in London) officiated here until the riots in Birmingham in 1791, when he removed, and shortly after resided in America. At a short distance, on the same side of the street, is Carr's-lane, where, on the eastern side, is a noble structure, belonging to the Independent Dissenters. It is to be regretted, that a building of such an imposing appearance, should be placed in so confined a situation; however, the exterior and interior do infinite credit to the chaste and classical taste of the architect, Mr. Whitwell, and it is, altogether, highly creditable to the great body to which it belongs, and to the public spirit of the Dissenters of Birmingham. The present pastor, is the Rev. Mr. James, whose piety and talents are highly appreciated by his congregation, and whose popularity, as a preacher, is well-known to this body of Dissenters throughout the kingdom.

Pursuing our course along Carr's-lane, and returning eastward, we enter Dale-end, where the banking establishment of Messrs. Taylor and Lloyds is conducted, and to which, we have before adverted. At a short distance, is the newly erected church, called St. Peter's. This beautiful structure was finished in July, 1828, and consecrated on the 10th of August, in the same year, Its order of architecture is chaste Grecian Doric, surmounted with a handsome cupola for the bells, It was erected at the expence of £13,087 12*s*. 2*d*. being a saving of £882 under the original estimate given by the architects, Messrs. Rickman and Hutchinson.

In retracing our steps down Carr's-lane, and turning to the right in Moor-street, stands the Public Office. It is a well constructed neat stone building, and was erected at an expence of about £10,000, in the year 1806. At the back are apartments for the keeper, and also places of confinement for the prisoners. The magistrates and street commissioners transact business in suitable apartments, and generally attend on Mondays and Thursdays. Public meetings are sometimes convened here. The prison is spacious and commodious for its unfortunate inmates; it is divided by a lofty brick wall, which separates the males from the females. Each class of prisoners has separate apartments during the day, and distinct cells at night. Of the magistrates of Birmingham, it is only just to say, that for the judicious and zealous discharge of their duties, they may, perhaps, be considered as not to be surpassed in the kingdom.

In leaving Moor-street, and entering the commencement of Digbeth and the lower end of High-street, the most ancient and one of the principal objects, in the town, worthy of notice, presents itself in the structure of ST. MARTIN'S CHURCH.—It is situate almost at the bottom of what is termed the Bull-ring, where a busy portion of the market is held, and where Nelson's Monument is erected. The Church is of ancient and uncertain date. There is no doubt but it is of Saxon origin, and that its foundation has been laid upwards of one thousand years. Hutton treats largely upon the subject. He commences by stating, that "It has been remarked that the antiquity of this Church is too remote for historical light. The curious records of those dark ages, not being multiplied and preserved by the art of printing, have fallen a prey to time and the revolution of things. There is reason for fixing the foundation in the eighth century, perhaps rather sooner, and it then was at a small distance from the buildings. The town stood upon the hill; its centre was the Old Cross; consequently the ring of houses that now surrounds the church, from the bottom of Edgbaston-street, part of Spiceal-street, the Bull-ring, Corn-cheaping, and St. Martin's-lane, could not exist." Hutton says, "he is inclined to think that the precincts of St. Martin's have undergone a mutilation, and that the place which has obtained the modern name of the Bull-ring, and which is used as a market for corn and vegetables, was once an appropriation of the church, though not used for interment; because the church is evidently calculated for a town of some size, to which the present churchyard no way agrees, being so extremely small, that the ancient dead must have been continually disturbed to make way for the modern; that little spot being their only receptacle for upwards of nine hundred years." He further remarks, that "the antiquity of this church will appear by surveying the adjacent ground. From the eminence upon which High-street stands proceeds a steep and regular descent, broken only by the churchyard, into Moor-street, Digbeth, down Spiceal-street, Lees-lane and Worcester-street. This churchyard contained almost the whole of the inhabitants, during a series of ages, until 1715, when that of St. Philip's was opened. In 1781, at the removal of some old houses in St. Martin's-lane, it was discovered in taking down the old wall of fifteen feet high without, and three within, that this was only a case for another wall of twelve feet, and had been added to support the growing soil, and the fence and the hill sprang up together."

The churchyard is encompassed in a wall ornamented with pallisades, and to the burying ground two acres and a half of land has been added, adjoining Park-street, and extending to St. Bartholomew's chapelyard. The new cemetry cost £116, and the improvements near the church cost £6000. The church and tower, from being cased with brick, have rather a singular appearance, and were it not for its fine spire, would from its situation produce a gloomy and unpleasing effect. It was originally built of stone, but its exterior became decayed by time, and Hutton justly remarks, "as the county does not produce a stone of a lasting texture, and as the rough blasts of nine hundred years had made inroads upon the fabric, it was thought necessary, in 1690, to case both church and steeple with brick, except the spire, which is an elegant one, but has within memory been three times injured by lightning, from which circumstance the workmen have from time to time contracted its heighth considerably, for it was at one period, measuring from its base to the weathercock, said to be the loftiest spire in the kingdom. The author of the "Guide to Birmingham," remarks, "There are, no doubt, several steeples more lofty, measuring from the ground, the towers of which extend to a great heighth; whilst this at Birmingham is very low. There are within the church, two marble monuments, with recumbent figures upon them, but no inscription, and are, like the church, of such ancient date, that no person has yet presumed to say when they were executed, nor for whom, (only by conjecture); they are well executed, but have been sadly mutilated. In the church is a fine toned organ, and in the steeple, twelve musical bells, and a set of chimes. On the south side of the tower, is a meridian line, which was placed there by Ferguson, the celebrated astronomer. There was originally a public walk through the church-yard, but it was not considered of important utility, and the enclosure of the church-yard has not been regretted." The present Rector is the Rev. Edward Mousley.

A little above the church is Nelson's Monument, which viewed in almost any direction appears an incongruous and indistinct mass of discoloured stone, and viewing it in the rear, from its ill-judged distance and its situation, it would almost appear impossible to discover for what it was intended.

Quitting the busy scene of this triangular area, which forms the most bustling and principal portion of the corn and general market,

and advancing upon the southern side of High-street, many excellent houses and respectable establishments present themselves, in the grocery, drapery, and other branches of trade, as well as those connected with the manufactures of the place. Among others, are the cut glass, china and earthenware show-rooms of Mr. Price, which are undergoing so extensive and improved an arrangement, as will cause them to be well worthy of notice and the inspection of the public. They consist of a double range of rooms, of about 100 feet in length, supplied with every description of article in china, stone china, &c. The fine stock and excellent specimens of glass, cut by the proprietor, at his concerns in the Crescent, and at Aston-road, will, hereafter, appear to advantage. We have seldom met with a general stock so well assorted for families furnishing their houses, innkeepers, &c. indeed, this central part of the High-street and of the market, demanded the exertions and spirit, which the proprietor has evinced, in an honourable and enterprising competition. The bold and clear cutting of salt-cellars and other articles from balls and squares of solid glass, and the deep and richly cut decanters, dishes, &c. appear to have been brought to the greatest perfection. These are not the only advantages of this establishment, for it contains so vast an assortment of Derby, Stafford, Worcester, and other china-wares, earthenware, and all articles included in breakfast, dinner, and tea services, so admirably classed and arranged, as to meet the views and means of all persons, in however exalted or humble a station of life.

Continuing the ascent of High-street, an extensive range of building, belonging to Mr. Allen, the clothier, occupies a considerable space of ground; in the upper apartments of which, is a museum of natural curiosities. At a few paces distant, up a narrow entry, is the Court of Requests. Mr. Hutton, who resided near the spot, and exactly facing New-street, (as does his nephew and successor at present) wrote an excellent history of the summary mode of recovering small debts in this court. The book has been held in general estimation by the profession, and is still consulted as an authority. Mr Hutton presidedin this court for a number of years; he makes the following judicious remarks on the subject.

"Law is the very basis of civil society; without it man would quickly return to his original rudeness; the result would be robbery

and blood; and even laws themselves are of little moment, without a due execution of them; there is a necessity to annex punishment.

"All wise legislators have endeavoured to proportion the punishment to the crime, but never to exceed it. A well conducted state holds forth a scale of punishments for transgressions of every dimension, beginning with the simple reprimand, and proceeding downwards even to death itself.

"Much honour is due to that judicial luminary, William Murray, earl of Mansfield, who presided over the King's Bench, for introducing equity into the courts of law, where she had long been a stranger.

"From a consideration of the prodigious intercourse subsisting in so vast a body of people as those of Birmingham, it was wisely judged necessary to establish an easy and expeditious method of ending disputes, and securing property. The inhabitants, therefore, in 1752, procured an act for the recovery of debts under forty shillings; constituting seventy-two commissioners, three to a quorum. They sat for the dispatch of business in the chamber over the Old Cross, every Friday morning, till it was destroyed. There usually appeared before them 160 causes, (now perhaps 200,) their determinations are final. Two clerks, constituted by the act, attend the court to give judicial assistance. They are always of the law, chosen alternately by the lord of the manor and the commissioners, and continue for life.

"Once in every two years, ten of the commissioners are balloted out, and ten others of the inhabitants chosen in their stead. A further act has been obtained, which extends to debts not exceeding five pounds, and increases the expenses of the suit."

In an act for the improvement of Birmingham, passed May 23rd, 1828, in clause CLII., the following provision is made,—"that it shall and may be lawful to and for the commissioners of the court of requests, and they are hereby authorized and empowered to treat, contract and agree with the lord of the manor of *Birmingham*, for the absolute *purchase* of all his right, estate and interest of, in, or any ways belonging to the court of requests, holden in the said manor of *Birmingham*, and of all appointments, fees, perquisites, emoluments and advantages whatsoever to the said court of requests belonging, at-

tached, or in any way appertaining, and now vested in and belonging to the said lord of the manor of *Birmingham*, and to become seized and possessed thereof for the purposes of this act; and for the amount of such purchase money, and all costs, charges, and expences attending the same, shall be defrayed out of the monies, by this act authorized to be raised and borrowed, or out of the rates or assessments to be raised and collected by virtue of this act."

Within a few yards of the Court of Requests, Mr. Hutton carried on his paper establishment, for a number of years, at the gate, or southern entrance of New-street, and subsequently immediately facing it, where his son and nephew have successively continued his trade.—At the back, a site for erecting a Town Hall, (under the provision of the new Act,) has been pointed out, among a number of others, but no fixed spot has yet been decided upon.—From the circumstance of the intended widening and improving the southern end of New-street, the contiguity of the Court of Requests, the Public Office, and for the convenience of the public, this would appear a most eligible situation, and although a few of the houses fronting New-street might be purchased at a high rate, the improvement and effect of an opening facing New-street must be obvious, as well as the convenience that would attend the consolidation and extension of the buildings devoted to municipal business. The LXXII clause in the new act makes the following provision for the power to enlarge the Public Office.—"And whereas the buildings and premises called 'The Public Office' are now too small and incommodious for the purposes for which they were intended, and for the transaction of public business therein, and it is expedient to enlarge and render the same more commodious; be it therefore enacted, that it shall be lawful for the said Commissioners, and they are hereby authorized and empowered to treat, contract, and agree with the owner or owners, occupier or occupiers of, and all other persons interested in the houses, buildings, lands, hereditaments, and premises mentioned and described in the second schedule hereunto annexed, or any of them, or any part thereof, and to purchase and become seized of the same, for the purposes of this act; and upon payment of such sum or sums of money as shall be agreed upon for such purchase, or adjudged or determined in the manner prescribed by this Act, to cause such houses and buildings, or so much or such part thereof as the Commissioners shall think necessary to be pulled down, and to alter, enlarge, and improve the said buildings, as to them the said Commissioners shall appear expedient."

The principal owners of the premises to be taken for the above purposes are, Joseph Allen, Committee of Sarah Hunt; the Trustees of Lench's Charity and the Governors of the Free School; the present occupiers, Sarah Payn, William Payn, George Redfern, Thomas Beale, John David Bruce, John Palmer, Ann Day, Christopher Lunt, Ann Walters, John Brown, Thomas Wilmot, Thomas Perkins, John Phillips, and Mrs. D. G. Redfern. With regard to the terms of purchase of premises, for the purposes of improvement, they are guided by so many circumstances, as to prevent their being enumerated. The excellent plan of throwing open the approach, in every direction, to such important objects as the public business of so vast a population, is obvious.

Crossing High-street, and passing the Swan Hotel, we arrive at Philip-street, where the great alteration is projected, and the commencement of the New Market is about to take place. The house, and extensive Wine and Spirit concerns of Mr. C. H. Cope, at the eastern corner of Philip-street, will remain; and form the corner of the entrance to the New Market.—The houses from the western corner, will be taken down as far as Bell-street, and even a little beyond that point. The following provision is made, in Clause LXX of the above Act:—

MARKET HOUSES TO BE ERECTED.—"And be it further enacted, that when and so soon as a sufficient part of the said buildings shall be taken down for the purpose of enlarging the Market, and the site thereof, or such part thereof as the said Commissioners shall think necessary for that purpose, shall be cleared and made good: it shall be lawful for the said Commissioners, and they are hereby authorized and empowered, to erect one or more Market House or Market Houses, or to erect, set up, and use such sheds, stalls, standings, shambles, or other buildings, and to make such convenient approaches and avenues thereto, as they shall think most expedient for the accomodation and convenience of such Markets, and of all persons resorting thereto."

A Corn Exchange is also to be built, and we imagine, contiguous to the present spot, for which the succeeding Clause (LXXI) of the Improvement Act thus provides:—

A Corn Exchange to be built.—"And be it further enacted, that it shall be lawful for the said Commissioners, and they are hereby authorized and empowered, when and so soon as they shall see fit, to erect and build, on any land or premises to be purchased or held by them in pursuance of this Act, a Corn Exchange, for the holding therein of the markets for Corn and Grain in the said town, and to furnish and fit up the same with suitable stands and other conveniences, and to repair and reinstate, or alter and amend the same from time to time as to them shall appear necessary or expedient; and when and so soon as the said Corn Exchange shall be completed, public notice thereof shall be given by the clerk or clerks of the said Commissioners, in the several Newspapers published in the said town of *Birmingham*, and thenceforth the market for the sale of corn and grain shall be held therein, and not in any other place or places whatsoever; and from time to time to let all or any of such stands and other conveniences to any person or persons who may be willing or desirous of the same, for any term of years not exceeding seven years, or by the year, or for any shorter period, and upon such terms, and for such rents, payments, or sums of money as they may think proper, and the monies arising therefrom shall be for the purpose of this Act."

While on the subject of improvements, as we are not fortunate enough to have arrived at the period of decision, as to the whole plan of the Corn and general Market, and the site of the Town-Hall, we deem it necessary to insert the XCIII, XCIV, and XCVth clauses of this important Bill, which grants the powers to erect a Town-Hall, the purposes for which the Town-Hall is to be used, and the power to make a Town-Hall Rate;—they are as follows:—

Power to erect a Town-hall.—XCIII. "And whereas, by reason of the increase in magnitude of the said town of *Birmingham*, and the number of inhabitants thereof, the public buildings in the said town, are too small and incommodious for the holding of meetings of the Rate Payers, and Public Meetings; and it is desirable to erect a suitable Town-hall for the said purposes, and to provide a separate fund for the erection and maintenance thereof; be it therefore enacted, that it shall and may be lawful to and for the said Commissioners, and they are hereby authorized and empowered, when they shall think proper or necessary, to treat, contract, and agree

with any person or persons, for the absolute purchase of any piece or parcel of land, which in the judgment of the said Commissioners shall be suitable for the erection thereon of a Town-hall with its Appurtenances, and for the purchase of any messuages or other buildings which may stand thereon, and to take down and remove such buildings, and to erect on the said piece or parcel of land, a Town-hall, capable of containing, at least, three thousand persons, of such form and dimensions, and with such Offices, Buildings, Approaches, and Conveniences thereto, as the said Commissioners shall think expedient, and to furnish and fit up the said buildings with all necessary furniture, and to repair and reinstate the same from time to time as they shall see fit, and to appoint such person or persons as they may think proper, for the care, custody, and conservation thereof."

PURPOSES FOR WHICH THE TOWN-HALL IS TO BE USED.—XCIV. "And be it further enacted, that when and as soon as the said Town-hall, with its Appurtenances, shall be erected, the same shall or may thenceforth be used for all Public Meetings, called by or under the direction of the High Bailiff for the time being of the said town of *Birmingham*, or by and under the direction of two or more of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace acting for the county of *Warwick*, or by and under the direction of any ten or more of the Commissioners appointed by this Act, and for such other purposes as the said High Bailiff, Justices, or Commissioners shall from time to time order and direct; provided, nevertheless, that the said Town-hall and its Appurtenances shall also, for the space of six weeks before the day appointed for any Musical Festival, to be from time to time held in the said town for the Benefit of the *Birmingham* General Hospital, and during the continuance of the said Festival and for seven days afterwards, be under the controul and direction of the Committee of Governors of the General Hospital, appointed to superintend the arragement of each Musical Festival; and the said Governors, or such Board of Committee thereof, shall have power to put up an Organ in the said Town-hall, the property of which Organ shall be vested solely in them, and they shall have free access thereto at all suitable times for practice and Rehearsals, and other necessary purposes connected with or preparatory to the said Musical Festival, such temporary Seats, Galleries, Scaffoldings, and other Conveniences as they shall deem requisite, and afterwards to remove

the same, and deposit the materials in some convenient part of the said Town-hall to be provided for that purpose, they, the said Governors or Committee, repairing and reinstating the said Town-hall, in such parts thereof as shall be injured, in consequence of such use or occupation thereof by them, or any other person under their authority."

POWER TO MAKE A TOWN-HALL RATE.—XCV. "And in order to raise money for purchasing a site for the said Town-hall and its Appurtenances, and erecting the same and keeping the same in repair, and carrying the several purposes of this Act with relation thereto into execution, be it further enacted, That one or more Rate or Rates for the purposes last aforesaid, and also for securing, raising, and paying any monies which shall or may be borrowed under the Authority of this Act, for the purposes of such purchase and erection, and the interest of such monies, and also for answering and satisfying the other purposes of this Act in relation to the said Town-hall, shall be made, levied, or assessed by the said Commissioners upon all and every person or persons who shall inhabit, hold, use, occupy, possess, enjoy, or be entitled to any house, shop, warehouse, coach house, stable, cellar, vault, building, workshop, manufactory, land, tenement, or hereditament whatsoever, or any part or portion of any house, building, land, tenement, or hereditament, being a separate tenement, situate, lying, and being in the said Town of *Birmingham*, according to the yearly value thereof respectively, to be ascertained in manner herein after-mentioned; and the said Rate or Rates shall from time to time be collected and paid yearly, half-yearly, or quarterly, or oftener, if the said Commissioners shall think proper; and every future Rate shall commence from the time the last Rate ended, and not otherwise, and such Rate or Rates, Assessment or Assessments, shall be called and distinguished by the name of 'Town-hall Rates,' which shall be a sufficient description of the same for all purposes whatsoever."

In pursuing our course, and adverting to the improvements contemplated, but which are not included in the Act, we find that it is intended to continue Worcester-street across the waste ground, near its present termination, skirting the garden wall of the grounds belong to the proprietor of the Lady Well Baths, and merging into Bromsgrove-street. It is also intended to lengthen Dudley street,

and continue its southern line, to form a junction with Worcester-street; these improvements will add materially to the interest of the town in this quarter. While on the spot, we cannot omit giving a description of the present state of Lady-well, and the important improvements that have been connected with that never failing source of purity. Strangers can have no idea of the advantages which Birmingham possesses with regard to its *Baths*, and we really believe that thousands of its inhabitants, that have arrived at the meridian of life, are not acquainted with their arrangement and extent. In Mr. Hutton's day, they were seven in number, and cost nearly £2000. There are now ten, the additions of the new, and the improvements of the old, Baths have, since they came into the possession of Mr. Monro, cost upwards of £2000 in addition. They are upon an extensive plan of comfort and accommodation, and bountifully supplied with the purest water. The 1st. or Ladies Bath, laid with marble, has an excellent dressing room adjoining it, and over the fountain the following lines are inscribed:—

"O'er this cool stream the goddess health presides,
And through the silent wave perpetual glides;
Plunge then, ye fair, with fortitude descend,
The indulgent goddess will her influence lend:
By her kind aid the faded cheek resumes
The rouge celestial, and with beauty blooms;
Seize then her offer, try the lucid spring,
And, with returning health, its virtues sing."

OVER THE SEAT.

"The sparkling eyes grow languid,—faintly gleam,
When baneful sickness shakes the tender stream;
Bath'd in the flood transparent, health returns,—
The eye re-sparkles and the bosom burns.
With new-rais'd vigour: briskly through the veins
The blood meanders,—and the fair complains
No more of pulse too rapid, or too slow,
Of aching head, weak nerves, or spirits low;
But, all alive, the animated form
Beams forth fresh charms, the coldest heart to warm."

The 2nd. or Gentlemen's Cold Bath, is neatly fitted up, with dressing room, &c. for Non-subscribers. The 3rd. is also a Cold Bath for Gentlemen, and is upon a good scale, being fifteen feet and a half square, and nearly four feet and a half deep, receiving a supply, from an abundant spring within itself, of twelve hogsheads per hour. It has private boxes fronting the water, and a convenient dressing room,

The following appropriate lines appear under a good painting opposite the boxes :—

"Whoe'er thou art, approach! has med'cine fail'd?
Have balms and herbs assay'd their powers in vain?
Nor the free air, nor fostering sun prevail'd,
To raise thy drooping strength, or sooth thy pain?

"Yet enter here, nor doubt to trust thy frame,
To the cold bosom of this lucid lake;
Here health may greet thee, and life's languid flame,
E'en from its icy grasp, new fire may take.

"What soft Ansonia's genial shores deny,
Zembla may give; then boldly trust the wave!
So shall thy grateful tablet hang on high,
And frequent votaries bless this healing cave.

"Is rosy health the subject of thy boast?
Thy wish that active strength may long endure?
Lest active strength and rosy health be lost,
Plunge in this limpid tide—thy bliss secure."

The 4th or large Swimming Bath is upwards of one hundred feet long and fifty feet wide; the gradual depth from three to five feet. This delightful bath, which is supplied with abont one thousand hogsheads of water per hour from Lady-well and the surrounding springs, is in the centre of a neatly-laid out garden, well planted with high trees, and enclosed with high walls, and is, perhaps, unequalled in any inland town in the kingdom.—The platform, flights of steps, and conveniencies for bathing and dressing are well constructed.

The 5th or Temperate Bath, by an equal mixture of hot and cold water, produces in two or three minutes a bath of 82 degrees by Fahrenheit—being about the heat of Buxton. The 6th or Hot Bath is made of fine veined marble, and is supplied from a large furnace with hot, and from a reservoir adjoining with cold, water. The heat is encreased or decreased at pleasure, in a few minutes, to the temperature of Bath, Bristol, Buxton, Matlock, &c. The following lines, from Thomson, are inscribed upon a tablet, surmounted by a stone vase, fronting the dressing boxes :—

"When sun's enlivening genial warmth diffuse,
Cheerful to this salubrious stream repair;
And through the waves, at each short breath repel,
As humour leads, an easy winding path.
This is the purest exercise of Health,
The kind refresher of the summer's heats;

Thus life redoubles, and is oft preserv'd
By the bold swimmer, in the swift illapse
Of accident disastrous. Hence the limbs
Knit into force; and the same Roman arm
That rose victorious o'er the conquer'd earth,
First learn'd, while tender, to subdue the wave.
Even from the body's purity, the MIND
Receives a secret sympathetic aid."

This bath has been considered by the faculty as a great acquisition to the town of Birmingham. The Ladies' cold baths and dressing-rooms are in a distinct building. There is also a distinct bath for the Jews, conducted upon the plan laid down by the High Priest, and the shower baths throughout the establishment are regulated upon a new and improved principle. The dwelling house of the proprietor has been newly erected, and fitted up in a handsome style; it extends upwards of sixty feet from east to west, and the whole establishment is not only highly creditable to the proprietor, but invaluable to the town of Birmingham.

The other Baths consist of the artificial waters of Harrowgate, Leamington, and Cheltenham; also sulphurous, aromatic, and topical fumigating or vapour Baths; these are upon an admirable and improved construction for invalids, the water being brought to a level with the dressing and bed-rooms. Invalids can also be accommodated with apartments.

Passing from the Baths, crossing the open space where the old rectory stood, and leaving Worcester-street to the east, and Smallbrook-street westward, we pass up Dudley-street, and reach the Old Meeting-house. The Presbyterian place of worship, was originally erected here inthe reign of William III. The old building was destroyed in the riots of 1791. The present is a neat plain brick edifice, the basement of which, is of stone, forming a piazza; and its interior is neatly, handsomely, and substantially fitted up. At the rear of the building, an extensive burying ground is attached, and near the spot are Sunday Schools, erected from public subscriptions, about seven years since. Continuing our course along Pinfold-street, and entering lower Temple-street, in which the Copper, Brass, Wire, and Tin establishment of Mr. Barker; and the plated and Brass Coach Harness, &c. manufactory of Messrs. Ryland and Sons.

Also the newly improved brass rod and venetian blind manufactory of Mr. Barron, which is worthy of notice,—the easy and excellent way in which the springs act upon the circular and strait rods, to almost any extent, have been vastly improved, and appear to have given great advantages to the proprietor, who largely supplies the London market, where he has also an establishment. We have recently examined his map mountings, with spring and brass rollers, and the ease and facility, (without making the usual noise) with which any portion of the largest maps can be referred to, even by the invalid, and the brass roller at the bottom, preventing the maps curling up, renders this mode of mounting worthy of notice.

Leaving Pinfold-street, and reaching the angle at Christ Church and Ann-street, on the right, and Paradise-street on the left; there are, in the latter, the residence, &c. of several highly respectable professional gentlemen, as well as the establishments of some eminent merchants and manufacturers; among the latter, are the bronze, chandelier, lamp, lustre manufactory, and gas apparatus concerns of Mr. T. C. Salt, who has also an establishment in London. Mr. Mole has also a manufactory in Paradise-street, of bronzes, or-molus, &c. Some recent productions of this gentleman, do him great credit; his models from celebrated engravings, and the fine casts from them, in bronze, or-molu, &c. are beautifully executed, and are a novelty in the market. Although the mode of producing fine bas-relievos, in brass, copper, &c. was practiced by the ancients, Mr. Mole has, however, revived the art, and adopted metal frames for the reception of these new and curious productions, and from the specimens already produced, they deserve attention and encouragement. There are several other respectable gentlemen in this street, who manufacture plated goods, and coach harness brass mountings; here also, is the extensive manufactory of Papier Máché and japanned articles, of Messrs. Small and Son. Quitting Paradise-street, and proceeding through Congreve-street, we cross Edmund-street, Great Charles-street, pass the western end of Lionel-street, and arrive at Summer-row, after crossing Friday and Saturday bridges, and the branch of water from the Birmingham canal that supplies the Albion mill. Keeping within the boundary of the canal, several extensive streets branch from those noticed above, particularly Newhall-street, from which Bread-street, Little Charles-street, &c. cross Church-street, diverge

and lead to Livery-street. In this extended circuit, such a variety of extensive manufactories and objects of interest arise, that we cannot, within our limits, do justice to them all in this place. New-hall-street is of considerable extent and importance; many excellent houses and manufactories, and three dissenting places of worship, are included within its range. The 1st, is that of the Swedenborgians, or followers of Baron Swedenborg;—the 2nd, a branch of Calvinistic Baptists, or separatists from those in Cannon-street;—the 3rd, is the Scottish Kirk, built upon a plain, simple, and admirable plan, and so constructed as to give a thorough ventilation under the whole building. Great Charles-street is of considerable length, and proportionate width; Lionel-street is of a similar description. Leaving Summer-row, the Parade, and George-street to the west, Mount-street to the north, and passing through Brook-street, St. Paul's-square and Chapel present themselves. The Act for building this neat and appropriate structure was obtained at the same period as that of St. Mary's, although it was not erected until 1772. The ground, which is rather elevated, was presented by Charles Colmore, Esq. Mr. Hutton remarks, that "the roof, like that of St. Mary's, appears too full, but that the steeple intended for this useful edifice will do honour to the style of architecture, whenever money can be procured to erect it." In Mr. Hutton's time the steeple was only delineated upon paper, since that period a steeple, corresponding with its lower orders of Grecian architecture, has been raised, and is highly creditable to the architect, Mr. Francis Goodwyn. This Chapel is calculated to hold about eleven hundred persons. The principal portion of the congregation, in 1791, subscribed and caused a beautiful stained glass window, at the cost of 400 guineas, to be placed over the Communion table. The subject represented, is that of the conversion of St. Paul. The artist was the celebrated Francis Eginton, a gentleman of such extraordinary talent, that his productions and his fame will be handed down to posterity. The venerable John Nichols, in his Anecdotes of the Literature of the Eighteenth Century, gives the following interesting account of him from Shaw's History of Staffordshire, and as several monuments of his fame will long be preserved in this, as well as in other counties of England and Wales, in Ireland, and upon the Continent of Europe, we cannot avoid the temptation of introducing it.

"Mr. Francis Eginton, of Handsworth, near Birmingham, justly celebrated for his ingenious discovery of painting and staining of

glass, which, far surpassing that of the ancients, will long continue a monument of his unrivalled abilities, died March 25, 1805. Mr. Eginton's first work of any consequence, was, the Arms of the Knights of the Garter, for two gothic windows over the stalls in St. George's Chapel, Windsor. In the east window of the New Church, at Wanstead, Christ bearing his Cross, and the Arms of his Majesty, and Sir James Tilney Long, Bart. In the Archiepiscopal Chapel at Armagh, a large window with the parable of the Good Samaritan, figures as large as life. In the Bishop of Derry's palace, a figure of St. James the Great. In the east window of St. Paul's Chapel, Birmingham, the history of St. Paul, in three compartments:—Persecuting the Christians,—Converted,—Restored to Sight. In the east window of Salisbury Cathedral, the Resurrection of Christ, a single figure, with ten windows of rich Mosaic to accompany it; and also the west window. The east window of Lichfield Cathedral; in Babworth Church, county of Nottingham, a monumental window to the memory of a lady,—subject, the Resurrection. In Dr. Parr's Church, at Hatton, the Crucifixion,—St. Peter and St. Paul,—Archbishops Cranmer and Tillotson, &c. In Aston Church, two monumental windows, in one, the resurrection of the lady to whose memory it was erected. In Shuckburgh Church, St. John in the Wilderness, and Coats of Arms. In the Ante Chapel of Magdalen College, Oxford, eight ornamental windows in Chiaro Oscuro, with whole length figures, large as life, of John the Baptist,—Mary Magdalen,—Henry III and VI,—Bishops Wykeham, Wainflets, and Fox,—and Cardinal Wolsey. The great west window representing the Day of Judgment, by Schwartz; restored in 1794, after the damage by high wind in 1703. In the Chapel at Pains-hill, seven historical windows:—the Good Samaritan,—the Agony in the Garden,—Christ bearing the Cross,—the Virgin Mary,—Mary Magdalen weeping over the dead body,—the appearance to Mary Magdalen in the Garden,—and the Ascension. In the Mausoleum of the Yarborough family, at Brocklesby, county of Lincoln, a Dome of eighteen feet diameter, with Cherubs and Glory. In Wardour Castle Chapel, a window representing the Trinity, with Cherubs and Glory. In the Banqueting room at Arundel Castle, in a window, 20 feet by 10, Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, the full size, and several portraits in different characters. In the Gallery the portrait of J. C. Brooke, Esq. Somerset Herald. In the Library, Apollo and the nine Muses. At Sundorn Castle, county of Salop, the seat of John Corbett, Esq.

three windows:—Abraham's Sacrifice,—Peter delivered from Prison, —and Angels weeping over a dead Christ. In Papplewick Church, county of Nottingham, over the altar, Faith and Hope, for the Honourable Frederick Montague. In the Chapel at Barr, the seat of Sir Joseph Scott, Esq. Bart. over the altar, an angel and Child, full size. At Fonthill, thirty-two figures of Kings, Knights, &c.—Willliam the Conqueror,—Rufus,—Henry I.,—Stephen,—Henry II.,—Richard I.,—John,—Henry III.,—Edward I, II, III.,—Richard II.,—Robert Earl of Gloucester,—Sir Hugh Bardolph,—John Lord Montacute,—Sir Hugh Hastings,—Robert F. Hamon,—Laurence Hastings,—Earl of Pembroke,—Sir Reginald Bray,—Arthur, Prince of Wales,—Sir Hugh Marville,—Sir William Tracy,—Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester,—Thomas De Spencer, Earl of Gloucester,—Sir Brian Stapleton,—Sir John Harsick, father of Bishop Gardner; a figure from an ancient tomb at Malvern.—Alban De Vere, second Earl of Oxford—two figures from the tomb of Crouchback,—and a Knight in Armour. For the great bow window in the library, Saints Ambrose, Athanasius, Augustin, Etheldrida, Columba, Bede, and Roger Bacon. In the Gallery, Coats of Arms, &c. In the Hall, six large windows of rich Mosaic Ornaments and Arms, &c. In the Chapel, four windows, each 25 feet high. Whole length figure of Christ, large as life, over the altar at Stainor, Berks. The agony in the garden, in Llangollen Church. Various arms and ornaments in the Churches of Earthing; Upper Arley; Mangwell; St. Martin's, Outwich; and Tewkesbury; and four tops of windows for the Hall at Penrhyn. Eight windows for Sir Robert Lawley's staircase at Canwell, near Lichfield. Four for Mr. Williams's Corridor, at Temple Mills. For Mr. Hope, of Amsterdam, an ornamental window of his own design, and other small pieces. For the Princess Czartarisca, an Infant Samuel, the size of nature;—and an Emblematic window, representing Faith and Hope, Several other lesser works in different parts of the kingdom.

In addition to the foregoing, Mr. Nichols observes, " there is in the north end window of Stationer's Hall, London, a large arched window entirely filled with painted glass, the border and fan of which, are very vivid and splendid. Seven compartments are filled with the Arms of London, the Royal Arms, the Company's Arms, their Crest, the Arms of Thomas Cadell, Esq. and two emblematical figures designed by Smirke.—This window was the gift of Thomas Cadell, Esq. alder-

man and sheriff of London, 1801."—Mr. Nichols concludes by remarking, that "it would be unjust to Mr. Eginton of Birmingham, not to add, that the whole is a most brilliant ornament, and admirably executed."

While on the subject, we must not omit to notice the talent and productions of some eminent artists in this beautiful art, who at present reside in Birmingham; and, there is not perhaps within so limited a space, so many advantages to be derived by the man of science and taste, who is disposed to enter practically into the various branches of the fine and mechanic arts. There are here not only the materials, but able heads and ingenious hands, to design and execute the endless variety of objects connected with them.

Having bestowed a just tribute to the talents of the late Mr. Eginton, it is with much gratification that we have to convey a fair meed of praise to Mr. Charles Pemberton, who also excels in this delightful pursuit of what may be termed a branch of the fine arts. We consider it a fortunate event, that a gentleman can be found in Birmingham that is pursuing a similar series of objects, and has even succeeded in producing an effect, that neither the ancients or moderns had contemplated.—The improvement to which we allude, is in the frame work or square panes into which the glass is divided.—Mr. Pemberton has invented a curious piece of machinery which will cut the glass into circles, segments of circles, with or without grooves; and, in fact, in any form that may be required, and which serve as shadows in the borders, or folds of draperies; in the sides, flutings, or crossings of pillars, &c. in fact the painting, of whatever dimensions, appears as a whole, without the interruption of the stiff and formal lines that formerly injured the effect. The following are among some of the beautiful paintings produced by Mr. Pemberton:—

The east window of Wednesbury Church, in the centre compartment, a full length figure of St. Bartholomew, size of life, after Raphael; in the side compartments are heraldic bearings, from the royal arms, in Mosaic ground, encompassed by a rich border, the head filled with a variety of ornaments of Gothic character, presented by S. Addison, Esq.; sides of the chancel, four ornamental windows; and various ornaments in the heads of the gallery window. Moseley Chapel,—in the chancel an ornamental Mosaic Gothic window. Stoke

Church,—east window filled with Coats of Arms and small figures, enclosed in a border, the ground work composed of old glass. Erdington Chapel,—an ornamental window. Hagley Chapel,—window, end of the north aisle, a variety of ornaments, with the Arms of the Hon. H. Lyttelton. Sowe Church,—chancel window, three full length figures, our Saviour,—St. Peter,—and St. John, after Raphael, on pedestals, under a rich Gothic canopy. At Ruthen Castle, the Seat of the Hon. F. West,—portraits of the Kings of England. At the seat of the Right Hon. Lord Northswick,—a dome of stained glass, 12 feet diameter. Oulton church, near Leeds, thirty-six windows after designs of Messrs. Rickman and Hutchinson, containing Coats of Arms, Busts, &c. and an abundant variety of gothic ornaments and Mosaic ground work.

At St. Mary's hall, Coventry, the restoration of the stained glass of the east and west windows, and the old council chamber. The author of the guide to St. Mary's remarks, that "the delicacy of execution, and the brilliancy of the various parts and colours of these beautiful windows, deserve the highest encomium, and fully prove that this art, which had been by some persons supposed to have been lost, has, like the Phœnix, arisen from its ashes, and now shines resplendent in the talents of the Warwickshire artist, Mr. Pemberton."—Of the various compartments, &c. we shall treat in our history of Coventry.

Mr. Pemberton not only paints on the glass, but is also a manufacturer of the colours and of the frame work, upon the new and improved principle to which we have already adverted. The manufactory is carried on at Bloomfield wharf.

In passing through Great Hampton-street, (which is principally occupied by manufacturers in various branches) and entering Constitution-hill, at the point to which Livery-street extends; the new and handsome Chapel of the Wesleyan Methodists appears at a few paces' distance, on the southern side of the street.—It was erected at an expence of about £2000;—it was opened in 1828, and will contain upwards of 1000 persons. It is named "Wesley Chapel," in honor of the venerable founder of this sect of christians. Proceeding on the line of Constitution-hill and Snow-hill, several mills and manufactories emit their smoky columns, which ascend and sometimes descend in this dense neighbourhood; but the busy scene within, compensates for

the inconvenience without, the walls of these regions of fire, around which the inhabitants are, in general, in good health. On Constitution-hill is the extensive Floor Cloth Manufactory (the only one in the town) of Mr. Kempson, and a little lower down, is the Manufactory of Messrs. Jennens and Bettridge, in improved Papier Máché and japanned articles. Accident, in viewing the rainbow-tinted pearl shell, led to the admirable improvement of inlaying the trays, waiters, &c. with this brilliant produce of the great waters. These gems of the ocean, being aided by the art and graces of the pencil, in subjects of Natural History, Botany, and Entymology, as well as in the luxuriant designs of fancy, are exquisitely beautiful; and we are gratified to find that the talent, taste, and time, as well as property, that the proprietors have bestowed upon these subjects, are most liberally encouraged and supported. Perhaps there is no branch of Birmingham manufacture that has undergone so great an improvement, or that has attained to so high a degree of perfection, as this.—The best specimens of the art are in the style of, and may be considered to rival, the productions of the country from whence it was first derived. At the bottom of Constitution-hill Snow-hill, Water-street, Summer-lane, and Little Hampton-street end in one central point.—Standing in the middle of the road, and looking up the straight line of Little Hampton-street, a front view of St. George's Church appears, with considerable effect, although the situation is low;—a view of its tower only, is seen to more advantage from the top of Snow-hill, taking a similar station to the above, at the extreme points of Bull-street, Great Charles-street, and Bath-street. St. George's Church is a neat gothic structure recently erected, and its exterior and interior display considerable architectural taste.

In Livery-street there is a considerable mass of building, which was originally erected for an equestrian amphitheatre, but like another theatre, which we have before described, it has been converted into a dissenting meeting-house, to which considerable additions and improvements have been made within the last few years, Pursuing the course of Livery-street, crossing the Birmingham and Fazeley canal, and continuing along Great Hampton-street and Hockley, on a direct line, many improvements appear, both in the houses and the arrangement of the street. Indeed, this entrance into Birmingham, may now be considered as one of the best the town possesses. Keye-hill, Hockley-pool, Warston-lane Brewery, and Soho, are in this

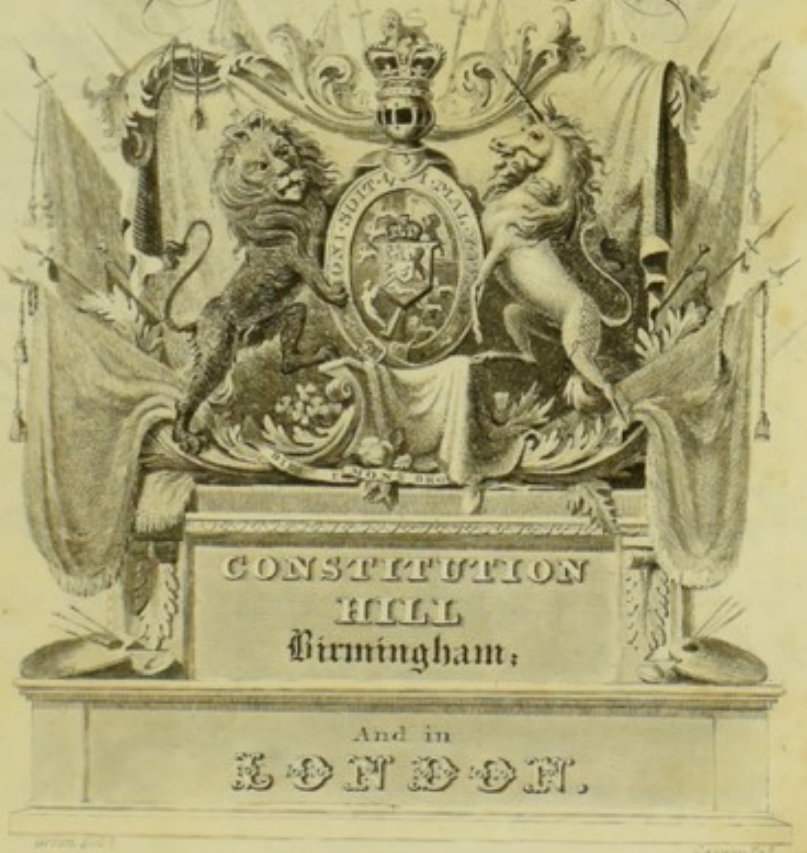
JENNENS & BETTRIDGE,

Ornamental

PAPER TRAY MAKERS

IN ORDINARY

To His Majesty,



CONSTITUTION HILL

Birmingham;

And in

LONDON.

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Constitution Hill,

Birmingham.

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Table Tops, Cabinets, Ladies' Dressing, Toilet,

Work and Card Boxes, Pole and Hand Screens;

Ornaments for Chimney Pieces, Quadrille Pools, &c.

Tea Chests, Caddies, Snuff Boxes, &c.

neighbourhood to the westward, and will be described in our last circuit. Returning through Great Hampton-street, and Great Hampton-row, several new streets present themselves. We now enter Summer-lane, nearly at the western end of which, is the General Hospital, and at the southern end is the Asylum. The General Hospital was completed in 1779, after a lapse of twelve years from its commencement in 1766. This circumstance arose from want of funds; and the amiable intentions of Dr. Ash, an eminent physician of Birmingham, under whose auspices and superintendance it commenced, were unfortunately protracted; but shortly before it was finished, contributions and subscriptions flowed in rapidly, and it was erected at an expence of £7137 10*s*. 0*d*. From that time, the donations and annual subscriptions continued to increase, as did also the patients, which required and caused two additional wings to be erected in 1791, at the expence of £3016 10*s*. 10*d*. Within the first year of the original building being erected, upwards of three hundred patients were admitted, out of which, not more than ten died, clearly evincing the attention, skill, and humanity of the faculty, who generously gave, and continue to give, their valuable time gratuitously. The out-patients exceeded in number those who were relieved within its walls. We have the authority of Mr. Hutton for the following statement of the number of patients and amount of subscriptions.

From Midsummer to Midsummer.

	In-patients.	Out-patients.	Subscription.
1792 to 1793.	766	644	£1293 10*s*. 10*d*
1811 to 1812	1012	1513	£1590 15*s*. 0*d*.

Of these last, 1276 were cured, 317 relieved, 9 incurable.

1816 to 1817	1197	2497	£1450 1*s*. 0*d*.

Within the above year, 1947 cured, 602 relieved, 59 died.

1817 to 1818	1167	2451	£4507 4*s*. 0*d*.

Out of the above number, 1374 cured, 234 relieved, 188 incurable, and 59 died. From the opening of the hospital in 1779, to 1818, 30,536 patients were admitted, and 35,341 out-patients received the benefit of this noble institution.

The establishment of the Triennial Musical Festival, a few years

after the building of the Hospital was completed, has, in addition to the annual subscriptions, enabled the committee to render incalculable advantages to the distressed. The eminence to which these triennial music meetings have arrived, are mainly attributable to the efforts of an active committee, and the zealous attention, and able superintendance of Mr. Joseph Moore, an inhabitant of Birmingham, and to whom the gentlemen of the town and its environs, generously provided from their own private subscriptions, a valuable service of plate, which was presented to him by the Rev. Dr. Outram, Rector of St. Philip's, on the 3rd of April, 1812.

The festival of 1814, amounted to the gross sum of £7171 2s. 0d. that of 1820, £8423 11s. 3d. from the latter £4296 10s. 10d. was produced to the Hospital. The receipts at these festivals continued to encrease; those of 1823 exceeded £11,000, nearly one half of which was cleared in favour of the General Hospital.

The Humane Society for the recovery of persons apparently drowned, originally instituted by the inhabitants of Birmingham in 1790, was in the year 1803, transferred and attached to the General Hospital. The professional gentlemen who attend gratuitously, and humanely give their advice and aid are as follows.—Physicians, Dr. J. Johnstone, Dr. Male, Dr. Booth, and Dr. De Lys.—Surgeons, Mr. Wood, Mr. Vaux, Mr. Hodgson, and Mr. A. Jukes.—House Surgeon and Apothecary, Mr. F. Jukes.—Matron, Mrs. Hawkes.

Continuing to the end of Summer-lane, the excellent and well-constructed charity of the Asylum, for the infant poor of Birmingham, is pleasantly situated, with gardens in front and rear of the building, and which has sheltered, at one period, upwards of 400 inmates. The committee of Guardians and Overseers of this praisworthy institution, from unremitting attention and zeal, have not only been enabled to purchase the premises and additional buildings and improvements, but also about two acres of land;—a property altogether to the parish, worth about £6,000. This eligible Institution commenced, upon the above appropriate site in 1797.—The committee are chosen annually, and the greatest attention is paid to the accounts, state of the Institution, and to the health of the children, and the produce of their labours in the manufacturing of pins, straw plait, lace, &c. About 400 children are, on the average, fed, clothed, and educated; about three fourths of which are employed as described.

The advantages arising from ground being attached to charitable institutions, is of the greatest importance. The culture of land, by converting it into small gardens, in and about Birmingham, has long been a favourite, innocent, and profitable employment to the middling and lower classes of society. Indeed, nature appears to have pointed out this to the industrious mechanic, whose long confinement to business, or the nature of the employment in which he is engaged, requires some pursuit that will promote his health, and add to his amusement and comfort. The guardians and governors of charitable institutions have wisely kept this healthy mode of employment and relaxation for the poor, in view, wherever those establishments will admit of it. What institution can be better calculated for it than the Asylum? Cooke, in his Topographical and Statistical Description of Warwickshire, remarks, that one of the overseers of Birmingham, in 1817 and 1818, had asserted, that there were 800 adult poor, in the workhouse, for whom there was no employment; that about thirty acres of land belonged to the town, that these were let to different tenants, but that four acres were obtained, on which they planted cabbages and potatoes, which produced a sufficient supply for 600 persons, from July to September. In March he took seven acres and a half more ground, and cultivated two acres in flax. The soil was hard and sterile, but being dug by the spade, and the turf turned, without manure, it soon assumed a most pleasing appearance, and thus afforded a profitable employment to the poor, who would otherwise have been a useless burden on the parish. At a short distance, to the left of Summer-lane, is Aston Furnace, standing upon the borders of the parish; it is worked for the purpose of forming pigs of iron, melted from iron stone. Mr. Hutton attributes, from appearances, the antiquity of the ancient British manufactory of Birmingham, to thls source; and conceives from the enormous mountain of calx or cinder, produced from the melted ore, in this subterranean region, that such a prodigious heap (which shews no perceptible addition in the life of a man) could not have accnmulated in one hundred generations. On the right is Walmer-lane, leading to Newtown-row, &c. In returning to the Asylum, and retracing our steps to the foot of Constitution-hill and Snow-hill, from Summer-lane, Water-street faces it, at the corner of which are the Steam Flour Mills belonging to Mr. Parker, and at a short distance are the extensive Rolling Mills of Messrs. Muntz and Purden. Where the steam engine is in requisition, the owners are compelled, by an Act passed in the reign of his late Majesty, to

burn their own smoke, and in the Birmingham Improvement Act, 9th Geo. 4, cap. 54, it is further enacted in the following clause:—

"Clause LVI., and be it further enacted that the owners and occupiers of all engines, commonly called steam engines, which have been erected since the passing of the said recited Act, or which shall at any time hereafter be erected, set up, or used in the said parish of Birmingham, shall use the mode or method now adopted, or others equally efficacious, to consume and burn the smoke arising therefrom, so as to prevent the same causing any nuisance whatever, and if any person or persons shall use any such steam engine without burning or consuming the smoke upon the principle aforesaid, they shall forfeit and pay for every such neglect or default fifty pounds, to be recovered by action of debt or on the case in any of his Majesty's courts of record in *Westminster*."

Resuming our course up Snow-hill, and entering the Phœnix Iron Foundry and manufactory of Mr. George Jones, we met with so many articles in the iron and metal departments, connected with houses, churches, chapels, offices, manufactories and mills, as well as useful and ornamental requisites for gentlemen's estates, farms, gardens, &c. that we cannot attempt to enumerate them. At a short distance from the Phœnix Foundry, the Weighing Machine, on account of its curious appendages, attracts notice, the small house or office belonging to it, being entirely composed of cast iron, ornamented with emblematical figures of Justice placed upon pilastres, merely for effect, being an object that could have no other pretensions within so limited a space. The Machine itself, is in such constant requisition, that its present position has been considered so great an interruption in this, one of the principal inlets of this extensive and populous town, that the purchase and removal of it, by the commissioners of streets, has been provided for in the Birmingham improvement bill as follows.—"Clause LV., and whereas in one of the principal streets in the town of Birmingham, leading from Birmingham to Holyhead, called Snow-hill, there is a public weighing machine belonging to the guardians and overseers of the poor of the parish of Birmingham, which occasions great interruptions and danger to the mail and other coaches, and also to persons travelling on the said road, and carts and waggons that are continually standing there, and obstructing the free and safe passage along the said road, be it therefore enacted, that it shall

and may be lawful to and for the said commissioners, and they are hereby authorized and empowered to take up and remove the said machine and the machine house belonging thereto, and for the erection thereof, or of another machine and machine house, in some other place within the limits of this act, to be settled and agreed upon between the said commissioners and said guardians and overseers respectively.

In proceeding up Snow-hill, on the left is the highly respectable and extensive establishment of Messrs. Hammond, Turner and Son, button manufacturers, these gentlemen are so considerably embarked in this trade, as to employ a great number of small manufacturers in various parts of the town, as well as upon their own immediate premises. In this neighbourhood is congregated an immense number of manufacturers of silver, plated, japanned, britannia metal, &c. articles, also medalists, die sinkers, casters, brass founders, engravers, printers, japan and ink manufacturers, &c. &c. &c. Quitting Snow-hill, we enter Bull-street which, as we have before remarked, is principally occupied with highly respectable retail shops,which may vie with any similar establishments in the kingdom. At the corner of Steelhouse-lane is the new banking establishment of Messrs. Rottons, Scholefield and Smith; a portion of the firm has emanated from the late establishment in New-street, noticed in another part of our work. At a few yards distance from the bank in Bull-street, is the shop and tool manufactory of Mr. Billinge, in which is an immense variety of articles and manufacturers' tools for furthering the objects connected with the mechanic arts. We could not but admire the exquisitely wrought lathes, weighing from one ton down to the smallest size; also screws, spindles, stocks, dies, drills, punches, and an almost endless variety of tools, manufactured by this ingenious gentleman. His flatting and rolling mills, even upon a small scale, are extremely curious; we witnessed the effect of one which had rolled a single halfpenny to upwards of ten yards in length. The proprietor manufactures, under his own personal superintendance, almost every description of machinery and tools for goldsmiths, jewellers, silversmiths, clock and watch makers, brass founders, braziers, tinmen, cabinet makers, coach makers, gunsmiths, &c. in fact, if we except the steam engine, we may almost designate this manufactory, a Soho in miniature.

Crossing Bull-street and entering Temple-row, we arrive at the

Royal Hotel; diverging again from this central point, and proceeding through Bull-street, High-street, and the Bull-ring, leaving St. Martin's and Moat lanes to the right, and Park-street to the left, we enter Digbeth, where a main spring supplies a vast portion of its inhabitants with water. In Park-street is a charity school, which was established by the Unitarian dissenters in 1760, for males and females. In 1791, the present more enlarged and commodious building was purchased by the subscribers, who, at a general meeting in 1813, agreed to admit girls only; between forty and fifty are the number generally educated, clothed, and maintained; this is effected in the most judicious manner, with a view to prepare and fit them for domestic capacities. Adjacent, is the Female Lancasterian School, the entrance to which is from a back street. At the corner of Park-street, is the George, commercial and general Inn, established many years since; the present occupier is Mr. Welch. A little lower down, is the White Hart, commercial Inn, and which is also much frequented by country gentlemen, and the most respectable agriculturists of the county; Mr. Thomas Bull is the present proprietor. Continuing our route and crossing Digbeth, we enter *Old Mills*-lane, where a humble stream formerly pursued its way, and supplied a very ancient mill; but the stream has been diverted from its course, and the mill to which it ministered has been taken down. Here we enter into Smithfield, which is encircled by Moat-row, Jamaica-row, St. Martin's-lane, and Moat-lane. The site of this market was originally that of the manorial residence of the Birmingham family. Mr. Hutton states that, at Whitsuntide fair, 1817, the site of the ancient manor-house and moat was first opened as a market for cattle, and from being so well laid out and executed, the architect received the thanks of the commissioners who employed him; it forms nearly a quadrangle, is very spacious and convenient, and the principal portion of its centre is squared, admirably walled in, pallisadoed, and well arranged in all its compartments for the cattle, and those who attend this extensive market. The land and premises cost £3223; the building £2449. At the west corner has recently been erected a weighing machine, and office, for the purpose of weighing hay, cattle, &c. The machine is a patent one, invented by Mr. Hutchinson of Sheffield, and acts somewhat upon the principle of the steelyard. It accurately ascertains a weight of from two pounds to nine tons and a half. Re-entering Mill-lane and Digbeth, we pass Allison and Oxford streets, leading to Bordesley-street, the burial ground, and St. Bartholomew's

Chapel, already described, and Bartholomew-street, in which is a dissenting Meeting-house, called the Cave of Adullum. Continuing to the end of Digbeth, Deritend bridge divides the latter from the former, over the river Rea, from which Cooper's mill, about 400 yards below the bridge, is supplied. This mill, erected nearly at the extremity of the parish, is supposed to have been built during the influence of the Saxons, and continued as a part of the manorial right until its disposal in 1730. Of Deritend, Dugdale says its original name was *Derry-yate-end*, but the learned antiquary, Mr. Hamper, believes it to have been the *Rea-gate-end*, from the river, which is called the Rea, and this is doubtless the etymology. The western branch of the river passes through the boundary of the parish, and at Vaughton's-hole, joins the main branch, leading up where the old mill originally stood, at Mill-lane, Digbeth.

At a few paces from the bridge, on the right, in High-street, Deritend, is St. John's Chapel, which although now surrounded by a vast and populous neighbourhood, is a chapel of ease belonging to Aston. It was originally founded in the reign of Richard II. 1382, but the ancient edifice falling into decay, the present structure was erected in 1735, and a square tower, in which are eight musical bells and a clock, were appended in 1777. It will contain about 700 persons. Hutton says "as soon as the Chapel was erected, Wm. Geffen, Thomas Holden, Robert of the Green, Richard Bene, Thomas de Belne,and John Smith, procured a licence from the King, to enable them to erect and endow it with lands to the annual value of £6 13s. 4d. to support a priest; who with his successors, seem to have exercised the usual functions of office, as eating, preaching, and sleeping, till 1537, when Henry VIII. seized the property, valued at £13 1s. 7d. per annum, as Chantry lands. Two priests, who officiated at Aston, then divided the income. In 1677, Humphrey Lowe of Coventry, bequeathed a farm at Rowley Regis, called the Brick-house, then let at £35 pounds a year, to support the chapel. This bequest is held in trust by six of the inhabitants of Deritend and Bordesley. Solicitations were made in 1707, for Queen Anne's bounty, but the return made by the governors being £38 they were rejected."

A little beyond S. John's Chapel is the White Lion, presenting a specimen of the old lath and plaster houses, and nearly opposite a much finer and more perfect one, is exemplified in the Old Crown Inn,

to which we have more particularly alluded in our description of ancient Birmingham. Proceeding along Deritend, and passing up Mill-lane, which crosses the Birmingham and Warwick Canal, and leads to Great Barr-street and Garrison-lane, on the line to Yardley, an open view of the country presents itself. In retracing our steps Saltley-street, Dartmouth-street and Dartmouth-place, Great Barr-street, &c. are adding to the buildings in this quarter. In continuing to the close of High-street, leaving Alcester-street on the western, and Adderly-street and Upper and Lower Trinity-streets on the eastern sides, the London and Holyhead Mail roads leads to Coventry and London, over the Birmingham and Warwick canal.

On this line of road are the extensive concerns of Messrs. Beilby and Knotts, for staining, colouring, and marbling of paper; a great number of hands, male and female, are employed upon this establishment, opposite which is Bordesley park. Returning along the Coventry road, and diverging into the turnpike road, leading to Stratford on Avon, &c., is a fine front view from the west, of the beautiful new chapel, called Trinity Chapel, which produces the most gratifying feelings; the scite is an admirable one, the designs of the architect, Mr. Goodwyn, and the workmanship altogether, of its exterior and interior, reflect credit on the talent and taste of the persons employed. This beautiful gothic chapel, is considered to resemble that of King's College, Cambridge; the fine arched and sheltered entrance, corresponds with the richness of the other parts of the building, and the interior at the eastern end is highly ornamented. A fine altar piece by Foggo, representing Christ healing the sick man at the pool of Bethesda, is well designed, and executed with much taste; the communion table and pulpits are also well arranged and handsomely fitted up.

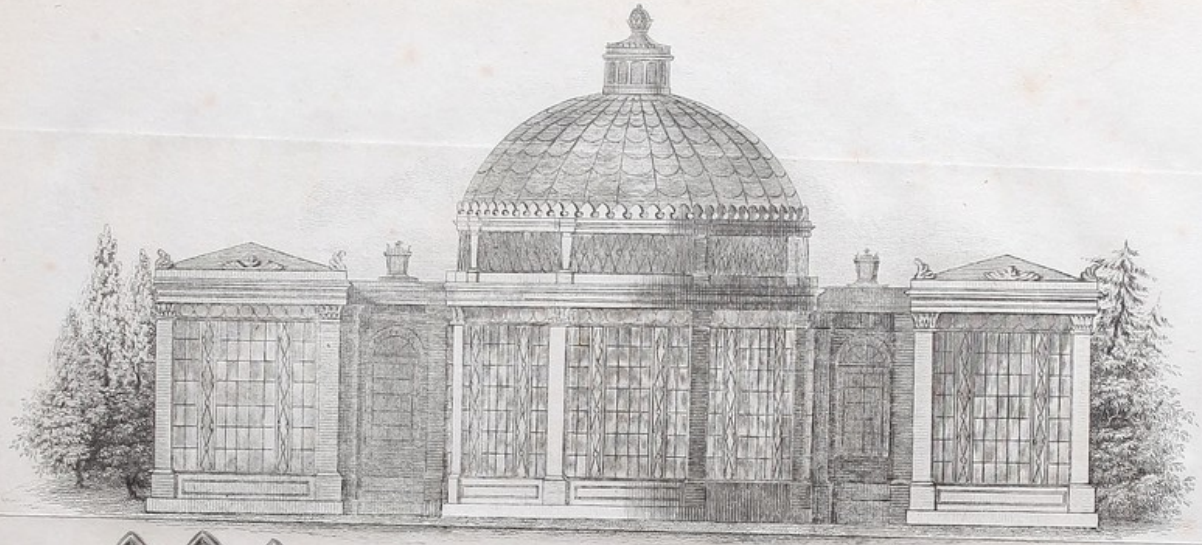
Pursuing the Stratford road at a short distance, and turning the western corner, through a lane leading to Camp-hill, Highgate, and to the Moseley and Alcester roads; at the south-western corner of the lane, a mansion in the true Elizabethan style of domestic architecture, presents itself. The upper portion is perhaps one of the finest specimens of the kind in the county; but the lower part, for the purpose of enlarging the rooms, has been modernized, and the space has been occupied over which the characteristic projection hung. Its bears the date of 1602, and from the attention and care bestowed upon

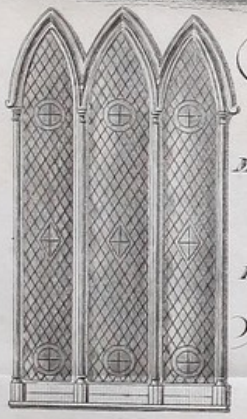
it by its present proprietor, Mr. Simcox, it may remain for ages. It still forms a very interesting and picturesque object amidst the surrounding residences, and seems to strike upon the feelings like the association of the past with the present generation.

Continuing our course to a short distance along the road, and passing through the turnpike, and by a number of pleasantly situated houses, at Highgate, we arrive at the extent of not only the parishes of Birmingham and Aston, but also the boundary of the county, which terminates, on this road, a few yards beyond Montpelier-row. Retrograding towards Birmingham, until we reach the country residence of Mr. Wrightson, the publisher of this work, and turning directly westward, into the fields, a fine and extensive view of the town is obtained. The cupolas and the spires of churches appear intermingled with the conic and square-formed chimnies of rolling-mills, glass-houses, and other manufactories, which almost seem to rival them in heighth. From this situation, Birmingham presents itself under its most agreeable aspect. Stretching to the south-west, almost as far as the eye can reach, appear the country residences and villas of its wealthier inhabitants; and the parish of Edgbaston, that only a few years ago, consisted of fields and farms, is now almost covered over with picturesque dwellings, terraces, and rural retreats, adorned and arranged by nature and art, with so much beauty and taste, as to offer a delightful object to the view, and form the best evidence of the increasing wealth and improvement of the place. Immediately in front, and to the north, the great body of the town in all its importance of congregated dwellings, and in all its pride of art and industry, rises before the sight. It is impossible to look upon such a scene without deep emotion. The busy hum of associated thousands engaged in the labours of life,—the deep sounds of ponderous machinery, intermingled with the roar of guns, in their occasional discharges from the neighbouring proof-house, borne upon the breeze, and softened by the distance, strike upon the ear of the spectator in this comparatively solitary situation, with a power of reflection that is wholly irresistible. This spirit-stirring prospect naturally forces upon his heart the saddening recollection, that this noisy and active generation will, in a few years, become as still and lifeless as the clods of the valley upon which he treads.

Turning again into the road, we again halt at Camp-hill, a place

that has already formed a conspicuous feature in the description of the ancient state of the town, but the neighbourhood of Camp-hill, like the other environs of Birmingham, is so rapidly increasing in new houses, and presents an aspect so different to what we have formerly described, that it is requisite to take a modern glance at it. Some neat and excellent houses, and the beautiful chapel of Trinity, now cover the spot which the Parliamentary forces of Prince Rupert occupied, in 1643. The neat country residences of many commercial gentlemen of the town, with the additions and improvements around this elevated spot, have an elivening appearance. Proceeding from the point where Camp-hill seminary (the establishment of Miss Crump) has a commanding view, we enter Moseley-street, and cross the western ends of Alcester and Lombard streets; in the latter, is a chapel belonging to the Baptists; and Lombard-house, a highly respectable seminary conductcd by the Misses Robins. Passing over the river Rea, we reach Mr. Beardsworth's Horse and Carriage Repository. Within this circuit from the commencement of Digbeth, are included Cheapside and Bradford-street, which cross Alcester-street, Lombard-street, Birchall-street, the river Rea, and Rea-street, and leaving Barford-street to the west, lead almost in a direct line into Smithfield. In Moseley-street there is a brewery that originally belonged to Richards and Goddington, but it is now associated with the Warstone-lane brewery. At the northern end of the street is Deritend house, the residence of the Rev. Mr. East. Within the above range of streets are also a number of merchants, factors, and manufacturers.—The distillery of Messrs. Fullers, adds a distinguishing feature to Alcester-street. The doric columns supporting the piazza below, and those of ionic, ornamenting the handsome stone front above, gives a substantial appearance to an establishment that would ornament the best street in the town. The upper end of Bradford-street commands a fine view of Trinity chapel, and looking towards the town, this street from its great elevation and its descent, in one long straight line, offers a picturesque view of the place. In about the centre the street, is a place of worship belonging to the Methodists, also, the foundry of Mr. Francis. The extensive establishment of Messrs. Hamper and Yates, merchants, factors, and manufacturers, is also in this street. In Cheapside we must not omit noticing the establishment of Messrs. Richards and Jones, metallic hot house manufacturers. The horticultural buildings, conservatories, forcing ranges, &c. are worthy of notice. They have erected several in various parts of the king-





THOMAS JONES & SONS,

Patentees

AND

MANUFACTURERS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

OF

HORTICULTURAL BUILDINGS,

Copper Sashes Shop Fronts

HAND GLASSES, GARDEN, SKY AND FAN LIGHTS,

OF ALL KINDS.

Metallic Hot Houses & Conservatories

Heated by Hot Water or Steam Apparatus,

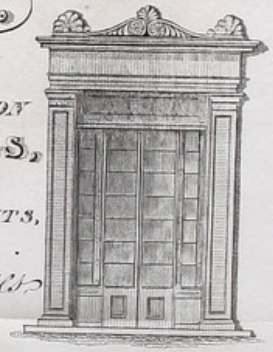
CONSTRUCTED UPON THE MOST IMPROVED PRINCIPLES,

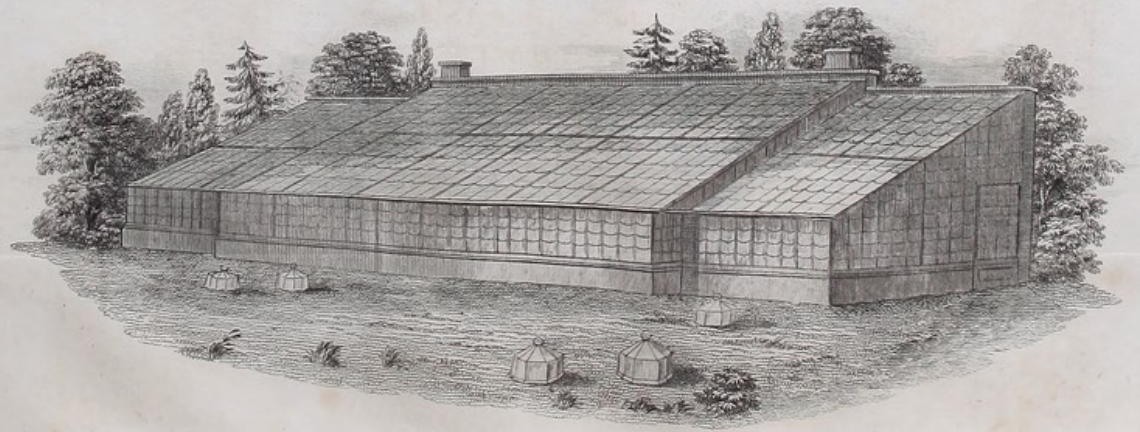
BRADFORD STREET

AND

CHEAPSIDE,

BIRMINGHAM.







W Hinley Del.t

T.Garner Sc.t

PERSPECTIVE VIEW OF THE INTERIOR OF A CONSERVATORY.

ERECTED AT THE GRANGE, HANTS.

THOMAS CLARK, METALLIC HOTHOUSE MANUFACTURER. LIONEL STREET. BIRMINGHAM.

dom for the different noblemen and private gentlemen ;—among others, for the Earl of Powis, the Honourable Robert Clive, Lord Prudhoe, the Marquis of Aylesbury, the Duke of Northumberland, &c. That of the latter, is the largest ever erected, as well as the most expensive, being finished in the first style of workmanship and elegance, and of the best materials in metal, stone, plate glass, &c. Its dimensions are 500 feet long, the centre covered with a dome 65 feet high, and 40 feet diameter. The wings are covered in the chaste and pure style of modern architecture. It is supposed to have cost upwards of £50,000.

While on this subject, and having omitted to notice it in its proper place, we avail ourselves of the opportunity of describing similar magnificent undertakings, erected by Mr. Thomas Clark, in Lionel-street, and which justly claims our notice, as being the oldest establishment of the kind in Birmingham, and the one which has received from the principal nobility and gentry of the united kingdom the most distinguished and liberal support. Since its first commencement in the autumn of 1818, under the late firm of Jones and Clark, it has executed no fewer than 120 different conservatories and other horticultural buildings, (many of them upon the most extensive scale, and of great beauty of design) and which, were they placed side by side, so as to form one continued line, would extend to the amazing length of 3804 feet, or nearly three quarters of a mile. Of these, one of the most considerable was a conservatory, erected at Wollaton House, in the year 1823, for the Right Honourable Lord Middleton, 100 feet in length by 50 in breadth, and which is composed wholly of metal and glass, containing, of these materials, upwards of 40 *tons weight*. Of equal extent with the conservatory at Wollaton, was another, erected by the same firm in the following year, for Alexander Baring, Esq. M. P. at the Grange, in Hampshire, and which is, unquestionably, the most magnificent structure of the kind in Great Britain. A beautiful engraving, of the interior of this edifice has been executed by Mr. T. Garner, (an artist of the first rate excellence) from a drawing by Mr. Wm. Finley, and which has been copied upon a reduced scale into the Gardener's Magazine ; (see vol. ii. p. 170) together with a verbal description of the building. Amongst the many distinguished individuals who have honoured this establishment with their patronage and support, may be mentioned the Dukes of Newcastle and Buckingham; Earls Howe, Spen-

cer, Grosvenor, Nelson, Derby, Bradford, Craven, Dartmouth, Scarborough, Egremont, Galloway, Kilmoney and Mount Norris; Lords Arundel, Bagot, Calthorpe, and Middleton; Viscount Hood, &c. &c. The entire cost of the horticultural buildings erected by this establishment, in different parts of the kingdom, may be estimated at £46,000. Here also are manufactured bronzed copper sashes of the most exquisite workmanship, adapted both for mansions and churches, and which, for lightness, elegance, strength, and durability, stand unrivalled; likewise (and of the same material) garden hand-glasses, melon and cucumber frames, &c. the extensive demand for which, is the best proof of their decided superiority to those of the usual construction.—Of Mr. Jones's establishment we shall treat hereafter. Returning to the close of our last circuit at the bottom of Cheapside, the extensive horse and and carriage repository of Mr. Beardsworth presents an extraordinary and attractive object, from this point of entrance to the extreme northern end, looking into the fields. In the centre of the building are the saddlery and harness departments, the offices, station of the auctioneer, &c. a view of which is commanded by a portion of a handsome dwelling house, that if not fitted up in eastern grandeur, may not only boast of English elegance and comfort, but also of Parisian splendour. The house and repository are all included in one building. Crossing the small bridge into Balsal-street,a fine view of the whole appears in an oblique direction. Here it has a most imposing appearance on the western side. This is the front entrance, it is surmounted by a large figure of a carved wooden horse. The neatness of the ride outside the walls of the building, and the elegance and extent of the dwelling house in continuation of it is highly interesting. The interior even surpasses the exterior, for on entering at the western front, the great magnitude of the building, its high and airy appearance, the extreme order in which it is kept, the display of carriages tier after tier in the galleries, which surround three fourths of the repository, renders this establishment an object of admiration. It attracts the nobility and gentry of the county and surrounding counties, and is a credit to the town. A weekly sale of carriages and horses takes place every Thursday, (the principal market day) in the centre of the bottom part of this building; and from its open, airy, and admirable situation, not only surpasses the horse and carriage bazaars of London, but, from all that we have seen, we consider it *unique*. In the sporting world, it has been termed the Tatter-

sall's of Birmingham, but is considered as seven to four its superior, in arrangement, beauty, and other advantages. The space of the whole building occupies about three hundred feet in length, by one hundred and eighty in width, with an almost uninterrupted heighth of forty feet. The galleries alone, which cover the stables, will hold about five hundred carriages, and such is the extent of the building as to demand upwards of three hundred windows and skylights. The sales are so attractive and extensive, as frequently to cause the principal inns to have their beds and establishments occupied by the nobility, gentry, and retinue from distant parts of the kingdom. At present there is not in Birmingham any other building extensive enough for the purpose of general public meetings, and Mr. Beardsworth has been very liberal to his townsmen in letting them have the use of his repository, on these occasions. It is said that this building cost upwards of £20,000; it is, certainly, well worth the notice of every traveller and stranger who visits Birmingham.

Re-entering Smithfield, and glancing up Bromsgrove-street, which crosses Dean-street and Hurst-street, we leave numberless small gardens, pudding brook, the new line of road to Pershore, the open fields, and Bristol-street to the left. Retracing our steps, we pass up Jamaica-row, and through Edgbaston-street, Smallbrook-street, and the Horse-fair. This square space includes Thorp-street, Inge-street, the greater portion of Hurst-street, and the Lady Well Baths, already described. Quitting the Horse-fair and Smallbrook-street, and continuing our course along Suffolk-street, we leave Exeter-row and Gough-street on the left, passing between Severn-street and Cross-street, and crossing Navigation-street, proceed to the western end of Paradise-street. In addition to what we have already noticed within this range, there are, on the right of Suffolk-street, the New and Old Inkleys and several minor streets. Tonk-street and Hill-street lead in a direct line to the eastern end of Paradise-street. In Pinfold-street, which comes near the same point, is the *National School*, a neat, plain, and substantial range of building, erected in 1813. It is enclosed within a high wall, leaving space for the recreation of the boys and girls. The children are educated upon Dr. Bell's plan, termed the Madras System; the children must be of the Established Church; the lower apartment, for the boys, will contain about 500; the upper, for the girls, nearly 400. In Severn-street, to which we have just alluded, is the Royal Lancasterian School,

erected in 1809, for the instruction of boys in reading, writing, and accounts. It is calculated to hold about 400 boys, and several thousands have, since its commencement, received the benefit of this excellent institution. The Jewish Synagogue, a neat and modern building, is also in this street; their burial ground is amidst some gardens near Broad-street. In reverting to Suffolk-street, it is of considerable length, and of excellent width, but of very unequal features with regard to the houses, &c.; still there are some of the most respectable manufacturers and manufactories in the respective lines of Sword Cutlers, Edge Tool, Japan Tray, Scale Beam, Button, Comb, and Heavy Gilt Toy manufacturers, &c. &c. At the top of Suffolk-street, and directly looking down Paradise-street, is the Birmingham Canal Company's Offices, and Canal Wharf at the commencement of Broad-street.

On the right of Broad-street, Easy-row, Baskerville, Cambridge-street, the Crescent, and St. Martin's-place, include some objects of interest. Baskerville and Easy-hill, (now called Easy-row) are nearly coeval with each other. John Baskerville, was, in succession, a stone cutter,—a schoolmaster,—a japanner,—and, lastly, an eminent type founder and printer. He gave a name to the first, and his establishment and fame to that of the other. We have already introduced some biographical sketches of men of eminence born in this county, and although Mr. Baskerville was a native of an adjoining one, we consider his name and fortuue so associated with Birmingham, that it becomes a pleasing task, to trace the operations of his genius, and to pursue his extraordinary character, as it developed itself in his worldly pursuits. We shall combine the authorities of the Birmingham historian, with those of the venerable biographer, of Bowyer the printer, the author of "the History of Printing," and of "Literary Anecdotes of the 18th Century, with Extracts from various Authorities," all of which are highly interesting. Mr. Hutton and Mr. Nicholls agree in the main points relative to his birth, pursuits, and character; the former introduces a sketch of him, by truly remarking, that "the pen of an historian rejoices in the actions of the great; the fame of the deserving, like an oak tree, is of sluggish growth. The present generation becomes debtor to him who excels, but the future will repay that debt with more than simple interest. The still voice of fame may warble in his ears towards the close of life, but her trumpet seldom sounds in full clarion, till those ears are stopped with the finger of death."

Of Mr. John Baskerville Mr. Nichols, who appears like ourselves to have been indebted to Mr. Hutton, states that "this celebrated printer was born at Wolverley, in the county of Worcester, in 1706, heir to a paternal estate of £60 per annum, which in fifty years after, while in his own possession, had increased to £90, and this estate, with an exemplary filial piety and generosity, he allowed to his parents till their deaths, which happened at an advanced age." Mr. Nichols says that he was brought up to no occupation, but Mr. Hutton asserts that he was trained to that of a stone-cutter, but they agree as to his becoming a schoolmaster in 1726, and that in about ten years after he taught school in the Bull-ring, and wrote an excellent hand. Both circumstances account for his subsequent skill and talent in the formation of letters. It appears that he was not even confined to his early predilections, for previously to his attempt at printing, he found that painting accorded with his taste, and in despite of the odium cast upon, what is termed, "tea board painting," he entered into that lucrative branch at his then residence, No. 22, in Moor-street. His biographer, Hutton, observes that, in 1745, "he took a building lease of about eight acres north west of the town, to which he gave the name of Easy-hill, converted it into a little Eden, and built a house in the centre; but the town, as if conscious of his merit, followed his retreat, and surrounded it with buildings. Here he continued the business of a japanner for life; his carriage, (each pannel of which was a distinct picture, might be considered as the *pattern card of his trade*,) was drawn by a beautiful pair of cream coloured horses. His inclination for letters induced him in 1750, to turn his thoughts to the press. He spent many years in the uncertain pursuit, sank £600 before he could produce one letter to please himself, and some thousands before the shallow stream of profit began to flow. His first attempt, in 1756, was a quarto edition of Virgil,—price one guinea, now worth several." This, according to Nichols, he reprinted in 1758, and was employed by the University of Oxford upon an entirely new-faced Greek type.

The talents of Mr. Baskerville were now very generally appreciated; the celebrated Mr. Derrick, in a letter to the Earl of Corke, July 15, 1760, containing a description of Birmingham, says, "I need not remind your Lordship, that Baskerville, one of the best printers in the world, resides near this town. His house stands at about half-a-mile's distance, on an eminence that commands a fine prospect. I paid him a visit, and was received with great politeness, though an

entire stranger. His apartments are elegant; his staircase is particularly curious; and the room in which he dines, and calls a smoaking room, is very handsome. The grate and furniture belonging to it are, I think, of bright wrought iron, and cost him a good round sum. He has just completed an elegant octavo common prayer book; has a scheme for publishing a grand folio edition of the Bible; and will soon finish a beautiful collection of fables, by the ingenious Mr. Dodsley. He manufactures his own paper, types, and ink; and they are remarkably good. This ingenious artist carries on a great trade in the japan way, in which he shewed me several useful articles, such as candlesticks, stands, salvers, waiters, bread baskets, tea boards, &c. elegantly designed and highly finished. Baskerville is a great cherisher of genius, which, wherever he finds it, he loses no opportunity of cultivating. One of his workmen has manifested fine talents for fruit painting, in several pieces which he shewed me." Dr. Kippis, who has copied this letter, adds his own testimony concerning Mr. Baskerville's politeness to strangers, and the chearful hospitality with which he treated those who were introduced to him. "He was well known," says the doctor, "to many ingenious men, and was particularly intimate with the late Mr. Robert Dodsley and Mr. Shenstone." Soon after this, he printed many other works, with more satisfaction to the literary world than emolument to himself; and obtained leave from the University of Cambridge, to print a bible in royal folio, and two editions of the common prayer, in three sizes, for the permission of doing which, he paid a great premium to that University. Mr. Nichols then inserts a list of the works, and their dates in succession, and asserts that "these publications rank the name of Baskerville, with those persons who have most contributed, at least, in modern times, to the beauty and improvement of the art of printing. Indeed, it is needless to say to what perfection he brought this excellent art. The paper, the type, and the whole execution of the works performed by him, are the best testimonies of his merit." After the publication of the folio bible, Mr. Baskerville appears to have been weary of the profession of a printer; or at least he declined to carry it on, except through the medium of his confidential agent, Mr. Robert Martin, who had wrought as a journeyman with him for ten years.

In 1764, he had the honour of presenting to his Majesty, and to the Princess Dowager of Wales, his, then newly printed, octavo

common prayer book, which was most graciously received. In 1762, he addressed the Hon. Horace Walpole, M. P., as a patron to the art of printing, for the purpose of disposing of his types, but he did not succeed in his application. The following is a copy of the letter.

"To the honorable Horace Walpole, Esq. Member of Parliament, in Arlington-street, London, this"

"Easy-hill, Birmingham, 2nd November, 1762."

"Sir,

"As the patron and encourager of the Arts, and particularly that of printing, I have taken the liberty of sending you a specimen of mine, begun ten years ago, at the age of forty-seven; and prosecuted ever since, with the utmost care and attention; on the strongest presumption, that if I could fairly excel in this divine art, it would make my affairs easy, or at least give me bread. But alas! in both I was mistaken. The Booksellers do not chuse to encourage me, though I have offered them as low as I could possibly live by; nor dare I attempt an old copy till a law suit relating to that affair is determined."

"The University of Cambridge have given me a grant to print their 8vo and 12mo Prayer Books; but under such shackles as greatly hurt me. I pay them for the former twenty, and for the latter twelve pounds ten shillings per thousand; and to the Stationers' Company, thirty-two pounds for their permission to print one edition of the Psalms in metre to the small Prayer Book; add to this the great expence of double and treble carriage, and the inconvenience of a printing office one hundred miles off. All this summer I have had nothing to print at home. My Folio Bible is pretty far advanced at Cambridge, which will cost me £2000, all hired at five per cent. If this does not sell I shall be obliged to sacrifice all my patrimony, which brings me £74 a year, to this business of printing, which I am heartily tired of, and repent I ever attempted. It is surely a particular hardship, that I should not get bread in my own country (and it is too late to go abroad) after excelling in the most useful art known to mankind; while every one who excels as a Player, Fiddler, or Dancer lives in affluence, and has it in his power to save a fortune."

"I have sent a few specimens (same as enclosed) to the courts of Russia and Denmark, and shall endeavour to do the same to most of

the courts of Europe; in hopes of finding in some one of them a purchaser of the whole scheme, on the condition of my never attempting another type. I was saying this to a particular friend, who reproached me for not giving my own country the preference, as it would (he was pleased to say) be a national reproach to lose it. I told him nothing but the greatest necessity would put me upon it, and even then I should resign it with the utmost reluctance. He observed, the Parliament had given a great sum for a great medicine, and he doubted not if my affair was properly brought before the House of Commons, but some regard would be paid to it. I replied, I durst not presume to petition the House unless encouraged by some of the members, who might do me the honour to promote it; of which I saw not the least hopes. Thus, Sir, I have taken the liberty of laying before you my affairs without the least aggravation; and humbly hope your patronage. To whom can I apply for protection, but the great, who alone have it in their power to serve me? I rely on your candour as a lover of the Arts, and to excuse this presumption in

"Your most obedient humble servant,"

"JOHN BASKERVILLE."

"P.S. The folding of the specimen will be taken out, by laying them a short time between damped papers.—N. B. The ink, presses, chases, moulds for casting, and all the apparatus for printing, were made in my own shops."

How greatly must we regret the projected sale of his estate, for the payment of a debt incurred for borrowed capital to print his Bible, when we witness the price which it now produces, whenever offered for sale; more particularly when we reflect, that though entitled to this estate from his birth, Baskerville appropriated the produce of it, during the lives of his parents, to their comfort and support.

In 1764, Mr. Baskerville received the following curious letter from the celebrated Dr. Benjamin Franklin.

"Craven-street, London, 1764."

"Dear Sir,

"Let me give you a pleasant instance of the prejudice some have entertained against your work. Soon after I returned, discoursing with a gentleman respecting the artists of Birmingham, he said, "you

would be the means of blinding all the people in the nation, for the strokes of your letters, being too thin and narrow, hurt the eye, and he never could read a line of them without pain." "I thought (said I) you were going to complain of the gloss on the paper some object to." "No, no, (says he) I have heard that mentioned, but it is not that, it is in the natural and easy proportion between the heighth and thickness of the stroke, which makes the common printing so much more comfortable to the eye." You see this gentleman was a connoisseur. In vain I endeavoured to support your character against the charge; he knew what he felt, and could see the reason of it, and several other gentlemen among his friends had made the same observations, &c. Yesterday he called to visit me, when mischievously bent to try his judgment, I stept into my closet, tore off the top of Mr. Caslon's specimen, and produced it to him as yours, brought with me from Birmingham, saying, "I had been examining it since he spoke to me, and could not for my life perceive the disproportion he mentioned, desiring him to point it out to me." He readily undertook it, and went over the several founts, shewing me every where what he thought instances of that disproportion, and declared, "that he could not then read the specimen without feeling very strongly the pain he had mentioned to me." I spared him that time the confusion of being told, that these were the types he had been reading all his life, with so much ease to his eyes; the types his adored Newton is printed with, on which he has pored not a little; nay, the very types his own book is printed with, for he is himself an author, and yet never discovered this painful disproportion in them, till he thought they were yours."

"I am, &c."

"B. FRANKLIN."

In 1765, he applied to Dr. Franklin, then at Paris, and afterwards ambassador from America, to sound the Literati, respecting the purchase of his types; but received for answer, "That the French, reduced by the war in 1756, were so far from pursuing schemes of taste, that they were unable to repair the public buildings, but suffered the scaffolding to rot before them." After this we hear nothing of Mr. Baskerville as a printer. He died without issue, Jan. 8, 1775; but it is painful to observe, that in the last solemn act of his life, he seriously avowed his total disbelief of christianity. Subjoined we give a copy of his will.

"Memorandum, That I, John Baskerville, of Birmingham, in the county of Warwick, on the 6th day of January, 1773, do make this my last Will and Testament, as follows:—First, I give, bequeathe, and devise unto my executors hereafter named, the sum of £2000 in trust, to discharge a settlement made before my marriage to my wife Sarah. I also give to my executors the lease of my house and land, held under the late John Ruston, in trust, for the sole use and benefit of Sarah my wife, during the term of her natural life, and after her decease to the uses mentioned below. And my further Will is, that the sum of £2000 shall be raised and paid to my wife out of my book debts, stock in trade, and household furniture, plate, and china. (N. B. The use of my furniture, plate, and china, I have already given by deed to my wife for the term of her natural life, but this will makes it entirely her own.) I appoint and desire my executors to take an inventory and appraisement of all my effects whatsoever, within six weeks after my decease. I also give to my executors hereinafter named, the sum of £100 in trust, to the sole use and benefit of my nephew John Townsend, to whom I also give my gold watch, as a keepsake. I further give to my executors, in like trust, the sum of £100, for the sole use and benefit of my neice Rebecca, the wife of Thomas Westley, as an acknowledgement of relationship. I have heretofore given by will, to each of the last named relations, a more considerable sum: but as I have observed, with pleasure, that providence has blessed their endeavours with success, in acquiring a greater fortune than they ever will expend the income of; and as they have no child or chick to inherit what they leave behind them, I have stayed my hand, and have thereby reserved a power to assist any branch of my family that may stand in need of it. I have the greatest esteem and respect for each of the above parties. I also give to my executors, in like trust, the sum of £150, for the use of my nephew, Richard Townsend, butcher. I further give to my executors the sum of £300, to be disposed of as follows:—To Joseph, Thomas, and Jacob, sons of Thomas Marston, by his wife Sarah, my neice, £100 each, as they shall severally attain the age of 21 years. But should any of them die before they come to that age, then such hundred pound shall be divided, share and share alike, among the survivors. I also give to Isaac, the son of Thomas Marston, the sum of ten pounds for pocket money; and my reason is, being patronized by his worthy uncle, Mr. Thomas Westley, who, if he behaves well, will put him in the way to acquire an easy fortune. But I must not for-

get my little favourite; I, therefore, give to my executors, in trust, the sum of £500, for the sole use and benefit of Sarah, the daughter of Ferdinand and Sarah De Mierre (my wife's daughter) to be paid her when she attains the age of 21 years; but should she happen to die before that age, my pleasure is, that my wife shall have the disposal of the said £500 at her pleasure, signified in her last Will. I also give to my executors the further sum of £1400, in trust, to the following uses, viz:—to Rebecca Westley, John Townsend, Richard Townsend, and to the four sons of Thomas Marston, by his wife Sarah, my neice, the sum of £200 each, to become due and payable (only) on the day of my wife's future marriage, which, if she chuses, I wish her happy equal to her merit; but if she continues a widow, the last mentioned legacies are entirely void. I further give to my executors, in trust, all my goods and chattels, household furniture, plate, and china, not disposed of as above, to the following uses: first, for the payment of my several legacies and debts, (if any) and all the residue and remainder (except the sale of my lease as below) to the sole use and benefit of my wife Sarah. I further give to my executors, in trust, the reversion of the lease of my house and land, held under my good friend the late Jonathan Ruston, together with fixtures in the house (particularly the fire place, including the grate, fender, &c. together with three leaden figures) all plantations of trees and shrubs of every kind, including my grotto, and whatever contributes to beautify the place: That the whole shall be sold by public auction, after being properly advertised in some of the London and neighbouring county papers. The money arising from such sale, I give to the following uses; (viz.) first, £500 to the committee, for the time being, of the Protestant Dissenting Charity School of Birmingham, in trust, towards erecting a commodious building for the use of the said charity; £700 more, arising from the said sale, I give and bequeath as follows: £400 to be shared equally between the sons of Thomas Marston, by his wife Sarah; to Jonathan, John, and Richard Townsend, my nephews, £100 each; to Rebecca Westley, my neice, £100, and my will is, that this and the above-mentioned sum of £100 shall be entirely at her own disposal, and not subject to the controul and intermeddling of her husband. And yet her receipt alone shall be a sufficient discharge to my executors: £800 more arising from the said sale, I give to the three sons of Jonathan Ruston, in even and equal shares, viz:—John, Daniel, and Josiah Ruston. What further sum of money may arise from the sale of the above

lease, I give to the sole disposal of my wife Sarah, by her last will. As I doubt not the children of my late worthy friend will endeavour to traduce my memory, as they have already done my character, in having my lease on too easy terms, I therefore think proper to declare, that at the time I took the aforesaid lease, I paid the full value of it, and have laid out little less than £6000 upon the premises. But as the increase of the town has since enhanced its value, I have made an acknowledgment as above, which I always proposed to the sons of my most valuable friend, and which would have been much more considerable if they had refrained from injuriously abusing me. I had even given, by will, the reversion of my leases to Martha, upon the death of my wife's eldest son, and my intended successor, but her unprovoked petulence, malice, and spleen, and abusive treatment of me without cause, convinced me of her rancour of heart, and determined me as above. My farther will and pleasure is, and I do hereby declare, that the devise of my goods and chattels, as above, is upon this express condition, that my wife, in concert with my executors, do cause my body to be buried in a conical building in my own premises, heretofore used as a mill, which I have lately raised higher and painted, and in a vault which I have prepared for it. This, doubtless, to many, will appear a whim; perhaps it is so, but it is a whim for many years resolved upon, as I have a hearty contempt for all superstition. (What follows is too improper for repetition.)

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I expect some shrewd remarks will be made on this my declaration, by the ignorant and bigoted, who cannot distinguish between religion and superstition, and are taught to believe that morality (by which, I understand, all the duties a man owes to God and his fellow creatures) is not sufficient to entitle him to divine favour, without professing to believe,—(Here, again, we must leave a blank.)

* * * * * * *

This morality alone I profess to be my religion, and the rule of my actions, to which I appeal how far my professions and practice has been consistent. Lastly, I do hereby appoint my worthy friends, Mr. Edward Palmer, and Josiah Ruston, my wife's brother, joint executors of this my will, in most confidence (as I know the integrity of their hearts) that they will, jointly and cordially, execute this my most important trust, committed to them with integrity and candour, to each of whom I leave six guineas, to buy a ring, which I hope they will consider as a keepsake."

In witness, &c. Sarah Stuart, Joseph Bridgewater, John Webster.

Agreeably to the singularity of his opinions, he was buried in a tomb of masonry, in the shape of a cone, under a windmill in his garden, belonging to the handsome house which he had built at Baskerville. On the top of the windmill, after it had fallen into disuse, he had erected an urn, for which he had prepared the following inscription :—

"Stranger,

"Beneath this stone, in *unconsecrated* ground, a friend to the liberties of mankind directed his body to be inurned."

"May the example contribute to emancipate thy mind—from the idle fears of *Superstition*, and the wicked arts of Priesthood."

The principal part of his fortune, amounting to about £12,000, he left to his widow ; who sold the stock, and retired to the house which her husband had built. That building was destroyed in the riots of 1791, but his remains continued undisturbed. Mr. Gough, in his British Topography, 1780, vol. 2, page 306, states that "Mrs. Baskerville had, before her marriage with Mr. B., been the widow of a person, who having been guilty of some fraudulent practice in regard to a relation's will, was obliged to quit the kingdom, having first made over his property to a person in Birmingham, who after his return refused to resign it. His son reduced to drive a waggon for his livelihood, by the assistance and support of Mr. Baskerville, (to whom his mother retired, and who afterwards married her,) recovered his estate, and made a handsome provision for his two sons. In regard to Mr. Baskerville's private character, he was much of a humourist ; idle in the extreme ; but his invention was (of the true Birmingham stamp) active, and his pursuit of a favorite object indefatigable. He could well design, but procured others to execute ; wherever he found merit he caressed it : he was remarkably polite to the stranger, and fond of show ; his figure was rather of the smaller size, and he delighted to adorn that figure with gold lace : although constructed with the light timbers of a frigate, his movement was stately as a ship of the line. During the twenty-five last years of his life, though then in his decline, he retained the singular traces of a handsome man. If he exhibited a peevish disposition, we may consider that good temper and intense thinking are not always found together. Taste accompanied him through the different walks of agriculture and the fine arts. Whatever passed through his fingers bore the lively marks of the genius of John Baskerville.

In 1775, Mrs. Baskerville wholly declined the printing business, but continued that of a letter founder, at which period she issued the following address :—" Mrs. Baskerville, being about to decline business, as a printer, purposes disposing of the whole of her apparatus in that branch, comprehending among other articles, all of them perfect in their kind, a large and full assortment of beautiful types, with the completest printing presses hitherto known in England. She begs leave to inform the public, at the same time, that she continues the business of letter founding, in all its parts, with the same care and accuracy that was formerly observed by Mr. Baskerville. Those gentlemen who are inclined to encourage so pleasing an improvement may, by favouring her with their commands, be now supplied with Baskerville's elegant types at no higher expence than the prices already established in the trade."

When declining the business of letter founder, in 1777, she issued the following address :—" The late Mr. Baskerville having taken some pains to establish and perfect a letter foundry, for the more readily casting of printing types, for sale, and as the undertaking was finished but a little before his death, it has now become necessary for his widow, Mrs. Baskerville, to inform all printers, that she continues the same business, and has now ready for sale a large stock of types, of most sizes, cast with all possible care, and dressed with the utmost accuracy. She hopes that the acknowledged partiality of the world, in regard to the peculiar beauty of Mr. Baskerville's types, in the works he has published, will render it quite unnecessary here to say anything to recommend them. Only that she is determined to attend to the undertaking with all care and diligence ; and to the end that so useful an improvement may become as extensive as possible, and notwithstanding the extraordinary hardness and durability of these types above all others, she will conform to sell them at the same prices with other letter founders.—February 25, 1777."

Many efforts were used after his death to dispose of the types ; but no purchaser could be found in the whole commonwealth of letters. The universities rejected the offer. (Hutton says coldly) "The London booksellers (Mr. Nichols says) preferred the sterling types of Caslon and his apprentice, Jackson." Hutton says, " they understood no science like that of profit. The valuable property, therefore, lay a dead weight, till purchased by a literary society at Paris, in 1779,

for £3,700. Invention seldom pays the inventor. If you ask what fortune Baskerville ought to have been rewarded with? The most that can be comprised in five figures. If you further ask what he possessed?—the least; but none of it squeezed from the press. What will the shade of this great man think, if capable of thinking, that he has spent a fortune of opulence, and a life of genius, in carrying to perfection the greatest of all human inventions, and that his productions, slighted by his country, were hawked over Europe in quest of a bidder." Mrs. Baskerville died in March, 1788.

"We must admire, if we do not imitate, the taste and economy of the French nation, who, brought by the British arms, in 1762, to the verge of ruin, rising above distress, were able in seventeen years to purchase Baskerville's elegant types, refused by his own country, and to expend an hundred thousand pounds in poisoning the principles of mankind, by printing with them the works of Voltaire."

"A complete edition of the works of Voltaire, printed by subscription with the types of Baskerville. This work, the most extensive and magnificent that ever was printed, is now in the press at Fort Kehl, near Strasburgh, a free place, subject to no restraint or *imprimatur*, and will be published towards the close of the present year, it will never be on sale, subscribers only can have copies, each set is to be numbered, and a particular number appropriated to each subscriber at the time of subscribing. As the sets to be worked off are limited to a fixed and small number, considering the demand of all Europe, those who wish to be possessed of so valuable a work must be early in their application, lest they be shut out by the subscriptions being previously filled. Voltaire's manuscripts and portfolios, besides his works already published, cost twelve thousand guineas. This, and the other expences attending the publication will lay the editor under an advance of £100,000 sterling. The public may from thence form a judgment of the extraordinary care that will be taken to make this edition a lasting monument of typographical elegance and grandeur, subscriptions are taken in at the following banking houses, London, Sir Robert Herries and Co.; Edinburgh, Sir Wm. Forbes, J. Hunter and Co.; Dublin, Messrs. Black and Murray. Proposals and particulars may be had, and subscriptions taken in, at Mr. Elmsley's, bookseller, in the Strand; Mr. Woodmason's Leadenhall-street; Mr. Farquharson's, agent to the undertaking, and at John Henderson's Esq. Milk-street, London."

"The English language and learning are so cultivated in France, and so eagerly learned, that the best authors of Great Britain are now re-printing in this metropolis. Shakspeare, Addison, Pope, Johnson, Hume, and Robertson, are to be published here very soon. Baskerville's types, which were bought it seems for a trifle, to the eternal disgrace of Englishmen, are to be made use of for the purpose of propagating the English language in this country."—Letter from Paris, August 8, 1780.

The spot where Baskerville resided, is now encompassed by Easy-row, Cambridge-street, Crescent Wharfs, St. Martin's-place, and Broad-street, within this space are included the Union Rolling Mills, the Crescent, the Roman Catholic Chapel, the Birmingham Brewery, brass, glass, and steel works, and several other objects of interest. The house that Baskerville erected was afterwards considerably enlarged, by the late John Ryland, Esq. whose additions and improvements were but just completed, when on the 15th of July, 1791, the second day of the Birmingham riots, they were burned by the rioters; while, as Hutton says,—"Another mob was consuming Bordesley-hall, the elegant residence of John Taylor, Esq." and a third, "his, (Mr. Hutton's) house, stock in trade, books and furniture." The property called Baskerville, remained in ruins, until another spirited and enterprizing individual arose, and erected the present pile of buildings, which now belong to Mr. Gibson, and are occupied by George and Thomas Attwood, Esqrs. It is converted into a manufactory for making copper cylinders, for calico printers;—the whole concern is superintended by the ingenious and talented Mr. B. Cook, who invented a new mode of manufacturing iron tubes, coated with brass, for which he obtained a patent, as well as for several other inventions. Near this spot the conic urn was placed to the memory of Mr. Baskerville, but was lost in the ruins, or destroyed by the riots of 1791, a remarkable circumstance has, however, recently occurred in determining the spot where he was entombed. In levelling the ground for the formation of the wharfs, his coffin, standing in an upright position, and in an entire state, was dug up; upon opening it, the body was found not to be decomposed, and the teeth had the appearance of being perfectly sound, although he died at the age of 69, and had been interred nearly half a century. It has been asserted, that, a little before his death, he jocularly said he should "again appear upon a white horse," which saying, connected with his extraordinary ex-

humation, has met with believers in the credulity of some connected with the manufactory established on this spot. Near the site of the monument of Mr. Baskerville, the exquisitely turned chimney of the Union Rolling Mills, exhibits its conic form to a greater elevation than any other in the town. It is a master-piece of workmanship in its way, erected and conducted under the superintendance of Mr. Capper. The points already described, including the coal wharf adjoining, form a square, and continuing the route westward, including King Alfred's and King Edward's places, they nearly form another. In this last are included the manufactories of Messrs. Messenger and Sons, in bronze articles, of branches, lamps, candelabras, &c. of the most superior description. Also of Mr. Winfield in brass bedsteads, and articles of various descriptions; also the Iron foundry of Mr. Cocks, the steam engine mills and manufactory of Mr. Stephens, and the extensive establishment of Messrs. Wedge and Crowder, for the manufacture of braces, &c. &c. Within this square, is an extensive building which was for many years the residence of the late Charles Lloyd, Esq., Banker, it is a respectable mansion of long standing, and, perhaps, 60 years ago was considered, from its then distance from the town, a handsome country residence. It is a grateful task to pay a tribute to the memory of such a man as Mr. Lloyd. He will be long and affectionately recollected by those who had the gratification of witnessing his commanding and venerable figure, when he stood up to plead the cause of African misery and degradation, or to recommend the diffusion of the sacred scriptures, of which he was the constant, the zealous, and the animated advocate. The simplicity of his eloquence, and the kindliness of his disposition, were in happy unison with his holy theme. He was practically amongst his neighbours a peace maker, and his end was that of "the perfect man and the upright," it was emphatically, *peace*. Continuing our course along St. Martin's-place to St. Peter's-row, including the Roman Catholic Chapel and the Birmingham Brewery, they form an angle within the boundary of the canal, on the opposite banks of which are the Birmingham Brass works. The Roman Catholic Chapel, though plain in its exterior, is handsomely fitted up within;—the congregation is numerous and respectable; the chapel is dedicated to St. Peter; the Rev. Mr. Mc. Donnell, the celebrated disputant with the Rev. Mr. Burnett, in the discussion of the tenets and claims of his church, is the gentleman who permanently officiates there. The Brewery is extensive, well conducted, and carried on by a highly respectable company; the names registered are

Messrs. Simcox, Ainsworth, Harborne, Barron, and Slater. Reclining to the north-east is the Crescent, a very handsome range of fine houses, commanding a most delightful prospect, and which with the western and eastern wings are principally occupied by the most respectable persons in trade, and others retired from it; the Crescent wharfs, facing the Crescent, with those of Bloomfield and Newhall, are bounded by a branch of the Birmingham canal. Upon this line of the canal are the concerns of most of the principal wharfingers, whose establishments will be duly noticed in their proper places, in another part of this work. Returning to the southern corner of Easy-row, taking a short respite, and a retrospect of the portions of the town already described, we retrace our steps to Great Charles-street, proceed along Summer-row, the Parade, to the Sand-pits and Summer-hill. At the Sand-pits the improvements within the last seven years are astonishing; elegant villas, new streets, and new lines of streets, present themselves in every direction. The view from the brow of the hill of the Sand-pits, which many of the new and handsome dwellings command, over the western side of Birmingham, and a considerable extent of country, is highly interesting: the picturesque line of road, and elevated position of Summer-hill, up to the toll-gate, is equally beautiful. Here the Iknield street or Roman road is crossed, and the turnpike road leading to Oldbury and Dudley, crosses the Birmingham Canal. Turning to the right from the toll-gate, towards Wharstone-lane, the long straight line of Camden-street and Summer-hill, encompass the Bowling Green and several new streets. Proceeding along Wharstone-lane, the beautiful improvements of Frederick-street and Regent-street, lead into Graham-street; where the place of worship called Zion-hill chapel stands. This building it appears, was built upon a trading speculation, and has been sold and resold, after having been rented by a Scotch congregation, who designated it after their patron, St. Andrew; but the congregation have since erected the Newhall-street chapel. It was originally built by Mr. H. Robbins, at an expence of £11,500, but was subsequently purchased in 1828, by Mr. Spicer, for £6000, from the assignees of Mr. Robbins, and is vested in the hands of nine trustees, who have become joint purchasers. It has a sunday school attached to it, in which 172 boys and 159 girls are at present educated from voluntary subscriptions. The chapel is now become a Baptist place of worship and has resumed its name of Zion-hill chapel. Its present minister is the Rev. Mr. Thongar, and the congregation is en-

creasing both in number and respectability. The building is very substantial, and has a bold and solid appearance, the columns are of the doric order, and its interior is handsomely fitted up, and with very superior taste,—it will contain 1200 persons. Passing along to the end of Graham-street, we reach Mount-street, at the upper end of this street, we entered the metallic hot-house manufactory of Mr. Jones, (formerly senior partner in the firm of Jones and Clark, in Lionel-street,) and could not but admire the beauty and exquisite workmanship of the frames, &c. for conservatories, preparing for some of the most distinguished characters in the kingdom. It appears that this establishment was the first of the kind in Birmingham, and erected about forty years ago, but, what would the manufacturer of that day have thought, had he been told to prepare a conservatory, not only of metal frames, but also others of the finest mahogany, fitted with plate glass, and not only the frames sheathed with copper, but also handsomely silver plated with as exquisite a polish as if they were intended to decorate the table on which the most luxurious desert is displayed; but such articles are now produced, and Mr. Jones is making a conservatory of the latter description, the workmanship cannot be surpassed, and the liberality and spirit of the nobility and gentry in thus encouraging the useful arts among the manufacturers of their own country, cannot be too highly praised.

Continuing our course through James-street, Caroline-street, and Hall-street, leaving Northwood-street, Mary-street, and Kennion-street to the right, we again enter Warstone-lane;—from which point Spencer-street and Branston-street branch to Hockley Abbey.—This building was erected by an ingenious mechanic of Birmingham, about the year 1780. He was presented with a gold medal by the Society for the encouragement of Arts, for his invention of a one-wheel carriage, constructed entirely of iron. It has been observed he had a number of hands under him, several of whom expended nine or ten shillings each week at the alehouse, he, who was also a journeyman, instead of drinking, laid by two shillings per day; having done so, and having occasional use for a horse and cart, he engaged the men, when at leisure, to go to Aston Furnace to bring away large masses of scoria, termed slag or dross, produced from the blast furnace; with these savings he erected the above building, to represent ruins; and to increase the deception, placed the date of 1473, formed from small pebble stones, in front of the house.—It is now overgrown with ivy, and is inhabited by Mr.

Muntz. A little beyond this building, is the Glass-house belonging to Messrs. Shakespeare and Son, on Birmingham Heath. At Hockley-hill is an extensive view of Barr-beacon, and part of Aston Park, over which may be seen the elegant spire of Aston Church, and a vast extent of open country. We shall return to the centre of the town, and again diverge to its environs.

In proceeding again from the Royal Hotel, passing down Bull-street through Dale-end and Coleshill-street, we leave a vast number of trading streets, and some of minor character, on either hand. Continuing the line of Prospect-row and Ashted-row, we enter Henry-street, Great Brook-street and Barrack-street. The Cavalry Barracks were erected in 1793. Hutton styles them "the fashionable productions of the day," and gives the following curious account of them; —"Perhaps this military nursery was intended to preserve the chastity of the soldier, long in jeopardy; or to separate him from the inhabitant, which tends to make two interests, when, in reality, there is but one; or, perhaps, from a principle of economy, the cry of every man in power, who runs in debt. Government took a lease of five acres of land, adjoining the town (late the property of the *Holt* family, afterwards that of *Legge*) at a penny a yard, and in 1793, erected the Barracks, at the charge of £13,000; they will accommodate 162 men." Close to the Barracks is Ashted Chapel, or the Chapel of St. James, deriving its name from the saint to whom it is dedicated; and originating from the house and residence of Dr. Ash, whose portrait, by Sir Joshua Reynolds, ornaments one of the rooms of the Hospital. Hutton says, after stating that Ashted received its name from the worthy Dr. Ash, who, in 1783, saved his life. "He had, by skill and assiduity, acquired £35,000; Sir Lister Holt granted him a lease for 99 years, of a large plot of land on the north of Birmingham, on which he erected a sumptuous house, his practice declining it hurt his spirits, and he told me he had built one house too much; he afterwards disposed of the lease and ended his days in London. A cupola rose from the roof of his house; a pulpit and pews rose within, and it became a chapel. Streets now cover his fields, and it is become a hamlet to Birmingham." The historian further remarks, "I well remember, seventy-one years ago, July 15, 1741, standing, with my face towards the east, against Pritchett's timber yard, now the carrier's warehouse, in Dale-end, when all the lands before me, to the Garrison, were meadows, and on my

left not a house was erected; now the front prospect is shut up, and the buildings extend on the left nearly to Vauxhall." Vauxhall, so named after the celebrated gardens in London, is not much a place of resort here, except by the lower orders of the people. This part was formerly called *Duddeston*, (Dud's town) originating from the Dudley family; it is supposed, that Lord Dudley, the Saxon proprietor, had a seat here. The Manor-house alone remained of this depopulated village, till 1764, when Birmingham began to extend itself; and in 1783, there were three streets, containing nearly one hundred houses, included within its boundaries. In ten years after, there were seven streets and lanes, and upwards of 300 houses, in addition; besides a Meeting-house, Ashted Chapel, and the Barracks. A handsome modern mansion, with its pleasure grounds, belonging to, and the residence of, S. Galton, Esq. bearing the name of *Dudson*, stands at a short distance from this spot, near which, on the road side, is a long-neglected chalybeate spring.

Subsequently to the Paganall's, the Someri's, and the Bottetourt's families, succeeding to this estate in the fourteenth century, it came into the hands of Sir Thomas Erdington, who held it in the right of Joan Bottetourt, a daughter of the house of Someri, and lady of Weoley Castle. Sir Thomas held it by the curious tenure of a pair of gilt spurs, or sixpence, at the option of the tenant; but, in 1397, it was afterwards conveyed to the Holt family, who resided there until the erection of Aston-hall. Of the Holt family, Hutton gives the following very interesting account. "In 1782, by one of the most unaccountable assignments that ever resulted from human weakness, it quitted the ancient family of Holt, its masters during four hundred and nineteen years, for that of Legge. Could the ghost of Sir Lister Holt re-visit its departed property, one might ask, what reception might you meet with, Sir Lister, in 1770, among your venerable ancestors in the shades, for barring, unprovoked, an infant heiress, of £7000 a year, and giving it, unsolicited, to a stranger. Perhaps you would experience repeated buffeting; a sturdy figure, with iron aspect, would be apt to accost you. 'I, with nervous arm and many a bended back, drew £40 from the Birmingham forge, with which, in 1330, I purchased the Park and Manor of Nechells, now worth four hundred times that sum. I planted that family which you have plucked up by the roots; in the sweat of my brow I laid the foundation for greatness; many of my successors built on that foundation,

but you, by starving your brother, Sir Charles, into compliance, wantonly cut off the entail, and gave away the estate, after passing through seventeen descents, merely to show you had power to give it. We conclude here, that a son of his daughter, the last hope of his family, would change his own name to preserve ours, and not the estate change its possessor.' 'I, (another would be apt to say) with frugal hand, and lucrative employments under the crown, added, in 1663, the Manor of Duddeston; and, in 1367, that of Aston. But for what purpose did I add them? To display the folly of a successor.' A dejected spectre would seem to step forward, whose face carried the wrinkles of eighty-four, and the shadow of a tear; 'I, in 1611, brought the title of Baronet among us, first tarnished by you; which, if your own imbecility could not procure issue to support, you ought to have supported by purchase. I, also, in 1620, erected the mansion at Aston, then, and even now, the most superb in that neighbourhood, fit to grace the leading title of the nobility; but you forbad my successors to enter; I joined, in 1647, to our vast fortune, the Manor of Erdington. Thus the fabric, we have been rearing for ages, you overthrew in one fatal moment.' The last angry spectre would appear in the bloom of life,—'I left you an estate which you did not deserve; you had no more right to leave it from your successor than I to leave it from you; one man may ruin the family of another, but he seldom ruins his own. We blame him who wrongs his neighbour, but what does he deserve who wrongs himself? You have done both; for by cutting off the succession your name will be lost. The ungenerous attorney, instead of making this absurd will, ought to have apprized you of our sentiments, which exactly coincide with those of the world, or how could the tale affect a stranger? Why did not some generous friend guide your crazy vessel, and save a sinking family? Degenerate son! he who destroys the peace of another, should forfeit his own. We leave you to remorse; may she quickly *find, and weep over you.*' This ancient and worthy family, that sprang from the anvil, sported upon an estate worth £12,000 a year, but is now sunk into its pristine obscurity; for its head, Thomas Holt, (perhaps Sir Thomas) at this day (1812) thumps at the anvil for bread, in the fabrication of spades. A most amiable man as any of his race, and the only Baronet that ever shaped a shovel, may take a melancholy ramble for many miles upon the land of his ancestors, but cannot call one foot his own." Miss C. Hutton, who edited the last edition of her father's work, says,

"The historian of the Holts has lamented the alienation of their estate, and the extinction of their greatness. Had he lived to the beginning of the year 1818, he would have seen the venerable mansion and park of Aston, with 1500 acres of land, advertized for sale; and had he lived to the end of that year, he would have seen a part of it in the possession of his own family."

While on this subject, we cannot avoid digressing a little in adverting to modern Aston, connected as it is with Birmingham, in the liberty of which it is a parish, and may be said to form a part of its town.—In 1821, Aston contained 2,813 houses, and 14,366 inhabitants, 7,517 of which were males and 6,849 were females, of whom 3,222 were returned as employed in trade and manufacture.—It is a vicarage valued at £21 4s. 2d. Castle Bromwich, in which there is a chapel, is a hamlet belonging to the parish of Aston. Of this place about two miles north of the centre of Birmingham, Mr. Hutton says, "Aston (east-town) being east of Westbury, (Wednesbury) lying on a steep descent towards the river, like *Erdington*, belonged to the earls of Mercia, in the Saxon times, and at the conquest was the property of the unfortunate Edwin; Fitz Ausculf became his successor in this, as in other lands, the survey calls it eight hides, valued at £5 per annum, a mill 3s. and a wood three miles long, and half a mile broad. The mill I make no doubt stood where a mill now stands, near Sawford bridge, but neither the hides nor the wood could be comprised within the boundary of Aston,—the manor is too little for either. The lordship extends about a square mile, and that part which is now the park, I have reason to think, was then a common, and for ages after. A Saxon, of the name of Godmund, held it under the Mercian earls, and found means, at the conquest, to hold it under the Norman. One hundred yards north of the church, in a perfect swamp, stood the hall, probably erected by Godmund, or his family; whether this Saxon family of Godmund became extinct, or had lost its right, is uncertain; but Someri, Fitz Ausculf's successor, about 1253, granted the manor to Sir Thomas de Erdington, ambassador of King John, mentioned before, who had married his sister, paying annually a pair of spurs or sixpence, as a nominal rent; but the grant was meant, in reality, as a portion for the lady. The family of Erdington, about 1275, sold it to Thomas de Maidenhache, who did not live upon friendly terms with his neighbour, William de Birmingham; for in 1290 he brought an action against him for

fishing in his water, called Moysich, (dead branch) leading into Tame, towards Shawford bridge, dividing Aston manor from that of Erdington. Maidenhache left four daughters, Sibel married Adam de Grymsoriwe, who took with her the manor of Aston. A daughter of this house, in 1367, sold it to John Atte Holt, of Birmingham, in whose family it continued 415 years, until 1782, when Heneage Legge, Esq. succeeded to the possession. This wretched bog was the habitation of all the lords from Godmund to the Holts, the Erdingtons excepted; for Maud Grymsoriwe, executing the conveyance at Aston, indicates that she resided there, and Thomas Holt, being possessed of Duddeston, proves that he did not, therefore I conclude that the building, as it ought, went to decay soon after; so that desolation has claimed the place for her own near four hundred years."

This is corroborated by some old trees, which have long occupied the spot where the building stood. The extensive parish of Aston takes in the two extremes of Birmingham, and supplies it with more weddings, christenings, and burials, than were a few years ago, furnished by the whole parish of Birmingham. It appears that Sir Thomas Holt was warmly attached to the royal cause during the civil wars. He entertained the King at Aston hall for two nights, previous to the battle of Edge-hill. Sir Thomas Holt appointed and endowed an almshouse at Aston, for five men and five women,—the building was erected in 1655, by his grandson.

Having described the greater portion of the town and its outlets, we shall return to the commencement of our last circuit at Baskerville house, and conclude the remaining one from the same point. In continuing along Broad-street, Islington, and taking a view of Hagley-row, the Hales Owen road, &c. we resume our route through Calthorpe-street, Church-row, Edgbaston, to Worcester and Bristol-roads, up Suffolk-street to the angle corner of Baskerville, from whence we set out. Within this almost oval circuit, there is much to describe and much to admire. Nearly at the commencement of Broad-street, on the southern side, is the Eagle Foundry, where the highest talent and skill is displayed in the designing and casting of all articles of utility, and of the greatest magnitude, from the steam engine, and the metal bridge, down to the iron stove, kitchen range, and every article made use of for culinary purposes.

The extensive scale beam, &c. manufactory of Messrs. Bourne and Smith; the Bristol Copper Company's concerns, conducted by Mr. Kempson; and Mr. Taylor's patent knife cleaning apparatus manufactory are also in this street; as well as the warehouses of some respectable factors, and general carriers' offices. Bridge-street and Wharf-street, on the left, designate their connection with commerce. In retrograding, the next street leads to the Gas Works, in Gas-street, and the Jews' burial ground, upon the banks of the Worcester canal. The establishment of the Birmingham Gas Company is carried on upon a very extensive, liberal, and well conducted system, by practical men, who know well how to estimate the value of this article, in a town like Birmingham, where it is used, not only in the streets, but also in the churches, chapels, manufactories, offices, and retail shops, to a very considerable extent. Returning from the Gas Works, proceeding along Broad-street, and still reclining southward, we enter the wharf and warehouses for corn and other stores, belonging Messrs. Greaves and Son, of Barford, of whose extensive establishments at Stratford-upon-Avon, Warwick, &c. we shall treat in another part of our work. Contiguous to the warehouses of Messrs. Greaves and Son, in Birmingham, are those of Messrs. W. Brown and Son, carriers to Worcester, Gloucester, Bristol, &c. Taking our leave of the preceding busy scenes of action, there are few objects worthy of notice, except the variety of small gardens and modern built streets, i. e. Bishopsgate-street, St. Martin's-street, William-street, and Tennant-street, (extending to the boundary of the parish of Birmingham) which cross each other at equal distances.—The northern side of Islington is rather barren of interest, except in good roads pleasant gardens, and one or two estalishments that arrest attention. 1st. The extensive glass-house and concerns of Messrs. Johnson, Berry, and Harris. 2nd. The vinegar brewery of Messrs. Sheppard and Brand;—and the New Union Flour Mill. Close to the preceding, is Broadfield-dock, adjoining a semicircular branch of the Birmingham canal, with which Nelson-street and Crown-street communicate. The remaining space to Ickneild-street, bounded by the parish of Birmingham, and the Birmingham canal, is filled up with verdant fields, gardens, &c. Quitting Birmingham parish at Lady-wood-lane, by which it is divided, and passing through the toll-bar, at the angle dividing Hagley-row and Long-lane, we proceed by the residence of Joseph Frederick Ledsam, Esq. and continning along Hagley-row, and the Hales-owen road, we pass numberless villas

and gardens, on either side, that may vie or fairly compete with any other town, of equal magnitude, in the kingdom. The old Plough and Harrow Inn still remains in its original state. We are rather surprised at this, as a noble range of stabling and out-houses nearly adjoin it; and the proprietors, who manage this establishment, are well calculated to conduct one of greater magnitude and better suited to a neighbourhood rising into such importance, as Lord Calthorpe's estates and Edgbaston presents. At a short distance from the Plough and Harrow is Hazelwood-school.

Hazelwood-school enjoys a celebrity to which very few private seminaries have attained, in this or any other kingdom. It is conducted upon a system, devised by its intelligent and liberal proprietors, which is fully developed in a work, lately published, intitled, "*Public Education*," and the students consist not only of the youth of our own country, but of many from Greece, India, and other distant parts of the world. Strangers, visiting this establishment, are received with the most marked urbanity and politeness by the proprietors, and have the fullest opportunity of witnessing the plan of education pursued within its walls. Hazelwood-school bids fair to reach a higher degree of renown than that of Pestalozzi, or any other of the celebrated names associated with the different systems for the education of youth. In conclusion, it is but just to state, that the various branches of learning are conducted by men of the first attainments and respectability,—and that the arrangement and superintendance is under the direction of Mr. Hill and his Sons; for the further illustration of the talents of these gentlemen, and the excellent adaptation of their plan to its intended purpose, we refer our readers to the work already alluded to, and to an examination of the system in the pages of the Edinburgh Review.

Nearly opposite to Hazelwood-school, Monument-lane leads to a building of extraordinary character; it is called Monument-house, and is the residence of Dr. John Johnstone. This elevated tower is seen in various directions at a great distance, and commands many delightful prospects; by some it has been called "*Perrott's Folly*," from having been erected by John Perrott, Esq. about 70 years since. The lower part of the building or dwelling house, forms a pleasant residence. The tower is seven stories in height, is built of brick, and has, at different periods, been converted into pigeon houses. Here we again cross Ickneild-street, one of those curious remains

of antiquity, that takes a regular and almost unbroken course from Southampton, on the southern,—to Tynemouth, in Northumberland, in the northern, part of the kingdom, and enters Birmingham near this spot; it may be seen in various parts of this county, particularly near Sutton Coldfield, and is one of those specimens of the Roman Military roads, that must ever create a lively interest in the mind of the antiquarian. On the western border of this road, is Spring Grove, the seat of Mr. Mason; and at a short distance, are the estates of Timothy Smith, and George Barker, Esqs. Re-crossing the Hales Owen road, by the Plough and Harrow, we leave Edgbaston subscription bowling green on the right, and Long-lane on the left. Continuing our course along Highfield-street, into Calthorpe-street, and passing the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, and over the tunnel leading from the Birmingham canal, and passing down, what is termed, Sir Harry's road, we enter the Worcester and Bristol turnpike roads; the two latter bring us to Bristol-street, through the Horse-fair, still leaving Exeter-row, Holloway-head, and Bath-row in view, and pursuing the strait line of Suffolk-street, we arrive at *Baskerville House*, the angle point of Easy-row, from whence we set out. Having already given a description of Broad-street and Islington, with the surrounding objects to the boundary of the parish; we resume our observations from its outward limits at the Toll Bar. We have already observed upon Mr. Ledsam's house and garden, at Hagley-row, between which, and Long-lane, it takes the form of a sugar-loaf, as does, also, the house and grounds of Mr. Jones, dividing Long-lane and Calthorpe-street. From the three above-mentioned points; and including Ladywood-lane, nothing but a continued series of excellent, and, in many instances, elegant country residences and delightful gardens, pleasure grounds and fields, meet the eye, throughout the whole parish of Edgbaston.

We know of no town in the kingdom that can boast of more beautiful environs than this;—and though such considerable improvements have been made with almost unequalled strides, within these few years, yet there are still extensive additions rapidly progressing. The subscription Bowling Green, at Edgbaston, with its surrounding shrubbery, walks, &c. exceeds any thing of the kind that we have witnessed. Taking in the line of Highfield-road, from the points of Long-lane and Calthorpe-street, together with the residence and grounds of R. Wheeler, Esq. at Greenfield, they form nearly an angle. In view-

ing the villas and grounds within the range of Calthorpe-street, Islington-row, and the branch of the canal to the tunnel, the eye contemplates a scene at once surprizing and delightful. The elegant mansions already erected along Calthorpe-street, and the handsomely laid out grounds attached to them, are so numerous, that it would be invidious to particularize many that we could dilate upon. Some new streets are laid out, and others are projected. Frederick-street, George-street, and Bridge-road, when completed, will add considerably to the beauty and consequence of these unrivalled environs, which also include some excellent charitable institutions.

Deaf and Dumb Asylum.—This praiseworthy institution, originated from a lecture delivered at the Philosophical Society, by Dr. De Lys, in 1812, who, in developing the progress made by a little girl of eight years of age, that was deaf and dumb, so far interested his auditors, that they shortly after caused a public meeting to be convened. It took place on the 4th of December, in the above year; a committee was appointed, and Mr. Thomas Braidwood, who conducted a private school for the deaf and dumb, at Hackney, under the inspection of his father and grandfather, was appointed to instruct the children at such a spot as might hereafter be fixed upon. In 1813, it was patronized by the nobility and gentry of this and the surrounding counties, who gave the undertaking their liberal support. On the 11th of January, 1814, the school was opened, on a delightful eminence at Edgbaston, upon the estate of Lord Calthorpe, who having erected some buildings there, at the suggestion of Dr. E. Johnstone, granted a lease of them, including with the buildings a portion of land, upon advantageous terms. It is intended for forty pupils, nearly half that number was admitted the first year. In 1828 there were thirty-two pupils in this Asylum, when ten were elected out of twelve, candidates. Four shillings per week is the lowest charge for board, lodging, and instruction, the remaining expences being paid by voluntary contributions, and annual subscriptions. In the 16th report of the committee held at Birmingham, on Friday, October 31. 1828, D. S. Dugdale, Esq. M. P. in the chair, Dr. De Lys, read a most animated and cheering address, and after alluding to the lamented death of Mr. Braidwood, adverted to the advantages derived from the assistance and hints of Mr. Woodbridge, a gentleman who had been practically engaged in the instruction of the deaf and dumb in America. He afterwards stated that Mr. Louis de Puget was chosen

head master to this institution, to which office he was appointed on his return from Dublin; where, through the kindness and liberality of the committee of the Deaf and Dumb Institution in that city, he received much valuable information. The Asylum is directed by eighteen rules and regulations, established at general meetings;—the president is the Duke of Devonshire, and the vice-presidents, are upwards of thirty of the nobility and gentry of this and other counties; among the patrons is a similar list of the nobility, as well as about half that number of patronesses, ladies of title and distinction. The committee consists of thirty persons of the town of Birmingham, of the first respectability, among the professional medical characters, bankers, merchants, &c. *Treasurers*,—Messrs. Moillet, Smith, and Pearson. *Auditors*,—Mr. Joshua Scholefield, and Mr. E. T. Moore. *Secretary*,—Mr. Wm. James. *Instructor*,—Mr. Louis de Puget.—*Assistant Instructor*,—Mr. C. W. Baker.—*Matron*,—Mrs. Bellamy. The annual subscriptions, which are from half a guinea and upwards, with collections made in the charity box from charity sermons, amusements, and the ladies' bazaars, considerably exceed five hundred pounds.

Withoutside the crescent form, and at the edge of Church-road, are the residences, &c. of Mr. Beswick, Mr. Scholefield, and Mr. Smith; Edgbaston Church terminates the southern end of the road, and the asylum closes the western end of Priory-road. Edgbaston Church, though surrounded by so fashionable a neighbourhood, has still a very retired and interesting appearance, shaded as it is, by lofty trees, venerable in age and verdant in beauty. It appears of very ancient origin, the inscription over the present structure bearing the date (indicative of the foundation of the old Church) of 777.—From its additions and present state it is calculated to contain a tolerably numerous congregation, but by no means equal to the extensive and extending population of Edgbaston alone.—The accommodations are so limited that the inhabitants will of necessity resort to St. Thomas's church at Holloway-head, and to others in the town.—Near the church are the beautiful grounds attached to Edgbaston Hall, the seat of Lord Calthorpe, now inhabited by Edward Johnstone, M. D. Although this plain brick mansion has no peculiar claim to elegance, or pretension to antiquity,—yet its appearance is interesting, situated as it is, in "a loop-hole of retreat," beside the ancient tower of Edgbaston Church, upon the top of a hill, and almost secluded from the view of the public, and of the more modern villas that surround it.

Considerable masses of well grown oaks and elms, in the pride of vegetable beauty, ornament the demesne, and the sloping lawn presents

"Tree above tree,
A woody theatre."

Contiguous to Edghaston Hall, is another mansion, in the style of Decoverly Hall, the seat of George Attwood, Esq. and, at a short distance, the excellent house and residence of Mr. Grafton. The mouldings of the interior of the principal room, and the gothic window frames of this house, are composed of cast-iron, and are in good taste. On the eastern side of the church an elegant country villa, erected by Mr. Messinger, a manufacturer in Birmingham, commands an admirable prospect. This delightful eminence includes Lord Calthorpe's estate bounded by the parish, leading into Bristol-road, by the canal at Islington-row, and continuing within the crescent of Edgbaston Church-road.—Here a new feature presents itself in the vast improvements in Wellington-road, and the Bristol and Worcester roads, which are rendering this outlet extremely popular and interesting.

The last compartment of this our sixth and last circuit, leads us again to the parish of Birmingham, at Bell barn-road; continuing our course to the canal leading to the Worcester and Birmingham Canal Company's offices, Bath-row, Holloway-head, St. Thomas's church, Exeter-row, and the streets, &c. that surround them. Bath-row, and the upper portion of Holloway-head are admirably circumstanced, not only from their elevated and healthy situation; but the neighbourhood will naturally improve, from the extensive and handsome structure of St. Thomas's church being erected there.

St. Thomas's Church, Holloway head.—The almost semicircular front, or western entrance of this beautiful structure, is ornamented with six chaste Ionic columns, under which, the arches to the centre and two side entrances, have a picturesque appearance; the eastern end is also ornamented with Roman Ionic columns, supporting a handsome pediment; from the centre rises a quadrangular tower, supported by columns of a similar character; these sustain a light octagon cupola, surmounted by a gilt round ball and cross, which produce a very beautiful effect. This church, from being erected upon so elevated a site, may be seen at an immense distance. It presents an admirable object, and may be considered the

most desirable addition that has been made to the town for a number of years. It has not yet been consecrated, owing to the walls that are to surround it, not being finished, it is calculated to hold 2049 persons, 1423 of which have free sittings; it cost £14,200, being £600 short of the original and approved estimate of £14,800. Messrs. Rickman and Hutchinson are the architects. Exeter-row, continuing on a line with Holloway-head, contains several extensive establishments, among others, those of Messrs. Middlemore and Sons, sadlers' ironmongers, &c. Messrs. Lyndons, tool manufacturers, besides several factors and manufacturers of silver, brass, japanned, and plated wares. There are a few minor streets on the southern side of Exeter-row; on the northern side, Ellis-street, Gough-street, &c. wear a better aspect. In passing out of Gough-street, we enter Suffolk-street, and continue on a line to Baskerville house, from whence we last set out. The house at the corner of Baskerville or Easy-row, may in some degree be considered a *modern antique*, for a rude attempt at gothic windows, embattled parapets flanked with turreted towers, place it beyond criticism, or further remark, than it occupies the eastern angle of the plot of ground taken by Mr. Baskerville. To the north and west, and at the rear of this angle, a considerable space is occupied by a number of manufacturing establishments, coal wharfs, &c.

Birmingham can boast of few remains of antiquity, if we except St. Martin's Church, of uncertain date, and a very limited number of old houses, of the 15th and 16th centuries. Of the ancient crosses, not even a vestige remains. Birmingham, in the language of its historian, may very properly be considered as one vast and modern edifice, of which the ancient materials make but a very small part, and even these are not in sight. Mr. Hutton, himself, states that, in taking down a house, in 1775, which had been erected shortly after the dissolution of the Abbeys, he caused to be removed, in clearing away the rubbish, "twenty waggon loads of old stones, great numbers of which were highly finished in the gothic taste; parts of porticos, windows, arches, ceilings,—some fluted, some ciphered, yet, complete as the day they were left by the chisel." It is rather extraordinary, that a man of Mr. Hutton's antiquarian and historical research, did not reserve them, or convert the principal portion of them, into some visible monumental record of the olden time; but on the contrary, he acknowledges to have permitted the builders

to destroy the greater portion, and to have used the lesser in constructing a fire place in "an under ground kitchen." Mr. Hutton was then just turned fifty years of age: he did not take up the pen to commence his literary labours, until he was fifty six. This is the only way in which we can account for his not preserving those relics, which, we imagine, he must afterwards have regretted the loss of. So late as the year 1816, some slight vestiges of the original hall, where the Court Leets were held, were visible. A Court Leet is still held in Birmingham, for the Lord of the Manor, in the latter end of September in each year.

The government of Birmingham being unfettered by chartered laws, gives it numberless advantages to strangers, as well as to the inhabitants, in the independent feelings of religion, politics, trade, and a variety of objects which few towns, of equal magnitude, can boast of. The officers, who are annually chosen to direct this extensive seat of the arts, are, a High Bailiff, a Low Bailiff, two Constables, Headborough, two Ale Tasters, two Meat Conners, two Affeirers, and two Leather Sealers; all which, the constables excepted, are no more than servants to the Lord of the Manor. The right of calling a public meeting is vested in the high bailiff, who inspects the market, and rectifies the weights and dry measures used in the manor. The low bailiff summons a jury for the choosing other officers. The headborough assists the constables; the high-taster or ale-conners examine the qualities and measures of malt liquor; the low-tasters or meat-conners, inspect the meat, of which, that unfit for use is destroyed; affeirers confirm rents and amercements between the inhabitants, and the Lord of the Manor; the leather sealer's office may be said to be now a dead letter, except in joining the festive board at the public dinners. When Birmingham was the great mart for leather, two leather sealers were appointed to stamp the hides.

Deritend being a hamlet to Birmingham, its inhabitants attend the Court Leet, where they perform suit and service. The constables of Birmingham can act for Deritend, but those of the latter cannot act for the former. From the general activity and humanity of the magistrates of Birmingham, crime is not so extensive in this immense population as is generally imagined.—Mr. Hutton very fairly and justly remarks, "it is easy to point out some places, only one third the

magnitude of Birmingham, where frequent breaches of the law, and quarrels among the people, find employment for half-a-dozen magistrates, and four times that number of constables; whilst the business of this was, for many years, conducted by a single justice, the late John Wyerly, Esq. If the reader should think I am mistaken; and object that parish affairs cannot be conducted without a second, let me reply, he conducted that second also."—There is a prison in High-street, Bordesley, for the use of Aston parish,—Mr. Brownell is the keeper, and also the proprietor of the Lamp Tavern attached to it.

It would indeed be a difficult task to even guess at the extent of the general or individual wealth of the principal inhabitants of Birmingham, they do not in that respect equal a few that may be found in Bristol, Manchester, or Liverpool;—in the first, the property of two or three of its merchants more than equals that of some of the most eminent of the metropolis.—Of the second, the capital employed in the cotton trade exceeds calculation or belief.—In Liverpool, the general speculative principles in trade and commerce, and the fluctuating character of its capital, makes it more difficult even to conjecture, but there are doubtless, many persons possessing immense fortunes in that spirited and enterprising town.—In Birmingham, it would appear, there are a great number of persons possessing moderate and handsome fortunes, from £10,000 to £400,000.

In September 1, 1828, the estimate of the supposed population and wealth of Birmingham, was as follows:—

Total population	100,000
Females	50,000
Adult Males	25,000

Persons.	*Property.*	*Amount.*
1	.. ..	£400,000
2	300,000	600,000
3	200,000	600,000
4	150,000	600,000
5	100,000	500,000
6	80,000	480,000
10	50,000	500,000
20	30,000	600,000
30	20,000	600,000
50	15,000	750,000

Persons.	*Property.*	*Amount.*
70	10,000	£700,000
100	5,000	500,000
200	2,000	400,000
400	1,000	400,000
1000	500	500,000
2000	250	500,000
3000	100	300,000
4000	50	200,000
5000	25	125,000
5000	15	75,000
4000	0	000,000
Female Property..	.. ..	670,000
		10,000,000

Expenditure and Endowments.—There being no public authorities furnished with sources to enable them to make grants for the improvements of Birmingham, every thing is done in this way under provisions of the various acts of parliament for levying assessments on the inhabitants. We have quoted the last of 1828, respecting the intended improvements in the town, as relating to a new *Market*, a *Town-hall*, and for other purposes. The principal endowments are *Lench's*, *Fentham's*, *Jackson's*, and other *Trusts*. Lench's Trust consists of rents, originally amounting to £15 per annum, from lands bequeathed by Henry VIII, but owing to the increase of the town, and other small bequests being included in it, the yearly rental is now £6300, which is appropriated to the repairs of the streets, and to the support of alms-houses, of which there are three sets; together, they contain 112 rooms, for the benefit of poor widows:—it is managed by 15 trustees. Fentham's Trust also provides for, and clothes several poor widows, but it is principally devoted to the education of poor children, males and females; as is also a bequest from Mrs. Crowley, made in 1733;—they are both merged into the blue coat and other charity schools; but the children of this trust are distinguished from the others by wearing green apparel. Jackson's Trust is for granting a fee of £2 10*s*. 0*d*. with a limited number of apprentices, annually. The public buildings belonging to the different charitable institutions we have noticed before. Almost all the different places of worship support schools, which are attached to them, and instruct

several thousand children; in fact, the total number of children educated by voluntary contributions, in this town, in the year 1828, exceeded 14,000! To the institutions, private and public, may be added that for relieving persons suffering under bodily deformities. It commenced in 1817, and is under the superintendance and management of Mr. Shipton, the surgeon, in New-street, at whose premises it is carried on. There are also societies formed among private circles, for clothing the poor, for the benefit of lying-in women, and other benevolent purposes, in a variety of ways, as well as a savings bank, and friendly and provident societies of various descriptions.

Provisions.—Birmingham is amply supplied, and in the most convenient manner, with bread, meat, poultry, and vegetables. In the first and most important article, it has the advantages of a triple competition. This arose from the scarcity of corn in the year 1795, when the wealthy inhabitants of the town raised a subscription, and purchased largely of foreign corn at Liverpool; but as the season would not admit of wind or water mills being worked at that time, the idea of erecting a steam mill, occurred in the fertile mind of Mr. William Bell. A subscription was opened for the purpose, 7000 subscribers were soon obtained at £1. each. Its success was doubtful for some time, but it has subsequently turned out a very profitable concern, and shares continue to be sought for with avidity. Another establishment was projected by the same person, on a larger scale, under the name of "The New Union Mill," this concern, like the original one, has had to encounter a great expenditure, and a powerful competition both in wealth and talent; but in so increasing a population, its advantages and success must be obvious. This, however, is not the only powerful rival, a third has arisen in the establishment of Messrs. Lucy and Son, whose mills at Stratford-on-Avon, possess such peculiar local advantages, aided by an active management in Birmingham, that the public are promptly and regularly supplied with bread, which in quality, cannot be surpassed in the kingdom. Messrs. Lucy and Son, at Stratford, have recently possessed the advantage of a steam boat, communicating with the south of Ireland, and coming up to the door of their mill. These facilities will no doubt be extended to other objects connected with the west of England, the southern counties of Ireland, &c. In the article of meat and poultry, Birmingham is not only supplied by her own neighbourhood, but by the surrounding counties; and in vegetables, her market

is furnished by her own prolific gardens, and from those in almost another Eden, the vale of Evesham. With regard to fish, London with its combined advantages, and Liverpool and Bristol with their local ones, send abundance of the finny race into the town, at very moderate prices.

In religion and politics, Birmingham presents a liberal and well ordered community. Sectarian principles do not interfere with, or interrupt, private friendships or public benefits; politics have become a hackneyed theme, and the balance of opinion, which ever way it may preponderate, creates no hostile feeling. The population of Birmingham, in the year 1801, decreased very considerably, but in 1808, a re-action took place, trade increased, and with it about 200 additional houses, and 5000 people, being nearly double the number of the decrease, in 1801. The short interval of peace in 1802, produced a considerable effect. In 1811, although the war had resumed its devastations, trade was in a flourishing state, and the population exceeded 80,000. In 1816, it was about 88,000; and from that period to the conclusion of 1818, it is supposed that about 300 additional houses were erected, and the total number of the inhabitants amounted to 90,000. In 1821, as we have before observed, it reached about 100,000; (including Aston), nearly 20,000 families were returned as being employed in trade, and in 1824, it has been remarked, that 2000 houses had been erected in the town and its environs, In reference to the effects of peace and war, it will be found that Birmingham benefited materially in 1804, by the manufactory of fire arms, thus making the instruments of death the sources of a livelihood to thousands. In 1809, and 1810, it encreased in a six-fold degree, for an account of which, see page 225 of this work. Reverting again to the peace of 1802, we are tempted to give the following very interesting account written by Mr. Pratt, in his "Gleanings through England and Wales." The writer says, in that work, that while he was making a pause in Warwickshire, just as he had penned the following lines, the long wished for blessings they described, which he little thought were so near, arrived.

> "When peace shall spread her conquest o'er the land,
> And wash the blood-spot from Britannia's hand;
> When youth and age shall swell the tidings round,
> And nought but peace and plenty's horn resound."

"In common, with his countrymen, the writer felt this joyful in-

telligence at his heart. It produced a glow which annihilated the sense of personal suffering; and if the figure be not too bold, the feeling would bear him out, in calling it a moment of immortality to mortal life. The news was uniformly marked in every direction of its progress through the trading towns of the empire, by several characteristic circumstances; a kind of electric wildness of joy was communicated from one place to another, especially among the artizans of Birmingham."

"The stimulus of joy in that town, though it was the sabbath, could scarcely be kept within any temperate bounds. The mail coaches, which were decorated with flags, ribbons, and other insignias of peace, that brought the intelligence, were drawn through the principal streets by the people, at full speed, with shouts, huzzas, and almost hallelujahs. On the following day (Monday) the rejoicings were resumed with the dawn, and imperial London itself, could not display a more splendid sight than was exhibited in the town of Birmingham. The arrival of the definitive treaty of peace did not take place until the 9th of March, 1802, when the intelligence was brought from London in 10 hours and 40 minutes, and arrived at 3 o'clock in the morning.—The rapture discovered itself in almost every circumstance, —the very pewter pots were wreathed with laurels and other evergreens,—the idea of the stranger was done away,—each being was in friendship with his fellow, for all were happy,—eye gladdened eye, hand grasped hand, heart vibrated to heart. It was a jubilee to the nation, without any distinction of persons, and in every face there shone a welcome. On this distinguished sabbath, while the great event was yet unknown at the different places of worship, I have been assured, that a man, after the mail came in with the tidings, ran with them to one of the churches, and in the overflowing of his transport, threw his hat, overloaded with laurel and ribbons, into one of the pews, exclaiming at the same time, peace! peace! peace! God forgive me, but it is *come*, thank God, at last! we have it! we have it! we have it! thank God, *Peace* is *come at last*." Mr. Pratt, however, witnessed the renewal of war, but did not survive to see the blessings of peace finally restored in 1814.

In addition to this lively and interesting picture, he is not less animated and happy in his description of Birmingham, in his work entitled, "Harvest Home," published in 1805. After ably contrast-

ing the noise and bustle of Birmingham, on its market day (Thursday) with the scenery and verdure of the country he had just left, the Gleaner thus proceeds, "And though I do not, as in the rural scene, behold the vegetables while they grow, nor scent the flowers wafting fragrance from their stems, I observe them collected and brought under the eye for the benefit of man. If the labourer and the husbandman adorn and enrich the earth, and come laden with its fruits, the artizan and mechanic are no less industrious to supply the village with another kind of necessary. All parties are, by this social interchange, at once indebted and discharged."

"Little more than a century ago, this 'grand toy shop of Europe' was an insignificant market town, that never experienced the emanations of royal favour.—Birmingham, though containing (in 1805) upwards of 70,000 inhabitants, is governed by no other authority than that which regulates the meanest village. She covets not the oppressive honours of a corporation: her free, generous, and active spirit disdains to be shackled even with chains of gold. She throws her arms open to all mankind, inviting strangers of all descriptions into her hospitable bosom: the effect of this liberal system is self-evident. The striking characteristic of the inhabitants is a superlative degree of social spirit, and marked attention and respect to strangers. They add to the arts, and invention, and business, the desire to diffuse the cordialities of life. In a word, I have never found, in any part of the world, a more unaffected desire to see, serve, or amuse a stranger, whether information or curiosity is his motive; or more good sense, in union with good manners, than in the inhabitants of Birmingham. Having leisure for uninterrupted attention to those diversified objects of still life, which engage the eye of the passenger on every side, I examined the endless variety of splendid or delicate inventions which the numerous shops displayed to the admiring view. I beheld through a single pane of glass sufficient to decorate the head of an oriental princess! and through another, piles of more solid articles, to the polish of the most exquisite mirror." Mr. Pratt's account of Soho is so excellent, that although this celebrated place is not in this county, yet it so closely skirts its borders, and is so associated with its arts and reputation throughout Europe, that we cannot but insert his history of it, from its original formation.

Soho.—"This far-famed place owes its celebrity to a single indi-

vidual, whose whole life has been spent in one unremitting effort to advance the national character and augment the national wealth, by extending manufactures and commerce, facilitating labour, and enlarging the sphere of human ingenuity.—This scene of wonder was once a barren heath, on the bleak summit of which stood a naked hut, the habitation of a warrener. In 1762, when Mr. Boulton purchased the lease of the premises, there was only a small house and a feeble mill erected. In 1764, he laid the foundation of the present superb edifice, which was finished the next year, at the expence of £9000. From the era of building this grand fabric, Mr. Boulton began to devote his attention to the different branches of manufacture; and, in conjunction with Mr. Fothergill, his then partner, established a mercantile correspondence throughout Europe. About the year 1779, that ingenious art of copying pictures in oil colours, by a mechanical process, was invented at Soho, and brought to such perfection as to be taken for originals, by the most experienced connoiseurs. This was chiefly conducted by the ingenious Mr. Eginton, which led him to that of painting upon glass, (so fully described in another part of this work) in a neighbouring manufactory. Mr. Boulton finding the stream of water insufficient, applied horses in conjunction with his water-mill; but, this proving troublesome, irregular, and expensive, in 1767, he made a steam engine, on Savary's plan, with the intention of returning and raising the water twenty-five feet high. This being unsatisfactory, he soon after formed an acquaintance with Mr. James Watt, of Glasgow, who in 1765 had invented several valuable improvements in the steam engine. In 1775, Mr. Watt entered into partnership with Mr. Boulton, and they established a very extensive manufactory of steam engines at Soho, from whence most of the great mines and manufactories in England are supplied. Among the various applications of the steam engine, that of coining is very important, as by its powers all the operations are concentrated in one spot."

Another account of Soho, written subsequently to Mr. Pratt's, states that, "the manufacture of metallic toys, by the late Mr. Boulton, in conjunction with his partner Mr. Fothergill, was the commencement of these extensive works. Plated ware, or Sheffield plate, including various useful and ornamental articles was next introduced. These were succeeded by a happy imitation of the French *Or-molu* ornaments, composed of vases, tripods, and other works, and by elegant and massive services of silver plate. The establishment of a

manufactory of steam engines, when Mr. Watt, whose valuable improvement of that machine forms a remarkable era in its history, became a partner in the concern, extended the celebrity as well as the profits of the works at Soho. In all the productions of this manufactory, whether in the form of large and powerful apparatus, or in that of trinkets and ornaments of novelty, taste and ingenuity have been always conspicuous. The coining apparatus, invented and constructed at Soho, is a singular example of ingenuity. The first coining mill was erected at this manufactory in 1783, and after various improvements, eight machines going at the same time, are driven by one steam engine. Each machine strikes from 70 to 80 pieces, of the size of a guinea, in a minute, so that between 30 and 40,000 are worked off by the whole machines in one hour, all the processes are conducted by machinery as in copper coin, rolling the masses of copper into sheets, rolling them through cylindrical steel rollers, clipping the pieces of copper for the dies, shaking the coin in bags, striking both sides of the coin, and then milling it. But one of the most ingenious contrivances of this machinery is, that a precise account of every piece coined is regularly kept, so that even the possibility of fraud is precluded."

The late Mr. Boulton originally expended upwards of £9,000 in erecting the buildings, and soon after they were completed, removed his manufactory from Birmingham, and engaged the most celebrated artists upon liberal terms. Silver was manufactured in such a variety of articles, and to such an extent, that it caused an application for an Assay office; the application succeeded, and the Assay office was established in 1773, in Birmingham. Mr. Thomason was initiated in the scientific school of Soho, where, in addition to his own natural good taste, he acquired a considerable portion of knowledge in the mechanic arts. These circumstances, added to his persevering industry and talent, suavity of manners, and undeviating courtesy to strangers, have given an opportunity to some of the most distinguished men of the age, to witness the process of manufacturing numberless articles, unconnected with the secrets of trade. This must be alike gratifying to Mr. Thomason, as a gentlemen of taste and genius, as well as to the stranger who visits Birmingham, and who is not admitted at Soho.

Trade.—Among the early articles of trade in Birmingham, *Lea-*

ther formed one of its most prominent features. It now presents the least. It has been represented as one vast tan yard, Digbeth not only abounded with tanners, but Birmingham was so considerable a market for the sale of hides, which arrived weekly, that the whole country found a supply ranged in columns in the High-street, or deposited in the leather-hall. Mr. Hutton considered this market of such antiquity as to have existed 700 years, and continuing till the commencement of the 18th century. The two officers annually chosen from the ancient charter, and termed leather sealers, who used to mark the vendible hides, have now no duty to perform but what is connected with the festivities of their office. Houses and shops cover the tan vats, the leather hall has disappeared, and at the commencement of the eighteenth century, Birmingham could only boast of one tanner. We shall now place iron and other metals and their various products in view. Birmingham almost commenced with the larger and most useful articles manufactured from the anvil, in what is now termed heavy steel toys, consisting of hammers, hatchets, shears, &c. This busy town has continued, however, with rapid strides, to produce objects of still greater magnitude through the agency of the forge and the foundry,—from the metal bridge, and the steam engine, down to the gun, the buckle, the button, and the light steel and gilt toy, in such endless variety as to exceed description. Among the useful members of this active community, not the least, perhaps, nor the most unimportant, is the bellows maker, and we cannot but admire the way in which Hutton, though he places him nearly the last, treats this subject. He says, "Man catches the profession; the profession afterwards moulds the man. In whatever profession we engage, we assume its character, become a part of it, vindicate its honour, its eminence, and its antiquity; or feel a wound through its sides. Though there may be no more pride in a minister of state, who opens a budget, than a tinker who carries one, yet they equally contend for the honour of their trade." He quaintly makes the bellows maker proclaim the honour of his art, by observing, "he alone produces that instrument which commands the winds; his soft breeze like that of the south, counteracts the chill blast of winter, by his efforts like those of the sun, the world receives light, he creates when he pleases, and gives breath when he creates. In his caverns the winds sleep at pleasure; and by his orders they set Europe in flames, he farther pretends that the antiquity of his occupation, will appear from plenty of elm, once in the neighbourhood, but long cut

up for his use, that the leather market in Birmingham, for many ages furnished him with sides, and though the manufacture of iron, is allowed to be extremely ancient, yet the smith could not procure his heat without a blast, nor could that blast be raised without the bellows." The making of nails must have been carried on at Birmingham in its earliest times, but it appears almost to have vanished, as the great dealers in that article are not the manufacturers, but employ persons to purchase them in various directions round the country. Hutton says, when he first approached Birmingham from Walsall, in 1741, he was surprised at the number of blacksmiths shops upon the road, that he could not conceive how a country, though populous, could support so many people of the same occupation, upon which he makes the following sarcastic observations. "In some of these shops, I observed one or more females, stript of their upper garment, and not overcharged with their lower, wielding the hammer with all the grace of their sex. The beauties of their face were rather eclipsed by the smut of the anvil, or in poetical phrase, the tincture of the forge had taken possession of those lips which might have been taken by the kiss; struck with the novelty, I enquired whether the ladies in this country shod horses, but was answered, with a smile,—they are Nailers."

Gold, Silver, Precious Stones, Pearl, Ivory, Bone, Paper, &c.—To enumerate the extraordinary variety of articles, worked in gold, silver, and precious stones, in this town, would more than fill a moderate sized volume, and to detail those produced from the pearl-shell, from ivory, bone, paper, &c. in their various fashions, forms, and shapes, would be no easy task. Mr. Hutton particularly notices one gentlemen, Mr. John Taylor, who rose from small means, but from whose prolific mind, industry, and talent, arose a vast variety of articles, and a great fortune. Mr. H. says, "To his uncommon genius we owe the gilt button, the japanned and gilt snuff boxes, with the numerous race of enamels; from the same source issued the painted snuff box, at which one servant earned three pounds ten shillings per week, by painting them at one farthing each. In his shops were weekly manufactured, buttons to the amount of £800, exclusive of other valuable productions. A nobleman of taste purchased some articles, among others a toy of 80 guineas value, on paying for it, he observed with a smile, "he plainly saw he could not reside in Birmingham for less than £200 per day." Mr. Taylor acquired a fortune of £200,000, and died in 1775, aged 64.

The great variety of buttons that have been manufactured within the last fifty or sixty years, cannot easily be described; and although it would appear the very expensive of the engraved and ornamented sorts have not been so much in use as heretofore, yet the consumption of the plainer and useful, is still immense; the pearl button, scarcely known by our ancestors, is now manufactured in such abundant quantities, that several thousand pair of hands are employed upon them in Birmingham; in fact, buttons may be now obtained from humble horn, at 5*d.* per goss, to the splendid button at one guinea each. The *Buckle*, except of the smaller kind, and those used at court on any particular occasion, is gone by, a trade that once employed 20,000 people; and the large plated buckle, which was worn by the writer so late as 1785, would now appear *antique* or almost a piece of *virtu*. Of the manufacture of guns, we have given an ample detail in different parts of our work, and although we may be said to be at peace with all the world, yet the demand for that article, though much decreased, is by no means suspended. Guns for the export trade, and sporting guns, from the late improvements which have taken place in Birmingham, have been manufactured to an amazing extent. It is a happy circumstance for the artizans of Birmingham, that when one species of employment ceases, they can direct their attention to others, from the universal talent they possess in the metallic arts; and their employers, whether they turn their thoughts to iron, brass, copper, or any other material, may be termed alchemists in a certain degree, for they appear to possess the power of converting each and all of them into gold.

When Mr. Pratt was in Birmingham, in 1805, he observes that, "The art of founding or casting in iron had attained singular excellence. Every article, almost, that can cross the imagination, is now cast; locks and keys, hinges with moveable joints, buttons to imitate steel, nails, scissors, and even needles, but the last must, by a subsequent operation, be *tempered*, that is, heated along with some substance containing *carbon*, in order to give them flexibility and acuteness."

Birmingham is not confined to the general operations of the mechanical science, for "Philosophy, the queen of the arts, and the daughter of heaven," is daily extending her intellectual empire. Literature is cultivated in this town to a considerable degree, and we

do not despair but another genius, like that of Baskerville, may arise, and that Birmingham, so celebrated for her great talent, in die-sinking and every art connected with the foundry, will also again excel in the forming and casting of types, associated, as the art is, with the genius, the taste, and the reputation of this country.

We must be excused from our early associations with the subject, and from the affection which arises out of it, for thus reverting to the typographic art ; and we cannot conclude more appropriately than with the following beautiful lines on the art of printing, by the wife of the late King's printer, in Dublin ; this lady was an admirable adept in the art, and was, in the early part of life, an excellent compositor ; her verses were annually printed, from a press fixed upon a car, and distributed in the streets procession of printers, on the Lord Mayor's day, in Dublin.

HAIL, MYSTIC ART! which men, like angels taught,
To speak to eyes, and paint embody'd thought!
Though deaf and dumb—blest skill! reliev'd by *thee*,
We make one sense perform the task of *three;*
We *see*—we *hear*—we *touch*—the head and heart,
And take, or give, what each but yields in part;
With the hard laws of distance we dispense,
And, without sound, apart commune in sense;
View, though confin'd, nay, rule this earthly ball,
And travel o'er the wide expanse of *all.*

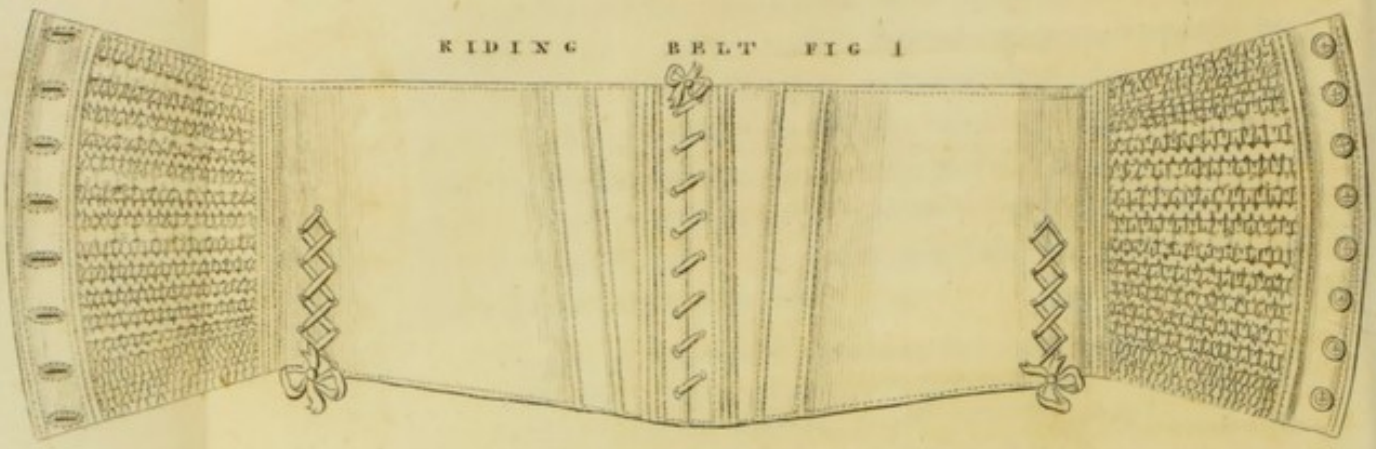
Dead Letters, thus with living notions fraught,
Prove to the soul the talescope of thought,
To mortal life immortal honours give,
And bid all deeds and titles last and live.
In scanty life—ETERNITY we taste,
View the first ages and inform the last.
Arts, history, laws, we purchase with a look,
And keep, like *Fate*, all nature in a BOOK.

BY HIS MAJESTY'S ROYAL LETTERS PATENT

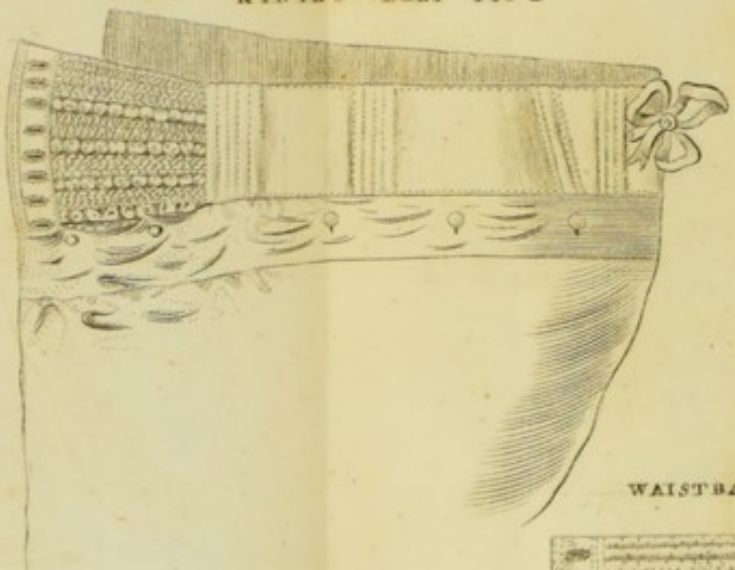
HENRY ADCOCK,

Sold by London. Appointment

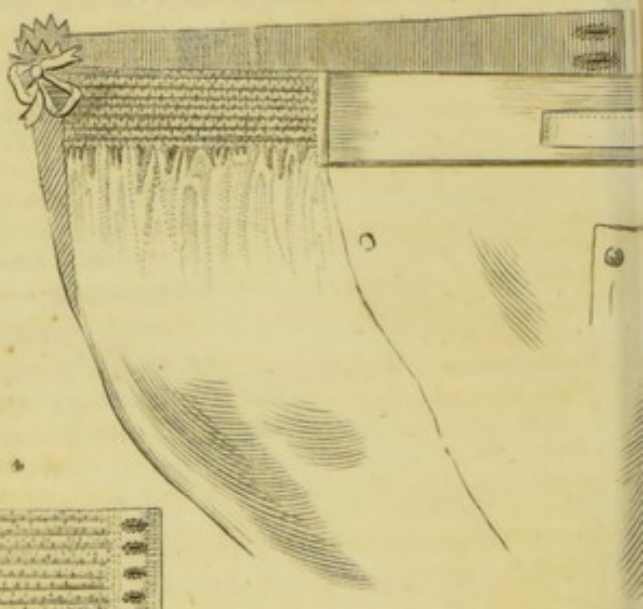
RIDING BELT FIG 1



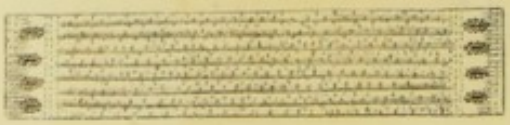
RIDING BELT FIG 2



WAISTBAND FIG 3



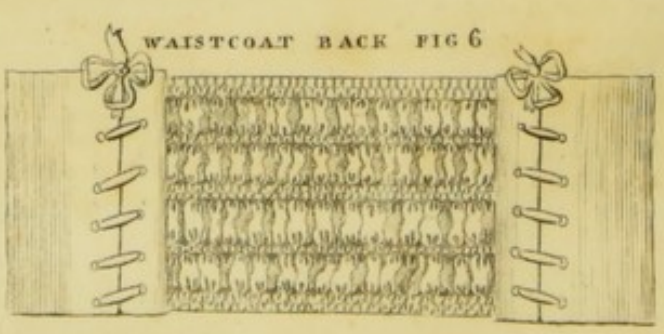
WAISTBAND FIG 4



WAISTCOAT BACK FIG 5



WAISTCOAT BACK FIG 6



BIRMINGHAM DIRECTORY.

Aaron Abraham, Gt. Brook-street
Aaron David, pawnbroker, and sealing wax and wafer maker, 18, 19, Edgbaston-street
Aaron Isaac, surgeon, Bradford street
Aaron John, pawnbroker, 11, Edgbaston-street
Aaron Levi, watch maker and pawnbroker, 92, Dale-end
Aaron Solomon, and Co. black lead pencil, watch spring makers and pawnbrokers, 11, Edgbaston-street
Abbott Joseph, brass founder and glass mould maker, 91, Suffolk-street
Abbott Mary, stay maker, 91, Suffolk-st.
Abbott Richard, victualler, 49, Thorp-st.
Abbott Thomas, brass founder, &c. 24, Moor-street
Abraham Philip, salesman, 13, St. Martin's-lane
Ackrill Allan, plumber, glazier, and painter, Aston-road
Acton John, pork butcher, 49, Bull-street
Acton and Williams, pork butchers, Constitution-hill
Adams Abraham, jeweller, 42, Harford-st
Adams Alexander, victualler, and gun &c. lock furniture forger, 78, Steelhouse-lane
Adams Benjamin, attorney, at Messrs. Lee and Hunts, 69, Newhall-street
Adams Benjamin, organ builder, 9, Little Hampton-street
Adams Benjamin, plater, 38, Ludgate-hill
Adams George, gun lock filer and forger, 41, Whittall-street
Adams George and Co. merchants, 21, Gt. Charles-street
Adams John, boot and shoe maker, 10, Congreve-street
Adams James, goldsmith and jeweller, 30, Bread-street
Adams James, grocer and tea dealer, 21, Church-street
Adams John, gun and pistol maker, 18, Steelhouse-lane
Adams John, manufacturer of sadlers' tools, Summer-lane
Adams Jno. & Son, tailors, 43, Horse-fair
Adams John, victualler, 56, Pinfold-st.
Adams Joseph, victualler, 1, Cross-street
Adams Joseph, wine and spirit merchant 2, Bull-ring
Adams Mary, victualler, 47, Lichfield-st.
Adams Thos. currier, 34, Newtown-row
Adams Thomas, plater, 141, Lionel-street
Adams Thomas, plumber, glazier, and painter, Five-ways
Adams Thomas, tailor, 121, Lionel-street
Adams Wltr. gun maker, 49, Whittall-st.
Adams William, boot and shoe maker, 54, Pinfold-street
Adams William, cooper, &c. 12, Smallbrook-street
Adams William, tailor, 29, Essex-street
Adams Wm. victualler, 13, Smallbrook-st
Adcock Edward, butcher, 2, Church-st.
Adcock Henry, gilt toy maker, button & bead maker, Summer Hill Terrace, and 28, Hatton Garden, London
Adcock Henry, patentee of elastic riding belts, waist and waistcoat back springs, Summer Hill Terrace
Adcock John, carpenter and joiner, 27, Hill-street
Adcock Mary, victualler, 75, Loveday-st.
Adcock Rich. shopkeeper, 33, Tower-st.
Adcock Thomas, chemist and druggist, 45, Whittall-street
Adcock William, grocer and chandler, 43, Dale-end, and 117, Snow-hill
Adderley Samuel, tortoiseshell, ivory box case and caddee manufacturer, 3 Court, Branston-street

Adderley William, hair dresser, &c. 60, Worcester-street
Addis Hannah, thimble manufacturer, 116, Great Charles street
Addis Joseph, silver, steel, and brass thimble manufacturer, 5 Court, Great Charles-street
Adga Thomas, locksmith, bell hanger, and steel toy maker, 2, Allison-street
Adkins Henry, 27, Vittoria-st. Harper's hill
Adkins James, victualler, 3, Sheepcote-st.
Adkins Samuel, apothecary and druggist, 32, Bull-street
Aingworth Benjamin, japanner, and asses skin manufacturer, 41, Snow-hill
Aingworth Henry, patent pencil case maker, 41, Snow-hill
Ainsworth and Co. sadlers' ironmongers, whip makers, bridle cutters, harness makers, &c. 4, Bristol-street
Ainsworth Isaac, sadler and harness maker, 7, St. Martin's-lane & 52, Dale-end
Akerman Elen'. academy, Vauxhall-lane
Akers George, butcher, 14, Hurst-street
Akers J. S. modeller, chaser, and repairer, 41, Ann-street
Akers J. S. victualler, Ann-street
Akers Robert, butcher, 95, Navigation-st.
Albion hotel and coach office, High-street
Albrighton Jno. hair dresser, 12, Smithfield
Alcock John, furrier and hat manufacturer, 108, Dale-end
Alcock Thomas, Hagley-row, Edgbaston
Alcock William, Hagley-row, Edgbaston
Aldrington William, baker & flour dealer, 36, Exeter-row
Aldridge Wm. Smith, St. Geo. Coach office
Alebon John, furniture broker, 62, Worcester-street
Alexander R. H. merchant, 39, Congreve-st
Alford Henry, currier, 118, Digbeth
Alkins Ann, cutlery and toy warehouse, 2, High-street
Allan and Potter, straw, chip, and leghorn hat and ostrich feather manufacturers, 51, High-street
Allarton and Powell, awl blade manufacturers, Aston-road
Allarton Thomas, awl blade manufacturer, New John street
Allbrighton M. painter, plumber and glazier, New John-street
Allbutt John, pawnbroker, Aston-road
Allbutt John, wheelwright, Aston-road
Allcock Henry, pawnbroker, 24, Cheapside
Allcock Walter, butcher, 32, High-st.
Allday John, butcher, Vauxhall-lane
Allday Salter, butcher, 42, Bradford-st.
Allday John, hosier and haberdasher, 45, Edmund-street
Allday John, wire weaver, drawer, and worker, and pierced fender manufacturer to his Majesty, 30, Bull-street
Allday Thomas, butcher, 108, Bull-street
Allday William, Sen. butcher, 91, Digbeth
Allday Wm. shopkeeper, &c. Edmund-st
Allday William, Jun. butcher, 39, Bull-st.
Alldritt William, librarian to Birmingham library, 23, Union-street
Alldritt William, bookbinder, 16, Bromsgrove-street
Allen Jos. engraver, copper-plate printer, and publisher, 3, Colmore-row
Allen and Bridgen, stationers, letter-press printers and booksellers, 8, Colmore-row
Allen and Co. Manufacturers of all kinds of sportsmens' gun cleaning implements, beer machines; powder flask, shot belt, liquor bottle makers, dealers in all kind of hard and fancy swords, and gun and pistol case makers, 12, St. Mary's-row, residence, Hopefield house Aston
Allen and Son, stampers and piercers, manufacturers of plated and lacquered hollow balls, door knobs, percussion caps and tubes, snaps, gilt and gold wedding rings, &c. &c. 24, 25, Mass-house-lane
Allen Charlotte, split ring maker, 19, Canal-street
Allen Elizabeth, Orme, and Co. tea dealers, 73, High-street
Allen Frederick, baker, &c. 58, Great Hampton-street
Allen George, gun lock furniture forger, &c. 2 Court, Weaman-street
Allen Isaac, auctioneer, appraiser, and agent to the British Commercial Fire and Life Office, and boot and shoe warehouse, 34, Snow-hill
Allen Jabez, glass cutter, Legge-street
Allen James, coral and jet carver, 1 Court, Little Hampton-street
Allen John, stamper, piercer, and gilt ring manufacturer, 39, Cherry-street, residence, Vauxhall Grove
Allen John, jun. residence, 5, Gt Brook-st
Allen John, clerk at St. Peter's, Lower Tower-street
Allen John, Camp-hill
Allen Joseph, biscuit baker, &c. 11, Spiceal-street
Allen Michael, builder, 23, Mary Ann-st
Allen Sarh. dealer in groceries, &c. Blew-st
Allen Wm. retail brewer, 3, Brewery-st.

Allen Sophia, dealer in groceries, &c. Gt. Barr-srreet
Allen Thomas builder, 26, Lench--street
Allen Thos. currycomb maker, 98, Rea-st
Allen Thomas, tailor, 105, Digbeth
Allen Thomas, victualler, 36, Pinfold-st.
Allen William, cabinet maker and wood turner, 56, Ludgate-hill
Allen William, carpenter and joiner, Dartmouth-place, Water-lane
Allen William. dealer in groceries, &c. 34, Loveday-street
Allen William, dyer, 111, Rea-street
Allen William, Jun. Lancaster-st
Allgood John, plater on iron and steel, and manufacturer of plated articles, Vauxhall-lane
Alliban John, shopkeeper, Birchall-street
Allin William, dealer in groceries, &c. 122, Moor-street
Allin William, ready made clothes warehouse, established nearly 50 years, the most extensive store for clothing of all descriptions, Flag, 23, High-street.—Residence, Northfield, Worcestershire
Allin William, tailor and woollen draper 21, High-street
Allin William, hat and hosiery warehouse, 22 High-street
Allison James, wool stapler and worsted manufacturer, 10, Monmouth-street
Allport Abraham, tailor and draper, 2, Colmore-row
Allport Edward, coach harness plater, 9, Bartholomew-street
Allport Samuel, jeweller, clock and watch maker, 83, Bull-street
Allport Samuel, manufacturer of gun & sportmen's gun implements, furniture, and weavers' mails, 3, Weaman-row
Allport Simeon, jobbing smith, 4 Court, Lionel-street
Allport Thomas, gun and pistol maker, Digby-street
Allport Thomas, gun and pistol maker, Aston-road
Allson James, linen draper and hosier, 10, Monmouth-street
Allsop Thomas, stay maker, 5, Union-street
Alston and Hill, wholesale hosiers, 107, Bull-street
Alston James and Son, merchants and manufacturers; oil of vitriol and colour makers, refiners, smelters, and bullion dealers, 17, Steelhouse-lane and Coleshill-street
Ames Thomas, butcher, 216, Bristol-strt.
Amphlett James, linen and woollen draper, silk mercer, haberdasher, &c. 81, Bull-st
Anchor William, goldsmith and jeweller, 111, Gt. Charles-street
Anderson David, gun and pistol maker, 105, Constitution-hill
Anderson Lewis, basket and skip maker, 1, Little Bow-street
Anderson Robert and Co., merchants and factors, 35, Cambridge-street
Anderton, G. H. merchant and factor, 5, Whittall-street
Anderton John, Hagley-row, Edgbaston
Anderton Wm. 16, Whittall-street
Anderton William and Sons, stampers and cabinet brass founders, nail manufacturers, &c. 6, Whittall-street
Andrews Christopher, carver and gilder, 12, Old Meeting-street
Andrews John, upholsterer and cabinet maker, 55, Edgbaston-street
Andrews John, Italian iron maker, caster, &c. 48, Price-street
Andrews John, optician and spectacle maker, 1 Court, Hurst-street
Andrews Luke, lamp, lantern, bronze and chandelier manufacturer, 1 Court, Hurst-street
Andrews Thomas, file maker, 2, Little Charles-street
Anks James, lapidary, 5 Court, Mount-st
Ansell Samuel, pocket book, cabinet case and portable desk and dressing case maker, 147, Gt. Charles-street
Anson Mary, baker, 76, Newhall-street
Antwis and Sturland, wharfingers, Crescent wharf
Anyon James, die sinker, 7, Lower Temple-street
Anyon Joseph, baker, flour dealer and retail brewer, 32, Novascotia-street
Appleby Ezra, shopkeeper, 29, Coleshill-st
Arch Shadrach, shopkeeper, Cheapside
Archer John, victualler, and stirrup and bridle bit maker, 32, Tanter-street
Archer S. and C. worsted and haberdashery warehouse, 27, Bull-street
Arculus Geo. corn factor, 75, Lionel-st
Arculus Isaac, victualler, 43, Edmund-st.
Aris's Birmingham Gazette Office, (Beilby, Knott, and Beilbys) 95, High-street
Arkinstall George, bacon and cheese factor, 67, Livery-street
Arkinstall Wm. builder, Mott-street
Armand Pr. brass cock fondr. Ashted-row
Armfield Charles, plated snuffer maker, 1 court, Newtown-row
Armfield Edward, merchant, Bath-row

Armfield E. and W. T. plated and gilt button manufacturers, 9, Newhall-st.
Armfield Stanhope, snuffer maker, 29, Fisher-street
Armfield Thomas, snuffer maker, 9 Court, Bath-street
Armitage James, dry salter, chemist, oil of vitriol, aqua-fortis, &c. manufacturer, Aston-road
Armitage J. manufacturer of patent knife sharpeners, steel busks, trusses, shoe, patten, clog, trowser & gaiter springs, &c. Inge-street
Armstrong Joseph, cooper and box maker, and printing ink manufacturer, 174, Livery-street
Armstrong Samuel, patten ring maker, and jobbing smith, 154, Livery-street
Armstrong Thomas, cooper, packing box and case maker, 75, Suffolk-street
Armstrong Thos. retail brewer, Moseley-street
Arnold & Haines, attorneys, 2, Cannon-st.
Arnold Francis, die sinker, engraver, and copper-plate printer, 8, Bath-street
Arnold J. A. die sinker, 9, Bath-street
Arnold Mat. pork butcher, 142, Digbeth
Arnold Rev. C. classical and commercial academy, Sand-pits
Arnold William, pork butcher and bacon dealer, 8, Spiceal-street
Arton Richard, draper, and dealer in groceries, 39, Summer-lane
Asbury Wm. die and tool forger, & manufacturer of stamps, presses, lathes, and mill work, pin mills, &c. 24, Lancaster-street
Ash Henry, coppersmith, brazier, tin and iron plate worker, 86, Dale-end
Ash Thomas, grocer, tea dealer, druggist, and oil & colourman, 66, Coleshill-st
Ashbury Francis & Smith, Lancaster-st.
Ashford & Alldridge, cabinet & clock case manufacturers, coopers, &c. Shadwell-st
Ashford Jos. file maker, 88, Weaman-st.
Ashford Mary, grocer & druggist, Digbeth
Ashforth J. and W. manufacturers of britannia metal wares, pearl button makers, &c. 13 Court, Moland-street
Ashley William, confectioner, 23, Little Charles-street
Ashmall Ann, victualler, 35, Mount-st.
Ashmore Anderson, Jun. factor and merchant, 16, Spiceal-street
Ashmore John and Wm. carriers 9, and 10, Edgbaston-street
Ashmore Thomas, steel snuffer maker, 1 court, Russell-street
Ashmore William, 78, Barford-street
Ashmore William, metal button manufactory, 25, Buck-street
Ashton Henry, academy, 23, Weaman-row
Ashton Sml. coffin maker, 4, Meriden-st.
Ashton Samuel, iron founder, and cast nail manufacturer, No. 41, Meriden-st.
Ashton William, general shopkeeper, 7, Henrietta-street
Ashwell Mary, academy, Regent Place
Ashwin Ann, baker and maltster, Moor-st
Ashwin James, linen draper haberdasher, &c. 61, Hill street
Ashwin Mary, ladies school 74, Islington
Ashwin Wm. gilt toy maker Belmont-row
Askew James, locksmith, 19 Court, Staniforth-street
Askew Thos. wood turner, 4 Court, Aston-street
Askew William, wood turner, Buck-st
Askey Charles, engraver and copper plate-printer, 80 Lichfield-street
Askey George, die sinker, 80, Lichfield-st
Askey Joseph, brass castor, Old Cross-st
Askey Thomas, optician & spectacle maker 80, Lichfield-street
Askin and Holmes, veterinary surgeons, 43, Cherry-street
Aspley John, 131, bank, New-st agent to the Atlas Fire and Life Assurance company, London, residence Edgbaston
Aspinall John, tutannia spoon maker, 61, Pinfold street
Aspinall Thomas, bronze chandelier lamp and lantern manufactory, 24, Tonk-st
Asplen John, carpenter, upholsterer, and cabinet manufactory Newton-street
Assall James, blacksmith and farrier 20, Park-street
Assay office, Little Cannon-street.—Wm. Phipson, assay master
Assinder Edward, painter, plumber and glazier, 43, Smallbrook-street
Assinder James, tailor, 4, Cheapside
Assinder William, tailor habit maker and man's mercer, 111, Snow-hill
Aston & Son, ironmongers, & manufacturers of brass lined cabinet locks, 23, Snow-hill, and 4, High-street
Aston Henry, gentlemen's academy, 23, Whittall-street
Aston Henry, gun barrel maker, 32, Newton-street
Aston James, victualler, Deritend-bridge
Aston John, cabinet maker & upholsterer, 14, Dudley-street
Aston John, Jun. brush maker, Wellington-street

Aston John,Sen. brush mkr.Wellington-st
Aston Joseph, cabinet, chair, & spade handle maker Newhall-street
Aston Joseph, compass & pincer mker 16, Coleshill-street
Aston Joseph, grocer, tea dealer, &c. 40, Summer lane
Aston Joseph, gun lock furniture forger, &c. Upper Priory
Aston Joseph, locksmith & bell hanger, 36, Dudley-street
Aston Joseph, victualler, Deritend
Aston Lydia, shopkeeper, &c. Aston-road
Aston Miss M. academy, Aston-road
Aston Richard, surgeon, 17, Park-street
Aston Samuel and T. button manufacturers, &c. 41, St. Paul's square
Aston Samuel and T. vitriol, aqua-fortis, and pearl ash manufacturers, 40, St. Paul's-street
Aston Thomas, jeweller, and filligree worker, 25, Bread-street, Church-st.
Aston Thomas, victualler, London Prentice-street
Aston Wm. victualler, 19, Whittall-st.
Athenæum, (proprietor R. Wrightson,) 8, New-st.
Athol Lodge, No. 105, Ancient Fraternity of Free and Accepted Masons, Cup Tavern, Stafford-street; meet the first Wednesday in every month
Atkins George, dealer in groceries, &c. 52, Livery-street
Atkins George, glazier, plumber, &c. 52, Livery-street
Atkins George, victualler, 43, Lionel-st.
Atkins James, victualler, Sheepcote-st.
Atkins John, victualler, 40, Weaman-st.
Atkins Joseph, boot and shoe maker, 185—6, Bromsgrove-street
Atkins Joseph, victualler, 98, Digbeth
Atkins Samuel, ivory and bone brush maker, Bradford-street
Atkins Thomas, brass founder, plater, & manufacturer of plated wares, 61,Moor-street, and 1, 2, and 3, Wood-street—Residence, Edgbaston
Atkins Thomas, coach and gig maker, & bent timber manufactr. Duddeston-row
Atkins William, brass and copper tubes and moulding manufacturer, &c.Wheeler's-lane, Edgbaston
Atkins William, button manufacturer, 19, Kenion-street
Attwood and Sons, Adelphi steel works, 11, Broad-street
Attwood George and Thomas, copper and rolling mill, Baskerville
Attwood George, Priory, Edgbaston
Attwoods, Spooner, & Co. bankers, New-st
Aucott William, hair drssser and perfumer, 4, New-street
Audley William, whip manufactory, 135, Suffolk-street
Auster C. H. attorney, 3, Bennett's-hill
Auster E. W. pawnbrokers, 49, and 50, Park-street
Auster Roger and Son, moulding, brass founders and factors, 25, Bristol-street
Averill John, engraver and copper-plate printer, Ashted-row
Averill Joseph, tailor, Bordesley
Averill Wm. retail brewer, Moseley-st.
Avern Edward, Willows, Edgbaston
Avern William, florentine button manufacturer, 44, Paradise-street
Avery Edw. Homer, tanner, Balsall-heath
Avery Sarah, wheelright, 76, Aston-st.
Avery W. and T. scale beam, steelyard, screw plate, and patent weighing machine, &c. manufacturers, 11, Digbeth
Avins Charles, japanner, wood turner, &c. 7, Bartholomew-street

B

Babbington Thos. dealer in groceries,&c. 22 Lancaster-street
Babbington Thomas, hair dresser, &c. 98, Steelhouse-lane
Babbington T. ham and bacon warehouse, 12, Constitution-hill
Babbington Wm. tailor, 8, Duddeston-st.
Bacchus, Greeen, and Green, union glass works, Dartmouth-street
Bache and Cameron, ladies' academy, 70, Islington
Bach Edwd. haberdasher, &c. 78, Bull-st.
Bacon Ann, victualler and car proprietor, 209, Livery-street
Bacon Jos. victualler, Suffolk-street
Bacon Mary, confectioner, &c. 4, Aston-st
Baddeley John, file maker, Sand-street
Baddeley John, goldsmith and jeweller, 62, Kenion-street
Baddeley Thomas, jeweller, 19, Kenion-street
Badger Samuel, miller, 71, Lionel-street
Badger Samuel, Edgbaston
Badger Thos. jeweller, 7, Kenion-street
Badger William, Edgbaston
Badham Richard, sen. stone mason, Great Barr-street
Badham Richard, jun. stone mason, 19, Union-street
Badams John, chemist, dry salter, & oil of vitriol manufr. also coloured & marble paper mkr.(wholesale)Dartmouth-st

Badhams John, sheriffs' officer, 8, Cannon-street
Bagg John, file makr. 12, Lt. Hampton-st.
Bagley Thomas, brass founder, &c. 9, Court 4, Novia Scotia-street
Bagnall Edward, mineral surveyor and auctioneer general land and mine agent, Baskerville-house
Bagnall John, chemist, druggist, grocer, tea dealer ,and tallow chandler, 52, Ludgate-hill
Bagnall Richard, fancy ornament & pearl button manuftr. 131, Gt. Hampton-st.
Bagnall Thos. whip makr. 114, Suffolk-st
Bagnall William, boot and shoe maker, 3, Holland-street
Bagot T. land surveyor, Paradise-row, Highgate
Bagshaw Thomas, die sinker,42, Newhall-street
Bagster Thomas, tinman, 9, High-street
Bailey Ann, dealer in groceries, &c. Prospect-row
Bailey and Green, coal merchants, Worcester Wharf
Bailey John & Co. paper and pasteboard mkrs. 39 Snow-hill, & Broomfield-mills
Bailey Richard, vict. 164, Camden-street
Bailey Thomas, nursery and seedsman, Henry-street, Ashted
Bailey Thomas, watch and clock maker, Communication-row
Bailey Wm. carver & gilder, 10 Gough-st
Baines Jos. accountant, 7, Colmore row
Baines M. child-bed linen warehouse, 7, Colmore-row
Baker and Dodd, blank tray and waiter makers, 78, Weaman-street
Baker and Parkes, brass cock founders, 14, Edmund-street
Baker and Son, steel stirrup bridle bit makers, 23, Worcester-street
Baker Edward, blacking and ink maker, 135, Islington
Baker Edward, brass works, Lionel-st.
Baker Edwd. metal dealr. 35, Newhall-st.
Baker Henry, manufacturer of white metal buttons and soda maker, 127, Hospital-street
Baker Henry, pawnbroker, 65, Snow-hill
Baker Jas. brass founder, 82, Tower-st.
Baker Jas. cock founder, 18, Jamaica-row
Baker John, button manufr. Moland-st.
Baker John, caster, 3 Court, Moland-st.
Baker John Orton, engraver, typographic letter cutter, inlayer of gold and silver letters, and ornaments, &c. 20, Weaman-row
Baker John, gun barrel maker, 49, Little Hampton-street
Baker Josph. shopkeeper, 29, Weaman-st
Baker Mary, shoe and hosiery warehouse 122, Digbeth
Baker Ralph, wheelwright, Novascotia-st
Baker R. linen & woollen draper, silk mercer, haberdasher, &c. Temple-row-west
Baker Robert, die sinker, and chaser, 20, Weaman-row
Baker Saml. clock dial makr. 76, Slaney-st
Baker Selina, milliner and dress maker, 70, Tower-street
Baker Thomas, emery glass, and sand paper maker, High-street, Deritend
Baker William, boot and shoe maker, 101, Great Hampton-street
Baker W. boot & shoe mkr. 33, Tower-st.
Baker William, brazier and tin plate worker, 50, High-street
Baker William, coach harness furniture maker, Worcester-street
Bakewell H. C. Bristol-road
Bakewell John, japanner, 115, Constitution-hill
Bakewell Mrs. pork butcher, 64, Dale-end
Bakewell Timothy, pork butcher, 68, Lawrence-street
Bakewell Thomas, academy, 12, Need less-alley
Bakewell Thos. confectioner, 76, Dale-end
Bakewell Thomas, Highgate
Balden Charles, baker and corn chandler, 104, Digbeth
Baldwin and Vale, engravers copper-plate and letter press printers, paper dealers, &c. 73, Newhall-street
Baldwin David, shopkeeper, 74, Park-st
Baldwin George, factor, 20 Sand-street.
Baldwin John, Wellington-road
Baldwin Willam and James, gilt plated, and metal button manufrs. Gt. Hampton-street
Ball Edward, tailor, 19, Harford-street
Ball George, horse dealer, 14, Coleshill-st
Ball Thomas, lapidary, 65, Kenion-street
Ball William, victualler, 17, Whittall-st
Ballard John, pump maker, 6 Court, Moor-street
Ballard William, tailor and habit maker, Freeman-street
Balleny John, factor, 50, St. Pauls-square
Bank of England, (branch), Union street
Geo. Nicholls, Esq. agent.—J. Amery, Esq. sub-agent
Banks Edward, factor and merchant, 38, Paradise-street.—Residence Frederick-street, Edgbaston

Banks and Fortescue, wine and spirit merchants, 104, High-street
Banks Francis, awl blade maker, 112, Coleshill-street
Banks Morris, chemist and druggist, 3, High-street
Banks Rich. accountant, 14, Colmore-row
Banks Wm. and Co. coffee roasters, grocers, tea dealers, and hop and seed merchants, 133 and 134, Snow-hill
Bannister Luke, butcher, 20, Aston-st.
Bannister William, coach harness plater, 17, Lench-street and 116, Lancaster-st
Barber Augustus, jeweller, silversmith and cutler, 86, Bull-street
Barber Frederick, stamper and piercer, 46, Northwood-street
Barber Henry, coach harness and furniture plater, and brass and coach harness founder, 32, Foredrough-street
Barber J. V. artist and drawing master to the Free Grammar School, New-st. Residence, Crescent
Barber Joseph, brass moulding founder, &c. 75, Newhall-street
Barber Joseph, shopkeeper, Hockley
Barber Misses, drawing academy, 29, Newhall-street
Barber Richard, coal merchant, 23, Ellis-street, Exeter-row
Barber Thos. goldsmith and jeweller, Ashted-row
Barber Thos. victualler, Newtown-row
Barber William, die sinker 2, Court, Colmore-row.—Residence Camden-street
Bardell and Reading, ladies' academy, Ashted-row
Bardell and Son, harness and founders, platers, &c. 15, Prospect-row
Bardell Charles, garden rake, upholsters' and sundry iron tool manufacturer, 3 Court, Baggot-street
Barford Elenr. confectioner, 24, High-st
Barford Han. academy, Broad-st.
Barford Wm. commercial drawing academy, Broad-street
Barke and Greaves, drapers, tailors, and men's mercers, 132, New-st
Barke Mrs. Calthorpe-street
Barkers Brothers, bronze, chandelier, gas and oil lamp, and lantern manufacturers, also military ornament makers, 12 and 13, Brook-street, St. Paul's
Barker, Carter, and Allen, carriers and wharfingers, Broad-street
Barker Edward, copper and metal dealer, agent to the Bristol copper Co. Lower Temple-st.—Resid. Wharstone-lane
Barker and Creed, platers, 87, Caroline-st
Barker Mrs. E. 14, Mount-street
Barker George, attorney, Bennett's-hill —Resid. Monument-lane, Edgbaston
Barker Mary, plater and manufacturer of plated articles, 120, Lionel-street
Barker Miss, Edgbaston
Barker William, carpenter and joiner, 14, Little Hampton-street
Barlow Benjamin, 110, Bristol-road
Barlow Catherine, ladies' school, 140, Suffolk-street
Barlow Daniel, victualler, 78, Edmund-st.
Barlow George, carpenter, joiner, and coffin maker, 101, Navigation-street
Barlow James, furniture broker, 4, Steel-house-lane
Barlow James, tea and house bell founder, tea urn and brass candlestick manufacturer, Staniforth-street
Barlow James, Jun. steel box, flask and shot charger, &c. manufactur. 4, Staniforth-street
Barlow John, straw and leghorn hat manufacturer, Upper Temple-street
Barlow John, victualler, 21, Bread-street
Barlow John C. letter-press, copper-plate, and lithographic printer, bookseller, and general stationer, Bennett's-hill
Barlow John, Alcester-street
Barlow Joseph, victualler, 54, Moor-st.
Barlow Wm. Jun. attorney, 108, New-st.
Barlow Wm. cooper & timber merchant, Newhall-st. Bread-st. and Edmund-st.
Barnacle James, pawnbroker, 22, Staniforth-street
Barnes George, moulding brass founder and coach harness plater, &c. 61, Oxford-street
Barnes George, Jun. plater, 20, Bartholomew-street
Barnes Henry and Sons, brass and iron founders, manufacturers of patent kitchen, &c. furniture, 1, Bartholomew-st.
Barnes Henry W. plumber, glazier, and painter, 29, Temple-row
Barnes J. C. shoe, hosiery, and tea warehouse, 11, Union-street
Barnes John, pawnbroker, 112, Suffolk-st
Barnes John, hair dresser and perfumer, 106, Moor-street
Barnes John, victlr. 38, Little Charles-st.
Barnes Mary A. academy, Bordesley
Barnes Sam. engraver and copper-plate printer, 15, Smallbrook-street
Barnes Samuel, victualler, 1, Meriden-st.
Barnes William, boot and shoe maker, 11, Union-street

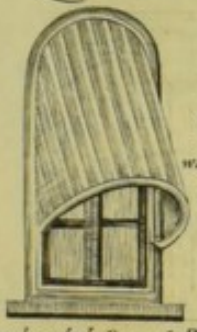
Barnett Arthur, brush maker, Waterloo-place, Moor-street
Barnett Edward, 97, Bristol-street
Barnett George, gold hand, clock and watch hand, and pendulum maker, 27, Gt. Hampton-st.
Barnett Henry, stay maker, Great Hampton-street
Barnett James, coal merchant, Horse-fair, and old wharf
Barnett, J. shoe maker, 94, Coleshill-st.
Barnett John, builder, 14, Clarence-row
Barnett John, die sinker, 13, Little Charles-street
Barnett Samuel, Edgbaston
Barnett Thos. button and trinket gilder, 13, Little Charles-street
Barnett William, coal merchant, Old Wharf, and 33, Bristol-street
Barnett William, dealer in groceries, &c. 232, Bristol-street
Barney James D. factor and merchant, 7, Newhall-street
Barrall Js. dealr. in groceries, Aston-road
Barratt Ogle, simolier, Henry-street, Ashted-row
Barrett William, dealer in groceries, &c. 122, Lionel-street
Barrett George, coal mercht. Old Wharf, —Residence, 48, Loveday-street
Barrett H. hat manufacturer, 3, Bull-st.
Barrett John, bridle bit maker, 10 Court, Little Hampton-street
Barrington John, shopkeeper, Bristol-st.
Barron Eliz. victualler, 42, Great Hampton-street
Barron James, 5, Wellington-road
Barron James and Co. brass moulding & window blind manufacturers; also factors & merchants, 25, Lower Temple-st
Barron William, broker, Deritend
Barron Wm. button shank maker, Duke-st
Barron Wm. surgn. dentst. 12, Cherry-st.
Barrow George, plumber, glazier, and painter, 14, Dale-end
Barrow James, stone mason, High-street, Bordesley
Barrow Joseph, wine and spirit merchant, 115, Snow-hill
Barr John, wood engraver and letter cutter, 18, Bordesley-street
Barrs and Hands, coffin furniture makers, and brass founders, 12, Prospect-row
Barrs Mrs. and Miss, boarding academy, Summer-hill, Terrace
Barrs William and Son, umbrella and parasol makers, 30, Great Charles-st. and 36, High-street
Bartleet Edw. surgeon, 13, Colmore-row
Bartleet James and Co. fish hook and needle manufacturers, 3 Mary Ann-st.
Bartleet Jesse, attorney, 21, Edmund-st.
Bartleet John, furniture broker, 26, Worcester-street
Bartleet John, malt mill maker, Deritend, and 26, Worcester-street
Bartleet Thomas and Son, button, thimble, bell, and iron tinned spoon, &c. manufacturers, 126, Great Charles-st.
Bartleet Thomas, working silversmith, 11, St. Paul's-square
Barton Jas. gun lock maker, 22, Fleet-st
Barton John, optician and spectacle maker, 7 court, Barr-street
Barton John, plater, and manufacturer of plated articles, Exeter-row
Barton John, plater, &c. Frederick-st
Barton Wm. brass and fine fender furniture manufacturer, 3 court, Cannon-st
Barwell Eliz. academy, 84, Lancaster-st
Barwell Hen. metal button manufacturer, 184, Livery-street
Barwell W. accountant, 84, Lancaster-st
Bate & Weston, merchants, 44, Whittal-st
Bate Tho. Tuscarara place, Handsworth
Bate T. draper and tailor, 19, New-street
Bate W. button card cutter, linen draper and hosier, 107, Snow-hill
Bateman H. patent mangle maker, Duddeston-street
Bateman H. cheesemonger, 17 court, Edmund-street
Bateman Thomas and Joseph, architects, surveyors, auctioneers and appraisers, agents to the Eagle fire & life insurance office, 9, Duddeston-st. & Waterloo-st.
Bateman Thomas J. building surveyor, Waterloo-street
Bates & Barrows, merchts. 108, Snow-hill
Bates G. N. brass worker, refiner and smelter, striper, dealer in metals, also pawnbrokers, 201, Livery-street
Bates J. brush maker, 18, New Thomas-st
Bates Joseph, victualler, 64, Snow-hill
Batkin John, builder, Regent's-place
Batkin Joseph, butcher, Gt. Barr-street
Batkin Thos. ironmonger, 84, Snow-hill
Batten Mary, corn factor, Dartmouth-st
Batty Robert, baker and flour dealer, 41, Sheepcote-street
Baugh Thomas, rope spinner, Alcester-st
Barwell Elizabeth, academy, Lancaster-st
Baxter Ed. tin plate worker, 1, Lionel-st.
Baxter Thomas, maltster, Moseley-road
Baxter Wm. brass and moulding foundry, 2, Bartholomew-street

BARRON & MILLS,

Patent Blind AND BRASS MANUFACTURERS,

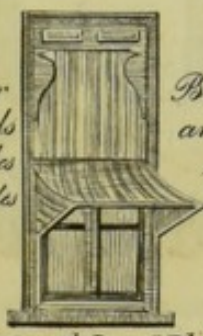
Wells Street Oxford Str.t N.os 72 & 73. LONDON.

and 95. Lower Temple Street. BIRMINGHAM.



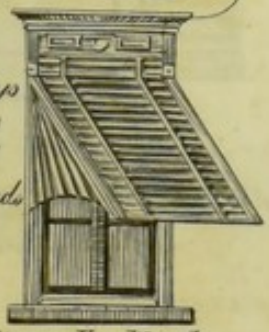
Circular headed Bonnet Blind

Parlour or Dwarf Blinds with Metal Slides & Brass Ferrules



Improv.d Bonnet Blind

Brass Pulleys and Rollers used in all Shade Blinds



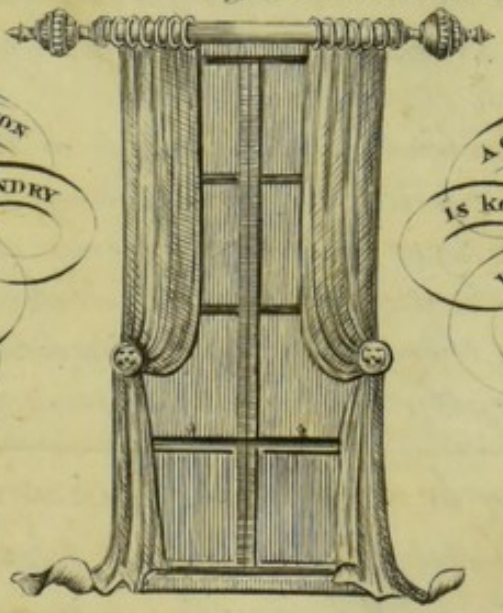
PATENT Fan Blind

Particular attention is paid to Workmanship & to the Wood being well seasn.d.

BRASS POLE CORNICES,

With rings to run on Invisible Rollers,

and in the common way, both Reeded & Plain.



EVERY DESCRIPTION OF BRASS FOUNDRY MADE to ORDER OR DESIGN.

A GREAT VARIETY is kept at their WAREHOUSE in LONDON.

VENETIAN & OTHER BLINDS. MADE. REPAIRED. & PAINTED.

FIG 1

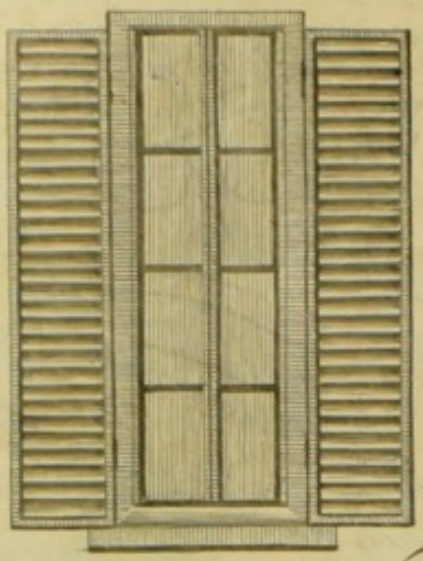


FIG 2



BARRON & MILLS

Having made CONSIDERABLE IMPROVEMENTS *in the Manufacture of* OUT SIDE SHUTTER BLINDS *they respectfully submit to their friends the following description.*

On opening them right & left and pushing them against the Wall, as FIG 1 *a Balance, or self acting fastening instantly secures them. In order to shut them, as* FIG 2 *nothing more is requird than to touch the* BALANCE FASTENING *when they immediately close, and then it fastens them.*

They will admit more LIGHT *and* AIR *than those in common use and when necessary will exclude the* WEATHER ENTIRELY *at once forming a secure protection to the Window as an ordinary Shutter. Which renders them almost indispensable in all situations greatly exposed to Sun and Wind.*

MODELS *may be seen at the* **MANUFACTORIES,**

72 Wells Street, Oxford Street, **LONDON.**

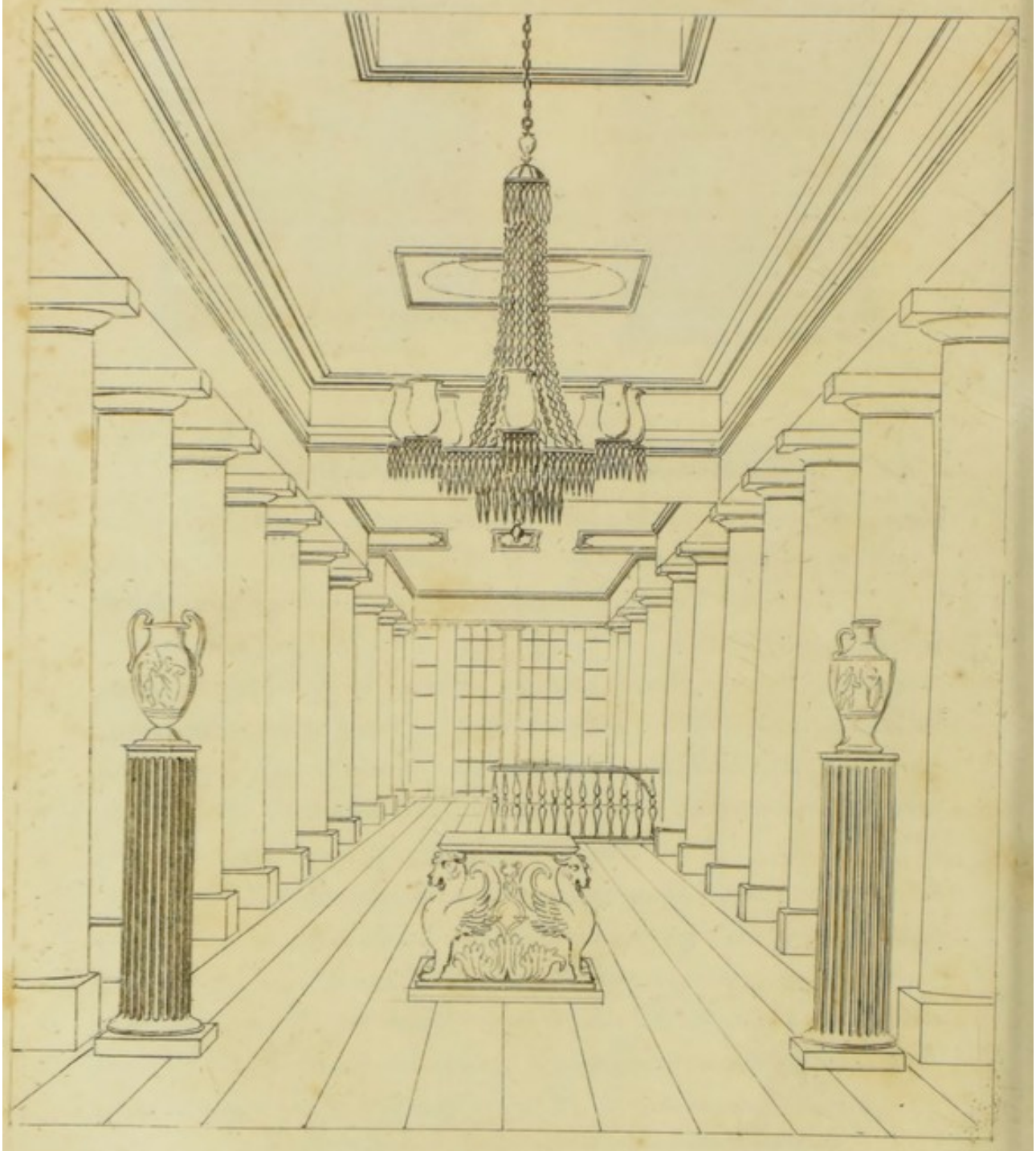
and 25 Lower Temple Street, **BIRMINGHAM.**

South End View

OF

S. BEDFORD & Co.s

WARE ROOM,



FOR

GLASS, CHINA & EARTHENWARE,

of every description.

Bayley Deborah, victualler, 3, Park-st.
Bayley Henry Thomas & Co. factors and merchants, 46, St. Paul's-square
Bayley Sarah, worsted dealer, Deritend
Bayley Thomas and Co. factors, 46, St. Paul's-square
Bayley W. boot and shoe maker, Doe-st
Bayley Wm. manufacturer of tops and drops, New John-street
Baylis Benjamin, gun and pistol maker, 5 court, Loveday-street
Baylis Edward, gun implement manufacturer, 52, Price-street
Baylis Job, brass and moulding founder, 4 court, 25, Loveday-street
Bayliss Jos. victualler, 16, Edgbaston-st.
Bayliss T. manufacturer of desert knives, forks, spoons, ladles, fish knives, &c. 45, Summer-lane
Bayliss Thomas, plater on steel, 45, Summer-row
Bayliss William, carpenter, packing box, and case maker, 47, Bread-street
Baynham John M. surgeon, 93, New-st.
Beach & Maschwitz, German merchants, &c. 35, Lench-street
Beach Thomas, engraver and copperplate printer, 88, Navigation-street
Beach Thos. gardener, nursery, & seedsman, Monument-lane, Edgbaston
Beale Benjamin, plumber, glazier, and painter, 75, Livery-street
Beale John, woolstapler, 63, Bradford-st.
Beale Samuel, Sparkbrook
Beale Thomas, woolstapler, 14, Moor-st.
Beale Thomas, sadler, harness and whip maker, 131, Digbeth
Beale William, butter and cheese factor, 21, Masshouse-lane
Beale William, James, and Samuel, lead and glass merchants, Newton-street
Beardmore James, hosier, haberdasher, &c. 2, Colmore-row
Beardsworth John, auctioneer for horses, carriages, saddles, bridles, &c. repository, 1, Cheapside
Bearsley George, victualler, 4, St. Martin's-lane
Beasley Charles, tailor, 24, Coleshill-st.
Beasley James, grocer, tea dealer, &c. Stafford-street
Beasley Richard, boot and shoe maker, 18, Livery-street
Beasley Richard, maltster, 94, Park-st.
Beaumont Thomas, carpenter and joiner, 62, Bromsgrove-street
Beaumont Henry, timber merchant, Sandhill House
Beaumont C. De, french teacher, Union-st.
Beck George, carpenter and joiner, 1 Court, Livery-street
Beck James, corn merchant, factor, and chandler, Aston-road
Beck John, 60, William-street
Beck Thomas, stone mason, 10, Little Ann-street
Beck Thomas, stone mason, 11, Milk-st.
Beck and Thomas, white metal button manufacturers, 64, Coleshill-st.
Beckett John, tin plate worker, &c. 45, Harford-st.
Beckett Joseph, locksmith and bell hanger, Windsor-street
Beddington Sarah, academy, 25, Snow-hill
Beddington William, Camp-hill
Bedford & Yates, attorneys, 85, New-st.
Bedford J. Y. Commissioner for taking affidavits in the Irish court, 85, New-st.—Residence South Bank, Edgbaston
Bedford Miss, Edgbaston
Bedford Sarah and Co. flint and cut glass manufacturers, china, earthen-glass & stone ware dealers, 16, New-street
Beddington Tonks, and Co. brass and moulding founders, also gas apparatus manufacturers, Cheapside
Beech Thomas, cart and coach harness maker, 23, Ellis-street, Exeter-row
Beech William, coal merchant, Old-wharf
Beesley Abraham, and Sons, hinge manufacturers, wire workers, &c. 54, Ludgate-hill
Beesley Benjamin, ironmonger, and wire worker, 48, Ludgate-hill
Beesley John, file maker, 24, Steehouse-lane
Beeson Wm. maltster, 15 Court, Moor-st.
Behean Henry, hair dresser, and dealer in perfumery, &c. 2, Ann-street
Behean John, boot and shoe maker, 1, Colmore-row
Beilby, Knotts, and Beilby, booksellers, printers, and stationers, 95, High-st.
Beilby and Knotts, coloured, marble and fancy paper makers, Bordesley, and Bride Court, London.—Wholesale stationery warehouse, 4, Summer-row.
Beilby and Knott, pasteboard manufacturers, Great Brooke-st.
Beilby Charles, professor and teacher of languages, Crescent
Beilby Henry, 19, Gough-street
Belcher Ann, victualler, 55, Dudley-st.
Belcher James and Son, booksellers, stationers, printers, &c. 5, High-street
Bell Charles, hoop maker, 9, Market-st.

Bell Ezl. looking glass manufacturer, 35, Worcester-street
Bellamy Mrs. 8, Great Charles-st.
Bellamy Obadiah, patent japan sword scabbard manufacturer, 53, Suffolk-st.
Bellamy Richard, wire worker, 61, Newhall-street
Bellamy Thos. fender maker, Moor-st.
Bellamy Wm. victualler, 56, Weaman-st.
Bellis & Fisher, linen drapers, silk mercers, haberdashers, &c. 95, Bull-st.
Belles James, Monument Cottage, Monument-lane
Bembridge Eliza, milliner and dress maker, Gt. Barr-st
Bembridge Joseph, awl blade maker, Gt. Barr-st.
Bembridge Thomas, metal button maker, 102, Moland-st.
Benjamin John, fishmonger, 78, Worcester-st.
Bennett Charles, pearl button manufacturer, 5 Court, Livery-st.
Bennett Frederick, heavy steel toy maker, Propect-row
Bennett John B. corn factor, merchant and chandler, Burton wharf, Aston-road
Bennett Letitia, trunk mkr. 14, Snowhill
Bennett Matthew, professor and teacher of languages, Aston-road
Bennett Mrs. Edgbaston
Bennett Samuel, tailor and habit maker, 11, Bordesley-st.
Bennett Thos. shopkeeper, 13, Coventry-st
Bennett Wm. draper, silk mercer, haberdasher, &c. 35, Digbeth
Bennett Wm. heavy steel toy manufacturer, 16, Legge-st.
Benson Cornel. attorney, Digbeth—Residence Hagley-row, Edgbaston
Benson J. tailor and draper, 132, Snow-hill
Benson John, button and patten card cutter, engraver and copper-plate printer, coloured paper maker, bookseller and stationer, 26, Colmore-row.—Residence Edgbaston
Benson J. confectioner, &c. 97, Bull-st.
Bent Mary, stay manufactory, 49, Constitution-hill
Bentley John, jobbing smith in general, Sheepcote-lane
Benton Emanuel, general shopkeeper, Ashted-row
Benton James, blacksmith and farrier, Wharf-street
Benton Samuel, brass founder and caster in general, 3 court, New-street & Ludgate-hill
Benton J. tailor & draper, 132, Snow-hill
Benton John and Son, brass moulding, desk railing, stair rod, and astragal brass founders, also fancy hearth brush and nail manufacturers, and wholesale dealers, 92, Aston-st.
Benton John, victualler, 16, Freeman-st.
Benzing Christian, wooden clock maker, 88½, Smallbrook-st
Berrisford James, brass candlestick, cock, tea bells, weights, and fire brass manufacturer, Warwick-street
Berry John, Caroline Cottage, Caroline-st
Berry Mrs. 30, Islington
Berry William, haberdasher and hosier, 8, Digbeth
Best Joseph, cabinet maker, and upholsterer, 19, Upper Temple-street
Best Reed & Co. manufacturers of pocket books, work boxes, reticules, dressing cases, &c. 82, Lionel-st.
Beswick James, attorney, 45, Cherry-st —Residence Spring-hill
Beswick Thomas and James, bleeders with and dealers in leeches, 68, Dale-end
Bettridge John and Son, gold and silversmiths, working jewellers, &c. 24, Church-st. and at Castle-st. Holborn
Bettridge Joseph, silversmith, jeweller, &c. Church-st.—Residence, Monument place, Edgbaston
Betts & Sons, refiners and smelters of gold, silver and sweep metals, Charlotte-st.
Betts Benjamin, shopkeeper and dealer in sundries, 72, Edmund-st
Betts James, box and ivory rule maker, 32, Duke-st.
Betts Thomas, tailor, 24, Hill-st.
Betts Thomas, 62, Newhall-st.
Betts W. rule maker, 102, Bromsgrove-st
Betts William, saw maker, 41, Water-st.
Bewlay and Griffin, gilt and black ornament makers, Loveday-st.
Bewlay Sarah, academy, 85, Islington
Bewley and Harwood, commission agents and factors, 16, Russel-st.
Bias Robert and Co. linen drapers and silk mercers, 34, High-st.
Bibbs John, steel toy manufacturer, 55, Lawrence-st.
Bickley Edward, paper maker and rag dealer, 67, Smallbrook-st.
Bickley James, pawnbroker, 66, Smallbrook-st.
Bickley William and Son, factors, 62, Moor-st.—Residence Edgbaston
Bicknell George, baker and flour dealer, Great Brook-st.

Bicknell M. milliner and dress maker, 10, Easy-row
Bicknell Robert, plumber, painter, and glazier, 33, Ann-st.
Biddle George, clock and watch maker, 56, Dale-end
Biddle John and Co. cut flint and window glass manufacturs. Birmingham-heath
Biddle Joseph, chemist, and dry salter, aquafortis, and oil of vitriol manufacturer, Bradford-st.
Biddle Joseph, factor, Regent's-place
Biddle M. coal dealer, Worcester-st.
Bielby Robson, accountant, and agent to the London Imperial Wine Company, 19, Colmore-row
Biggs Edward, general brass founder, brass moulding, metal rollers, & frying pan manufacturer, Deritend Mills
Biggs Thomas, tobacconist & snuff dealer, 51, Digbeth
Biggs T. broker, Moor-street
Biggs William, Horse-fair
Bikker Charles, plumber, glazier, and painter, Bradford-st.
Bill Edward, pawnbroker, 65, Snow-hill
Bill Richard and George, japanners, 12 and 13, Summer-lane
Bill and Co. paper tray, snuff box, and japanned ware manufacturers, 14, Summer-lane
Bill William, candlestick, iron and steel pencil case, and cock, &c. founder and maker, 101, Moor-street
Billinge William, general ironmonger, lathe and tool manufacturer, 50, Bull-st.—Residence Edgbaston
Billingham Andrew, shopkeeper, dealer in groceries, &c. 66, Bishopsgate-st.
Billingham Jesse, coal mer. Gosta-green
Billington Edw. butcher, 5, Congreve-st.
Bilson Sarah, ironmonger, Stafford-st.
Binch Jno. victualler, 17, Brick-kiln-st.
Bindley William, pearl button manufacturer, Woodcock-st.
Bingham Charles, sun dial and church clock maker, 52, Congreve-st.
Bingham John, percussion and flint gun and pistol maker, 117, Great Charles-st
Bingham Martha, Stork commercial hotel, Old Square
Bingham Sarah, light steel toy manufacturer, 36, Water-st.
Bingham Thos. church clock and watch maker, 18, Ann-st.
Binnul R. painter, 36, Ann-st.
Birch and Spooner, pewterers, 38, Coleshill-st.
Birch Benjamin, dyer, 45, Lichfield-st.
Birch Henry, ivory & bone turner, Bradford-st.
Birch James, tin plate, &c. worker, 9, Church-st.
Birch John, shopkeeper, horses and gigs for hire, 52, Peck-lane
Birch John, victualler, 17, Brickiln-st.
Birch Joseph, gilt toy maker, goldsmith and jeweller, 6, Navigation-st.
Birch Mrs. Highgate
Birch Mary, baker and flour dealer, 118, Livery-street
Birch Paul, 107, Gt Charles-st.
Birch Phebe, milliner and dress maker, 54, Lancaster-st.
Birch Samuel, dealer in soap and candles, 90, Livery-st.
Birch Samuel, Small-heath
Birch Samuel, victualler, Bradford-st.
Birchley William, tea dealer, grocer, &c. 15, Coleshill-st.
Bird George, victualler, 73, Bull-st.
Bird George, Ryder & Son, wharfingers, Crescent-wharf
Bird G. R. Edgbaston
Bird Joseph, coal dealer Worcester-wharf
Bird Richard and Charles Henry, attorneys, 19, Congreve-st, and Edmund-st.
Bird Wm. shoeing smith, B0, Snow-hill
Birken Edwd, gimblet maker, 97, Digbeth
Birkinshaw Chas. leather-seller, 7, High-st
Birks Joseph, picture frame maker, 71, Constitution-hill
Birley Samuel, clock and watch maker, 76, and 84, High-street
Birmingham and Staffordshire Gas Comp. (Thomas Lumby Clerk) Old Square
Birmingham Artists Institution, New-st.
Birmingham Asylum, Summer-lane
Birmingham Barracks, Gt. Brooke-st.
Birmingham Baths, Ladywell-walk
Birmingham Blue Coat School, St. Phillip's Church-yard
Birmingham Brass Comp. Works, Broad-street
Birmingham Canal Comp. Paradise-st.
Birmingham Coal Company, Newhall-st
Birmingham Copper and Mining Comp. (Simeon Kempson, Sec.) St. Philip's
Birmingham Court of Requests, High-street.
Birmingham Deaf and Dumb Asylum, Calthorpe-st.
Birmingham Dispensary, Union-st.
Birmingham Eye Infirmary, Cannon-st.
Birmingham Fire Insurance Office, 26, Union-st.

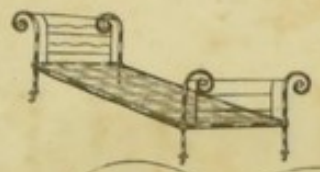
Birmingham Free Grammar School of King Edward the sixth, New-st.
Birmingham Gas Light and Coke Comp. Gas-st. Broad-st
Birmingham Gazette, (Monday) Thos. Knott, Jun. publisher, High-st.
Birmingham Hospital, Summer-lane
Birmingham House of Recovery, Bath-row
Birmingham Infant School, Ann-st.
Birmingham Infirmary, Lichfield-st.
Birmingham Institution for the Relief of Bodily Deformity, New-st.
Birmingham Institution for promoting the Fine Arts, Temple-row
Birmingham Journal, (Saturday) Wm. Hodgetts, publisher, Spiceal-st
Birmingham Library, 23, Union-st.
Birmingham New Library, Temple row West
Birmingham Metal Company, Islington
Birmingham Mining and Copper Company, Holt-st.
Birmingham News Room, Bennett's-hill
Birmingham New Union Mill, Islington
Birmingham Old Union Mill Company Holt-st.
Birmingham Philosophical Institution, Cannon-st.
Birmingham Post Office, Bennett's-hill
Birmingham Public Office and Prison, Moor-st.
Birmingham Savings Bank, Cannon-st.
Birmingham School of Medicine, Bennett's Hill
Birmingham Steel Comp. 11, Broad-st.
Birmingham Theatre, New-st.
Birmingham Workhouse, Lichfield-st.
Bishop and Tonks, factors and merchants, 146, Lancaster-st.
Bishop Francis, shopkeeper, 56, Bartholomew-st.
Bishop Js. soap boiler, and alkali works, Heath-mill-lane, Deritend.—Residence, Bridge-row
Bishop John, builder, Great Brook-st.
Bishop John, sen. cabinet maker and upholsterer, Aston-road
Bishop Joseph, victualler, Lister-st.
Bishop Thomas, brass and steel fender and fire iron makers, also wire workers, 40, Little Hampton-st.
Bishop Thomas, goldsmith and jeweller, 24, St. Paul's-square
Bishop William H. cabinet maker and upholsterer, 16, Ann-st
Bissell J. pocket book maker, Bradford-street
Bissel John, factor, Bradford-st.
Blackburn Jos. attorney & commissioner for affidavits in Lancashire, 5, Union-st
Black Eliz cork cutter, 33, Moor-st
Blackburn Thomas, jobbing smith in general, Masshouse-lane
Blackford and Lawson, coach brass founder plater, &c. 27, Newton-st.
Blakemore Eliz. dress maker and milliner, 9, Paradise-st.
Blackmore John, brass bit and coffin maker, 8, Holloway-head
Bladon John, bronze chandelier, lamp & lantern lustres, inkstand, &c. manufactory, also gold and silver beater, 61, Constitution-hill
Bladon William, miller, New Bridge, Edgbaston
Blakemore Edward, plumber, glazier, & painter, 8, Lench-st.
Blakemore Joseph, 32, Islington
Blakemore Misses, millinery and dress makers, 50, Paradise-st.
Blakesley James, butcher, 22, Livery-st.
Blakeway T. W. and J. bronze chandelier, lamp and lantern manufacturers, &c. &c. 12 and 13, Edgbaston-st.
Blakeway Wm. Sen. Edgbaston
Bland James, sadler and harness maker, 44, Oxford-st.
Bland James, gilt toy manufacturer, 92, Weaman-st.
Bland Theodore, Beak-st.
Bland William Henry, victualler, 62, Little Charles-st.
Bland William, butcher, 79, Dale-end
Blewitt Thomas, cabinet lock manufacturer, 11 Court, Coleshill-st.
Blews William, Jun. brass and steel fire iron and brass candlestick maker, 16, Bartholomew-row
Blick William, florist, Hockley
Blissett John, factor, 48, Coleshill-st.
Blizard Joseph, hair dresser and perfumer, 33, Park-st.
Blockley Thomas, glover and breeches maker, 10, Constitution-hill
Blockley Thomas, glover, and brace web manufacturer, 60, Cheapside
Blocksidge Jesse, gilt toy manufacturer, and wire watch and neck chain maker, 3, Caroline-st.
Blodwell Richard, 79, Park-street
Blogg George, plumber, painter, and glazier, (house sign) 13, Allison-st.
Blood George, attorney, 25, Cannon-st.
Blood Richard, factor, 8, Ann-st.
Bloomer James, button cramp, &c. manufacturer, 4 Court, Park-street

Bloomer Benjamin, plater on steel and manufacturer of plated articles, 61, Little Charles-st.
Bloore J. victualler, Broad-st.
Blount I. S. surgeon, Temple-row West
Blundell Joseph, dyer, Lady Well Baths
Blundell William, maltster, High-st. Bordesley
Blunn James, sadler and collar maker, 44, Oxford-st.
Blunt G. V. hosier, haberdasher, and glover, 35, Colmore-st.
Blyth Edwin V. factor and merchant, Ann-st.—Residence, Islington
Blyth Frederick, Edgbaston
Blyth F. and J. C. agents, (for Kirby, Beard, & Kirby, factors, & pin manufacturers,) Ann-st.
Blyth George, Russel-row, Five-ways
Blyth Thomas, dealer in groceries, &c. 18, Newtown-row
Blyth W. edge tool maker, and iron and steel mercht. Newhall-st.—Residence, Edgbaston.
Boddington William, clock and watch maker, 22, Jamaica-row
Boddington Wm. hair dresser and perfumer, 45, Digbeth
Bodell Samuel, Camp-hill
Bodington Chas. J. corn merchant and factor, 28, Bath-row
Bodington John, vict. Black Boy and Woolpack Inn, St. Martin's-lane
Bodington Mary, miller and wharfinger, New John-st.
Boland J. gilt toy maker, 78, Caroline-st
Bolden Eliz. milliner, 54, Snow-hill
Bolding Robert and Co. factors and merchants, 86 and 87, Bordesley-st.
Bollin Sam. goldsmith and jeweller, New Town-row
Bollings John, victualler, 52, Digbeth
Bolt J. tin plate &c. worker, Gt. Brook-st
Bolton J. goldsmith, &c. Newtown-row
Bolton James, plumber, painter and glazier, 210, Bristol-st.
Bolton Thos. ivory and box rule maker, 61, Loveday-st.
Bolton Thomas and Co. factors & merchants, 109, New-st.
Bolus Joseph, lace dealer, 74, High-st.
Bolus William, Bradford-st.
Bond Chas. pork butcher, 71, Coleshill-st
Bond J. C. factor, Moor-st.—Residence, 20, Bristol-st.
Bonnell Joseph, brass founder, 2, Pope-st
Booker Thomas, gilt and steel toy manufacturer, 1 court, Newtown-row
Booker D. boot and shoe mkr. Moseley-st
Booth Edward, retail brewer, Lawley-st.
Booth George, carpenter and joiner, 17 court, Suffolk-st.
Booth Henry, cyder and perry merchant, 10 court, Bristol-st.
Booth John, boot and shoe maker, 113, Livery-st.
Booth John, boat builder, Ladywood dock
Booth J. K. physician, Temple-row
Booth Miss, 67, Caroline-st.
Booth Wm. fencing academy, 92, New-st.
Booth William, japanner, 27, Easy-row
Borini Peter, carver & gilder, 40, Bull-st
Bott John, attorney, 107, New-st.
Bott John, Jun. brass and steel snuffer maker, 2, Duke-st.
Bott John, Sen. brass and steel snuffer maker, Holt-st.
Bott Sophia, dentist, 8, Parade, Summer-row
Botteley Thos, plater, &c. 43, Water-st.
Botteley Wm. corkcutter, 23, Moor-st.
Botteley Wm. general steel toy maker, Market-st.—Residence, Prospect-row
Boucher John, linen draper, silk mercer, haberdasher, &c. 3, New-st.
Boucher William, factor, 205, Bristol-st.
Bough John, tailor, 10, Smallbroook-st.
Boultbee H. M. physician, 21, Upper Temple-st.
Boulton, Watt, & Co. iron founders, Soho
Bourbonneux Frances, hosier, &c. Snow-hill
Bourn John, brass and moulding founders, 31, Lionel-st.
Bourne and Co. Birmingham Cloth Hall, 100, High-st.
Bourne and Smith, factors, scale beam, screwing tackle and weight manufacturers, 29, Broad-st.
Bourne Henry, grocer and tea dealer, 6, Spiceal-st.
Bourne Thomas, manufacturer of weighing machines, scale beams, steelyards, screw plates, die stocks, &c. 1, Mount-st.
Bowater Mrs. 22, Masshouse-lane
Bowden John, jobbing smith, 2 Court, Bristol-st.
Bowen Wm. iron warehouse, Moor-st.
Bower Edward, attorney, 25, Temple-st.
Bower G. and Son, silversmiths, gilt toy and light steel toy manufacturers, 2, Newhall-st.
Bower M. black gilt and silver ornament maker, 28, Newhall-st. and 9, Princess-st. Bedford-square, London
Bower Jos. conveyancer, 28, Bradford-st.

Bower Joseph, manufacturer of silver and plated wares, 141, Snowhill
Bower Mrs. H. Bradford-st.
Bower Mrs. 55, Bristol-st.
Bower Thomas & Co. thread makers, 69, Edgbaston-st.
Bowers Jos. butcher, 84, Holloway-head
Bowes Wm. flour dealer, 42, Brearly-st.
Bowker George, agent, 9, Graham-st.
Bowler M. haberdasher, 61, Bradford-st.
Bowler P. A. chemist and druggist, 17, Mary Ann-st.
Bowly William, haberdasher and hosier, Minories
Boyce James, brass cabinet and umbrella manufacturer, and umbrella and parasol maker, Alcester-st.
Boyce John, carpenter, joiner, and gun case maker, 15, Whittall-st.
Boyce John, umbrella manufacturer, 36, Bradford-st.
Boyce John, umbrella furniture manufacturer, Milk-st.
Boyce Miss, ladies' school, 15, Whittall-street
Boyce Samuel, umbrella furniture manufacturer, Lawley-st.
Boyle Emily, milliner and dress maker, 27, Cambridge-st.
Boyle Wm. accountant, 27, Summer-lane
Boyle W. B. artist, 38, Summer-lane
Bozwell John, toy dealer, Waterloo-place Moor-st.
Brace Henry, gilder, 14, Church-st.
Bradberry John, printers' composition roller, and inking apparatus manufacturer, Cheapside
Bradbury Robt. retail brewer, Milk-st.
Brades Steel Co.'s warehouse, Ann-st.
Bradford Geo. lapidary, 7, Price-st.
Bradley Chas. tobacconist, 69, Snow-hill and 10, Digbeth
Bradley Eliz. milliner and dress maker, 33, Newton-st.
Bradley Samuel, glass toy manufacturer, 129, Suffolk-st.
Bradley Wm. chemist & druggist, High-street
Bradney Wm. gun and pistol maker, and ironmonger, Stafford-st.
Bradnock Joseph, sheriff's officer, 129, Great Charles-st.
Bradshaw & Whitworth, plumbers, painters, and glaziers, 28, Dean-st.
Bradshaw Geo. butcher, 19, Park-st
Bradshaw James, vict. 108, Suffolk-st.
Bragg George, wine and spirit, merchant, Shakspeare-rooms, New-st.
Bragg Mrs. 61, St. Paul's-square
Bragg Sarah, academy, Temple-row-west
Bragg Thos. P. goldsmith and jeweller, 72, Northwood-st.
Brammich Thomas, cabinet maker, 30, Suffolk-st.
Brandard Thomas, engraver and copper-plate printer, Spring Vale, Bristol-road
Brasher John, gun and pistol maker, 19, Caroline-st.
Brasher Joseph, hair dresser & perfumer, 4, Brook-st
Brassington John, cooper, 27, Newtown-row
Bratt John, die sinker, Shadwell-st.
Bratt Thomas, bolt maker, 36, Hill-st.
Bray Edward, shopkeeper, and dealer in sundries, 31, New Canal-st.
Brazenor William, sadler, harness maker, and victualler, 20, Philip-st.
Brazier Joseph, patent snuffer manufacturer, 3 Court, St. Martin's-lane
Breakspear John, plasterer and slater, 6, Summer-row
Breakspear John, victualler, 48, Smallbrook-st.
Breakwell Frederick, Edgbaston
Brearly and Jones, wine and spirit merchants, Temple-row and 3, Love-lane, London
Brecknell Mary, stay maker, 40, Constitution-hill
Breedon John, lock manufacturer and bell hanger, Deritend
Breedon M. lathe and tool maker, 22, Little Charles-st.
Breedon Samuel, linen draper, silk mercer, haberdasher, &c. 54, High-st.
Breedon William, locksmith and bell hanger, 78, Smallbrook-st.
Brentnall Ben. miller, Duddeston Mills
Brentnall Charles, grocer and tea dealer, &c. 56, Lichfield-st.
Brettell Samuel and Co. brass moulding, &c. founders, Ashted-row
Brettell Thos. victualler, 1, Moat row
Brewery (Birmingham) Broad-st. John Simcox, Isaac Ainsworth, Rich. Harborne, James Barron, and John Slater, Proprietors; Joseph Hunt, Agent
Brewin William & Charles, 20, Cannon-st
Briden John, lathe, stamp, press and die manufacturer, 32, Little Charles-st.
Bridge John, corn chandler, 77, Smallbrook-st.
Bridge John, victualler, 55, Lichfield-st.
Bridge Thomas, corn, malt, and hop factor, 136, Bromsgrove-st.

Bridge William, boot and shoe maker, Deritend Bridge
Bridgen John, clerk to the Birmingham Canal Company, 22, Summer-row
Bridgens M. shopkeeper, Bow-st.
Bridges Hannah, china, glass, and earthen warehouse, 17, Edgbaston-st.
Bridges Thomas, shopkeeper, Hockley
Bridgewater Benjamin, gun & gun lock manufacturer, 57, Coleshill-st.
Bridgewater Edward, gun and gun lock manufacturer, 84, Weaman st.
Bridgewater Joseph, gun stocker, &c. 12, Coleshill-st.
Brien Henry, merchant & factor, Ann-st.
Brien Patrick, list shoe maker, 19, Old Meeting-st.
Brierly Joshua L. bookbinder, 43, Colmore-st.
Brierly Richard, fancy, brass, and percussion box manufacturer, Vauxhall-st.
Briggs John, butcher, 2, Duddeston-st.
Briggs Joseph, tobacconist, 236, Bromsgrove-st.
Briggs Mrs. carpenter, joiner, and coffin maker, Carey's Court, Moor-st.
Briggs Samuel, cabinet maker and broker, 30, Moor-st.
Bright, Martin, and Co. sadlers' ironmongers and whip makers, 39, New-st.
Brighton George, builder, 39, Camden-st
Brindley Geo. boot and shoe maker, 75, Worcester-st.
Brindley James, boot & shoe maker, 237, Bristol-st.
Brinton Richard, coal merchant and dealer, 19, Exeter-row
Brinton Walter, pork and bacon warehouse, 5, Spiceal-st.
Brisband Abraham, ironmonger, locksmith, and bell hanger, 112, Digbeth
Brisband Henry, pearl buckle and ornament maker, 18, Lower Priory
Briscoe John, coal merchant and dealer, Old Wharf, Paradise-st.
Briscoe William, plumber, glazier, and painter, Deritend
Bristol Brass and Copper Co., Lower Temple-st. Edw. Barker, agent.
Bristow Rev. Edwd. academy Old-square
Bristow Mary, light hat manufactory, 6, Lower Priory
Britain Edward, brass cock founder, Princess-st. Coleshill-st.
Britain Richard, pocket book locks, pencil cases, brass and plated dog collars, gilt plater and brass cabinet furniture manufacturer, Bradford-st.
British Crown Glass company, Smethwick Hartley Manager
Brittain John, jeweller, 17, Little Hampton-st.
Brittain Dorothy, pipe maker, Old meeting house yard, Deritend
Brittain John, rope maker, 7, Horse-fair
Brittain Joseph, pipe maker, Old meeting house yard, Deritend
Brittain Richard, brass moulding, fender, lock-smith and bell hanger, Bradford-st
Brittain Wm. builder, 31, Gt. Hampton-st
Britton James, brace maker, bridle cutter, harness maker, gun powder flask, shot charger, &c. manufacturer, 44, Horse-fair.
Britton James, goldsmith and jeweller, 63, Navigation-st.
Britton John, button maker, 53, Great Hampton st.
Broadbent Thomas, plumber, glazier and painter, 17, Exeter-row
Broadfield Sarah, boat builder, Sheepcote-street, Islington
Broadfield William, boat builder, King Alfred's-place
Broadie James, steel pen maker, 62, Lt. Hampton-st.
Bromige John, boot and shoe maker, 36, Park-st.
Bromige Thos. tailor, 79, Bartholomew-st
Bromley C. B. bookseller, stationer, and printer, 13, Cherry-st.
Bromley & Hood, general carriers, Worcester and Worthington's wharfs
Brook William, 56, Gt. Hampton-st.
Brooke E. and A. tea dealers and coffee roasters, 15, Jamaica-row
Brooke E. importer of foreign wines and spirits, 14, Jamaica-row
Brooke John, stamper and piercer, 62, Navigation-st.
Brooke John, butcher, 19, Summer-row
Brooke Wm. butcher, 28, Congreve-st.
Brookes Charles, tailor, draper, men's mercer, &c. 81, New-st.
Brookes John, builder and coal merchant, 2, Broad-st.
Brookes Joseph, bleeder with leeches, 58, Great Charles-st.
Brookes Samuel, butcher, 101, Livery-st
Brooks Charles, woollen draper and men's mercer, and tailor, 81, New-st.
Brooks Edward, gun and pistol maker, 66, Bath-st.
Brooks M. nursery and seedsman, Spark-brook
Brooks Thomas, Wellington-road

Brooks Thomas, grocer and tea dealer, 81, Steelhouse-lane
Broome Michael, parish clerk of St. Philip's, 23, New Meeting-st.
Broomhall Jno. surgeon, 35, Gt. Charles-st
Broomhall Wm. bookseller, stationer, printer, and circulating library, &c. 30, Union-st.
Broomhead and Thomas, merchants, Gt. 42, Charles-st.
Broomhead Thomas, auctioneer, appraiser, builder, timber merchant, &c. Bradford-st.
Broughall Henrietta, grocer, tea dealer, druggist, and circulating library; and Branch Post Office, Deritend
Brown Abraham, plane maker, 10, Park-st
Brown Charles, gimblet and bit maker, 24, Buck-st.
Brown Chas. bellhanger, 48, Congreve-st
Brown Charles, tea dealer, 143, Snow-hill
Brown Eliza, pawnbro. 30, Navigation-st
Brown George, gun and pistol maker, Loveday-st.
Brown George, locksmith and bell hanger, Lawley-st
Brown George and Son, carriers, &c. Worcester and Gloucester Wharf.—Residence, 61, Bath-row
Brown Henry, carpenter, joiner, and wheelwright, Lower Saltley-st.
Brown Henry, plane maker, 14, Park-st.
Brown Henry, victualler, 28, Livery-st.
Brown Henry, victualler, 45, Hill-st.
Brown Henry, victualler, Lower Saltley
Brown James, britannia metal ware and plated and composition cruet manufacturer, 10, Paradise-st.
Brown John, marble, morocco, and fancy paper maker, 154, Bromsgrove-st.
Brown John, Jun. saddle tree maker, 10 Court, Cheapside
Brown John, saddle tree maker, 7, Moat-row
Brown John, wheelwright, 112, Constitution-hill
Brown Joseph, dealer in groceries, &c. 111, Great Hampton-st.
Brown Joseph, spur maker, 3 Court, Navigation-st.
Brown Joseph and Benjamin, grocers, tea dealers, & chandlers, 134, Digbeth
Brown Joseph, thimble manufacturer, 111, Gt. Hampton-st.
Brown Mary Ann, stay maker, High-st Deritend
Brown S. (Mrs.) french millinery establishment, 50, New-st.
Brown Richd. gun barrel maker, Buck-st
Brown Robert, gun stock maker, and dealer in walnut timber, Potter-st.
Brown Samuel, dealer in groceries &c. 54, Lawrence-st.
Brown Samuel, wire and pierced fender &c. maker, Hill top, Gough-st.
Brown Stephen, silver thimble maker, 4 court, Lionel-st.
Brown T. cabinet maker, Gt. Hampton-st
Brown Thomas, butcher, 58, Cheapside
Brown Thos. coach builder, Lichfield-st Carr's-lane, Canal-st, 2, Foregate, Stafford
Brown T. furniture broker, 15, Snow-hill
Brown T. gilt toy and black ornament maker, 20 court, Ludgate-hill
Brown Thomas and John, patent axletree makers, 36, Smallbrook-st.
Brown William, boot & shoe maker, 139, Snow-hill
Brown William, butcher, Five-ways
Brown William, cabinet maker, and upholsterer, 13, Steelhouse-lane
Brown William, gun and gun stock and pistol maker, Aston Road
Brown Wm. gun & pistol mkr. Fisher-st
Brown Wm. victualler, 1, Islington-row
Brownell Jemima, victualler, Bordesley
Brownell Joseph, victualler, Gt. Barr-st
Brownell W. D. prison keeper, Gt. Barr-st. Bordesley
Brownhill Geo. manufacturer of plated steel knives and forks, spoons, ladles, &c. &c. 12, Bartholomew-st.
Browning J. gilder, 27, Cross-st. Hill-st.
Bruce Chas. brazier, tin plate &c. worker, Deritend
Bruce J. Davis, fishmonger, 15, Moor-st
Brunner Joseph, patten and clog maker, Lower priory
Bryan W. victualler, Lower Temple-st.
Buckley Captain, 37, Legge-st.
Buckley John, goldsmith, jeweller, &c. 40, Hurst-st
Buckley Wm. sign painter and glazier, Potter-st. and 91, Staniforth-st
Buckler E. builder, 38, Constitution-hill
Buckler Nehemiah, plasterer, Cannon house, Constitution hill
Buckton Charles, bookseller, stationer, &c. 67, High-st.
Bull Eliz. dress makr. &c. 1, Edmund-st
Bull G. dealer in hay and straw, Hockley
Bull John, pawnbroker and tailor, 114 Livery-st
Bull Thos. victualler, White Hart commercial Inn, 139, Digbeth

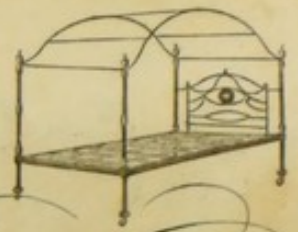


W. BURTON & Co.

late B. Heath & Co.

Bordesley

BIRMINGHAM.



Original Manufacturers of the following Articles of the best quality

Augers.	Callipers.		Hammers	Iron Squares.
Bits.	Cutting Nippers.		in Variety	Shoe Makers.
Braces & Bits.	Chests of Tools.		Pliers.	Saddlers and
Bed Keys.	Curling and		Punches.	Upholders
Bung and	Pinching Irons.		Pincers.	Tools.
Tap Borers.	Cleavers.		Sugar Nippers.	Hatchets.
Coopers Chisels.	Carpet Strainers.		Scribes.	Turnscrews.
Vices & Drifts.	Cork Screws.		Sawsets.	Toasting and
Compasses.	Garden Tools.		Steak Tongs.	Flesh Forks.
Cheese and	Gimlets.		Skates.	Hand and
Butter Tasters.	Nutcracks.		Screw Wrenches.	Bench Vices.

ALSO

Manufacturers

OF

WROUGHT IRON FOUR POST, TENT & STUMP BEDSTEADS,

Painted, Japanned or Bronzed any Colour, Ornamented or Plain,

and various other Articles for the Home Trade and Exportation.

Bullivant J. file maker, 9 court, Hill-st.
Bullivant T. cock fondr. Grosvenor-row
Bullivant and Tipson, gilt plated and pearl button manufacturers, 125, Great Charles-st.
Bullivant W. butcher, Dartmouth-st.
Bullock Edwd. iron founder and manufacturer of all kinds of cast iron goods, also of D. Redmund's patent rising spring hinges, &c. &c. Aston-road
Bullock James, goldsmith, jeweller, &c. 132, Gt. Charles-st. and 23, Thames-st London
Bullock William S. iron and steel merchant, 153, Gt. Charles-st.
Bullock and Tarlington, plumbers, glaziers, and painters, 41, Bromsgrove-st.
Bullock Robert, stamper, piercer, gilt, plated, and steel bead, ball, and white mount maker, 5, Brittle-st.
Bullock Thos. bone button manufacturer, Cliveland-st.
Bunn Hen. chemt. & druggt. 88, Dale-end
Bunn Charles, gilt toy maker, 30, St. Paul's-square
Bunn James, grocer, tea dealer, 8, High-street and High-st. Deritend.
Bunn Chas. gilt toy maker, 30, St. Paul's-square
Bunn Thos. engraver and copper-plate printer, 65, Weaman-st.
Buncher John, bricklayer, 2, Milk-st.
Burbridge Wm. victualler, High-st.
Burd John, shopkeeper, Gt. Barr-st.
Burdett Thomas, gilt toy maker, Steel-house-lane
Burdett Wm. wheelwright, 72, Lionel-st
Burford Jos. screw forgr. 15 Smallbrook-st
Burgess Hartley, factor, 14, Freeman-st.
Burgess John, ivory bone and hard wood turner, 37 Suffolk-st.
Burgess Richard, plumber, glazier, and painter, 38, Moor-st.
Burgess Sarah, stay maker, 37, Suffolk-st
Burgess Wm. plater, 15 court, Dale-end
Burkinshaw Chas. leatherseller, 7, High-st
Burley Benjamin, purse spring, &c. maker, Ellis-st. Exeter-row
Burley John, brush maker, 12, Horse-fair
Burlin John, curtain ring maker, 39, New Town-row
Burman Jno. miniature painter, Suffolk-st
Burman Misses, ladies' school, Suffolk-st
Burman W. Smith, attorney, 6, Smithfield
Burn Joseph, jeweller & fancy hair manufacturer, 5, Mount-st.
Burn Rev. Edward, M. A. minister of St. Mary's, St. Mary's-row
Burnham James, boot and shoe maker, 25, Snow-hill
Burns William and Co. brass moulding, &c. makers, Newtown-row
Burns Wm. fire iron and fender maker, Ashted-row
Burns Wm. brass founder, Ashted-row
Burraston James, Gough-st.
Burrell Samuel, gilt toy, &c. manufacturer, 16, Henrietta-st
Burrish George, attorney and clerk to the Court of Requests, and American consul, 17, Temple-row
Burrough Abraham, bronze, chandelier, lamp and lantern maker, 17, Park-st.
Burt John, 117, Livery-st.
Burt Thomas, carpenter and fruiterer, 13, Congreve-st.
Burt Wm. builder, merchant, and factor, 9, Edmund-st.—Resid. Edgbaston
Burton Daniel, victualler, 76, Edmund-st
Burton William F., engraver, Richards's court, High-st.
Burton William and Co. heavy steel toy makers, Bordesley
Bury Wilson P. equitable register office for clerks, servants, &c. 40, Cannon-st
Busby James, gun and pistol maker, 30, New-st.—Residence, Edgbaston
Busby Willoughby, victualler, 22, Great Hampton-st.
Bush Mary, victualler, 87, Dale-end
Bushell Charles, coal merch. Old Wharf
Bushell Jos. steel trap maker, Alcester-st
Bushell Thomas, brass founder and coal dealer, 11, Ann-st.
Busst Mary Ann, academy, Belmont-row
Bustin Charles, flour dealer, 82, Aston-st
Buszard Wm. druggist, tea dealer and grocer, Cheapside
Butcher Jno. shopkeeper, Great Brook-st
Butcherd John, malleable iron founder, 3 Court, Baggot-st.
Butler Benj. rule maker, 65, Brearly-st
Butlers Brothers, merchants, brass founders, &c. and coffin furniture manufacturers, 19, Lionel-st.
Butler Edwd. Frederick-st. Harper's-hill
Butler Edward D. plumber, glazier, and painter, 19, Bartholomew-st.
Butler Edwin A. tailor, draper, and salesman, 77, High-street
Butler H. B. pattern card maker, 4, Ludgate-hill
Butler H. B. clock mak. 24, Summer-row
Butler John, butcher, Summer-lane
Butler John, 43, Camden-st.
Butler Jas. boarding academy, Soho-hill

Butler Jno. jeweller, 124, Great Hampton-st
Butler Joseph, goldsmith, jeweller, &c. 124, Great Hampton street
Butler Joseph, hinge manufac. Bordesley
Butler Joseph, locksmith and bell hanger, Aston-road
Butler Joseph, surgeon, Newtown-row
Butler Samuel, japan button manufac. and iron founder, Cheapside
Butler Spilsbury, Vittoria-st.
Butler Thomas, shopkeeper, 86, Park-st
Butler William, pearl button manufacturer, 51, Great Hampton-st.
Butler W. and T. millers, Saltley Mill
Butler William and Joseph, carriers, cheese factors, corn merchants, maltsters, &c. 88, Coleshill-st.
Butt Rich. victualler, 70, Navigation-st.
Butterworth Joseph, bookseller, stationer, and letter-press printer, 18, High-st
Butts Thomas, plater and manufacturer of plated knives, forks, and spoons, Coleshill-st.
Butts William, wood turner, Whittall-st.
Byfield Thomas, coal dealer, Old Wharf
Bywater Joseph, dealer in groceries, &c. 8, Ludgate-hill

C

Cadbury Benjamin and James, linen drapers, silk mercers, haberdashers, &c. 92, Bull-st.
Cadbury John, tea dealer, coffee roaster, &c. 93, Bull-st.
Cadbury Richard, Islington-row
Cadby James, plater and manufacturer of plated wares, 3, James-st.
Cadby Jane, tailoress, Aston-road
Cadby Wm. gilt toy maker, 4 court, Gt. Charles-st.
Caddick Job and Son, japanners and tinplate workers, 12 court, Lionel-st.
Caddick and Sutton, coal and coke merchants and dealers, wharf, Lionel-st.
Cairns Benjamin, Bradford-st.
Caldicott Henry, haberdasher, hosier, &c. Bull-st.
Caldicott James, butcher, 119, Gt. Hampton-st.
Cale Wm. carpenter, &c. William-st.
Calley George and Co. gilt, plated, glass, and pearl button makers, 43, Weaman-st
Callow J. silk mercer, hosier, glover, haberdasher, and laceman, Temple-row
Callow Mrs. milliner, dress, stay and corset maker, Temple-row
Cameron Allan, gilt toy manufacturer, 18, Bromsgrove-st.
Cameron Wm. assistant overseer and collector, 6, Graham-st.
Campbell D. Mc'Donald, dyer, Kenion-st
Campbell James, manufacturer and dealer in Derbyshire spars, imitation fruits minerals, shells, &c. Temple-st.
Campbell Mr. Bath-row
Campbell Robert, brass moulding, &c. founder, 2, New Canal-street
Canning Edward, 15, George-st.
Canning Thos. percushion cap and gun implement maker, 21 court, Moland-st
Cantrill Henry, hosier and linen draper, &c. 4, Bull-st.
Cantrill Samuel, butcher, 37, High-st.—Residence 34, Cannon-st.
Cantrill Wm. butcher & pickled tongue warehouse, 2 Bull-st.
Capenhurst Mrs. 54, Hill-st.
Capewell Edward, dealer in groceries, 67, Coleshill-st.
Capper Charles Henry, engineer & agent to the Horseley Co. 25, Temple-st.
Capper John, victualler, Pope-st.
Capper W. H. attorney, and agent to the life insurance office, London, 1, Waterloo-st. residence, Bristol-road, Edgbaston
Careless Mary, tobacco pipe maker, Aston-road
Careless William, brass and iron locksmith, Staniforth-st.
Carlow J. boot and shoemkr, 119, New-st
Carnall Joseph, manufacturer of plated wares, 25, Rea-st.
Carnall Samuel, coffee roaster and dealer 37, Allison-st.
Carnall Thomas, brass cabinet founder, 41, Horse-fair
Carpenter Philip, optician, 111, New-st
Carpenter Samuel, general manufacturers of garter webs, brace and belt webs, braces, belts, garters, stock stiffeners, &c. 14, Upper Tempte-st
Carr Deodatus, gilder, 2, Edmund-st
Carr John, factor and merchant, 27, Lionel-st.
Carr John, Hockley hill
Carr Richard, plumber, glazier, & painter, 18, Lancaster-st.
Carr Samuel, clock and watch maker, 113, Lancaster-st.
Carrington George, jeweller, gold seal & key maker, Howard-st.
Carrington Geo. manufacturing jeweller, Howard-st. and 69, Finsbury-square, London
Carrington Js. confectioner, 32, Dale-end

Carrington Henry, iron spoon maker, 79, Gt. Charles-st.
Carrington J. and T. working jewellers, 15, Gt. Hampton-st.
Carrington William, spring snuffer maker, 96, Lichfield-st.
Carroll Michael, dealer in groceries, &c. 33, Edgbaston-st
Carter George, ivory and bone toy manufacturer, Bradford-st.
Carter George, Wellington-road
Carter and Heeley, factors and merchants, 32, St. Paul's-square
Carter Isaac jun. plumber, glazier, painter, pump, and engine maker, &c. 94, Dale-end
Carter James, retail brewer, 40, Oxford-st
Carter Jno. brush makr, 12, Monmouth-st
Carter Joseph, umbrella furniture makr. Bradford-st.
Carter Theo. pawnbroker, 37, Aston-st.
Carter and Tomlinson, hardware & commission merchants, 28, Gt. Charles-st.
Carter William, dealer in groceries, &c. Aston-road
Carter Wm. fruiterer, 105, Coleshill-st.
Carter William, victualler, Small-heath
Cartwright Charles, slater and plasterer, 71, Bath-row
Cartwright James, maltster, 105, Summer-lane
Cartwright Job, die sinker, 12, Bull-st.
Cartwright Joseph, cabinet maker and upholsterer, 22, Digbeth
Cartwright Joseph, locksmith, & cabinet 22, Digbeth
Cartwright Peter, steel snuffer maker, Woodcock-st.
Cartwright Thomas, boot and shoe maker, 12, Ball-st
Cartwright William, gilder, 64, Livery-st
Cartwright Wm. victualler, 86, Snow-hill
Carver Mary and Co. wine and spirit dealers, 94, Steelhouse-lane
Carvell J. bookbinder, &c. 11, Freeman st
Cashmore Isaac, vict. Bartholomew-st.
Cass John, compass and pincer maker, 18 Court, Hill-st.
Castle Edmund, carpenter and joiner, Edgbaston-st.
Castle Thomas, victualler, 50, Snow-hill
Caswell Jesse, boot and shoe maker, 37, Colmore-row
Caswell John, pump maker, 17, Moor-st
Caswell Thomas and John, pump makers, Carey's court, Moor-st.
Caswell Wm. pump maker, 100, Bromsgrove-st.
Catstree Henry, silversmith, Heneage-st.
Catstree Joseph, tailor and draper, 101, New-st.
Cattell Henry, maltster, 13, Hill-st.
Cattel Henry, victualler, 21, Bristol-st.
Cattens Mary and Eliz. milleners & dress makers, 6, Carr's-lane
Cattle Bennett, brass moulding & hearth brush tip manufacturer, Windsor-st.
Cave Rev. Benjamin, academy, High-st. Bordesley
Cave Elizabeth, grocer, tea dealer, &c. Bordesley
Cecil William, surgeon, 6, Snow-hill
Challoner I. D. tailor and woollen draper, 70, Dale-end
Challoner Mrs. lodging-house, 56, Newhall-st.
Chamberlain Ann, tobacco pipe maker, 10, Castle-st.
Chamberlain Charles, plater, and manufacturer of plated articles, Camden-st.
Chamberlain Enoch, heavy steel toy and sadlers' tool manuf. Woodcock-st.
Chamberlain John, engraver and copperplate printer, 68, Worcester-st.
Chamberlaine John, Camp-hill
Chambers Henry, victual. 59, Church-st.
Chambers John, carpenter and joiner, Prospect-row
Chambers Joseph, victualler, Birchall-st.
Chambers Joseph, haberdasher, 9, Hill-st.
Chambers Samuel, cock founder, gas apparatus manufacturer, and sword cutler, &c. 84, Aston-st.
Chambers Thomas, draper, tailor, and men's mercer, 21, New-st.
Chambers Timothy, stair rod and tube maker, Bath-row
Chance, Pemberton, and Bradley, Deritend Brewery, Alcester-st.
Chance William, Jun. merchant, &c. 152, Great Charles-st.
Chandler Benjamin, dealer in groceries, &c. 1, Colmore-row
Chandler James, artist in fire works, 13, Vauxhall-st.
Chantry John, japanner, 172, Bristol-st.
Chantry Joseph, pocket book maker, 43, Paradise-st.
Chantry Mrs. Rebecca, academy, 43, Paradise-st.
Chaplain J. gun & pistol mkr. Loveday-st
Chaplain James, stone mason, 19 Court, Bromsgrove-st.
Chaplain Jeremiah, victualler, 42, Little Hampton-st. and 9, Broad-st.
Chaplain Jeremiah, Dean-st.

Chapman Benj. tailor, 24, Whittall-st.
Chapman John, professor & teacher of the organ and piano-forte, 20, Exeter-row
Chapman Mary Morton, bookseller, stationer, circulating library, &c. 82, Bull-st
Chapman Thos. copper-plate and letter-press printer, Despatch office, High-st.
Chapman William, builder, Aston-st.
Chapman Wm. castle, coach, commercial, and posting Inn, 41, High-st.
Chapman William, grocer, tea dealer, &c. 103, Suffolk-st
Chapman William, dealer in hardware, 76, Steelhouse-lane
Chapman Wm. poster and deliverer of bills, 4, Moat-lane, St. Martin's-lane
Chapman Wm. victualler, 41, High-st.
Chapman William E. surveyor of taxes, Ashted-row
Chapman Wm. trowel and edge tool maker, 76, Steelhouse-lane
Charlwood Joseph, grocer and tea dealer, 56, Lichfield-st.
Chaters, Mrs. 71, Islington
Chattway & Field, corn merchants, factors, and millers, Aston-road Mills
Chattaway Jas. carcase butcher, Snow-hill
Chattaway John, professor and teacher of the piano-forte 32, Summer-lane
Chattaway Richard, dealer in groceries, &c. Gt. Barr-st.
Chattaway Thos. die sinker, Lench-st
Chatun J. carpenter, &c. Hospital-st.
Chatwin Esther, acad. 15 court, Livery-st
Chatwin James, plasterer, colourer, and Roman cementer, &c. Bristol-road
Chatwin John, manufacturer of pearl buttons, ivory toy, bone brushes, &c. 93, Gt. Charles-st.
Chatwin Joseph, vict. 2, Barford-st.
Chatwin Mark, tailor, 54, Coleshill-st.
Chavasse Thomas, surgeon, 6, Square
Cheatle Rev. G. Alcester-st.
Chellingworth Benjamin, carpenter and joiner, 71, Bartholomew-st.
Chellingworth Miss, academy, 71, Bartholomew-row
Cheney Mary B. casting pot maker, 28, Lichfield-st.
Cherry John, patten tie maker, 39, St. Paul's-square
Cherry John and William, patten tie makers, 111, Great Charles-st.
Chesshire Barnabas, builder, &c. 60, Bath-st. and Shadwell-st.
Cheshire William, wine and spirit merchant, 82, Dale-end
Cheshire Thos. victualler, 51, Snow-hill
Chester Chas. sadler, ironmonger, whip maker, bridle cutter and dealer in pearl shell and fish skin, Bridge-row
Child John, brass founder, Bradford-st
Child Jno. metal stamper, picture frame maker, stamper and piercer, 8 court, Cheapside
Child Thomas, pawnbroker, plater, and manufacturer of plated ware, 37, Coleshill-st.
Childer James, 113, Bromsgrove-st.
China Richard, boot and shoe maker, 37, Smallbrook-st.
Chinnery Sophia, gilder, 31, Water-st.
Chirm John R. gilder, (water) 51, Newhall-st.
Chirm Joseph, Edgbaston
Chirm Sarah, victualler, 115, Coleshill-st
Chirmage Thos. vice mkr. Weaman-row
Chopping & Cooper, japanners, paper tray, paper ware & picture frame, snuff box, &c. manufacturers, 35, Kenton-st. 82, Caroline-st. and Brunswick-sqr. London
Chopping John, paper tray, &c. manufacturer, 7, Caroline-st.
Chopping Thos. manufacturer of paper trays, &c. also table tops, ladies' cabinet toilet, work, and card boxes, ornaments, caddies &c. 25, Henrietta-st.
Chubb M. and H. boarding academy, Small-heath
Church William, grocer, tea dealer, &c. 49, New-st.
Churchill J. haberdasher, &c. 63, Allison-st.
Clamrock Thos. pawnb. 14, Weaman-st
Clare Mary, victualler, Suffolk-st.
Clark Benjamin, tarpauling maker, 16, Great Charles-st.
Clark James and Son, saddlers and harness makers, 117, Digbeth
Clark John, lime merchant, Worcester Wharf
Clark John, butcher, 73, Navigation-st.
Clark John, gilt toy maker, 72, Newhall-st.
Clark Thomas and Co. manufacturers of black ornaments, goldsmiths' and jewellers' spectacles, gilt and light steel toys, silver thimbles, lamp-wick, watch ribbon, silk purse, &c. makers, 53, Lionel-st.
Clark William, bone and ivory turner, ivory & horn hook, crook, whip mount and parasol handle maker, 18, Hill-st.
Clark Wm. bookbinder, Rea-st.

* Cheney Edwd. conveyancer, also a commissioner for taking special bail, 77, Moor-st.—Residence, 7, Bath-row
Clarke Benjamin, basket and skip maker, 50, Dale-end
Clarke Elizabeth, academy, Aston-road
Clarke Eliz. milliner, &c. 18, Church-st
Clarke Francis, 33, Broad-st. Islington
Clarke I. H. and R. O. cabinet and coach brass founders, platers, &c. Moor-st.
Clarke James, gun stock maker, Holt-st.
Clarke James and Son, sadlers, and harness makers, 130, Digbeth
Clarke James, victualler, 43, Suffolk-st.
Clarke John, bead manuf. Newhall-st.
Clarke John, butcher, 75, Navigation-st.
Clarke John, chemist and druggist, and manuf. of the indelible ink for writing on linen, cotton, &c. 35, Bull-st.
Clarke John, dentist, 3, Suffolk-st.
Clarke Jonah, excise officer, 26, Legge-st
Clarke Joseph, shopkeeper, 2, Parade
Clarke Joseph, victualler, 19, Livery-st.
Clarke Mary Ann, milliner and dress maker, 111, Lancaster-st.
Clarke Mary and Sarah, milliners, 40, Temple-row
Clarke Matthew, gimblet maker, 199, Livery-st.
Clarke Richard, vict. 19, Livery-st.
Clarke Sml. retail brewer, Summer-lane
Clarke Sarah, victualler, John-st.
Clarke Thos. brass moulding &c. founder, 16, Caroline-st.
Clarke Thos. car proprietor, 28, Ann-st
Clarke Thomas, dealer in groceries, &c. 35, Floodgate-st.
Clarke Thos. dealer in groceries, 2, Parade
Clarke Thos. hot-house and horticultural building constructor, metallic and copper sash &c. manufacturer, 55, Lionel-st.
Clarke William, clerk of St. John's, Weaman-row
Clarke William, dealer in groceries, &c. Great Brook-st.
Clarke William, prest hinge nail, and cut brad, &c. manufacturer, Broad-st.
Clarke and Salt, cut nail, brad, shoe, &c. manufacturers, 49, Dudley-st.
Clarke and Wyatt, cabinet makers and upholsterers, &c. Digbeth
Clarkson Theresa, victualler, 56, Bread-st
Clay Chas. coach herald and sign painter, 24, Russel-st.
Clay Francis Freer Rev. A. M. assistant master of the Free Grammar School, New-st.
Clay William, whip cord maker, 114, Bromsgrove-st.
Clegg William, hair dresser and perfumer 62, Church-st.
Clement Mary, china, earthenware, and glass dealer, 70, Coleshill-st
Clements Ann, wine and spirit dealer, 38, Aston-st.
Clements William, fruiterer, Deritend
Clements William, hard and soft wood turner, Deritend
Clements William, 60, Newhall-st.
Clemson James, clock and watch maker, court, High-st.
Clemson Samuel, bolt &c. manufacturer, 35, Suffolk-st.
Clemson Samuel, clock and watch maker, 35, Suffolk-st.
Clenton Isaac, brass fire furniture, bracket, &c. manufacturer, Beak-st.
Clewes George, victualler 13, Ann-st
Clewes Joseph, victualler, 34, Sheep-st
Cliff John, currier, 35 and 36, Moor-st.
Cliff Thomas, baker and maltster, 57, Moor-st.
Clive David, gun maker, 79, Bath-st.
Clive John, butcher, 104, Coleshill-st.
Clive John, gun barrel maker, 1, Newtown-row
Clive Wm. gun barrel mkr. 34, Legge-st
Clive and Cardall, malleable iron founders and coach harness manufacturers, 54, Price-st.
Clowes Jas. coal dealer, Worcester Wharf
Clowes Thomas, wood turner, 28 court, Moor-st
Clulee Benj. carpenter, 144, Lionel-st
Clulee John, pump maker, 2 court, William-st.
Clulee Thomas, cooper, packing box and case maker, 56, Lionel-st.
Coates Edward, hair dresser and perfumer, Deritend
Coates Thos. stuffer of birds and beasts, Deritend bridge
Coburn Thos. corn merchant, &c. Worcester wharf
Cochrane William, clog and patten maker, Deritend
Cockle J. C. Rev. Wellington-road
Cockle James, leather dresser, Pudding brook lane
Cocks Thos. engraver and copperplate printer, 17, Bromsgrove-st.
Cocks Thos iron founder and stove grate &c. manufacturer, 42, Cambridge-st.
Cocks and Banks, pearl button manufacturers, Bradford-st.

Cocks Thomas, victualler, Bradford-st.
Cockshott Henry and Co. gold and silver beaters, Constitution hill
Cohen Joseph, factor, 104, Gt. Chas.-st.
Colborne Jos. cabinet maker, &c. 10, Grub-st.
Colborne Martha, broker, Worcester-st.
Cole Benjamin, boot and shoe maker, 6, Digbeth
Cole Benj. working jeweller, &c. Edgbaston-st.
Cole Eliza, victualler, 1, Milk-st.
Cole Marshall, dealer in groceries, &c. Lower Saltley
Cole Miss, milliner and dress maker, Bradford-st
Cole Thomas, builder, 19, Cox-st.
Cole William, builder, William-st.
Coleman David, builder, 26, Holloway-hd
Coleman Edwd portrait painter, 15, Sq.
Coleman Eliz. victualler 66, Newhall-st.
Coleman John, copper-plate printer, 5 court, Bread-st. Church-st.
Coleman Jno. dealer in groceries, 8, Constitution-hlil
Coleman John, fruiterer, 8, Constitution-hill
Coleman John, vict. 68, Edmund-st
Coleman Mrs. board and lodging house, 7, Gt. Charles-st.
Coleman Robert, vict. Dartmouth-st.
Colesby Eliz. fruiteress, Gt. Brook-st.
Colesby Joseph, steel toy manufacturer, 60, Barr-st.
Coley Benjamin, working jeweller, 68, Caroline-st.
Coley Thomas, goldsmith and jeweller, 93, Gt. Hampton-st.
Collart James, tea dealer and grocer, 59, Moor-st.
Colledge Thomas, tailor, 3, Summer-lane
Collett John, bridle cutter and harness maker, 22, Wharf-st.
Colley James, house, sign and ornamental painter, 20 court, Lancaster-st.
Colley John, jeweller, &c. 92, Gt. Hampton-st.
Colley Rd. yeast dealer, 42. Colmore-st.
Colley Thomas, button and trinket gilder, 25, Little Chas.-st.
Colleycut Henry, vict. 25, Oxford-st.
Collings Geo. plater, &c. 4 court, Lancaster-st.
Collins Chas. confectioner, 96, Gt. Hampton-st.
Collins Edw. brass moulding &c. founder, 24, Moland-st.
Collins Jas. brass founder, 92, Rea-st.
Collins James, cutler, silver knife and fork, spoon, hardwareman, silversmith, and silver thimble, &c. manufacturer, 120, Suffolk-st.
Collins James, miller, Aston mills
Collins Mrs. 68, Newhall-st.
Collins Thomas, awl blade maker, 96, Coleshill-st.
Collins Thomas, edge tool manufacturer and ironmonger, 5, Digbeth
Collins William, builder, carpenter and joiner, 38, Bartholomew-st.
Collins William, wine and spirit merchant, 57, Newhall-st.
Collis Mary Ann, milliner, 47, Paradise-st
Colmore Thomas, attorney, 41, New-st. —Residence, Highgate
Colston and Son, saddle tree &c. makers, and jobbing smiths, 1 court, New Canal-st.
Colwell John, boot and shoe maker, 37, Bull-st.
Conacher John and Co. Scotch whiskey dealers, 15, Ann-st.
Coney John, steel toy manufacturer, Newton-st.
Coney William, gilt plated, dipt and silvered button maker, 55, Edmund-st.
Congrave John, boot and shoe maker, 2, Aston-st.
Conway Joseph, 98, Snow-hill
Consul.—Austria, Brazils, Portngal, France, Prussia, Russia, Sweden and Norway, Edward Thomason, Esq. Church-st.
Cook Benj. brass founder, and manufacturer of patent elastic beds and sofas, easy chairs, brass and iron bedsteads, &c. 50, Whittall-st.
Cook Edward, baker and flour dealer, and dealer in groceries, Highgate
Cook Eliz. upholsteress, 28, Cannon-st.
Cook Francis, vict. 109, Steelhouse-lane
Cook George, stay mkr. 65, Moor-st.
Cook James dealer in groceries, &c. 45, Dale-end
Cook James, liquor & beer engine, air gun, and condensing pump maker, 47, Holloway-head
Cook John, baker and flour dealer, 38, Horse-fair
Cook John, carpenter and joiner, High-st. Deritend
Cook Mrs. ladies academy, Dartmouth-st
Cook Thomas, dealer in groceries, &c. 57, Suffolk-st.
Cook William, grocer, tea dealer, druggist, &c. 33, Smallbrook-st.



COPE AND CUTLER,

MANUFACTURERS OF

TEA AND COFFEE URNS, BRONZED OR BRASS.
BRASS OR BRONZED KETTLES AND STANDS.
BRASS TODDY KETTLES.

STEEL SPRING SNUFFERS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
PATENT DITTO.
CYLINLRICAL AND HORIZONTAL PATENT LEVER DITTO } MADE WITHOUT SPRING.
STEEL SNUFFER TRAYS, PLAIN OR RICHLY ORNAMENTED.
BRASS DITTO, AND TRAYS OF ALL KINDS.

CORKSCREWS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
BOOT AND BUTTON HOOKS.
NUT CRACKERS AND NAIL NIPPERS.
CURLING AND PINCING IRONS.
IMPROVED PEN MACHINES.
DITTO PRUNING NIPPERS.
DITTO SUGAR NIPPERS.
KEY RINGS AND SWIVELS.
STEEL BOWS (ARCHERY)
TELESCOPE FORKS AND DITTO HEARTH BRUSHES.
PATENT HEARTH BRUSHES.
PENCIL CASES AND PORT CRAYONS.
STEEL CLASPS AND BUCKLES.
RICH STEEL COMB FRONTS.
BRACELETS AND WAISTBELTS.
WATCH AND GUARD CHAINS.
FANCY STEEL ORNAMENTS IN GENERAL.

Articles Plated upon Steel.

SNUFFERS, NUTCRACKERS, SKEWERS, FORKS.
SPOONS, FISH TROWELS, DESSERT KNIVES, &c.

Black Paper Miniature Frames and Glasses

OF A SUPERIOR QUALITY.

Cooke Chas. stamper, 87, Gt. Chas.-st.
Cooke George, jewellery stamper, 87, Gt. Charles-st.
Cooke Jas. hair dresser, 15, Ludgate-hill
Cooke John, carpenter and joiner, 38, Horse-fair
Cooke John, carver and gilder, picture and looking glass frame manufacturer, 36, New-st.
Cooke John, plater of mountings for castors, dressing cases, &c. and silversmith, 5, Fleet-st.
Cooke Rev. John, A. M. head master of the Free Grammar School, New-st.
Cooke Luke, gilder, Bordesley-place
Cooke, Roome and Hartley, metal rollers and wire manufacturers and drawers, Fazeley-st.
Cooke Thomas, brass founder, 29, Newton-st.
Cooke Thomas, clothes salesman & dealer, 52, Edgbaston-st.
Cooke William, academy, Soho-hill
Cooke William, brace maker and hosier, 16, Jamaica-row
Cooksey Mary, dealer in groceries, &c. 34, Bromsgrove-st.
Coombes George, corn chandler, & dealer in sundries, 87, Digbeth
Coombs C. & S. academy, 83, Bath-row
Cooper and Son, spur makers in general, 22, Moland-st.
Cooper Benjamin, hammer and tool maker, &c. 12, Digbeth
Cooper Charles, refiner and smelter, 120, Gt. Charles-st.
Cooper James, dealer in groceries, &c. 107, Coleshill-st.
Cooper John, bricklayer, Dartmouth-st.
Cooper John, bookbinder, 4 court, Bull-st
Cooper John, car proprietor, 8, Monmouth-st.
Cooper John, plater, Moland-st.
Cooper John, victualler, Moseley-st.
Cooper Mrs. E. 78, Islington
Cooper Strongitharm, Jenks, & Co. lime merchants, Baskerville Wharf
Cooper Thomas, boot and shoe maker, 46, Snow-hill
Cooper Thomas, brace and bit maker, 2 court. Edmund-st.
Cooper Thomas, collector of taxes, 29, Suffolk-st.
Cooper William, bookeller, stationer, and newspaper agent, 33, Union-st.
Cooper William, brass works, Deritend
Cooper Wm. cabinet lock manufacturer, Freeman-st.
Cooper Wm. Bridge-row, Deritend
Cooper Wm. hosier and haberdasher, 93, Navigation-st.
Cooper Wm. vict. 20, Smallbrook-st.
Cooper Wm. wire drawer, Bradford-st.
Cooper Wm. wire and brass worker, 128, Digbeth
Cope Benjamin, victualler, Holt-st.
Cope and Cutler, steel snuffers and light steel toy makers, &c. Jennens's-row
Cope Charles Henry, wine and spirit merchant, 101, High-st.—Resid. Sparkbrook
Cope Charles, military and cabinet brass founder, 40, Fleet-st.
Cope Charles, wine and spirit merchant, 20, Bull-st.
Cope David, plater and plated spoon maker, 31, Exeter-row
Cope Edward, embosser, Dartmouth-st.
Cope Edward, wine and spirit merchant, 133, New-st.
Cope Henry, bricklayer, Duke-st.
Cope Henry, shopkeeper, Ashted-row
Cope John, cooper, Aston-street
Cope John, file and tool maker, & dealer in steel, Deritend
Cope Jno. button manuf. 21, Ludgate-hill
Cope John, chemist and druggist, 43, High-st.
Cope Mrs. 21, Newhall-st.
Corah Nathaniel, wholesale hosier, &c. 26, Moor-st.
Corbett Charles, butcher, 106, Gt. Hampton-st.
Corbett Charles, vict. 18, Congreve-st.
Corbett Emma and Ann, academy, 3, Bridge-row
Corbett Hugh, coal dealer, Old Wharf
Corbett James, vict 16, Edmund-st.
Corbett Jeremiah, Sheffield file warehouse, 23, Loveday-st.
Corbett John, coal dealer, Old Wharf
Corbett Joseph, engraver, 1, Ellis-st.
Corbett Misses, New Bridge-st Edgbaston
Corbett Thomas, plumber, glazier, and painter, 32, Mount-st.
Corbett Wm. factor, tortoiseshell, ivory ond leather box maker, 17, Ann-st.
Cordell Thos. butcher, 14, Congreve-st.
Corfield John, baker & flour dlr. Deritend
Corfield Thomas, victualler, 37, Park-st.
Corn Edward, 33, Paradise-st.
Corn James, 197, Bristol-st.
Corn James, retail brewer, 1, Gt. Barr-st
Cornforth John, wire drawer, &c. Deritend Mills, Deritend
Corns Joseph, house agent, and collector of rents, 75, Moor-st.

Corrie Josiah, attorney, 117, New-st.—Residence, Woodfield, Moseley
Cotes Mary, dress and pelisse maker, 10, Masshouse-lane
Cotterell and Co. linen drapers, silk mercers, haberdashers, &c. 1, Snowhill, and 113, 114, Steelhouse-lane
Cotterell James, boot and shoe maker, 22, Ann-st.
Cotterell Joseph and Peter, linen drapers, silk mercers, haberdashers, &c. 115, New-st.
Cotterill Samuel, corkscrew and screw maker, 10, Duke-st.
Cotterill Wm. file maker, Bordesley
Cotton Edward, drysalter, and oil of vitriol maker, 23, Summer-row
Cotton James, 11, Caroline-st.
Cottrell A. brass caster, 81, Bartholomew-st.
Cottrell James, victualler, 23, Hill-st.
Cottrell John, engraver, 30, Church-st.
Cottrell Joseph, working goldsmith and jeweller, 47, Gt. Hampton-st.
Cottrell M. and J. ladies' boot and shoe warehouse, 33, Temple-row
Cottrell Samuel, attorney, 5, Brickill-lane, Bristol-st.
Cottrell Samuel, cabinet case manufacturer, Alcester-st.
Cottrill Jelfs, butcher, High-st. Deritend
Cottrill James, victualler, 23, Hill-st.
Cottrill P. Hockley
Cottrill Robert, corn merchant, Worcester Wharf
Court Thomas, coal dealer, Old Wharf
Court William, fancy steel, gilt toy, and black ornament manuf. 18, Legge-st.
Covey Charles, surgeon, 118, New-st.
Cowdery John, nursery and seedsman, Bristol-road
Cowell and Day, chemists and druggists, 67, High-st.
Cowell John, surgeon, 1, Union-st.
Cox E. T. and Son, surgeons, 24, Temple-row
Cox Francis B. box and ivory rule maker, Camden-st.
Cox George, box and ivory rule and measuring tape maker, Vittoria-st.
Cox and Hickman, builders, 237, Bristol-street
Cox Isaac, cut and plain glass manufacturer, 52, 53 and 54, New Canal-st.
Cox Jane, butcher, 150, Bromsgrove-st.
Cox John H. chemist, druggist, grocer, chandler, &c. 63, Bull-st.
Cox Jno. jeweller, &c. 30, Northwood-st
Cox John, plane maker, Green-lanes
Cox John, plater, &c. 4 court, Wharf-st.
Cox John, wire drawer, &c. Deritend
Cox Joseph, cabinet and case maker, 5, Colmore-row
Cox Joseph, cheesemonger & hop merchant, 22, Worcester-st.
Cox Josiah, victualler, 59, Bradford-st.
Cox Mrs. Highgate
Cox P. baker & flour dealer, 6, Dale-end
Cox Robert and Thomas, horn button and umbrella stick mkrs. Alcester-st.
Cox Robt. and Thos. saw mills, Deritend
Cox Samuel, dealer in groceries, &c. 158, Livery-st.
Cox Samuel, pawnbroker, 32, Horse-fair
Cox Thos. lamp, lantern, &c. manufacturer, 5, Mary Ann-st.
Cox Thos. metal, plated ink and shaving box and wire manfactr. 2, Dean-st.
Cox Wm. F. cabinet and chair maker, 51, Worcester-st.
Cox Wm. cooper and packing case makr. 17, St. Paul's-square
Cox Wm. lamp, lantern, lustre, chandelier, gas apparatus, &c. manufacturer, Bradford-st. and Cheapside
Coxon Saml. builder, 113, Tower-st.
Coxson Saml. brush mkr. 15, Livery-st.
Coy Saml. stone mason, Ashted-row
Cracknall John, plater, brass and plated spoon and dog collar maker, 43, Staniforth-st.
Cracknall John, furniture broker, 64, Worcester-st.
Craddock Isaac, organ builder and wood turner, 46, Coleshill-st.
Craddock Lucy, dress maker, 2 court, St. Martin's-lane
Cragg Joshua, coal dealer, Green-st.
Crane George, cabinet brass founder, 41, Horse-fair
Crane and Spooner, brass founders, 26, Cannon st.
Crates James, gilder, Bath-st.
Cresshull James, cabinet maker and upholsterer, 2, Coleshill-st.
Cresshull Thos. dancing master, Old-sqr.
Cresswell Wm. stamper and piercer, 6 court Upper-priory
Creswick Thos. cutler and hardwareman, 22, New-st.
Crish Digby, vict. Aston road
Critchley Samuel, coach builder, Bartholomew-st.
Crockett, Salkeld, and Co., wharfingers, Gt. Charles-st.
Crockett Thos. 163, Gt. Charles-st.

Crompton and Blyth, merchants, Temple-row-west
Crompton Ellis, mattress dealer and upholsterer, 138, Digbeth and Snow-hill
Crompton John, bed and mattress mkr. 41, Digbeth
Crompton Joseph, furniture broker, 32, Worcester-st.
Crompton Mrs. ladies' school, 109, Tower-st,
Crosbee James, silver caster, brass and princes' metal candlestick maker, 3, Prospect-row
Crosbee Robert, fine and silver caster, 19, Doe-street
Crosbee Thos. caster in general, 93, New Canal-st.
Cross Wm. cabinet maker, 56, Constitution-hill
Crow Wm. vict. and Dudley coach office 106, Dale-end
Crowder Edw. vict. Dale-end
Crowder Geo. bell hanger and locksmith, High-st. Bordesley
Crowder Johanna, child bed linen warehouse, 71, Bull st.
Crowder John, fishing rod, tackle, and walking stick maker, 71, Bull-st.
Crowley John, cooper and packing box and case maker, 51, New-st,
Crowley, Hicklin, Batty, and Co., carriers & wharfingers, Crescent
Crowley Thos. timber dealer, cooper and box maker, Cheapside
Crowley Wm. plater on steel, &c., 37, Water-st.
Crown Copper Company, 36, Cannon-st.
Crowne Mrs. 6, St. Paul's Square
Crowther Richard, builder, Broad-st.
Crowther Thomas, timber merchant, box and cask maker, Crescent
Croxall Thomas, Saracen's Head coach and commercial Inn, 25, Bull-st.
Croxford John, straw plait dealer, 41, Bromsgrove-st.
Croydons Miss, seminary, 12, Tower-st.
Crump James and Son, attorneys, Moor-st.—Residence Moseley-st.
Crump Miss, boarding academy, Camphill
Crump, Westall, and Parton, linen drapers, silk mercers, haberdashers, &c. Temple-row
Crump William, file maker, 3 court Lawrence-st.
Cudlipp John, attorney, 17, Ann-st.
Cullingworth James, letter-press printer, Digby-st.
Crutchley Thomas, vict. 1, Weaman-st.
Curbishley James, fruiterer, 3, Worcester-street
Cureton Thos. clog and shoe clasp maker, stamper and piercer, 10 court, Ludgate-hill
Curfiffe Thos. pearl button mkr. Price-st
Curmin John, victualler, Snow-hill
Curnin Thomas, victualler, Bell-st.
Curtis Thomas, tallow chandler, 8, Bordesley-st.
Curzon William, plated snuffer manufacturer, Duddeston-st.
Cuthbertson Geo. die sinker, 10, Bath-st
Cutler Joseph, academy, Prichet-st.
Cutler Joseph, button maker, (gilt and plated) Carver-st.
Cutler Mrs. hosier, Deritend
Cutler Richard, gun and pistol maker, and victualler, 24, Weaman-st.
Cutler Thos. Union-terrace, Vauxhall
Cutts Joseph, architect & surveyor, 22, Ann-st.

D

Dabbs John, tailor, 37, Snow-hill
Dabbs Thomas, dealer in groceries, &c. 69, Lower Tower-st.
Dace William, book clasp, brass topt hinges and portifolio lock manufacturer, 123, Summer-lane
Dadley John & Wm. linen drapers, silk mercers haberdashers, &c. 5, Bull-ring
Dafforn John, Jun. butcher, 32, Aston-st.
Dafforn Thomas, tailor, 31, Aston-st.
Dain and James, linen drapers, silk mercers, haberdashers, &c. 65, High-st.
Dake Geo. shopkeeper, 70, Newtown-row
Dakin and Co. coffee roasters, spice merchants, & tea dealrs. 14 & 15, High-st.
Dakin Joseph, clothier and salesman, 32, Edgbaston-st. and 43, Worcester-st.
Dakin Joseph, retail brewer, Pritchet-st.
Dale Ann, victualler, 72, Navigation-st.
Dallow Wm. cooper, 88, Bromsgrove-st.
Dalton Wm. hair dresser and perfumer, 48, Lt. Charles-st.
Dance W. and Co. wine merchants, 57½, Edgbaston-st.
Dangerfield Sarah, file and tool maker, 8, Russell-st.
Daniel Sampson, china, earthenware and glass dealer, 47, Union-st.
Daniel Wm. confectioner, 32, Snow-hill
Danks Benjamin, vice maker, 9, Weaman-st.
Danks John, 35, Broad-st. Islington.
Danks Samuel and Co. wharfingers, Gas st.—Residence Broad-st.

Danks, Tyler, and Danks, wharfingers, Gt. Charles-st.
Darby Aaron, brass and japanned vertical jack maker, 25, Gt. Hampton-st.
Darby James, glass bead, toy, &c.maker, hardwareman & jeweller, Mass-house-lane
Darby John, glass bead, button, toy, &c. maker, 13 court, Price-st.
Darby Samuel, plater and manufacturer of plated articles, 6, Park-st.
Darby Samuel, sword grip maker, 6, Peck-lane
Darby Thomas, glass toy and chandelier ornament maker, 21, Mass-house-lane
Darby Thos. lapidary, Bartholomew-sq.
Darby William, glass toy maker, &c. 10 court, Edmund-st.
Dark Edward, cork cutter, 2, Freeman-st
Dark William, Bordesley.
Darleston Wm. gilt toy & watch maker, 55, Kenion-st.
Darrall Robt. reatil brewer, Newtown-rw
Darrall Samuel, brass candlestick maker, Newton-row
Darwall John, physician, 70, Newhall-st
Darwell Fred.assistant Master of the Free Grammar School.—Resid. Camp-hill
Darwen John, sadler and harness maker, 7 and 8, Edgbaston-st.
Darwent Samuel, file maker, 11 court, Vale-st.
Davenhill John, grocer, tea dealer, and tallow chandler, 140, Digbeth
Davenport John, finger ring & toy manufacturer, 135, Lionel-st.
Davenport John S. grocer and tea dealer, 140, Digbeth
Davenport John, tailor, 34, Gt. Charles-st
Davenport Joseph, vict. 10, Summer-st.
Davenport Robert, boot and shoe maker, 6, Ludgate-hill
Davenport Robert, retail brewer, 120, Brearly-st.
Davenport Robt. retail brew. Pritchet-st
Davenport Robt. vict. 118, Hospital-st.
Davenport William, die sinker, 6 court, Livery-st.
David John Robert, draper and tea dealer, 59, Moor-st.
Davidson Benjamin, factor, and gun and pistol maker, Vittoria-st.
Davidson George Robert, hat manufacturer, 65, Sheep-st.
Davidson John, gun mkr. St. Mary's-row
Davies Evan, currier, shopkeeper, and dealer in sundries, 36, Allison-st.
Davies John Birt, physician, Newhall-st.
Davies Hugh, pearl button, &c. manufacturer, Moland-st.
Davies James, hat manufacturer and dealer, 21, Snow-hill
Davies Samuel, victualler, 24, Philip-st.
Davies Thomas, plumber, glazier, and
Davies and Weaver, ivory and bone turners, 78, Bath-row
Davies Wm. wine and spirit merchant, 102, Digbeth
Davies Wm. wadding, punches, spring, cramps, shot moulds, and gun implement maker, 7, Weaman-st.
painter, 1, Parade
Davis Ann, victualler, 13, Ann-st.
Davis David, dealer in quills, rags, &c. 41, Peck-lane
Davis Francis, 26, Colmore-row
Davis George, plane mkr. 35, Cheapside
Davis Henry, maltster, Ashted-row
Davis James, builder, 166, Gt. Charles-st
Davis John, butcher, 40, Congreve-st.—Residence, Edmund-st.
Davis John, cooper, 33, Stafford-st.
Davis John, carpenter and joiner, 89, Gt. Charles-st.
Davis John, iron fender, &c. maker, 12 Heath Mill-lane
Davis John, plater on steel and spoons, with silver edges, &c. 36, Newton-st.
Davis John, tailor, 14, Barford-st.
Davis John, Bordesley
Davis John, steel toy maker, Newton-st.
Davis Joseph, fancy and black gilt toy and bead manuf. 5, Newhall-st.
Davis Joseph, furniture broker, 121, Constitution-hill
Davis Jos. pocket book mkr. 66, Rea-st.
Davis Joseph, scale beam maker, 7 court, Henrietta-st.
Davis Mrs. E. 72, Islington
Davis Margaret, stay maker, 19, Ludgate-hill
Davis Sarh, gun implement, &c. maker, 2, Sand-st.
Davis Sarah, shopkeeper, 30, Brearly-st.
Davis Thos. bedstead maker, 16, Small brook-st.
Davis Thomas, butcher, Pope-st.
Davis Thomas, carpenter and joiner, Gt. Brook-st.
Davis Thomas, carpenter and joiner, 140, Lionel-st.
Davis Thomas, cooper, 140, Moor-st.
Davis Thomas, dealer in groceries, &c. Dudley-st.
Davis William, dancing master & teacher, 149, Gt. Charles-st.

Davis William, furniture broker, 21, Aston-st.
Davis William, lamp, lantern, bronze chandelier, &c. maker, Aston-st.
Davis William, victualler, 29, Hurst-st.
Davis William, victualler, Aston-road
Davis Wm. victualler, 94, Gt. Charles-st
Dawes John, boot and shoe maker, 9, Bull-st.
Dawes James, nail manuf. 73, Edmund-st
Dawes and Son, currycomb, forged and cut nail, iron candlestick, padlock, and tinned iron spoon mkrs. 73, Edmund-st
Dawes John and Son, iron and steel merchants, 6, Livery-st.
Dawes Thomas, brewer. 9, Moat-row
Dawson John, victualler, 1, Cross-st.
Dawson Joseph, hosier and haberdasher, 135, Moor-st,
Day Ann, confectioner, 10, Moor-st.
Day Benjamin, patent fire screen, candle shade, and time piece case maker, 140, Snow-hill
Day David, iron dealer and ironmonger, 9, Bordesley-st.
Day Edward, gold and silversmith, jeweller, &c. 1, Bristol-st.
Day John, butcher, 35, Gt. Hampton-st.
Day John, dealer in groceries, &c. 36, Thorpe-st.
Day John, heavy steel toy and Lancashire tool maker, Bradford-st.
Day Miss, dress maker, Bordesley
Day Richard, furniture and ornamental painter, 10 court, Park-st.
Day Thos. pearl button manufacturer, 27, Lichfield-st.
Day Wm. C. scale beam, screw plates, steelyards, die sinkers' weighing machines, foreign weights, &c. manufacturer, 188, Suffolk-st. & 174, Bristol-st
Deacon, Harrison, and Co. general carriers, 101, Park-st.
Deakin Francis, timber merchant, Cambridge-st.
Deakin Francis, sword maker to the board of ordnance and the honourable East India company, Suffolk-st.
Deakin Jno. butcher, 20, Holloway-row
Deakin John, nail manufacturer, High-st —Residence, Edgbaston
Deakin John, victualler, Islington-road
Deakin Mrs. board and lodging house, 7, Easy-row
Deakin Samuel, gun and pistol maker, High-st. Bordesley
Deakin Thomas, hair dresser and perfumer, Aston-st.
Deakin Thomas, tailor, &c. 7, Bell-st.
Deakin Wm. gun barrel maker to the board of ordnance and the hon. East India Companp 76, Navigation-st.
Deakin William, bayonet maker, 76, Navigation-st.
Deakin William, goldsmith, jeweller, &c. 24 court, Steelhouse-lane
Deakin Wm manufacturer of gold seals, keys, split rings, &c. Summer-lane
Dean James, house colourer and painter, Meriden-st.
Dean Richard, saw mill, wood turner & dealer in bristles, 4, Wellington-st.
Dean William, brass candlestick & cock manufacturer, Alcester-st.
Dean William, cooper and packing case maker, 11, Whittall st.
Dearman and Co. merchants, 11, Edmund-st.
Dedicoat John, butcher, 222, Bristol-st.
Dee Ambrose, victualler, (Plough and Harrow,) Edgbaston
Dee Fred. Wellington-road, Edgbaston
Dee George H. engraver, copper-plate printer, bookbinder, &c. Broad-st.
Deeley Edwin, working jeweller, Caroline-st.
Deely John, plater, plain and ornamental spur maker, 37, Gt. Hampton-st.
Deeley Sarah, pearl button maker, 72, Moor-st.
Deeley Thomas, breech pin maker, 89, Baggot-st.
Deeley Thomas, victualler, Brearley-st.
Deeley & Wakeman, tortoiseshell, ivory, and horn box case, and caddee makers, comb makers, also, bronze chandelier, lamp lustre and lantern manufacturers, 96, Suffolk-st.
Deeley Caleb, engraver, 8, New Market-st
Deer William, brass founder, 10 court Ludgate-hill
Deer Wm. clerk of St. George's, Barr-st
Deits Wm. tailor, 94, Snow-hill
De Lys George, physician, 41, New-st. —Residence, Edgbaston
Denham John, vict. 74, Gt Charles-st.
Denham and Roper, pad, trunk, and cabinet lock manufacturers, 36, Bread-st.
Denham William, cooper, 146, Lionel-st
Dennes Joseph, locksmith and bell hanger, 69, Coleshill-st.
Denston James, furniture broker, 18, Dudley-st.
Denton James, butcher, 40, Dudley-st.
Denton John, plumber, glazier, & painter, 9, Masshouse-lane

Derby Thomas and Sons, ironmongers, house-lock manufacturers, &c. 76, Navigation-st.—Residence, King Alfred's-place, and 51, Bristol-st.
Dester John, Moor-st.
Devereux John, slater, Carey's court, Moor-st.
Devey H. F. roman cement manufacturer, 38, Whittall-st
Devis James, victualler and maltster, 13, Worcester-st.
Devis James, Edgbaston
Devis Joseph, builder, 6 court, Barr-st.
Devis Thomas, dealer in groceries, &c. 21, Hurst-st.
Dewerson John, cabinet carver and gilder, 41, Dudley st.
Dewsberry William, builder, Thorpe-st.
Dewson James, miniature picture frame, &c. maker, 17, Gt. Charles-st.
Dewson Thomas, wholesale and retail stationer, paper seller, bookbinder, letter-press and copper-plate printer, and pattern card maker, 22, Lower Temple- st.
Deykin J. and W. H. pearl gilt plated button, &c. manuftrs. 6, Jennens's-row —Residence, Edgbaston
Dickenson Henry, tax collector, Great Brook-st.
Dickins Charles, maltster, Stafford-st.
Dingley James, haberdasher, hosier, &c. &c. 83, Livery-st.
Dingley Sarah, academy, 10, Bartholomew-st.
Dingley William, victualler, Caroline-st
Dipper and Co. linen drapers, silk mercers, hosiers, &c. 70, Bull-st.
Dissenting Female Charity School, Park-street; Ann Hill, Mistress
Dixon Joseph, gilt manuf. 109, Great Hampton-st.
Dixon Lucy, academy, 104, Moor-street
Dixon Matthew, plater and manufacturer of plated wares, 127, Snow-hill, and at 20 Little St. Thomas the Apostle, London
Dixon Miss academy, Jennens-row
Dixon Thomas, academy, 104, Moor-st.
Dixon Thomas, slater, 40, Summer-row
Dixon William, coal merchant, and dealer Old Wharf.—Residence, Highgate
Dobson John, woollen draper, 81, High-street
Docker Charles, japanner, 134, Gt Hampton-st.
Docker Edward, japanner, button maker 36, Legge-st.
Docker John, umbrella furniture maker, Love-lane
Docker Thomas, brass founder, 9, Weaman-st.—Residence, Lady-pool-lane
Docker Thos. glass cutter, &c. Mosely-st
Docker Thos. whip maker, Essex-st.
Docker Wm. coal merchant, Old Wharf
Dodd Robert, victualler, Great Brook-st
Dodson Jno. umbrella, parasol and walking stick maker, 12, St. Martin's-lane
Dodsworth Saml. bricklayer, Vauxhall-lane.
Doley John, spectacle maker, 171, Bristol-st.
Dollman George, blank tray and waiter maker, 9 court, Coleshill-st.
Dollman John, importer of and dealer in foreign wines and spirits, 38, Dale-end
Dolphin Mary, milliner and dress maker, 4, Summer-lane
Dolphin Robert, Bradford-st.
Dones Bennett, surgeon, 9, Balsall-st.
Doody Joseph, bellows maker, Bartholomew-st.
Dore Samuel, boot & shoe maker, Temple-st.
Dore Samuel, cabinet maker and upholsterer, 163, Bristol-st.
Doughty J. and B. military ornament makers, Price-st.
Doughty James, victualler, 65, Edgbaston-st.
Doughty John, fishmonger, 66, High-st.
Doughty Thos. fishmonger, 37, Ann-st.
Douglas Mary, brush maker and dealer, 77, Coleshill-st.
Douglas Miss, dress maker, Bartholomew-row
Dowding Charles, carpenter and coffin maker, 60, Hill-st.
Dowell Joseph, coach builder, 17, Bradford-st.
Dowler Thomas, medalist, and manufacturer of plated knives, forks, spoons, nutcracks, skewers, &c. &c. bell founder, fire iron maker, brass and princes metal candlestick maker, 91, Gt. Charles-st.
Downes John, elastic steel pen manufactory, 7, Severn-st.
Downing Thos. jobbing smith, 20 court, Edmund-st.
Downing Thos. jobbing smith and tool maker, 121, Suffolk-st.
Drake Jas. book, print, and music seller, stationer, and law stationer, printer and button pattern card maker, 52, New-st —Residence, West Parade, Edgbaston

Drakeford Jonathan, pocket book maker, 11, Moat-row
Drakeford M. M. and R. milliner, 11, Moat-row
Drane John, lathe, stamp, press and die manufacturer, Jennens-row
Dransfield James, accountant, 54, Newhall-street
Drew John, steel box and spectacle case maker, Buck-st.
Drinkwater Nathaniel, fruiterer, Court of Requests yard, High-st.
Drury Mary, dealer in groceries, &c. 96, Digbeth
Drury Wm. C. druggist, grocer, and tea dealer, 30, Lancaster-st.
Dryden Geo. cork cutter, rag dealer and and paper maker, 100, Dale-end
Duchemin L. M. professor and teacher of languages, 19, Ann-st.
Duddell Wm. pump maker and victualler, 89, Coleshill-st.
Dudley Edward, cooper, 50, Pinfold-st.
Dudley John G. bridle cutter, 13, Whittall-st.
Dudley John, bridle cutter, 41, Lionel-st.
Dudley J. and C. manufacturers of gilt toys, black ornaments, &c. 13, Fordrough-st.
Dudley Robert, vict. 50, Worcester-st.
Dudley William, manufacturing jeweller, 23, Newhall-st.
Duggard Robert, gun and pistol maker, 29, Whittall-st.
Duggard R. and B. tallow chandlers, 29, Whittall-st.
Duggard Wm. coach harness and brass dog collar maker, 20, Jennens-row
Duggard Wm. professor and teacher of music, Upper-priory
Dugmore Jas. lapidary, Marlborough st.
Dugmore Thos. emery, glass, and sand paper maker, 8 court, Bristol-st.
Dugmore Thomas, lapidary and dealer in foreign stones, 27, Fleet-st
Duke Ann, dealer in groceries, &c. 70, Newtown-row
Duke William, victualler, 115, Lancaster-st.
Dukes Edward, auctioneer, appraiser, surveyor and agent to the guardian fire and life office, 69, Bath-st.
Dukes Joseph, victualler, 13, Hall-st.
Dunfee Edw. cooper, 50, Pinfold-st
Dunkenson Edw. baker and flour dealer, High-st.
Dunkerley William, furniture broker, 56, Worcester-st.
Dunkley Wm. brazier, tin plate, &c. worker, Worcester-st.
Dunn Charles, attorney, Waterloo-st.
Dunn Charles, bookseller, stationer and pattern card marker, 30, Digbeth
Dunn G. B. plater, spoon maker, and manufacturer of plated wares, Newtown-row
Dunn James, surgeon, Newhall-st.
Dunn James, victualler, 58, Snow-hill
Dunn Wm. boot & shoe mkr. 60, High-st
Durning John, boot and shoe maker, 54, Bull-st.
Du Croz M. painter, plumber and glazier, 4 court, Bull-st
Du Saussey Mons. professor and teacher of the French language, Bristol-road
Dutton Eliz. umbrella maker, Deritend
Dutton Joseph, victualler, Highgate
Dutton Samuel, elastic steel truss maker Lawley-st.
Dyer and Cartland, brass founders, 2, Weaman-row
Dyer Thos. haberdasher, needle and fish hook maker, 12, Hill-st.
Dyer Wm. cork cutter, 5, Jamaica.row
Dymond Robert, jobbing smith, 2, Stafford-st.
Dyott Joseph, Bradford-st.

E

Eades J. brass founder, Cheapside
Eades Richard, plater, brass, table and chandelier candlestick, snuffer stand, and brass and white metal ink stand maker, 23, Paradise-st.
Eades William, ironmonger and lathe tool manuf. 85, Lichfield-st.
Eagle Edw. maltster, 18, Moor-st.
Eagle Fire and Life Insurance Office, Duddeston-row, T. & J. Bateman, agnts
Eagle Foundry, Broad-st.
Eagles Mrs. Highgate-lane
Eames E. and S. milliners, 140, Snow-hill
Eames Mary, milliner and dress maker, 76, Tower-st.
Earl John, saddle-tree maker, 19, Bromsgrove-st.
Earl Wm. manufacturing jeweller, 11, Parade
Earp Groves, victualler, 70, Bagot-st.
Earp Joseph, tailor and draper, 2, Edgbaston-st.
Earp Mary, shopkeeper, Gt. Brooke-st.
East Rev. T. Moseley-st.
Eaton Rich. confectioner, &c. Temple-rw
Eaves Chas. watch maker, 51, Edgbaston st.

Ebb Wm. gun lock furniture forger and filer, Legge-st.
Ebery Sarah, vict. 116, Gt. Charles-st.
Ebrell Mary, victualler, Legge-st.
Eccles John, physician, 101, New-st.
Eckershall Rev. Mr. Paradise-st
Edga Thomas, locksmith and steel swivel maker, 2, Allison-st.
Edge Chas. architect and building surveyor, Bennett's-hill
Edge Geo. gun and pistol engraver, paper maker and dealer, 12, Lench-st.
Edge John, builder, Woodcock-st.
Edge Thomas, stamper, piercer, and general toy maker, 136, Snow-hill
Edge William, boot and shoe maker, 45, Constitution-hill
Edkins David, retail brewer, Moland-st.
Edkins Wm. vict. High-st. Deritend
Edmonds and Millward, japanners, Pritchit-st.
Edmonds, Gill, Millward, & Westwood, japanners, and manufacturers of paper, and iron and tin wares, Swallow-st.
Edmonds George, general agent, 6, St. Luke's-row, Constitution-hill
Edmonds Richard, baker and flour dealer, 23, Ludgate-hill
Edmonds Richard, retail brewer and pork butcher, 145, Livery-st.
Edmonds Rich. tailor, 23, Ludgate-hill
Edmonds Robert, bone, ivory, &c. turner, 2 court, Little Charles-st.
Edmondson William, sadler and harness maker, Deritend
Edmunds James, vict. 6, Mary Ann-st.
Edmunds John, plumber, glazier, and painter, Dale-end
Edmunds Joseph, japanner, &c. 36, Caroline-st.
Edmunds Margaret, victualler, 58, Navigation-st.
Edwards Ann, stay maker, 99, Navigation-st.
Edwards Charles, victualler, Gt. Charles-st. and Livery-st.
Edwards David, Windsor and fancy chair maker, Bradford-st.
Edwards Edward, maltster, and porter dealer, 17, Edmund-st.
Edwards E. R. copper-plate and letter-press printer & stationer, 134, Broad-st.
Edwards Francis, hard white metal button manuf. 43, Park-st.
Edwards George, currier, 105, Dale-end
Edwards James, plater, &c. 16 court, Park-st.
Edwards John, boot and shoe maker, 19, Bull-st.
Edwards John, gold, silver, and elastic steel pen and magnet maker, 1, Blews-st. Pritchett-st.
Edwards John, surgeon, 226, Bristol-st.
Edwards Joseph, shopkeeper, Sun-st.
Edwards Mary, 58, Navigation-st.
Edwards Rich. butcher, 68, Coleshill-st.
Edwards Richard, butcher, 32, New Canal-st.
Edwards and Royle, engravers and copper-plate printers, 144, Snow-hill
Edwards Sarah, victualler, 2, Sand-st.
Edwards Thomas, maltster, Bordesley
Edwards William, jeweller, and gold wedding ring maker, 24, Cannon-st.
Edwards Wm. engraver, copper-plate printer, & paper dealer, 27, Newton-st.
Edwards William, padlock & light steel toy maker, 113, Suffolk-st.
Egginton George, steam engine model and philosophical instrument maker, 18, Livery-st.
Egginton Thomas, gilt bead maker, 102, Gt. Hampton-st.
Eginton Miss, ladies' school, Handsworth
Eginton William, whip mount maker, 10, Fleet-st.
Eld Thomas, dealer in groceries, &c. 10, Cannon-st.
Elias Hyam, pencil maker, 19 crt. Hill-st.
Elkington Charles, Edgbaston
Elkington G. R. 43, St. Paul's-square
Elkington Francis R. surgeon, 1, St. Paul's-square
Elkington James, spectacle maker and optician, 76, Bishopgate-st.
Elkington William and Son, attorneys, 40, Paradise-st.
Elkington William Henry, wire manufacturer & drawer, Newhall-st. Mills
Elliott W. carpenter and joiner, King-st
Elliott George, carpenter and joiner, 1 court, Cannon-st.
Elliott George, architect and surveyor, 28, Paradise-st.
Elliott Miss, Bristol-road
Elliott William and Son, gilt and plated button manufacturers, Regent-st.
Ellis Charles, plater, metal roller, and manuf. of plated articles, 106, Snow-hill
Ellis E. and Son, iron and tin spoon makers, 10, Duke-st.
Ellis James, broker, 29, Worcester-st.
Ellis Thomas, accoucher, surgeon, and apothecary, 25, Digbeth
Ellis Wm. gun & pistol mkr. 9, Sand-st.

Ely Mrs. Wellington-road
Elmore Michael, hair dresser and perfumer, 31, Bull-st.
Elmore Rich. corn merch. 42, Snow-hill
Elmore William, dealer in groceries, &c. 18, Lit. Charles-st.
Elsmore Wm. plasterer, Bloomsbury-pl.
Elsmore and Rose, milliners and dress makers, Bloomsbury-place
Emans William, bookseller and stationer, 170, Bromsgrove-st.
Emanuel Michael and William, manufs. and factors of jewellery, gilt toys, and black ornaments, 22, Worcester-st
Emery Charles, thimble maker and metal roller, Nechell's Mill, Aston
Emes Josiah, button manufacturer and miniature and picture frame and bottle stand maker, 10, Ludgate-hill
Empson John, die sinker, stamper and piercer, New Market-st.
Empson Thos. brass cockfndr. 21, Fleet-st
Emus Robert, manufacturing jeweller, 15, Hurst-st.
End John, gimblet maker, 4 court, Bordesley st.
Endsor S. chemist, &c. 15, Horse-fair
English Thos surgeon dentist, 23, Colmore-row
Ennis James, eating house, 37, Digbeth
Enoch S. preparatory school, Hagley-row Edgbaston
Ensall William, locksmith and bell hanger, Duddeston-row
Ensell John, bed and mattress maker, 41, Bishopgate-st.
Ensell John, plumber, glazier, and painter, Gt. Brook-st.
Ensall W. locksmith & bell hanger, Bradford-st.
Ensor John, jeweller, Regent-place
Ensor Samuel, pearl button manufacturer, Great Hampton-st.
Ensor Silas, surgeon and apothecary, 96, Navigation-st.
Essex Samuel, baker and flour dealer, 22, Ludgate-hill
Ethell Stephen, cabinet maker and upholsterer, 33, Temple-row
Ethell William, sadler and harness maker, 15, Bull-ring
Etkins David, retail brewer, Moland-st.
Eustace Charles, dealer in groceries, &c. 70, Church-st.
Eustance John, brass founder, grocer & tea dealer, 51, Gt. Charles-st.
Evans Edward, clerk to the Birmingham Gas Light Company, Gas-st.
Evans Edward, tailor, 63, Cheapside
Evans Eliz. confectioner, 74, Bull-st.
Evans George, brass wire, iron and steel fender maker, 27, Freeman-st.
Evans H. P. appraiser. auctioneer, and surveyor, 126, Bromsgrove-st.
Evans Hy. hatter and hosier, 26, Bull-st.
Evans James, nursery and seedsman, Edgbaston-st.
Evans John, cooper, 17, Hockley-bank
Evans Jno. earthenware, &c. dealer, 14, Dale-end
Evans John, shopkeeper, Bradford-st.
Evans John, surgeon, 32, Paradise-st.
Evans John, tunbridge ware worker, 30, Colmore-st.
Evans Jonathan, bell founder and candlestick maker, Prospect-row
Evans Luke, paper maker and rag dealer, 156, Moor-st.
Evans Mark, builder, 24, Ann-st.
Evans Michael, joiner and coffin maker, Trent-st. Coventry-st.
Evans and Pearsall, japanners, 103, Suffolk-st.
Evans Richard, 176, Bristol-st.
Evans Richard, nursery and seedsman, Edgbaston
Evans Robt. butcher, 45, Navigation-st.
Evans Samuel and Son, manuf. of silver and plated articles, 32, Lionel-st.
Evans Thomas, hair dresser and perfumer, 131, Moor-st.
Evans Thos. M. merchant, 43, Cherry-st.
Evans William, brick and tile maker, Summer-lane and Small-heath
Evans William, carver and gilder, 24, Ann-st.
Evans William, glass button and gimblet maker, St. Martin-st.
Evans Wm. tea dealer, grocer, cheesemonger, tallow chandler, & maltster, 46, Smallbrook-st.
Evans William, victualler, Holt-st.
Evans William, tailor, &c. 11, Mount-st
Evans William, pork butcher, 4, Hill-st.
Evans William, fireman to the Norwich Union Fire Office, 31, Congreve-st.
Evans and Co. milliners and dress makers, 11, New-st.
Eve Sam. lapidary, 82, Constitution-hill
Everitt Edward, artist's repository, 25, Union-st.
Everitt Hannah, milliner and dress maker, Vauxhall-lane
Everitt Thomas, light steel toy maker, 39, Thorpe-st.
Evetts C. M. brass founder, 7, King-st.

Evetts Humphrey, coach proprietor, Castle Inn, High-st.—Residence, Prospect-hill, Handsworth
Evetts William, nail manuf. 24, Sheep-st.
Ewins Edward, composition ornament maker, 2 court, Freeman-st.
EXCISE OFFICE, New-st. John Ombler, collector
Eyston John, solicitor, Temple-row-west

F

Fairfax Charles, 34, Gt. Charles-st.
Fallows John, builder and architect, 99 and 100, New-st.
Fardon Thomas, salt dealer and flour factor, 13, Bread-st.
Farley Eliz. ladies' academy, Bloomsbury-place
Farmer George, jeweller and pearl setter, Holloway-head
Farmer John, boot and shoe maker, 8 court, Bordesley-st.
Farmer Jno. house, sign, and ornamental painter, 28, Inge-st.
Farmer Nehemiah, corkscrew and gridiron &c. maker, 17, Bordesley-st.
Farmer Nehemiah, bolt and latch key maker, 45, Bordesley-st.
Farmer Nehemiah, retail brewer, 45, Bordesley-st.
Farmer Richard, jun. upholsterer, &c. Russel-row, Five-ways, and 1, Edgbaston-st.
Farmer Samuel, glass button, bead, toy, &c. manufacturer, New Canal-st.
Farmer William, jobbing smith in general, Lower Saltley
Farmer William, victualler, 13, Snow hill
Farnol John, box and ivory rule maker, 111, Constitution-hill
Farquhar Alexander C. builder, 26, Oxford-st.
Farr Charles, vict. St. Martin's-lane
Farrington Thomas, plater &c. 13, Fordrough-st.
Farror Jonathan, 194, Bradford-st.
Farror Mrs. tea dealer, 1, Crescent
Faudry James Goodwin, grocer, 81, Digbeth
Faulconbridge John, butcher, Vauxhall-lane
Faulconbridge John, dealer in groceries, &c. Vauxhall-lane
Faulconbridge William, boot and shoe maker, Moseley-st.
Faulconbridge William, cooper and case maker, Staniforth-st.
Faulkner Benjamin, maltster and victualler, 45, New Inkleys
Faulkner Mrs. 135, Gt. Charles-st.
Faux Mr. Bordesley Cottage
Fehr and Dudley, linen and woollen drapers, haberdashers, &c. 63, High-st.
Feild Jno. ivory turner and bone brush manufacturer, Moseley-st.
Fell Mary, cooper, High-st. Deritend
Fellows Benjamin, tin plate &c. worker, 27, Fisher-st.
Fellows Joseph, steam engine and mill manufacturer, 6, Pritchett-st.
Felton Eli, glass button, bead, toy, chandelier and lustre ornament maker, 57, Weaman-st.
Felton James, coach builder, Balsall-st.
Felton Richard, pork butcher, 15, Congreve-st.
Felton Thomas, baker and flour dealer, 65, Smallbrook-st.
Felton Wm. vict. High-st. Bordesley
Felton William, vict. 64, William-st.
Fenney John, broker, 17, Church-st.
Fenney Wm. and Co. brass, iron, & steel founders, and fire iron makers, Thomas-st.
Fenton Joseph, heavy steel toy maker, 6 court, Staniforth-st.
Ferber Eliz. tanner, Lombard-st.
Fereday Edwd. importer of foreign wines and spirits, 55, Navigation-st. and 18, Fordrough-st.
Fereday Edwd. dealer in bullion, metals, &c. refiner & smelter, 55, Navigation-st
Fereday John, engraver and copper-plate printer, 23, Holland-st.
Fereday Wm. dealer in groceries, &c. 23, Holland-st.
Ferneyhough James, hair dresser and perfumer, 141, Digbeth
Ferzies Madame, professor and teacher of dancing, Temple-row-west
Fiddians, Brothers, merchants and paper dealers, 16, St. Paul's-square
Fiddian Charles, boot and shoe maker; also dealer in wax, spermaceti, London mould and dipt candles, and sperm oil; and agent to the Palladium Fire and Life Office, 86, High-st.
Fiddian Joseph, Smith-st.
Fiddian Thos. Calthorpe-st. Edgbaston
Fiddian Wm. brass candlestick mkr. and cock founder, Gt. Hampton-st.
Fiddian Wm. button card maker & cutler, St. Paul's-square
Fidgen Jabez, glover, 1 and 70 Bull-st.
Fidoe Geo. lamp and lantern manufacturer, & tin plate worker, 137, Lionel-st
Fidoe Mary, academy, 5, Parade.

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Permanent Elastic Spring Hygeian Beds,

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Merchants, Factors & Coach Makers supplyd with Springs, Gig Seats, &c. &c.

Carpets, Paper Hangings &c. in great variety.

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Furniture painted in a superior Style.

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Field Ann, silversmith, jeweller, and cutler, 91, Bull-street
Field Ann, stay maker, Moor-st
Field Charles, brass founder, 37, Church-st
Field Henry, snuffer mkr, Old Thomas-st
Field John, gun and pistol maker, 15, Newtown-row
Field and Jones, smoke and wind-up jack makers and whitesmiths, 5, Bell-st.
Field Margaret, victualler, 9, Balsall-st.
Field Mary, butcher, Duddeston-row
Field and Milson, ivory, bone toy, and fancy brush makers, 17, Dudley-st.
Field Mrs. Wellington-road
Field Robert, spectacle maker and optician, 33, Navigation-st.
Field Thomas, pawnbroker, 45, Snow hill
Field William, corn chandler, 119, Great Charles-st.
Fieldhouse George, file and rasp maker, 68, Steelhouse-lane
Fieldhouse William, wrought iron hinge maker, Potter-st.
Fincher Benjamin, leather seller, and boot and shoe maker, 11, Spiceal-st.
Fincher Elizabeth and Mary, pawnbrokers, 20, Old Meeting-st.
Finnermore Isaac, gas apparatus and brass and copper tube maker, 4, St. Paul's-square
Finnemore Wm. & Son, clock dial mkrs. 4, Edmund-st.
Fisher Ebenezer, clock and watch maker, 64, Coleshill-st,
Fisher James, iron and steel merchant, Dartmouth-st.
Fisher John, metal, &c. button manufacturer, Windsor-st.
Fisher John, shopkpr. New Summer-st.
Fisher Mary, straw & leghorn hat mkr. 41, Dale-end
Fisher Samuel, bookbinder, 59, Inge-st.
Fisher Sarah, coal dealer, Old Wharf
Fisher Sarah, milliner, &c. Newtown-row
Fisher Stephen, plater, &c. 41, Dale-end
Fisher Thomas and David, coach iron work, &c. manufs. 21, Freeman-st.
Fisher Thos. tailor, 113, Gt. Hampton-st
Fisher Thomas, wire worker, 40, Little Hampton-st.
Fisher Thos. vict. 101, New Canal-st.
Fisher Wm. furniture broker, 11, Newton-st.
Fisher Wm. gun lock forger and filer, 6, Newton-st.
Fisher Wm. victualler, 23, Kenion-st.
Fitchett John, casting pot maker, 48, Fisher-st.
Fitley Richard and Son, brass founders, Blucher-st.
Fitten Frederick, dealer in earthenware, &c. 81, Snow-hill
Fitter James, pork butcher, 17, Jamaica-row
Fitter John, boot and shoe maker, Lawley-st.
Fitter John, butcher, Deritend
Fitzer Francis, spoon maker, 53, Lawrence-st.
Fitzer Thomas, plater on steel, &c. 2 court, Moland-st.
Fitzwilliam C. dancing master, Temple-row West
Flavell E. and S. acad. Bartholomew-st.
Flavell Henry, patten tie maker, 7, Bartholomew-row
Flavell Samuel, professor of music, 32, Cannon-st.
Flavell Thomas, professor and teacher of music, 32, Cannon-st.
Flavell William, butcher, Deritend
Flavell Wm. tablet, &c. maker, 17, King Alfred's-place
Flecknoe Joseph, baker and flour dealer, 36, Cross-st.
Flersheim Lem. merchant and refiner, 8, Congreve-st.—Residence, 9, George-st
Fletcher Charles, professor and teacher of music, 27, Newhall-st.
Fletcher and Day, cabinet brass founders, bronze chandelier, lamp, lantern, lustre, inkstand, and brass candlestick, &c. manufacturers, 26, Loveday-st.
Fletcher Eliz. and Jane, professors and teachers of music, 27, Newhall-st.
Fletcher George, tool and steel toy maker, 12, Mary Ann-st.
Fletcher John, chaser, 12 court, Cox-st.
Fletcher John, grocer, &c. Moseley-st.
Fletcher John, jeweller, 31, Charlotte-st.
Fletcher M. tobacconist, 7, Lower Priory
Fletcher Robert, butcher, 1, Bordesley-st
Fletcher Thomas, music warehouse, 21, Colmore-row
Fletcher William, professor of music, 27, Newhall-st.
Flint Abraham, cabinet and clock case maker, Gt. Brook-st.
Flint Jemima, milliner and dress maker, 4, Legge-st.
Flint William and E. glovers, haberdashers, hosiers, &c. 96, High-st.
Flint William B. manufacturer of instruments for bodily deformity, steel trusses, &c. 5, Ann-st.
Flower William, wharfinger, 8, Mount-st

Floyd Benj. wood turner, 44, Moor-st.
Floyd Richard, shopkeeper and dealer in sundries, 13, Wood-st.
Follows George, wood turner, Constitution-hill
Food Thomas, vict. Woodcock-st.
Forbes and Son, hop merchants and nurserymen, 13, New-street
Force Geo. organ builder, 11, Cannon-st
Ford Isaac, haberdasher, hosier, &c. 9, High-st.
Ford James, gilt toy, clock and watch, wedding ring, and percussion cap maker, 22, Carr's-lane
Ford Thomas, letter-press printer and stationer, 16, Bell-st.
Ford William, grocer, tea dealer, &c. 99, Hill-st.
Forgham Thomas, boot and shoe maker, 25, Meriden-st.
Forsbrooke John, brazier and tin plate worker, 21, Balsall-st.
Forsbrooke John, victualler, Philip-st.
Forster Eliz. dealer in groceries, &c. 82, Digbeth
Forster Thomas, tailor and draper, 19, Newhall-st.
Fortescue and Banks, wine and spirit merchants & dealers, 17, Worcester-st. and Edgbaston-st.
Forty Thos iron found. 88, New Canal-st
Foster and Arrowsmith, japanners, Summer-lane
Foster James, accountant, teacher of writing and the mathematics, Hill Top School, Gough-st.
Foster James, currier and leather cutter, 7, Coleshill-st.
Foster James, maltster and victualler, 14, Hill-st.
Foster Thomas, general screw manufacturer, 30 court, Lancaster-st.
Foulkes Edward, house, sign, and ornamental painter, 41, Congreve-st.
Fowell George, chair maker, Brickiln-st.
Fowler Richd. butcher, 49, Edgbaston-st
Fowler Robert, plater and manufacturer of plated wares, 23, Cannon-st.
Fowler William, attorney, 17, Upper Temple-st.
Fowler Wm. brick maker, Dartmouth-street
Fowler William, surveyor, 24, High-st.
Fox Benjamin, Gt. Brook-st.
Fox John, butcher, 89, Bordesley-st.
Fox Samuel, butcher, 1, Digbeth
Fox Thomas, sadler and harness maker, 117, Coleshill-st.
Fox William, wire and pierced fender & fire iron maker, and wire manufacturer, 30, New-st. and at Speedwell Mills and Gt. Brook-st.
Foxall Henry, basket and skip maker, 101, Gt. Charles-st.
Foxall James, butcher, 23, Smallbrook-st
Foxall Thomas, vict. 13, Upper Priory
Foxall William, basket and skip maker, 44, Dale-end
Foxall William, vict. 85, Moor-st.
Francis Alexander, merch. 85, Edmund-st
Francis Henry, tin plate &c. worker, 95, Snow-hill
Francis James, dealer in groceries, &c. Gt. Brook-st.
Francis James, wholesale dealer in millinery & British lace, 27, Edgbaston-st
Francis Jeremiah, wholesale milliner, 37, Edgbaston-st.
Francis John, merchant, 22, Congreve-st
Francis John, manufacturer of silver and plated wares, 85, Edmund-st.
Francis Silvester, wharfinger, Holt-st
Francis and Son, iron founders and coffin and tinned nail manufacturers, Bradford-st.
Francis Thos. umbrella and horn button maker, Bradford-st.
Francis Thos. Edgbaston
Francis William, clock dial maker, 11, Smallbrook-st.
Francis William, Hagley-row
Franklin Joseph, boot and shoe maker, 15, Aston-st.
Franklin Wm. baker and dealer in sundries, 15, Meriden-st.
Franks Ann, butcher, 3, Aston-st.
Freeman Chas. butcher, 41, Bordesley-st
Freeman Edw. eating house, 64, Church-street
Freeman & Jackson, British lace bobbinet, &c. manufacturers, Bellbarn-road, Edgbaston
Freeman Jno. jobbing smith, Deritend
Freeman John, painter, plumber, and glazier, 10, St. Martin's-lane
Freeman Jno. trunk maker, 48, New-st.
Freeman Mary, fruiteress and green grocer, 48, New-st.
Freeman Richard, bell hanger and locksmith, Black Swan Yard, Smallbrook-street
Freeman Thos. vict. 23, Edmund-st.
Freeman Thomas, thimble maker & silver toy manufacturer, 127, Gt. Hampton-st.
Freeman Thomas, 54, Gt. Hampton-st.



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PAINTED GLASS ESTABLISHMENT,

4, *COLMORE-ROW, BIRMINGHAM.*



J. F. MOST RESPECTFULLY invites the attention of the Nobility, Gentry, and the Public, to an inspection of his PAINTED GLASS ESTABLISHMENT, No. 4, COLMORE-ROW, BIRMINGHAM, where *COATS OF ARMS, CRESTS, FIGURES, LANDSCAPES, GOTHIC*, and all kinds of *ORNAMENTAL BORDERS*, are executed in every department, for CHURCHES, CHAPELS, and Private Windows. Also, superior ETCHING UPON GLASS, and LANDSCAPES, delicately executed in neutral tint, &c.

J. F. with most grateful thanks to the Nobility and Gentry for the patronage he has experienced, submits, with the highest respect, some Works executed by him.

Bedfordshire.—Lady de Gray, Coats of Arms.

Staffordshire.—H. Gifford, Esq. Chillington-hall, Large Window on stair case, Mosaic and Heraldric.

Warwickshire.—COPPS'S ROYAL HOTEL, Leamington, stair case Window, Royal Arms on a Mosaic ground, encircled with a rich Ornamental Border, on Medalions, representing some of the most conspicuous views round that part of the country.

RUGBY SCHOOL, Ten Windows, Mosaic and Heraldric.

LEAMINGTON PRIOR CHAPEL, East Window, Gothic ornamental.

N. B. Elegantly painted HALL LAMPS, and LANTERNS, and Plain Coloured Glass on Sale.

*** *Glass bent for Shop Windows to any form.*

Freer and Eades, chemists, dry salters, &c. 8, Cambridge-st.
Freer Edward, hop merchant and seedsman, 26, Digbeth
Freer Leacroft, and Co. linen drapers, silk mercers, haberbashers, &c. 69 and 70, High-st.
Freer Thomas, surgeon, 1, Old-square
Freeth Eliz. victualler and coffee house, 28, Bell-st.
Freeth James, baker, 17, Tower-st.
Freeth James, dealer in groceries, &c. Upper Tower-st.
Freeth James, glass painter, stainer, and dealer in plain and cut glass, 4, Colmore-row
Freeth and Jennings, gun furniture casters, 189, Livery-st.
Freeth Job, brass moulding, desk railing, stair rods, hollow rings, and astragal manufacturer, 107, Lancaster-st.
Freeth John, ivory and wood turner, 14, court, Upper Temple st.
Freeth William, coal dealer, Worcester-wharf
Freeth William, jeweller and goldsmith, 4, Kennion-st.
Fridlander Joseph, cloathes warehouse, 7, Snow-hill
Frith John, builder, 45, Holloway-head
Frith Wm. cooper, 104, Navigation-st.
Frobisher Wm. carpenter and joiner, 27 court, Livery-st.
Froggatt Wm. dog and horse collar and felon's iron maker, 4 court Bordesley-st
Froggatt Wm. grinding, boring, polishing and rolling mills, Deritend Mills, Deritend.
Froggatt William, dealer in groceries, 27, Milk-st.
Frosst J. D. and Sons, factors and merchants, 7, Parade.
Frosst John, 22, Mount-st.
Frost Thos. lapidary, 110, Livery-st.
Fullford Henry, linen & woollen draper, mercer, haberdasher, &c. 99 and 100, Bull-st.
Fullford Richard, victualler, Aston-road
Fuller J. and A. silversmiths, cutlers, 59, Digbeth
Fuller Joseph, silversmith and pawnbroker, 60, Digbeth
Fuller Thos. N. distiller, rectifier, and wine and spirit merchant, Alcester-st
Fullerd Mary, victualler, 34, Aston-st,
Fullford Wm. vict. 8, Bromsgrove-st.
Fullwood and Evans, blank tray and waiter makers, 33½, Church-st.
Fullwood James, bookbinder and stationer, 124, Lionel-st.
Fullwood Wm. vict. 34, Aston-st.
Furmston John, wheelwright, 25, Little Colmore-st.
Furney Eliz. hatter, 15, Smithfield.
Furney Sarah, hatter, 19, Spiceal-st.

G

Gabb Benjamin, carrier, 31, Park-st.
Gabb James, plane maker, 60, Hill-st.
Gabb and Co. general carriers, 1, Bordesley-st.
Gabriel Wm. mangle maker, 1, Elliot-st.
Gadsby Richard, straw and leghorn hat manufacturer, 2, New-st.
Galbraith James, vict. 12, Newton-st.
Gale Mary, dealer in shop tools, 24, Newton-st
Gale Richard, brass founder and locksmith, &c. 65, Bull-st. and Ashted
Galey John, brush maker, 71, New-st.
Galey Wm. victualler, 52, Suffolk-st.
Galtons and James, bankers, 102, Steelhouse-lane, draw on Barclay and Co. London.
Gameson James, spur rowell maker, 5 court, Loveday-st.
Gameson John, chair maker, and dealer in groceries, &c. Camp-hill
Gammon W. and Co. glass manufacturers, Belmont Glass Works, Great Brooke-st.
Gant John, working jeweller, &c. Jennens-row
Garbett Rev. John, Colmore-terrace
Garbett William, tailor and draper, 108, Gt. Charles-st.
Gardner George, tailor, 38, Worcester-st
Gardner Rev. Dr. L. rector of St. Phillip's, Church yard
Gardner Henry, butcher, 40, Park-st.
Gardner John, pork butcher, 90, Navigation-st
Garfield Hy. butcher, 14, Bishopgate-st.
Garinson John, vict. 56, Lancaster-st.
Garland and Pilkington, scale beam and steelyard manufacturers, 48, Bull-st.
Garman Joseph, bit and stirrup maker, 4 court, Edgbaston-st.
Garman N. earthenware, china, glass, &c. dealer, Edgbaston-st.
Garmson John, victualler, Lancaster-st.
Garner George, vict. 27, Navigation-st.
Garner George, die sinker, 27, Navigation-st.
Garner John, haberdasher, Moland-st.
Garner Mary Ann, dress maker, Vauxhall-lane

Garner Rich. jobbing smith, Dudley-st.
Garner Simeon, ironmonger and factor, 57, Gt. Charles-st.—Resid. Edgbaston
Garner Thomas, engraver, 4, Aston-st.
Garnet Francis, vict. Windsor-st. Ashted
Garrett James, 8, Edmund-st.
Garrison Jacob, shopkeeper, 57, Lower Tower-st.
Garston William, 37, Edmund-st.
Gaskins Joseph, tortoishell, ivory, and horn comb, bronze chandelier, lamp, &c. manuf. 100, Suffolk-st.
Gateley Martin, vict. 31, Worcester-st.
Gaunt Joseph, dealer in groceries, &c. 22, Edmund-st.
Gausby John, Islington-row
Gay Charles, hair dresser, perfumer, and umbrella manuf. Smallbrook-st.
Gayly John, vict. 50, Snow-hill
Gears Mary, acad. 105, Moor-st,
Gedney Joseph, tailor, 126, Digbeth
Gee and Griffin, fishmongers, New-st.
Gem C. surgeon, 79, Islington
Gem Roger W. and Son, attorneys, 33, New-st.
Gem Wm. Henry, attorney, 114, Moor-st.—Residence, 79, Islington
George Eliz. woolpack commercial inn, 8, Moor-st.
George Eliz. vict. 159, Livery-st.
George William, baker and flour dealer, 75, Allison-st.
Gerrard Sampson, bacon and cheese factor, 75, Park-st.
Gibbins, Brothers, cut, flint, & window glass manufacturers, Baggot-st.
Gibbins Thomas, jobbing smith, 10 court Cross-st.
Gibbins, Lovell, and Co. bankers, 54, New-st. draw upon Esdaile and Co. London
Gibbons H. shopkeeper, 36, Princep-st.
Gibbs Henry, black ornament, gilt toy, stone, white metal and japanned button &c. manuf. 7, Little Charles-st.
Gibbs John, vict. New John-st.
Gibbs Michael, coal merchant and shopkeeper, Moseley-st.
Gibbs Mrs. 15, Temple-st.
Gibbs Richard, corn dealer, 11, King Alfred's-place
Gibbs Thomas, 56, Bristol-st.
Gibbs William, boot and shoe maker, 50, Suffolk-st.
Gibbs Wm. plater, &c. 34, Fordrough-st
Gibson A. & E. dress mkrs. Belmont-row
Gibson Caroline, straw and leghorn hat manufacturer, 75, Bull-st.
Gibson James, victualler, Brearly-st.
Gibson James, vict. 68, Edgbaston-st.
Gibson John Smith, 7 court, Edmund-st.
Gibson Joseph, coach spring manufacturer, 8, Weaman-st.
Gibson Richard H. die sinker, 30, Little Charles-st.
Gibson Rich. die sinker, 206, Livery-st.
Gibson Thos. clerk of Trinity Chapel, Bradford-st.
Gibson Thos. plumber, glazier, & painter, 14, Gt. Hampton-st.
Gibson Thos. painter, plumber, and glazier, 17, Paradise-st.
Gibson W. & H. R. hame and chain, &c. makers and iron and steel merchants, 5, Cambridge-st.
Gibson Wm. victualler, 79, Lichfield-st.
Gibson Wm. victualler, 15, Floodgate-st Deritend
Gilbert Ann, milliner and dress maker, 18, Upper Priory
Gilbert David, tailor and habit maker, 187, Camden-st.
Gilbert Henry, gun and sportsmen's implement maker, 56, Staniforth-st.
Gilbert James, vict. 95, Bartholomew-st.
Gilbert John, fancy plater, 28, Legge-st.
Gilbert John, vict. 100, Coventry-st.
Gilbert Thomas, coal dealer, Old Wharf —Residence, Camp-hill
Gilbert William, scale beam forger, 64, Kennion-st.
Giles Edward, musician, 57, Ludgate-hill
Giles Joseph, engine turner, 47, Great Hampton-row
Giles Mordecai, vict. Lombard-st.
Giles Mrs. ladies school, 109, Gt. Chas-st
Giles W. B. gilt and fancy steel toy manufacturer, Aston-road
Gilibrand Joseph, coal dealr. Old Wharf
Gilks Thos. coal dealer, Old Wharf
Gill Eliz. gun, sword, and pistol manufacturer, 6, 7, Edgbaston-st.
Gill Henry, surgeon, Deritend
Gill James Lewis, tailor, 98, Hill-st.
Gill John, 169, Bristol-road
Gill John, bell hanger and locksmith, 14 court, Thorp-st
Gill Jno. gun and pistol maker, 20, Masshouse-lane
Gill John and Co. coal dealers, Belmont-row
Gill and Linwood, factors, Graham-st.
Gill Mrs. academy, Bristol-road
Gill Widow, sword cutler, Masshouse-lane
Gill Wm. manufacturer of brass cocks, candlesticks, &c. 101, Moor-st.

Gilham Joseph, silk hat manufacturer, 74, High-st.
Gillins John, hatter & hosier, 79, High-st
Gillott Joseph, steel pen manufacturer, 23, Church-st.
Gilpin Rev. Wm. Belmont-row
Gimblett Henry, auctioneer, appraiser, and general agent and copper merchant, 34, Cherry-st.
Gimblett Thomas, furniture broker, 202, Livery-st.
Glascott Eliza, retail brewer, 87, New Canal-st.
Glascott E. brace and bit maker, 90, Coleshill-st.
Gleadall John, brittannia metal ware manufacturer, 13, Navigation-st.
Glover Eliz. clothes dealer, 27, Dudley-st
Glover Eliz. plumber, glazier, and painter, 116, Dale-end
Glover Henry, west of England cloth agent, 4, Gloucester-st.
Glover William, carpenter and joiner, 1, Allison-st.
Glynn Andrew, tailor and clothes cleaner, and renovator, 44, Congreve-st.
Gobbe J. and P. ironmongers, Birmingham and Sheffield warehouse, Smallbrook-st.
Goddard & Bibby, American merchants, New-hall-st
Goddard John, boot and shoe maker, 11, Lower Temple-st.
Godfrey Janet, academy, 93, Coleshill-st
Godfrey John, optician and spectacle maker, 93, Coleshill-st.
Goer Thomas, commercial agent, 28, Vittoria-st. Harper's-hill
Gold George, goldsmith and jeweller, Ashted-row
Gold Jno. cut glass manufacturer, steam mills, George-st.
Gold Joseph, engine turner, Gt. Hampton-row
Goldsmith Henry, stay manufacturer, 103, Gt. Hampton-st.
Gooch Robert, grocer and tea dealer, 90, Digbeth
Gooch Wm. hair dresser, 62, Dale-end
Gooch Wm. tailor, 72, Smallbrook-st.
Goodacre Thomas, veterinary surgeon, Jennens-row
Goode Hannah, toy dealer, 14, New-st.
Goode Henry, agent, 2, Crescent
Goode and Millward, maltsters, New Inkleys
Goode Thomas and Son, brush makers, graining, & sash tool mkrs. 26, Cross-st
Goode Wm. bill broker, 31, Church-st.
Goodrick John and Son, rope and twine makers, 35, Smallbrook-st.
Goodwin Joseph, steel snuffer maker, 19, Hill-st.
Goodwin Mrs. 14, Temple-row
Goodwin Simeon, grocer, tea dealer, &c. 56, High-st.
Goostry Stonehewer, china, glass, and earthenware dealer, (wholesale) 16 and 101, Park-st.
Gordon William, tin plate, &c. worker, 14, Bordesley-st.
Gorton Thomas, pierced brass, steel, & iron fender maker, Buck-st.
Gosling William, boot and shoe maker, 105, Constitution-hill
Gottwaltz Miss, post mistress, agent to the British Life Insurance and Fire Office, 54, New-st.
Gouch Abel, butcher, 80, Tower-st.
Gough George, dipt, silver and gilt button manufacturer, Aston-road
Gough John, butcher, 52, High-st.
Gough John, plater, Bristol-road
Gough Joseph and Son, dipt, silver, and glass button manufacturers, Aston-rd.
Gough Sarah, milliner and haberdasher, 45, New-st.
Gough William, engraver & copper plate printer, 42, Hall-st.
Gough William, house, sign, &c. painter, Hen's court, Dale-end
Gould James, umbrella maker, 105, Suffolk-st.
Gould John, cut and flint glass manufacturer, steam mills, Charlotte-st.
Gould John, dealer in groceries, Summer-lane
Gould Joseph, engine turner, Gt. Hampton st.
Gow Sarah, milliner, &c. 45, New-st.
Grafton Charles and Co., paper makers rag merchants, wholesale stationers, and factors, Peck-lane
Grafton Charles, Park Grove, Edgbaston
Grafton, Mole, and Barrow, paper mkrs. and dealers, Aston-mills
Grainger Edw. surgeon, 21, Temple-row
Grant Maria, stay maker and ladies shoe warehouse, 10, Union-st.
Gray Abraham & Son, factors and manufacturers of fire irons, &c., 14, Newtown-row
Gray Frances, milliner and dress maker, 90, Dale-end
Gray James, spirit dealer and victualler, 14, Spiceal-st.

Gray James, victualler, Steelhouse-lane
Gray John tailor, 62, Livery-st.
Gray Joseph, goldsmith and jeweller, 90, Dale-end
Greasley Francis, 18, Bloomsbury-place
Greasley and Mac Bryd, tailors and drapers, 6, Union-st.
Greatbatch George, china and earthen warehouse, 33, Worcester-st.
Greatbatch Rich. watch maker, Lower Temple-st.
Greathead John, bellows maker, Steelhouse-lane
Greatley George, goldsmith, jeweller, and gilt toy maker, 4, Ludgate-hill
Greatley James, carriage and lifting jack manuf. 4, Whittall-st.
Greatorex Joseph, furniture broker, 116, Coleshill-st.
Greatwood Charles, confectioner, fruiterer, and dealer in venison, 90, Bull-st.
Greatwood Robert, grocer and tea dealer, &c. 94, Digbeth
Greaves and Co. sword cutlers, Bartholomew-st.
Greaves Eliza, vict. 27, Bordesley-st.
Greaves Edward, caster in general, 137, Lionel-st.
Greaves John, commission agent, factor, corn merch. and wharfinger, Broad-st.
Greaves Joseph, vict. 88, Holloway-head
Greaves Thomas H. spectacle maker, 47, Dudley-st.
Greaves and Tolley, music and pianoforte repository, 34, Bull-st.
Green & Cathro, brick mkrs. Bristol-road
Green Charles, jeweller, &c. 25, Cox-st.
Green Edward, gold watch hand and material maker, 62, Gt. Charles-st.
Green Edward, grocer and druggist, 1, Kenion-st.
Green Francis, furniture broker, 44, Worcester-st.
Green J. boot and shoe maker, Henry-st.
Green Isaac, letter cutter and engraver, 34, Whittall-st.
Green J. milliner & dress mkr. Aston-st.
Green James, butcher, 32, Islington-row
Green James, jeweller, Hockley-st.
Green James, stone mason, Bristol-road
Green John, butcher, 62, Smallbrook-st.
Green John, maltster, Ashted-row
Green John, stone mason, Bath-st.
Green John S. merchant, Ashted-row
Green John, sadler, and bridle, whip, and harness maker, 231, Bristol-st.
Green Joseph, hair dresser and perfumer, 88, Gt. Charles-st.
Green Joseph, vict. 71, Weaman-st.
Green, Lutwyche, and Co. refiners and smelters, 12, Aston-st.
Green Matthias, grocer, tea dealer, &c. 29, Newtown-row
Green M. ladies' academy, Lawley-st.
Green Misses, ladies' acad. Hagley-row
Green Mrs. broker, 36, Worcester-st.
Green Richard and William, brass founders and casters, 10, St. Paul's-square
Green and Son, factors and jewellers, Frederick-st.
Green Samuel, steel toy maker, Newtown-row
Green Sarah, dress maker, Charlotte-st.
Green Thomas, dealer in groceries, Hospital-st.
Green Thomas, dealer in groceries, &c. 104, Snow-hill
Green Thomas, surgeon, 10, Newhall-st.
Green and Weston, gold and silver smelters and refiners, Aston-st.
Greenhill Chas. gilt toy maker, 17 court, Edmund-st.
Greenhill John, jeweller & gilt toy maker, 13, Constitution-hill
Greenhill Jos. gilt toy maker, Whittall-st
Greenhill William, gilt toy maker, 63, Gt. Charles-st.
Greenhouse John, carpenter and joiner, 8, Bread-st.
Greensill Edward, vict. 13, Sheep-st.
Greensill Thomas, wine and spirit merchant and victualler, Castle and Falcon Inn, 109, Digbeth
Greensill Thomas, maltster, 9, Aston-st.
Greensill Thomas, vict. 27, Legge-st.
Greensill Wm. manuf. of petit-or watch chains, seals, keys, &c. 40, Loveday-st.
Greenway Mary, vict. 17, Loveday-st.
Gregg James, veterinary surgeon and victualler, 75, Bradford-st.
Gregory James, gun implement maker, 41, Weaman-st.
Gregory Zadock, carpenter and joiner, Aston-road
Grew Augustus, brush maker, grocer, tea dealer, &c. 21, Church-st.
Grew Samuel, brush maker and japanner on wood, 20, Church-st.
Grice Jno. screw mkr. Cross-st. Aston-st
Griffin John, victualler, 42, John st.
Griffin Joseph, saw manfctr. Ashted-row
Griffin Samuel, gun and pistol engraver, 58, Weaman-st.
Griffin Thos. victualler, dealer in horse corn, and licenced to let horses and gigs, 43 and 44, Snow-hill

Griffin Wm. blacksmith, Steelhouse-lane
Griffis Roger, dealer in groceries, &c. Livery-st.
Griffis Wm. brace and bit maker, 145, Church-st.
Griffis Wm. brace and bit maker and victualler, 41, Thorp-st.
Griffith Benj. vict. Lichfield-st.
Griffith P. M. goldsmith and jeweller, 12, Colmore row
Griffith Thomas, sen. wire drawer, New Canal-st.
Griffiths Elizabeth, academy, Hospital-st
Griffiths Rev. Joseph, Legge-st.
Griffiths Thos. tailor and salesman, 99, Park-st.
Griffiths Thos. tin plate, &c. worker, 155 Bromsgrove-st.
Griffiths Wm. gun and pistol maker, 145, Livery-st.
Griffiths Wm. gun lock and furniture filer, 61, Weaman-st.
Grigg Samuel, vict. 128, Hospital-st.
Grimley Frederick, tin and iron spoon maker, 2, Fleet-st.
Grimley John, victualler, Lower Saltley
Grindrod James, wheelwright, Holt-st.
Grist James, corn merchant and agent, Worcester-wharf.
Gross Wm. hair dresser and perfumer, 3, Smithfield
Grosvenor Christopher, hat manufacturer, 19 and 20, Digbeth.
Grosvenor Francis, baker and flour dealer, 93, Suffolk-st.
Grosvenor John, hatter, 71, Dale-end
Grosvenor Walter, vict. 103, Hill-st.
Grosvenor Wm. builder, 134, Lionel-st. and 45, Livery-st.
Grove Abel, candle mould maker, pewterer, tutannia and pewter spoon maker, 13, Prospect-row
Grove B. stationer and paper dealer, 26, Paradise-st.
Grove James, maltster and victualler, 22, Freeman-st.
Groves Joseph, Scotch whiskey, &c. dealer, 35, Cambridge-st.
Grove Richard, ironmonger and patent steel snuffer maker, 13, Prospect-row
Grove S. and E. thimble makers, Newtown-row
Grove Thos. Wm. 66, Islington
Grove Wm. brass and steel snuffer mkr. St. James's-place.
Grove Wm. coach harness furniture mkr. malleable iron founder, and spur mkr. 60, Lancaster-st.
Grove Wm. snuffer and balance maker, Vauxhall-lane
Grove Wm. tailor, Alcester-st.
Groves John, gilder, 1 court, Edmund-st
Groves Samuel, britannia metal tea pot manufacturer, Cheapside
Groves Titus, vict. 18, Upper Tower-st.
Grundy Jos victualler, 45, Moor-st.
Grundy M tanner, High-st. Deritend
Guardian Fire Office, Gt. Chas.-st—Edw. Jukes, agent.
Gubbins Joseph, carpenter and joiner, 8 court, Cox-st.
Guest Benjamin, Edgbaston
Guest Henry, gun lock furniture filer and forger, 5, Legge-st.
Guest James, Wellington-road
Guest James, jun Priory Cottage, Bristol-road
Guest Samuel, die sinker, 15 court, Lionel-st.
Guest, Son & Co. factors and merchants, 170, Bristol-st.
Guest Wm. gilt and steel toy maker, 10, Little Hampton-st.
Guest Wm Hockley
Guise Chas. maltster and veterinary surgeon 77, Bath-row
GUN BARREL PROOF-HOUSE, established by Act of Parliament for public security, Banbury-st.
Gundy John, sword cutler, 18, George-st
Gunn Edmund, druggist, grocer and tea dealer, &c. 1, Kenion-st.
Gunn Eliz. victualler, 16, Thomas-st.
Gutteridge Thos. surgeon, 42, Cherry-st.
Guy John, comb maker, 1, Tonks-st.
Gyde Henry, engraver and letter cutter, Weaman st.

H

Habbes John, brass founder & iron forger, Lancaster-st.
Hadden James, cooper, 53, Shadwell-st.
Haddock Nehemiah, boot and shoe maker, Woodcock-st.
Hadkins Jane, lapidary, 105, Gt. Chas-st.
Hadley G. A. and E. merchants, 38 and 39, Camden-st.
Hadley George, agent to the Globe Fire Office, 38 and 39, Camden-st.
Hadley Isaac, grocer &c. 122, Livery-st.
Hadley James, Small-heath
Hadley John, ironmonger and brass caster, 76, Smallbrook-st.
Hadley Jos. button mould & horn button manuf. Cottage-lane, Crescent
Hadley Joseph and Benjamin, pearl button manufs. Cottage-lane, Crescent

Hadley Lot, bell hanger and locksmith, 16, Buck-st.
Hadley Thomas, cabinet maker, upholsterer, &c. 91, Smallbrook-st.
Hadley Thomas, clock and watch maker, 9, Smallbrook-st.
Hadley Thomas, Summer-hill Terrace
Hadley William, broker, and dealer in shop tools, 29, John-st.
Haines Edw. butcher, 16, Navigation-st.
Haines John, butcher, Mount-st.
Haines John, gun barrel welder, 5 court, Aston-st.
Haines Samuel, jeweller, silversmith, &c. 15, New-st.
Haines Wm. attorney, 48, Lower Hurst-st
Haines Wm. cooper, &c. 20, William-st.
Halbeard Richard, tin plate, &c. worker, 130, Summer-lane
Hale Edward, gun and pistol maker, 88, Slaney-st.
Hales Edward, commission agent and corn factor, 91, Snow-hill
Halford Henry, currier, 118, Digbeth
Halford Mary Ann, dealer in groceries, &c. 35, Navigation-st.
Halfpenny Sarah, academy, Ashted-row
Hall and Blower, butchers, 8, Broad-st.
Hall Benjamin, tailor and habit maker, 33, Legge-st.
Hall Benj. tailor, 64, Gt. Hampton-st.
Hall Benjamin, victualler, 8, Duke-st.
Hall, Dade, and Co. merchants, Ann-st.
Hall Henry, patten ring maker, 101, Weaman-st.
Hall Henry, plater on steel, Shadwell-st.
Hall Henry, watch and clock hand maker, and retail brewer, 24, Floodgate-st
Hall James, victualler and gun and pistol maker, 95, Steelhouse-lane
Hall John, butcher, Newtown-row
Hall John, button manufacturer, 14, Gt. Charles-st.
Hall John, cooper, Newhall-st.
Hall John, slater, Spring Vale, Edgbaston
Hall and Taylor, engravers, copper-plate printers, &c. 72, Gt. Charles-st.
Hall Richard, chaser, 5, Summer-lane
Hall Richard, chimney piece, coal and slate merchant, Saturday Bridge and Spring Vale
Hall Rob. malt mill mkr. 6 court, High-st.
Hall Samuel, refiner and smelter, 64, Stafford-st.
Hall Thos. butcher, King Edward's-place
Hall Thomas, chaser, &c. 6, Edmund-st.
Hall Wm. boot and shoe maker, Deritend
Hall Wm. brass works, Stafford-st.
Hall Wm. tortoiseshell, &c. inkstand maker, and tortoiseshell and musical snuff box, spectacle and card case manufacturer, 87, New-st.
Hallam Abigail, pawnbroker, 35, Ludgate-hill
Halliday Thomas, die sinker and metal manuf. 69, New-st.
Hamar John, butcher, 32, New Canal-st.
Hammond Charles, bookseller, stationer, engraver, and printer, 4, Minories.—Residence, Islington.
Hammond Mary, dealer in groceries, &c. Heneage-st.
Hammond, Turner, and Sons, gilt, metal, and pearl button, &c. manufacturers, and pearl-shell dealers, 100, Snow-hill
Hammond Wm. cabinet and chair maker, 25, Worcester-st.
Hamp John, silversmith, and dealer in groceries, &c. Gt. Brooke-st.
Hamper Wm. Esq. F. S. A. Highgate
Handbury John, vict. 68, Edmund-st.
Hancock Charles, screw maker, Steelhouse-lane
Hancock Harriet, dress mkr. Ashted-row
Hancock James, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Ashted-row
Hancock John, butcher, 22, Aston-road
Hancock John Gregory, plated bead manufacturer for dressing & work cases, cannister hinges, piercing and clipping tools, and general worker, Bradford-st
Hancock & Keeley, silversmiths, jewellers, &c. 12, New-st.
Hancock Oliver, vict. 15, Edgbaston-st.
Hancorne, Winkfield, & Co. patent nail makers, merchants, &c. New Town-row
Hancock Chas. Smethwick Lodge Smethwick
Hancox Eliz. victualler, 84, Park-st.
Hancox Francis, butcher, Norfolk-st.
Hancox Thomas, Sheriff's officer, 9, Upper-priory
Handley Benj. brass hinge mkr. 4 court, Bristol-st.
Handley Eliz. poulterer, 48, Bull-st.
Handley J. and W. wholesale saddlers, harness, navy and army accoutrement, trunk, portmanteau, &c. makers, 11, Upper Temple-st.
Handley J. and W. wine merchants, 11, Temple-st.
Handley J. & W. manufacturers of blue paving brick, tiles & stone ware, (Kilncote, near Fazeley) 11, Temple-st.
Handley Martin, tailor and habit maker, 13, Meride..-st.

Handley Wm. vict. 51, Dudley-st.
Handley Wm. vict. Lower Priory
Hands Benjamin, dealer in groceries, &c. Lower Saltley
Hands Charles, brace and bit maker, 60, Hurst-st.
Hands Charles, vict. 23, Fleet-st.
Hands Daniel, die sinker, 7, St. Mary's-row
Hands John, gimlet and bit maker, 4 ct. Bordesley
Hands John, gun finisher, 13, court, Weaman-st.
Hands John, iron founder, 30, Tanter-st.
Hands John, plater and picture frame maker, Burton's-walk, Prospect-row
Hands John, victualler, Henry-st.
Hands Joseph, dealer in groceries, &c. 48, Harford-st.
Hands Robt. vict. 54, Steelhouse-lane
Handy C. brace bit maker, 10, Hurst-st.
Hanley John, victualler, Brickiln-st.
Hanson, Cooke, & Co. gilt button manufacturers, 43, Cannon-st.
Hanson Mary, dealer in groceries, &c. 76, Newhall-st.
Hanson Thos. attorney, 106, New-st.
Hanson Wm. maltster, 86, Gt. Charles-st
Hanson Wm. spectacle maker, Church-st
Harbidge John, vict. 1, Hill-st.
Harborne Richard, Small-heath
Harborne Thomas, builder and timber merchant, Holt-st.
Harcourt James, brass founder, 209, Bristol-st.
Harcourt James, gun brass founder, Aston-road
Hard Thos. factor, Newmarket-st
Hardiker John, saddler and harness maker, 31, Temple-row
Harding Abraham, button factor, Aston-road
Harding John, saddler and harness makr. 117, Dale-end
Harding Joseph, vict. 66, Pinfold-st.
Harding Thomas, gun and pistol maker, 130, Lancaster-st
Harding Thomas B. saddler and ironmonger, Soho-st. Handsworth
Harding William, Copeley, Aston
Harding William Sextus, Copeley, Aston
Hardman, Brown, and Co. factors, 60, Summer-lane
Hardman John, medal, token, and gilt plated button manufacturer, 12, Paradise-st.—Residence, Handsworth
Hardman Ralph, factor, 38, Bath-st.
Hardman Saml. shopkeeper, 39, Aston-st
Hardwick Jno. builder, Bromsgrove-st.
Hardwick Samuel, builder, Hall-st.
Hardyman Thomas, milkman, 6, Great Hampton-row
Hardy James, plater, &c. Summer-hill-terrace
Hardy Jno. plater, &c. Gt. Hampton-row
Hardy John, plater, &c. 17, Caroline-st.
Hardy John H. corn factor and maltster, 10 and 11, Weaman-row, and Heneage-st. Ashted
Hardy Joseph and Co. manufacturers of japanned, plated, brass and paper cruets, liquor and pickle frames, ebony, brittannia metal, japanned, & bronzed ink stands, plated snuffers on steel and copper, silver and plated castors, muffineers and ink pots, bronzed & glass lustre stands, icicle drops, spangles, lamp mouldings, &c. also of printing and writing ink, red and blue ink for ruling, &c. 31, Gt. Hampton-st.
Hardy Thomas, merchant, 11, New Market-st. and 27, Branston-st. St. Paul's
Hare Thos. manufacturer of fire brasses, standards, hearth brushes, &c. 138, Camden-st.
Hare Robert, emery, glass and sand paper maker, 14 court, Gt. Charles-st.
Harford John. fellmonger and morocco leather dresser, 5, Cheapside
Harfords and Bristol Copper Company, Lower Temple-st. Edw. Barker, agent
Hargrove Diana, bleeder with leeches, 24, Lionel-st.
Hargrove John, pearl button manufacturer, 38, Cambridge-st.
Hargrove Saml, castor, 30, Lowe's court, Lancaster-st.
Harley Jas. appraiser, auctioneer, book and print seller, and stationer, Bell-street
Harley William, brass, steel, and patent snuffer maker, 21, Bartholomew-st.
Harlow Frederick, gun and pistol makr. Pritchett-st.
Harlow Isaac and Co. engravers, letter-cutters, bookbinders and tool makers, 186, Livery-st.
Harlow John, tailor, 12, Bath-st.
Harper Anthony, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Birchall-st.
Harper Edward, vict. 32, Bath-st
Harper Edward, vict. 43, Edgbaston-st.
Harper Geo. corn factor, 58, Lionel-st.
Harper John, bellows mkr. 54, Digbeth
Harper Joseph, beer machine maker, 87, Bromsgrove-st.

Harper Richard, victualler, Harford st.
Harper Thomas, hair dresser and perfumer, 20, Hurst-st.
Harper William, beer and liquor engine maker, 104, Suffolk-st.
Harper William, boot and shoe maker, 98, Livery-st.
Harper William, coach harness plater, 51, Hill-st.
Harper Wm. plumber, glazier, and painter, 12, Lionel-st.
Harper William, leather cutter, 98, Gt. Hampton-st
Harper William, tailor, 16, Essex-st.
Harper William, vict. 51, Hill-st.
Harraman Wm. retail brewer, Warwick-street
Harraman Thomas, box and ivory rule maker, 40, Loveday-st.
Harrington George, plumber, glazier, and painter, 82, Bath-st.
Harris and Bolton, Baltic and timber merchants, Broad-st.
Harris Bernard Heaton, Summer-hill
Harris B. D. gun lock and furniture forger and filer, 7, Mary Ann-st.
Harris B. H. and Co. brass founders, &c. Mary Ann-st.
Harris Charlotte, nail manuf. and dealer, (wholesale) Roland-st.
Harris. Heeley & Co. importers of plain and fancy cut coral, mosaics, shell, coral, and lava cameos, enamels, jewellery, bronzes, iron and French gilt ornaments, &c. and jewellery and gilt toy manufacturers, 26, Union-st. and 212, High Holborn, London
Harris, Heeley, and Co. percussion cap manufs. 24, Union-st and Rue-st. Dennis, Paris
Harris, Heeley, and Co. wholesale jewellers and agents for the fine French Wines, 24, Union-st.
Harris Henry, artist and drawing master, 16, Caroline-st.
Harris Jas. gun stock maker, 29, Duke-st. Aston road
Harris John, land agent, 1, Suffolk-st.
Harris John, plumber, glazier, and painter, 15, St. Paul's-square
Harris John, shopkeeper and snuffer maker, Sand-pits
Harris John, tailor, 70, Bath-row
Harris Jos. carpenter and joiner, Holt-street
Harris Joseph, gun barrel maker, and grinding, polishing, and rolling mills, Princes-st.
Harris Joshua, grocer, tea dealer, and tallow chandler, 75, Smallbrook-st.
Harris Peter, wheelwright, Hockley-hill
Harris Phillip, operative chemist and druggist, 1, Bull-ring
Harris Rice, 37, Islington
Harris Susanah, academy, Bridge-place
Harris Thos. awl blade maker, 11 court, Steelhouse-lane
Harris Thomas, carpet and furnishing drapery warehouse, 9, New-st.
Harris Thomas hinge maker, 28 court, Moor-st.
Harris Thos. surgeon, 48, Cherry-st.
Harris William, corn chandler, 50, Constitution-hill
Harris William, general provision warehouse, 57, Snow-hill
Harris William, grocer, tea dealer, &c. 19, Lower Temple-st.
Harrison and Acton, japanners, Summer-lane
Harrison Edward, fire iron maker, &c. 97, Livery-st.
Harrison Edwin, shopkeeper, Legge-st.
Harrison Geo. spectacle mkr. Essex-st.
Harrison Henry, grocer, tea dealer, &c. 104, New-st.
Harrison Henry, goldsmith and jeweller, Howard-st.
Harrison Hugh, baker and flour dealer, 27, Bishopgate-st.
Harrison James, auctioneer and appraiser, share broker, land surveyor, and agent to the Phœnix Fire Office, 41, New-st. —Residence, 27, Broad-st. Islington
Harrison James, brass founder, &c.—Residence, Edgbaston
Harrison James, lapidary, Gt. Brook-st.
Harrison James, watch and clock maker, 26, Fazeley-st.
Harrison James, weaver's mail maker, New John-st.
Harrison John, boot and shoe maker, 40, Dale-end
Harrison John, fire iron maker, 7 court, Slaney-st.
Harrison John and George, grocers, tea dealers, and hop merchts. 85, Snow-hill
Harrison John, japanner, 24, Exeter-row
Harrison John, retail brewer, Legge-st.
Harrison John, wire worker and weaver, 45, Meriden-st.
Harrison Joseph, victualler, 40, Moor-st.
Harrison Richard, druggist, grocer, tea dealer, &c. 64, Constitution-hill
Harrison Samuel, sovereign balance maker, Cross-st. Hill-st.

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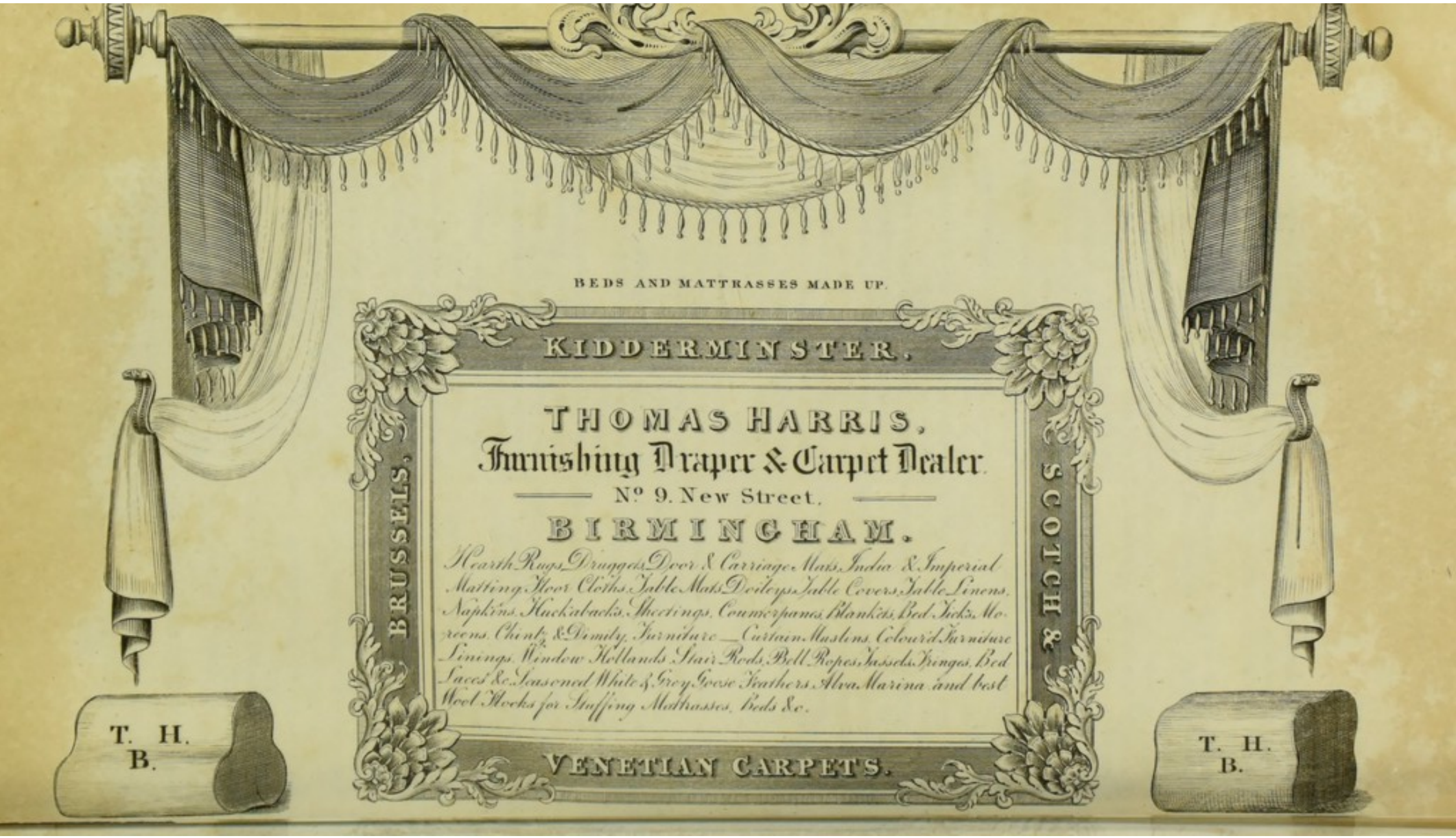
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Harrison William, house, sign, &c. painter, 219, Bristol-st.
Harrison William, japanner, 42, Fisher-st.
Harrison William and Son, general brass founders, bell, candlestick, and cock founders, and fender mkrs, 62, Park-st
Harrison Wm. sign painter, Essex-st.
Harrold Charles, vict. 14, Carr's-lane
Harrold William and Son, merchants, Waterloo-st.
Harrold Wm. merch. St. Paul's-square
Hart Abraham. vict. 36, Snow-hill
Hart Henry, gun and pistol barrel maker, 11, Fisher-st.
Hart James, coal dealer, Old Wharf, and 3, Navigation-st.
Hart John, Jun. Fountain Inn, New-st.
Hart John, coach proprietor, Coach office, New-st.—Residence, Edgbaston
Hartelon Thos. vict. Navigation-st.
Hartle Benjamin and Son, builders, 218, Bristol-st.
Hartle and Wale, maltsters, Lawley-st. and Moor-st.
Hartley John, confectioner, 9, St. Martin's-lane
Harvey James, grocer, tea dealer and chemist, Deritend
Harvey Joseph, steel toy and sword hilt maker, 51, Park-st.
Harvey Madame, teacher of languages, Moseley-st.
Harvey Miss Marianne, ladies' French, Latin, and Italian academy, 9, Aun-street.
Harvey Richard, cheesemonger and butter factor, 135, New-street
Harvey Thomas and Son, whip thong maker, 13 court, Queen-st.
Harvey Wm. sword cutler, High-st. Bordesley
Harvey Wm. wheelwright, Aston-st.
Harwood Richard, dealer in groceries, 78, Hill-st.
Harwood Robert, corn merchant and maltster, 140, Suffolk-st. and Heneage-st.
Harwood Thomas, plater and gilt toy maker, 13, Mount-st.
Hasluck Rich. merchant, Newhall-st.
Hasluck Thomas H. gilt, plated, and pearl button manuf. cloak clasp, thimble maker, & merch. 120, Summer-lane
Hassall John, brass founder, 60, Loveday-st.
Hassall Jas. smith & farrier, 2 ct. Park-st.
Hassall Robert, jobbing smith, Bear Yard, Bull-st.
Hassall Wm. vict. 63, Gt. Charles-st.
Hassard Thomas, agent to the Old Union Flour Mills, Deritend
Hastings John, carpenter and joiner, Bordesley
Hatfield Samuel, caster, 44, Sheep-st.
Hatfield Wm. shopkeeper, 93, Aston-st.
Hathaway Henry, light steel toy maker, 13 court, Gt. Hampton-st.
Hathaway James, clothes dealer, 77, Worcester-st.
Hathaway Richard, gun powder flask and shot charger, &c. manuf. Pritchet-st.
Hatherley Fran. tailor, 21, Weaman-row
Hatherley Mrs. earthen warehouse, 57, Smallbrook-st.
Hatton Benjamin, vict. 29, Park-st.
Hatton Edw. blacksmith and farrier, 77, William-st.
Hatton Henry, haberdasher, glover, and laceman, 37, Temple-row
Hatton John, tailor & draper, 24, Cherry-st.
Hatton Jos. tailor, 101, Suffolk-st.
Hatton William, Highgate
Haughton and Roberts, wholesale and retail linen drapers, silk mercers, haberdashers, &c. 85, Bull-st.
Haven Han. key turner, Ashted-row
Hawkes Edw. bricklayer, 46, Hill-st.
Hawkes James, coal merchant, Lancaster-st. and Bridge Wharf
Hawkes Joseph, tray and waiter maker, 127, Livery-st.
Hawkes Misses, ladies' seminary, Bordesley-place
Hawkes William, hard and soft wood turner, 11, Upper Priory
Hawkes Wm. snuffer and silver thimble maker, 26, Cox-st. and Lombard-st.
Hawkes William, and Co. brass and iron founders, 11, Upper Priory
Hawkesford E. and M. dress makers, 215 Bristol-st.
Hawkesford James, lapidary, 38, Summer-row
Hawkesford John, engraver and lettercutter, Ludgate-hill
Hawkesford Jno. nail manuf. Colmore-st
Hawkesford Mary, vict. Woodcock-st.

Hawkesford Thos. carpenter and joiner, Gt. Brook-st.
Hawkesley Mary & Co. acad. Small-heath
Hawkins Frederick, New Bridge-st.
Hawkins & Richards, attorneys, 1, Monmouth-st.
Hawkins Richard, gilt and plated button manufacturer, 2 court, Edmund-st.
Hawkins R. vict. Highgate
Hawley John, vict. Heath-mill-lane
Hawley Thomas, ivory, bone, and fancy brush maker, 19, Bromsgrove-st.
Hawthorn John, brass founder, &c. 5, Navigation-st.
Hawtin Edward, dealer in groceries, &c. 62, Pinfold-st.
Haycock Samuel, brass dog collar maker, 5, St. Luke's-row, Constitution-hill
Haycock Samuel, mathematical instrument and surveyor's measuring tape manufacturer, 42, Loveday-st.
Haycraft Joseph, agent to the Promoter Life Assurance Office, Priory-place, Bristol-road
Haycraft William, dealer in groceries,&c. 213, Bristol-st.
Haycroft Samuel, spoon maker, Coleshill-st.
Hayden Charles, hall lamp, lantern, &c. manufacturer, 5, Newhall-st.
Haydon Charles, haberdasher, 15, Constitution-hill
Hayes Alex. jeweller, 85, Edmund-st.
Hayes Ann, gilt toy maker, Bagot-st.
Hayes Isaac, prest hinge maker, 5 court, 62, Gt. Charles-st.
Hayes John, clerk of Christ Church and Master of Infant School, Ann-st.
Hayes John, clothes salesman, 5, Steelhouse-lane
Hayes John, tailor, 148, Livery-st.
Hayes Jos. jeweller, &c. Foredrough-st.
Hayes Josiah, japanner and clock dial maker, 118, Snow-hill
Hayes Sarah, Mistress of Infant School, Ann-st.
Haynes Benj. maltster, Great Hampton-st
Haynes Daniel, light steel toy maker, 28, Staniforth-st.
Haynes Geo. dealer in groceries, &c. 138, Livery-st.
Haynes Nathaniel, merchant, 22, Great Charles-st.
Hayward Edward, bricklayer, 112, Great Charles-st.
Hayward John, victualler, 17, Vale-st.
Hayward Wm. bellows maker, 8 court, Snow-hill and 142, Lionel-st.
Haywood Charles, cooper, 20, Stafford-st
Haywood Geo. wine and spirit merchant, 114, Constitution-hill
Haywood James, attorney, Temple-row
Haywood James, brass reel fishing tackle rod, &c. manufacturer, 102, Hill-st.
Haywood James, grocer, tea dealer, &c. 35, Dale-end
Haywood John & Joseph, casting mould makers, Hockley
Haywood Joseph, dealer in groceries, &c. 4, Gt. Hampton-st.
Haywood Thos. vict. 83, Digbeth
Heacock John, Philosophical Rooms, 7, Cannon-st.
Healley Christopher, manufacturer of fire brasses, 100, Lancaster-st.
Heape Ann and Mary, haberbashers, hosiers and glovers, 85, Smallbrook-st.
Heape Charles, plumber, glazier, and painter, 103, Moor-st.
Heape Eliz. academy, 32, Park-st.
Heape Jas. plumber, glazier and painter, 120, New-st.
Hearnshaw James, millwright, 59, Staniforth-st.
Heath Abraham, glass toy and chandelier ornament maker, 8 court, Kennion-st.
Heath Eliz. dealer in groceries, &c. Aston-road
Heath James, chandelier, lustre, lamp and gas fitting manufacturer, 81, Bath-st.
Heath John, confectioner, 208, Livery-street
Heath Josiah, vict. Bradford-st.
Heath Thos. stone mason, 50, Coleshill-street
Heath Wm. cheese, bacon, and butter factor, 18, Spiceal-st.
Heathcoate Peter, Bridge-row
Heathcoate Rich. vict. 37, Summer-row
Heatley Jos. leather cutter, &c. 8, Lower Temple-st.
Heatons' Brothers, brass moulding, desk railing, button shank, brass and copper wire, and stair rod metal rollers, smiths' work, astragal, &c. manufacturers, Shadwell-st. Mills.
Heaton John, victualler, 26, Russell-st.
Heaton R. jun. brass founder, &c. 71, Bath-st.
Heaton Ralph, jun. die sinker, stamper, and piercer, 71, Bath-st.
Hebb Wm. Astley, accountant, Moseley-street
Hebbert John, 82, Islington
Hedge Simeon, gun lock and furniture forger and filer, 4 court, Tanter-st.

Hedges Esther, academy, 46, Gt. Hampton-st.
Hedges Samuel, grocer, tea dealer, &c. 92, Digbeth
Hedges Thomas, grocer, tea dealer, &c. Gt. Brook-st.
Heeley and Deakin, nail manufacturers, 74, High-st.
Heeley Edmund, George-st. Edgbaston
Heeley Francis, black ornament and gilt toy maker, 107, and 146, Gt. Chas.-st.—Residence, 22, St. Paul's-square
Heeley James, light steel toy manufacturer, 146, Gt. Chas.-st. Resid. Haper's-hill
Heeley Richard, shopkeeper, Lawley-st.
Hefford Simeon, academy, Ashted-row
Heilborn T. broker &c. 1, Hurst-st.
Helcke Ann, wine and spirit dealer, 73, Weaman-st.
Hemming Geo. vict. and cabinet maker, 212, Bristol-st.
Hemming and Lawley, metal button manufacturers, 137, Lancaster-st.
Hemming Richard, tailor, 54, Suffolk-st
Hemming Samuel, vict. 40, Duke-st.
Hemming and Silk, working jewellers, 3 court, Henrietta-st.
Hemms Jno. tailor, 48, Edmund-st.
Hemus Daniel, boot and shoe maker, and pawnbroker, 47, and 48, Digbeth
Henderson Robert, glass toy and chandelier ornament maker, glass stainer hall lamp and lantern maker, &c. 36 Temple-row
Hendren E. die sinker, 5 court, Church-st
Hendren Mary, academy, 9, St. Paul's-sq
Henley Thomas, glass cutter, Baskerville flour mill
Henn George, scale beam and pocket steelyard maker, 46, Floodgate-street Deritend
Henn Isaac, screw maker, High-st. Bordesley.—Residence, Coventry road,
Henshall Thomas, vict. and gun maker, 101, Bristol-st.
Henshaw Geo. tailor, 26, St. Paul's-sq.
Henshaw John and Richard, die sinkers, and seal engravers, 10 court, Edmund-st
Henshaw Thomas Arnold, engraver, copper plate printer, &c. 30, Bath-st.
Hensman Thomas, cabinet makr. and upholsterer, 18, New-st.
Heptinstall Joseph, cabinet maker, 2, Edmund-st
Heptinstall & Lawledge, file mkrs. Ann-st
Hepworth and Davis, builders, and brick mkrs. Highgate, and 167, Gt. Charles-street
Herbert Christopher, wine and spirit merchant, 21, Easy-row
Herbert Thomas, wood turner, 9 Court, Coleshill-st.
Hesketh Edwd. factor and sadlers, ironmonger, 9, Exeter-row
Hesketh Richd. gilt and plated button, manufr. 27, Little Hampton-st.
Hetherington Wm. tailor, 70, Cheapside.
Hewitt Jos. carcase butcher, 4, Kenion-st
Hewitt Sarah, shoe warehse. 2, Spiceal-st
Hewlett and Morris, milliners and dress makers 11, Colmore-row
Hewlett Jas. glass cutter, silversmith & plater, 131, Gt. Charles-st.
Hewson Richd. japanner and miniature frame maker, 143, Lionel-st.
Heynes Geo. shopkeeper, 138, Livery-st.
Hiat T. G. felons, iron, gate locks, handcuff, horse and dog collar manufacturer, 26, Masshouse-lane
Hickin John, victualler and maltster, 39, Whittall-st.
Hickin Thos. baker and flour dealer, Bordesley-st.
Hickin William, cabinet and chair maker, 112, Dale-end
Hickling S. S. Son and Co. manufacturing chemists, Andover-st.
Hickling Samuel Vauxhall.
Hickling Thomas, Edgbaston
Hickman Jane, pawnbroker, 3, Duddeston-st.
Hickman Josiah, Queen-st.
Hickman Thomas, fancy, bone, ivory &c. brush maker, 95, Coleshill-st
Hickman Thomas, shopkeeper & dealer in sundries, 27, Meriden-st.
Hicks Thomas, Albion Hotel, High-st.
Higginbotham Joseph, builder, &c. 305, Cheapside
Higginbottom and Wilson, general bone and ivory toy makers, turners, and carvers on ivory, Gateway, Edmund-st
Higginbottom Miss, milliner and dress maker, 66, Lancaster-st.
Higginbottom Wm. butcher, 66, Lancaster-st.
Higginbottom William, horse dealer, &c. Highgate
Higgins William and Joseph, iron plate workers, 42, Park-st.
Higgins William, blank tray, waiter, and frying pan maker, and brazier, 42, Park-st.
Higgins Wm. gilt toy manuf. 44, Hockley
Higgs Benjamin, boot and shoe maker, 49, Edmund-st.

Higham Richard, plasterer and slater, 69, Livery-st.
Higton Joseph, pork butcher and general provision warehouse, 103, Digbeth
Hildick Thos. vict. High-st. Deritend
Hildick Thomas, edge tool maker, Heath Mill lane
Hildreth Joseph, lock mkr. fine plate and Banbury locksmith, Shadwell-st.
Hill Abraham, rule maker and victualler 13, Smallbrook-st.
Hill Ambrose, coach builder, 239 and 240, Bristol-st.
Hill Ann, dissenting female charity school, Park st.
Hill Ann, tutannia spoon manufactr. 15, Henrietta-st.
Hill Benj. dealer in groceries, &c. 8, Church-st.
Hill Daniel, 73, Islington
Hill Edw. hair dresser and perfumer, 108, Moland-st.
Hill and Green, manufacturers of naval, military and crest buttons, epaulettes, &c. theatrical ornaments and spangles, patent paper miniature and large picture frames, brass cabinet furniture poles, curtain bands, round and oblong brass candlesticks, snuffers and trays; wrought and cast iron boot and shoe tips, French clogs, copper, iron, brass and steel cut sprigs and shoe lifters, brass seed drills for agriculturists, patent steel japanned bed, sofa, chair, coach and gig cushion springs; also manufacturers of and dealer in plated wares, 10, Gt. Charles-st.
Hill Henry, plane maker, Duke-st.
Hill Isaac, Bradford-st.
Hill Isaac, manufacturer of anvils, hammers, vices, iron arms, tyre traces, chains, &c. 82, Digbeth
Hill John, cabinet makr. 4 court, Bromsgrove-st.
Hill John, cooper, coffin and packing box and case maker, Newhall-st.
Hill John, hair dresser, Deritend bridge
Hill John, plater, 59, Ludgate-hill
Hill John, plater on steel, 88, Steelhouse-lane
Hill John, sadlers' ironmonger, 56, Summer-lane
Hill Joseph, button shank and solder and coffin furniture maker, 26, Bread-st. Church-st.
Hill Mrs. Keye-hill, Hockley
Hill Richard, professor and teacher of drawing, 37, Paradise-st
Hill Richard E. maltster, 299, Cheapside
Hill Robert, baker & flour dealer, Heneage-st.
Hill Samuel, forger of bell iron works, Park-lane
Hill Samuel, dealer in groceries, &c. 66, Suffolk-st.
Hill Saml. rope & twine maker, Deritend
Hill Samuel, tortoiseshell and horn comb manufacturer, 65, Suffolk-st.
Hill Saml. W. lapidary, 14, Warstone-lane
Hill Samuel, Wellington road
Hill Thos. Wright and Sons, Hazlewood School, Five-ways
Hill Thomas, boot and shoe maker, 183, Bromsgrove-st.
Hill Thos. butcher, 29, Ludgate-hill
Hill Thomas, tutannia spoon maker, 15, Henrietta-st.
Hill Thomas, victualler, Hockley
Hill Thomas, vict. 16, Little Ann-st.
Hill William B. clock and watch maker, 25, New-st.
Hill Wm. gun & pistol maker, locksmith, bell hanger and ironmonger, 12, Congreve-st.
Hill William and Son, mangle and press makers, wood turners, &c. saw mills, Bradford-st.
Hill William, wheelwright & blacksmith, Alcester-st.
Hillier Jane, boarding academy, Soho Villa
Hinckley Josiah, manager of Union Coal Company, 153, Gt. Charles-st
Hinde John, butcher, 24, Mount-st.
Hinds Mary, confectioner, 55, Snow-hill
Hingeley Joseph, jun. glass toy and chandelier ornament maker, 47, Fisher-st.
Hinks Charles, brass and wire fender, fire iron, gun, pistol, & bellows maker, and factor, 73, Steelhouse-lane
Hinton Edwd. butcher, 80, and 81, Navigation-st.
Hinton George, blacksmith and farrier, Woodcock-st.
Hinton James, brush mkr. 12, Spiceal-st.
Hinton James, plumber, glazier and painter, 28, Loveday-st.
Hipkins Ann, dealer in groceries, &c. 1, Constitution-hill
Hipkins Charles, corkscrew and patent boot hook maker, Branston-st.
Hipkins James, britannia metal ware manufacturer, 33, and 34, Ward-st.
Hipkins James, Berwood, near Erdington
Hipkiss Saml. wrought iron hinge mkr. Belmont-village

Hipkiss Stephen Colmore, hop and coal merchant, Old Wharf
Hipkiss Thos. metal button maker, 1 crt. Edmund-st.
Hipwood Joseph, shopkpr. 34, Mount-st.
Hipwood Thos. plater, 15, Prospect-row
Hipwood Wm. dealer in groceries, &c. 66, Coleshill-st.
Hipwood Wm. plater, plated brass dog collar maker, Prospect-row
Hitchin Mrs. 101, Snowhill
Hitchin Mary, vict. 19, New Inkleys
Hitchin Thos. shopkeeper, 35, Dudley-st
Hitchman Thos. stay maker, Deritend
Hobbins Wm. & Chas. gilt toy makers, 50, Loveday-st.
Hobday Benj. & Son, merchants, Albion House, Five-ways
Hobday John, gilt toy, purse and purse string maker, Five-ways
Hobday John, plater on steel, 11, Legge street
Hobday Mary, dealer in sundries, 17, Bordesley-st,
Hobday Saml. engraver and letter cutter, 6 court, Whittall-st.
Hobday Saml. steel button & ornament maker, grate and patent snuffer manufacturer, Bradford-st.
Hobson Edw. & Son, merchants and factors, 43, Newhall-st. and Fleet-st.
Hock Humphrey, furniture broker, 40, Smallbrook-st.
Hodder Harriet, tea and coffee dealer, 38, Gt. Hampton-st.
Hoddinot and Everitt, manufacturers of brass and copper wire, rolled metal &c. Cambridge-st. Crescent
Hoddinot Wm. Beech Hill, Edgbaston
Hodges and Phillips, metal button mkrs. Staniforth-st.
Hodges and Ross, japanners, 2 court, Bath-st.
Hodges James, baker and flour dealer, Gosta Green
Hodges Joseph, boot and shoe maker, 26, Livery-st.
Hodges Joseph, baker, and dealer, &c. Gt. Brooke-st.
Hodges Mary, baker and flour dealer, 15, New Thomas-st.
Hodges Mary. shopkeeper, Gt. Brook-st
Hodges Samuel, gun & pistol engraver, Legge-st.
Hodges Samuel, fancy steel toy maker, Aston-road
Hodges Thomas, harness and bit plater, 45, Bartholomew-st.
Hodges Wm. shopkeeper, Bradford-st.
Hodgetts Rich. gun barrel maker, Ashted-row
Hodgetts William, bookseller, stationer, and letter-press printer, Journal office, 16, Spiceal-st.
Hodgkins Amos, wrought iron hinge maker, Trent-st. Coventry-st.
Hodgkins John P. factor, 28, Gt. Hampton-st.
Hodgkins Rich. wholesale and retail grocer and tea dealer, 1 Spiceal-st. and 99, High-st.
Hodgkinson John, clerk to the Worcester and Birmingham Canal Co. Wharf-st.
Hodgkiss Wm. jeweller, 1, Henrietta-st.
Hodgson Jos. surgeon, 16, Temple-row, and Crescent.
Hodson James, retail brewr. 39, Tower-st
Hoe Joseph, victualler, Bull-ring
Hoffmeyer John, retail brewer, 105, Gt. Hampton-st.
Hoffmeyer William, vict. Islington
Holden Edward Rose, engraver, Great Charles-st.
Holden and Greatrex, coach and sadlers' ironmongers and bridle cutters, 21, Livery-st.
Holden William, retail brewer, 23, New Summer-st.
Holding John, bone and ivory toy maker, Moseley-st.
Holland Richard, bleeder with leeches, Peck-lane
Holland Joseph, engraver and copper-plate printer, 2, Sand-st.
Holland Simeon, gun lock and furniture forger and filer, 16 court, Weaman-st.
Holland Thos. gun and sportmen's implement and heavy steel toy maker, Aston-road
Holland Thomas, saddle pistol manufacturer 1, court, Sand-st.
Holland Thomas and Co. japanners, 7, St. Paul's-square
Holland William, corn merchant, 29, Lower Temple-st.
Holland Wm. edge tool maker, Smithfield
Holliday Charles, agent, Edgbaston
Hollingshead Wm. gun flask and shot charger and steel tobacco box, &c. maker, 87, New Canal-st.
Hollingsworth John, salesman, 31, High-st
Hollins Ann, dress maker, 17, Gt. Hampton-st.
Hollins James, stone mason, 37, Hockley-st.
Hollins John, stone mason, 20, Kenion-st

Hollins John, stone mason, Great Hampton-st.
Hollins Matthew & Wm. manufacturing, jewellers, &c. 24, Mount-st.
Hollins P. artist (sculptor) 17, Great Hampton-st.
Hollins William, architect, sculptor, and stone mason, Great Hampton-st.
Hollins Wm. modeller, Gt. Hamp.on-st.
Hollins and Son, timber merchants, Wellington-st.—Residence, Bristol-st.
Hollis Charles, stamper and piercer, 98, Lichfield-st.
Hollis John, iron and tin spoon and fork manuf. 6 court, Moor-st.
Hollis Richard, gun and pistol maker 49, Loveday-st.
Hollis Thomas, die sinker and card embosser, 22, Bath-st.
Hollis William, percussion gun and pistol maker, 73, Bath-st.
Holloway Eliz. coal dealer, Old Wharf
Holloway Eliz. vict. 30, Congreve-st.
Holloway John, light steel toy maker, and stamper and piercer, 35 and 38, Moland-st.
Holbroake Abraham, file, rasp, and tool maker, Meriden-st.
Holmes George, anvil, axle tree, hame and chain, hammer and vice maker, iron and steel merchant, and heavy ironmongery in general, 3, St. Martin's-lane
Holmes Jno. furniture brokr. 26, Aston-st
Holmes John, victualler, Alcester-st.
Holmes Joseph, butcher, Newtown-row
Holmes Richard, victualler, Warwick-st
Holmes Sarah, wheelright, Lower Saltley
Holt Benjamin, gilt, plated, dipt & military button maker, 56, Newtown-row
Holt Edward, japanner, hearth brush maker, and wood turner, Inge-st.
Holt John, brush maker, 28, Bull-st.
Holt Thos. butcher, 61, Bull-st.
Holyland Mrs. butcher, Cheapside
Home Mrs. Edgbaston
Homer Avery E. tanner, Balsall-heath
Homer Benjamin, butcher, Gt. Brook st
Homer John, sadlers' ironmonger, 30, Colmore-row and 36, Newhall-st.
Homer Mrs. Regent-place
Homer Timothy, pocket book maker, 45, Edgbaston-st.
Honywood George, bricklayer, 34, Old Cross-st.
Honeywood Geo. mason and plasterer, Belmont-place
Hood Thomas and John, curriers and leather sellers, 25, Moor-st.
Hooper John, plane maker, 50, Inge-st.
Hooper William, coach harness plater, Duddeston-row
Hooper William, shopkeeper, 41, Bartholomew-st.
Hopkins C. earthenware, &c. dealer, 39, Ludgate-hill
Hopkins Ellen, victualler, 72, Hill-st.
Hopkins James, heavy steel toy and Lancashire tool maker, Cross-st. Hill-st.
Hopkins J. H. linen and woollen draper, mercer &c. 12, Ann-st.
Hopkins Joseph and Son, corn factors and flour dealers, 39, Dale-end
Hopkins M. 86, Islington
Hopkins Thomas, iron founder and stove grate manufacturer, 26, Whittall-st.
Hopkins William, carpenter and joiner, 57, Little Charles-st.
Hordon John, 16, George-st
Hore William, butcher, 27, Water-st.
Horn George, butcher, Duke-st.
Horn Robert, brass founder, bell, candlestick &c. maker, 22, Park-st.
Horn Thos. vict. and hair dresser, Deritend.
Hornblower Thomas, 44, Bristol-st.
Hornblower Wm. printers' roller maker, 301, Cheapside
Horne, Richards, & Co. brass founders, Belmont-row
Horner Benj. butcher, Gt. Brooke-st.
Horner Isaac, dealer in groceries, &c. Camden-st.
Horner Wm. gilder, 7 court, Edmund-st.
Horsley John, cabinet maker, 15, Steelhouse-lane
Horrocks Hannah, milliner and dress maker, 49, Loveday-st.
Horton Abraham, manufacturing chemist 67, Snow-hill
Horton Frederick, chaser and embosser, 114, Lionel-st.
Horton and Grundy, curriers and patent leather manufacturers, 43, Bradford-st.
Horton George, builder, Five-ways
Horton George, currier, 8, Moat-row
Horton Geo. manufacturing jeweller and wedding and mourning ring maker, and victualler, Horse-fair
Horton Henry, factor, and gun mkr. 32, Edmund-st.
Horton Isaac, steel and gild bead manufacturer, 19, Lichfield-st.
Horton James, victualler, 30 Snow-hill
Horton James, hair dresser 31, Snow-hill
Horton James, manufacturing jeweller, and victualler, 81, Weaman-st.

Horton John, Camp-hill
Horton John, 16, George-st.
Horton John, manufacturing jeweller and goldsmith 28, Newhall-st.
Horton John, manufacturing jeweller and silversmith, 4 court, Lionel-st.
Horton John, silversmith, Summer-lane
Horton J. T. and J. ivory, bone, & wood turners, toy, and fancy brush makers, 10, St. Mary's-row
Horton Robert, pearl button maker, Ashted-row
Horton Samuel and Son, goldsmiths, silversmiths, and jewellers, 29, High- st.
Horton Thos. augur and gimblet maker, 22, Edgbaston-st.
Horton Thos. brace bit maker, 20, Edgbaston-st.
Horton Thos. brass founder, Ludgate-hill
Horton Thos. ironmonger, 48, Constitution-hill
Horton Wm. coal merchant, Old Wharf
Horton William and George M. needle and fish-hook makers, 126, Gt. Hampton-st. and at Redditch
Horton W. & G. M. wholesale jewellers, 126, Gt. Hampton-row, and at 9, Princes-st. Bedford-row, London
Horton William, victualler, Severn-st.
Houghton Dudgale, land surveyor, 9, Paradise-st.
Houghton John W. and Co. timber merchants, Charlotte-st.
Houghton Matthew, coal merchant, Old Wharf
Houghton Vaughton, timber merchant, 17, Newhall-st.
Hounslow John, baker, New Summer-st
Hoult Charles, butcher, 35, Stafford-st.
Hoult Miss, ladies' acad. 31, Ashted-row.
Hout Robert, academy, 82, Dale-end
Howard Thomas, broker and dealer in shop tools, John-st.
Howe Joseph, cabinet maker and upholsterer, and interior decorator, Ellis-st. Exeter-row
Howe M. turner, 4 court, Bull-st.
Howard Rachel, shopkeeper, 70, Lancaster-st.
Howell Francis, silversmith and cleaner of metal buttons, 61, Suffolk-st.
Howell Joseph, ivory and bone turner Cheapside
Howell Thomas, brass moulding, desk railing, and stair rod, astragal, &c. manufacturer, Easy-row
Howell Thomas, cabinet lock manufacturer, 53, Branston-st.
Howell William, gun and pistol maker and pearl shell dealer, Aston-road
Howell William, stamper and piercer, 74, Coleshill-st.
Howes Francis, smith, Islington
Howes James, solderer, &c. and timber dealer, Cheapside
Howes Joseph, baker and maltster, Bradford-st.
Howes Joseph, baker and flour dealer, Cheapside
Howle James, stamper, piercer, and victualler, 19, Moor-st.
Howlett John, plumber, glazier, and painter, 26, Suffolk-st.
Howse Ann, milliner and dress maker, High-st. Bordesley
Howse E. hosier and haberdasher, 133, Digbeth
Hubbard Benjamin, vict. Aston-road
Hubbard George, ironmonger and maltster, 69, Dale-end
Hubbard J. P. gun and pistol maker and patentee of Day's patent staff gun, 9, St. Martin's-row
Hubbard Mary, victualler, Lancaster-st
Hubbard William, light steel toy maker, 41, Thorpe-st.
Hubbard William, vict. 41, Thorp-st.
Hudson Benjamin, bookseller, stationer, letter-press printer and music seller, &c. 18, Bull-st.
Hudson Catherine, currier and wholesale leather seller, 23, Masshouse-lane
Hudson Francis, currier, and sword scabbard maker, 35, Park-st.
Hudson James, wood turner, Communication-row
Hudson Matthew, glass, and imitation bead, toy, and chandelier ornament &c. maker, 10, Colmore-st.
Hudson Mrs. 179, Bomsgove-st.
Hudson Rich. currier, 1, Masshouse-lane
Hudson Samuel, surgeon, Prospect-row
Hudson Sarah, academy, 22, Cannon-st.
Hudson Thomas P. bone dealer, Holt-st.
Hudson William, Bromsgrove-st.
Hudson William, vict. 82, Coleshill-st.
Hudswell James, hatter, &c. 3, Gloucester-st.
Huffer George Wm. cabinet lock manufacturer, &c. Cheapside
Hughes Arthur, saddler and harness maker, 40, Edgbaston-st.
Hughes Benjamin, house & sign painter, &c. 20, New Meeting-st.
Hughes Edward, cabinet and chair maker, 2, Summer-row

Hughes Edward, light steel toy manufacturer, Lichfield-st.
Hughes Edward, (Executors of) manufacturers of plated and rolled metals, 34, Paradise-st.
Hughes Henry, merchant, 34, Paradise-st
Hughes Hesketh, tin plate worker, brazier, &c. 36, Digbeth
Hughes and Holmes, plasterers &c. Holloway-head
Hughes James, victualler, 5, Carr's-lane
Hughes John, carpenter, joiner, and victualler, Summer-st.
Hughes John, house and sign painter and glazier, 40, Cherry-st.
Hughes Jonath. factor, 71, Northwood-street
Hughes Joseph, plater and manufacturer of spoons, caddee shells, &c. back of 17, Ann-st.
Hughes Joseph, umbrella furniture manufacturer, Cheapside
Hughes Mary, milliner and dress maker, 18, Colmore-row
Hughes Matthew, saddler and harness maker, 49, Congreve-st
Hughes Mrs. milliner, 176, Livery-st.
Hughes Rich. confectioner, 32, Church-street
Hughes Stephen, plumber, glazier and painter, 105, Navigation-st.
Hughes Thos. butcher, 130, Hospital-st.
Hughes Thomas, cabinet maker, 52, Gt. Hampton-st.
Hughes Thos. chemist and druggist, 10, New-st.
Hughes Thomas, die sinker, 21, Upper-priory
Hughes Thomas, plumber, glazier and painter, 20, Bradford-st.
Hulin and Foster, emery, glass and sand paper makers, 137, Lancaster-st.
Hulin John, stationer, 26, Aston-st.
Hulse Henry, upholstr. 5, St. Martins-st.
Hulse Wm. dealer in groceries, &c. Deritend
Hulston Thos. pocket book and fancy leather case,&c. mkr. 64,Smallbrook-st.
Hume Henry, pearl button maker, 86, Staniforth-st.
Hume John and Daniel, builders, 35, Ellis-st. Exeter-row
Humpage Charles, metal roller, wire worker, and button shank and cramp maker, Woodcock-st.
Humperson Rich. light steel toy maker, 1, Grovenor-st.
Humphreys B. working jeweller,Smith-st
Humphreys Charles, gilt toy maker, Digby-st.
Humphreys Hannah, dress maker, 179, Bromsgrove-st.
Humphreys James, rope, twine, bed and mattress maker, 23, Digbeth
Humphreys John, caster in general, 13, court, Coleshill-st.
Humphreys Richard, patten maker, 71, Smallbrook-st.
Humphreys Thos. hair dresser, 27, Livery-st.
Humphreys Thos. hair dresser and perfumer, 23, Cherry-st.
Humphreys Wm. hair dresser, 53, Livery-st.
Humphreys Wm. jobbing smith, and fireman to the Norwich Union Fire Office, 36, Congreve-st.
Hunt Ann, confectioner, 9, Ann-st.
Hunt Ann, ladies' academy, 68, Constitution-hill
Hunt Benjamin, bookbinder, stationer, and pattern card maker, 75, High-st. and 20, Navigation-st.
Hunt Eliz. baker and flour dealer, 59, Coleshill-st.
Hunt James, japanner, Edmund-st.
Hunt James, jewellr. 180, Bromsgrove-st
Hunt Joseph, agent to the Birmingham Brewery, 1, St. Martin's-place
Hunt Jos. boot & shoe maker, Cheapside
Hunt Joseph, butcher, 6, Jamaica-row
Hunt Joseph, perfumer, Summer-lane
Hunt Josiah, japanner and manufacturer of papier machée boxes, 12, Edmund-st
Hunt Misses, milliners and dress makers, 103, Summer-lane
Hunt William, breech pin and patent breech and break-off manufacturer, 76, Lancaster-st.
Hunt William, button and pattern card maker, and hay, corn, and paper dealer, 45 and 46, Paradise-st.
Hunt William, gun and sportsmen's implement maker, 67, Lancaster-st.
Hunt William, tailor, 191, Livery-st.
Hunt William, wheelwright, Ashted-row
Hunt William and Sons, Brades iron and steel works, Ann-st.
Hunt William, Hockley
Hunter Joseph, fishmonger, Temple-row
Hunter Misses, boarding academy, 4, Crescent
Hunter Mrs. 8, Cannon-st.
Huntsman Ann, academy, Camden-st.
Huntsman R. gun and pistol makr. Congreve-st. and Camden-st.

Hurd Thomas, clerk of St. Paul's, New-hall-st.
Hutchings Joseph, butcher, 54, Navigation-st.
Hutchinson Henry, 34, St. Paul's-square
Hutton John, coal dealer, Old Wharf
Hutton Samuel, paper maker and seller, 26, High-st.
Hutton Thos. pawnbroker, 45, Snow-hill
Hutton William and Son, platers and manufacturers of various articles on steel, 130, Gt. Charles-st.
Hyde Fran. brass founder, 28, Legge-st.
Hyde Joseph, brass caster, Princes-st. Coleshill-st.
Hyde Thomas, basket and skip maker, 6, St. Martin's-lane

I

Ibbetson James, M. carver and gilder, 26, Bromsgrove-st.
Ick John, fellmonger, 96, Coventry-st.
Iliffe Jeremiah, button maker and factor, 13, Paradise-st.
Iliffe S. A. & L. milliners and straw and leghorn hat makers, 48, New-st.
Ilsley Joseph, brass fire furniture and bracket maker, 100, Lancaster-st.
Ingall G. & W. brass founders and roasting and bottle jack makers, High-st. Bordesley.
Ingleby John, surgeon, 86, New-st.
Ingleby Clement, Edgbaston
Ingleby Thomas, bellows maker, Hurst's court, Hurst-st.
Ingley Mary, haberdasher and hosier, 3, Lower-priory
Ingram Henry, grocer, tea dealer, &c. 15, Spiceal-st.
Ingram Joseph, victualler, 1, Bow-st.
Ingram Tamar, victualler, old Thomas-st
Ingram Thos. Wells, metal caster and manufacturer of medals, &c. and die sinker, 131, Snow-hill
Inman Wm. wire drawer, Cheapside.
Inshaw James, hame and chain maker, Lench-st.
Inshaw John, bell, crank, chain, &c. manufacturer, 27, Fisher-st.
Inshaw Joseph, gun and pistol engraver, Lench-st.
Insole George, saddlers' ironmonger, 10, King-st. and Bristol-road
Inston John, pump maker, Prospect-row and Bristol-road
Ireland Charles, academy, 67, Caroline-st
Ireland Geo. brass and iron founder, 103, Lionel-st.
Ireland Wm. patten ring mkr. Cheapside
Izon John, oil and rosin manufacturer 8, Princep-street
Izon J. G. and T. cabinet makers and upholsterers, 33, Dale-end.
Izon Thos. merchant, 84, Steelhouse-lane
Izons and Co. iron founders, 39, Duke-st.

J

Jabet Mary, ladies' boot and shoe & stationery warehouse, Bennett's-hill
Jackson G. E. Crescent
Jackson Geo. wine and spirit merchant, 110, Dale-end
Jackson John, 8, Parade
Jackson John, dealer in groceries, &c. 14, Bordesley
Jackson John, plumber, glazier & painter, Lichfield-st.
Jackson John, victualler, Tanter-st
Jackson & Hopkins, working jewellers, 32, Navigation-st.
Jackson Josiah, bell hanger and locksmith, 87, Summer-lane
Jackson Mary, stay maker, 32, Navigation-st.
Jackson Sarah, grocer, tea dealer &c. 48, Snow-hill
Jackson Thomas, beer and liquor engine maker, 16, Upper-priory
Jackson Thomas, tailor and clothier, 60, Snow-hill
Jackson Thomas, wharfinger, Holt-st.
Jackson William, attorney, High-street Bordesley
Jackson William, gun and pistol maker, 8, Old John-st.
Jackson William, vict. Summer-row
Jacob Henry, appraiser, auctioneer and land surveyor, 20, Newhall-st.
Jacob William, merchant, Livery-st.—Residence, Frederick-st.
Jaegar Sarah, boarding academy, Spark-hill
James Eli, gun maker, 23, Bath-st.
James Enoch, hair dresser, 52, Cheapside
James Elijah, straw and leghorn hat maker, 7, Smallbrook-st.
James Howell, chemist, druggist, grocer and tea dealer, 22, Paradise-st.
James Isaac, grocer, tea dealer, &c. 21, Bull-st.
James Jas. screw maker, 39, Bradford-st
James James, Shadwell-st.
James John, pork butcher, 34, Dale-end
James John, steel toy and bead maker, Aston-road
James John, thimble manufacturer, 106, Moland-st.
James John, thimble maker, Fisher-st.

James Thomas, victualler, Gt. Brook-st.
James Thomas, linen & woollen draper, silk mercer, haberdasher, &c. 5, Dale-end
James Thomas, carpenter and joiner, Gt. Brook-st.
James William, accountant and general agent, 37, Cannon-st.
Jacques John, gun and pistol and gun flint maker, Brittle-st.
Jarman Ann, glass, china, and earthenware warehouse, 26, Edgbaston-st.
Jarvis Charles, coach furniture founder, plater and malleable iron founder, Duke-st.
Jarvis Joseph, fruiterer, &c. 4, Snow-hill
Jeffery Benj. shopkeeper, 9, Summer-lane
Jeffereys William, vict. 20, Edgbaston-st
Jeffereys William, morocco case maker, Monument-lane
Jefferies Rich. tailor, 6, Gt. Hampton-st
Jefferies Humphrey, manufacturing jeweller, 6 court, Cox-st.
Jeffs Ann, butcher, 6, Smallbrook-st.
Jenking William and Co. coach builders, Cambridge-st.
Jenkins Elizabeth, vict. Prospect-row
Jenkins John, victualler, Lawley-st.
Jenkins Michael, factor, Lombard-st.
Jenkins Mary, ironmonger, 11, Digbeth
Jenkins R. gilt and steel toy maker, 33, Duke-st.
Jenkins Thomas, hame and chain maker, 47, Bread-st. Church-st.
Jenkins Thomas, sawyer, 63, Hurst-st.
Jenkins Wm. bookbinder, High-street
Jenkins William and Son, brass founders, metal rollers, and brass and copper wire manufacturers, 78 & 79, Digbeth
Jenkins William, 5, Gloucester-st.
Jenkins Wm. iron merchant, Oxford-st.
Jenkinson John, carpenter, 95, Great Charles-st.
Jenkinson Rich. academy, 32, Newhall-st
Jenks Edward, bricklayer, 51, Suffolk-st
Jenks Joseph, hair dresser and perfumer, 45, Edgbaston-st.
Jenks Thomas, boot and shoe maker, 82, Livery-st.
Jennens and Bettridge, japanners to his Majesty, and paper tray, snuff box, and paper ware manufacturers, Constitution-hill
Jennens and Co. gilt, plated, and metal button, and military ornament makers, Old Meeting House Yard, Deritend, and 317, Oxford-st. London
Jennens Joseph, Highgate
Jennings Joseph, butcher, Bradford-st.
Jennings Samuel, victualler. Duke-st
Jennings Thos. jeweller, 20, Branston-st.
Jennings William, gun furniture caster, 103, Gt. Charles-st.
Jerome Edward, leather cutter, &c. 128, Livery-st.
Jerome Joseph, victualler, 52, Holland-st
Jerome Mary, ladies' acad. Pritchett-st
Jessopp Edward, attorney, Bordesley
Jinks Edward, light steel toy, snuffer and plain and gilt button manufacturer, 3, Ludgate-hill
Jinks M. milliner and fancy dress maker 39, Constitution-hill
Jinks Wm. working optician, 33 court, Livery-st.
Job Edward, retail brewer, 11, Bartholomew-st.
Jobbit Josiah, japanner, and wholesale button & nail manufacturer, 17, Weaman-row
Joesberry Henry, stirrup and bit maker, 59, Kenion-st.
Joesberry Thomas, stirrup and bit maker, Kenion-st.
Johnson Benjamin, portrait painter, 23, Upper Bath-row.
Johnson, Berry, and Harris, cut flint and window glass manufacturers, glass house, Islington
Johnson and Collins, factors, 16, York-st
Johnson Daniel, tailor, 16, Colmore-row
Johnson David, chemist and druggist grocer, tea dealer &c. Dale-end
Johnson Edw. brace bit and gimlet and augur maker, 24, Fordrough-st.
Johnson, Edw. gimlet maker, 18 court, Bartholomew-st
Johnson Francis, 41, Newhall-st.
Johnson George, bricklayer, 1, Doe-st. Coleshill-st.
Johnson Henry, Legge-st.
Johnson Isaac, cabinet maker, and dealer in flies and stuffed birds, Rea-st.
Johnson James, druggist and grocer, 67, William-st.
Johnson James, sword hilt maker, 49, Coleshill-st.
Johnson Job, butcher, 17, Spiceal-st.
Johnson John, saddler, 15, Lt. Cannon-st
Johnson Nathaniel, boot and shoe maker, 132, Digbeth
Johnson Nathaniel, bellows pipe maker, 76, Steelhouse-lane
Johnson Nch. B. wood turner, upholsterer and mattress maker, 13, Hurst-st.
Johnson Rich. baker, 17, Bartholomew-st

Johnson Thos. linen draper, silk mercer, haberdasher, &c. 53, Digbeth
Johnson Wm. cabinet maker, 17, Gt. Hampton-row
Johnson Wm. broker, 28, Worcester-st.
Johnson Wm. brush mkr. Ashted-row
Johnson Wm. coach spring mkr. Cherry-st
Johnson Wm. metal button manuf. Staniforth-st.
Johnson Wm. tailor, Howard-st.
Johnson Wm. tarpauling maker, 17, Summer-row
Johnson Wm. victualler, 112, Moor-st.
Johnstone Edw. physician, 104, New-st. Residence Edgbaston-hall
Johnstone John, physician, 20, Union-st. Residence Monument-house, Edgbaston
Johnstone Jno. and Co. scotch table linen warehouse, 123, New-st.
Johnstone Miss, Edgbaston School, Edgbaston
Johnstone R. fancy furrier, Colmore-row
Johnstone Thos. Irish linen importer, 102, Snow-hill
Jolly John, carrier, Bromsgrove-st.
Jones Aaron, victualler, Cheapside
Jones Ann, cooper, Tenant-st
Jones Ann, haberdasher and hosier, 103, Dale-end
Jones Benjamin, glass and china warehouse, 4, Easy-row
Jones Catherine, 139, Gt. Charles-st.
Jones Charles, gold and silversmith, medalist, &c. Pantechnetheca, New-st
Jones Chas. shopkeeper, 32, Lancaster-st
Jones Chas. saddler and harness maker, 30, Edgbaston-st.
Jones Daniel, carpenter and joiner, 81, Gt. Charles-st.
Jones Danl. bookseller, stereotype founder, letter press, and copper plate printer, paper dealer, &c. 53, Edgbaston-st.
Jones Daniel, copper plate printer, and engraver and factor, 10, Caroline-st.
Jones D. bedstead maker and coal dealer, Lombard-st.
Jones David, cabinet brass lock manufacturer, 96, Aston-st.
Jones Edwd. builder, 77, Bath-st.
Jones Edwd. builder, Prospect-row
Jones Edwd. bellows pipe mkr. 3 Court, Church-st
Jones Edwd. cabinet and coffin maker, 52, Bromsgrove-st.
Jones Edw. factor and gun maker, 10, Gt. Hampton-st.
Jones Edw. furniture broker, Dudley-st.
Jones E. gun & pistol maker, Ashted-row
Jones Edw. haberdasher and hosier, Belmont-row
Jones Edw. lamp, lantern, and bronze chandelier manufacturer, Moseley-st.
Jones Edward D. Bristol-road
Jones Edw. merchant and agent, 121, Snow-hill
Jones Edw. O. slate & timber merchant, Worcester Wharf
Jones G. Five-ways, Edgbaston
Jones Geo. pearl button manufacturer, Mary-st.
Jones Geo. iron founder, Phœnix Foundry, and dealer in agricultural implements; ornamental, &c. iron work for churches and pleasure grounds; culinary articles, &c. 89, Snow-hill, and Lionel-st.
Jones and Hawkins, general carriers, Park-st.
Jones Henry, master of Blue Coat School, St. Philip's church-yard
Jones Hugh, schoolmaster, Skinner-st. Bromsgrove-st.
Jones Isaiah, gun and pistol maker, Gt. Hampton-st.
Jones James, bone, ivory, &c. turner, Vauxhall-st
Jones James, butcher, 33, Horse-fair
Jones James, die sinker, Cheapside
Jones James, jeweller and victualler, 13, Mary-st.
Jones Jas. umbrella maker, 26, Moor-st.
Jones John, boot and shoe maker, Great Brook-st.
Jones John, butcher, 69, Hurst-st.
Jones John, butcher, (pork) 8, Dale-end
Jones John, butcher, (pork) bacon and ham warehouse, 59, Bull-st. and 34, Dale-end
Jones John, chaser, 71, Lancaster-st.
Jones John, glass and buhl engraver, Gosta Green
Jones John, gun lock and furniture forger, 10, Weaman-st.
Jones John, gun and pistol maker, 203, Livery-st.
Jones John, gun lock maker, 99, Weaman-st.
Jones John and Co. gun and pistol makers, and wholesale manufacturers of every description of guns and pistols, for exportation, 28, Whittall-st.
Jones Jno. gun and pistol mkr. Digby-st
Jones John and Co. hot house, and horticultural building constructors, & metallic and copper sash manufacturers, 24, Mount-st.

Jones John, poulterer, 17, Cherry-st.
Jones John, smith, Horse-fair
Jones John, smith, St. Peter's-place
Jones John, tailor and draper, 22, Lower Priory
Jones John, victualler, 41, Bull-st.
Jones John, victualler, 203, Livery-st. & 31, Gt. Charles-st.
Jones John, vice maker, 2 court, Mass-house-lane
Jones John, whip maker, Queen-st.
Jones Joseph, brass caster, Ashted-row
Jones Joseph, coach harness japanner, Woodcock-st.
Jones Joseph, gold, plated &c. watch chain maker, Princes-row, Coleshill-street
Jones Richard, shopkeeper, and dealer in sundries, 10, Bordesley-st.
Jones Richard, vict. Queen-st.
Jones Robert, corkscrew and boot & button hook maker, 43, Lombard-st.
Jones Samuel, boot and shoe maker, 15, Colmore-row
Jones Sarah, silk dyer, High-st. Deritend
Jones Thomas, boot and shoe maker, 9, Bull-ring, and 66, Snow-hill
Jones Thomas, britannia metal spoon maker, 18, Freeman-st.
Jones Thos. carver & gilder, 8, Moat-row
Jones Thomas, grocer and tea dealer, &c. 88, Digbeth
Jones Thomas, hair dresser and perfumer, 129, Digbeth
Jones Thomas, ivory whip mounter, Moat-row
Jones Thos. E. leather seller, 4, Bull-ring
Jones Thomas and Sons, iron founders and stove grate manufacturers, 31 and 32, Bradford-st.
Jones Thomas, patent leather gig, chariot and staple horse collar maker, 44, Hill-st.
Jones Thomas, shopkeeper, 80, Cheapside
Jones Thomas, tailor, 3, New Thomas-st
Jones Thomas F. vict. Smallbrook-st.
Jones Walter, pearl button manufacturer, 20, Holland-st.
Jones Wm. bellows maker, 14, Oxford-st
Jones William, collar maker, 4, King-st.
Jones William, brickmaker and builder, Newtown-row
Jones Wm. builder, &c. 114, Coleshill-st.
Jones William, builder and surveyor, 67, Newtown-row
Jones William, butcher, 39, Edgbaston-st
Jones William, carpenter, and joiner, 101, Lancaster-st.
Jones William, caster, Weaman-st.
Jones William, dealer in groceries, &c. 42, Cross-st.
Jones Wm. gun and pistol engraver, 14, court, Steelhouse-lane
Jones Wm. percussion cap and gun and pistol maker, 2, Newton-st.
Jones Wm. jeweller and manufacturer of dead gold ornaments, 83, Caroline-st.
Jones Wm. surgeon, 65, Camp-hill
Jones Wm. trunk and portmanteau maker, 74, 75, 76, and 134, New-st.
Jones Wm. victualler, 37, Moor-st.
Jones Wm. victualler, 67, Moor-st. and Small-heath
Jones Wm. violin string, bow, catgut, and whip maker, 59, Edgbaston-st.
Jones Wm. 26, Edmund-st.
Jordan Benj. boot and shoe maker, 13, Dale-end
Jordan Benj. patten and clog maker, Dale-end
Jordan S. and M. milliners, dress and hat makers, 108, Lancaster-st.
Jordan Thos. plater on steel, 48, Whittall-st.
Jordan J. calenderer & dyer, 24, Navigation-st.
Jordan Wm. J. chair maker, Bordesley-street
Jordan Wm. dealer in groceries, &c. Newtown-row
Jordan William, engraver, 128, Bromsgrove-st.
Jordon John, house agent, 24, Navigation-st.
Joseph Sarah, mattress maker, 42, Dudley-st.
Joseph Sarah, upholsterer, 22, Snow-hill
Jowett Jos. gig maker, 18, Hockley-hill
Joyce Jos. wholesale and retail jeweller, cutler, and furnishing ironmonger, 29 and 81, Bull-st.
Joyce Sarah, boarding academy, Great Brook-st.
Joyce Thos. victualler, 4, Coventry-st.
Joyner Thos. maltster, 3 court, Smallbrook-st.
Juggins Eliz. dress maker, Albion-st.
Jukes Alfred, surgeon, 17, Newhall-st.
Jukes Daniel, fire iron maker, 3, Milk-st Deritend
Jukes John, hair dresser, 32, Congreve-st
Jukes Mrs. 11, George-st.
Jukes Wm. light steel toy manufacturer, 12 court, Little Charles-st.
Juxon Ann and Lucy, child bed linen warehouse, 34, Temple-row

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Juxon Charles, brass founder, chain, nail and curtain ring mkr. and agent to the Norwich Union Fire Office, Princep-st.

K

Kay John, bed sacking maker, 31, Navigation-st.
Kay John, grinder, &c. Baskerville
Kay Robert, chemist and druggist, 29, Union-st.
Kaye John, surgeon, Aston-road
Kearney Wm. confectioner, 55, Dale-end
Keay Thomas, Bordesley
Keay Thos. plumber, glazier, and painter, 74, Cheapside
Keay Wm. file and tool maker, Bordesley-st.
Keeler Samuel, saddler and harness maker, 79, Cheapside
Keeling Sam. japanner, 22, Legge-st.
Keen Jos. packing box and case maker 12, King Edward's-place
Keen Joseph, coal and coke merchant, Kingston Wharf
Keirle James, fishmonger, 6, Bull-st.
Kell Rev. Mr. Edgbaston
Kell Thomas, secretary to the Birmingham Fire Office, 26, Union-st.
Kelly Matthew, vict. 18, Lichfield-st.
Kelly Mrs. Edgbaston
Kelsey Benj. shopkeeper, Windsor-st.
Kemp Jabez, chaser, 3 court, Mary-st.
Kemp J. manufacturer of hooks and eyes, gilt beads, japan buttons, &c. 34, Tower-st.
Kemp Thos. gold beater, 134, Summer-lane
Kempson John, land agent, share broker, auctioneer, and agent to the Crown Life Assurance Office, 35, New-st.
Kempson P. and H. C. millers, Albion Mill, 89, Lionel-st.—Residence of H. C. Kempson, Crescent
Kempson Peter, agent to the Bristol Copper Company & to the Royal Exchange Fire Office, Broad-st.—Residence Islington.
Kempson Simeon, secretary to the Birmingham Mining and Copper Company, Temple-row-west
Kempson and Son, patent floor cloth manufs. Constitution-hill; warehouse, Oxford-st. London.—Resid. Willows, Moseley
Kempson W. collector of taxes, Moat-row
Kempster Chas. victualler, 27, Thorpe-st
Kempster John, victualler, Edgbaston
Kempster Jos. wood turner, 30, Love's court, Lancaster-st.
Kendall and Co. wholesale braziers, brass and copper tube makers, 116, Digbeth
Kendall Samuel, scale beam, steelyard, weighing machine, &c. manufacturer, 23, Park-st.
Kendall and Son, soap makers, distillers of perfumes, manufacturers of portable writing desks, dressing and toilet cases, tea chests, work boxes, bagatelle boards, ivory and bone toys, brushes, &c.; importers and dealers in coral and seed beads, fans, snuff boxes, jewellery, gloves, essences, eau de cologne, and every description of French fancy articles; inventors of the celebrated Birmingham smelling selts, esprit de lavande parfumèe, and various other perfumes, (retail only) Civet Cat, 17, New-st.
Kendall and Son, perfumers and manufacturers of soaps and scented waters, ivory, bone, and wood turners, tooth, nail, shaving, hair, & clothes brushes, portable writing desks, dressing and toilet cases, work boxes, tea chests and caddees, steel pens, toy whips of all descriptions, &c. &c. importers of essences and scented waters, German, French, and Italian toys, fans, beads, gloves, coral, human hair, &c. &c. (wholesale only) 21, Lombard-st.
Kendrick John, bellows maker, Park-st.
Kendrick Jno. corn mercht. 13, Broad-st
Kendrick Jos. coal merchant, Old Wharf
Kendrick William and Co. cutlers, gold and silversmiths, hardwaremen, jewellers, platers and manufacturers of plated articles &c. 16, Bull-ring
Kennedy James, plumber, glazier and painter, Upper-priory
Kennedy Rev. Ram A. M. second master of the Free Grammar School, New-st.
Kennedy Richard, manufacturer of Theatrical jewellery, swords, armour, buttons, and stage money, 52, & 53, Loveday-st.
Kenning Thomas, sword cutler and fire iron manufacturer, Alcester st.
Kent Abraham, lapidary, Bradford-st.
Kent John, coal merchant, Charlotte-st
Kenworthy Joseph B. carver and gilder, 22, Ellis-st. Exeter-row
Kenyon Wm. shoe warehouse, 80, High-st
Keppell Robert, letter press and copper plate printer and stationer, 113, Coleshill-st.
Kerkoff James and William, clothiers, 2, and 35, Bell-st.

Kerr William, maltster, Frederick-st.
Kerry Dryden, pawnbroker, pearl and black ornament maker, 8, King-st.
Ketland Thomas, wine and spirit merchant, 55, Bread-st. Church st.
Ketland William and Co. gun and pistol makrs. 55, Whittall-st. Steelhouse-lane and 55, Bread-st.
Kettle Edmund, corn factor, 39, Worcester-st.
Kettle Susannah, shopkpr. Gt. Brook-st
Kettle John, Brickiln-lane, Bristol-road
Kettle Thomas, button and gilt toy maker and factor, 99, Suffolk-st.
Kettle Thomas, Bristol-road
Key John, builder, High-st. Bordesley
Key Thomas, blacksmith and farrier, Ashted-row
Key William, butcher, 81, Coleshill-st.
Keys and Hadden, wine and spirit merchants, 36, Cherry-st.
Keyte Samuel, brazier, coppersmith and tin plate worker, &c. 14, Digbeth
Kilgour John, 1, Paradise-st.
Kimberley Benjamin, bricklayer, Vauxhall-lane
Kimberley Benjamin, pawnbroker and house agent, Bartholomew-row
Kimberley James, jun. pocket book and fancy case maker, 5, Cannon-st.
Kimberley James and William, factors, 52, Inge-st.
Kimberley Jesse, cabinet and chair maker, 24, Worcester-st.
Kimberley John, carpenter and joiner, Cheapside
Kimberley Nathan, builder, 243, Bristol-st. and Horse-fair
Kimberley Thomas, Bell-barn-road
Kimberley William, builder, 22, Essex-st
Kimberley Wm. surgeon, 183, Livery-st
Kindon Mrs. 31, Newhall-st.
King John, gun maker, 8, Whittall-st.
King Mrs. 4, Bath-row
King Thos. grocer, tea dealer and tallow chandler, 71, High-st.
King Thomas, Edgbaston
King Wm. Jas. gun and pistol maker, 8, Whittall-st.
Kingham John, victualler, 36, Colmore-st
Kingston John, coal merchant, Old Whf.
Kingston Miss, Bradford-st.
Kinnersley Edw. dealer in earthen ware, 144, Lancaster-st.
Kirby Phœbe, hat warehouse, Deritend
Kirkby S. and W. merchants, silver knife makers, (fruit and desert,) 140, Great Charles-st.
Kirby Thos. gilder, 19, Lt. Charles-st.
Kirkham Theophilus, plater, and manufacturer of plated articles, 31, Cannon-
Kirton Richard, vict. 33, Water-st.
Kirton Thomas, die sinker, 12 court, Bread-st.
Kite Benj. vict. 1, Church-st.
Kite Wm. broker, 55, Worcester-st.
Knibb C. tailor and draper, 29 Colmore-row
Knight Edw. cooper, 3 court, Edmund-st
Knight Henry, church turret and house clock maker, manufacturer of clock brass bells, pinions, forge work, &c. (successor to the late Mr. Lane, of Bell-street) 15, Ann-st.
Knight Joseph, Highgate
Knight Joshua, vict. 72, Hill-st.
Knight Piercy, vict. 138, Lionel-st.
Knight Thos. butcher, High-st. Bordesley.
Knight Thos. maltster, 58, Barr-st.
Knight Wm. cooper, 14 court, Snow-hill
Knott John Morgan, 77, Islington
Knott Thos. sen. 13, Easy-row
Knott Thos. printer, High-st.—Residence Camp-hill
Knowles Charles, academy, Spring Vale, Bristol-road
Knowles G. B. surgeon, 146, Snowhill
Knowles and Elkington, surgeons, St. Paul's-square
Knowles Joseph, jeweller, gilt bead, toy and black ornament maker, 9, Union-street
Knowles Jos. gilt toy maker, Cherry-st.
Knowles William, boot and shoe maker, Bradford-st.
Kynaston Samuel, wheelwright, Peck-lane.

L

Labron James, 3, St. Mary's-square
Lacey John, Edward-st.
Lacker Thos. brush and fancy brush maker, 76, Moor-st.
Ladbery John, butcher, 49, Snow-hill
Lambeth Ralph, baker and flour dealer, 22, Bromsgrove-st.
Lambley Abraham, 19, George-st.
Lambley George and Co. wholesale braziers and frying pan makers, 3, Branston-st.
Lambley Mrs. 35, St. Paul's-square
Lambley Wm. lacquerer and varnish maker, 35, St. Paul's-square
Lander Richard and Charles, coach furniture makers and platers, 87, Lichfield-st.

Lander Charles, gun and pistol maker, and gun lock and furniture forger and and filer, 33, Weaman-st.
Lander Francis, cabinet case and coffin maker, Gt. Brooke-st.
Lander Joseph, emery, glass and sand paper maker, 99, Steelhouse-lane
Lander Sarah, earthenware, &c. dealer, Great Brook-st.
Lander Thos. japanner, 37, Cross-st Hill-st. and Camp-hill
Lane John, coal merchant, Old Wharf and 55, Hill-st.
Lane John N. chemist and druggist, oil and colourman, and varnish maker, 69 Steelhouse-lane
Lane Joseph, gold and silver beater and bronze manufacturer, 3, Gt. Charles-street
Lane Mary, milliner, 1, Rea-st.
Lane Phœbe, milliner, straw, chip, and leghorn hat maker, 51, New-st.
Lane Thos. fruiterer and dealer in groceries, 11, Church-st.
Lane Thos. gun and pistol maker, 30, Bromsgrove-st.
Lane Thos. japanner, 92, Gt. Hampton-st
Lane Thos. pawnbroker, Bromsgrove-st
Lane Joyce, (widow and successor to the late Mr. Wm. Lane, merchant and manufacturer,) roasting jack, stirrup, bit and military accoutrement maker, also plater and manufacturer of plated articles, 14, Bell-st.
Lane Wm. pearl button manufacturer, 21, Moor-st.
Lane Wm. victualler, 13, Hill-st.
Langbridge H. C. bookseller, stationer, and printer, 11, Bull-st.
Langford Wm. jeweller and gilt toy maker, 56, Gt. Charles-st.
Langford William, steel snuffer maker, Woodcock-st.
Langham Joseph, steel box and spectacle case &c. maker, Dale-end
Langley John, watch glass maker, 25, Cross-st. Hill-st.
Langley Thos. currier and leather merchant, Moor-st and 97, Suffolk-st.
Langley Thos. saddler and harness maker, 43, Smallbrook-st.
Large John, wire worker, weaver, bird cage and fender maker, and tin plate merchant, 56, Digbeth
Latchford Joseph, brass founder, gilt and plated button maker, 4, Edmund-st.
Latham Edmund, schoolmaster and upholsterer, Bradford-st.
Latham John, appraiser and auctioneer, 131, Bromsgrove-st.
Latham John, plumber, glazier, and painter, 2, Colmore-st
Latham Thos. silversmith, 24, Cannon-st
Law James, French plater and light steel toy maker, Cheapside
Law John, French plater and manufacturer of reticule and purse mounts, purses, gilt toys, &c. 23, Navigation-st
Law John, percussion cap and cut nail maker, 28, Coleshill-st.
Law Richard, assistant overseer of the poor, 92, Hill-st.
Law Susannah, pawn broker, 92, Hill-st.
Lawden Thomas, dealer in groceries, &c. 49, Gt. Hampton-st.
Lawden Thos. and Son, jewellers and gold chain makers, 50, Gt. Hampton-st
Lawledge W. H. file maker, 27, Ann-st
Lawley and Talkington, brass bell founders, and iron and steel merchants, 41, Bromsgrove-st.
Lawley Thos. pawnbroker, Brierly-st.
Lawley Wm. vict. 73, Smallbrook-st.
Lawrence John, dealer in groceries, &c. Great Barr-st.
Lawrence John, silversmith and silver pencil case, tooth pick, thimble, snuffer and scent box maker, Mount-st.
Lawrence John, batters' furrier and leather dresser, Digbeth.—Resid. Moseley-road
Lawrence Lavinia, dress maker, Woodcock-st.
Lawrence Michl. fishing tackle & walking stick maker, 55, Bull-st.
Lawrence Robert, vict. 42, Lichfield-st.
Lawrence Samuel, edge tool and hammer maker, Woodcock-st.
Lawrence Samuel, Ladywood-lane
Lawrence Thos. carpenter and joiner, Hill-st.
Lawrence Thos. ivory, box, case and caddee maker, 37, Upper Temple-st.
Lawton John, wheelwright, Camden-st.
Lawton Thos. shopkeeper, Lt. John-st.
Lawton Wm. nursery and seedsman, 71, Lichfield-st.
Lea & Flower, black ornament, gilt toy, gold, silver, brass & steel pen makers, 36, Ludgate-hill
Lea John, coal merchant, Bordesley Wharf.—Residence Newtown-row
Lea Richard H. gilt toy, umbrella, and coffin furniture manufacturer, High-street, Bordesley
LeaWm. brick mkr. & buildr. Camp-hill

Leake Mary, shopkeepr. 70, Edgbaston-st
Lear James, blacking paste manufacturer, 43, Essex-st.
Leather John, victualler, Holt-st.
Leather Sam. vict. 95, Steelhouse-lane
Lea Mr. Isaac, Edgbaston
Lea Wm. manufacturing jeweller, Ashted-row
Lea Wm. victualler, 13, Hill-st.
Leaver William, plumber, glazier and painter, Belmont-row
Lebas and Horton, engravers, and letter press & copper plate prntrs. Snow-hill
Lebon Joseph, grocer, tea dealer & provision warehouse, 20, Snow-hill
Ledbrook Thomas, maltster, 88, Hill-st
Ledsam Daniel and Mill Company, 27, Edmund-st.
Ledsam John, surgeon, Union-st.
Ledsam John M. surgeon 36, Paradise-st
Ledsam Joseph Frederick, Edgbaston
Ledsam Thomas and Sons, manufacturers of gilt, plated, & metal buttons, brass nails, & curtain rings, 10, Gt. Chas-st.
Ledsam, Vale, and Wheeler, manufacturers of jewellery, gold, silver, gilt and black fancy articles, &c. 59, Newhall-st
Ledward John, plater and manufacturer of plated articles, tea urns, bread baskets, waiters, toast racks, tankards, liquor stands, &c. 24, Mount-st.
Lee Abraham, architect and builder, Sheep-st. Aston
Lee Eyre George, Bradford-st.
Lee George, coal merchant, Old Wharf
Lee and Hunt, attorneys, 69, Newhall-st
Lee John, builder & coffin maker, Park-st.—Residence, Saltley-st.
Lee John F. corkscrew, fire iron & steel ornament maker, 45, St. Paul's-square
Lee Joseph, brush maker, 36, Dale-end
Lee Joseph, coal merchant, Old Wharf
Lee and Stewart, iron and steel merchants, Suffolk-st.
Lee Thos. Esq. Hagley-row
Lee Thomas, coal merchant, Old Wharf
Lee Thos. Eyre, Camden Cottage, Warston-lane
Lee Thomas, merchant, 16, St. Paul's-sq.
Lee William, brush maker, 66, Slaney-st
Lee William, coal merchant, Old Wharf
Lee William, dealer in groceries &c. 73, Gt. Charles-st.
Leedham Wm. retail brewer, 68, Bath-st
Lees Joseph, grocer, and dealer in hay, straw, &c. 25, Summer-row
Lees Thomas Parker and Sons, packing box and case makers, 19 court, Hill-st.
Lees Thomas and Sons, casters, & patentees of the improved snuffers and centre spring sugar nippers, improved cut nails, tacks, &c. 35, Banbury-st.
Lees Thomas, shopkeeper, Brearley-st.
Lees Thomas, victualler, Chapel-st.
Lees William, dealer in groceries &c. 10, Cherry-st.
Lees William, nail manufacturer and wholesale dealer, 44, Digbeth
Leeson John, dealer in groceries, &c. 58, Kennion-st.
Leeson William, bone and ivory turner, 9, Little Hampton-st.
Leeson William, tool chest, &c. maker, 9, Little Hampton-st.
Lefevre & Pinches, factors, 58, Newhall-st
Lefevre Thos. B. attorney, 3, Cherry-st. Residence, Handsworth
Legge Francis, carpenter and joiner, Regent's-place
Legge John, builder, 54, Lionel-st.
Legge Samuel, brazier and warming pan maker, 80, Allison-st.
Leggett Sophia, stay maker, 25, High-st.
Leigh Ann, milliner and dress maker, 52, Summer-lane
Leighton Sam. boot and shoe maker, 146, Moor-st.
Leonard Thomas, filligree button and gilt toy maker, 34, Constitution-hill
Leonard Thomas, steel toy maker, 5, New Thomas-st.
Leonard William, britannia and tutania spoon maker, Vauxhall-st.
Leonard Wm. iron merchant, 85, Aston-st
Lester Wm. shopkeepr. 9, Gt. Hampton-st
Le Vasseur Rev. professor and teacher of the French Language, 9, Upper Temple-st.
Levi Israel, instructer in the Hebrew grammar and English language, 87, Hill-st.
Levi Jno. jun. quill, pen, and pencil maker, 8, Union-st.
Levi Lyon, quill, wax, and black lead pencil maker, Fordrough-st.
Levy Lyon, clothes seller, 9, Snow-hill
Lewes Jesse, jeweller, &c. 31, Digby-st.
Lewis and Tomes, merchants, Regent's-place
Lewin William, gilt toy maker, 130, Suffolk-st.
Lewis John, jobbing smith, Coleshill-st.
Lewis John, tailor, 38, Navigation-st.
Lewis Jos. boot and shoe maker, Aston-st
Lewis Joseph, pasteboard maker, Great Brook-st.

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AND
FANCY BEAVERS.

WELLINGTON



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Clerical, Friends', Opera & odd Hats, to order of any Shape or weight.

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J. B. L. tenders his respectful acknowledgements to those Friends who have patronized his exertions and in soliciting future support, he feels no hesitation in asserting (without intending to disparage others) that he is able to compete with any house in the Trade and though he will not descend to state Prices he feels persuaded that the plan he has laid down for conducting his New Establishment will give satisfaction to those who wish a good article at a moderate price and therefore solicits a single trial.

Lewis Lydia, academy, 34, Summer-lane
Lewis Mrs. Ann, 88, Islington
Lewis Rob. wire fender maker, Duke-st.
Lewis Thos. baker and flour dealer, 17, Fazeley-st.
Lewis Thomas, blacksmith and farrier Windsor-st.
Lewis Thos. and John, veterinary surgeons, 63, Little Charles-st.
Lewty James W. wine merchant, Great Brook-st.
Leyton Geo. cooper, 84, Tower-st.
Lilly John, snuffer and spoon maker, Fazeley-st.
Lilly John, spoon maker, Fordrough-st.
Lilley Mary, gilt toy and pencil case maker and jeweller, Woodcock-st.
Lillington Geo. 56, St. Paul's-square
Lillington James B. hosier, glover, and hatter, 24, New-st.—Residence, Bath-row
Lillington Thos. hosier, glover, and hatter, 12, Union-st.
Lilly M. steel toy manufacturer, 20, St. Mary's-row
Lilly John and William, manufacturers of plated wares, & military ornaments of every description, 23, St. Paul's-square
Lilly John, Edgbaston
Lincker Thomas, boot and shoe maker, Vauxhall lane
Line M. A. victualler, 49, Dale-end
Line Jno. cabinet brass founder, 9, Whittall-st.
Linegar Samuel, metal button manufacturer, 123, Livery-st.
Lingham G. C. 43, Weaman-st.
Lines Henry, artist, 46, St. Paul's-square
Lines and Sons, drawing academy, Temple-row West
Lingard Edward, coffin furniture manufacturer, 67, Snow-hill
Lingard William, licens'd retail brewer, 73, Snow-hill
Linghams, Brothers, wholesale ironmongers, locksmiths and brass founders, 59, Little Hampton-st.
Linghen Thomas, plater and coach brass founder, and venetian lock & carriage lamp maker, 38, Newhall st
Linniker William, snuffer maker, 7, Badger's-court, Edgbaston-st.
Linwood John, manufacturer of tea urns, plated coach harness furniture, saddlery, fancy work, vertical jacks, brass stair rods, and chair mouldings, 57, St. Paul's-square
Lisseter Thomas Edward, confectioner, 37, Colmore-row
Lissimore Joseph, poulterer, Bull-st.
Litchfield Jno. tailor and draper, 149, Lancaster-st.
Litchfield Joseph, pencil case and fancy toy manufacturer, 21, Bread-street, Church-st.
Litchfield Jos. pork butcher, 29, Snow-hill
Litchfield Saml. pork butcher, 20, Moor-street
Litchfield Thomas, bacon and cheese warehouse, 44, Suffolk-st.
Litharland and Newbold, platers, 18, Smallbrook-st.
Littler John, victualler, Old Inkleys
Llewellyn and Ryland, brass chair nail, britannia and tutannia ware, manufacturers, Prospect-row
Lloyd Ann and Son, boot and shoe warehouse, 23, Bull-st.
Lloyd George, Camp-hill
Lloyd John, hame and chain maker, 33 court, Livery-st.
Lloyd John and Co. tobacco and snuff manufacturer, 30, High-st
Lloyd John, victualler, 7, Chapel-st.
Lloyd Joseph, coal merchant, Old Wharf
Lloyd Mary, straw, chip, and leghorn hat manufacturer, Smithfield
Lloyd Richard, fellmonger, High-street, Deritend
Lloyd Robert, vict. 10, Little Charles-st.
Lloyd Samuel, hame and chain maker, Smithfield
Lloyd Samuel, nail maker, 25, New Canal-st.
Lloyd Samuel, whitesmith, 3, Moat-row
Lloyd Thos. victualler, 34, Bell-st.
Lloyd, Foster, and Co. coal merchants, Baskerville Wharf
Lloyd James, Bingley, Broad-st.
Lloyd Mrs. Robert, Calthorpe-st.
Loach and Clarke, brass founders, Little Charles-st.
Locker Thos. brush maker, 76, Moor-st.
Lockett John, clog and patten maker, Dale-end
Lockett John, victualler, 28, Lench-st.
Lockley James, hair dresser, &c. Aston-st
Lodge Ann, statuary and marble mason, 133, Islington
Lomas Wm. stamper and piercer, 20, Lichfield-st.
Lomax Wm. Birmingham, London, Sheffield, &c. wholesale warehouse, 43, New-st.

Lomax Wm. pocket book, brace, and fancy cabinet maker, and wholesale dealer in jewellery and fine cutlery, 44, New-st.
London Union Fire and Life Office, 1, Caroline-st.—R. Sutherland, agent.
Longfield Robert, jobbing smith, Stafford-st.
Longmore Thos. brass fire furniture and bracket maker, 13, St. Mary's-row
Lort Wm. mould truss, artificial leg and arm maker, &c. Lancaster-st.
Lott Brooke, coach brass founder and plater, Lt. Hampton-st. and Slaney-street
Loughton and Webster, dress makers, 26, Colmore-st.
Lovatt Willlam, pearl button manufr. 45 Court, Livery-st
Loveday Thos. toy dealer, 9, Peck-lane
Lovekin Richard, boat builder, Sheep-coat-lane
Lovell E. B. agent to the Norwich Union Life and Fire Office, Bennet's-hill
Loveridge James, watch hand maker, 8, Ludgate-hill
Loveridge Saml. dealer ln groceries, &c 21, Staniforth-st.
Lowe Benjamin, gilt toy maker, 24, Constitution-hil
Low Edwd. gilt toy mkr. Newtown-row
Lowe Edwd. and Benjamin, merchants, 83, Snow-hill
Lowe Edward, vict. 79, Lichfield-st.
Lowe Henry, vict. Bordesley
Lowe Isaac, bit, stirrup, &c. manufacturer, 21, Lower priory
Lowe James, boot and shoe maker, 78, Moor-st.
Lowe James, iron merchant, Aqueduct Forge, Fazeley-st.
Lowe John, japanner and blacker, 13, Lt. Charles-st.
Lowe William, glass cutter and dealer in plain and cut glass, Colmore-row
Lowe John, shopkeeper, Birchall-st.
Lowe Samuel, attorney, and master extraordinary in chancery, 9, Paradise-st —Residence, Islington-row, Edgbaston
Lowe Samuel, thimble, hook and eye, fishing reel, &c. maker, 29, Church-st.
Lowe Thos. plater of wood screws, &c. 2 court, Bartholomew-st.
Lowe Thomas, goldsmith and jeweller, Shadwell-st.
Lowe Thos. jeweller, 12, Bath-st.
Lowe Thos. screw maker, 12, Bartholomew-st.
Lowe Thos. manufacturer of coach harness furniture, coach spring maker, plater, and founder, 21, Gt. Charles-st —Residence, Calthorpe-st.
Lowe Wm. brass founder, 12, Bartholomew-st.
Lowe Wm. coach furniture and harness plater, Castle Inn Yard, High-st.
Lowe William, copper-plate printer, 20, New Meeting-st.
Lowe Wm. gilt toy manufacturer, 24, Constitution-hill
Lowndes Sarah, confectioner, 63, Constitution-hill
Lownds Rich. bricklayer, Little Barr-st.
Loxton Sam. japanner, 115, Suffolk-st.
Loynes Eliz. gilder, 121, Lionel-st.
Lucas James, tobacco pipe maker, 11 court, Edmund-st.
Lucas J. P. auctioneer, appraiser, and commissioner for taking special bail, 94. High-st.
Lucas J. P. caster, metal dealer, & brass and copper tube maker, 6 court, Ann-st
Lucas Louisa, victualler and fire iron maker, 32, Smallbrook-st.
Lucas S. W. and Co. wholesale and retail confectioners, and importers of foreign fruits, 26, New-st. principal wholesale manufactory, 86, Ratcliffe-st. Bristol
Lucas Thomas, goldsmith and jeweller, 71, Rea-st.
Lucas Thos. shoemaker, 86, Hockley
Lucas Wm. haberdasher, and small ware manufacturer, 39, Ann-st.
Lucas Wm. ironmonger, &c. 104, Digbeth
Lucas Wm. lathe maker and manufacturer of files and tools, stamp presses, dies, millwork, and ironmonger, 104, Dale-end
Luckcocks, Brothers, jewellers, &c. 52, St. Paul's-square
Luckcock James, George-st. Edgbaston
Luckcock Wm. dealer in groceries, &c. 7, Aston-st.
Luckett John F. light steel toy maker, 3 court, Essex-st.
Luckett Thos. bone and ivory turner, 10, Bristol-st.
Luckett Wm. steel toy mkr. 13, Peck-lane
Luckman Peter, bone ivory toy and fancy brush maker, and steel pen and pocket ruler manuf. Bradford-st.
Lucy Thomas and Sons, bakers, flour-dealers and millers, New Bridge-st.
Ludford Sampson, butcher, Aston-road
Ludford Samuel, grocer, tea dealer, &c, Aston-road

Ludlow and Walthew, butchers, 107, Dale-end
Ludlow Thomas, box and ivory rule maker, 32, Park st.
Ludlow Thos. tailor, 72, Bromsgrove-st.
Ludlow Thos. vict. Old Meeting-st.
Ludlow Thos. butcher, 43, Digbeth
Ludlow Thos. butcher, Bath-st.
Ludlow Wm. butcher, 28 & 29, Dale-end
Ludlow Wm. japanr. 73, Bartholomew-street
Lunt H. carpenter and coffin maker, Bromsgrove-st.
Lunt and Jeffries, goldsmiths, jewellers, &c. 21, Northwood-st.
Lycett John, builder, 33, Cherry-st.
Lycett Ralph, china, glass, and earthenware dealer, 53, Moor-st.
Lynall George, plumber, glazier, and painter, 34, Digbeth
Lyndon John, vict. 110, Coleshill-st.
Lyndon Joseph and Co. sword cutlers, and plantation and heavy edge tool makers, Holloway-head
Lyndon Sarah, victualler, 50, Queen-st. Peck-lane
Lyndon Wm. grocer, tea dealer, &c. 33, Digbeth
Lynes John, butcher, 1, Livery-st.
Lynex John, bridle buckle maker, Little Charles-st.
Lynex Thos. buckle mkr. 8, Weaman-st.
Lyon Mary, tobacco pipe maker, 10, Severn-st.
Lyon Thos. brace and web maker, 27, Bell-st.
Lyons Abraham, brokr. 58, Worcester-st
Lyons and Calisher, black ornament and gilt toy manufrs. 42, Paradise-st.
Lyons Benjamin, tailor and salesman, 9, Coleshill st.
Lyons L. pawnbroker, 44, Dudley-st.

M

Mabson John, 2, St. Mary's-row
Mabson, Labron, and Mabson, factors, gun and pistol makers, 25, Russell-st.
Mabson Wm. Broad-st.
Mc. Bryd Hector, Soho-hill
Mc. Donald Donald, dyer, Kenion-st.
Mc. Donald Rev. T. M. St. Peter's-place
Mc. Evoy H. manufacturer of gilt toys and improved fancy hooks and eyes, 7, Clarence-row, George-st.
Mc. Evoy John and Wm. importers of Irish linen, 6, High-st.
Mc. Evoy J. A. N. Mount Zion Chapel School.—Resid. Camden-st.
Machin John, Union Inn and Commercial House, 21, Union-st.
Mackay James, tobacco pipe maker, 5, Coventry-st.
Mackay Thos. dealer in British wine, 70, Bishopgate-st.
Mackenzie Wm. engineer to the Birmingham Canal Co. office, Old-wharf
Mackerell Thos. Brook-st. St. Paul's-square.
Mackey M. coal dealr. Worcester-wharf.
Mackie Thos. grocer and tea dealer, 52, Digbeth
Macklin B. glover and leather seller, 116, Livery-st.
Mc. Donnall Jos. iron caster, Alcester-st
Mc. Kenzie Wm. pewterer, 13, Jennens'-row
Mc. Laren and Fisher, linen and woollen drapers, 9, St. Mary's-row
Mc. Michael John B. accountant, 6, St. Mary's-row
Mc. Turk James, slater & dealer in Welch slates and tiles, 20, Lionel-st.
Mc. Turk Robert, tea dealer, Moor-st.
Maddock Wm. basket and skip maker, 14 court, Gt. Charles-st.
Maddocks Charles, pawnbroker, 22, Bartholomew-st.
Maddocks Geo. gilder, 4 court, Water-st
Maddocks James, copper-plate printer, 36, Gt. Charles-st.
Madeley Charles, tanner, Heath Mill-lane, Deritend
Madeley Edward, haberdasher, &c. 158, Moor-st.
Madeley Rev. E. (minister of the New Jerusalem Temple,) Ashted-row
Madeley Richard, manufacturer of patent bobbinnet lace and quillings, importer of French ribbons, gauzes, and velvets, wholesale dealer in muslin trimmings and thread lace, Dean-st.
Madeley Richard, factor, Dean-st.
Madison Wm. boot and shoe maker, High-st. Deritend
Magenis John, plater, Birchall-st.
Magistrates of Warwickshire, resident and acting in Birmingham and the neighbourhood.—N. G. Clarke, Esq. Handsworth; George Simcox, Esq. Harborne; *†Theodore Price, Esq. Harborne; †W. Hamper, Esq. Highgate; Isaac Spooner, Esq. Witton; †Rev. J. T. Fenwick, Northfield; †Richard Spooner, Esq. Brickfields farm, near Worcester; *Rev. T. L. Freer, Handsworth; Thomas Lee, Esq. Edg-

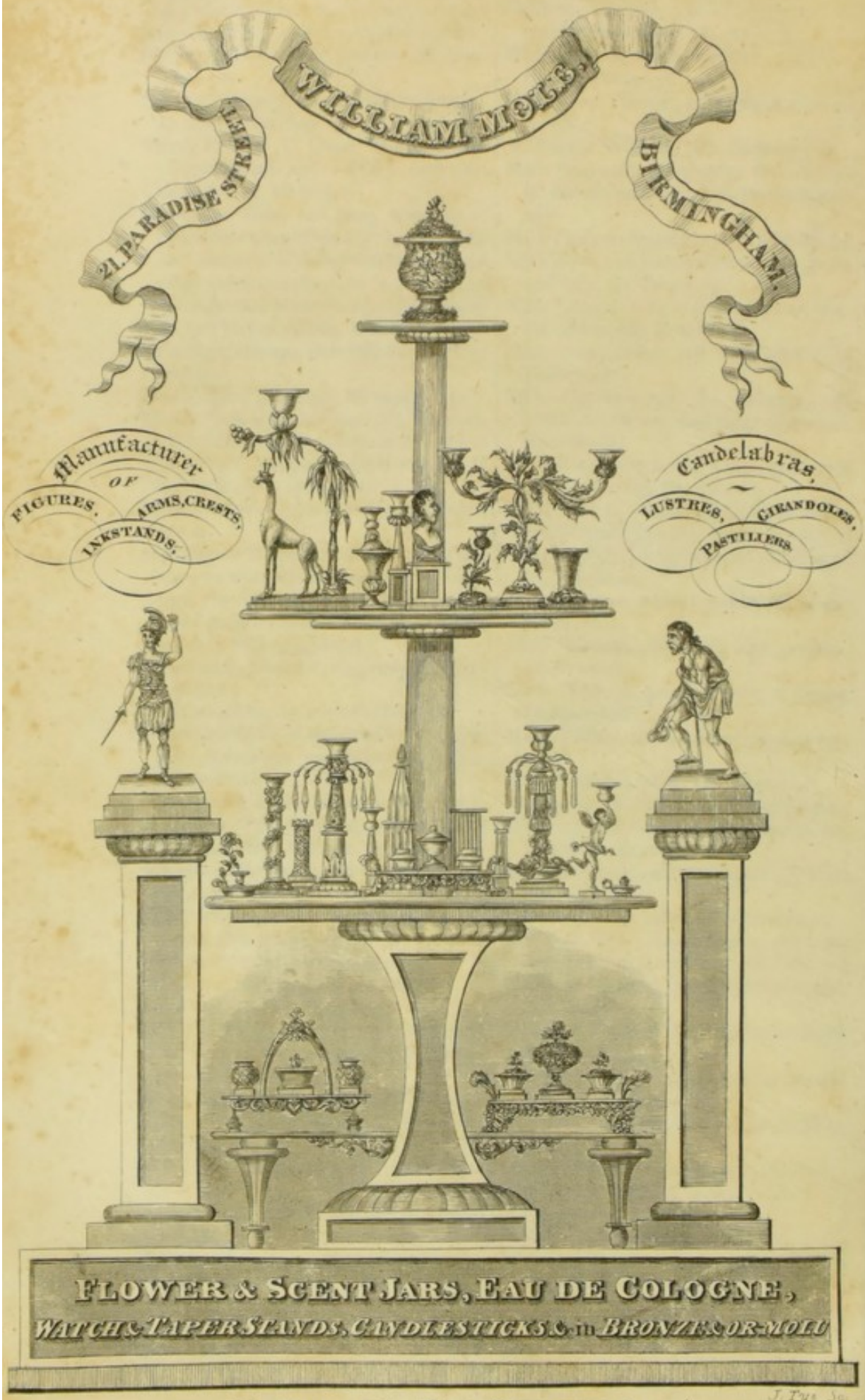
baston; Rev George Peake, Aston; Charles Cope, Esq. Camden-hill

This * denotes that those Gentlemen have also qualified for Staffordshire and † for Worcestershire.

Male George Edward, physician, 1, Newhall-st.
Male Hen. die sinker, 5 court, Livery-st
Malin Geo. grocer and tea dealer, 55, Navigation-st.
Malin John, shopkeeper, New John-st.
Malin Mary and Hannah, milliners and dress makers, New John-st.
Malin M. saddler and harness maker, 18, Constitution-hill
Malins David and Son, brass founders, 127 and 128, Gt. Charles-st.
Malins Wm. H. jeweller, gilt toy, and shoe latchet maker, 16, Lt. Charles-st.
Mallett Miss, 26, Islington
Malone Wm. tailor, 46, Whittall-st.
Malpass Jos. builder, Cliveland-st.
Manley John, gilt toy and shoe latchet maker, 139, Gt. Charles-st.
Mann Jos. gilt toy and plated button manufacturer, 106, Gt. Charles-st.
Mann Thos. grocer, tea dealer, &c. 20, Dale-end
Manning Thos. brace buckle, slide, and loop maker, 61, Navigation-st.
Mansell Thos. boot and shoe mkr. newspaper office, 31 and 32, Union-st.
Mansell Walter, spectacle maker, 89, Navigation-st.
Mansfield Rich. fancy glass blower, 84, Bromsgrove-st.
Manson George, tea dealer, &c. 13, George-st.
Manton John, shopkeeper, St. Martin's-lane
Mapp John, slate and timber merchant, Worcester Wharf
Mare Wm. shopkeeper, Cheapside
Margetts Stephen, baker and flour dealer, 12, Hurst-st.
Marigold John, plater, &c. 11 court, Lt. Charles-st.
Marigold John, plumber, glazier, and painter, 47, Aston-st.
Marigold John, victualler, 48, Aston-st.
Marindin Mrs. 141, Gt. Charles-st.
Marklew Edward, vict. 42, Lichfield-st.
Marler Robert, coach and gig builder, 14, Park-st.
Marlow Frederick, gun maker, Pritchett-st.
Marlow James, tailor, 33, Navigation-st.
Marples Joseph, joiners' tool maker, 3, Little Hampton-st.
Marrian and Cracklow, brewers, Heneage-st.
Marrian Francis, victualler, 20, Buck-st
Marrian and Reynolds, stampers and piercers, 56, Moor-st.
Marrian Wm. brewer, 14, Moseley-st.
Marris Thomas, appraiser, accountant, and Commissioner for taking Special Bail, 14, Old Square
Marsh Benj. brass foundr. 83, Coleshill-st
Marsh Edw. cabinet mkr. 49, Queen-st.
Marsh John, dealer in groceries, &c. Aston-road
Marsh Jos. gun barrel maker, Fisher-st.
Marsh Jos. surgeon, 9, William-st.
Marsh Jos. wire and brass fender maker and wire worker, 62, Oxford-st.
Marsh Mary Ann, miniature painter, 6, Congreve-st.
Marsh Thomas, victualler and fender maker, 21, Oxford-st.
Marshall, Cox, and Tibbs, coal and timber merchants, 84, Bordesley-st.
Marshall J. and Son, iron founders, nail and stove grate manufrs. Britannia Foundry, Bradford-st.
Marshall James, plumber, glazier, and painter, 15, Gt. Charles-st.
Marshall John, 24, Islington-row
Marshall Jos. goldsmith and jeweller, 44, Newhall-st.
Marshall Mrs. 23, Summer-lane
Marshall Thos. linen and woollen draper, 102, High-st.
Marshall Wm. jeweller, &c. 25, Moor-st
Marshall Wm. silk dyer, 15, Newhall-st.
Marson John, hook and eye and plated curb maker, 20, Canal-st.
Marson Sam. victualler, 12, Fox-st.
Marston Ann, pawnbroker, 52, Hill-st.
Marston Isaac, fender maker, 4, Holloway-head
Marston Thos. gold beater, 107 and 108, Rea-st.
Marston Thos. W. cork cutter, 10, Bull-st
Marston Wm. R. plumber, glazier, and painter, 2, Monmouth-st.
Martin Eliz. jeweller, &c. 2, High-st.
Martin Geo. plumber, glazier, and painter, 18, Novascotia-st.
Martin James, coal merchant, Old Wharf
Martin John, brass caster, Jennens's-row
Martin John, retail brewer, Aston-road
Martin Jos. earthenware, &c. dealer, Lawley-st.
Marton Maria, dress mkr. Vauxhall-lane

Martin Mary, haberdasher and hosier, 39, New-st.
Martin Rebecca, dress maker, Novascotia-st.
Martin Samuel, 5, Crescent
Martin Thos. bookbinder, Duke-st.
Martin Thos. hay and straw repository, Snow-hill
Martin Thos. and Co. printers' ink manufacturers, 39, Oxford-st. and Bradford-st.
Martin Thos. vict. 28, Upper Priory
Martin Wm. furniture broker and upholster, 59 and 74, Worcester-st.
Martin Wm. goldsmith and jeweller, 68, Great Charles-st.
Masefield John, plater, &c. 6, St. Martin's-place
Masgreave Wm. grocer, tea dealer, &c. 47, Edgbaston-st. & 25, Navigation-street
Mason Eliz. corn, bread and flour dealer, 136, Navigation-st.
Mason Henry, engraver, 9, Cannon-st.
Mason John, fruiterer, Gosta-green
Mason Josiah, key, & steel and split ring maker, 36, Lancaster-st.
Mason Mrs. Cresent
Mason Mrs. haberdasher, 30, Inge-st.
Mason Rich. plated button manufacturer, 110, Lionel-st.
Mason Robert C. cabinet maker and upholsterer, 53, Snow-hill
Mason Wm. W. and Sons, merchants, 16, Broad-st.
Mason Wm. tailor, 1, Rea-st.
Massey Robert, house agent, Gt. Brook-street
Massey Timothy, joiner, &c. Lamp-yard
Matcoff Samuel, gun finisher, Lister-st.
Matthew Wm. builder, 102, Constitution-hill
Matthewman Matthew, hair merchant, florist, nursery, and seedsman, 25, Ludgate-hill
Matthews Arthur, coal and lime dealer, Baskerville Wharf
Matthew John, 163, Gt. Charles-st.
Matthews Obadiah, cutler, wire and brass fender maker, 5, Little Hill-st.
Matthews Robert, boot and shoe maker, Deritend
Matthews Samuel, plumber, glazier and painter, 21, Duke-st.
Matthews Wm. fancy glass, bead, button and toy manufacturer and glass stainer, quicker and bender, 57, Loveday-st.
Matthews William, plumber, glazier and painter, 5, Digby-st.
Matthews William, plumber, glazier and painter, 105, Moland-st.
Matthews William, plumber, glazier and painter, 26, Steelhouse-lane
Matthison Arthur, wine and spirit dealer and victualler, 127, Digbeth
Matthison William, cooper, basket and skip maker, 18, Worcester-st.
Maudsley John, attorney and master extraordinary in chancery, 6, Upper Temple-st.
Maullin and Co. merchants, No. 1, Summer-row, Friday-bridge
Maullin James, tin plate &c. worker, 36, Summer-row
Maullin Wm. tin plate, &c. worker, 20, Gt. Charles-st.
Maund J. T. and Co. linen drapers, silk mercers & haberdashers, 35, Temple-row
Maunton Thomas, tailor, 95, Digbeth
Maurice J. W. printer, bookbinder and stationer, 57, Snow-hill
Maxwell Alfred, hair dresser &c. 10, Jamaica-row
May James, bricklayer, Lawrence-st.
May Joseph, factor, 51, St. Paul's-square
Mayo Samuel, sword cutler, 73, Worcester-st. and Bank-alley, Dale-end
Mayo Samuel, wine and spirit merchant, 73, Worcester-st.
Mayou Robert, grocer, tea dealer, &c. 58, Edgbaston-st
Mayou Robert, vict. 63, Worcester-st.
Meacham Thomas, jobbing smith, 113, Snow-hill
Meadows John, corn factor and dealer in groceries, &c. Gt. Hampton-st.
Meadows Jos. jeweller &c. 55, Price-st.
Meadows William, caster, Mott-st.
Mears Ann, wire chain makr. 28, Duke-street
Medlicott John, poulterer and confectioner, 115, Livery-st.
Mee Thomas, surgeon, Park-st.
Meeke Walter, book-keeper, 189, Bromsgrove-st.
Meers John, gilt toy maker, Duke-st.
Meers Jno. gun barrel mkr. Woodcock-st
Meeson Chas. brush mkr. 97, Lancaster-st
Meller Eliz. and Sarah, boarding academy, Small-heath
Melon Charles, billiard room, New-st. and 18, Upper Temple-st.
Merche Joseph, surgeon, 9, William-st.
Meredith, Clinton, and Lawrence, varnish makers, 108, Lionel-st.

Meredith Henry, sword cutler, and gun and pistol maker, 48, St. Paul's-square
Meredith John, attorney, 9, Old-square
Meredith John, hair dresser, 53, Congreve-st.
Merricks Barney, gun furniture forger, 11 Court, Loveday-st.
Merry H. and T. brass founders, and picture frame and military ornament manufrs. 42, Cherry-st.
Messenger Thos. and Sons, manufrs. of chandeliers, candelebras, tripods, lamps and lanterns of every description, and other ornamental works in bronze and or-molu, also brass founders, 22, Broad-st. and 20, Greville-st. London
Messenger Thomas, Hall Hill-house, Edgbaston
Mewis Miss, academy, 18, Gough-st.
Mewis Thos. iron merchant, 39, Moor-st.
Meyer John and Co. merchants and importers of foreign produce, wines, and manufactures, 16 Sand-st
Michael Rachel, pawnbroker, 2, Bordesley-st.
Middlemore Richard and Sons, army and navy accoutrement makers, bridle cutters, curriers, naval and military ornament makers, and saddlers and harness makers, Holloway-head
Middlemore Richard, surgeon, 23, Temple-row
Middleton Charles, vict. 81, Digbeth
Middleton Edward, linen and woollen draper, silk mercer and haberdasher, &c. 87, Bull-st.
Middleton Thomas, maltster, Tonk-st.
Middleton Wm. brick mkr, Ashted-row
Middleton Wm. coal dlr. Dartmouth-st.
Midgeley James, chaser and embosser, Navigation-st.
Midlam John, victualler and wood turner, 35, Church-st.
Midlam Thomas, vict. Lower Saltley
Middlicott Thomas, vict. 85, Moor-st.
Miles George, vict. 33, Cannon-st.
Miles Richard, maltster, 10, Bradford-st
Miles Samuel, shopkeeper, 19, Gt. Hampton-st.
Miles Thomas, tailor, 45, Lt. Charles-st.
Miles Thos. bone and ivory, &c. turner 69, Kennion-st.
Miller Caroline dress maker, 107, Summer lane
Millichamp Benjamin, maltster, 31, Summer lane
Millichamp Joseph, retail brewer, Pritchett-st.
Millichamp Saml. maltster, Aston-st.
Millichap George, axle tree maker, and coach iron worker, 85, Aston-st.
Millington Richard, snuffer maker, 4 Court, Tanter-st.
Millington Thomas, silversmith, 60, Livery-st.
Millington William, vict. Summer-hill
Mills Benjamin, bookbinder and clerk of St. Bartholomew Chapel, Bartholomew row
Mills Jno. gun furniture mkr. Ashted-row
Mills John, gun lock and furniture forger and filer, Gt. Brook-st.
Mills John, melting ladle, and trunk handle maker, Gt. Brook-st
Mills John, tailor and habit maker, 5, Dudley-st
Mills Matthew and Co. military, and coach ornament, and lamp makers, 7, Paradise-st.
Mills Nathaniel, silver scent and snuff box maker, 49, Caroline-st.
Mills P. H. merchant, 58, Edgbaston-st.
Mills Richard, professor and teacher of drawing, 11, Lt. Cannon-st.—Residence 26, Bristol-st.
Mills Thomas, cabinet maker, 68, Smallbrook-st.
Mills William, goldsmith and jeweller, 46, Price-st.
Mills William, pump maker, 5 Court, Ludgate-hill
Mills William, retail brewer, 50, Lawley-street
Mills William, tailor, 119, Lionel-st.
Millson Sarah, ironmong, 12, Stafford-st.
Millward Charles, dealer in groceries, &c. 184, Bromsgrove-st.
Millward Ezra, gun barrel makr. Water-lane, Deritend
Millward John, tailor, 40, Colmore-st.
Millward Thos. cheese factor, and ham, bacon, & butter merchant, 98, Dale-end
Millward Thomas, jeweller, 2 Court, Colmore-row
Millward Thomas, tinner and brazier, 28, Steelhouse-lane
Millward William, light steel toy manufr. 117, Constitution-hill
Millwood Thomas, brazier, &c. 6, Weaman-st.
Milner Wm. hardwareman, 7, Moor-st.
Minchin A. gilt toy manufacturer, 19, Loveday st.
Minshull Charles, builder, Highgate
Minshull Charles, tailor, habit, and pelise maker, 21, Ann-st.



NB. BUSTS in BAS RELIEVO &c.

Minshull Edward, patten ring maker, & vict. 10, Lichfield-st.
Minshull George and Son, brush makers, bone and ivory turners, toy makers, and bone mould makers, Lombard-st.
Minshull John, clock dial maker, Cheapside
Minshull Saml. manufacturers of lamps, chandeliers, lustres, ink stands, &c. in bronze and or-molu, 16, Edmund-st.
Minshull William, R. ivory and bone turner, and wholesale dealer in toys, &c. 31, Digbeth
Minshull Wm. broker, 17, Congreve-st.
Minshull William, tailor and habit mkr. 31, Freeman-st.
Mister John, vict. John-st.
Mister Wm. vict. 31, Tower-st.
Mitchell John, steel pen maker, 13, Lt. Hampton-st
Mitchell Robert, jeweller and silversmith 80, Bath-st.
Mitchell and Son, working cutlers, 12, Colmore-row
Mitchell Thomas, warwick-st.
Mitchell William, fancy cutler, 5, Court, Livery-st.
Mitton Edward, law stationer, 13, Upper Temple-st.
Mitton Richd. colour manufr. 27, Dean-st
Mitton Thomas, confectioner, fruiterer, and pastry cook, dining, tea and coffee rooms, 53, New-st.
Moilliet John L. merchant, 70, Newhall-st.—Residence, Hampstead Hall
Moilliet, Smith, and Pearson, bankers, 7, Cherry-st. draw on W. Lubbock and Co. London
Mole Mary, victualler, 51, Price-st.
Mole Thos. & Son, attorneys, Carr's-lane
Mole Thos. Esq. Poplars, Spark-brook
Mole William, bronze inkstand, lamp & lustre taper stand, and incense burner, and candlestick &c. manufacturer, 21, Paradise-st.
Molesworth Jos. attorney, Ashted-row
Monnox Alexander Sleishman, boot and shoe maker, 18, Dale-end
Monro George, proprietor of Lady Well Baths, Lady Well Walk
Moody James, boot tree, last, patten and clog maker, 30, Freeman-st.
Moody William, shopkeeper, and dealer in groceries &c. 36, Newtown-row
Moore Daniel, Bordesley
Moore Ebenezer, cooper &c. Ashted-row
Moore Ebenezer, dealer in groceries &c. Ashted-row
Moore Edwd. pork butcher, 50, Sheep-st
Moore Edward T. commission agent and merchant, 3, Summer-row.—Residence, Handsworth
Moore Francis, hair dresser, Gt. Brook-st
Moore Frederick, plater on steel, Suffolk-st.
Moore Frederick, victualler, 115, Lancaster-st.
Moore Henry, coach harness, &c. plater, Cross-st. Hill-st.
Moore Isaac, brace and bit maker, 5, Horse-fair
Moore John, copper plate & letter press printer, 74, High-st.—Residence, New-street
Moore John, jeweller, glass button, bead and picture & miniature frame maker, 9, Caroline-st.
Moore John, victualler, Green-st
Moore John, tin'd iron spoon maker, Barr-st.
Moore John H. watch and clock maker, 33, Moor-st.
Moore Joseph, boot and shoe maker, haberdasher, &c. 7, Bordesley
Moore Joseph, plater, &c. Newton-st.
Moore Joseph, plater, 45, Livery-st.
Moore Levi, baker and flour dealer, 14, Cross-st.
Moore Mary, nursery, &c. Wharston-lane
Moore Paul and Co. manufacturers of copper and brass wire, plain and ornamental dipping wire, button shanks, &c. 15, St. Mary's-row
Moore Thomas and Son, needle and fish hook makers, Vauxhall-lane
Moore Thomas, pork butcher, 124, Lancaster-st.
Moore William, caster, 27, Duke-st.
Moore William, cooper, 5, Aston-st.
Moore William, dealer in hay, &c. 4, Balsal-st.
Moore Wm. jobbing smith, Carey's-court, Moor-st.
Moore Wm. maltster, 53, Summer-lane
Moore Wm. stamper and piercer, gun rib forger, &c. 27, Duke-st.
Moor William, vict. Edgbaston-st.
Moorwood Edwd. butcher, 83, Dale-end
Mordan S. and Co. patentees and manufacturers of the ever pointed pencils, patent locks, portable pens, pen holders, ink boxes, &c. 41, St. Paul's-squ. and 22, Castle-street, Finsbury-square, London
Morgan Edward, stamper and piercer 18, Thomas-st.

Morgan George, butcher, 73, Livery-st.
Morgan George, plater and harness ornament maker, 126, Lionel-st.
Morgan John, carpenter and joiner, Brittle-st.
Morgan John, wheelwright, 14, Bradford-st.
Morgan Rev. M. Bloomsbury-place
Morgan Thomas, packing box and case maker, 42, Loveday-st.
Morgan Wm. jobbing smith and smoak jack maker, 2, Bordesley-st.
Morgan Wm. surgeon, 79, Islington
Morley Geo. fruitr. 12, Steelhouse-lane
Morley P. tin plate, &c. worker, 12, Mary-st.
Morley Sarah, academy, 69, Lancaster-st
Morley Selina, miltiner, &c. 1, Strand-st.
Morrall Joseph, baker, and corn chandler, 1, New Canal-st.
Morrell Theophilus, boot and shoe mkr. 61, Snow-hill
Morris Wm. currier, and leather cutter, Aston-st.
Morris Ann, milliner and dress maker, 38, Newtown-row
Morris Sam. Jun. brass and copper tube maker, 12, Lionel-st.
Morris Edward, coal merchant, old wharf
Morris Geo. brass founder, 101, Coleshill-street
Morris Geo. haberdasher, 75, Dale-end
Morris John, percussion gun and lock manufr. 22, Bath-st.
Morris Jno. baker, 122, Gt. Charles-st.
Morris Joseph, brass moulding, desk railing, stair rod and astragal, &c. manufr. also brass and copper plates, bronze chandelier, inkstand, lamp, lantern, & lustre, &c. manufr. 60, Hill-st.
Morris John, (from Cope's, and late assistant to Home,) chemist and druggist, 26, Snow-hill
Morris Lucy, vict. Lamb-yard, High-st.
Morris Martha, confec. 23, Church-st.
Morris Richd. screw mkr. and wire worker, 37, Oxford-st.
Morris Sarah, academy, 4, Edgbaston-st.
Morris Samuel, chandelier, lustre, and gas apparatus, &c. manuf. 42, Lionel-st
Morris Samuel, stamper and piercer, 37, Loveday-st.
Morris Samuel, and Co. factors, wine & spirit merchants, &c. 15, Gough-st.
Morris Thomas, vict. 40, Ludgate-hill
Morris Thomas, 15, Parade
Morris Wm. box and ivory rule maker, 17, Court, Gt. Charles-st.
Morris Thomas John, artists' repository, and camel hair brush, pencil and water colour manufr. to his Royal Highness, the Duke of Sussex, 28, Colmore-row & 10, Hatton Garden, London.
Morris Wm. builder, 78, Aston-st.
Morris Wm. builder, Summer-lane
Morris Wm. dealer in groceries, &c. 107, Hill-st.
Morris Wm. veterinary surgeon, 66, Cheapside
Morris Francis, dealer in groceries, &c. Duke-st.
Morris Wm. leather cutter, &c. Aston-st
Morse Henry, dealr. in british lace, &c. 72, High-st.
Morton John, black and silver ornament and gilt toy mkr. and manufacturing goldsmith and jeweller, 31, Moland-st and 75, Hatton Garden, London
Morton J. R. gilt toy manuf. Legge-st.
Morton John, die sinker, 3, Jamaica-row
Morton Rich. surgeon, 5, Ludgate-hill
Morton Sam. victualler and gun maker, 16, Newton-st.
Morton and Shore, covered builders, 3, James's-st.
Morton Thos. coal merchant, Old Wharf
Morton Thos. gauge plate and spiral umbrella manufacturer, 32, Moor-st.
Moseley Jos. water gilder, 8, Newton-st.
Moseley Rev. Mr. rector of St. Martin's, Rectory house, Bath-row
Moseley Rich. coal merchant, Worcester Wharf
Moss John, jeweller, &c. 2, Vittoria-st.
Moss Wm. plane, tool chests, cabinet maker's and cooper's braces, bits, &c. maker, 12, Cannon-st.
Mott Alexander, currier and leather seller, 57½, Edgbaston-st.
Motteram and Hawthorn, plated metal and wire manufs. &c. Edmund-st.
Motteram Robert, grocer, tea dealer, &c. 10, Bradford-st.
Mottram Wm. bricklayer, 11, Thorpe-st
Monntain Wm. victualler, 32, Digbeth
Mountford Andrew, builder, High-st. Bordesley
Mountford James, dealer in groceries, &c. 57, Bromsgrove-st.
Mountfort Thos. manufacturer of fancy gilt and black ornaments, dealer in coral stone and beads, and importer of French goods, 1, Caroline-st.
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Mousley Jos. wine merch. 15, Newhall-st
Mousley Wm. butcher, Gt. Brook-st.
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Moxham Thos. maltster, Moland-st.
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Mucklow Thomas, 47, Lionel-st.
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Mumford John, grocer and cheese factor, 12, Bull-ring
Munden Thos. professor and teacher of the organ and piano-forte, 101, New-st
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Muntz G. F. roller of copper and all sorts of metals, and wire manufacturer, 65, Water-st.—Residence, Hockley Abbey
Muntz and Purden, merchants, 38, St Paul's-square
Murcott Maria, Camp-hill
Murcott Wm. Wellington-road
Mushin John, shopkeeper, Princep-st.
Musgrove Wm. hair dresser, 87, Great Hampton-st.
Myers Daniel, pawnbroker, 68, Park-st.
Myers Isaac, victualler, 11, New Inkleys
Myers John, tin plate, &c. worker, 37, Sheep-st.
Myers Maurice, appraiser, auctioneer, sale room, 34 and 35, Bull-st.
Myers Myer, pawnbroker, 93, Steelhouse-lane
Myring James, butcher, 16, Lancaster-st

N

Naden George, grocer, coffee roaster, tea dealer, &c. 27, High-st.
Naden Thomas, builder and surveyor, 188, Livery st. & 135, Gt. Charles-st.
Naseby Charles, boot and shoe maker, 63, Smallbrook-st.
Nash Goodwin, pump maker, 52, Newhall-st.
Nash James, grocer and retail brewer Hockley
Nash Richard, butcher, 12, Snow-hill
Nathan David, jeweller, and dealer in watch materials, 28, Gough-st.
Nation William, bone, ivory and fancy brush maker, Deritend
Neal John, grocer, tea dealer, &c. 49, Aston-st.
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Neale George, baker and flour dealer 12, Inge-st.
Neary Catherine, straw and leghorn hat manufacturer, 5, Worcester-st.
Needham Edward, plater, spur & roasting jack manufacturer, 16, Coleshill-st
Needham Ellis, and Co. wine and spirit merchants and dealers, 26, Bull-st.
Needham Wm. shopkeeper, 44, Loveday-st.
Needle Thos. chair maker, &c. Hurst-st.
Negus Jas. gun and pistol maker, New John-st.
Nelson Edward, engraver, copper-plate and letter-press printer, bookseller and stationer, &c. 127, Snow-hill
Nerwich and Spiers, jewellers, and gilt toy manufacturers, 46, Worcester-st.
Neustadt and Barnett, merchants and factors, 34, Union-st.
Nevill James, retail brewer, Moland-st.
Nevill Joseph, jeweller, &c. Lombard-st.
Nevill Robert, confectioner, 32, Ann-st.
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Nevill Thomas and Joseph, factors, 16, Park-st.
Neville Thomas, Bordesley
Neville Wm. merchant, 26, Newhall-st
New Henry, 8, St. Mary's-square
Newark Henbury, factor, and dealer in Devy's Roman cement, No. 112, Steelhouse-lane
Newbold Catherine, dealer in groceries, &c. 152, Livery-st.
Newbold John, plumber, glazier, painter, &c. 44, New-st.—Residence, Wellington-road
Newbold Thos. silversmith, 44, Hall-st.
Newbrook John, gun and pistol case maker, 90, Bath-st.
Newcomb Wm. hatter, 19, Constitution-hill
Newcomb William, silk hat maker, 59, Smallbrook-st.

Newey Ed. gimblet maker, 3 court, Little Ann-st.
Newey James, wheelwright, Severn-st.
Newey James and Son, stampers, piercers, and fancy wire workers, 35, Brearly-st.
Newey John, junr. gimblet mkr. 2 Court, Bordesley-st.
Newey Richard, cabinet and dressing case mkr. 39, Caroline-st.
Newey and Son, gilt toy mkrs. Summerlane
Newey Wm. thimble mkr. Woodcock-st.
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Newton Thos. retail brewer, Ashted-row
Newton Thos. cabinet lock, &c. manufacturer, Aston-road
Newton Wm. linen draper, silk mercer, &c. 15, Temple-row
Nibbs Joseph, heavy steel toy maker, 8, court, Dudley-st.
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Nicholls Geo. Esq. agent to the Branch Bank of England, Union-st
Nicholls John, grocer, tea dealer, and tallow chandler, 7, New-st.
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Nicholls Wm. tailor and habit maker, 125, Livery-st.
Nicholls Wm. booksellr. 16, Ludgate-hill
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Nichols Mary, stationer, &c. 16, Ludgate-hill
Nichols Thos. victualler, 22, Gt. Hampton-st.
Nickols John, boot and shoe maker, 8, Lower Priory
Nicklin Edw. brace bit, gimblet, and wire fender maker, wire manufacturer and drawer, 2, Bradford-st.—Residence, Moseley-st.
Nicklin Thos. cutler, Deritend
Nicklin Thos. jobbing smith, 25 court, Livery-st.
Nickling Thos. china, glass, and earthenware dealer, High-st. Deritend
Nimmo John, silk, cotton, and cloth dyer and presser, 121, Great Charles-st.
Nind Mary, pawnbroker, 18, Lancaster-st
Nixon Jos. butcher, Aston-road
Noake Rich. brass and iron cabinet locksmith, Cheapside
Nock Henry, glass cutter, Vauxhall-lane
Nock Jno. carpenter, joiner, and coffin maker, Edgbaston
Nock Miss, acad. 5, King Alfred's-place
Nock Saml. chaser, 14, Lt. Hampton-st.
Nock Saml. cut and watch glass manufr. 18, Carrs-lane.—Resid. Spring-vale
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Norton Chas. town surveyor, Kingstone-road
Norton J. T. plumber, glazier, and painter, 19, Jennens-row
Norton, Williams, & Co. lime merchants, Crescent-wharf
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Norwich Union Fire Engine Office, 20, Congreve-st.
Nourse Mr. Edgbaston
Nutt Jno. marble mason, Cambridge-st.
Nutter Wm. tea dealer and coffee roaster 90, 91, High-st.
Nutting Jno. dealer in groceries. &c. 20, Digbeth
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O

Oadams John, brass founder, 41, Constitution-hill
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Oliver William, military ornament maker, Lawley-st.
Olorenshaw Joseph, branch Post Office, shopkeeper, &c. Monument-lane
Ombler John, excise office, 102, New-st. Residence, Highgate
Onion and Son, gilt jewellers, gilt bead, toy watch and steel toy makers, 25, Gt. Charles-st and 69, Snow-hill, London
Onion Geo. furniture broker, 37, Constitution-hill
Onion John, 18, Bristol-road
Onion Thomas, manufacturer of coach & livery lace, fringes, tassels, bell pulls, epaulettes, hearse plumes, bed lace, canvasses, &c. &c. 27, New-st.
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Onions John, bellows maker, 47, Digbeth
Onions Saml. jeweller, gold key maker & refiner, 47, Gt. Hampton-st.
Onions Simeon, bellows maker, 34, Moseley-st.
Oppenheim Geo. merchant, Edmund-st.
Oram Jas. Boulton, brewer, Brearley-st.
Orford Esther, dealer in earthenware, Bradford-st.
Oridge Jos. tailor & salesman, 29, Bell-st
Orme Egerton, bridle bit and stirrup maker, 30 court, Livery-st.
Orme Joseph, coal merchant, Old-wharf
Orme Thomas, wire drawer, Warwick-street
Orton Joseph, manufacturer of portable writing desks, ladies' and gentlemen's tiolet cases, work boxes, tea chests, caddees, &c. 52, Moseley st.
Orton Misses, milliners and dress makers, 52, Moseley-st.
Osborn Han.M. manufacturer of arms and accoutrement maker to his Majesty and the honorable East India Company, Bordesley
Osborn John, camel hair pencil mkr. 76, Constitution-hill
Osborn Philip and Sons, cutlers, hardwaremen and surgeons' instrument makers, Bennett's-hill
Osborn Wm. H. coal and coke merchant, Old-wharf.—Residence, 61, High-st.
Osborn Wm. H. wine and brandy merchant, 61, High-street
Osborn Chas. 17, George-st.
Osborne Joseph, wine merchant, general commission agent, and dealer in gold and silver, 41, Gt. Charles-st.
Osborne and Henshaw, engravers and copper plate printers, 77, Gt. Charles-st.
Osler T. and Co. glass toy, chandelier furniture and ornament maker, 12, Gt. Charles-st. & Newtown-row
Ottingnon Sebastian, straw, chip, & Leghorn hat, and french basket mkr. 17, Dale-end
Ottley Jno. wholesale jeweller, lapidary, and medalist, 122, Snow-hill
Overton Jno. vict. 21, New Thomas-street
Owen Edwd. tailor, Birchall-street
Owen Richd. tailor & habit mkr. 97, Hill-st
Owen Robt. vict. 20, Fordrough-st.
Owen Saml. broker, and dealer in shop tools, 35, John-st.
Owen Saml. die sinker, 204, Livery-st.
Owen and Son, brush mkrs. 20, Dale-end
Oxenbould Wm. wire worker, and fender maker, 84, Allison-st.
Oxenbould Wm. and Edwd. brass and wire fender makers, and workers, 58, Constitution-hill
Oxford Wm. stamper and piercer, 7, Brittle-st.

P

Packer Robert, iron merchant, agent to Fox, Williams, and Co. and to Messrs. Daubuz, and Co. tin and copper smelters, 29, Upper Priory.—Residence Frederick-street
Padget Benjamin, steel toy and buckle maker, Busby's Court, Park-st
Padmore Jno. brush maker, Warwick-st
Page F. light steel toy mkr. Belmont-row
Page Geo. A. attorney, 14. St. Paul's-sq.
Page Jno. iron founder, 14 court, Moor-st
Page Jno. tailor, &c. 82, Steelhouse-lane
Page Wm. plater on steel, Belmont-row
Page Wm. straw, chip, and Leghorn hat maker, 74, Dale-end
Pahud Henry D. professor of languages and importer of French jewellery, 10, Union-st.
Paine Thos. 64, Newhall-st
Painter Geo. (successor to his late father) metal roller, plated metal & silver and metal foil maker, & brass, and copper wire, &c. manufactory, Exeter-row and Ellis-street
Palmer Chas. commercial academy, 196, Livery-st.
Palmer Chas. Roman cement warehouse, 103, Steelhouse-lane

Palmer Edmund, baker, and flour dealer, 106, Steelhouse-lane
Palmer Eliza, dealer in groceries, &c. Aston-road
Palmer Henry, wire worker, 7, Constitution-hill
Palmer Herbert, plumber, glazier and painter, 81, Cheapside
Palmer John, butcher, 70, Digbeth
Palmer John, drawing master, Cheapside
Palmer John, fender maker, wire worker, &c. Bennett's-place, Exeter-row
Palmer John, file maker, 9 court, Bradford-st.
Palmer Jos. lapidary, 20 court, Livery-st
Palmer Jos. plater, Inge-st.
Palmer Rich. vict. 151, Livery-st.
Palmer Wm. attorney, 18, Paradise-st. Resid. Cannon-hill, Worcester-road
Palmer Wm. gun maker and dealer in hard wood, 104, Lionel-st.
Palser Edw. brace & bit maker, 13, Fordrough-st.
Pane Alfred, engraver and letter cutter, 97, Lichfield-st.
Pane Chas. millinery and haberdashery warehouse, 11, Dale-end
Pare John, paper hanger, 220, Livery-st
Pare Wm. tobacconist and snuff dealer, 105, New-st.
Parish Jos. haberdasher, 5, Summer-lane
Park Street Charity School, 10, Park-st.
Parke John, brazier, ironmonger, &c. 26, Constitution-hill
Parke Jos. light steel toy maker, 4 court, Dudley-st.
Parke Thos. silversmith, 7, George-st.
Parker Dorothy, plumber, glazier, and painter, 2, Jamaica-row
Parker Edw. rope and twine maker, 43, Constitution-hill
Parker and Estlin, child-bed linen warehouse, Branston-st.
Parker George and Co. factors and file makers, Bradford-st.
Parker John, dealer in groceries, 52, Livery-st.
Parker John, butcher, 16, Mary Ann-st.
Parker John, confectioner, 2, Summer-lane
Parker John, fruiterer, &c. 11, Ludgate-hill
Parker John, hop, corn, and seed merchant, and maltster, 46, Edmund-st.
Parker John, maltster, Union-passage
Parker John, silversmith, plater, and manufacturer of plated wares, 24, Summer-row
Parker John, smith & farrier, Edgbaston
Parker John F. plater, &c. 72, High-st.
Parker John and H. jewellers, 38, Lionel-st.
Parker John, victualler and maltster, 70, Constitution-hill
Parker Joseph, veterinary surgeon, Edgbaston
Parker Jos. gun barrel maker, 13, Newton-st.
Parker Mrs. Camp-hill
Parker Mrs. boarding and lodging house, New-st.
Parker Rich. confectioner, 58, Bull-st.
Parker R. Leghorn, chip, and straw hat, maker, 32, Colmore-row
Parker Robt. metal dlr. Steelhouse-lane
Parker Samuel, miller, and corn dealer, 87 and 88, Snow-hill
Parker Sarah, Bordesley
Parker Thos. engraver, and copper plate printer, 54, Branston-st
Parker Thomas Lane, attorney, 1, Cherry-st.—Residence, Edgbaston
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Parker Wm. blacksmith and farrier, 115, Coleshill-st
Parker Wm. plater, &c. 26, Church-st.
Parker Wm. J. surgeon, 142, Snow-hill
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Parkes Jeremiah, glass cutter, Baskerville mill, Broad-st.
Parkes John, optician and spectacle maker, Sand-pits
Parkes John, brass candlestick maker and cock founder, 20, Bartholomew-st
Parkes John, jeweller, 38, Lionel-st.
Parkes John, merchant and factor, Ashted-row
Parkes John, wire fender maker, 14 court Moor-st.
Parkes John, veterinary surgeon, Old Hen and Chickens' Yard, High-st.—Residence, St. Paul's-square
Parkes Jno. victualler, Dartmouth-place Water-lane
Parkes John, vict. 70, Constitution-hill
Parkes Joseph, attorney, 20, Upper Temple-st.
Parkes Joseph, carpenter and coffin maker, 95, Livery-st.
Parkes Jos. coal dealer, Bordesley-wharf

Parkes Joseph, plater and manufacturer of plated wares, Queen-st.
Parkes Joseph, stamper and piercer, 5, St. Mary's-row
Parkes Joseph, tobacconist, 30, High-st.
Parkes Joseph, watch key maker, Dudley-st.
Parkes Richard, baker, brewer, and dealer in groceries, 9, Cherry-st.
Parkes Robert M. goldsmith, jeweller, and filligree worker, 66, Constitution-hill
Parkes Samuel, coal dealer, &c. 36, Coventry-st.
Parkes Saml. mathematical instrument and rule maker, 16, Lt. Hampton-st.
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Parkes Thos. dealer in metals, 7, Bath-st
Parkes Thomas, silversmith, 7, George-st
Parkes Thomas, vict. Weaman-st.
Parkes William, baker and maltster, High-street, Deritend
Parkes Wm. plane mkr. 37, Staniforth-st
Parkes Wm. straw, chip and Leghorn hat maker, 124, Snow-hill
Parkes Wm. and Son, coal dealers, Lawley-st.
Parkes Zachariah, malt and steel mill maker, for grain, spices, seeds, &c. 18, Digbeth.—Residence, West Parade, Edgbaston
Parkinson Edw. fruiterer, 125, Digbeth
Parkinson S. and Sons, gilt toy makers, 7, Bath-st.
Parnham Thomas, haberdasher, &c. 7, William-st.
Parr Charles, vict. 8, St. Martin's-lane
Parr Edwin, black ornament and gilt toy maker, 7, Severn-st.
Parrock Noah, horse dealer and livery stable keeper, 201, Livery-st.
Parry David, hosier and haberdasher, 51, Dale-end
Parry David, manufacturer of anti-attrition composition, and iron dealer, 41, Coleshill-st.
Parry Francis, pearl button maker, 1 court, Ludgate-hlll
Parry George, tailor and habit maker, 94, Suffolk-st.
Parry Henry, tailor and habit maker, 136, Digbeth
Parry Richd. and Wm. cast and stamped brass founders nail, &c. manufacturer, 55, Bread-st. Church-st.
Parry Robert, (late Weston,) hop merchant and grocer, 87, High-st.
Parry Thomas, slater, Parade
Parry Wm. locksmith, bell hanger, &c. Serjeant's court, Cheapside
Parry Wm. manufacturing chemist, &c. 34 and 35, New Canal-st.
Parsons Ann, compass, pincer, and hammer maker, 13 court, Inge-st.
Parsons Edw. bricklayer, 11, Legge st.
Parsons George, surgeon, 12, Newhall-st
Parsons Isaac, white metal, dipt, iron & japanned button maker, 135, Suffolk-st
Parsons Joseph, pawnbroker, 121, Pritchett-st.
Parsons Joseph, wire fender maker and broker, 108, Digbeth
Parsons Thomas, plater, &c. 15 court, Kennion-st.
Parsons Thomas and Son, gun lock furniture forgers and filers, 18, Bath-st.—Residence, Hagley-row
Parsons Thomas jun. dealer in copper, brass and spelter, brass, copper, and iron wire, tin, lead, regulus, battery kettles, tin plates, &c. Ann-st.
Parsons Thos. die sinker, &c. Broad-st.
Parton E. jobbing smith, 17, Aston-st.
Parton John, chaser, Holland-st.
Patrick John, furniture broker, 42, Edgbaston-st.
Patrick Joseph, 121, Gt. Hampton-st.
Partridge & Bartleet, surgeons, 16, Colmore-row
Partridge Charles, shopkeeper, Highgate
Partridge John, plane blade iron maker, Cheapside
Partridge Jno. victualler, 9, Lancaster-st
Partridge Samuel, grocer, tea dealer, and coffee roaster, 42, Bull-st.
Partridge Stephen, awl blade mkr. Park-st
Partridge Thos. maltster, 73, Suffolk-st.
Partridge Thos. victualler and maltster, Gt. Charles-st.
Partridge Thomas, printers' joiner, wood type cutter, & manufacturer of printing presses, cases, &c. Bradford-st.
Partridge Thos. Jun. vict. and maltster, 123, Gt. Charles-st.
Partridge W. H. surgeon, 13, Newhall-st
Partridge Wm. wharfinger, Grand Junction Warehouse, Worcester-wharf
Patrick John, furniture brkr. 42, Bull-st
Patten Wm. 91, New-st.
Pattison Wm. confectioner, 55, High-st. and 5, New-st.
Pattison Wm. jun. confectnr. 104, Bull-st.
Paviour Geo. Hen. plumber, glazier, and painter, 18, Bishopgate-st.
Paviour W. H. shopkeeper, 1, Ashted-row

Payn Wm. Chief Constable, 62, Edgbaston-st.
Payn Wm. and Son, maltsters and hop merchants, 62, Edgbaston-st.
Payn Wm. maltster, 7 court, Bordesley
Payne John, academy, 10, Cock-st.
Payne John, pearl button maker, 13, Ludgate-hill
Payne Miss, ladies' boarding academy, 10, Colmore-row
Payne Rich. builder, 32, Brearly-st.
Payne Thos. house, sign, &c. painter, 11 court, Gt. Charles-st.
Payne Wm. iron founder, Aston-road
Payton John, shopkeeper, Broad-st.
Payton Jos. shopkeeper, 3, Nelson-st. Islington
Payton Nathaniel, carpenter and joiner, 1, Duddeston-st.
Peacock John, boot and shoe maker, 4, Congreve-st.
Peak Wm. coal dealer, Crescent wharf
Peak Wm. coal dealer, 128, Islington
Pearce Maria, dress mkr. 88, Edmund-st.
Pearce Wm. gilt, plated, dipt and japanned iron button and percussion cap maker, 14, St. Mary's-row
Pearman Thos. dealer in groceries, &c. 94, Gt. Hampton-st.
Pears Hester, stay maker, 12, Lionel-st.
Pearsall Thos. glass engraver, Lawley-st
Pearsall Wm. boot and shoe maker, Summer-hill Terrace
Pearsall Wm. pearl button maker, 77, Bromsgrove-st.
Pearson Enoch, coal mercht. Old-wharf
Pearson John, confectioner, 12, Dale-end
Pearson Jos. glass stainer and spectacle maker, 43, Moor-st.
Pearson Samuel, cabinet maker, carpenter and joiner, 48, Worcester-st.
Pearson T. pawnbroker, 21, Lichfield-st
Peart Rich. printer, bookseller, stationer, machine ruler and paper dealer, 38, Bull-st.
Peate Robert, victualler, Moland-st.
Peck Thos. plumber and glazier, and china, glass, and earthenware dealer, 104, Steelhouse-lane
Peck Wm. plumber, glazier, and painter, 53, Price-st.
Pedley Hezekiah, confectioner, 8, Smallbrook-st.
Pedley Joseph, hair dresser, 116, Great Hampton-st.
Peele John, fancy wire worker, 126, Hospital-st.
Peele Mrs. 25, St. Paul's-square
Peers William, jeweller, 3, St. Lukes-row Constitution-hill
Peirce John, thimble maker, 17, Woodcock-st.
Pemberton Charles, glass painter, and stained glassed window maker, and ironmonger, 150, Gt. Charles-st.
Pemberton G. E. surgeon, 17, Paradise-st
Pemberton Jas. brazier, 19, Freeman-st.
Pemberton Josiah, general iron worker, &c. 150, Gt. Charles-st.
Pemberton and Perton, manufacturing jewellers, silversmiths, and watch and clock makers, 134, Snow-hill.—Resid. of Thos. Pemberton, Barr.
Pemberton Thos. coal mercht. Old-wharf
Pemberton Thos. Wharstone-lane
Pendleton Thomas, clock and watch tool maker, 15 court, Lionel-st.
Pendleton Thos. Lancashire tool maker, 8, Fleet-st.
Pendrell John, iron founder and pattern maker, Cherry-st.
Penn Edward, grocer, tea dealer, &c. 25, Edgbaston-st.
Penn James, Bowling Green, Edgbaston
Penn James, soap boiler & tallow chandler, 84, Dale-end
Penn, Williams, & Brookes, plated wire manufacturers & drawers, 63, Constitution-hill
Penn and Williams, wire manufacturers and drawers, HeathMill-lane, Deritend
Penn and Williams, brass founders, nail and coffin furniture, &c. makers and factors, Warwick-st.
Pennington Jno. lapidary, 16, Gt. Hampton-row
Penny John, vict. Steelhouse-lane
Penny Thos. retail brewer, 73, Park-st and Brook-st.
Penrose David, acad. 52, Ludgate-hill
Penrose James, whip thong maker, 29, Whittall-st.
Penrose & Tye, whip thong makers and horse slaughterers, 16, Cheapside
Penton Eliz. vict. 12, Fleet-st.
Peplow Jos. tobacconist, &c. 21, Phillip-st
Pericoli Phil. portrait painter, 67, Bath-st
Perkins Jonathan, tailor and draper, 76, Worcester-st.
Perkins Joseph, retail brewer, and dealer in groceries, &c. 31, Bromsgrove-st
Perkins Mark, gilt and light steel toy manufacturer, 8, Newhall-st. and 43, Little Britain, London
Perkins Thomas, brush manufacturer, and oil and colourman, 6, Spiceal-st.

Perkins Thomas, pearl button maker, 8, Cox-st.
Perkins Wm. shopkeeper, Brearley-st.
Perks Abraham, cheese factor, &c. 64, Digbeth
Perks Benjamin, cooper, Hockley
Perks Edward, baker and flour dealer, 90, Steelhouse-lane
Perks George, surgeon, Soho-st. Handsworth
Perks John, baker and flour dealer, 105, Hill-st.
Perks Richard, heavy steel toy manufacturer, Hurst-st.
Perks Thomas, cabinet maker &c. Moland-st.
Perks Thomas, victualler, Old Inkleys
Perks Wm. coal merchant, Old Wharf
Perrin George, victualler, 5, Easy-row
Perrin John, victualler, Pritchett-st.
Perrins Mark, chain maker, 30, Smallbrook-st.
Perry Charles, plated metal manufacturer and dealer, 7, Congreve-st.
Perry Chas. pawnbroker, Gt. Brooke-st.
Perry I. B. and Co. merchants and factors, 130, Gt. Hampton-st.
Perry James C. grocer, tea dealer, &c. 19, High-st.
Perry James, Bradford-st.
Perry John, cabinet key maker, Woodcock-st.
Perry John, steel toy manufacturer, Prospect-row
Perry John, victualler, Spark-brook
Perry Joseph, tin plate &c. worker, 67 Steelhouse-lane
Perry Mrs. Frederick-st.
Perry Samuel and Robert, jewellers, &c. 42, Caroline-st.
Pershouse and Welch, brass founders & brass candlestick, and scale beam makers, Dean-st.
Peters Charles, straw, chip, and leghorn hat maker, 8, Bull-st.
Petford Joseph, factor, Regent's-place
Pettifer Peter, victualler, Green-st.
Pettifer Richard, corn merchant, &c. Aston-road
Pettitt George, engraver and factor, 93, Moor-st.
Peyton E. oil of vitriol, Roman cement, and blue verditer maker, Banbury-st.
Peyton Richard and Son, oil of vitriol roman and blue verditer, &c. makers, Gosta Green.—Resid. of R. Peyton, 1, Weaman-row
Phillips Benj. goldsmith, &c. 121, Barr-st
Phillips, Cohen, & Phillips, goldsmiths, jewellers, & gilt toy makrs. 10, Whittall-st. & Lower Ormond-quay, Dublin
Phillips Edward, gilt toy and pattern card maker, 19, St. Mary's-row
Phillips Eliz. salt warehouse, and dealer in groceries, 58, High-st.
Phillips George, cabinet, dressing case, and portable desk mkr. 3, Freeman-st
Phillips Miss, academy, Graham-st.
Phillips Henry, manufacturer of gilt toys, best gilt, plated and black hooks and eyes, &c. 10, Graham-st.
Phillips James, thumb latch, lock and bolt maker, 79, Smallbrook-st.
Phillips John, plumber, glazier, & painter, 132, Summer-lane
Phillips John, provision merchant, 7, Hill-st.
Phillips John, shopkeeper and dealer in sundries, 7, Hill-st.
Phillips John, shopkpr. 31, Newtown-row
Phillips John, vict. 73, Kenion-st.
Phillips John and Sons, coach harness and furniture platers, 42, St. Paul's-sq.
Phillips John, victualler, Bradford-st.
Phillips John, Hockley
Phillips John, timber merchant and manufacturer of saddlers', book-binders', and copper-plate printers' presses, round and oval wood turner in general, 1, Lichfield-st. and Aston Brook Mills.—Resid. 7, Square.
Phillips John, victualler, 4, Wood-st.
Phillips Rich. iron hinge and nail maker, 8 court, Allison-st.
Phillips Rich. H. manufacturing chemist, Dartmouth-st.
Phillips Sam. hat maker, 102, Dale-end
Phillips Susan. fishmonger, 105, High-st
Phillips Thos. gun maker, Coach-yard, Steelhouse-lane
Phillips Thos. miller, Aston Brook
Phillips Thos. wine and spirit merchant, 137, New-st.
Phillips Wm. brass founder, Bordesley-st
Phillips Wm. butcher, 211, Livery-st.
Phillips Wm. casting pot mkr. 9, Price-st
Phillips Wm. hat maker, 11, Snow-hill. Residence, Highgate
Phillips Wm. straw, chip, and Leghorn hat maker, 69, Moor-st.
Philpot Mrs. Caroline-st.
Phipps Walter, shopkeeper, 28, Edgbaston-st.
Phipson and Doughty, gilt and plated button, naval and military ornament makers, 12, Newhall-st.

Phipson J. W. aqua-fortis manufacturer, 23, Gt. Hampton-st.
Phipson Jos. pearl shell dealer, 12, Newhall-st.
Phipson Jos. W. and Co. castors, grinding, polishing, and rolling mill, and platers and plated metal, wire, &c. manufacturers and dealers, 126, New-st. and 39, Paradise-st.—Residence, Selly Hall
Phipson and Lambley, bronze chandelier, lamp, lantern, &c. makers, 7, Newhall-st.
Phipson Mrs. Calthorpe-st.
Phipson R. B. Alliance Fire Office agent, Little Cannon-st.
Phipson Thos. and Son, imperial pin makers, New-st.
Phipson Wm. Assay master, (Assay Office) Little Cannon-st.
Phipson Wm. copper rolling mills, and dealer in metals, Fazeley-st.—Resid. Westmeath, Edgbaston.
Pickard Joseph, die forger, tool maker, and wood turner, 16, Old Thomas-st.
Pickard Thos. steel and iron tool maker, 14, Thomas-st.
Pickard T. M. Sheffield & Lancashire tool and general ironmongery warehouse, 75, Bull-st.
Pickard Wm. lathe, stamp, press and die makers, 14, Thomas-st.
Picken John, gardener and nursery man, Russell-row
Picken Littleton, hard wood turner, Steelhouse-lane
Pickering James, boarding and day academy, 22, Cannon-st.
Pickford & Co. carriers and wharfingers, Warwick Junction-wharf, Fazeley-st.
Pickford Chas. confectioner, 76, Dale-end
Pierce John, thimble maker, 17, Woodcock-st.
Pierce Wm. gilt and plated button manufacturer, St. Mary's-row
Piercy Eben. drawing master, Brittle-st.
Piercy John, wine and spirit merchant, 23, Mount st.
Piercey T. acctant. 41, Upper Temple-st
Piercey Josh. frying pan mkr. Newhall-st
Piercy Thos. gilder, 137, Gt. Charles-st.
Piggs John, tailor, draper, &c. 36, Suffolk-st.
Pigott Joseph, 6, Parade
Pike George W. hosier and glover, 109, Bull-st.
Pike Samuel, pork butcher, High-street, Deritend
Pikeling John Spence, music seller, 1, Worcester-st.
Pill Joseph, carpenter and joiner, 127, Livery-st.
Pilley Thomas, victualler, 17, Summer-row
Pimley Thos. goldsmith and manufacturing jeweller, 164, Bradford-st.
Pimley Joseph, Highgate
Pinan John, vict. 37, Wharf-st.
Pinches Henry, factor, &c. 55, Newhall-st
Pinches & Laughton, platers and manufacturers of pated articles, 92, Great Charles-st.
Pinches Mrs. 34, Broad-st.
Pincley Joseph, Highgate
Pinner Richard, tailor and habit maker, Gt. Brook-st.
Pinner Thos. maltster, 25, Duke-st.
Piper John, surgeon, 76, Bath st.
Pitt Edward, academy, Dale-end
Pitt Henry, academy, New Meeting-st.
Pitt and Morgan, glass cutters, &c. Baskerville
Pitt Wm. bell hanger and locksmith, Gt. Charles-st.
Pitt Wm. H. boarding academy, Ashted-row
Pitt Wm. japanner, 8 court, Bath-st.
Plant and Barlow, pearl button makers, 21, Bread-st. Church-st.
Plant M. wood turner, Holland-st.
Plastons Richard, butcher, 43, Newtown, row
Plastans W. bookseller, stationer, and bookbinder, 55, Dale-end
Platt Wm. knee, &c. buckle maker, 4 court Caroline-st.
Plevins Jabez, vict. 2, Upper Temple-st
Plevins Joseph, builder, Pritchet-st.
Plimley Chas. iron, steel, brass and copper merchant, copper refiner & smelter, Holt-st.
Plimley J. coach proprietor, Hen and Chickens, New-st.
Pimley Joseph, slater and plaisterer, 59, Bradford-st.
Plimley Saml, plater, &c. 21, Steelhouse-lane
Plows William, 20, Russell-st.
Podmore Charles, cabinet brass founder, Thorpe-st.
Podmore Eliz. dress maker, 23, Lionel-street.
Podmore John, bellows pipe and patten ring maker, Meriden-st.
Podmore Robert, carpenter and joiner, 49, Congreve-st.

Pointers Wm. jobbing smith, Aston-st.
Pole Geo. butcher, 19, Dale-end
Pole Harriet, register office, 79, Lionel-st
Pole Thos. house agent and dealer in piano-fortes, 27, Summer-row
Poller Christopher, coach harness plater, 4 court, Bartholomew-st.
Poller Richard, French plater, 9 court, Steelhouse-lane
Poncia John, cutler, hardwareman, and dealer in fancy articles, gilt toys, beads, jewellery, &c. 21, Worcester-st.
Poncia Peter and Son, cutlers, hardware men, and dealers in fancy articles, gilt toys, beads, jewellery, &c. 34, Worcester-st.
Pond James, boot, shoe, and blacking maker, 26, Phillip-st. & 17, Snow-hill
Poole Benjamin, Shrewsbury shoe warehouse, 10, High-st. and 17, Snow-hill
Poole George, artist, 12, Colmore-row
Poole, Davis, and Hadley, wholesale haberdashers, woollen and linen drapers, silk mercers, hosiers, glovers, and undertakers, 62, High-st.
Poole James, coach harness furniture maker, 6 court, Little Hampton-st.
Poole James, jeweller and manufacturer of dead gold ornaments, 135, Snow-hill
Poole John, cooper, 24, Old John-st.
Poole Rev. John, academy, Union-court, Lionel-st.
Poole Sarah, academy, Woodcock-st.
Poole Thomas, baker, Water-st.
Poole William, boot and shoe maker, 91, Lichfield-st.
Poole William, factor, and coach iron worker, Woodcock-st.
Poole William, shopkeeper and dealer in sundries, 13, Bordesley
Poolton William, bronze tea urn manufacturer, 109, Snow-hill
Pope Jacob, merchant and factor, Regent's-place
Porter James, boot and shoe maker, 7, Upper Temple-st.
Porter John, coal merchant, Old Wharf, and victualler, Navigation-st.
Porter John, gilt toy and metal and hair ring maker, 42, Smallbrook-st.
Porter John Henry, surgeon, 107, Bromsgrove-st.
Porter Richd. jeweller, 50, Little Hampton-st.
Porter Richard, victualler, 47, Wharf-street
Portlock Henry, gun barrel maker, Newtown-row
Portlock John, corn chandler and seedsman, 24, Jamaica-row
Portlock J. gun and pistol barrel maker, and agent for the West of England cloths, &c. 80, Moland-st.
Portlock Thomas, shopkeeper, and dealer in sundries, Dartmouth-st.
Portway Hannah, straw, chip, and Leghorn hat maker, 38, Digbeth
Postans William, brass founder, 119, Snow-hill
Porter Ann, house agent, 44, Bartholomew-st.
Potter David John, bedstead and chair maker, Old Inkleys
Potter Henry, butcher, 43, Hill-st.
Potter Robert, victualler and engineer, Bradford-st.
Polton Wm. fruiterer, &c. 112, Dale-end
Potts Jas. shopkeeper, 25, Bordesley-st.
Potts Samuel, brass moulding, desk railing, stair rod, and astragal manufacturer, 15, Easy-row
Potts Sam. haberdasher, 41, Snow-hill
Potts Thos. brass founder, 30, Little Hampton-st.
Potts Thos. and Co. merchants, 162, Gt. Charles-st.—Residence of T. Potts, Green-lanes
Potts Thos. brass moulding, desk railing, stair rod, brass and copper tube and astragal, &c. manufacturer, 8, Hospital-st.
Potts, Walton, and Glasgow, plumbers, and brass founders, 15, Severn-st.
Poulton John, tea urn maker, 20, Little Hampton-st.
Pountney Daniel, dealer in groceries, &c. 8, Congreve-st.
Pountney Humphrey, grocer and tea dealer, 1, High-st.
Pountney James, ironmonger, locksmith, and bell hanger, 40, Ann-st.
Pountney John, Camp-hill
Pountney Rich. currier & leather dealer, Worcester-st.—Resid. Emanuel Hall, King's Norton
Pountney Samuel, fancy button maker, Lancaster-st.
Pountney Wm. japanner, &c. 7, Exeter-row
Powell Ann, victualler, Vauxhall-lane
Powell Edwin, merchant, Friday-bridge. Residence, 31, Bath-row
Powell Eliz. manufacturer of plated wares, 10, Carr's-lane
Powell James, dealer in groceries, &c. 79, Lower Tower-st.

Powell John, boot and shoe maker, 26, Allison-st.
Powell John, dealer in groceries, &c. 38, Colmore-row
Powell Robert, clerk of St. Martin's, 15, Freeman-st.
Powell R. S. victualler, Gt. Brook-st.
Powell Sam. plane maker, 14, Bread-st.
Powell Thos. engraver and letter cutter, Aston-st.
Powell Thos. manufacturer of locks, bolts, &c. gridirons, chaffing dishes, toasting forks, skewers, brass furniture, &c. 36, Suffolk-st.
Powell Thos. and Son, brass founders, &c. 141, Suffolk-st.
Powell Wm. boot and shoe maker, 9, Legge-st.
Powell Wm. and Son, brass candlestick makers, Bromsgrove-st.
Powell Wm. Hen. plumber, glazier, and painter, 19, Smallbrook-st.
Powell Wm. Carr's-lane
Powell Wm. brass founder, 14, Bath-row
Powell Wm. and Son, saw, spade, and fire shovel manufacturer, 106, Moor-st
Power Ann, milliner and dress maker, 22, Aston-st.
Power Emma, academy, 22, Weaman-row
Power George, blank, tray and waiter maker, 12, Bartholomew-row
Power Henry, dealer in groceries, &c. 106, Hill-st.
Power Thomas, butcher, 46, Constitution-hill
Power William, victualler, 4, Bordesley
Power William T. umbrella and parasol furniture maker, brass founder, &c. 43, Bull-st. and 102, Constitution-hill
Powers John, butcher, 17, Ludgate-hill
Powers Joseph, butcher, Holloway-head
Powers Thos. butcher, Constitution-hill
Poyner John, tallow chandler, Vauxhall-lane
Pratt, Smith, and Pratt, gilt toy makers, 2 court, Fordrough-st
Pratt Thos. vict. Summer-st.
Pratt Wm. brush maker, 49, Horse-fair.
Pratt Wm. thimble and stick ferrules, and fishing rod maker, Aston-road
Prees Benjamin, ivory tooth brush and toy maker, &c. Lawley-st.
Prees Benjamin, whitesmith, 17 court, Bartholomew-st.
Preston Wm. cook shop and eating house, 6, Moor-st.
Preston Wm. plain maker, 54, Steelhouse-lane
Price Ann. chemist and druggist, 59, Dale-end
Price Benjamin, 13, High-st. manufacturer of cut glass in all its extensive branches, also wholesale and retail show rooms, and warehouses for furnishing articles in glass, china, earthenware, &c. &c. calculated from a cottage to a mansion, from the commonest requisites for domestic utility to the more splendid specimens of manufacture. Surgeons, innkeepers and families completely furnished.
Price Catherine, cabinet brass founder, Swallow-st
Price Edwd. surgeon, 59, Dale-end
Price Edw. tube ring maker, New John-street
Price Edw. vict. Livery-st
Price Edw. and Son, gilt bead and gun powder-flask and shot charger maker, 41, Loveday-st.
Price Eliz. dealer in groceries, &c. Gt. Barr-st.
Price James, accountant, house and land agent, 21, Exeter-row
Price James jeweller and fillagree worker, 135, Snow-hill
Price John, miniature and picture frame maker, 10, Parade
Price John, shopkeeper, Gt. Barr-st
Price John, shopkeeper, New Dartmouth-st.
Price Jos. butcher, 107, Navigation-st.
Price Jos. jeweller and black ornament manufacturer, 55, Gt. Hampton-st.
Price Mrs. Bromsgrove-st.
Price Sarah butcher, 59, Ludgate-hill
Price Theodore, nail and iron merchant, Kingston Wharf, Crescent.—Residence Harborne.
Price Thos. jewellery stamper, 33 court, Livery-st.
Price and White, paper makers and rag merchants, 4, Newhall-st.
Price William, boarding academy, 33, St. Paul's-square
Price William, brass founder, 72, Rea-st
Priddey Harriet, grocer, tea dealer, &c. 58, Bradford-st.
Priddey Joseph, dealer in groceries, &c. 112, Lionel st.
Priest Jas. die sinker, Bartholomew-st.
Priest Thomas, bill poster and deliverer, 13, Castle-st.
Priest Thomas, watch pendant maker, 2, St. Luke's-row, Constitution-hill
Priest William, nail maker, 22, Livery-st

FACTS

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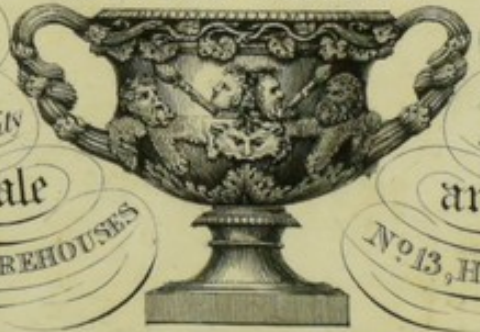
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Prime J. H. dealer in flour, corn, &c. Moseley-st.
Prime Thomas, plater on steel, 18, Northwood-st.
Primer Mrs. 63, New-st.
Prince Richard, pocket book and needle case maker, Bow-st.
Prince Robert, shopkeeper, 13, Dartmouth-st.
Pritchard Catherine, builder, 41, Hill-st
Pritchard James, tallow chandler, Kingston-row
Pritchard John, cabinet maker & broker, 33, Worcester-st.
Pritchard John, file and tool maker, 16, Lancaster-st.
Pritchard Wm. gun and pistol maker, 14, Bull-ring
Pritchitt Joseph, vict. 49, Thorpe-st.
Probert Arthur, steel snuffer maker, 25, Lench-st.
Probert Ralph, furniture broker, Hens'-walk, Dale-end
Probin Henry, gun and pistol maker, 1, Snow-hill
Probin Jno. gun barrel maker, Moland-st
Probin Moses, gun and pistol maker, 45, Lionel-st.
Proctor P. and Co. lace fringe, &c. manufacturer, 83, Smallbrook-st
Proctor P. T. wholesale porter, ale, cider, perry, & vinegar merchant, 83, Smallbrook-st.
Proctor Thos. bone merchant, Lister-st. Gosta-green
Proctor Wm. brass founder, 30, Cross-st. Hill-st.
Promoli Wm. goldsmith and French jeweller, 30, Ann-st.
Prosser John, vict. Smallbrook-st.
Prosser Walter, builder, Lombard-st.
Proud James, grocer and tea dealer, 30, Livery-st.
Proudman Thomas, gun and pistol maker, Aston-road
Prowett William, vict. John-st.
Pugh Miss, eating-house, Digbeth
Pugh Thomas, victualler, licensed to let horses, cars, &c. 125, New-st.
Pulford John, victualler, Canal-st.
Pumphrey Josiah, hop merch. & maltster, 94, Weaman-st. & court 9, Smallbrook-st.—Residence, Newtown-row
Pumphrey Josiah and Co. manufacturers of brass and princes' metal candlesticks, fire brasses, kettle stands, brass knockers, pins, poles, rods, rings, &c. &c. Newtown-row
Purcell M. and Sons, gilt toy makers, 147, Moor-st.
Purcox Wm. butcher, 11, Steelhouse-lane
Purdie Robert, linen draper, silk mercer and haberdasher, 62, Constitution-hill
Pursall John, engine turner, engraver & copper-plate printer, 22, Newhall-st
Pursall William, tailor and draper, 134, Moor-st.
Purser William, cabinet maker, &c. 50, Paradise-st.
Pye and Dadley, gilt toy, &c. makers, 51, Newhall-st.
Pym Joseph, tailor and draper, and licenced to let gigs, &c. 46, Dale-end
Pointon Thomas, grate manufacturer, smith, &c. 102, Bristol-road

Q

Quin Hannah, dyer, Suffolk-st.
Quinney E. hair dresser, Cheapside

R

Rabones Brothers, merchants, 26, Broad-st —Residence, Smethwick-hall
Rabone Eliz. rule maker, 33, Water-st. —Resid. Hunter's-lane, Handsworth
Rabone James, 19, Easy-row
Rabone John, rule maker, Ludgate-hill
Rabone John, rule maker, 61, St. Paul's-sq
Rabone Richd. aqua-fortis and oil of vitriol manufacturer, 27, Broad-st.—Resid Smethwick
Rabone Saml. 28, Islington
Raby George, shopkeeper, 78, Tower-st.
Radclyffe William, engraver, George-st. Edgbaston
Radclyffe W. and T. engravers, copper-plate printers, and print sellers, stationers, &c. 34, New-st. and 18, Edmund-st.
Radenhurst Charles, (Nelson commercial Inn,) wine and spirit merchant, also coach proprietor, 3, and 4, Spiceal-st.
Radenhurst Edward, coal dealer, Bordsley-wharf—Residence, Lombard-st.
Radenhurst John, whip and whip thong maker, 137, Bromsgrove-st.
Rae Thomas, boot and shoe maker, 19, Aston-st.
Ragg George, lace manufacturer, 39, Bartholomew-st.
Randell John, grocer, tea dealer, &c. 227, Bristol-st.
Randell Mrs. milliner and dress maker, 6, Summer-lane
Randell Thomas, Bradford-st.

Rann Miss, Bradford-st.
Ratcliff John and Son, cast and stamp brass founders, lamp, lantern, &c. manufacturers, 59, St. Paul's-square
Ratcliffe Hannah, furniture broker, 61, Worcester-st.
Rathbone George, dealer in groceries, &c. Gt. Brook-st.
Ratheram Charles, builder, Cheapside
Ratheram Charles, manufacturer of plated wares, 133, Gt. Charles-st. and 29, Bartlett's buildings, Holborn, London —Residence, Moseley
Raven Mary Ann, academy, 40, Bartholomew-st.
Raven Saml. artist, 40, Bartholomew-st.
Raven Sarah, vict. Bartholomew-row
Ravenscroft George and Joseph, goldsmiths and jewellers, &c. 65, Bath-row
Ravenscroft William, blacking manufacturer, 106, Navigation-st.
Rawlett Benjamin, confectioner, 86, Navigation-st.
Rawlings John, Hagley-row
Rawlings Joseph, brush mkr. Birchall-st
Rawlins Samuel and Son, curriers, leather dealers, factors, and raw hide dealers, 47, Bull-st.
Rawlins Samuel, jun. agent to the West of England Fire Office, 47, Bull-st.
Rawlins Rev. Rich. (late Rev. Mr. Walton) academy, 6, Cherry-st.
Raworth Wm. retail brewer, Lawley-st.
Raworth William, vict. Dartmouth-st.
Rawson Eliz. academy, George-st.
Raxter Robert, mathematical instrument maker, 144, Livery-st.
Raybould Henry, academy, 80, Weaman-st.
Rayner George, carrier to Wolverhampton, Gt. Charles-st.
Rayner Wm. boot & shoe maker, Cheapside
Rea John, tin plate worker, Edmund-st.
Read Chas. wholesale salt warehouse and corn factor, and agent to the Banbury brewery, and to the British Wine Company, 71 and 72, Digbeth
Read James, carver and gilder, and looking glass frame, &c. manufacturer, grocer and tea dealer, &c. 3 & 4, Ann-st.
Read John J. pawnbroker, 97, Aston-st.
Read Wm. pawnbroker, 6, John-st.
Reading John, plater, &c. Prospect-row
Reading John and Joseph, fancy gilt toy manufacturers, 64, Edmund-st.
Reading Rebecca, linen draper, &c. 10, Edmund-st.
Reading Wm. die sinker, Prospect-row
Reay Wm. furniture broker, 97, Steelhouse-lane
Reddell Benjamin, bottle jack maker and sword cutler, Caroline-st.
Redding Sam. butcher, 102, Suffolk-st.
Redfern Bartholomew, gun and pistol maker, Mary-st.
Redfern B. and Thomas, merchants and factors, 161, Great Charles-st.
Redfern Geo. constable and prison keeper, Moor-st.
Redfern Misses, boarding academy, New-Town-row
Redfern W. & C. attorneys. 24. Newhall-st
Reed J. pawnbroker, 97, Aston-st.
Reed Robert, gun and pistol and sportsmen's implement maker, Sand-st.
Reeve James, tailor, &c. 39, Colmore-row
Reeve Matthew, draper, 6, Mount-st.
Reeve Wm. woodscrew manufacturer, Great Barr-st.
Reeves Chas. victualler, maltster, and gun and pistol maker, 62, Bartholomew-st.
Reeves Geo. butcher, 45, Dudley-st.
Reeves and Greaves, sword manufacturers, 6, Fazeley-st.
Reeves J. coal dealer, Bordesley-wharf
Reeves Job, victualler, 1, Andover-st.
Reeves John, saw mill, Broad-st.
Reeves John, victualler, Moseley-st.
Reeves John and Richard, merchants and factors, Moor-st.
Reeves Wm. vict. 28, Foredrough-st.
Reeves Wm. clock and watch maker, 37, New-st.
Reeves Wm. wheelwright, Wharf-st.
Reily James, academy, Old Meeting-st.
Renaud David, linen draper, silk mercer, 8, Bull-ring
Renaud Edw. whip and whip thong maker, 154, Moor-st.
Renshaw James, clothier and salesman, 3, Moor-st.
Renshaw James, engraver, &c. 71, Gt. Charles-st.
Renshaw William, manufacturer of plated articles, 38, Cherry-st.
Retchford Samuel, bookseller, 14, Bartholomew-row
Reynolds Ellen, gun & pistol maker, 122, New-st. & shooting gallery, Bull-ring
Reynolds Francis, engraver, 13 Court, Weaman-st.
Reynolds John, baker, 29, Lancaster-st.
Reynolds John, engraver and copper plate printer, 17, Ann-st

Reynolds M. vict. 2, Bull-ring
Reynolds Thomas, malt mill and smiths' bellows pipe maker, 4, Dudley-st.
Reynolds Thos. writing master, Deritend
Reynolds W. B. linen & woollen draper, silk mercer and tailor, 85, High-st.
Reynolds Wm. vict. 36, Coleshill-st.
Rhodes Mary, straw and Leghorn hat maker, 110, Snow-hill
Rhodes William, jobbing smith, spade and shovel maker, Park-st.
Rice Bernerd, surgeon, 39, Moor-st.
Rice James and Richard, cabinet and dressing case and portable desk, &c. makers, Bradford-st.
Rice John, vict. High-st. Deritend
Richards Benjamin, jobbing smith and bell hanger, 29, Freeman-st.
Richards Charles, marble & stone mason, Summer-hill
Richards Daniel, general spectacle maker, 27, Church-st.
Richards and Edwards, cutlers, gold and silversmiths, jewellers, &c. 82, High-st.
Richards Edw. T. brush mkr. 53, Bull-st. Residence, Bristol-road
Richards and Elkington, manufacturers of pearl, black and gilt ornaments, glass cutters, &c. 44, St. Paul's-square
Richards Mrs. Camp-hill
Richards James, brass and steel snuffer maker, Lawley-st.
Richards John, 7, Cannon-st.
Richards John, boot and shoe maker, Gt. Brook-st.
Richards John, brass and coach harness founder, and plater, Lawley-st.
Richards John, dealer in groceries, &c. 12, Rea-st.
Richards John, gilt button manufacturer, 25, Church-st.
Richards and Jones, hot house and horticultural building constructors, and metallic and copper sash, &c. manufrs. Cheapside
Richards Joseph, coach harness plater, &c. Francis-st. Ashted
Richards Joseph, vict. Fox-st.
Richards Josiah, 10, Wellington-road, Edgbaston
Richards Jos. 112, New-st.
Richards and Lockyer, manufacturing jewellers and rule makers, &c. 20, Jamaica-row
Richards Peter, coal dealer, Worcester-wharf
Richards and Richardson, tailors & drapers, 48, New-st.
Richards Theophilus, gun and pistol maker, 33, High-st.—Residence, Edgbaston
Richards Theophilus and Co. merchants, 11, Gt. Charles-st.
Richards Thomas, button burnisher, and dealer in groceries, 29, Exeter-row
Richards Thomas, japanner and pawnbroker, 61, Livery-st.
Richards Thomas, coal merchant, Easy-row
Richards Thomas, gilder, &c. 44, Caroline-st.
Richards Thomas, plater on metal, 21, Caroline-st.
Richards Westley, gun and pistol makr. 82, High-st.—Residence, Edgbaston
Richards William, plated metal manufacturer, 1, James-st. St. Paul's square
Richards William, plater, 78, Navigation-st.
Richards William and Co. patent gold plate manufacturers, 2, James-st. St. Paul's-square
Richards William, pearl button manufacturer, 2, St. Peter's place, Broad-st.
Richardson James, cabinet maker, &c. 50, Suffolk-st.
Richardson James, factor, Fox-st.—Residence, Bartholomew-row
Richardson John, plumber, glazier, and painter, 45, Gt. Charles-st.
Richardson Joseph, glass furnace builder, victualler, &c. 2, Woodcock-st. Gosta-green
Richardson Richard, cooper, packing case, box, and dairy materials, &c. maker, 9, Moat-row, Smithfield
Richardson Thomas, ironmonger, spade, &c. manufacturer, 4, High-st.—Residence, Camp-hill
Rickerby John, tea dealer, 106, Lionel-st
Rickerby Thomas, draper, &c. Regent's-place
Ricketts John, cabinet maker and upholsterer, 16, Snow-hill
Ricketts John, pork butcher, 47, Snow-hill
Rickman and Hutchinson, architects, Ann-st.—Residence of T. Rickman, Islington-row
Ridding Frederick, collector of poors' rates, 124, New-st.
Ridding Jane, milliner and child bed linen warehouse, 124, New-st.
Ridge Benjamin and Edward, general agents and factors, 37, St. Paul's-sq.
Ridge Mrs. 36, St. Paul's-square

Ridsdale John, butcher, Lench-st.
Ridgway Thomas, High-st.
Riley and Hacket, ladies' academy, Lawley-st.
Riley Patrick, gun and pistol engraver, 15 court, Weaman-st.
Riley Thos. bone and ivory turner, 17 court, Navigation-st.
Roaknight James, jeweller, &c. 12, Cox-street
Robathan Benjamin, jeweller and gold seal and key maker, 35, Branston-st.
Robathan Thos. coach harness, &c. plater, 36, Hall-st.
Robathan Wm. victualler, 10, Cox-st.
Robbins Chauncey, merchant, 92, New-st
Robbins T. E. and W. brass founders, and iron tinned spoon, skewer, fork, &c. makers, 4, Bartholomew-row
Roberts Christopher, accountant, 81, New-st.
Roberts Francis, glass toy, chandelier ornament, and smelling bottle maker, 123, Snow-hill
Roberts Francis, poulterer, &c. 40, Upper Temple-st.
Roberts and Hamar, wood turners, New Canal-st.
Roberts John, cabinet case maker, Cheapside
Roberts John, cabinet case maker, Green-st.
Roberts John, jobbing smith, Leak-st.
Roberts Joseph, butcher, Lion and Lamb Yard, High-st.
Roberts Rich. builder, Lawley-st.
Roberts Rich. plumber, glazier, and painter, 30, Newhall-st.
Roberts Robert, jobbing smith, 38, Bartholomew-st.
Roberts Thos. builder, 3, Skinner-st.
Robertson Wm. surgeon dentist, 11, Square
Robertson Wm. fire iron maker, Slaney-st.—Residence, Lt. Hampton-st.
Robins Cornelius, 33, Cannon-st.
Robins E. and C. auctioneers, appraisers, and surveyors, 47, New-st.
Robins M. and R. ladies' boarding acad. Lombard-house, Lombard-st.
Robinson and Allport, silver platers and manufacturers of plated articles, 12, Weaman-row, & 24, Bartleet's Buildings, London.
Robinson Edw. nut and washer maker, 139, Lionel-st.
Robinson Eliz. milliner, &c. 91, Navigation-st.
Robinson Geo. hair dresser and dealer in perfumery, toys, &c. 82 & 83, New-st.
Robinson John, brass founder, &c. 28, Exeter-row
Robinson John, fire iron maker, 36, Floodgate-st.
Robinson John, gun lock and furniture forger and filer, 43, John-st.
Robinson John, lathe, tool, and mill work manufacturer, & jobbing-smith, 139, Lionel-st.
Robinson John, tailor, 91, Navigation-st
Robinson Jos. boot and shoe maker, 86, Dale-end
Robinson Rich. butcher, 63, Tower-st.
Robinson Samuel, retail brewer, Lancaster-st.
Robinson Thomas, scale beam, steelyard, &c. maker, Digbeth
Robinson Thomas B. carver, gilder, composition ornament maker, glass grinder, polisher, and picture frame maker, 64, Bull-st.
Robinson William, coal merchant, Old wharf.—Residence, Camden-st.
Robinson Wm. and Co. wharfingers, Regent's wharf.—Residence, Broad-st.
Robotham George, boot and shoe maker, Tower-st.
Rochell Jas. butcher, Prospect-row
Rock, Blakemore and Rocks, merchants, 143, Gt. Charles-st.
Roden Benjamin, vict. Wellington Inn, Holloway-head
Roden William, plumber, glazier and painter, Lower Terrace, Sand-pits
Roden Samuel, tailor and habit maker, 115, Lionel-st.
Roderick John, vict. and general agent, auctioneer, surveyor, appraiser, and dealer in paper hangings, 16, 31, and 32, Upper Temple-st.
Rodgers Stephen, boot and shoe maker, 22, Bull-st.
Rodway John, auctioneer, appraiser, and furniture broker, 38, Edgbaston-st.—Residence, Selly Oak
Rogers and Bond, factors and patten tie makers, &c. 66, Moor-st.
Rogers Jno. shopkeeper, Aston-road.
Rogers John, tortoiseshell and horncomb maker, 125, Snow-hill
Rogers John, vict. William-st.
Rogers John, grocer, tea dealer, &c. 60, Aston-st.
Rogers John and Co. platers, saddlers' ironmongers and harness makers, 14, Gt. Hampton-st.

Rogers Mary, pawnbroker, 2 court, Lower Temple-st.
Rogers Misses, milliners and dress mkrs. Aston-road
Rogers Robert, hosier, glover and laceman, 89, Bull-st.
Rogers Stephen, boot and shoe maker, 22, Bull-st.
Rogers Thomas, brush maker and vict. High-st. Bordesley
Rogers William, boot and shoe maker, 102, Navigation-st.
Rogers William, fancy and general chair maker, &c. 25, Duddeston-row.
Rogers Wm. thimble maker, 13 Court, Coleshill-st.
Roland Charles, stock and collar maker, Cross-st. Hill-st.
Rollason Henry and Co. gilt toy, &c. manufacturers, 18, Gt. Charles-st.
Rollason Joseph, Sen. jeweller, &c. 42, William-st.
Rollason Joseph, jun. academy, 43, William-st.
Rollason Mary and Son, china, and earthenware rooms, cut glass, lamp and lustre manufacturers, 108, Steelhouse-lane.—Resid. Sheldon
Rollason Thomas, vict. 15, Summer-st.
Rollason William, chair maker, 71, Edmund-st.
Rollason William, tin plate, &c. worker, 45, Ludgate-hill
Rollings Edward, boot and shoe maker, 5, Colmore-st.
Rooke Mary, worsted, &c. dealer, 218, Livery-st.
Rooke William and Saml. gun and pistol makers, 14, Bath-st.
Rooker James, gun and pistol engraver, Weaman-st.
Rooker Thomas, iron founder, Cheapside
Rooker Thomas, jeweller, &c. Soho-hill
Room Henry, artist and portrait painter, 37, Cherry-st.
Room James and John, japanners, 28, Summer-row
Room M. brass founder, &c. Lombard-st
Room William and Francis, saddlers' ironmongers, wholesale saddlers, bridle cutters, and harness makers, 8, Parade
Room William, gilt, plated, and dipt button manufacturer, 28, Bartholomew-st.
Roomey James, shopkeeper and dealer in sundries, 82, Park-st.
Rooper William, gun implement manufacturer, Weaman-st.
Rose Henry, thimble maker, Aston-st.
Rose Mary, manufacturer of thimbles and roller of metals, &c. Aston
Rose M. dress maker, Woodcock-st.
Rose William M. engraver and steel embosser, 6, Bartholomew-row
Ross and Hodges, japanners, &c. 2 court, Bath-st.
Ross Thomas, manufacturer of hammers, heavy steel toys, gentlemen's tool chests, compasses, pincers, carpenters' bits, braces and gimblets, screw plates, die stocks, &c. 25, Lichfield-st.
Rostaing S. pearl ornament manufacturer, and dealer in French ornaments, 30, Church-st.
Rostill William, plater on steel, and tortoiseshell, ivory and box case, and caddee maker, 90, Hill-st.
Rotton Susannah, furniture broker, 15, Bradford-st.
Rotton William, fruiterer and fishmonger, 112, Dale-end
Rottons, Smith, and Scholefield, bankers, 52, Bull-st.
Rought Robert, grocer, tea dealer, &c Aston-road
Rouse Thomas, shopkeeper, 37, Mount-st
Rouse William, dealer in groceries, &c. 74, Stanniforth-st.
Rowe Eliz. dress maker, &c. 13, Parade
Rowe Eustace, carpenter, 13, Paradise-st
Rowlands Samuel, saddler and harness maker, 12, Queen-st.
Rowlandson Wm. coach spring and axle tree maker & coachsmith, 35, Slaney-st.
Rowley John, tinman, &c. 27, Aston-st.
Rowley Thos. optician, &c. 54, Constitution-hill
Rowlinson D. T. attorney, 2, Cherry-st. Residence, Edgbaston
Rowlinson John, bell founder, brass candlestick maker, and general brass and cock founder, 28, Exeter-row.—Residence, Edgbaston
Roworth Eleanor, shopkpr. 39, Mount-st
Royal Exchange Fire Office, 31, Broad-st.—Peter Kempson, agent
Royle Hen. engraver, 21, Suffolk-st.
Rubery Job and Co. umbrella and parasol makers and furniture founders, 6, Newhall-st. and 37, Union-st.
Rudd Edmund, grocer, tea dealer, &c. 1, Legge-st.
Rudd Edmund, shopkeeper, 11, Congreve-st.
Rudder and Martineau, patent cock founders, 65, Hill-st. & 48, Paradise-st

Rudge and Bott, brass and steel snuffer makers, 12 court, Weaman-st.
Rudge Edward, coach fringe, tassel, &c. manufacturer, 128, Snow-hill
Rudge Esther, coal dealer, 67, Water-st
Rudhall Wm. boot and shoe maker, 12, Jamaica-row
Ruinet Casimer, professor and teacher of the French Language at Hazelwood School, 20, Easy-row
Rumbelow Samuel, dealer in groceries, &c. 49, Lancaster-st.
Ruston Mrs. Cheapside
Rushton Wm. accountant, 13, Moor-st.
Russell John, gun lock and furniture filer, Windsor-st.
Russell James, surgeon, 63, Newhall-st.
Russell Jos. bookseller, stationer, and letter-press printer, 21, Moor-st.
Russell Mrs. 5, Caroline-st.
Russell Rich. stamper and piercer, 21, Loveday-st.
Rutherford Thos. straw, chip, and Leghorn hat maker, Bull-st.
Rutter Thos. jobbing smith, 14 court Newhall-st.
Ryan Wm. and Son, manufacturers of fowling pieces, rifle and air guns, pistols, &c. 32, Whittall-st. & 110, New-st
Ryder Chas. plater, &c. 27, Holloway-head
Ryder Geo. pawnbroker, and agent to the Manchester Fire Assurance Company; and salt, bread, and flour warehouse, 2 and 3, Digbeth
Ryder Geo. M. factor, 22, Exeter-row
Ryder James, saddler, harness and collar maker, 56, Snow-hill
Ryder James, coach maker, 31, Paradise-st.
Ryder Thos. coal merchant, Old Wharf
Ryder Wm. 19, Cannon-st.
Ryland Benjamin, saddlers' tool maker, Digby-st.
Ryland Chas. tea urn, &c. manufacturer, 119, Snow-hill
Ryland John and Son, wire manufacturers and drawers, and fender makers, 71, Suffolk-st.—Residence, Edgbaston
Ryland Sam. Laurels, Edgbaston
Ryland Thos. Bristol-road
Ryland Wm. and Sons, manufacturers of plated and brass coach harness, saddlery furniture, and other fancy articles plated on steel, 33, Lower Temple-st. and 25, Exeter-row
Ryley G. T. pawnbroker, 15, Smithfield
Ryley Sarah, pawnbroker, 131, Lancaster-st.

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Sabel John, boot and shoe maker, 142, Bromsgrove-st.
Sabel John, tailor, 28, Suffolk-st.
Sabin and Willis, manufacturing jewellers, Newtown-row, Cliveland-st.
Sabin William, music and musical instrument warehouse, 13, Square
Sacks Solomon, pawnbroker, 2, Bordesley-st.
Sadler John, china, glass, and earthenware dealer, 25, Constitution-hill
Sadler John, plumber, glazier, and painter, 3, Mary Ann-st.
Sadler William, shopkeeper, 24, Bordesley-st.
Sale Edw. collector of taxes, Camp-hill
Salmon, Gough, and Bowen, factors and wholesale ironmongers, 9, Moor-st.
Salt Abraham, jun. 16, Parade
Salt A. and J. cut nail, brad, shoe bill, &c. manufacturers, 49, Dudley-st.
Salt Edward, Camp-hill
Salt Isaac, rule maker, cutler and ironmonger, 19, Worcester-st.
Salt Joseph, cutler, &c. 148, Gt. Chas.-st
Salt Sarah and Son, cutlers, and surgeons' instrument makers, &c. 4, Dale-end.—Residence of T. P. Salt, Gt. Brook-st.
Salt Thos. licensed to let horses and carriages for hire, Smithfield Mews, Jamaica-row
Salt Thomas Clutton, manufacturer of lustres, bronzes, or-molu, brass and japanned lamps, gas fittings, carriage lamps, &c. Paradise-st. Congreve-st. and 27, Hatton-garden, London
Samson Eliz. fruiteress, 16, Congreve-st
Samuel Abraham, clothier, 24, Edgbaston-st.
Samuel Simon, clothier, 123, Digbeth
Sanders George, gun barrel maker, 3, Whittall-st.
Sanders & Green, chemists & druggists, 121 and 122, Digbeth
Sanders John, manufacturer of plated wares, 15 court, Gt. Charles-st.
Sanders John, wire worker, Bordesley
Sanders Joseph, gilt toy and bead maker, 38, Suffolk-st.
Sanders Joseph, plumber and glazier, Bordesley
Sanders Misses, academy, Newtown-row.—Residence, Lozell's-lane
Sanders Samuel, hair dresser and perfumer, 121, New-st.
Sanders Sarah, cooper, 90, Bordesley-street




ESTRIDGE SAUNDERS,
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No. 36, Colmore Row,
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Ladies' Riding Habits — Regimentals, Naval Uniforms, &c.

Sanders Thomas, cheesemonger, &c. 14, Constitution-hill
Sansom Eliza, milliner, 31, Legge-st.
Sanson Eliza, milliner, 39, Loveday-st.
Sansum Henry, tailor and habit maker, 35, Thorp-st.
Sansum S. jeweller, and manufacturer of improved gold, silver, and elastic steel pens, 59, Loveday-st.
Sargant Jos. coal merchant, Old Wharf
Sargeant Isaac, sword cutler, High-st. Deritend
Sarjeant Eleanor, milliner and dress maker, 6, Colmore-row
Sarjeant Isaac, victualler, edge tool and hammer maker, Deritend
Sarjeant Wm. cabinet lock manufacturer, Aston-road
Sarjeant Mrs. Calthorpe-st.
Satchell Mrs. car proprietor, 35, Ann-st.
Saunders Miss H. acad. New John-st.
Saunders Rob. T. (of Magdalen Hall, Oxford) classical and commercial academy, 23, Upper Temple-st.
Saunders Wm. coffin handle, &c. manufacturer, Belmont-row
Savage Samuel, edge tool maker, Deritend Mills, Deritend
Savage Thos. and Ann, cheesemongers and cheese factors, 11 and 12, High-st.
Savage Wm. broker, 14, Snow-hill
Savage Wm. clog and patten maker, 110, Great Hampton-st.
Sawyer Chas. lapidary, 4, Brook-st.
Sawyer John, linen draper, silk mercer, &c. 94, Bull-st.
Sayer John, wheelwright, Potter-st.
Sayes Abraham, coal mer. Old Wharf
Scambler Chas. maltster, Summer-lane
Scanton John, tailor, &c. 31, Bordesley-st
Scarlet Mary, ladies' academy, Lawley-st
Scarroll Jos. brush maker, Deritend
Scarrott Eliz. milliner, dress and straw bonnet maker, 135, Digbeth
Scattergood Wm. gilt toy and chain maker, Summer-lane
Schnadhorst Andrew, tailor and draper, 130, Moor-st.
Scofield John, bone dealer, 2, Cross-st.
Schofield John, butcher, 61, Dale-end
Schofield & Taylor, merchants, Minories
Scott and Collins, brass founders, metal dealers, &c. 62, Coleshill-st.
Scott James, grocer and tea dealer, 105, Steelhouse-lane
Scott James, house agent, and clerk to the Warwick Canal Company, 10, Jennen's-row
Scott John, gun and pistol maker, factor and merchant, 84, Great Charles-st. Residence, Edgbaston
Scott Rich. shopkeeper, Blew-st.
Scott S. A. dentist, 122, Gt. Charles-st.
Scott Wm. gun and pistol maker, &c. 79, Weaman-st.
Scott and Worrall, coal merchants, Old Wharf
Scrimgeour W. W. Esq., Branch Bank, Union-st.
Scudamore Jeremiah, working cutler, hardwareman and ironmonger, 20, Spiceal-st.
Scudamore Jeremiah and Co. gun and pistol makers, 20, Spiceal-st.
Scudamore Thomas, chemist, druggist, grocer, tea dealer, &c. Jamaica-row, Edgbaston-st.
Sculthorp Thos. worsted dealer, &c. 29, Navigation-st.
Seaborne Matthew, stone mason, Bradford-st.
Seal Benjamin, tailor, &c. 4, Parade
Seaton William, and Co. paper hangers, manufrs. and decorators, 40, New-st. and 16, Clayton-sq. Liverpool
Sedgwick Benj. tailor, 72, Bromsgrove-st.
Sedley Joseph, Little Charles-st.
Selby Stephen, currier and leather dresser and seller, 13, Digbeth
Selkirk Robert, vict. 87, Weaman-st.
Selkirk William, engraver, letter cutter, inlayer of gold and silver letters and ornaments in steel, and improved projecting sign letters and show boards for shop windows, 20, Russel-st.
Senior William and Co. wholesale ironmongers, 41, Cherry-st
Sewell William, baker and flour dealer, &c. 132, Suffolk-st.
Sexty John, button manufacturer, 25, Edmund-st.
Shaddock Robert, jun. bronze, chandelier, lamp, lantern and lustre manufacturer, &c. Gt. Brook-st.
Shaddock Robert, sen. boot and shoe maker, Gt. Brook-st.
Shakespeare E. Lancashire tool maker, 102, Moland st.
Shakespeare John, boot and shoe maker, Gt. Brook-st.
Shakespeare Sarah, coal merchant, Old-wharf.
Shakespeare William, heavy and light steel toy manufr. 1, Steelhouse-lane
Shakespear Samuel, glass manufacturer, Birmingham-heath

Shale Edward white metal button manufacturer, 24, Staniforth-st.
Sharkey Richard, clock and watch maker, 82, Digbeth
Sharman Joseph, grocer, tea dealer, &c 1, Ellis-st. Exeter-row
Sharman Wm. H. jun. organ builder and professor and teacher of the organ and piano-forte, 165, Gt. Charles-st.
Sharman and Warden, corn merchants, Broad-st.
Sharp John, vict. Tanter-st. Stafford-st.
Sharpe John and Co. gun and pistol makers, 84, Gt. Charles-st.—Residence, Edgbaston
Sharpe Wm. gilder, &c. 61. Ludgate-hill
Sharpe William, straw, chip and Leghorn hat maker, 66, Bull-st.
Shaw Charles, James and Charles, jewellers, factors, merchants and manufacturers of rim, till, chest cupboard and Banbury locks, curry combs, cut nails, iron candlesticks, round and flat bolts, trunk handles, clips, &c. 98, Gt. Charles-st.
Shaw Eliz. vict. 21, Lower Temple-st.
Shaw Hannah, confectioner, 11, Cherry-st
Shaw John, nail manufacturer & wholesale dealer, 18, Park-st.
Shaw Oliver, Bradford-st.
Shaw Sam. brazier, 96, Lancaster-st.
Shaw Thos. manufacturer of silver scent and snuff boxes, &c. 75, Caroline-st.
Shayle Thomas, cider and perry merchant, currier, and leather cutter, Deritend
Sheaf Sam. corn chandler, Great Hampton-st.
Shearman and Maskery, linen drapers, silk mercers, haberdashers, &c. 57, High-st.
Sheath James, victualler, and gun and pistol maker, Pritchett-st.
Sheath John, engraver and letter cutter, 4, Newton-st.
Sheffield John, livery stable keeper, Water-st.
Sheldon Edw. die sinker, 56, Wharf-st.
Sheldon John, engraver and copper-plate printer, Gt. Charles-st.
Sheldon John, Jun. seal stone engraver, 78, Gt. Charles-st.
Sheldon Joseph, confectioner, &c. 100, Digbeth
Sheldon Martha, bed sacking and rope & twine maker, 9, Park-st.
Sheldon Mrs. and Miss, boarding academy, Summer-hill
Sheldon Rich. boarding academy, Grove-house, Sand-pits
Sheldon & Smith, manufacturers of steel toys and gun powder flask and shot chargers, 9 court, Lancaster-st.
Sheldon William, gun and pistol maker, &c. Rodney-court, Whittall-st.
Shelley Joseph, bleeder with leeches, 53, Steelhouse-lane
Shelley William, tailor and habit maker, 131, Summer-lane
Shelton J. and Co. slate and timber merchants, Water-st.
Shelton Elizabeth, general lamp, lustre, and carriage lantern manufacturer, Bradford-st.
Shenton Joseph, boot and shoe maker, 183, Livery-st.
Shephard Frederick, engraver and copper plate printer, 6, Weaman-st.
Shepherd George and Samuel, gold and silver engravers, &c. Pope-st.
Shepherd Robert jun. landscape painter, Belmont-row
Shepherd Robert sen. landscape painter, Bloomsbury-place
Shepherd Samuel, engraver, &c. 184, Camden-st.
Sheppard and Brand, vinegar makers, James-st. St. Paul's.—Residence of F. Sheppard, Harper's-hill
Sheppard John, plater and military ornament maker, 34, Suffolk-st.
Sheppard Joseph, brass moulding, desk railing, stair rod & astragal manufacturer, plater, &c. Vauxhall-st. Aston-st.
Sheppard Saml. G. factor, 2, Summer-row
Sheppard S. G. ironmonger, cutler, and lock manufacturer, 80, Bull-st.
Sheppard & Tart, brass and cock founders, &c. Harper's-hill
Sheppard Thomas, wood turner and furniture broker, 22, Dudley-st.
Sherratt Charles, cabinet and hair chair maker, Steelhouse-lane
Sherriff James, chaser and modeller, 10 court, Edmund-st.
Sheriff John, die sinker, 114, Snow-hill.—Residence, Goode-st. Hockley
Sheriff John, shopkeeper, 45, Aston-st.
Sheriff Richard, brass and curtain ring maker, 15, Moland-st.
Shewfield John, 9, Smallbrook-st.
Sherwood John, corn and hay dealer, Worcester Wharf
Sherwood J. and R. platers, and manufacturers of plated wares, 76, Lichfield-st.

Sheward Thomas, chemist and druggist, 11, Dale-end
Shiers William, poulterer, 25, Ann-st.
Shipley Joseph, coach builder, 44, Coleshill-st.
Shipton M. and J. Baltic and American deal and timber merchants, 19, Charlotte-st. and at Wolverhampton
Shipton M. N. surgeon, 89, New-st.
Shore Edw. button maker, 31, George-st
Shore John, brass founder and caster, 31, Tanter-st.
Shore Jos. pearl button maker, 22, Caroline-st.
Shore Francis Frederick & Joseph, wine and spirit merchants, 11, Easy-row
Shore Joseph, Edgbaston
Shore Jos. and Sons, merchants, 11, Easy-row
Shore Richard, brass founder and caster, 89, Great Charles-st.
Shore Richard, vict. 135, Livery-st.
Shore Thos. pearl button maker, Hockley
Shore Wm. jeweller and fillagree worker, 21, Park-st.
Shorer Wm. patten ring maker, 4 court, Dale-end
Short Thos. agent, 23, Congreve-st.
Short Wm. harness maker and bridle cutter, 15, Little Cannon-st.
Shorthouse Wm. and Son, manufacturing chemists, oil of vitriol and aqua-fortis manufacturers, 9, New Market-st. and 64, Shadwell-st.—Residence of Mr. Wm. Shorthouse, Moseley
Shorthouse Jos. 9, Great Charles-st.
Shovelbottom Jos. light coach smith, 74, Hill-st.
Showell John, bellows mkr. Bradford-st.
Showell John W. printer, bookseller, and stationer, 47, New-st.
Showell Thomas, grocer, tea dealer and tallow chandler, 62, Bull-st.
Showell Thos. vict. Gt. Brook-st
Showell Walter, vict. 1, Price-st.
Shreeves Geo. die sinker, 123, Lionel-st.
Shrewsbry Edward, butcher, 28, Smallbrook-st.
Shuttleworth Charles, cabinet maker, 15, Smallbrook-st.
Shuttleworth Joseph, mathematical instrument maker, 73, Lichfield-st.
Shuttleworth Thos. butcher, Cheapside
Sibley S. fishing rod and tackle maker, gun, pistol, case and rod mkr. 5, Sand-street.
Siddons Charles, and William, gun lock filers, 5, Weaman-row
Sidebotham Thomas, cabinet maker, 87, Hill-st.
Silk Robert Guy, confectioner, 110, Steelhouse-lane
Silk Robert, 8, King Alfred's place
Sill Elizabeth, victualler, 9, Vale-st.
Sill Richard, jeweller, &c. 69, Bartholomew-st.
Sill Richard, shopkeeper, Garrison-lane
Sills Edward, vict. 57, Worcester-st.
Silver & Lester, glass cutters, Aston-road
Silvester Homer, button manufacturer and factor, 12, St. Paul's-square
Silvester Joseph, brass founder, &c. Windsor-st.
Silvester Joseph, butcher, 66, William-st
Silvester William, manufacturing jeweller, 36, Kennion-st.
Silvester R. pearl ornament maker, 28, Church-st.
Simco William, saddler and harness maker, 65. Digbeth
Simcox, Ainsworth, Harborne, Barron, and Slater, brewers, Broad-st.
Simcox John, attorney, 11, Bull-ring.—Residence, Camp-hill
Simcox and Pemberton, general brass founders, 42, Livery-st.
Simcox William, thimble maker and dealer in metals, Baggot-st.
Simister John, stock and stifner maker, Bull-st.
Simister James, milliner, dress and stay maker, 24, Bull-st.
Simister James, patent stay, corset and stock stiffner manuf. 87, Aston-st.
Simister John, factor, 183, Livery-st.
Simister Mrs. 9, Gt. Charles-st.
Simmons Eliz. acad. 7 court, Lionel-st.
Simmons Joseph, gun and pistol maker, 94, High-st.
Simmons Reuben, poulterer, Bear-yard, Bull-st.
Simmons Thos. scale beam maker, New John-st.
Simmons Thos. and Son, simoliers of metals, 7 court, Lionel-st.
Simms Henry, organist of St. Phillip's Church, and Trinity Chapel, Wellington-road
Simms Jesse, victualler, 190, Livery-st.
Simms Thomas, engraver & copper-plate &c. printer, Peck-lane
Simmons Wm. coal dlr. St. Martin's-place
Simmonds William, livery stable keeper, St. Martin's-lane
Simons Joseph, grocer, tea dealer, &c. 48, Dale-end

Simons Joseph, plumber, glazier, and painter, 16, Smallbrook-st.
Simons William, brush maker, 80, Coleshill-st.
Simpole E. dress maker, and dealer in groceries, 60, Bromsgrove-st.
Simpson Charles, baker, 22, Jamaica-row
Simpson and Co. carriers, &c. Broad-st.
Simpson Edward, gilder, 42, Newhall-st.
Simpson Thos. sen. ivory and horn comb maker, 9, Colmore-st.
Simpson Thomas, jun. comb maker, 14, Lower Temple-st.
Simpson Thomas, silversmith, & silver toy, &c. manufacturer, 44, Newhall-st.
Simpson Thomas and Co. coach harness plater and carriage lamp, &c. manufacturers, 7, Livery-st.
Simpson Wm. boot & shoe maker, Newtown-row
Simpson Wm. and Son, brass, iron, and steel snuffer, iron and tinned spoon and gaiter spring manufacturers, and iron founders, 53, Aston-st.
Simpson Wm. silversmith, &c. 20, Clarence-row, George-st.
Sims John, victualler, 11, Inge-st.
Sims Thos. victualler, Aston-road
Sims, Tildasley, and Adams, iron and steel merchants, Aston Junction Forge
Singleton John, druggist, grocer, tea dealer, &c. 110, Suffolk-st.
Singleton Jos. manufacturing chemist, aqua-fortis and oil of vitriol works, Pudding-brook
Singleton os. vict. Wellington-road
Sink nson I. H. 41, Livery-st.
Siviter Wm. jeweller, &c. 33, Kennion-st
Skidmore Thos. cabinet maker, Horse-fair
Skinner Edw. bricklayer, 144, Lancaster-st.
Skinner Jos. victualler, Alcester-st.
Skipp John, coach harness plater, &c. 52, Price-st.
Skynner Rob. auctioneer, appraiser, and general agent, 35, Union-st.—Residence, Digby-st. Aston-road
Slack John, house agent and collector, 26, Cherry-st.
Slack John, Jun. silversmith, &c. 2, Mary Ann-st.
Slade Jos. brass founder, 7, Novascotia-st
Slater Rev. Barnard, Bordesley
Slater Henry, ale, cider, and porter merchant, 7, Peck-lane, & 43, Congreve-st.
Slater Isaac F. attorney & commissioner for taking Irish affidavits, 8, Union-st.
Slater John, vict. 17, Constitution-hill
Slater John, coach spring, cooking apparatus, and patent axletree manufacturer, 85 and 86, Digbeth.—Residence, Camp-hill
Slater Rich. corn dealer, &c. 9, Broad-st
Slater Thos. builder, Bristol-road
Slater Thos. wood turner, Lawley-st.
Slater Wm. boot and shoe maker, 92, High-st.
Slaughter Geo. pork butcher, 30, Newtown-row
Sloan Elizabeth, haberdasher and hosier, 60, Smallbrook-st.
Slucock John, black ornament maker, jeweller, &c. 22, Gough-st.
Sly Jacob, builder, and dealer in groceries, 69, Great Charles-st.
Sly Wm. clothes dealer and salesman, 79, Steelhouse-lane
Small and Son, japanners, & paper tray, snuff box, and japanned ware manufacturers, 27, Paradise-st.—Residence, Bristol-road
Smallman Mrs. vict. 5, Moor's-row
Smallwood Edw. linen draper, silk mercer, haberdasher, &c. 77, Bull-st.
Smallwood Edw. vict. Alcester-st.
Smallwood J. and J. wine and spirit merchants, 25, Lower Priory
Smallwood John, coach brass founder, Foredrough-st.
Smallwood John, coach harness brass founder, French plater, & victualler, 46, Navigation-st.
Smallwood John, maltster, Holt-st.
Smallwood Edw. vict. 222, Deritend
Smallwood Joseph, victualler, Cheapside
Smallwood Rebecca, 14, Freeman-st.
Smallwood Richard, builder, Islington
Smallwood Richard, coal merchant and wharfinger, Worcester-wharf
Smallwood Richard, dealer in groceries, &c. 85, Coleshill-st.
Smallwood Thomas, butcher, 35, Price-street.
Smallwood Thos. dealer in groceries, &c. St. Martin's-lane
Smallwood Wm. timber merchant, Honduras-wharf, Snow-hill.—Residence, Monument-lane
Smallwood Wm. steel toy, tool, and iron square maker, 35, Barford-st.
Smart George, factor, &c. 6, Gt. Charles-street
Smart Mrs. brass nail mkr. Lombard-st.
Smart Richard, corn dealer, and dealer in groceries, 61, St. Martin's-lane

Smart Thomas and Son, pearl button makers, Gt. Brook-st.
Smart Thomas, spade tree maker, Great Brook-st.
Smart William, coach harness plater, 60, St. Martin-st.
Smart William, Highgate
Smart Miss, dress maker, Highgate
Smith Aaron, file maker, 22, Fisher-st.
Smith A. T. crown and common glass warehouse, 39, Cannon-st.—Residence, New Bridge-st.
Smith and Barlow, platers, and metal wires, balls, and solder, &c. dealers, 30, Water-st.
Smith Benjamin, earthenware &c. dealer, Duke-st.
Smith Benjamin & Co. manufacturers of heavy steel toys in general, also edge tools, &c. Gt. Charles-st.
Smith Benjamin, leather cutter, &c. 74, Navigation-st.
Smith Benjamin, jun. factor, 85, Caroline-st.
Smith Charles, academy, 83, Aston-st.
Smith Charles, pocket book maker, 112, Snow-hill
Smith Christopher, wheelwright, Wharstone-lane
Smith Daniel, carpenter and joiner, 68, Smallbrook-st.
Smith Daniel, victualler, Beak-st.
Smith and Eades, platers, &c. 10 court, Ludgate-hill
Smith E. scale beam, steelyard, &c. manufacturer, 1, William st.
Smith Edward, silversmith, Howard-st.
Smith Edward, tailor and clothes salesman, Newton-st.
Smith Eliza, straw and Leghorn hat maker, 14, Masshouse-lane
Smith, Francis, and Hawkes, iron founders, and gas apparatus manufacturers, steam engine makers, and engineers, Eagle Foundry, Broad-st.
Smith Geo. clothes dealer and salesman, 57, Dale-end
Smith Geo. haberdasher, &c. 16, Bull-st.
Smith Geo. plumber, glazier and painter, 42, Essex-st.
Smith Geo. victualler, 28, Horse-fair
Smith Geo. victualler, Cheapside
Smith and Greaves, engravers, copperplate and letter-press printers, paper dealers, pearl button & thimble makers, and general factors, 2 and 3, Prospect-row. Resid. of Mr. Smith, Spark brook
Smith Henry, boot & shoe mkr. Ashted
Smith H. and M. A. hosiers, &c. 60, Constitution-hill
Smith Jabez, harness buckle maker, 25, Hall-st.
Smith James, builder, Union-passage
Smith James, dealer in groceries, &c. 33, Mount-st.
Smith James, locksmith and bell hanger, 10, Coleshill-st.
Smith James, victualler, 70, Steelhouse-lane.
Smith James, victualler, 47, Church-st.
Smith Jeremiah and Co. furriers, hat lining and trimming makers, 48, Moor-st Resid. of J. Smith, Edgbaston
Smith John, boot and shoe maker, 86, Rea-st.
Smith John, bread warehouse, Hill-st.
Smith John, button solderer, 2, Edmund-street.
Smith John, carpenter and joiner, 38, Edmund-st.
Smith John, coach and gig builder, Prospect-row
Smith John, die sinker and tool maker, 4, Sand-st.
Smith John, fishmonger, 96, Snow-hill
Smith John, plumber, glazier & painter, 35, Moland-st.
Smith John, Small-heath
Smith John, leather seller, 8, Worcester-st
Smith John and Son, gun and pistol makers, 15, Russell-st.
Smith John, sovereign balance maker, Islington-row
Smith John Pigot, land surveyor, Baskerville-house
Smith Jos. butcher, 81, Smallbrook-st.
Smith Jos. clerk of St. Mary's Chapel, 26, Weaman-row
Smith Jos. cooper, &c. 42, Coleshill-st.
Smith Jos. corn merchant and factor, 57, Lichfield-st.
Smith Jos. general nail manufacturer, 8, Wood-st.
Smith Jos. gilt toy maker, &c. Harper's-hill
Smith Jos. gilt toy maker, Hospital-st.
Smith Jos. manufacturer of edge tools, joiners' and Lancashire tools, screw plates, die stocks, hammers, and heavy steel toys, 32, Gt. Charles-st.
Smith Jos. pawnbroker, 72, Suffolk-st.
Smith Jos. pearl button manufacturer, 5 court, Mount-st.
Smith Jos. plumber, painter, and glazier, 27, Little Charles-st.

Smith Jos. tin plate, &c. worker, 100, Coleshill-st.
Smith Jos. tin plate, &c. worker and brazier, 84, Digbeth
Smith Jos. victualler, 88, Suffolk-st.
Smith Jos. water gilder, 60, Constitution-hill
Smith M. blacksmith and farrier, Wharston-lane
Smith Mary, coach bldr. 21, Coleshill-st.
Smith Mary, haberdasher, milliner, &c. 20, Union-st.
Smith Mary, stay maker and bible depository, 32, Union-st.
Smith Michael, gun and pistol maker, 15 court, Steelhouse-lane
Smith Mrs. 20, Ann-st.
Smith G. chemist & druggist, 11, Ann-st.
Smith Mrs. Bristol-road
Smith Philip, blacksmith and farrier, 42, Edmund-st.
Smith Phœbe, victualler, 89, Dale-end
Smith Pritchard, attorney, 89, Aston-st.
Smith Rich. basket and skip maker, Digbeth
Smith Rich. locksmith, 56, Livery-st.
Smith Rich. shopkeeper, Brearly-st.
Smith Rob. builder, 20, Cherry-st.
Smith Rob. and John, carpet warehouse, Shakspeare-room, New-st.
Smith Robert and Co. factors, 2, Bartholomew-st.
Smith Rob. saddler, &c. 14, Moat-row
Smith Rob. vict. 120, Gt. Hampton-st.
Smith Rob. water gilder, and repairer of old plate, Great Hampton-st.
Smith Robert and Joseph, wire drawers, workers, and weavers, and fender manufacturers, also makers of wool cards, &c. 21, Snow-hill
Smith R. W. victualler, 1, Weaman-st.
Smith Sam. die sinker, 5 court, Mount-st
Smith Sam. French plater, 48, Lt. Hampton-st.
Smith Sam. pork butcher, 62, Dale-end
Smith Sam. retail brewer, Summer-lane
Smith Sam. retail brewer, Lawley-st.
Smith Sam. victualler, Severn-st.
Smith Thos. cooper, 77, New-st. and 221, Bristol-st.
Smith Thos. cheesemonger, &c. 99, Digbeth
Smith Thos. engraver and copper-plate printer, 10, Exeter-row
Smith Thos. plumber, glazier, and painter, 48, Bread-st. Church-st.
Smith Thomas, victualler, 75, Livery-st.
Smith Thos. vict. Lancaster-st.
Smith Timothy and Sons, brass founders, lamp lantern, &c. makers, 2, Bartholomew-st.
Smith W. and A. Scotch snuff box makers & dealers in water Ayr, or Scotch hones, powder of hone razor straps, &c. 42, Hall-st. and Mauchline, Ayrshire.
Smith, Walker, Horton, and Armitage, factors and merchants, 53, St. Paul's-square
Smith William, attorney, 7, Temple-st.—Residence, Edgbaston
Smith Wm. commercial and drawing academy, 36, Edmund-st.
Smith Wm. retail brewer, Rea-st.
Smith Wm. broker, 45, Worcester-st.
Smith Wm. cabinet maker, 181, Bromsgrove-st
Smith Wm. confectioner, 10, Bull-ring
Smith Wm. dealer in groceries, &c. 2, Lt. Charles-st.
Smith Wm. H. factor and merchant, 4, Freeman-st.
Smith Wm. fruiterer, &c. 73, Dale-end
Smith Wm. house, sign, and ornamental painter, 22, Lionel-st.
Smith Wm. Hawkes, public notary, general stationer and paper warehouse, letter-press, copper-plate, & lithographic, &c. printing office, 1, Peck-lane, Residence 35, Bath-row
Smith Wm. and H. gilt, plated, metal and and pearl button makers, Lancaster-st.
Smith Wm. & J. pawnbkrs. 57, Dale-end
Smith Wm. and Richard, general button makers, 14, Newhall-st.—Resid. Harborne-heath
Smith Wm. pearl button and ornament maker, 74, Newhall-st.
Smith Wm. plater and caster of metals, 20, George-st.
Smith Wm. plater and caster of metals, 12, Great Hampton-st.
Smith Wm. plumber, glazier, and painter, Salop-row
Smith Wm. tailor & draper, 8, Colmore-row
Smith Wm. and John, tailors, drapers, &c. 106, Dale-end
Smith Wm. teacher of writing, 29, Ann-st
Smith Wm. vict. Brickiln-lane
Smith Wm. vict. 67, Allison-st.
Smith Wm. victualler, Soho-st.
Smith Wm. vict. 29, Smallbrook-st.
Smout Jos. tobacconist, and fancy snuff dealer, 1, Bull-st.
Snape Thos. cabinet maker, 86, Small brook-st.

Sneath John E. wire worker, and fender and hook and eye manufacturer, 39, Oxford-st.
Snow John, baker and flour dealer, 75, Allison-st.
Snow John, hair dresser, &c. 90, Snow-hill
Snow Thos. bricklayer and room colourer, 1 court, Allison-st.
Solomon A. eating house, Smallbrook-st.
Solomon Daniel, jeweller, &c. 66, Edgbaston-st.
Solomon Eve, pencil maker, and quill and wax dealer, 16, Newhall-st
Solomon Godfrey, lapidary, 66, Livery-st
Solomon J. H. lapidary, 105, Great-Charles-st.
Solomon Sam. straw, chip, and Leghorn hat maker, 70, Suffolk-st.
Solomon Wolfe, watch case maker, 14, Smallbrook-st.
Souter Wm. gilt and plated hook, eye, and toy maker, 16, Freeman-st.
Souter Wm. and Sons, tea and coffee urn manufacturers, 10, New Market-st.
South Edw. silversmith, Howard-st.
Southall J. classical academy, Bath-st.
Southall R. and A. dealers in groceries, &c. 161, Bromsgrove-st.
Southall Richard, Jun. gun and pistol maker, coal merchant, factor, maltster, hop, wine, and spirit merchant, and importer of Irish linen, 40, 41, and 42, Mount-st.
Southall Thomas, chemist and druggist, 17 Bull-st.—Residence, Camp-hill
Southall Thos. vict. 63, Suffolk-st.
Southam Eliz. confectioner, 111, Digbeth
Sparkes Joseph, carpenter and joiner, 95, Livery-st.
Spearman Benjamin, grocer, tea dealer, and tobacconist, 1, Coleshill-st.
Spence Geo. currier, 3, court John-st
Spence Henry, currier, 7, Deritend
Spence James, tortoiseshell, ivory, mother of pearl, & fancy wood merchant, Summer-row; 26, Dale-st. Liverpool; and 3, Howard-st. Sheffield.—T. Short Agent
Spencer Benjamin, butcher, Belmont-village.
Spencer Edward, vict. 117, Lionel-st
Spencer Henry, currier and leather seller, Deritend
Spencer John, baker, 71, Snow-hill
Spencer Jno. butcher, 105, Navigation-st.
Spencer John, file maker, 108, Moor-st.
Spencer John, hair dresser, Gt. Hampton-st.
Spencer John, maltster, Warwick-st.
Spencer John, retail brewer, 29, New Canal-st.
Spencer Robert, smith, Jamaica-row
Spencer Thomas, baker and flour dealer, 35, Congreve st.
Spencer William, file and tool maker, Prospect-row
Spencer William and John, gilt and plated button, gun and pistol makers, factors and merchants, 7, St. Mary's-row
Spicer Wm. salesman & pawnbroker, 19, Snow-hill
Spiers Adam W. American merchant, 83, Great Charles-street
Spiers John, straw, chip, and Leghorn hat maker, 63, Dale-end
Spiers Sarah, dress maker, Deritend
Spiers William, haberdasher, &c. 238, Bristol-st
Spikes Thos. boot & shoe maker, 5, Bull-street
Spink John, key and buckle chafe maker, Great Brook-street
Spinks & Halfpenny, lapidarys, 72, Kennion-street
Spinks Thomas, tailor, 33, Moland-street
Spooner, Clowes, & Co. platers, and manufacturers of silver & plated articles, 12, New Market-street
Sprawson Edward, boot and shoe maker, Belmont-place
Spreadborough Richard (cabinet maker,) licensed to let gigs and saddle horses, 11, Coleshill-street
Spurr Robert, copper plate printer, 40, Cherry-street
Spurrier and Ingleby, attorneys, 15, Paradise-st—Residence of Mr. Spurrier, New-street
Spurrier Wm. public notary, Paradise-street
Spurrier John, maltster, 10, Bartholomew-row
Squires Thomas, grocer, tea dealer, &c. 101, Dale-end
Stainton John, victualler, 35, Hill-street
Stamp Office, Colmore-row,—Richard Gresley, Esq. distributor
Stanbury Wm. nursery and seedsman, Edgbaston-street
Standley John, gun and pistol maker, and victualler, Lancaster-street
Standley Edward, 67, Bull-street
Standley and Smith, locksmiths and bell-hangers, whitesmiths, brass founders, &c. 68, Bull-street—Residence of Mr. Smith, Hay-hall, Warwick-road

Standley Wm. boot & shoe maker, house agent and rent collector, 10, Holloway-head
Stanier Thomas, professor of music, 99, Great Hampton-street
Staniforth Jno. saw maker, Woodcock-street
Stanley Charlotte, dealer in groceries, 31, Bartholomew-street
Stanley Henry, caster, Alcester-street
Stanley James, brass founder, Belmont-row
Stanley John, heavy steel toy manufacturer, 108, Great Charles-street
Stanley Thos. mathematical instrument maker, Ashted
Stansbie Henry, printer, stationer, pattern and button card cutter, book, box, card and paper dealer, 27, Colmore-row
Stanton John, gun finisher, Newtown-row
Stanyard S. milliner and dress maker, 7, Bordesley
Staphenell Saml. maltster, 29, Dean-st
Starkey Thos. & Co. percussion cap and double and single gun and pistol makers, 13, Weaman-street
Starkey Wm. victualler, Deritend
Starling James, cabinet maker, 21, Edgbaston-street
Statham Francis, victualler, 192, Bromsgrove-street
Statham Martha, milliner, hosier, and haberdasher, 76, Digbeth
Steadman Benjamin, victualler, Vauxhall-gardens
Steadman John, die-sinker, 1 court, King Alfred's-place
Steadman Richard & Co. button makers, 35, Edmund-street
Steapenhill Ezra, artist, Gt. Brook-st
Steapenhill Wm academy, Gt. Brook-st
Steed Ezekiel, pearl button maker, 55, Little Hampton-street
Steedman Robert, victualler, Aston-st
Steele Edw. hair dresser, Prospect-row
Steele Thomas, ironmonger, screw plate and thumb latch mkr. 84, Coleshill-st
Steen J. goldsmith & jeweller, 32, Cox-street
Steen Samuel, Camp-hill
Steen Wm. working silversmith, & silver pencil case maker, Chapel-house-lane, Deritend
Steeple Thomas, cabinet maker and broker, 30, Worcester-street
Steer Luke, jeweller, &c. 3, Brook-st. St. Paul's-square
Stephens James, boot and shoe maker, 62, Constitution-hill
Stephens James, cock founder, iron, steel and wire merchant, 36, Loveday-street
Stephens John, engineer & steam engine maker, 7, Broad-street
Stephens John Wynn, brass caster, 115, Constitution-hill
Stephens Joseph, brass cock founder, Prince's-street
Stephens Mary, hosier, 85, Dale-end
Stephens Rev. John, Belmont-row
Stephenson E. dress maker, 31, Bartholomew-street
Stephenson Jno. pork butcher, 82, Snow-hill
Stephenson John, comb maker, High-st
Stephenson Thos. brace and general button maker, Aston-road
Stevens Richard, ivory and bone brush maker, 19, Ludgate-hill
Stevens Wm. die sinker, 2, Edmund-st
Stevenson Geo. butcher, 116, 117, Digbeth
Steventon Joseph, brace and bit maker, Navigation-street
Steward Francis Burgess, Gt. Brook-st
Steward George, cabinet brass founder, and watch pendant maker, 17 court, Navigation-street
Steward Job, victualler, 36, Mount-st
Stewart Joseph, percussion cap maker, 29, Water-street
Stewart J. W. fancy wire worker, James-street, St. Paul's-square
Stewart Wm. 16, Easy-row
Stillman Wm. sen. academy, Rea-street
Stillman Wm. jun. academy, Camp-hill
Stinson Geo. retail brewer, Vauxhall-la.
Stinton Joseph, carver and repairer, Gateway, Edmund-street
Stinton Mrs. 34, Newhall-street
Stirk Joseph, brass kettle, &c. manufacturer, Newtown-row
Stock and Sharp, lead and glass merchants, 16, Cannon-street.—Residence of Mr. Stock, Selly-hill; and of Mr. Sharp, Erdington Slade
Stockton Charles, jeweller, &c. Islington-row
Stockton John, goldsmith and jeweller, 16, Hill-street
Stockwin Sam. brick maker, Newtown-r
Stokes A. gun lock and furniture forger and filer, 3, Woodcock-street
Stokes Daniel, jeweller, 104, Gt. Hampton-street
Stokes Daniel, tobacconist, 91, Steel-house-lane

Stokes David, stamper, piercer and vict. 40, Little Charles-st.
Stokes James, jeweller, Harwood-st.
Stokes Isaac, nail manufacturer, 6 court, Mary Ann-st.
Stokes John T. coal merch. Old Wharf
Stokes John, file maker, 2 court, Bartholomew-row
Stokes John, tool and wrought iron bedstead manufacturer, Woodcock-st.
Stokes Sam. baker and flour dealer, 4, Moor-st.
Stokes and Teague, builders, &c. New Bridge-st. Edgbaston
Stokes Thos. carpenter, joiner, and manufacturer of winnowing and drill machines, 5, Upper Islington-row
Stokes Thos. surgeon, 102, Livery-st.
Stokes Wm. coal merchant, Old Wharf
Stone Eliza M. milliner and dress maker, 5, Cherry-st.
Stone Richard P. bookseller, stationer, and copper-plate, letter-press, and lithographic printer, &c. 5, Cherry-st.
Stone Thos. linen and woollen draper, hosier, &c. 99, High-st.
Stone Wm. maltster, Blews-st.
Storer Joseph, gilt and light steel toy maker, Harper's-hill
Storer Jos. jobbing smith, glaziers' iron instrument and pump, &c. maker, 4 court, Duke-st.
Stovin Cornelius, New-st.
Stovin and Williams, umbrella furniture manufacturers, Moseley-st.
Stow J. S. gilt toy manufacturer, &c. 29, Bath-st. Whittall-st.
Street Edw. gilder, 196, Livery-st.
Stringer George C. goldsmith and jeweller, 78, Coleshill-st.
Stubbs Jno. attorney, 41, Upper Temple-st.
Stubbs John, surgeon, 67, Newhall-st.
Sturge Jos. & Chas. corn merchants and factors, Crescent
Sturge Wm. maltster, and Roman cement manufacturer, Easy-row
Sturges Eliz. britannia metal ware manufacturer, 140, Suffolk-st.
Sturges Geo. factor and ironmonger, 58, Suffolk-st.
Sturges Rob. glover & hosier, 96, Bull st
Styles Benj. stamper & piercer, Newton-st
Styles Geo. brass founder, 4, Barr-st.
Styles and Leather, stampers and piercers, 26, Newhall-st.
Styche B. and Co. stampers and piercers, 32, Northwood-st.
Styche John, button cramp and ornament maker, wood and brass founders' screw, &c. maker, Trent-st. Bordesley-st.
Styche Rich. goldsmith and jeweller, 17, Lower Priory
Styche Rich. rope and twine maker, 15, Dale-end
Such Wm. goldsmith, jeweller, &c. Gt. Hampton-st.
Suckling Jos. butcher, 51, Smallbrook-st
Suckling Jos. cheesemonger, and provision merchant, 93, Dale-end
Suckling Wm. butcher, Smallbrook-st.
Suffield Sam. W. chemist, druggist, grocer, tea dealer, &c. 1, Congreve-st.
Suffield Wm. bookseller, stationer, paper hanger, and letter-press printer, Ann-st
Sumner Alice, milliner, &c. 75, Bishopgate-st.
Sumner Geo. grocer, tea dealer, and tobacconist, 66, Digbeth
Sumner Joseph, carpenter and joiner, 75, Bishopgate-st.
Sumner Mary, brazier, cutler, and ironmonger, 82, Smallbrook-st.
Sumner Rich. corn and hay dealer, &c. Worcester Wharf
Sumner Wm. chemist, druggist, grocer and tea dealer, 97, High-st.
Sunderland Chas. confectioner, 2, Summer-lane
Sunderland James, wire manufacturer and drawer, 57, Oxford-st.
Sun Fire Office, 85, New-st.—George Yates, agent
Sutherland Ramsay, manufacturer of arms to his Majesty's Board of Ordnance, and all kinds of fine fowling pieces, pistols, and guns, and agent to the London Union Fire Office, 1, Caroline-st. St. Paul's-square and 4, Livery-street
Sutton Edward, clothes dealer and salesman, 124, Digbeth
Sutton Samuel, carpenter and joiner, 2, Broad-st.
Sutton Samuel, iron and steel merchant, 20, Livery-st.—Residence, Soho Terrace, Handsworth
Swadkins Thomas, nursery and seedsman 34, Smallbroook-st.
Swain & Challenger, Italian iron makers, 5 court, Loveday-st.
Swain John, coal merchant, Old Wharf
Swaine Joseph, plater and spoon maker, with improved silver edges, 205, Livery-st

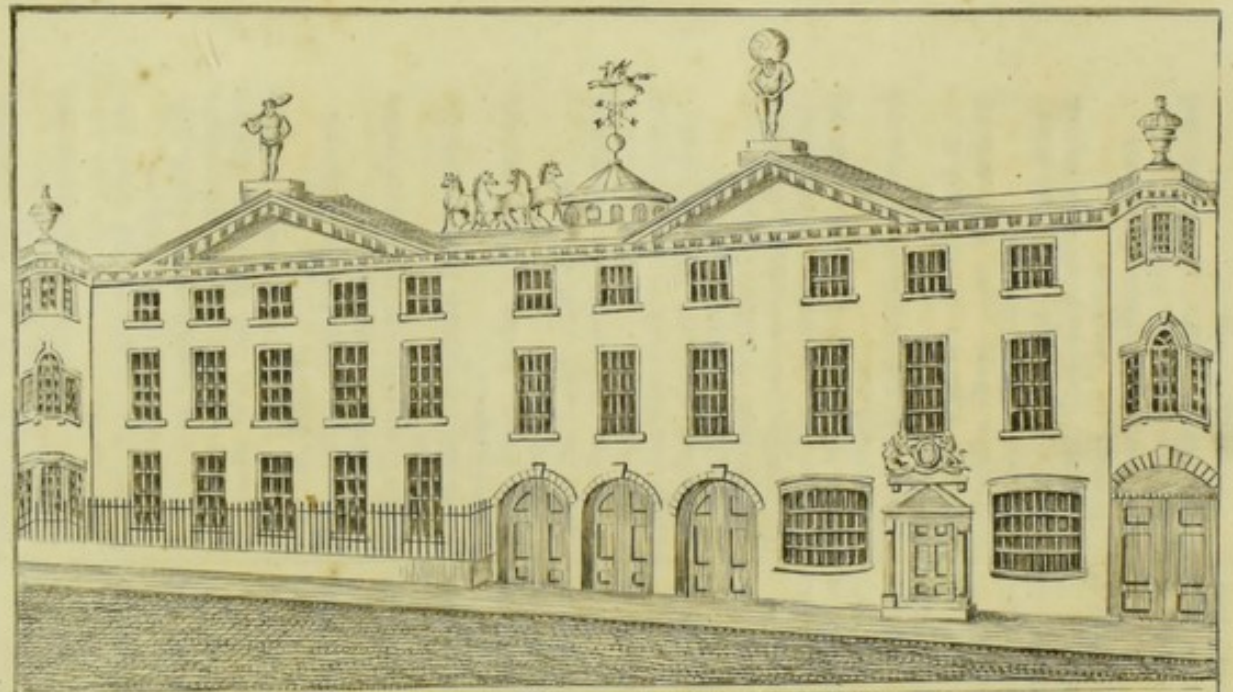
Swaine Mrs. 57, Lionel-st.
Swaine Thomas and Co. carriers, 33, Summer-row
Swale Richard, dealer in groceries, 45, Park-st.
Swan James, currier, 58, Smallbrook-st.
Swan Jno. glover and hatter, 9, Digbeth
Swan Joseph, plater, 295, Livery-st.
Swan Samuel, bridle buckle maker, 14 court, Thorp-st.
Swan William and Co. crown glass, oil, and colour merchants, 1, Lt. Charles-st.
Swasbrick Johanna, file maker, 16, Hill-st
Swift James, gun flint maker, 3, Slaney-st
Swift James, brass founder, and brass candlestick manufr. Weaman-row
Swift Thos. victualler, Whittall-st.
Swinbourn Eliz. butcher, 34, Stafford-st.
Swinbourn John, vict. 82, Suffolk-st.
Swinbourn Jos. pork butcher, Aston-st.
Swinbourn John, coal dealer, Vauxhall-lane
Swinbourn Samuel, pearl button maker, Aston-road
Swinbourn Samuel, vict. Smithfield
Swinbourn Thomas, coal merchant, Old wharf
Swinbourn Wm. butcher, 67, Dale-end
Swinbourn William, writing master of the Free Grammar School, New-st.
Swinden and Co. jewellers and platers on steel, also manufacturers of gold watch hands and watch materials, 64, Bath-st
Swingler Charles, gilt toy maker, 54, Price-st.
Swingler John, manufacturer of plated curbs, hooks and eyes, Vauxhall-lane
Swingler Thomas, plater and wire manufacturer, 52, Staniforth-st.
Swinson Geo. N. surgeon, 17, Cannon-st.
Symonds Miss, teacher of the piano-forte and singing, Terrace
Syson James, haberdasher, hosier, glover and laceman, 7 and 8, Carrs-lane

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Tabberer Geo. fruiterer, 12, Church-st.
Tabberer William, bacon and cheese factor and corn merchant, 99, Dale-end
Tabberer William, gilt toy, gun flint and percussion cap maker, 4, Weaman-row
Taberner Charlotte, victualler and maltster, 8, Aston-st.
Taft Ann, patent whip and bridle maker, 98, Rea-st.
Taft Ann, victualler, 4, Wood-st.
Tailby Henry, butcher, 111, Suffolk-st.
Tailby James, butcher, 80, New-st.
Tailby Mark, butcher, 24, Weaman-row
Tailor Joseph, vict. Lawley-st.
Talbot Joseph, lock manufacturer and bell hanger, 38, Church-st.
Talbot William, druggist, grocer, tea dealer, &c. 22, Jamaica-row
Talbot William, bookseller, stationer, & letter-press and copper-plate printer, 26, Upper Temple-st.
Talkington Joseph, Edgbaston
Tandy Joseph, shopkeeper, 18, Lancaster-st.
Tandy Thos. builder, Bradford-st.
Tanner Eliz. and Mary, leather cutters, grocers, tea dealers, &c. Monmouth-st.
Tanner Jane, upholstress, &c. 126, Snow-hill
Tanner Thos. A. cabinet maker and upholsterer, 34, Edgbaston-st
Tansley Thomas, sen. watch & clock maker, 33, Whittall-st.
Tansley Thomas, jnn. watch and clock maker, 44, Constitution-hill
Tantham Mrs. dress maker, 124, Summer-lane
Tarlton Robert, tailor, &c. 15, Bartholomew-st.
Tarlton Wm. tailor, &c. Chapel-house-lane
Tarratt & Co. merchants, 21, Congreve-street
Tasker Mary, spoon maker, rag dealer, 3, Dudley-st.
Tate Eliz. milliner and dress maker, 20, Lower-priory
Tateham Walter, hair dresser and perfumer, &c. 39, Upper Temple-st.
Tavernor Ann, dress maker, &c. 117, Lancaster-st.
Tavernor Wm. plumber, glazier, and painter, 143, Bromsgrove-st.
Tavernor Wm. vict. Spark-hill
Tay Job, baker, flour dealer and builder, 39, Digbeth
Tay Wm. livery stables, Gt. Charles-st.
Taylor Allen, brass candlestick maker, and bell founder, Pope-st.
Taylor and Bellamy, surgeons, 22, Colmore-row
Taylor Benjamin, furniture broker, 56, Lt. Charles-st.
Taylor Chas. dealer in groceries, &c. 12, Moseley-st.
Taylor Chas. vict. 44, Bull-st.
Taylor David, vict. 34, Russell-st.
Taylor Edw. printer, Monmouth-st.
Taylor Eliz. general shopkeeper, &c. 12, Upper Temple-st.
Taylor Eliz. stay maker, 29, Paradise-st

Taylor Geo. butcher, 100, Great Hampton-st.
Taylor Geo. dog collar and chain maker, 59, Great Charles-st.
Taylor Geo. surgeon and accoucheur, 31, Edgbaston-st.
Taylor I. builder, 117, Summer-lane
Taylor Jabez, working jeweller, &c. 56, Bull-st.
Taylor James, 64, High-st.
Taylor James, library, Cannon-st.
Taylor James, victualler, 37, Fleet-st.
Taylor John, bellows maker, 15 court, Digbeth
Taylor John, boot and shoe maker, 23, Edgbaston-st.
Taylor John, iron founder and stove grate manufacturer, 18, Upper-priory.—Residence, 55, Paradise-st.
Taylor John, paviour, &c. 12, King Alfred's-place
Taylor John, poulterer, 56, Bull-st.
Taylor John, smith, &c. 39, Northwood-street
Taylor John, tailor, 43, Harford-st.
Taylor John, victualler, 9, Aston-st.
Taylor John, watch and clock maker, 11, Aston-st.
Taylor John, Wellington-road
Taylor Joseph, awl blade, collar and needle maker, 3, Market-st. Coleshill-st.
Taylor Joseph, cabinet maker, 20, Paradise-st.
Taylor Jos. iron founder, &c. Broad-st.
Taylor Joseph, maltster, Bloomsbury-place
Taylor Joseph A. patent knife cleaning apparatus manufacturer, Broad-st.
Taylor Joshua, file maker, Nelson's court, Loveday-st.
Taylor Mrs. 25, Steelhouse-lane
Taylor R. H. linen and woollen draper, silk mercer, &c. 16, Bull-ring
Taylor Richard, bellows maker, 117, New Canal-st.
Taylor Richard, victualler, Aston-st.
Taylor Samuel and David, gimblet and bit makers, 23, Bordesley
Taylor Samuel, saddlers' ironmonger and bridle cutter, 24, Gt. Hampton-st.
Taylor and Stephens, maltsters, Holt-st.
Taylor Thomas, 11, Bishopgate-st.
Taylor Thomas, tobacco pipe maker, 18, Doe-st.
Taylor Thomas, vict. 12, Newton-st.
Taylor William, chemist, druggist, tea dealer, and grocer, 20, Worcester-st.
Taylor Wm. currier, 5, Freeman-st.
Taylor Wm. jeweller and manufacturer of guard chains, Howard-st.
Taylor Wm. working jeweller, 38, Caroline-st.
Taylor Wm. clerk of St. Martin's church, 12, Moat-row
Taylor William, shopkeeper, 44, Loveday-st.
Taylor W. stone mason, 17, Weaman-row
Taylors and Lloyds, bankers, 7, Dale-end, draw on Hanburys, Taylor, and Lloyds, London.
Taylors and Perry, gilt toy manufacturers, 8, Newhall-st.
Tasker S. rag & bone dealer, 3, Dudly-st
Tedd Wm. nursery & seedsman, Hockley
Terry Joseph, brass founder, Green-st.
Terry and Oakes, coach harness makers, 53, Suffolk-st.
Tether John, screw forger, 9 court Sheep-st.
Thatcher and Griffiths, saddlers and harness makers, 6, Carr's-lane
Thomas Caroline, butcher, Bradford-st.
Thomas Edward, accountant, and commissioner for taking special bail, 113, New-st.
Thomas George, plumber, glazier, and painter, 132, Suffolk-st.
Thomas Henry, gilt and plated buckle, and hook and eye manufacturer, 34, Whittall-st.
Thomas James, patten and clog maker, 16, Mill-lane, Digbeth
Thomas James, vict. 27, Bordesley-st.
Thomas John, grocer, tea dealer, &c. 19, Jamaica-row
Thomas John and James, grocers, tea dealers, and provision merchants, 9, Spiceal-st.
Thomas Margaret, milliner and dealer in British lace, 113, New-st.
Thomas Mary, brass and cock founder, gas apparatus, and lamp, lantern, lustre, &c. manufacturer, 132, Lionel-st.
Thomas Miss, boarding academy, 10, Brook-st. St. Paul's
Thomas Mrs. and Miss, academy, 36, Summer-st.
Thomas and Price, leather dressers, Edgbaston-st
Thomas Samuel, manufacturer of best mortice and rim locks, rack and lever bolts, &c. High-st. Deritend
Thomas Samuel, tailor, &c. 50, Bromsgrove-st.
Thomas and Taylor, cheese and butter factors, 111, Steelhouse-lane

Thomas William, butcher, 137, Digbeth
Thomas William, maltster, Camp-hill
Thomas William, victualler, 61, Small-brook-st.
Thomason Edward, manufacturing jeweller, silversmith, glass cutter, plater and manufacturer of plated articles, &c. &c. 29, Church-st.—Residence, 20, Colmore-row
Thompson and Barnes, iron founders, 65, Deritend
Thompson Benjamin, fruiterer, &c. 103, Coleshill-st.
Thompson Chs. jobbing smith, 40, Cross-st. Aston-st.
Thompson C. and Z. manufacturers of patent table and stamped candlesticks, musical clocks, house and tea bells, brass weights, &c. 17, Duddeston-row
Thompson Edward, boot and shoe maker, 61, Bull-st.
Thompson Eliz. butcher, 37, Dale-end
Thompson Elizabeth, maltster, 7 court, Bordesley
Thompson James, lapidary, 24, Ludgate-hill
Thompson Jane, straw, chip and Leghorn hat maker, Henry-st. Ashted
Thompson John, engraver, &c. 64, Deritend
Thompson John, hosier and haberdasher, 27, Small brook-st.
Thompson Joseph victualler, St. Martin's-street, Islington
Thompson, Leonard, Dawes and Co. brass founders, coffin furniture, coffin nail and jack manufacturers, and file and saw makers, 5, Gt. Brook-st.—Resid. of Mr. Thompson, Belmont-row
Thompson Mrs. milliner and dress maker, 27, Bromsgrove-st.
Thompson Nathaniel Jones, Small-heath
Thompson William, irno founder, High-st. Deritend
Thompson N. J. patten ring maker, 1, Upper-priory
Thompson William, key ring, and light steel toy maker, 13, Coleshill-st.
Thompson William, patent lock manufacturer, 64, High-st. Deritend
Thompson William, stone mason, 105, New-st.
Thompson William, wheelwright, Deritend
Thompson Wm. jun. wheelwright and chain maker, Cottage-row Deritend
Thompson Wm. vict. 58, Coventry-st.
Thompstone Saml. soda water maker, 74, High-st.
Thonger Rev. Mr. 49, St. Paul's-square
Thorley S. wheelwright, 90, Suffolk-st.
Thorn Thos. jeweller, 19, Gt. Hampton-st
Thornbury Wm. wheelwright, Moor-st.
Thorne Benj. bed sacking, &c. maker, 9, Holloway-head
Thornley Samuel & Son, chemists, druggists, oil, and colourmen, &c. 145, Snow-hill
Thornley Samuel & Son, dry salters, oil and colourmen, printers' ink and varnish, &c. manufacturers, 145, Snow-hill
Thornley Samuel, hat manufacturer, 53, High-st.
Thornton James and Son, wrought iron and pressed rivetted hinge, wood screw and cut nail manufactrs. Bradford-st
Thornton John, ironmonger, modeller and repairer, 60, Church-st
Thornton Thos. jeweller, &c. 19, Great Hampton-st.
Thorp John, house, herald, & sign painter, Prospect-row
Thorpe, Latham, & Kilmister, pin manufacturers, Lancaster-st.
Thorpe Nicholas, tailor, 115, Gt. Hampton-st.
Thorpe Samuel, vict. 130, Snow-hill
Thurston Thos. saddler, &c. 45, Small-brook-st.
Tibbetts Joseph, tinned and iron spoon maker, 100, Moland-st.
Tibbitts Eleanor, grocer, 131, Livery-street
Tibbitts John, engraver, copper-plate printer, & paper dealer, 1, Aston-road
Tidman Edw. lapidary, 101, Hill-st.
Tidmarsh Henry, linen and woollen draper, hosier and silk mercer, 13, Bull-ring
Tildesley John, coal merchant, Worcester-wharf
Tildesley Samuel, jeweller and gold key maker, &c. 135, Gt. Hampton-st.
Tiler Esther, maltster, Mount-st. Bordesley.
Tilsley Thomas, vict. 17, Summer-row
Timings Charles, gun and pistol maker, Gosta-green
Timings Edw. gun and pistol maker and pawnbroker, 17, Bartholomew-row
Timmins James Willis & Samuel, brass founders and factors, Temple-row.—Resid. of J. W. Timmins, Edgbaston
Timmins John, general fender maker, High-st. Deritend



EDWARD THOMASONS MANUFACTORY CHURCH STREET BIRMINGHAM.

Silver Services of all descriptions	—Exclusively—	The Medal Dies, of the Kings, ... of
Plated Dº Dº Dº	A Great Variety of Patent	Celebrated Men ... of the Victories of the
Cutlery and Spoons of all descriptions	Articles and Mechanical	late War ... of the Elgin Marbles ... of
Fine Cut Glass for the Table	Inventions ... and His	Science and Philosophy ... of Society
Bronze Chandeliers Figures & Lustres	Majestys Royal Letters	and other Medals .....
Papier Mache Trays & Cabinets	Patent for the Making of	Jewellery & Gold & Silver Snuff Boxes.
	Gold and Silver Mounted	Brass and Bronzed Staircases.
	Medals and Coins.	

Communion Plate. Cups & Vases in Gold & Silver.

Timmins Joseph, gold and silver spectacle maker, 66, Gt. Charles-st.
Timmins Richard, druggist and grocer, 91, Snow-hill
Timmins Richard and Sons, pump makers & heavy steel toy manufacturers, 56, Hurst-st.
Timmins & Son, pump makers, Chapel-house-lane
Timmis Ebenezer, goldsmith, jeweller, and pawnbroker, 78, Coleshill-st.
Tinsell Geo. retail brewer, Vauxhall-lane
Tipper James, boot and shoe maker, 41, Summer-row
Tipping Thomas, gun and pistol maker, 4, Constitution-hill
Tipson John, gilt, plated, pearl, and bone, and japanned button manufacturer, 58, Moor-st.
Titley Thos. & Co. brass founders, Blucher-st.
Titmus Edw. boot and shoe maker, Bradford-st.
Titmus Thomas, dealer in groceries, &c. Summer-hill-terrace
Titterton John T. oil, varnish, &c. maker, 118, Great Charles-st.
Todd Esth. butcher, 122, Constitution-hill
Todd Nancy, butcher, 119, Digbeth
Todd Thomas, factor, Edmund-st.—Residence, 27, Gt. Charles-st.
Tolley James, engraver and copper-plate printer, 4, Cherry-st.
Tolley John, plumber, glazier, and painter, 101, Coleshill-st.
Tolley Thomas, vict. 8, Horse-fair
Tolley Wm. academy, Ashted-row
Tolley Wm. engraver and copper-plate printer, 25, Masshouse-lane, and 34, Bull-st.
Tolley Wm. acad. 1, New Meeting-st.
Tolley Wm. tin plate, &c. worker, Coleshill-st.
Tombs Rob. stay maker, 5, Ann-st.
Tomkins Jos. shoe maker, &c. Bordesley
Tomkinson John, carpenter, Alcester-st.
Tomlins James, Wellington-road
Tomlinson Joshua, brazier, 54, Park-st.
Tomlinson Mrs. Crescent
Tomlinson, Sampson, and James, coal and coke merchants, Crescent-wharf
Tomlinson Thos. wheelwright, 41, Coleshill-st.
Tompson and Chambers, jewellers, and tortoiseshell, ivory, and box case and caddee makers, 109, Gt. Hampton-st.
Tompson and Harris, milliners and dress makers, Aston-road
Tompson John, victualler, 1, Parade
Tompson Wm. vict. 107, Steelhouse-lane
Toney Ann, victualler, Soho-st.
Toney Wm. Camphill
Toney Jonathan, comb maker, &c. 104, Suffolk-st.
Toney Thos. linen and woollen draper, &c. 83, High-st.
Tongue Chas. japanner, 44, Water-st.
Tongue Maria, academy, 20, High-st.
Tongue Sam. gilt toy and ornament maker, 19 court, Staniforth-st.
Tongue Sarah, dealer in groceries, &c. Aston-road
Tongue Wm. engineer, and steam engine maker, &c. 80, Bordesley-st.
Tongue Wm. manufacturer of gold, gilt, and steel watch chains, seals, rings, lockets, pins, and brooches, pocket books, purses, plated work, cutlery, &c. 20, High-st.
Tongue Wm. plater, &c. 45, Water-st.
Tonks George, Camp-hill
Tonks Chas. pearl button maker, 3 court, Canal-st.
Tonks and Howe, brass founders, 31, St. Paul's-square
Tonks James, dealer in groceries, &c. 73, Caroline-st.
Tonks Jos. builder, 155, Moor-st.
Tonks Jos. earthenware, &c. dealer, 154, Moor-st.
Tonks Jos. wire worker, &c. 8, Fisher-st
Tonks Sam. plater, &c. 201, Bristol-st.
Tookey John, maltster, Hockley
Tookey Rich. victualler, Hockley
Tookey Wm. wire worker, 93, Snowhill
Topham Wm. shopkeeper, Bristol-road
Tottie John, plumber, glazier, & painter, Ashted-row
Towell Thos. cabinet, chair, and ram rod maker, Slaney-st.
Townsend Sam. vict. 62, Lichfield-st.
Townshend Henry, paper maker and rag merchant, 100, Dale-end
Townshend Thos. vict 27, Upper-priory
Toy Benj. blacksmith and bell hanger, 14 court, Gt. Charles-st.
Toy Thos. coal merchant, Old-wharf
Toy Thos. victualler, Suffolk-st.
Traies John, boot and shoe maker, and warehouse, 39, High-st.
Tranter Philip, surgeon, 6, Ann-st.
Tranter Sarah, victualler, 120, Digbeth
Tregent J. P. auctioneer, appraiser, and general agent, Cannon-st.
Trevaskies John, tailor, &c. 78, Constitution-hill

Trevor David, dealer in groceries, &c. 56, Aston-st.
Trimmell James, ivory, bone, and fancy brush, toy, and parasol handle maker, 59, Cheapside
Troke Chas. tailor, 127, Prichett-st.
Troke M. dress mkr. &c. 44, Paradise-st.
Trow Abraham, wood turner, 78, Lichfield-st.
Trow Eliz. rope and twine maker and flax dresser, 78, Lichfield-st.
Trow Isaac, (late Richard Bakewell) manufacturer of mathematical instruments, surveyors' measuring tapes, dog collars, mariners' & miners' compasses, sun dials, &c. 40, Loveday-st.; and flax dresser and rope and twine maker, 65, Worcester-st.
Trow John, rope and twine maker, 4, Jamaica-row
Trow Thos. rope and twine maker, and victualler, Deritend
Trow Thos. Jun. rope and twine maker, Duddeston-row
Trueman John, plumber, glazier, and painter, 15, Horse-fair
Trueman John, whitesmith, and fire iron maker, 37, Floodgate-st.
Truman Chas. pawnbroker, Gt. Barr-st.
Tucker James, plumber, glazier, and painter, 5 court, Hill-st.
Tuckey Edw. victualler, Pritchett-st.
Tuckey Eliz. vict. 16, Lower-priory
Tudman Rob. corn and flour dealer, &c. 79, Bromsgrove-st.
Tullett Thos. hatter, 2, St. Martin's-lane
Tunnicliffe Ellen, haberdasher and milliner, 1, Ann-st.
Tunstall Wm. tailor and habit maker, 4, Digbeth
Turley Edw. A. surgeon, 17, Colmore-row
Turley Rich. japanner, Summer-lane
Turley Sam. gilt toy and ring maker, 8, Snowhill
Turner Anthony, cabinet maker and upholsterer, 42, New-st.
Turner Chas. modeller, designer, &c. 223, Bristol-road
Turner Daniel, mechanical dentist, &c. 77, Newhall-st.
Turner Edw. coal merchant, Old-wharf. Residence, Caroline-st.
Turner Eliz. cooper, 18, Stafford-st.
Turner Eliz. vict. 113, Dale-end
Turner John, boot and shoe warehouse, 84, Snowhill
Turner John, gardener and seedsman, Pope-st.
Turner John and Co. brass founders and factors, 55, St. Paul's-square
Turner John, pork butcher, 11, Jamaica-row
Turner John and Co. iron founders, merchants and factors, Charlotte-st.
Turner Joseph, gun barrel maker, 23, Moland-st.
Turner Joseph, hair dresser, 13, Lower Temple-st.
Turner Joseph, plater, 4, Beak-st.
Turner Maria, retail brewer, 27, Manchester-st.
Turner M. brass founder, &c. 36, and 37, Little Ann-st.
Turner Richard, boot and shoe maker, 94, Lancaster-st.
Turner Richard, carpenter and joiner, 4 court, Ludgate-hill
Turner Richard, dealer in hay and straw, 75, Suffolk-st.
Turner Sarah, book & music seller, stationer, and letter press printer, 3, Snowhill
Turner Thomas, gun barrel maker, 5 court, Aston-st.
Turner Thomas, wine and spirit dealer, and vict. 23, Horse-fair
Turner William, butcher, 65, Newhall-street
Turner William, cabinet and ink stand maker, 55, Bradford-st.
Turner William, carpenter and joiner, Holt-st.
Turner William, wire and pierced fender maker, 59, Cheapside
Turnpenny William, die sinker, 8 court, Hall-st.
Turton Benjamin, plated wood screw maker, & metaline and tutannia spoon maker, Swallow-st.
Turton John, plater and manufacturer of plated spoons, 40, Church-st.
Turton Joseph, gun barrel maker, Aston-road
Tustain Louisa, straw, chip, and Leghorn hat maker, 6, Vauxhall-lane
Tutin Richard, architect and surveyor, 41, High-st.
Tutin Richard, butcher, 40, High-st.
Tutin Thomas, butcher, 98, High-st.
Tutin and Thomas, architects and surveyors, Charlotte-st.
Twamley Samuel, metal and sheet iron roller, Aston-road
Twamley Thomas, corn inspector, Clarence-row
Twells P. M. wire manufactr. 26, Ann-st.

Twells and Podmore, plated, dipping & gilding metal dealers, and plated metal manufacturers, 84, New-st.
Twigg Joseph, victualler, 16, Digbeth
Twilton James, china, glass, and earthenware, &c. dealer, 6, Church-st.
Twines William, boot and shoe, and patten and clog maker, 78, Coleshill-st.
Twine William, light steel toy manufacturer, 43, Church-st.
Twiss T. and J. platers, &c. 33, Great Charles-st.
Twist Joseph, wood turner, Bordesley
Twist Rich. retail brewer, Gt. Barr-st.
Twist Samuel, vict. 19, Paradise-st.
Twist William, gun and pistol maker, Aston-road
Tye Edw. gilt toy, and pearl bead manufacturer, 120, Snow-hill
Tye Eliza, milliner and dress maker, 43, Park-st.
Tye John, engraver and copper-plate printer, 12, Cherry-st.
Tye and Kilner, jewellers and silversmiths, 80, Caroline-st.
Tye Mrs. 31, Newhall-st.
Tyler Benjamin, butcher, 59, Aston-st.
Tyler James, hair dresser, 80, Steelhouse-lane
Tyndall and Rawlins, attorneys, 44, Little Charles-st.

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Ulyett Hen. gimlet mkr. 4, Worcester-st
Ulyett Wm. gilt and light steel toy maker, 4, Worcester-st.
Umfreville Edw. bookseller and circulating library, Upper Temple-st.
Underhill Eliz. milliner, 50, Digbeth
Underhill John, accountant, Cannon-st.
Underhill John M. G. attorney, 40, Cherry-st.
Underhill Rich. attorney, Cannon-st.
Underhill Joseph, straw and Leghorn hat maker, 1, Ann-st.
Underhill M. Garrison-lane
Underhill Saml. japanner, 50, Digbeth
Underwood John, gilder, 43, Mount-st.
Undrell John, vict. 135, Bromsgrove-st.
Unett John, Son and Harding, attorneys, 5, Old-square
Union Coal and Coke Company, Josiah Hinchley, manager, 153, Gt. Charles-st
Union Glass Works, Dartmouth-st. Bacchus, Green, and Green
Union Rolling Mill Company, Cambridge-st.—Chas. Capper, Temple-st. manager
Unite and Hilliard, silversmiths, &c. 12, Gt. Hampton-st.
Upfill Mary, vict. New Meeting-st.
Upfill T. and J. iron and steel merchants, nail, and all kind of iron gates, &c. manufacturers, 157, Gt. Charles-st.—Residence, of T. Upfill, Edgbaston, and of J. Upfill, 45, Paradise-st.
Upton Thomas, brass founder, maltster, victualler, &c. 35, Deritend
Upton Thos. dlr. in groceries, 8, Park-st.
Upton Thos. hatter, 91, Dale-end
Upton Thos. victualler, Deritend
Upton Wm. china, glass, & earthenware dealer, 14, Moor-st
Upton Wm. jeweller, gilt toy, and plated hook and eye mkr. 48, Gt. Hampton-st
Usher W. shopkeeper, &c. Cheapside

V

Vale & Baldwin, engravers, copper-plate and letter-press printers, and paper dealers, 73, Newhall-st. & Little Britain, London.
Vale Horatio, gun and pistol engraver, 3 court, Lench-st.
Vale John, plane maker, and shopkeeper, 16, Dudley-st.
Vale Jos. spectacle maker, 82, Cheapside
Vale M. broker, Digbeth
Vale Thomas J. copper-plate and letter-press printer, 29, Moor-st.
Vallant Sarah, Catholic boarding academy, 86, Islington
Van Wart Henry, merchant, 23, Summer-row—Residence, Edgbaston
Vann John, baker and flour dealer, 44, Edgbaston-st.
Varney John, brush and whip maker, 40, Digbeth
Venables Thomas, wood turner, and dealer in groceries, &c. 111, Coleshill-st.
Vaux Bowyer, surgeon, 12, Square
Vernon John, plumber, glazier, and painter, 121, Tower-st.
Vaughan John, furniture broker, 20, Oxford-st.
Vaughan John, vict. 13, Hill-st.
Vincent Edw. Henry, vict. Hicks's-sq.
Vincent Richard, Small-heath
Vincent Thomas, basket and skip maker, 7, High-st.
Vincett Js. butcher, 24, Lower Temple-st
Vize James, butcher, 82, Livery-st.
Vowles Elizabeth, furniture and tool broker, 54, Worcester-st.
Vyse Nathaniel, coach proprietor, Albion coach office, Carr's-lane—Residence, Tamworth

W

Waddell Rich. gun barrel mkr. Russell-st

Waddell Thos. coach office, 136, New-st.
Waddell Wm. coach proprietor, Hen and Chickens' hotel, 130, New-st.
Waddington S. and J. vinegar makers, drysalters, and oil and colourmen, 193, Bristol-road
Waddy Jonath. M. surgeon, Whittall-st.
Wade Henry, chemist, druggist, and oil and colourman, 114, Coleshill-st.
Wade John, boot, shoe, and patten maker, 1, Summer-lane
Wade Jno. boot & shoe mkr. 3, Coleshill-street
Wade R. and W. grocers and tea dealers, 80, Dale-end
Wade Sarah, straw and Leghorn hat maker, 30, Upper Temple-st.
Wadsworth Geo. factor, Prince's-row.—Residence, Coleshill-st.
Wagner and Cottrell, cabinet and dressing case and portable desk makers, 14, Ann-st.—Residences, Highgate
Wagstaff John, fire iron manufacturer, Horse-fair
Waidson Frances, circulating library, 33, Islington-row
Waight John, watch and clock maker, 37, Bull-st.
Waight Rich. dealer in groceries, &c. 46, Dudley st.
Wainwright James, factor, 8, Bartholomew-row
Wainwright James, Keye-hill, Hockley
Wainwright John, vict. 22, Thomas-st.
Wainwright Sarah, wine and spirit dealer, 22, Lichfield-st.
Waite Wm. plumber, glazier, and painter, Gt. Brook-st.
Wakefield John, wire manufacturer, Waterloo-place, Moor-st.
Wakefield John, Jun. Lichfield, Stourbridge, and Kidderminster carrier, 1, Gloucester-st.
Wakefield Sam. wholesale fruiterer, 88 and 89, Digbeth.—Resid. Highgate
Wakefield Sam. pawnbroker, 89, Lichfield-st.
Wakefield Theodore, original posting and commercial hotel, Swan, New-st.
Wakelam Francis, fruiterer, 78, New-st and 11, Monmouth-st.
Wakelam James, shopkeeper, 18, Ludgate-hill
Wakelam Sarah, vict. 1, Sheepcote-st.
Wakeman Henry, accountant, agent, and woollen cloth warehouse, 72, Bull-st
Wakeman John, grocer, tea dealer, &c. 110, Digbeth
Walcot T. and Co. coach, livery, lace, and furniture fringe, tassel, &c. manufacturers, 106, New-st.
Waldron Henry and John, gun and pistol makers, Ashted-row
Waldron Wm. gun and pistol engraver, Weaman-st.
Walford Math. cheese factor, 3, Dale-end
Walker Benj. furniture broker, 6, Coleshill-st.
Walker Edw. vict. 18, Steelhouse-lane
Walker and Hughes, clock dial makers, Fisher-st.
Walker G. Ashted-row
Walker Rynaston, wheelwright, Peck-lane
Walker and Wood, engravers and letter cutters, Slaney-st.
Walker George, plumber, glazier, &c. 26, New Canal-st.
Walker James, anti-corrosive percussion cap manufacturer, 170, Livery-st.
Walker James, pawnbroker, hosier, and haberdasher, 17, Mary Ann-st.
Walker John, merchant, 182, Livery-st.
Walker John, tile maker, Steelhouse-lane
Walker Joseph, bellows pipe maker, Meriden-st.
Walker Joseph, medical electrician, galvanic operator and cupper, 7, Ludgate-hill
Walker Joseph, shopkeeper, 49, Cheapside
Walker Peter, dyer, Ludgate-hill
Walker Rich. brick maker, Aston-road
Walker Robt. brass founder and screen ring maker, 5 court, Tanter-st.
Walker S. and R. anti-corrosive percussion cap manufactrs. 12, Legge-st.
Walker Saml. cabinet brass founders, 16, Bartholomew-st.
Walker Saml. jun. refiner of, and dealer in, metals, 8, Engine-st. New Canal-street
Walker Saml. scn. wire manufacturer and rolled metal warehouse, 26, Canal-st.
Walker Sarah, vict. 81, Slaney-st.
Walker Thos. maltster, 34, Church-st.
Walker, Wilde, and Co. iron and steel merchants, and converters and manufacturers of shear and cast steel, 140, Gt. Charles-st.
Walker Wm. boot and shoe maker, 94, Aston-st.
Walker Wm. Britannia metal ware manufacturer, 40, Water-st.
Walker Wm. malt mill maker, Ladywell walk.

Walker Wm. victualler, Foredrough-st.
Walkingshaw Henry, engraver and copper plate printer, 14, Bread-st.
Wall James, 136, Gt. Charles-st.
Wall Timothy, vict. 77, Digbeth
Wall & Vernon, milliners, 11, Whittall-st
Wallace M. coal dealer Worcester-wharf
Wallace Stephen and Son, gun and pistol makers, Dartmouth-st,
Wallbank and Bassett, rolled metal dealers, and plated metal manufacturers, Gt. Charles-st.
Wallbank Charles, caster and plater, 58, Gt. Charles-st.
Wallbank Henry, black ornament maker, goldsmith and jeweller, 12, Exeter-row
Wallis J. carrier, 138, Moor-st.—Resid. Dean-st.
Wallis J. & W. timber merchants, Dartmouth-st.
Wallis Stephen, maltster, Gt. Brook-st.
Walter and Sons, manufacturing jewellers, 17, Russell-st.
Walter Isaac, ironmngr. &c. 112, Rea-st.
Walter Jeremiah, ironmonger and locksmith, 17, Digbeth
Walters John, maltster, Lawrence-st.
Walters John, wine and spirit merchant, 9, Monmouth-st.
Walters J. furniture broker, 19, Digbeth
Walters Josiah, ironmonger and manufacturer of anti-corrosive and percussion caps, 14, Lichfield-st.
Walters Wm. boot and shoe maker, 9, Constitution-hill
Walthew Benjamin, 8, Wellington-road
Walthew Hannah, Bristol-road
Walthew John, brick maker and builder, Constitution-hill.—Resid. St. Paul's square
Walton Daniel, butcher, 31, Balsall-st.
Walton Joseph, dealer in groceries, &c, 78, Lower Tower-st.
Walton Rob. butcher, 54, Gt. Charles-st
Walton Thos. hair dresser, 28, Snow-hill
Walton William, boot and shoe maker, 3, King Edward's-place
Walton William, French plater & screw gilder, 9, Doe-st.
Walton and Son, jewellers, 17, Russel-st.
Want Edw. machine ruler, bookbinder, and stationer, 15 court, High-st.
Ward Ann, victualler, New John-st.
Ward C. gun maker, 79, Loveday-st.
Ward Geo. R. cabinet mkr. 72, Dale-end
Ward H. F. bookbinder, 27, Cannon-st.
Ward James, letter cutter and engraver, 6, Weaman-row
Ward John, grocer, tea dealer, &c. 62, Snow-hill
Ward John, painter and glazier, 36, Bromsgrove-st.
Ward John, tailor and draper, 44, Great Charles-st.
Ward Isaac, victualler, New John-st.
Ward Robert, jeweller and gold seal maker, 17, St. Paul's-square
Ward Sarah, vict. 114, Dale-end
Ward Solomon, gilder and French plater, Duke-st.
Ward Stephen, vict. 27, St. Paul's-square
Ward Thomas, baker and flour dealer, 26, Bishopgate-st.
Ward Wm. bricklayer, 42, Lawrence-st.
Ward William, house and sign painter, Gt. Brook-st.
Ward Wm. jeweller, &c. Aston-road
Ward William, music seller, and professor and teacher, 7, Ann-st.
Ward William, ornamental painter and grainer, Gt. Brook-st.
Ward William, tailor and habit maker, 3, Milk-st.
Ward William, Bristol-road
Warden Eliz. boarding & lodging-house, Easy-row
Warden John, brick maker and coal dealer, Easy-row
Warden Joseph, iron and steel merchant, 14, Smallbrook-st.—Residence, Bristol-road
Warden Maria, vict. 13, Colmore-st.
Warden Thomas, tailor and habit maker, 30, Bartholomew-row
Wareham John, plumber and glazier, High-st. Deritend
Wareing George, tailor, 30, Paradise-st
Waring Edward, tailor, 120, Livery-st.
Waring Richard, currier, & sword scabbard manufacturer, Cross-st. Hill-st.
Warley William, brass, iron, steel, and patent snuffer manufacturer, 21, Bartholomew-st.
Warner and Heath, linen and woollen drapers, silk mercers, haberdashers, &c. 88, High-st.
Warner and Steel, stampers and piercers, Scott's buildings, Gt. Charles-st.
Warner Rob. japanner and bronze powder manufacturer, 125, Hospital-st.
Warner Thos. compass and pincer maker 15 court, Queen-st.
Warner Wm. glass toy and chandelier ornament, &c. maker, 61, Kennion st.
Warrall James, jobbing-smith, High-st. Deritend

Warrilow Jno. engraver, lithographic and copper plate printer, and paper dealer, 15 and 16, Weaman-row, and pawnbroker, 18 and 19, Russell-st.
Warstone and Deritend Brewery Company, Warstone-lane and Deritend
Warwick and Birmingham Canal Company, 5, Bartholomew-st. James Scott, chief clerk
Warwick Geo. hard and soft wood turner, 82, Bordesley-st.
Warwick Josiah, horse dealer, 22, Freeman-st.
Warwick Matthew, horse and gig proprietor, Old Hen and Chickens' yard, High-st.
Warwick Thos. watch and clock maker, and jeweller, &c. 102, Bull-st.
Warwick Thos. watch maker, 78, Great Charles-st.
Warwick Thos. Jun. watch and clock maker, 32, Colmore-row
Wasdell Joseph, vict. 49, Summer-st.
Waterhouse Geo. pawnbroker, 1, Horse-fair
Waterhouse and Ryland, manufacturers of silver and plated wares, &c. Hill-st. Residence of T. Waterhouse, Bristol-road, Edgbaston
Waterhouse Thos. (late Waterhouse and Horton,) gun & pistol maker, 39, Congreve-st.
Waters John, victualler, 31, Newton-st.
Walthew Wm. plumber, 25, Steelhouse-lane
Watt James, Esq. Aston-hall
Watts Wm. Royden, surgeon, 37, Paradise-st.
Watkins Edw. key maker, 36, Hill-st.
Watkins Geo. dealer in groceries, 4, Bromsgrove-st.
Watkins John, watch and clock maker, 105, Bromsgrove-st.
Watkins Thos. plumber, glazier, and painter, 229, Bristol-st.
Watson Benj. gun lock furniture forger, and filer, 13, Steelhouse-lane
Watson Edward, maltster, 199, Bristol-street
Watson James, bacon and cheese factor, grocer, &c. 10, Dale-end
Watson Jos. corn and hop factor, & grocer and tea dealer, &c. 16, High-st.
Watson Robert, brass founder, &c. 24, Lench-st.
Watson Richard, Bristol-road
Watson Sarah, academy, Aston-road
Watson Thos. coach builder, 47, Moor-st
Watson Wm. dealer in groceries, 11, Little Charles-st.
Watson William, plater, and manufacturer of plated wares, 43, Staniforth-st.
Watson Wm. retail brewer, Duke-st.
Watson William, watch and clock hand maker, 116, Moor-st.
Watton John, gilt toy maker, 47, Price-st
Watton Thomas, hair dresser and seedsman, 28, Snowhill
Waugh James, victualler, Staniforth-st.
Weal Widow, boot and shoe maker, Bloomsbury-place
Weale Jesse, victualler, 179, Livery-st.
Weaver R. repository for subjects in natural history, museum, 38, New-st.
Webb Alex. coach lace, fringe, &c. manufacturer, 10, and 11, Carr's-lane
Webb and Dolphin, attorneys, Jamaica-row—Resid. of R. Webb, Camp-hill, and of R. Dolphin, Bradford-st.
Webb Daniel, house and sign painter, 13, Lionel-st.
Webb James, dealer in groceries, &c. 86, Aston-st.
Webb James, vict. 13, Cross-st
Webb John, awl blade manufacturer, Aston-road
Webb John, japanner, 39, Park-st.
Webb John, nail manufacturer, Great Brook-st.
Webb John, victualler, 18, Colmore-row
Webb Richard, butcher, 64, Edgbaston-st
Webb William, heavy steel toy manufacturer, Bordesley
Webb Wm. retail brewer, 63, Hospital-st
Webster John, 2, St. Peter's-place
Webster John, public reading and news room, 2, Worcester-st.
Webster Thos. tailor, Worcester-st.
Wedge and Crowder, brace, woollen girth, web, kersey and prince's check manufacturers, Broad-st.
Wedgewood Thos. china, glass, & earthenware dealer, 15, Bull-st.
Weekes Jos. chop house, 11, Union-st.
Weggington and Nossiter, leather dressers, 19, Dale-end
Weir David, baker, Church-st.
Weise Eliz. grocer, tea dealer, &c. 39, Lancaster-st.
Weise Geo. brass founder, Dean-st. and Bristol-road
Welch John, organist, and coach furniture and harness plater, Prospect-row. Residence, Bloomsbury-place
Welch Jos. bridle cutter, 5, Prospect-row
Welch Mrs. 14, Paradise-st.

Welch Thos. Bristol-road
Welch Thos. and Son, curriers and patten tie makers, 15, Bromsgrove-st.
Welch Thos. plater, 11, Prospect-row
Welch Wm. George commercial Inn, 144, Digbeth
Wellbeloved Robert, barrister, 43, Paradise-st.
Wellings Henry, victualler, 21, Lower Temple-st.
Wellings Wm. split ring makr. Lister-street
Wells Chas. britannia metal ware manufacturer, Oxford-st.
Wells Martha, milliner and child-bed linen warehouse, 96, Dale-end
Wells and Newman, jewellers, &c. 73, Northwood-st.
Wells Rich. caster, plater, and manufacturer of plated metal, &c. 56, Edmund-st.
Wells Sam. saddler and harness maker, High-st. Deritend
Wells Thos. paper and rag dealer, 27, Moor-st.
Werner Geo. victualler, 60, Hospital-street
Wesson John, currier, Snow-hill
West John, boot and shoe maker, Bradford-st.
West Thos. butcher, 9, Lichfield-st.
West of England Fire Insurance Office, 47, Bull-st.—Sam. Rawlins, agent
Westbrook Jos. rope and twine manufacturer, 17, Livery-st.
Westlake John, currier, 71, Lichfield-street
Westley Chas. boot and shoe maker, 2, Summer-lane
Westley Sam. tailor, pelisse maker, and salesman, 76, Snow-hill
Weston and Green, refiners and smelters, 12, Aston-st.
Weston Thos. gun and pistol manufacturer, Aston-road
Weston Thos. haberdasher and hosier, 33, Bromsgrove-st.
Weston Wm. Summer-hill
Weston Wm. plumber, glazier, & painter, 14, Coach-yard
Westwood Edw. coral and jet carver, Pope-st.
Westwood Jasper and John, cabinet and dressing case, portable desk, and tortoiseshell and ivory box and case manufacturers, 22, Jamaica-row
Westwood John, bone button manufacturer, Great Brook-st.
Westwood Jos. shopkeeper, 34, Little Charles-st.
Westwood Sam. refiner, assayer, Roman vitriol and chemical colour manufacturer, 96, Great Charles-st.
Westwood Sophia, vict. 38, Ann-st.
Westwood Thos. vict. 94, Lichfield-st.
Whale John, coal merchant, 67, Worcester-st. and Old wharf
Wharton Thomas, glass cutter, japanner, and mariners' & miners' compass maker, also paper snuff box, picture and miniature frame manufacturer, 90, New-st.
Whateley John W. attorney & coroner, Bennett's-hill.—Residence, Oak-hill, Handsworth
Whatmore James, dealer in groceries, &c. 14, Ludgate-hill
Wheatcroft and Sons, carriers & wharfingers, Crescent-wharf.—Residence of Mr. Wheatcroft, Edgbaston
Wheatley Thomas, vict. 39, Queen-st.
Wheldon Robert, victualler, Park-st.
Wheeler Alexander, grocer, tea dealer, &c. Hagley-row, Five-ways
Wheeler Charles, cabinet lock maker, Belmont-village
Wheeler Edw. coach builder, Deritend
Wheeler Eliz. pawnbroker, 38, Lancaster-street
Wheeler Isaac, working goldsmith and jeweller, 15, Upper-priory
Wheeler James, carver and gilder, Upper Mill-lane
Wheeler John, baker and flour dealer, 225, Bristol-st.
Wheeler Joseph, jobbing smith, 47, Constitution-hill
Wheeler Robert and Son, patent safety gun and pistol makers, and sword manufacturers, 27, Snow-hill
Wheeler S. A. distiller and rectifier, wine and spirit merchant, 92, New-st.
Wheeler Thomas, butcher, 47, Constitution-hill
Wheeler Wm. cabinet lock and key maker, Belmont-row
Wheeler Wm. pawnbroker, 38, Lancaster-st.
Wheelock Thos. patten ring maker, 103, Weaman-st.
While Hen. builder, Cheapside, Camphill
While James, pearl button manufacturer and broker, 56, Edmund st.
While Mrs. Bradford-st.
While Thos. caster in general, 24, Little Charles-st.

Whinchance Thomas, brush and toy dealer, 233, Bristol-st.
Whiles Sam. butcher, 24, Congreve-st.
Whitlock John, boot and shoe maker, 69, Smallbrook-st.
Whitaker Eliz. vict. Goodnave's-end, Edgbaston
Whitaker Miss, boarding acad. Crescent
Whitaker John, dealer in groceries, &c. 16, Barford-st.
Whitaker and Co. brush mkrs. 57, Bull-st
White Miss, academy, Ashted-row
White Edw. engraver and copper-plate printer, 12, Whittall-st.
White Edw. watch and clock maker, 4, Church-st.
White Francis, boot and shoe maker, 78, Park-st.
White Geo. coal merchant, Old-wharf
White James, gold seal maker, 11, Great Hampton-st.
White James, manufacturing jeweller and silversmith, 129, Gt. Charles-st.
White John, dealer in groceries, Vauxhall-lane
White John, hair dresser, &c. 235, Bristol-st.
White John, pawnbroker, 15, Church-st.
White John and Thos. jewellers, &c. 15, Church-st.
White Jos. bone & ivory turner, Moseley-st.
White Mary, tailor and draper, 24, Colmore-row
White Mrs. and Miss, ladies' academy, Ashted-row
White R. broker and upholsterer, 43, Worcester-st.
White Rob. dealer in groceries, &c. Stafford-st.
White Sarah and Lucy, pawnbrokers, 11, Great Hampton-st.
White Thos. worsted dealer, &c. 42, Aston-st.
White Wm. cabinet maker, 83, Smallbrook-st.
White Wm. cabinet maker, Lawley-st.
White Wm. chair and sofa maker, Woodcock-st.
White William, gimblet and bit maker, Green-st.
White Wm. worsted manufacturer, 77, Cheapside
Whitehead Chas. nail manufacturer, Aston-road
Whitehead Chas. shopkeeper, Aston-road
Whitehead Jos. boot and shoe maker, 50, Church-st.
Whitehead Wm. boot and shoe maker, 4, Mount-st.
Whitehead Mrs. 12, Easy-row
Whitehead Wm. E. cabinet maker, upholsterer, and Venetian blind maker, 44, Edmund-st.
Whitehead Wm. wholesale flour dealer, 7, Union-st.
Whitehouse Chas. gun powder, shot flask and charger manufacturer, 6, Weaman-row
Whitehouse Chas. tool, &c. maker, 13, Weaman-row
Whitehouse Frances, dress maker, 73, Constitution-hill
Whitehouse Isaac, gun lock, rib and furniture forger, and filer, 1 court, Steelhouse-lane
Whitehouse John, copper plate printer, pattern card maker, and paper dealer, &c. 58, Lt. Charles-st.
Whitehouse John, 21, Cannon-st.
Whitehouse Joseph, coal merchant, Old wharf
Whitehouse Rich. engraver, 27, Whittall-st.
Whitehouse Martha, britannia metal spoon manufacturer, Aston-road
Whitehouse Miss, ladies' school, Steelhouse-lane
Whitehouse Saml. bacon & cheese warehouse, 38, High-st.
Whitehouse Saml. builder and coffin maker, 16, Smith-st.
Whitehouse & Sons, carriers and wharfingers, Crescent
Whitehouse Wm. curb and chain manufacturer, 15, Barford-st.
Whitfield E. and Son, factors, and scale beam manufacturers, 16, Church-st.
Whitfield Saml. factor, 12, Parade
Whitfield Thos. brazier, frying pan manufacturer, and iron plate worker, 29, 30, and 31, Summer-row
Whitmore Jane, shopkeeper, 36, Great Hampton-st.
Whitmore John, coach furniture and harness plater, 5, Grosvenor-st.
Whitmore Thos. miller, Deritend mill, Heath Mill-lane, Deritend
Whitmore Wm. and Son, iron founders, 49, and 50, Newhall-st.
Whitney Thos. hair dresser, &c. 3, Aston-st.
Whittall Ann, straw and Leghorn hat maker, 112, Lancaster-st.
Whittall Cornelius, boot and shoe maker, Bradford-st.

Whittall Wm. builder, 83, Lancaster-st
Whittingham John, Vauxhall-lane
Whittingham Eliz. fishmonger, 27, Digbeth
Whittingham Miss, academy, Bellefield
Whittle George, linen draper, silk mercer, &c. 77, Dale-end
Whittle Jos. 57, High-st.
Whittle Jos. tailor, draper, and salesman, 17, High-st.
Whittle Thos. linen draper, silk mercer, &c. 3, Bull-ring
Whitworth Chas. academy, Scott's buildings, Great Charles-st.
Whitworth John, plumber and glazier, 33, Bromsgrove-st.
Whitworth Mrs. boarding and day academy, Bagot-st.
Whyatt Wm. tailor, &c. 79, Coleshill-st.
Whyley Gregory S. Bradford-st.
Wickenden Jos. surgeon, 11, Newhall-st.
Wiggin John, gun maker and vict. 25, Whittall-st.
Wight Christopher, plater of saddle nails and pad screws, 2 court, Livery-st.
Wight Thos. drawing master and print seller, 128, Snow-hill
Wigley Benj. carpenter and joiner, 33, Livery-st.
Wigley Henry, haberdasher, 57, Aston-st
Wigley Reuben, coffin furniture, fender, and fire iron manufr. Bradford-st.
Wignall Jos. plater, &c. 22, Islington-row
Wilcox Rich. haberdasher, &c. 14, Bull-st
Wilcox Wm. commercial and classical academy, 41, Caroline-st.
Wilcox Wm. black ornament, &c. maker, 194, Northwood-st.
Wilcox Mrs. M. milliner, Old-square
Wild John, gimblet maker, Lawley-st.
Wilday and Co. proprietors of the Royal Hotel, Temple-row
Wilday Joseph, 22, St. Paul's-square
Wilder James, vict. Lt. Hill-st
Wilder John, coal merchant, Camden-street
Wilder Mary, caster, Woodcock-st.
Wildgoose Wm. butcher, 66, Allison-st.
Wileman Saml. vict. 18, Doe-st.
Wilkes Ann, shopkeeper, 68, Snow-hill
Wilkes Barnard, vict. 80, Constitution-hill
Wilkes Danl. dealer in groceries, 61, Gt. Charles-st
Wilkes Edw. manufacturer of casting pots, muffles, fire bricks, &c. Weaman-st.—Residence, 24, Upper Temple-st.
Wilkes Edward Villers, stamp office, 103, New-st.
Wilkes Edward Villers, dealer in metals, warming pan manufacturer, brazier, pewterer & brass fondr. Lower-priory
Wilkes Eliz. butcher, 47, Livery-st.
Wilkes Job, broker and dealer in tools, 25, Newton-st.
Wilkes John, boot and shoe maker, 14, Worcester-st.
Wilkes John, plater, stamper and manufacturer of plated wares, 91, Hill-st.
Wilkes John, plumbers' brass founder, beer machine, force pump, garden engine, brass cock, &c. manufacturer, 86, Lichfield-st.
Wilkes John and Sons, wine and spirit merchants, 46, High-st.
Wilkes John, vict. 84, Edmund-st.
Wilkes Joseph, tinman, 136, Summer-lane
Wilkes Samuel, clock dial manufacturer, 13, Weaman-st.
Wilkes Solomon, boot and shoe maker, 2, Snow-hill
Wilkes Thos. factor and jeweller, 42, Upper Temple-st.
Wilkes Thos. plumber, glazier and painter, 6, Newton-st.
Wilkins Charles, classical and commercial academy, Freeman-st.—Residence, Vauxhall-grove.
Wilkins Geo. saw and edge tool maker, Upper Witton-mills
Wilkins John, dealer in groceries, &c. 98, Coleshill-st.
Wilkins Thos. vict. 63, Coleshill-st.
Wilkinson Geo. Sand-st.
Wilkinson Ann, 38, Snow-hill
Wilkinson Chas. Bridge-row
Wilkinson James, surgeon, 13, Aston-road
Wilkinson Jane, dealer in groceries, 147, Livery-st.
Wilkinson John, manufacturing silversmith, 24, Mount-st.
Wilkinson John, shopkeeper, 145, Livery-st.
Wilkinson Thos. bricklayer, 40, Caroline-st.
Wilkinson Thos. retail brewer, 29, Edmund-st.
Wilkinson Wm. bellows maker, 10 court, Ludgate-hill
Wilkinson Thos. Brades' Steel Company, Ann-st.
Wilkinson Wm. dealer in groceries, 31, Edmund-st.
Wilkinson Wm. victualler, Aston
Willats Thos. die sinker, Butler-st.
Willcox John, surgeon, Digbeth
Willcox Wm. maltster, Lawley-st.

Willder Jos. gilt toy maker, &c. Great Brook-st.
Willets John, vict. 78, Bromsgrove-st.
Willets and Lane, factors, 8, Brittle-st.
Willets Thos. light steel toy manufacturer, 18, Bartholomew-st.
Willetts Benj. light steel toy manufacturer, 23, Aston-road
Willetts Jos. steel toy mkr. 59, Snow-hill
Willetts Wm. bead piercer, Mott-st.
Williams Ann, cooper, 4, Constitution-hill
Williams Allan, builder, 80, Islington
Williams Chas. Bradford-st.
Williams and Smith, grocers, &c. Aston-st.
Williams Andrew, grocer, coal dealer, and manufacturer of plated spur knobs buckles, &c. 122, Gt. Charles-st.
Williams Daniel, white metal button maker, Legge-st.
Williams David, brass fndr. 27, Hurst-st.
Williams David, jobbing smith, 5, Peck-lane
Williams Edw. basket, &c. maker, 41 Edgbaston-st.
Williams Emma, 37, Cannon-st.
Williams Evan, Excise officer, 28, Fleet-st
Williams Geo. coal and coke merchant, Baskerville
Williams James, blacking manufacturer, Harford-st.
Williams James, bricklayer, 1 court, Balsall-st.
Williams James, collector of highway rates, 42, Newhall-st.
Williams John, gun stocker, 28, Loveday-st.
Williams John, grocer and tea dealer, 42, Moor-st.
Williams John, tailor, &c. Hagley-row
Williams Jos. bricklayer, 12, New Canal-st.
Williams Mary, pattern card and paper box maker, 1 court, Fleet-st.
Williams Samuel, spectacle maker, 47, Duke-st.
Williams Sarah, milliner, dress maker, & child-bed linen warehouse, Snow-hill
Williams Thos. butcher, 131, Digbeth
Williams Thos. dealer in groceries, &c. 51, Weaman-st.
Williams Thos. furniture broker, 12, Dudley-st.
Williams Wm. die sinker, 2, Weaman st
Williams Wm. grocer and tea dealer, 1, Cox-st.
Williams Wm. tailor and hosier, 53, Snow-hill
Williamson Francis, jeweller, 44, Weaman-row
Williamson John, tailor, &c. Duke-st.
Willis and Sons, japanners, and blank tray and waiter manufacturers, 34, Fordrough-st.
Willis Geo. and Sons, merchants, 98, Suffolk-st.—Resid. Small-heath
Willis Sam. gilt, plated, and pearl button and percussion cap maker, 9, Colmore row
Willis Wm. razor case and strap manufacturer, 2 court, Legge-st.
Willits John, vict. 47, Duddeston-row
Willits Thos. gun barrel welder, Deritend
Willits Wm. piercer, &c. 9 court, Little Hampton-st.
Willock John, boot and shoe maker, 70, Smallbrook-st.
Willoughby Benj. iron founder, Globe Works, Cliveland-st.
Willoughby Benj. curtain ring maker, 72, Lichfield-st.
Willoughby S. and Son, curtain and umbrella ring maker, Cliveland-st.
Wills Frederick, attorney, 22, Temple-row
Wills James, patten tie maker, 63, Livery-st.
Wills Wm. attorney, 4, Cherry-st.—Residence, Edgbaston
Wills Wm. maltster, Garrison-lane
Wills Wm. tailor, 119, Lionel-st.
Willmore Geo. jeweller, 3 court, Smallbrook-st.
Willmore Jos. gold and silversmith, and snuffer maker, 13, Bread-st.
Willmore Thos. plated metal wire manufacturer, 108, New-st.—Residence, Oldford, Perry Barr
Wilmore Geo. jeweller, Smallbrook-st.
Wilmot and Roberts, factors, &c. 4, St. Mary's-row
Wilmot and Stoke, glass cutters, Baskerville
Wilmot Wm. coal dealer, &c. 72, Park-street.
Wilmott John, plumber, glazier, and painter, Moor-st.
Wilscombe R. confectioner, 47, Horse-fair
Wilson Alice, milliner and dress maker, 13, Bull-st.
Wilson Chas. Dale-end
Wilson Francis, vict. 9, Ludgate-hill
Wilson and Gilbert, linen and woollen drapers, silk mercers, &c. 6, New-st.
Wilson James, portrait and miniature painter, 2, Suffulk-st.

Wilson John, carpenter, cabinet maker, &c. 126, Livery-st.
Wilson John, currier, &c. 138, Snow-hill
Wilson John, maltster, Princep-st.
Wilson John, tailor and habit maker, 22, Suffolk-st.
Wilson Joseph, vict. 46, Digbeth
Wilson Mary, upholsterer, &c. 126, Livery-st.
Wilson Richard, baker, &c. 52, Snow-hill
Wilson Richard, boot and shoe maker, 97, Dale-end
Wilson Robert, boot and shoe maker, 90, Lancaster-st.
Wilson Thomas, 20, Paradise-st.
Wilson Thomas, baker, corn and flour dealer, 113, Digbeth
Wilson Thomas, cabinet maker, &c. 138, Snow-hill
Wilson Wm. brass fire furniture, bracket, &c. manufacturer, Deritend
Winchurst and Pritchard, jewellers, &c. 87, Caroline-st.
Winchurst S. brass bell, candlestick, &c. founder, Howard-st.
Winder Mrs. Broad-st. Islington
Winder R. stone mason, 1, Pinfold-st.
Wine Henry, grocer and tea dealer, Vauxhall-lane
Winfield John, brass founder, gilt & plated button & military ornament manufacturer, 4, Gt. Charles-st.
Winfield Robert Walter, patentee of portable and other metallic bedsteads, and manufacturer of brass desks, pew, organ, and other railing, cornice poles and rings, pulley, curtain and stair rods, ballustrades, astragals, and beading, window guards and mouldings, commode rings, fire brasses, and other mountings, hat and umbrella stands, chandelier fittings, brass, iron, and tin tubing manufacturer, &c. also coal & coke merchant, Cambridge-st.
Winn Charles, blank tray and waiter maker, 44, Church-st.
Winn Robert, blank tray & waiter manufacturer, Singer's-hill
Wingrove Wm. cooper, 32, Ludgate-hill
Winters William, baker and flour dealer, 1, Russel-st.
Winyates Joseph, gilt and light steel toy manufacturer, New John-st.
Wise and Tonollas Brothers, merchants, 56, Dudley-st.
Wiseman Edward, steelyard maker, 46, Thorp-st.
Wiseman M. Bradford-st.
Wiseman, Son, and Smith, shoeing and jobbing smith, Cheapside
Witheridge Robert, grocer, 36, Constitution-hill
Witheridge Wm. and Co. japanned button manufacturers, 11, Cannon-st.
Withers John, black ornament maker, & working jeweller, 32, Upper Tower-st.
Withers Joseph, boot and shoe maker, 27, Novascotia-st.
Wollaston Henry, iron fender manufacturer, Deritend
Wollaston Wm. pearl button manufacturer, 36, Livery-st.
Woller Matthew, clock and watch, barometer and thermometer maker, 63, Edgbaston-st.
Womack Andrew, hair dresser, 33, Price-street.
Wood Alice, grocer and retail brewer, 102, Dale-end
Wood and Tibbitts, wholesale stationers, engravers, and copper-plate and letter-press printers, 1, Aston-road
Wood Benjamin, stationer, 46, Bull-st.
Wood Benjamin, saddlers' tool maker, High-street, Deritend
Wood George, wholesale and retail paper dealer and stationer, 32, Dale-end
Wood George, vict. 29, Mount-st.
Wood Jas. hair dresser, &c. 45, Aston-st.
Wood Jas. pistol maker, 34, Livery-st.
Wood Joseph, 206, Bristol-st.
Wood Jno. bookbndr, 22, Holloway-head
Wood John and Son, tailors and drapers, 4, Suffolk-st.
Wood Joseph, boot and shoe maker, 41 Newtown-row
Wood Joseph, New Union Mill, Islington
Wood Rich. bone button manufacturer, 40, Lionel-st.
Wood Richard, surgeon, 18, Temple-row
Wood Samuel, coach spring maker, 68, New Canal-st.
Wood Samuel, jobbing smith, 19, Great Charles-st.
Wood, Smith, and Port, screw makers, warehouse, Steelhouse-lane
Wood Sarah, retail brewer, New John-st
Wood Thos. copper-plate and letter-press printer, New Meeting-st.
Wood Thos. ironmonger, 22, Steelhouse-lane
Wood Wm. printer, bookseller, stationer, and patent medicine vender, wholesale agent for Thompstone's soda water, 78, High-st.
Wood Wm. coal dealer, 24, Bell-st.

Wood Wm. grocer and tea dealer, High-st. Deritend
Wood Wm. saddler and harness maker, 31, Ann-st.
Wood Wm. and Son, factors, 12, Bath-st
Wood Wm. Edgbaston
Woodhall Wm. smith, and vice, &c. mkr. Birch-st.
Woodbridge W. H. tailor, 55, Digbeth
Woodcock George, manufacturer of silver plated wares, &c. 2, Church-st.
Woodcock Geo. plater, 53, Gt. Charles-st
Woodhill James, Vittoria-st.
Woodhill John, factor, 37, Little Hampton-street
Woodhill John and Sons, factors, Vittoria-st. Harper's-hill
Woodhill John, jun. jeweller, &c. Regent's-place
Woodhill Joshua, haberdasher and manufacturer of tapes, 63, Dale-end
Woodhill Josiah, Regent's-place
Woodhouse Hump. ivory box, case, and caddee maker, Smallbrook-st.
Woodroffe Jas. butcher, 45, Livery-st.
Woods James, gun and pistol maker, 7 court, Livery-st.
Woodward Charles, butcher, 58, Dale-end
Woodward James, boot and shoe maker, 200, Livery-st.
Woodward John, factor, &c. 9, Legge-st
Woodward Jno. academy, Edgbaston-place
Woodward Joseph, tailor & habit maker, Stafford-st.
Woodward Michael, music seller, and musical instrument manufacturer, 7, Church-street.
Woodward, Midgley, and Richards, japanners, George-st. Mount-st.
Woodward Robt. vict. 32, Smallbrook-st
Woodward Saml. gun finisher, 85, Weaman-st.
Woodward Thos. furniture broker, 11, Lichfield-st.
Woodward Thos. furniture broker, 41, Moor-st.
Woodward Thos. jeweller, 7, Colmore-row
Wookey James, grocer, tea dealer, &c. 70, Snow-hill
Wooldridge J. H. gilt toy, &c. manufacturer, and jeweller, Gt. Charles-st.
Wooldridge Josiah and Son, brass founders, chandelier and lustre manufacturers, 125, Gt. Hampton-st.
Woolfield B. sen. Colmore-terrace
Woolfield Henry, Colmore-lodge
Woolfield and Sons, factors & merchants, 27, Ludgate-hill
Woolfield Samuel, manufacturer of portable writing desks, toilet cases, work boxes, tea chests and caddees, portable billiard tables, russia and morocca travelling cases, reticules, pocket books, purses and paper folios, &c. 28, Ludgate-hill—Resid. Edgbaston
Woollat Mary, dress maker, 46, Lancaster-st.
Wooller Joseph, butcher, 19, Tonk-st.
Woollett Rebecca, shopkeeper, 45, Lancaster-st.
Woolley John, manufacturer of gold and silver watch pendants, tray and bottle stand mounter, &c. 23, Cannon-st.
Woolley John, furniture broker, 23, Dudley-st.
Woolley, Sargant, and Fairfax, sword manufacturers, to the Board of Ordinance, and the Hon. East India Company, and makers of edge tools, &c. 74, Edmund-st.
Woolley Timothy, earthenware dealer, &c. 41, Aston-st.
Woolrich, Bowler and Co. practical chemists and druggists, 31, New-st.
Wootton John, refiner and smelter, Russell-st.
Wootton Wm. victualler, 82, Suffolk-st.
Worboys Arthur, gilt toy manufacturer, Aston-road
Worcester and Birmingham Canal Company, Office, Wharf-st. John Hodgkinson, clerk
Worley William, nursery and seedsman, Vittoria-st.
Wormald James, brace, web, &c. manufacturer, 11, St. Martin's-place
Worrall James, ironmonger, jobbing smith & heavy mill worker, Deritend
Worrall John, coal dealer, Old-wharf
Worrall Jno. pearl button manufacturer, 2, Caroline-st.
Worrall John, surgeon, 1, Suffolk-st.
Worsey Hen. japanner, 24, Laurence-st.
Worsey T. and E. blank tray and waiter manufacturers, and tin plate workers, Woodcock-st.
Worthington and Co. carriers and wharfingers, 156, Great Charles-st.
Worton James, glass toy and chandelier ornament manufacturer, Heneage-st.
Worton Sam. plater, &c. 106, Snow-hill
Wreford Rev. John Reynell, Islington-row
Wright Charles, victualler, Lancaster-st.
Wright Charles, carpenter, joiner, gun and pistol case maker, 31, Newton-st.



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New Str

Wright Daniel, general lamp and carriage lanthern and lustre, &c. manufacturer, 14, Easy-row

Wright D. druggist and colourman, 48, Lancaster-st.

Wright Edward, grocer, tea dealer and hop merchant, 33, Bull-st.

Wright Elizabeth, milliner and dress maker, 72, Lancaster-st.

Wright George, engraver, 178, Bromsgrove-st.

Wright Jeremiah, cabinet maker, Bradford-st.

Wright Jeremiah, gun barrel maker and retail brewer, Summer-lane

Wright Joseph,(late Wright and Smallwood)manufacturer of every description of needles, fish hooks and fishing tackle, 32, Exeter-row, warehouse, 23, Dudley-st.

Wright John, cabinet and chair maker and joiner, 16 and 17, Worcester-st.

Wright John, carrier to Walsall, 87, Gt. Charles-st.

Wright John, plater on steel, 43, Ashted-row

Wright John, saddler and harness maker, 2, Cheapside

Wright John, upholsterer & paper hanger, 49, Bartholomew-st.

Wright Rebecca, vict. Deritend

Wright Sarah, miniature painter, 37, Paradise-st.

Wright Susannah, pawnbroker, 5, Paradise-st.

Wright Thos. coal merchant, Worcester Wharf

Wright Thos. coach builder, 55, Constitution-hill

Wright Thos. dealer in groceries, &c. 13, Church-st.

Wright Thos. dealer in groceries, &c. 36 Brearley-st.

Wright Thos. vict. 118, Hospital-st.

Wright Wm. butcher, 30, Coleshill-st.

Wright Wm. line and twine maker, Dartmouth-st.

Wright Wm. printer, 17, Smithfield

Wrighton Daniel and Son, dyers, 174, Bromsgrove-st. and 28, Navigation-st.

Wrighton Wm. Thomas, haberdasher and dealer in groceries, 38, Bromsgrove-st

Wrighton William, Moseley-st.

Wrightson Robert, Athenæum. At this establishment there is on sale a splendid collection of books in every class of Literature,and in every style of binding, at prices unparalleled for cheapness; illustrated works in superb bindings, and portifolios of choice prints. Gentlemen forming libraries will find their advantage in visiting the Athenæum, 8, New-st.

Wrightson Robert, letter-press and copper-plate printer, bookseller,bookbinder, stationer, paper seller, and manufacture of the Improved Patent Legers, pattern]card maker. Pattern books for brass founders, and all other manufacturers, neatly and expeditiously printed, 8, New-st.

Wrightson Robert, Highgate

Wyatt Thos. professor and teacher of painting, &c. 2, Upper Temple-st.

Wyatt Thos. tailor, 54, Bartholomew-st.

Wyer Sempronius and Co. wine and spirit merchants, 20, Summer-row

Wynn Chas. hair dresser, 118, Dale-end

Wynn Mary, coal merchant, Broad-st.

Wynn Theop. perfumer and hair dresser, 79, Bull-st.

Wynn William and Cornelius, brace, bit, compass, pincers, hammer and heavy steel toy makers, 142, Suffolk-st

Wyon Geo. and Wm. Henry, die sinkers, chasers & modellers, 4 court, Lionel-st

Wyon Misses, academy, 8, Caroline-st

Wythes R. and W. grocers and tea dealers, Dale-end

Y

Yardley Wm. coal merchant, Old-wharf

Yardley Wm. coal, corn, hay and straw dealer, 71, Suffolk-st

Yarwood Chas. vict. New Meeting-st.

Yates Chas. butcher, 48, Horse-fair

Yates and Davis, britannia metal ware manufacturers, 16 court, Park-st.

Yates Francis, shopkeeper, 92, Bartholomew-st.

Yates Geo. agent to the Sun Fire Office, 85, New-st.—Residence, 6, Bath-row

Yates, Hamper, and Perry, manufacturers of cabinet brass foundry, military ornaments, coffin furniture, brass nails, &c. also general merchants & factors, Bradford-st. and warehouse, 27, Mercers'-st. Long Acre, London

Yates John, casting mould maker, 13 court, Staniforth-st.

Yates John, manufacturer of britannia metal wares, 38, Coleshill-st.

Yates Joseph, stamper and piercer, 72, Steelhouse-lane

Yates and Portway, coal merchants, Pritchett-st. Wharf

Yates Mrs. Alcester-st.
Yates Sarah, upholstress, 6, Mount-st.
Yates Stephen, nursery and seedsman, Bordesley-park
Yates Thos. glass-house, and pewterers' spoon, mould maker, 6, Holt-st.
Yates Walter, patent, plain and plated bit and stirrup maker, 10, Church-st.
Yates William, butcher, 59, Snow-hill
Yeomans John, chemist and druggist, 37, Thomas-st.
Yeomans and Cliffs, curriers, 3, Freeman-st.
Yeomans Thomas, currier, 66, Dale-end
York B. baker, 49, Worcester-st.
York George, baker and flour dealer, Cheapside
Yorke Elizabeth, victualler, Nelson-st Sand-pits
Youle John, victualler, Camp-hill
Young David, clog and patten maker, Thorp-st.
Young Herbert, retail brewer, Great Brook-st.
Young William, bone and japanned button maker, 26, Lt. Charles-st.
Young William, victualler, 16, Great Hampton-st.
Young William, tinman and tinner of iron articles, 6 court, Lt. Charles-st.

Z

Zipfell Martin, clock maker, 15, Chapel-st

CLASSIFICATION

OF

PROFESSIONS AND TRADES

IN

THE TOWN OF BIRMINGHAM,

ARRANGED IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.

*** *Where Numbers, &c. are omitted look to general Directory; and where any particular branches of trade are mentioned after the name, they are in addition to those in the Classification.*

ACADEMIES.

Akerman Elr. Vauxhall-la.
Arnold Rev. C. Sand-pits
Ashton Hen. 23, Weaman-r.
Ashwell Mary, Regent's-pl.
Ashwin Mary, 74, Islington
Aston Hen. 23, Whittall-st.
Aston Miss, Aston-road
Aston Thos. Handsworth
Bache and Cameron (ladies) 70, Islington.
Bakewell T. Monmouth-st
Barber Misses, drawg. Newhall-street
Bardell and Reading (ladies) Ashted-row
Barford Wm. Broad-st.
Barford Hannah, Broad-st.
Barlow Catherine, Suffolk-st
Barnes Mary A. Bordesley
Barrs Mrs. and Miss, Sumhill-terrace
Barwell Eliz. Lancaster-st.
Bassano Hen. Bordesley-gr.
Beddington Sarah, Snow-hill
Beilby Charls, Crescent
Bewley Sarah, 85, Islington
Blue Coat School, (H. Jones master) St. Philip's Church yard
Boyce Miss, 15, Whittall-st.
Bragg Sarah, Temple row-w.
Bristow Rev. E. Old-square
Burman Misses, Suffolk-st.
Busst Mary A. Belmont-ro.
Butler James, Soho-hill
Cave Rev. B. Bordesley
Chantry Reb. Paradise-st.
Chatwin Esther, Livery-st.
Chellingworth M. Easy-row
Chubb M. & H. Small-heath
Clarke Eliz. Colmore-row
Clarke Eliz. Aston-road
Cook Mrs. Darthmouth-st.
Cooke William, Soho-hill
Coombs C. & S. (l.) Bath-rw.
Corbett E. & A. (l.) Bridge-r.
Crompton Mrs. Tower-st.
Croydons Miss, Tower-st.
Crump Miss, Camphill
Cutler Joseph, Pritchett-st.
Dissenting Female Charity School, Park-st. Ann Hill, Mistress
Dingley S. Bartholomew-st
Dixon Lucy, 104, Moor-st.
Dixon Miss, Jennens's-row
Dixon Thos. 104, Moor-st.
Egginton Miss, Handsworth
Enock S. Hagley-row
Farley Eliz. Bloomsbury-pl
Fidoe Mary, 5, Parade
Flavell Eliz. and Sophia, Bartholomew-row
Foster James, Gough-st.
Free Grammar School, Rev. J. Cook, A.M. head master; Rev. R. Kennedy, A. M. second master; Rev. F. F. Clay, assistant; Mr. F. W. Darwall, third master; J. V. Barber, drawing master; W. Swinbourne, writing master, New-st.
Gears Mary, 105, Moor-st.
Giles Mrs. Gt. Charles-st.
Gill Mrs. Bristol-road
Godfrey Janet, Coleshill-st.
Goodall R. W. 191, Bristol-st
Green M. (l.) Lawley-st.
Green Mrs. Hagley-row
Griffiths Eliz. Hospital-st.
Hadleys Misses, Bristol-rd.
Harvey Mad. Moseley-ro.
Harvey Miss, 18, Easy-row
Hawkes Misses Bordesley-p
Halfpenny Sarah, Ashted-r
Harris James, 3, Barr-st.
Harris Susannah, Bridge-r.
Hawkesley Mary and C. Small-heath
Heape Eliz. 32, Park-st.
Hedges Esth. G. Hampton-s
Hefford S. Ashted-row
Hendren Mary, St. Paul's-sq
Hazelwood School, (T. Hill and Sons,) Hagley-road
Hill Jane, Soho-villa
Hoult Miss, Ashted-row
Hout Robt. 83, Dale-end
Hudson Miss, Wellington-r.
Hudson Sarah, Cannon-st.
Hunter Misses, 4, Crescent
Hunt Ann, Constitution-hill
Huntsman Ann, Camden-st
Infant School, (John Hayes, master, and Sarah Hayes, mistress,) Ann-st.
Jeager Sarah, Spark-hill
Jenkinson Rich. Newhall-st
Jerome Mary, Pritchett-st.
Johnstone Miss, Edgbaston
Jones Hugh, Skinner-st.
Joyce Sarah Brook-st.
Ireland Charles, Caroline-st
Knowles Chas. Spring-vale
Latham Edm. Bradford-st.
Lewis Lydia, Summer-lane
Lines & Son, drawing, Temple-row-west
Mc Evoy, M. Mount Zion Chapel, Harper's-hill
Meller Eliz. & S. Small heath
Mewis Miss, 18, Gough-st.
Morley Sarah, Lancaster-st
Morris Sarah, Edgbaston-st
Nock Miss, King Alfred's-p
Northall W. Knight, F.S.A. and Rev. D. James, Temple-row School, 13, Temple-row
Palmer Chas. 196, Livery-st
Palmer M. Gough-st.
Payne John, 10, Cock-st.
Payne Miss, Colmore-row
Penrose Dav. Ludgate-hill
Phillips Harriet, Graham-st
Pickering Jas. 22, Cannon-st

Piercy E. drawing,Brittle-s
Pitt Henry,New Meeting-st
Pitt Wm. H. Ashted-row
Poole Rev. J. Lionel-st.
Poole Sarah, Woodcock-st.
Power Emma, Weaman-rw
Price Wm. 33, St. Paul's-sq
Raven M. Bartholomew-st.
Rawlins Rev. R Cherry-st.
Rawson Eliz. Clarence-row
Raybould Hen. Weaman-st
Redfern Misses, Newtown-r
Reiley Jas. Old Meeting-st.
Reiley and Hacket, (ladies) Lawley-st.
Robins M. & R. 1, Lombard-s
Rollason Jos. 43, William-st
Sanders Misses, Newtown-r
Saunders Miss H. N. John-st
Saunders R. T. 23, Upper Temple-st.
Scarlet Mary, Lawley-st.
Sheldon Mrs. & Miss, Summer-hill
Sheldon Rich. Summer-hill
Simpson Eliz. Livery-st.
Smith Chas. 83, Aston-st.
Smith Wm. Edmund-st.
Southall J. B. Bath-st.
Steapenhill W. Gt Brook-st
Stillman W. Jun. Camp-hill
Stillman W. Sen. Rea-st.
Thomas Miss, St. Paul's-sq
Thomas Mrs. and Miss, 36, Summer-lane
Tolley W. Jn. N. Meeting-s
Tolley W. Sen. Ashted-row
Tongue Maria, 20, High-st.
Vallant Sarah, (Roman Catholic) 86, Islington
Watson Sar. Aston-road
Whitaker Han. Crescent
White Miss, Ashted-row
Whitworth Charles, Scot's buildings
Whiteworth Mrs. Bagot-st.
Wilcox Miss, Cannon-st.
Wilcox Wm. Caroline-st.
Wilkins Chas. Freeman-st.

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ACCOUNTANTS.

Baines Rich. 7, Colmore-row
Banks Rich. Colmore-row
Barwell Wm. Lancaster-st.
Beilby Robson, Colmore-ro.
Boyle Wm. Summer-lane
Dransfield Jas. Newhall-st.
Foster James, Gough-st.
Hebb Wm. A. Moseley-st.
James Wm. 37, Cannon-st.
Mc. Michael J. B. St. Marys-r
Morris Thos. Old-square
Piercy T. Upper Temple st
Price James, Exeter-row
Roberts Christopher, New-s
Rushton Wm. 13, Moor-st.
Thomas Edw. (and commissioner for taking special bail) 112, New-st.
Underhill J. Hampstead-ro.

ACCOUTREMENT MAKERS.

Handley Jos. and Wm. (naval and military) 11, Upper Temple-st.
Lane Widow, (military) 14, Bell-st.
Middlemore Rich. and Son, (naval and military) Holloway-head
Osborn H. (to his Majesty and the Hon. East India Co.) Bordesley

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AGENTS.

Allen Isaac, (general) 34, Snow-hill
Allen Saml. & Co. (general) 12, St. Mary's-row
Bagnall Edw. (land & mining) 1, Broad-st
Barker Edw. (to the Bristol Brass Co.) Brook-street, St. Paul's-square
Bewley and Harwood, (commission) 16, Russell-st.
Blyth F. & J. C. (for Kirby & Co. pin manufs.) Ann-s
Bowker Geo. 2, Graham-st.
Capper Chas. Henry, (to the Horsely Iron Co.) Upper Temple-st.
Cooper Wm. (newspaper) 33, Union-st.
Corns Jos. (house) Moor-st.
Edmonds Geo. (general) 6, St. Luke's-row, Constitution-hill
Gimblett Hen. (general) 34, Cherry-st.
Glover Henry, (for West of England cloth) 4, Gloucester-st.
Goer Thos. (commercial) 28, Vittoria-st.
Goode Henry, 2, Crescent
Goode Wm. (to bankers and bill brokers) Church-st.
Greaves John, (commisson) Broad-st.
Grove Geo. (paper) Paradise-st.
Hales Edw. (commission) 92, Snow-hill
Harris Jno. (land) Suffolk-st
Harrison James, (canal and general) New-st.
Holliday Chas. Edgbaston
James William, (general) 37, Cannon-st.
Jones Edw. (commission) 121, Snow-hill
Jordan John, (house) 24, Navigation-st.
Kempson John, (land, &c.) 25, New street
Kempson P. (to the Bristol Copper Co.) 31, Broad-st
Kendrick and Co. (East and West India) 15, Bull-ring
Kimberley Benj. (house) Bartholomew-row
Mansell Thos & Co. (newspaper) 31½, Union-st.
Moore Edw. (commission) 3, Summer-row
Massey Robt. house, Great Brook-st.
Osborne Jos. commission, 38, Gt. Charles-st.
Packer Robt. to Fox, Williams and Co., 29, Upper-priory
Pole Thos. house, 27, Summer-row
Portlock John, for the West of England cloth, 80, Moland-st.
Potter Ann, house, 44, Bartholomew-st
Price James, house & land, 21, Exeter-row
Read Chas. to the Banbury Brewery & British wine Co., 71 and 72, Digbeth
Roderick John, general, 31, Upper Temple-st.
Scott James, house and canal, 10, Jennen's-row
Short Thomas, commercial, 23, Congreve-st.
Stanley William, house, 10, Holloway-head
Skynner, John, general, 35, Union-st.
Wakeman Henry, woollen cloth, 72, Bull-st.
Warrillow John, general, Weaman-row, Russell-st.

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ANVIL MAKERS.

Hill Isaac, and vice and tyre chain, Digbeth
Holmes Geo. and tyre chain &c. 3, St. Martin's-lane

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ARCHITECTS.

Bateman Thos. and Jos. 9, Duddeston-row & Waterloo-st.
Coley Benjamin, 95, New-st
Cutts Joseph, and surveyor 22, Ann-st.
Edge Charles, and surveyor, Bennett's-hill
Elliot Geo. Bishopgate-ter.
Fallows John, and builder, 99 and 100, New-st.
Hollins Wm. and sculptor, 17, Gt. Hampton-st.
Lee Abraham, Sheep-st.
Rickman and Hutchinson, Ann-st.
Tutin and Thomas, Charlotte-st.

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ARTISTS.

Barber J. Vincent, Crescent
Burman John, (miniature) 7, Suffolk-st.

Boyle W. B. Summer-lane
Coleman Edw.(portrait) 15, Square
Everitt Edw. 25, Union-st.
Harris Hen. 16, Caroline-st.
Hollins Peter, (sculptor) 17, Great Hampton-st.
Johnson Ben. (portrait) 33, Upper Bath-row
Lines H.H. 46, St. Pauls-sq.
Lines S. Temple-row-west.
Lines S. jun. Temple-row-w
Marsh Mary A. (miniature) Congreve-st.
Pericoli Phillips, (portrait) 30, Church-st.
Piercy Ebenezer, Brittle-st
Poole Geo. 12, Colmore-row
Raven Sam. Bartholomew-s
Room Hen.(portrait) Cherry-st.
Shepherd Rob. (landscape) Belmont-row
Shepherd Rob. sen. (landscape) Bloomsbury-place
Steapenhil Ez. Gt Brook-st
Wight Thos. 129, Snow-hill
Wyatt Thos. portrait, Upper Temple-st

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ARTISTS' REPOSITORIES

Everitt Edw. 25, Union-st.
Morris Thomas Jno. (and camel hair pencil, brush and water colour manufacturer) 28, Colmore-rw. and 10, Hatton Garden, London

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ATTORNEYS.

Askin Edw. Waterloo-st.
Arnold & Haines, Cannon-s
Auster C. H. Bennett's-hill
Adams Benj. at Messrs Lee and Hunt's, Newhall-st.
Barker Geo. Bennett's-hill
Barlow Wm. 108, New-st.
Bartleet Jesse, Edmund-st.
Bedford & Yates, 85, New-st
Benson Cornelius, Smithfild
Beswick Jas. 45, Cherry-st.
Bird R. & C. H. Congreve-st
Blackburn Jos. (and commissioner for affidavits in Lancashire) Gt. Charles-s
Blood Geo. 25, Cannon-st.
Bond J. F. Upper Temple-s
Bott John, 107, New-st.
Bower Edw. Up. Temple-st
Burman W. S. 6, Smithfield
Burrish Geo. (and clerk to the Court of Requests) 17, Temple-row
Capper W. H. Waterloo-st.
Cheney Edw., conveyancer, 77, Moor-st.
Colmore Thos. 41, New-st.
Corrie Josiah, 117, New-st.
Cottrell Sam. Bristol-road
Crump Jas. & Son, Moor-st
Cudlipp Jno. S. 17, Ann-st.
Dunn Chas. Waterloo-st.
Elkington Wm. & Son, Paradise-st.
Eyston Jno. Temple-row-w
Fowler Wm. 17, Temple-st
Gem R. W. & Son, New-st.
Gem Wm. Hen. 114, Moor-s
Hanson Thos. 105, New-st.
Hawkins and Richards, 2, Monmouth-st.
Heywood Jas. Temple-row
Holden M. New-st.
Jackson W. High-s Bordsley
Jessopp Edw. Bordesley
Lee & Hunt, 69, Newhall-st
Lefevre Thos. B. Cherry-st
Lowe Sam. (and master extraordinary in chancery,) 6, Paradise-st.
Maudsley John, (and master extraordinary in chancery) 6, Upper Temple-st.
Meredith John, Old-square
Mole Thos. & Son, Carr's-la
Molesworth Jos. Ashted-rw
Page Geo. A. St. Paul's-sq.
Palmer Wm. 18, Paradise-st
Parker Thos. L. 1, Cherry-st
Parkes Jos. Up. Temple-st.
Redfern Wm. and Clement, 24, Newhall-st.
Rowlinson D. T. Cherry-st.
Simcox John, 11, Bull-ring
Slater Isaac Faulkner, (and commissioner for taking Irish affidavits, Cherry-st
Smith Pritchard, Aston st.
Smith Wm. 7, Temple-st.
Spurrier and Ingleby, 15, Paradise-st.
Stubbs John, Up. Temple-s
Tyndall & Rawlins, 64, Lt. Charles-st.
Underhill J. M. G. Cherry-s
Underhill Rich. 7, Cannon-s
Unett John, Son, and Harding, 5, Old-square
Webb and Dolphin, Jamaica-row
Wellbeloved Robt. (barrister) 43, Paradise-st.
Whateley Jno. W. (and coroner) Bennett's-hill
Wills Fred. 22, Temple-row
Wills Wm. 4, Cherry-st.

—

AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS.

Allen Isaac, 34, Snowhill
Bagnall Edw. Broad-st.
Bateman Thos. & Jos. Duddeston-row & Waterloo-s
Beardsworth Jno. (for horses & carriages) Cheapside
Broomhead Thos. Deritend
Cadby Philip, Gt. Chas-st.
Evans H. P. Bromsgrove-st
Gimbiett Henry, Cherry-st.
Harrison James, 41, New-st
Jacob Hen. 20, Newhall-st.
Kempson John, 35, New-st.
Latham Jno. Bromsgrove-s
Lucas John P. 94, High-st.
Marris Thos. 14, Old-sq.
Myers Maurice, Bull-st.
Robins E. and C. New-st.
Roderick John, and dealer in paper hangings, 31, Upper Temple-st.
Rodway Jno. Edgbaston-st.
Skynner Robt. 35, Union-st
Tregent J. P. Cannon-st.

—

AUGUR MAKERS.

Horton Thos. Edgbaston-st
Johnson Edw. Fordrough-st

—

AWL BLADE MAKERS.

Allarton & Powell, Aston rd
Allarton Thos. New John-st
Banks Francis, Coleshill-st.
Bembridge Jos. Gt. Barr-st.
Collins Thos. Coleshill-st.
Harris Thos. 11 court, Steelhouse-lane
Partridge Stephen, Park-st.
Taylor Jos. (and collar needle) 3, Market-st.
Webb Jno. Aston-road

—

AXLETREE MAKERS.

Brown Thomas and Jno. (patent) 36, Smallbrook-st.
Holmes Geo. St. Martins-lne
Millichap Geo. 85, Aston-st.
Rowlandson W., coach, &c. 35, Slaney-st
Slater Jno. 85 & 86, Digbeth

—

BAKERS AND FLOUR DEALERS.

Aldington Wm. Exeter-row
Allen Fred. Gt. Hampton-st
Allen Jos. biscuit, Spiceal-st
Anson Mary, Newhall-st.
Anyon T. Novia Scotia-st.
Ashwin Ann, Moor-st.
Balden Chas. 104, Digbeth
Batty Robt. 41, Sheep-st.
Bicknell Geo. Gt. Brook-st
Birch Mary, 119, Ilvery-st
Bustin Chas. 82, Aston-st.
Cliff Thos. 57, Moor-st.
Cook Edw. Highgate
Cook J. High-st. Deritend
Cook John, 38, Horse-fair
Carfield John, Deritend
Cox Prior, 6, Dale-end
Dunkenson Edw. High-st. Deritend
Edmonds R. Ludgate-hill
Essex Samuel, Ludgate-hill
Felton Thos. Smallbrook-st
Flecknoe Jos. 36, Cross-st.
Freeth James, Tower-st.
George William, Allison-st
Grosvenor Fran. Suffolk-st
Harris Hugh, Bishopgate-s

Hicklin Thos. Bordesley-st
Hill Robt. Heneage-st.
Hodges Jas. Lister-st.
Hodges Mary, N Thomas-st
Hopkins Joshua and Son, and corn dealers, 93, Dale end and 1, Jamaica-row
Hounslow John, New Summer-st
Howes James, Cheapside
Hunt Eliz. 59, Coleshill-st
Johnson R. Bartholomew-s
Lambeth R. Bromsgrove-st
Lewis Thos. Fazeley-st.
Lucy Thos. and Son, New-Bridge-st.
Margets Stephen, Hurst-st
Moore Levi, Cross-st.
Morrall Jos. New Canal-st.
Morris Jas. Gt. Charles-st.
Neale Geo. 12, Inge-st.
New Union Mill Co. Mill-st
Palmer Edw. Steelhouse-la.
Parkes Wm. Deritend
Perks Edw. Steelhouse-lane
Perks John, 105, Hill-st
Poole Thos. Water-st
Reynolds Jno. Lancaster-st
Sewell Wm. Suffolk-st.
Simpson Chas. Jamaica-row
Snow John, 75, Allison-st
Spencer John, 71, Snow-hill
Spencer Thos. Congreve-st
Stokes Sam. 4, Moor-st
Tay Job, 39, Digbeth
Vann John, Edgbaston-st.
Ward Thos. Bishopgate-st
Weir David, Church-st.
Wheeler John, Bristol-st.
Wilson Rich. 52, Snow-hill
Wilson Thos. and corn dealer, 113, Digbeth
Winters Wm. Russell-st
York B. 49, Worcester-st.
York Geo. Cheapside

—

BANKERS.

Attwoods, Spooner, and Co. New-st.—Draw on Spooner, Attwoods, and Co. London.
Bank of England Branch, Union-st.—Geo. Nichols, Esq. agent; J. Amery, Esq. sub-agent
Galtons and James, 102, Steelhouse-lane.—Draw on Barclay & Co. London
Gibbins, Lovell, and Co. 54, New-st. draw on Sir Jas. Esdaile & Co. London
Moilliet, Smith, & Pearson, 7, Cherry-st. draw on Sir J. W. Lubbock and Co. London
Rottons, Scholefield, and Smith, 52, Bull-st. draw on Hanburys, Taylor, and Lloyd, London
Taylor & Lloyds, Dale-end draw on Hanburys, Taylor, and Lloyd, London

—

BASKET AND SKIP MAKERS.

Anderson Lewis, Lt. Bow-s
Clarke Benj. 50, Dale-end
Foxall Hen. Gt. Charles-st.
Foxall Wm. 44, Dale-end
Hyde Thos. St. Martin's-ln.
Maddock Wm. Gt. Chas-st.
Matthison W. Worcester-st
Smith Richard, Digbeth
Vincent Thos. 7, High-st.
Williams Edw. Edgbaston-s

—

BEAD MAKERS.

See also Glass, Steel, and Gilt Toy Makers.

Bullock R. gilt, plated, and steel, 5, Brittle-st.
Clarke John, Newhall-st.
Darby James, & glass button and chandelier, ornament, &c. Masshouse-lan
Darby John, and glass button, toy, &c. Price-street
Darby Thos. & glass button toy, &c. 21, Masshouse-la
Darby Wm. and glass button, toy, &c. Edmund-st.
Eggington Thos. gilt, &c. 102, Gt. Hampton-st.
Farmer Samuel, glass, New Canal-st.
Hancock John G. gilt and plated, Bradford-st.
Horton Isaac, steel and gilt, 19, Lichfield-st.
Hudson Matt. glass & imitation, 10, Colmore-st.
Matthews Wm. glass, 57, Loveday-st.
Moore John, glass, 9, Caroline-st.
Newman and Ryder, steel and gilt, 48, Church-st.
Price Edw. and Son, gilt, 41, Loveday-st.
Sanders Jos. gilt, Suffolk-st
Tye Edw. pearl, Snowhill

—

BED AND MATTRESS MAKERS.

Crompton Jno. 41, Digbeth
Ensell Jno. Bishopgate-st.
Johnson Neh. B. Hurst-st.
Joseph Sarah, 42, Dudley-s
Newton G. High-st.

—

BED SACKING MANUFACTURERS.

Kay Jno. 31, Navigation-st
Sheldon Martha, 9, Park-st
Thorne Benj. Holloway-hd.

—

BEER AND LIQUOR ENGINE MAKERS.

Carter Isaac, Dale-end
Cook James, & condensing pumps, 47, Holloway-hd.
Harper Jos. Bromsgrove-st
Harper Wm. 12, Lionel-st.
Harper Wm. 104, Suffolk-st
Jackson Thos. Up.-priory
Wilkes John, & force pump, 86, Lichfield-st.

—

BELL FOUNDERS.

Barlow James, tea & house, Staniforth-st.
Bartleet Thos. & Sons, 126, Great Charles-st.
Berrisford James, house & tea, Warwick-st.
Dowler Thos. Gt Chas-st.
Evans Jona. Prospect-row
Fiddian W. and Co. 41, Gt. Hampton-st.
Horn Robert, Park-st.
Knight Hen. 15, Ann-st.
Lawley Jno. Bromsgrove-st
Rowlinson Jno. Exeter-row
Taylor Allan, Pope-st.
Tompson C. and Z. Duddeston-row
Winchurst S. br. Howard-st

—

BELLOWS MAKERS.

Doody Jos. Bartholomew-st
Greathead Jno. Steelhouse-l
Harper John, 54, Digbeth
Hayward Wm. Snowhill
Hincks Chas. Steelhouse-la.
Ingleby Thos. Hurst-street
Jones Wm. Oxford-st.
Kendrick Jno. Park-st.
Onions John, 47, Digbeth
Onions Simon, Moseley-st.
Showell Jno. Bradford-st.
Taylor Jno. 15 crt. Digbeth
Taylor Rich. New Canal-st.
Walker Jno. Duke-st.
Wilkinson W. Ludgate-hill

—

BELLOWS PIPE MKRS.

Johnson Nat. Steelhouse-la
Jones Eliz. 3 ct. Church-st.
Podmore Jno. Meriden-st.
Reynolds Thos. smiths, 4, Dudley-st.
Taylor Rich. New Canal-st
Walker Jos. 60, Meriden-st

—

BLACKING MAKERS.

Paste and Liquid

Baker Edw. 135, Islington
Hobday Benj. and Son, Albion-house, Five-wnys
Pond James, 26, Philip-st

—

BLACK ORNAMENT MAKERS.

Bewlay & Griffin, and gilt, Loveday-st.
Bower Manoah, and gilt & silver, 28, Newhall-st. and 9, Princes-st. Bedford-row London

Clark Thos. & Co. Lionel-st
Fowkes Rich. and general, 48, Northwood-st.
Gibbs Hen. Lt. Charles-st.
Heeley F. Gt. Charles-st.
Lea & Flower Ludgate-hill
Lyon & Calisher, Paradise-s
Morton John, and silver, Moland-st. and 75, Hatton-garden, London
Mountford Thos. and gilt and fancy, Caroline-st.
Parr Edwin, Severn-st.
Price Jos. and dealer in coral beads, 55, Gt. Hampton-st.
Richards and Elkington, St. Paul's-square
Slucock John, Gough-st.
Wallbank Hen. Exeter-row
Wilcox Wm. (amulet &c) 194, Northwood-st.
Withers Jno. Uppr Tower-s

—

BLACKSMITHS AND FARRIERS.
See also Smiths.

Benton Jas. Wharf-st.
Bird Wm. B. O. Snow hill
Gregg James, Bradford-st.
Griffin Wm. Steelhouse-lan
Hassell Jas. Park-st.
Hatton Edw. 77, William-st
Hill Wm. Alcester-st.
Hinton Geo. Woodcock-st.
Key Thos. Ashted-row
Lewis Thos. Windsor-st.
Lewis Thos. and John, 63, Lt. Charles-st.
Parker John, Edgbaston-st.
Parker Wm. Coleshill-st.
Smith Mary, Warston-lane
Smith Edmund, Edmund-st

—

BLANK TRAY AND WAITER MAKERS.

Baker & Dodd, Weaman-st
Dollman Geo. Coleshill-st
Fullwood & Evans, Church-s
Hawkes Jos. iron, Livery-st
Higgins Wm. Park-st.
Ledward John, bread baskets and liquor stands, &c. 24, Mount-st
Power Geo. Bartholomew-r
Willis & Son, Foredrough-s
Winn Chas. Colmore-row
Winn Chas. 44, Church-st.
Winn Robt. Singers-hill
Worsey Thos. & E. Woodcock-st.

—

BLIND (VENETIAN), MAKERS.

Barron Jas. & Co. Lower Temple-st.
Whitehead W. E. Easy-row

—

BOAT BUILDERS.

Booth J. Ladywood Dock
Broadfield Sarah, Sheepcote-st.
Lovekin Rich. Sheepcote-la
Taylor James, Birmingham-heath

—

BOLT AND LATCH MAKERS.

Clemson Jas. High-st.
Clemson S. C. 15, Moor-st.
Farmer Nehemiah, 45, Bordesley-st.
Phillips Jas. Smallbrook-st
Shaw Charles Jas. & Charles 98, Gt. Charles-st

—

BONE DEALERS.

Hudson Thos. P. Holt-st.
Proctor Thomas, Lister-st
Scofield John, 2, Cross-st.

—

BOOKBINDERS.

Alldritt Wm., and librarian to the Birmingham library, Bromsgrove-st.
Beilby, Knott, and Beilby, High-st.
Brierley J. L. Holloway-head
Carvell J. Freeman-st.
Clark William Rea-st.
Cooper John, Bull-st.
Dewson Thomas, 22, Lower Temple-st.
Fisher Samuel, Inge-st.
Fullwood James, Lionel-st.
Hudson Benj. 18, Bull-st.
Hunt Benjamin, High-st.
Jenkins Wm. High-st.
Martin Thos. Duke-st.
Maurice J. W. Snow-hill
Mills Benj. Bartholomew-r
Peart R. Bull-st.
Stone R. P. Cherry-st.
Want Edward, & stationer, High-st
Ward H. F. 27, Cannon-st.
Wood John, Holloway-head
Wrightson Robt. 8, New-st

—

BOOKSELLERS, STATIONERS, &c.

Allen and Bridgen, 3, Colmore-row
Barlow J. C. Bennett's-hill
Beilby, Knott, and Bielby, 95, High-st.
Belcher Jas. & Son, High-st
Bolton Jos. Livery-st.
Bridges Wm. Moseley-st
Bromley C. B. 13, Cherry-st
Broomhall Wm. Union-st
Butterworth Jos. High-st
Chapman Mary, 82, Bull-st
Cooper Wm. 33, Union-st.
Drake Jas. 52, New-st.
Dunn Chas. 30, Digbeth
Emans Wm. Bromsgrove-s
Edwards Edw. R. Broad-st
Hammond Chas. 4, Minories
Hodgetts Wm. 16, Spiceal-st
Harley James, and print and picture dealer, 33, Bell-st
Hudson Benj. 18, Bull-st.
Jones Daniel, Edgbaston-st
Langbridge H. C. 11, Bull-s
Nelson Edw. 127, Snowhill
Peart Rich. 38, Bull-st.
Plastans Wm. 55, Dale-end
Retchford S. Bartholomew s
Russell Joseph, 22, Moor-st
Showell John W. 47, New-st
Sprason John, Edgbaston-st
Stone Richard P. Cherry-st
Suffield William, Ann-st
Turner Sarah, 3, Snowhill
Umfreville E. Up Temple-s
Wilkes J. Bull-st.
Wood Benjamin, 46, Bull-st
Wood William, 78, High-st
Wrightson Robert, New-st

—

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS AND WAREHOUSES.

Adams John, 10, Congreve-s
Adams Wm. 54, Pinfold-st
Allen Isaac, warehouse, 34, Snowhill
Atkins Jos. Bromsgrove-st
Bagnall Wm. 3, Holland-st
Baker W. Gt. Hampton-st
Baker W. 33, Tower-st
Barnett J. 94, Coleshill-st
Barnes Wm. warehouse, 11, Union-st.
Bayley Geo. 46, St Paul's-sq
Bayley William, Doe-st
Beasley Richard, Livery-st
Behean John, 1, Colmore-r.
Booker D. Moseley-st.
Booth John, 113, Livery-st.
Bridge W. Deritend-bridge
Brindley Geo. Worcester-st
Bromige John, 36, Park-st.
Brown Wm. 139, Snowhill
Burnham Jas. 25, Snowhill
Carlow Geo. 119, New-st.
Cartwright Thos. Bull-st.
Caswell Jesse, Colmore-st.
Chinn Rich. Smallbrook-st.
Cole Benjamin, 6, Digbeth
Colwell John, 36, Bull-st.
Congrave John, 2, Aston-st
Cooper Thomas, Snowhill
Cotterell James, 22, Ann-st
Cotterell Mary & Jane, ladies' shoe w., Temple-r.
Dawes John, 9, Bull-st.
Deavenport R. Ludgate-hill
Dore Samuel, Temple-st.
Dunn William, 60, High-st.
Durning J. shoe w. Bull-st.
Edge Wm. Constitution-hill
Edwards John, 19, Bull-st.
Farmer John, Bordesley-st.
Faulconbridge Wm. Moseley-street
Fiddian Chas. 86, High-st.
Fincher Benj. 11, Spiceal-st.
Fitter John, Lawley-st.

Frogham Thos. Meriden-st.
Franklin Jos. 15, Aston-st.
Gibbs Wm. 50, Suffolk-st.
Goddard Jno. 11, Lower Temple-st.
Gosling W. Constitution-h.
Grant Martha, ladies' shoe w. 10, Union-st.
Green J. Henry-st.
Griffiths T New Canal-st.
Haddock Neh. Woodcock-s.
Hall William, Deritend
Harper William, Livery-st.
Harrison Jno. 40, Dale-end
Hemus Daniel, warehouse, Digbeth
Hewitt Sar. shoe w., 2, Spiceall-st.
Higgs Ben. 49, Edmund-st.
Hill Thos. Bromsgrove-st.
Hodges Jos. 26, Livery-st.
Holmes Ben. 18, Dale-end
Horton William, warehouse, 84, Bull-st.
Hunt Jsseph, Cheapside
Jabet Mary, ladies Warehouse, Bennett's-hill
Jenks Thos. 77, Livery-st.
Johnson Nathaniel, Digbeth
Jones Jno. Great Brook-st.
Jones Sam. 15, Colmore-row
Jones Thomas, 66, Snow-hill
Jones Thomas, 9, Bull-ring
Jordan Ben. 13, Dale-end
Kenyon William, warehouse 80, High-st.
Knowles Wm. Bradford-st.
Leighton Sam. 146, Moor-st
Lewis Joseph, Aston-st.
Lineker Thos. Vavxhall-lne
Lloyd Ann & Son, Bull-st
Lowe James, 58, Moor-st.
Lucas Thomas, 86, Hockley
Madison Wm. High-st. Der
Mansell Thomas, Union-st.
Matthews Robt. Deritend
Monnox A. S. 18, Dale-end
Moore Jos. 7, Bordesley
Naseby Chas. Smallbrook st
Nichals John, Lower-priory
Oliver Evan, 18, Coleshill-st
Peacock Jno. 4, Congreve-st
Pearsall John, Summer-hill Terrace
Pool Benjamin, shoe warehouse 10, High-st
Pond James, 26, Phillip-st. and 17, Snow-hill
Poole William, Lichfield-st
Porter Jas. 7, Upper Temple-street
Powell John, Allison-st
Powell William, 9, Legge-st
Rae Thos. 19, Aston-st.
Rayner William, Cheapside
Richards Jno. Gt. Brook-st
Robinson Joseph, Dale-end
Robotham Geo. Tower-st.
Rodgers Stephen, 22, Bull-st
Rogers Wm. Navigation-st
Rollings Edw. 5, Colmore-st
Rudhall Joseph, Jamaica-r.
Sabel John, Bromsgrove-st
Shaddock Robert, sen. Great Brook-street
Shakespeare J. Gt. Brook-st
Shenton Jos. 138, Livery-st.
Simpson Wm. New Town-r
Slater Wm. 92, High-street
Smith Henry, Ashted
Smith Jno. 86, Rea-st.
Spikes Thos. 5, Bull-street
Sprawson Edw. Belmont-place, Lawley-street
Standley William, Holloway-head
Stephen James, 62, Constitution-hill
Talbot Wm. Upper Temple-street
Taylor Jno. 23, Edgbaston-s
Tompson Edw. 61, Bull-st.
Tipper Jas. 41 Summer-row
Titmus Edward, Bradford-s
Tomkins Edw. Bordesley
Traies Jno. 39, High-street
Turner John, 84, Snow hill
Turner Richd. Lancaster-s
Twines William, 78, Coleshill-street
Wade John, Summer-lane
Wade John, Coleshill-st.
Walker William, Aston-st
Waller William, 9, Constitution-hill
Walton William, 3, King Edwards-place
Weale Widow, Bloomsbury-place
West John, Bradford-street
Westley Chas. 2. Summer-lane
Whilcock John, 69, Smallbrook-street
White Francis, 66, Park-st.
Whitehead Jos. Church-st.
Whitehead Wm. 4, Mount-st
Whittall Cornelius, Bradford-street
Wilkes John, 14, Worcester-street
Wilkes Solomon, 2, Snow-h.
Wilson Rich. 97, Dale-end
Withers Jos 27, Nova Scotia-street
Woodward Jas. Livery-st.

—

BRACE AND BIT MAKERS.

Blakemore John, and coffin, 83, Holloway-head
Cooper Thomas, Edmund-s
Glasscott E. Coleshill-st.
Griffis William, Church-st.
Griffis William, Thorp-st.
Handy Charles, Hurst-st.
Horton Thomas, and augur, 22, Edgbaston-st.
Johnson Edward, and augur, 24, Foredrough-st.
Moor Isaac, 5, Horst-fair
Nicklin Edward, Bradford-s
Palser Edward, 13, Foredrough-st.
Ross Thomas, and gentlemen's tool chest, &c. 25, Lichfield-st.
Steventon James, Navigation-st.
Wynn William & Cornelius, Suffolk-st.

—

BRACE MAKERS.

Britton James, Horse-fair
Carpenter Samuel, & web, 43, Upper Temple-st.
Clark Thomas and Co., and silk purse, watch ribbon, &c., 53, Lionel st.
Lyon Thomas, and web, 27, Bell-st.
Stephenson Thos. Aston-st.
Wedge & Crowder, Broad-st
Wormald James, and web, St. Martin's-place

—

BRASS FIRE FURNITURE AND BRACKET MAKERS.

Barton William Cannon-st.
Blews William, and steel, 6, Bartholomew-row
Clenton Isaac, Beak-st.
Hare Thomas, brasses, standards, &c., Camden-st.
Healley Christopher, 100, Lancaster-st.
Ilsley Joseph, Lancaster-st.
Longmore Thomas, 13, St. Mary's-row
Pumphrey Josiah and Co. and kettle stands, &c., Newtown-row
Wilson William, Deritend

—

BRASS FOUNDERS.

Abbott Joseph, Suffolk-st.
Abbott Thomas, Moor-st.
Anderton William & Sons, cabinet, Whittall-st.
Armand P. cock, Ashted-row
Atkins Thomas, Moor-st.
Auster Roger and Son, 25, Bristol-st.
Bagley Thomas, Nova Scotia-st.
Barber Henry, and coach, 32, Foredrough-st.
Barber Joseph, Newhall st
Bardell Edward and Son, coach, Prospect-row
Barkers Brothers, Brook-st. St. Paul's
Barnes Henry & Son, Bartholomew-st.
Barron James and Co. 25, Lower Temple-street
Barrs & Hands, Prospect-ro
Baxter William, 9, Bartholomew-street

Baylis Job, Loveday-st
Beddington, Tonks and Co. Cheapside
Biggs Edw. Deritend Mill, Deritend
Blews William, & bell, 16, Bartholomew-row
Bonnell Joseph, 2, Pope-st.
Bourn John, Lionel-street
Boyce James, Alcester-st
Brettell Samuel & Co. Ashted-row
Brittain Rich. Bradford-st.
Burns William & Co. New town-row
Burns William, Ashted row
Butlers Brothers, Lionel-st
Campbell Robert, New Canal-street
Carnall Thomas, cabinet, 14, Coleshill-street
Cattle Bennett, Windsor-st
Child John, Bradford-street
Chopping Thomas and Son, 82, Caroline-street
Clarke J. H. & R. O., coach and cabinet, Moor-street
Clarke Thomas, Caroline-st
Collins Edward, Moland-st
Collins James, 92, Rea-st.
Cook Benj. 50, Whittall-st
Cook Thomas, Newton-st.
Cope Charles, 40, Fleet-st.
Crane & Spooner, Cannon-st
Crane Geo. cabinet, Horse-fair
Deer William, Ludgate-hill
Docker Thomas, Weaman-row
Dyer & Cartland, 27, Loveday-st.
Eades J Cheapside
Evetts C. M. King-st.
Field Charles, Church-st.
Fletcher and Day, cabinet, 31, Loveday-st.
Gale Richard, 65, Bull-st.
Habbes John, & iron, Lancaster-st.
Harcourt James, Bristol-st.
Harcourt James, jun. Aston-road
Harris Bernard H. and Co. 7, Mary Ann-st.
Hassall John, Loveday-st.
Hawkes William & Co. 11, Upper-priory
Hawthorn Jn. Navigation-s.
Heaton Ralph, Jun. Bath-st.
Hill, Green & Co. Gt. Chas-s.
Horn Robert, 22, Park-st.
Horne, Richards, and Co. Belmont-row
Horton Thos. Ludgate-hill
Hyde Frances, 28, Legge-st.
Ingall George and William, High-st. Bordesley
Ireland George, Lionel-st.
Jenkins W. & Son, Digbeth
Juxon Charles, Princep-st.
Latchford Jos. Edmund-st.
Lawley John, Bromsgrove-s
Lewty J. W. Gt. Brook-st.
Line John 9, Whittall-st.
Linghams Brothers, 59, Little Hampton-st.
Linghen Thos. Newhall-st.
Loach and Clarke, Little Charles-street
Lott Brooke, coach, Little Hampton-street
Lowe Wm. Bartholomew-s.
Malins David and Son, 127, Great Charles-street
Marsh Benj. Coleshill-st.
Merry Henry and Theoph. Cherry-st. & Loveday-st.
Messenger Thomas & Son, Broad-st.
Morris George, Coleshill-st.
Mousley John, Exeter-row
Oadams John, 41, Constitution-hill
Parry Richard & William, 55, Bread-st.
Penn and Williams, Warwick-street
Pershouse & Welch, Dean s
Phillips Wm. Bordesley-st.
Podmore Charles, cabinet, 43, Thorpe-st.
Postans William, Snowhill
Potts, Walton, & Glasgow, (plumbers,) Severn-s.
Potts William, and manufacturer of window cornices, 15, Easy-row
Powell Thomas and Son, Suffolk-street
Powell William, Bath-row
Price Catharine, Swallow-st
Price William, 72, Rea-st.
Ratcliff John and Son, cast and stamp, St. Paul's-sq.
Richards M. coach harness, Lawley-st.
Robbins Thos. Ellis & William, 4, Bartholomew-ro.
Room M. Lombard-st.
Rowlinson Jno. Exeter-row
Scott and Collins, 62, Coleshill-street
Sheppard and Tart, Harper's-hill
Shore John, 31, Tanter-st.
Shore Rich. Gt. Charles-st.
Silvester Jos. Windsor-st.
Simcox and Pemberton, 42, Livery-street
Slade Joseph, Novascotia-s.
Smallwood Jno. coach, Fordrough street
Smith Timothy and Sons, 2, Bartholomew-street
Standley and Smith, Bull-s.
Standley James, Belmont-r.
Steward George, cabinet, 17 court, Navigation-st.
Stirk Jos. and brass kettle maker, Newtown-row
Styles George, Barr-st.
Swift James, 7, Whittall-st.
Terry Joseph, Green-street
Thomas Mary, Lionel-street
Timmins James Willis and Samuel, Temple-row
Titley Robt. Blucher-st
Tompson Caleb and Zaccheus, 17, Duddeston-rw.
Tonks and Howe, 31, St. Paul's-square
Turner M. 36 and 37, Little Ann-street, Deritend
Turner John and Co. St. Paul's-square
Walker Robert, Tanter-st.
Walker Samuel, 16, Bartholomew-street
Watson Robert, Lench-st.
Weise George, Dean-street
Wilkes E. V. Lower-priory
Wilkes John (plumber's) 86, Lichfield-street
Winfield John, Gt. Chas.-st
Winfield Robert Walter, ornamental & patentee of metallic bedsteads, Cambridge-street
Wooldridge Josiah and Son, 125, Great Hampton-st.
Yates, Hamper, and Perry, Bradford-street, and 27, Mercer's-street, London

BRASS MOULDING, DESK RAILING, STAIR ROD, AND ASTRAGAL MANUFACTURERS.

See also Brass Founders.

Auster Roger and Son, Bristol-street
Benton John & Son, Aston-s
Chambers Tim. Bath-row
Freeth Job, 17, Buck-street
Freeth Job, jun. and hollow rings, 107, Lancaster-st.
Heatons Brothers, Shadwell street Mills
Howell Thomas, Easy-row
Linwood John, St. Paul's-sq.
Morris Joseph, & brass and copper plates, 90, Hill-st.
Potts Samuel, 15, Easy-row
Potts Thomas, Hospital-st.
Shephard Joseph, Aston-st.
Winfield Rob. Walter, Cambridge-street

BRASS WORKS.

Baker Edward, Lionel-st.
Bates George Northall, 20, Livery-st.
Birmingham Brass Company, Broad-st.
Bristol Brass and Copper Company, Brook-st. St. Paul's.—Edward Barker, agent
Cooper William, Deritend Works, Bradford-st.

Hall William, Stafford-st.
Hoddinott & Everitt, Crescent

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BRAZIERS.
See also Tin Plate, &c. Workers.

Ash Henry, & copper smith Dale-end
Bagster Thomas, High-st.
Baker William, High-st.
Bruce Charles, Deritend
Dunkley William, Worcester st.
Forsbrook John, Balsall-st.
Higgins William, Park-st.
Hughes Hesketh, Digbeth
Kendall and Co Digbeth
Keyte Samuel, Digbeth
Lambley George and Co. 3, Branston-st.
Legge Samuel, and warming pan maker, Allison-st
Millward Thomas, 28, Steelhouse-lane
Millwood Thomas, 6, Weaman-st.
Pemberton Jas. Freeman-st
Pemberton Jas. Bradford-st
Shaw Samuel, Lancaster-st.
Souter William and Sons, 10, New Market-st.
Sumner Mary, Smallbrook-s
Tomlinson Joshua, Park-st
Whitfield Thomas, Summer-row
Wilkes Edward Villers, and warming pan mkr. Lower priory

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BREECH PIN MAKERS.

Deeley Thomas, Bagot-st.
Hunt William, and patent breeches and break-off manufacturer, 67, Lancaster-st.

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BREWERS.

Chance, Pemberton, and and Bradley, Deritend Brewery, Alcester-st.
Marrion & Cracklow, Henneage-st.
Oram James Boulton, 140, Brearly-st.
Simcox, Ainsworth, Harborne, Barron, & Slater, Broad-st.
Wharston and Deritend Brewery Co. Wharstone-lane, and Deritend

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BREWERS RETAIL.

Allen Wm. 3, Brewery-st
Anyon Jos. Novascotia-st
Armstrong Thos. Moseley-street
Averill Wm. Moseley-street
Booth Edw. Lawley-street
Carter James, Oxford-street
Clarke Sam. Summer-lane
Corn James, Gt. Barr-street
Dakin Jos. Pritchit-street
Darrall Robt. Newtown-rw
Davenport Rob. 120, Brierley-street
Davenport Robert, Pritchit-street
Dawes Thomas, Moat-row
Edkins David, Moor-street
Edmonds Rich. Livery-st.
Farmer Neh. Bordesley-st
Glascott Eliz. Nw Canal-st
Hall Hen. Floodgate-street
Harraman Wm. WarwicJ-s
Harrison John, Legge-st
Harrison Sarah, William-st
Hodson James, Tower-st
Hoffmeyer John, Gt. Chas-s
Holden Wm. Nw Summer-s
Job Edw. Bartholomew-st
Leedham Wm. 68, Bath-st.
Lingard William, Snowhill
Mills William, Lawley-st.
Marrian Wm. 14, Moseley-s
Martin John, Aston-road
Millichamp Jos. Pritchett-s
Nash James, Hockley
Nevill James, Moland-st.
Newton Thomas, Ashted-r.
Norton Charles, Crescent
Parkes Richard, Cherry-st.
Penny Thomas, 73, Park-st and Brook-street
Perkins Jos. Bromsgrove-st
Raworth William, Lawley-s
Robinson Sam. Lancaster-s
Smith Samuel, Summer-lan
Smith Samuel, Lawley-st.
Smith William, Rea-street
Southan Rich. Edmund-st.
Spencer John, Nw Canal-st
Stinson Geo. Vauxhall-lane
Twist Rich. Great Barr-st
Tinsell Geo. Vauxhall-lane
Turner Maria, Manchester-s
Watson William, Duke-st.
Webb Wm. 63, Hospital st
Wilkinson Thos. Edmund-s
Wood Alice, Dale-end
Wood Sar. New John-st.
Wright Jer. Summer-lane
Young Herb. Gt. Brook-st.

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BRICKLAYERS.

Buncher John, Lt. Ann-st
Cooper John, Dartmouth-s
Cope Henry, Duke-street
Dodsworth Samuel, Vauxhall-lane
Hawkes Edw. Hill-street
Hayward Edward, 114, Gt. Charles-street
Honeywood George, Old Cross-street
Honeywood Geo. Belmont place, Lawley-st
Jenks Edw. Suffolk-st.
Kimberley Benjamin, Vauxhall-lane
Johnson George, 1, Doe-st
Lownds Rich. Lt. Barr-st
May Joseph, Lawrence-st
Mottram Wm. Thorpe-st
Parsons Ed. Novascotia-st
Skinner Edw. Lancaster-st
Snow Thos. 1 crt. Allison-st
Ward Wm. Lawrence-st
Wilkinson Thomas, 40, Caroline-st
Wilks Wm. 1 crt. Lionel-st
Williams Jas. 1 ct. Balsall-s
Williams Jos. Nw Canal-st

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BRICK MAKERS.
See also Builders.

Evans Wm. Summer-lane and Small-heath
Fowler Wm. Dartmouth-st
Green & Cathro' Bristol-ro
Handley J. & W. blue paving tiles, and stone ware, Kilncote, near Fazeley, and Upper Temple-st.
Hepworth & Davis, Highgate
Jones Wm. Newtown-row
Lea William, Camp-hill
Middleton Wm. Ashted-row
Stockivin S. Newtown-row
Walker John, Steelhouse-la
Walker R. Aston-road
Wathew J. Constitution-hill
Warden John, Easy-row

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BRIDLE BIT MAKERS.

Archer John, Tanter-st.
Barrett John, Little Hampton-street
Orme Egerton, and stirrup, Livery-st.

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BRIDLE CUTTERS.

Ainsworth & Co Bristol-st.
Britton James, and harness maker, Horse-fair
Chester Charles, Bridge-row Deritend
Collett John, and harness maker, 22, Wharf-st.
Dudley John Goodall, 14, Lionel-st.
Dudley John, Whittall-st.
Middlemore Richard & Son, Holloway-head
Room Wm. & Fran. Parade
Taft Ann, 98, Rea-st.
Taylor Sam. Gt. Hampton-s
Welch Jos. 5, Prospect-row

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BRITANNIA METAL WARE MANUFACTURERS.

Ashforth G. & R. Moland-st
Ashforth Jas. and Wm. 14 court, Moland-st.
Brown Jas. 10, Paradise-st
Gleadall Jno. Navigation-st
Groves Samuel, tea pot, &c. Cheapside

Hipkins Js. 33 & 34, Ward-s
Llewellyn & Ryland, A. B. House, Prospect-row
Sturges Eliz. Suffolk-st
Walker Wm. 40, Water-st.
Wells Chas. Oxford-st
Yates and Davis, 16 court, Park-st.
Yates John, 38, Coleshill-st.

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BRONZE MANUFACTURERS OF INKSTANDS, LUSTRES, AND VARIOUS ARTICLES.

See also Chandelier, Lamp, &c. Manufacturers.

Bladon John, 61, Constitution-hill
Blakeway T. W. and J. 12 and 13, Edgbaston-st
Fletcher & Day, Loveday-st
Kendrick and Heath, 27, Staniforth-street
Hardy Jos. & Co. and lamp moulding & spangle manufacturers, Gt. Hampton-r
Lane Jos. 3, Gt. Charles-st.
Messenger Thomas & Sons, 22, Broad-street
Minshull Sam. Edmund-st.
Mole Wm. 21, Paradise-st
Morris Jos. 90, Hill-street
Mousley John, Exeter-row
Phipson and Lambley, 7, Newhall-street
Salt T. C. Paradise-st.

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BRUSH MAKERS.

Aston Jno. Wellington-st.
Aston J. jun. Wellington-st
Atkins Samuel, ivory and bone, Bradford-st.
Barnett Arthur, Waterloo-place, Moor-st.
Bates Jas. New Thomas-st.
Benton John & Son, fancy hearth, 92, Aston-st.
Burley John, Horse-fair
Carter Jno. Monmouth-st.
Coxon Samuel, Livery-st.
Douglas Mary, dealer, 77, Coleshill-st.
Galey John, 71, New-st.
Galey John, 18, Ann-st.
Goode Thos. & Son, painting brush, 26, Cross-st.
Grew A. 21, Church-st.
Grew Saml., wholesale and retail, Church-st.
Hickman Thos. Coleshill-st.
Hinton Jas. Spiceal-st.
Holt Edward, japan hearth, Inge-st.
Holt John, 28, Bull-st.
Johnson Wm. Ashted-row
Lacker Thos., and fancy, Moor-st.
Lee Joseph, 36, Dale-end
Lea Wm. 66, Slaney-st.
Meeson Chas. Lancaster st.
Osborn Jno. Constitution-h
Owen & Son, 20, Dale-end
Padmore Jno. Warwick-st.
Perkins Thomas, and oil and colourman, 7, Spiceal st.
Pratt Wm. 49, Horse fair
Rawlings Joseph, Birchall-s
Richards Edward Thos. 53, Bull-ring
Rogers Thos. Bordesley
Scarroll Jos. Deritend
Simons Wm. Coleshill-st.
Stevens Richard, 19, Ludgate-hill
Varney John, 40, Digbeth
Whittaker & Co. Bull-st.

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BRUSH MAKERS, IVORY, BONE & FANCY.

Field John, Moseley-st.
Field and Milson, Dudley-s
Hawley Thos. 19, Bromsgrove-st.
Hickman Thos. Coleshill-st
Horton Jos T. and John, 10, St. Mary's-row
Kendall & Son, tooth, nail, hair, shaving and clothes, 17, New-st. and 21, Lombard-st.
Luckman Peter, Bradford-s
Minshull George and Son, Lombard-st.
Nation Wm. Deritend
Prees Benj. Lawley-st.
Prinnell Jas., and parasol handle, Cheapside

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BUCKLE MAKERS.

Brisband Henry, pearl and ornament, Lower-priory
Lynex John, bridle, &c. Lt. Charles-st.
Lynex John, ditto, Slaney-s
Lynex Thos. Weaman-st.
Manning Thos. brace, &c. 61, Navigation-st.
Padget Benj. steel, Park-st.
Platt Wm. knee, &c. Caroline-st.
Smith Jabez, 25, Hall-st.
Swan Saml. bridle, Thorpe-street.
Thomas Henry, gilt & plated, 34, Whittall-st.
Williams Andrew, plated spur knobs, &c. 122, Gt. Charles-st.

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BUILDERS.

Allen Mich. Mary Ann-st.
Allen Thos. 26, Lench-st.
Arkinshaw Wm. Mott-st.
Barnett Jno. Clarence-row
Batkin John, Regent's-pla.
Bishop John, Gt. Brook-st.
Brighton Geo. 48, Camden-street.
Brittain Wm. Gt. Hampton-st.
Brookes John, 2, Broad-st.
Broomhead Thomas, Bradford-st.
Buckler E. 38, Constitution-hill
Chapman Wm. Aston-st.
Chesshire Barnabas, 60, Bath-st.
Cole Thos. Cox-st.
Coleman David, Holloway-head
Collins Wm. Bartholomew-street
Cox and Hickman, 237, Bristol-st.
Cox Saml. 113, Tower-st.
Crowther Rich. Broad-st.
David Geo. Bradford-st.
Davis Jas. 166, Gt. Charles-s
Devis Joseph, Barr-st.
Dewsberry Wm. Thorpe-st
Edge Chas. Bennett's-hill
Edge John, Woodcock-st.
Evans Mark, 24, Ann-st.
Fallows John, 99 and 100, New-st.
Farquhar Alex. Copland, 26, Oxford-st.
Frith John, 45, Holloway-head
Grosvenor Wm. Lionel-st.
Harborne Thos. Holt-st.
Hardwick Joseph, Bromsgrove-st.
Hardwick Saml. Hall-st.
Hartle Benj. and Son, 218, Bristol-st.
Hepworth and Davis, Gt. Charles-st.
Higginbotham Joseph, 305, Cheapside
Horton George, Five-ways
Hume John & Daniel, Ellis-st.
Jones Edward, Bath-st.
Jones Edward, Prospect-ro
Jones Wm. Newtown-row
Jones Wm. Coleshill-st.
Key John, Bordesley
Kimberley Nathan, Bristol-street
Kimberley Wm. Essex-st.
Lea Wm. Camp-hill
Lee Abraham, Sheep-st.
Lee John, Park-st.
Legge John, Lionel-st.
Lycett John, Cherry-st.
Malpass Jos. Cliveland-st.
Minshull Charles, Highgate
Morris Wm. 78, Aston-st
Morris Wm. Summer-lane
Morton and Shore, covered, 3, James-street
Mountford Andrew, High-st. Bordesley
Naden Thos. 188, Livery-st and 135, Great Charles-st
Norton Charles, Crescent
Norton Wm. Hen. Kingston-row

Parker Wm. Ludgate-hill
Payne Richard, Brearly-st.
Plevins Jos. Pritchit-st
Pritchard Cath. Hill-st.
Prosser Walter, Lombard-st
Ratheram Chas. Cheapside
Richardson Joseph, & glass furnace, 2, Woodcock-st.
Roberts Rich. Lawley-st.
Roberts Thomas, 3, Skynner-st. Bromsgrove-st.
Slater Thos. Bristol-road
Sly Jacob, Gt. Charles st.
Smallwood Rich. Islington
Smith James, Union-passage, New-st.
Smith Rob. 20, Cherry-st.
Stokes & Teague, N. Bridge-st. Edgbaston
Tandy Thos. Bradford-st.
Tay Job, 39, Digbeth
Taylor J. Summer-lane
Tonks Jos. 155, Moor-st.
Wathew John, Constitution-hill
While Hen. Camphill
Whitehouse Samuel, 16, Smith-st.

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BUTCHERS.

Acton John, pork, Bull.st.
Acton and Williams, pork, Constitution-hill
Adcock Edw. 2, Church-st.
Akers Geo. Smallbrook-st.
Akers Rob. Navigation-st.
Allcock Walter, High-st.
Allday John, Vauxhall-lane
Allday Salter, Bradford-st.
Allday T. Jamaica-row
Allday Thos. 108, Bull-st.
Allday Wm. Sen. Digbeth
Allday Wm. Jun. Bull-st.
Ames Thos. Bristol-st.
Arnold Matthew, pork, 142, Digbeth
Arnold William, pork, Spiceal-st.
Bakewell Mrs. pork, 64, Dale-end
Bakewell Timothy, pork, 68, Lawrence-st.
Banister Luke, Aston-st.
Batkin Jos. Great Barr-st.
Billington Edw. Congreve-s
Blakesley Jas. Livery-st.
Bland Wm. 76, Dale-end
Bond Chas. pork, 71, Coleshill-st.
Bowers Jos. Holloway-head
Bradshaw George, Park-st.
Briggs John, Duddeston-st
Brinton Walter, pork, bacon, and ham warehouse, 5, Spiceal-st.
Brooke John, Summer-row
Brooke Wm. Congreve-st.
Brookes Samuel, Livery-st
Brown Thos. 58, Cheapside
Brown Wm. Five-ways
Bullivant Wm. Dartmouth-street
Butler John, Summer-lane
Caldicot Js. Gt. Hampton-s
Cantrill Samuel, High-st.
Cantrill Wm. and pickled tongue warehouse, Bull-s
Chattaway James, carcase, Snowhill
Clark John, Navigation-st.
Clive John, Coleshill-st.
Corbett Charles, 106, Great Hampton-st.
Cottrill Jelfs, High-st. Deritend
Cox Jane, Bromsgrove-st.
Cox Thos. Bartholomew-st.
Cordell Thos. Congreve-st.
Dafforn John, Jun. Aston-s
Davis John, Cougreve-st.
Davis Thomas, Pope-st.
Day John, Gt. Hampton-st.
Dedicoat John, Bristol-st.
Denton John, Dudley-st.
Edmonds Richard, pork, 145, Livery-st.
Edwards Rich. Coleshill-st.
Edwards Rob. Navigation-s
Evans Wm. pork, 4, Hill-st
Faulconbridge John, Vauxhall-lane
Felton Richard, pork, 15, Congreve-st.
Field Mary, Duddeston-ro.
Fitter James, pork, Jamaica-row
Fitter John, Deritend
Flavell Wm. Deritend
Fletcher Rob. Bordesley-st
Fowler Rich. Edgbaston st.
Fox John, Bordesley-st.
Fox Samuel, 1, Digbeth
Foxall Jas. Smallbrook-st.
Franks Ann, 3, Aston-st.
Freeman Chas. Bordesley-st
Gardner Henry, Park-st.
Gardner Jno. Navigation-st
Garfield Hen. Bishopgate-st
Gough Abel, 80, Tower-st.
Gough John, 52, High-st.
Green Jas. Islington-row
Green John, Smallbrook-st.
Haines Edw. Navigation-st.
Haines John, Mount-st.
Hall & Blower, 8, Broad-st
Hall John, Newtown row
Hall Thos. King Edward's-p
Hamar John, N. Canal-st.
Hancock John, 22, Aston-st
Hancox Francis, Norfolk-st
Hewitt Joseph, carcase, 4, Skinner-st.
Higginbottom William, 66, Lancaster-st.
Higton Jos. pork, Digbeth
Hill Thos. 29, Ludgate-hill
Hinde John, 24, Mount-st.
Hinton Edward, 80 and 81, Navigation-st.
Holmes Jos. Newtown-row
Holt Thomas, 61, Bull-st.
Holyland Mrs. Cheapside
Homer Benj Gt. Brook-st.
Hore Wm. 27, Water-st.
Horn Benj. Gt. Brook-st.
Hoult Chas. 35, Stafford-st.
Hughes Thos. Hospital-st.
Hunt Jos. 6, Jamaica-row
Hutchings Joseph, Navigation-st.
James John, Dale-end
Jelfs Ann, 6, Smallbrook-st.
Jennens Jos. Bradford-st.
Johnson Job, 17, Spiceal-st.
Jones James, 33, Horse-fair
Jones John, 69, Hurst-st.
Jones John, 8, Dale-end
Jones John, pork, 59, Bull-st. and 34, Dale-end
Jones Wm. 39, Edgbaston-st
Key Wm. 81, Coleshill-st.
Knight Thos. High-st. Bordesley
Ladberry John, Snowhill
Litchfield Jos. pork, 29, Snowhill
Litchfield Samuel, pork, 20, Moor-st.
Ludford Sampson, Aston-ro
Ludlow Thos. 43, Digbeth
Ludlow Thos. Bath-st.
Ludlow & Wathew, Dale-e.
Ludlow Wm. 28 and 29, Dale-end
Lynes John, 1, Livery-st.
Moore Edw. pork, Sheep-st
Moore Thos. Lancaster-st.
Moorwood Edw. Dale-end
Morgan George, Livery-st
Mousley Est. Gt. Brook-st
Mousley James, Livery-st
Mousley Wm. Gt. Brook-s.
Myring James, Lancaster-s
Nash Rich. 12, Snowhill
Nixon Jos. Aston-road
Northwood Thomas, Edmund-st.
Oldfield Thos. Deritend
Palmer John, 70, Digbeth
Parker John, Mary Ann-st.
Phillips Wm. 211, Livery-st
Pike Samuel, pork, High-st. Deritend
Plastans Rich Newtown-r.
Pole Geo. 19, Dale-end
Potter Henry, 43, Hill-st
Power John, Ludgate-hill
Powers Jos. Holloway-head
Powers Thos. 46, Constitution-hill
Price Jos. Navigation-st.
Price Sarah, Ludgate-hill
Purcox Wm. Steelhouse-la.
Redding Sam. Suffolk-st.
Reeves Geo. 45, Dudley-st.
Ricketts John, pork, 47, Snowhill
Ridsdale John, Lench-st.
Roberts Joseph, Lion and Lamb Yard, High-st.

Robinson Rich. Tower-st.
Rochell Jas. Prospect-row
Schofield John, Dale-end
Shrewsbery Edw. 28, Smallbrook-street
Shuttleworth T. Cheapside
Silvester Jos. 66, William-st
Slaughter George, pork, 30, Newtown-row
Smallwood Thomas, Price-s
Spencer Benj. Belmont-rw.
Spencer John, Navigation-s
Stevenson George, 116, 117, Digbeth
Stevenson John, pork, 82, Snowhill
Suckling Wm. Smallbrook-
Swinbourn Eliz. Suffolk-st.
Swinbourn Joseph, pork-Aston-st.
Swinbourn Wm. Dale-end
Tailby Hen. 111, Suffolk-st
Tailby James, 80, New-st.
Tailby M. 24, Weaman-row
Taylor Geo. Gt. Hampton-s
Thomas Caro. Bradford-st.
Thomas Wm. 137, Digbeth
Thomas Wm. Worcester-st
Thompson Eliz. Dale-end
Todd Esther, 122, Constitution-hill
Todd Nancy, 119, Digbeth
Turner John, pork, Jamaica-row
Turner Wm. Newhall-st.
Tutin Charles, 98, High-st.
Tutin Rich. 40, High-st.
Tyler Benj, 59, Aston-st.
Vincett James, 24, Lower Temple-street
Walton Dan. 31, Balsall-st.
Walton Robert, 54, Great Charles-street
Webb Rich. Edgbaston-st.
West Thos. 9, Lichfield-st.
Wheeler Thomas, 47, Constitution-hill
Whilds Sam. Congreve-st.
Wildgoose Wm. Allison-st.
Wilkes Eliz. 47, Livery-st.
Williams Thos. Digbeth
Woodroffe Jos. Livery-st.
Woodward Chas. Dale-end
Wooller Jos. 19, Tonk-st.
Yates Charles, Horse-fair

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BUTTER AND CHEESE FACTORS AND BACON DEALERS.

Arkinstall George, Livery-s
Babbington T. 12, Constitution-hill
Beale William, (wholesale) 21, Masshouse-lane and 34, Fordrough-street
Butler William and Joseph, (factors) 88, Coleshill-st.
Cox Jos. (cheese and hop factor) Dale-end
Harris William, 57, Snow-h
Harvey Richard, importer of Irish Butter, &c, New-s
Heath William, Spiceal-st.
Jones John, 59, Bull-st. and 84, Dale-end
Litchfield Thomas, 44, Suffolk-street
Millward Thomas, Dale-end
Perks Abraham, Digbeth
Sanders Thomas, 14, Constitution-hill
Savage Thomas and Ann, 11 and 12, High-street
Smith Thomas, 99, Digbeth
Suckling Jos. 93, Dale-end
Thomas J. and J. Spiceal-st
Thomas and Taylor, butter and cheese, 111, Steelhouse-lane
Walford Matthew, Dale-end

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BUTTON MANUFACTURERS, PEARL.

Bagnall Richard, and fancy and pearl ornament, 131, Great Hampton-street
Baker John, Moland-street
Bartleet Thomas and Sons, 126, Great Charles-street
Bennett Charles, 5 court, Livery-street
Bullivant and Tipson, 125, Great Charles-street
Bullock Thomas, and bone, Cliveland-street
Butler William, 51, Great Hampton-street
Calley George, and Co. and glass, &c. 43, Weaman-st
Chatwin John, Gt. Charles-s
Cocks and Banks, Bradford-street
Cope John, 21, Ludgate-h.
Cox Robert and Thomas, horn, Alcester-street
Curfiffe Thomas, Price-st.
Davies Hugh, Moland-street
Day Thos. 27, Lichfield-st.
Deeley Sarah, 72, Moor-st.
Deykin J. and W. H. 6, Jennen's-row
Ensor Jesse, Pritchit-street
Endsor Sam. 34, Hockley
Hadley Joseph and Ben. Cottage-lane, Crescent-rd
Hammond, Turner, & Sons. 100, Snow-hill
Hargrove John, 38, Cambridge-street
Hasluck Thos. Summer-la.
Horton Robert, Ashted-rw.
Hume Henry, Staniforth-st.
Jones George, Mary-street
Jones Walter, 20, Holland-s
Lane Wm. 21, Moor-street
Lovatt Wm. Livery street
Parry Francis, Ludgate-hill
Payne John, Ludgate-hill
Pearsall Wm. Bromsgrove-s
Perkins Thomas, Bath-st.
Plant and Barlow, Bread-st
Richards Wm. St. Peter's-p.
Shore Joseph, Caroline-st.
Shore Thos. Hockley
Smart Thos. and Son, Gt. Brook-st.
Smith and Greaves, Prospect-row
Smith Joseph, Mount-st.
Smith Wm. H. Lancaster-s
Smith Wm. and Rich. Newhall-st.
Smith Wm. 74, Newhall-st
Starkey Thomas & Co. 13, Weaman-st.
Steed Ezekiel, Lt. Hampton-st.
Swinbourn S. Aston-road
Tipson John, Moor-st
Tonks Chas. Canal-st.
While Jas. Edmund-st.

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BUTTON MAKERS.

Armfield E. & W., gilt and plated, Newhall-st.
Ashmore William and Son, metal, &c. Buck-st.
Aston Samuel and T. 41, St. Paul's-square.
Atkins Wm. Kenion-st.
Avern Wm. (Florentine) 44, Paradise-st.
Baker Henry, white metal, Hospital-st.
Baker John, Moland-st.
Baldwin Wm. and James, gilt, plated, & metal, Gt. Hampton st.
Bartleet Thomas & Sons, gilt and plated, 126, Gt. Charles-st.
Barwell Henry, metal, &c. Livery-st.
Beck and Thomas, white metal, Coleshill-st.
Bembridge Thos. metal, &c. Moland-st.
Britton John, Gt. Hampton-st.
Bullivant and Tipson, gilt, plated and dipt, 126, Gt. Charles-st.
Butler S. iron & japanned, Cheapside
Calley Geo. and Co. gilt, plated, glass, and pearl, Weaman-st.
Coney, William, gilt, plated and silvered, Edmund-st.
Cutler Joseph, gilt & plated, Carver-st.
Darby Jas. glass, 21, Masshouse-lane
Darby John, glass, Price-st
Darby Thos. glass, Masshouse-lane
Darby William, glass, Edmund-st.
Deykin J. and W. H., gilt, plated, &c. Jennen's-row

Docker Edw. iron and japanned, Legge-st.
Edwards Francis, hard and white, Park-st.
Elliott Wm. and Son, gilt and plated, Regent-st.
Emes Josiah, Ludgate-hill
Evans Wm. glass, St. Martin's-lane
Farmer Samuel, glass, New Canal-st.
Felton Eli. glass, 57, Weaman-st.
Fisher John, metal, Windsor-st.
Francis Thos. horn, Bradford-st.
Gibbs Henry, steel, white metal and japanned, Lt. Charles-st.
Gough Jos. & Son, dipt, silver and glass, Aston-road
Greenway Geo. gilt, &c. 17, Loveday-st.
Hadley Joseph, bone and horn, Cottage-lane
Hall John, Gt. Charles st.
Hammond, Turner & Sons, Snow-hill
Hanson, Cook and Co. gilt, plated, &c. Cannon-st.
Harding A. Aston-road
Hardman John, gilt & plated, Paradise-st.
Hasluck Thos. gilt and plated, Summer-lane
Hawkins Rich. gilt and plated, Edmund-st.
Hemming and Lawley, metal, &c. Lancaster-st.
Hesketh Rich. gilt and plated, Lt. Hampton-st.
Hill Green, and Co. naval, military & crest, 10, Gt. Charles-st.
Hipkiss Thos. metal, Edmund.st,
Hobday Saml. steel, Bradford-st.
Hodges and Phillips, metal, Staniforth-st.
Iliffe Jeremiah, 13, Paradise-street
Jennens & Co. gilt, plated, and metal, Old Meeting House Yard, Deritend
Jinks Edward, plain and gilt, 3, Ludgate-hill
Jobbitt Josiah, japanned, &c. 17, Weaman-row
Johnson William, metal, Staniforth-street
Kemp J. japanned, &c. 34, Tower-street
Kennedy Richard, 52 & 53, Loveday-street
Latchford Joseph, gilt and plated, 4, Edmund-street
Ledsam and Sons, gilt, plated & metal, Gt. Chas-st.
Leonard Thomas, fillagree, 42, Constitution-hill
Linegar Samuel, metal, 123, Livery-street
Mann Joseph, gilt and plated, &c. Gt. Charles-st.
Mason Richard, plated, 110, Lionel-street
Matthews William, fancy glass, 57, Loveday-street
Moore John, glass, 9, Caroline-street
Minshull George and Son, bone mould, Lombard-st.
Parsons Isaac, white metal, dipt iron and japanned, 135, Suffolk-street
Pearce William, gilt, plated, dipt & japanned iron, 14, St. Mary's-row
Phipson and Doughty, gilt and plated, Newhall-st.
Pountney Samuel, fancy, 119, Lancaster-street
Richards Jno. gilt, Church-s
Room William, gilt, plated and dipt, Bartholomew-st
Sexty John, 25, Edmund-st
Shale Edward, white metal, &c. 24, Staniforth-street
Shore Edward, George-st.
Silvester Hom. St. Paul's-sq
Smith Wm. and H. gilt and plated, Lancaster-street
Spencer William and John, gilt & plated, St. Mary's-r
Steadman Rich. & Co. gilt and plated, Edmund-st.
Smith Wm. and Rich. general, 14, Newhall-street
Spencer William and John, general, 17, St. Mary's-ro.
Sprigg Samuel, gilt and plated, 6, Edmund-street
Starkey Thos. and Co. gilt and japanned, 13, Weaman-street
Stephenson Thos. general, Aston-road
Tipson John, gilt, plated & bone, 58, Moor-street
Westwood John, bone, Gt. Brook-street
Williams Daniel, metal, Legge-street
Willis Samuel, gilt and plated, 9, Colmore-row
Winfield John, gilt and plated, 4, Great Charles-st.
Witheridge Wm. and Co. japanned, Cannon-street
Wood Richard, bone, 40, Lionel-street
Young William, bone & japanned, 26, Lt. Charles-st

BUTTON SHANK AND CRAMP MAKERS, &c.

Barron Wm. shank, Duke-s
Bloomer Jas. cramp, Park-s
Heatons Brothers, shank, Shadwell-street Mills
Hill Joseph, shank & solder, 26, Bread-st. Newhall-st.
Humpage C. Woodcock-st.
Stytche John, & ornament, Trent-st. Bordesley-st.

CABINET AND DRESSING CASE, AND PORTABLE DESK MAKERS.

Ansell Saml. Gt. Charles-st.
Ashford and Alldridge, and clock case, Shadwell-st.
Best Read & Co. and dressing cases, Lionel-st
Cottrell Samuel, Alcester-st
Cox Jos. Colmore-row
Flint A., & clock case, Gt. Brook-st.
Hancock John, G. Bradford-st.
Kendall and Son, New-st. & Lombard-st.
Lander Francis, coffin, Gt. Brook-street
Lomax Wm. New-st.
Newey Richard, Caroline st
Orton Jos. Moseley-st.
Phillips Geo. Freeman-st.
Rice Jas. and Rich. Bradford-st.
Roberts John, Cheapside
Wagner & Cottrell, Ann-st.
Westwood Jas. and Jno. 22, Jamaica-row
Woolfield S. Ludgate-hill

CABINET MAKERS, BROKERS & UPHOLSTERERS.

Allen Wm. Ludgate-hill
Andrews Jno. Edgbaston-st
Appletree M. Bull-st
Asplen John, Newton-st.
Aston John, Dudley-st.
Best Joseph, Up. Temple-st
Bishop John, Aston-road
Bishop Wm. H. Ann-st.
Brammich Thos. Suffolk-st
Briggs Saml. Moor-st.
Brown T. Gt. Hampton-st.
Brown Wm. Steelhouse-la.
Cartwright Jos. Digbeth
Clark and Wyatt, Digbeth
Colborne Jos. Grub-st.
Colborne M. Worcester-st.
Cox Jos. Colmore-row
Cox W. F. Worcester-st.
Cresshull Jas Coleshill-st.
Cross Wm. Constitution-h
Davis Thos. bedstead, 16, Smallbrook-st.
Dore Saml. Bristol-st.
Ethell S. Temple-row
Hadley Thos. Smallbrook-s
Hammond Wm. 25, Worcester-st.
Harper Anthony, Birchall-street

Hancox Jas. Ashted-row
Hensman Thos. upholsterer New-st.
Heptinstall Jos. Edmund-st.
Hicklin Wm. Dale-end
Hill John, Bromsgrove-st.
Horseley John, Steelhouse-lane
Howe Joseph, interior decorator, Ellis-st.
Hughes Edw. Summer-row
Hughes Thos. Gt. Hampton-st.
Izon J. P. & Son, Dale-end.
Jenkinson J. Gt. Charles-st
Johnson Isaac, Rea-st.
Johnson W. Gt. Hampton-row
Jones Edw. Bromsgrove-st
Jones Francis, Ann-st.
Marsh Edw. Queen-st.
Mason R. C. Snow-hill and Gt. Hampton-st.
Mills Thos. Smallbrook-st.
Pearson Saml. & carpenter, Worcester-st.
Perks Thos. Roland-st.
Pritchitt John, Worcester-street.
Purser Wm. Paradise-st.
Richardson Jas. Suffolk-st.
Ricketts John, Snow-hill
Sherratt Chas. Steelhouse-l.
Shuttleworth Chas. Smallbrook-st.
Sidebotham Thomas, 87, Hill-st.
Skidmore Thomas, Horse-fr
Smith Wm. Bromsgrove-st.
Snape Thomas, Smallbrook-street.
Spreadborough Richard, 11, Coleshill-st.
Starling Jas. Edgbaston-st.
Steeple Thomas, Worcester-st.
Tanner Thomas A. Edgbaston-st.
Towell Thomas, & ram rod, Slaney-st.
Turner Anthony, New-st.
Ward Geo R. Dale-end
Wheeler Charles, Belmont-village
White Wm. Smallbrook-st.
White Wm. Lawley-st.
Whitehead William E. Edmund-st.
Wilson John, Livery-st.
Wilson Thomas, Snow-hill
Wright Geo. Newton-st.
Wright Jeremiah, Bradford-street.
Wright John, Worcester-st

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CANDLESTICK MAKRS.

Barlow Jas., brass, Staniforth-st.
Berrisford Jas. brass, Warwick-st.
Bill William, iron and steel pencil case, &c. Moor-st.
Blews Wm. brass, Bartholomew-row
Crosbee James, brass and prince's metal, Prospect-row
Darrall Saml. brass, Newtown-row
Dawes and Son, iron, 73, Edmund-st.
Dean Wm. brass, Alcester-street.
Dowler Thomas, brass and prince's metal, 91, Great Charles-st.
Evans Jonathan, Prospect-row
Fiddian Wm. & Co. brass, Gt. Hampton-st.
Fletcher and Day, brass, Loveday-st.
Gill William, brass &c. 101, Moor-st.
Harrison William and Son, Park-st.
Horn Robt. brass, Park-st.
Mole William, taper stands and incense burners, Paradise-st.
Mousley John, toilet, &c. Exeter-row
Parkes John, brass, Bartholomew-st.
Pershouse & Welch, brass, Dean-st.
Powell William and Son, brass, Bromsgrove-st.
Pumphrey Josiah and Co. brass and prince's metal, Newtown-row
Rowlinson John, brass, 28, Exeter-row
Shaw Charles James, and Charles, iron, Gt. Charles-street
Swift James, Whittall-st.
Taylor Allen, brass, Pope-street.
Thompson C. & Z. patent, Duddeston-row
Winchurst S. brass, Howard-st.

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CARPENTERS AND JOINERS, &c.

Adcock John, 27, Hill-st.
Allen Wm Water-lane
Barker William, Lt. Hampton-st.
Barlow Geo. Navigation-st.
Bayliss William, Bread-st.
Beaumont Thomas, Bromsgrove-st.
Beck Geo. Livery-st.
Briggs Mrs. Moor-street
Booth George, Suffolk-st.
Boyce John, and gun case, 15, Whittall-street
Brown Hen. Lower Saltley
Cale William, William-st.
Castle Edmund, Edgbaston-street
Chambers Jno. Prospect-ro.
Chatun J. Hospital-st.
Chellingworth Benjamin, 71, Bartholomew-st.
Clulee Benj. 144, Lionel-st.
Collins William, 38, Bartholomew-street
Cook John, 38, Horse-fair
Davis Joseph, 89, Great Charles-street
Dowding Charles, and coffin maker, 60, Hill-street
Elliot Geo. Lt. Cannon-st.
Elliott W. King-st.
Evans M. Trent-street, Coventry-street
Frobisher William, Livery-street
Gibbons Jos. Cox-street
Glover William, Allison-st
Greenhouse Jno. Bread-st.
Gregory Fred. Aston-road
Harris Jos. Holt-street
Hastings John, Bordesley-s
Hawkesford Thomas, Great Brook-streeet
Hopkins William, 57, Little Charles-street
Hughes John, Summer-st.
James Thomas, Gt. Brook-s
Jenkinson John, 95, Great Charles-street
Jones Daniel, Gt. Charles-s.
Jones William, Lancaster-s
Kimberley John, Cheapside
Lawrence Thomas, Hill-st.
Legge Francis, Regent's-pl
Lunt H. and coffin, Bromsgrove-st.
Massy Timothy, Lamp-yd.
Morgan John, Brittle-st.
Nock John, Edgbaston-st.
Nutting John, Upper Mill-lane
Parkes Jos. and coffin, 95, Livery-st.
Payton Nathaniel, Duddeston-row
Pearson Saml. Worcester-s
Pill Joseph, 207, Livery-st.
Partridge Thos. (printer's) at Hill and Son's, Bradford-st.
Podmore Robt. Congreve-s
Potter David J. bedstead & chair maker, Old Inkleys
Smith Dan. Smallbrook-st.
Smith John, 38, Edmund-st
Sparkes Joseph, Livery-st.
Stokes Charles, Upper Islington-row
Sumner Joseph, 75, Bishopgate-street
Sutton Samuel, Broad-st.
Tomkinson Jno. Alcester-st
Turner Rich. Ludgate-hill
Turner William, Holt-st.

Wigley Benj. 33, Livery-st.
Wright Chas. 31, Newton-st

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CARPET WAREHOUSES

Harris Thomas, New-street
Middleton & Harris, Bull-s
Smith Rob. and John, Shakspeare-rooms, New-st.

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CARVERS & GILDERS.

Andrews Christopher, 12, Old Meeting-streeet
Bailey Wm. 10, Gough-st.
Bell Elizabeth, 35, Worcester-street
Borini Peter, 40, Bull-st.
Cooke Jno. 36, New-street
Dewerson John, cabinet, 2, Dudley-street
Evans William, 24, Ann-st.
Falciola Benj. Hill-st.
Ibbetson Jas. M. Bromsgrove-street
Jones Thomas, 8. Moat-rw
Kenworthy Jos. B. Ellis-st.
Nixon Wm. Navigation-st.
Read Jas. 4, Ann-street
Robinson Thomas B. 64, Bull-st.
Wheeler James, Upper Mill lane

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CARRIERS AND WHARFINGERS.

Antwis & Sturland, canal, Crescent
Ashmore John and Wm. 9 and 10, Edgbaston-street
Barker, Carter and Allen, Broad-street
Bird George Ryder & Son, Crescent
Boddington Mary, Pritchit-street
Bromley and Hood, Worthington's-wharf, Great Charles-street
Brown George and Son, Gloucester and Worcester-wharf
Crockett Thos. and Co. Gt. Charles-street
Crowley, Hicklin, Batty, and Co. Crescent
Danks John, Gt. Charles-st
Danks Sam. & Co. Broad-s
Deacon Harrison, and Co. 101 Park-street
Francis S. Holt-street
Gabb Benjamin, and Co. Bordesley-street
Golby John, Dale-end
Greaves and Son, Broad-st.
Jackson Thomas, Holt-st.
Jolly John, Bromsgrove-st.
Jones and Hawkins, Park-s
Nicholls John and Co. Freeman-street
Partridge Wm. Worcester wharf
Pickford and Co. Warwick Junction and Worcester wharf
Rayner Geo. Gt. Charles-st
Robinson Moses, Regent's-wharf, Broad-street
Shackel John, Dale-end
Simpson and Co. Broad-st.
Smallwood R. Worcester-wharf
Swaine Thomas, and Co. 33, Summer-row
Wakefield John, 1, Gloucester-street
Wallis Joseph, 138, Moor-st.
Wheatcroft and Sons, Crescent wharf
Whitehouse and Son, Crescent-wharf
Worthington and Co. Great Charles-street
Wright John, Gt. Chas-st.

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CASTERS.

Askey Jos. Old Cross-street
Baker John, Loveday-st.
Baker John, Moland-street
Benton Sam. & Son, brass, &c. New-st. & Highgate
Cottrell A. brass, 8, Bartholomew-street
Crosbee James, silver, 3, Prospect-row
Crosbee Robert, fine and silver, 19, Doe-street
Deeley Sampson, Lombard-s
Docker Edw. 36, Legge-st
Freeths and Jennings, Livery-street
Greaves Edward, general, Lionel-st.
Green Richard and William, St. Paul's-square
Hadley Jno. Smallbrook-st.
Hargrove Samuel, 30, Lancaster-street
Hatfield Samuel, Sheep-st.
Humphreys Jno, Coleshill s
Hyde Jos. brass, Prince's-street, Coleshill-street
Ingram Thomas W. metal, 131, Snow-hill
Jones Joseph, brass, Ashted-row
Jones Wm. Weaman-st.
Lucas J. P. Ann-st.
Mc Donnall Joseph, iron, &c. Alcester-st.
Martin John, brass, Jennen's-row
Meadow Wm. Mott-st.
Moore Wm. 27, Duke-st.
Parkes Henry Thomas, metal, 13, Bromsgrove-st.
Phipson Joseph W. New-st.
Shore John, brass, Tanter-s.
Smith William, George-st.
Standley Hen. Alcester-st.
Stephens John W. brass, Constitution-hill
Walbank Charles, 58, Great Charles-street
Wells Richard, Edmund-st
While Thomas, general, 24, Little Charles st.
Wilder Mary, Woodcock-st

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CASTING POT AND MOULD MAKERS.

Cheney Mary Bridgett, 28, Lichfield-street
Fitchett John, 48, Fisher-st.
Phillips William, Price-st.
Wilkes Edward, & muffles, fire bricks, &c. 15, Wearman-street and 42, Upper Temple-street

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CHAIR MAKERS.

See also Cabinet makers.

Aston Joseph, and spade handle maker, Newhall-st
Colborne Jos. Grub-street
Cox Sam. Worcester-street
Edwards David, Windsor and fancy, Bradford-st.
Howell Geo. Brickiln-street
Gameson John, Camphill
Jordan Wm. J. Bordesley-s
Needle Thomas, Hurst-st.
Rogers Wm. Duddeston-ro.
Rollason Wm. Edmund-st.
White William, and sofa, Woodcock-street
Whitehead W. E. Easy-row
Wright Jno. 16 & 17, Worcester-street

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CHANDELIER LUSTRE, &c. MAKERS.

See also Bronze Lamp, &c Manufacturers.

Andrews Luke, Hurst-st.
Abbott Thomas, Moor-st.
Bladon John, Constitution-hill
Blakeway T. W. and J. Edgbaston-street
Deeley and Wakeman, 96, Suffolk-street
Heath James, and gas fitting, Bath-street
Jones Edw. Moseley-street
Kendrick and Heath, & taper stand & pastile vase, 27, Staniforth-street
Messenger Thomas & Sons, and candelebras, tripods, &c. 22, Broad-st. and 20, Greville-st. London
Minshull Sam. Edmund-st.
Morris Samuel, gas, 42, Lionel-street
Morris Joseph, 60, Hill-st.
Mousley John, Exeter-row
Phipson and Lambley, 7, Newhall-street
Rollason Mary and Son, Steelhouse-lane

Salt Thomas C. Paradise-st and Congreve-st. and 27, Hatton Garden, London,
Shaddock Rob. Gt. Brook-st
Wooldridge Josiah & Son, 125, Great Hampton-st.

CHASERS.

Akers I. S. 41, Ann-street
Fletcher John, Cox-st.
Hall Rich. Summer-lane
Hall Thomas, Edmund-st.
Horton Frederick, and embosser, 114, Lionel-street
James John, Lancaster-st.
Kemp Jabez, Mary-street
Midgley Jas. and embosser, Navigation-street
Nock Samuel, 14, Lt. Hampton street
Parton John, Holland-st.
Stinton Jos. Gateway, Edmund-street
Wyon George and William Henry, Lionel-street

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CHEESEMONGERS.

See also bacon, butter, &c. warehouses.

Arkinstall Gorge, 67, Livery-street
Beale Edw. wholesale, 34, Masshouse-lane
Butler William and Joseph, 88, Coleshill-street
Cox Joseph, Dale-end
Harvey Rich. 135, New-st.
Millward Thomas, Dale-end
Perks Abraham, Digbeth
Sanders Thomas, 14, Constitution-hill
Savage Thomas and Ann, 11 and 12, High-street
Scott Jas. Steelhouse-lane
Suckling Joseph, Dale-end
Tabberer William, Dale-end
Taylor Thos. Steelhouse-lane
Walford Matthew, Dale-end
Watson Jas. and factor, 10, Dale-end
Whitehouse Sam. High-st.

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CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS.

See also manufacturing Chemists.

Adcock Thomas, and oil merchant, 45, Whittall-st
Adkins Sam. 32, Bull-street
Ash Thomas, & oil and colourman, 66, Coleshill-st.
Ashford Mary, 3, Upper Mill-lane
Bagnall John, 52, Ludgate-h
Banks Morris, 3, High-st.
Beasley Jas. Stafford-street
Bowler P. A. 17, Mary Ann-street
Broughall Henrietta, Post-office, Deritend
Bradley Wm. 75, High-st.
Bunn Henry, 88, Dale-end
Buszard Wm. Cheapside
Clarke John, and preparer of the indelible permanent ink, 35, Bull-street
Cope John, 45, High-street
Cowell John, late Home, 69, High-street
Cox John H. 63, Bull-street
Harris Phillip, 1, Bull-ring
Horton Abraham, Snowhill
Hughes John, Edgbaston-st
Hughes Thomas, 10, New-st
James Howell, 33, Paradise-street
Johnson David, Dale-end
Kay John, 29, Union-street
Lane John N. Steelhouse-la
Morris John, 26, Snowhill
Price Ann, 59, Dale-end
Sanders and Green, 121 and 122, Digbeth
Scudamore Thomas, Jamaica row
Sheward Thos. 11, Dale-end
Southall Thomas, Bull-st.
Suffield Thomas W. Congreve-street
Sumner William, High-st.
Taylor Wm. Worcester-st.
Thornley Sam. Snowhill
Timmings Rich. Snowhill
Wade Henry, Coleshill-st.
Woolrich, Bowler, and Co. practical, 31, New-street
Wright D. 48, Lancaster-st
Yeomans John, Thomas-st.

CHEMISTS, MANUFACTURING.

See also Drysalters, Oil of Vitriol, &c. makers.

Armitage James, Love-lane Aston-rord
Badhams John, Ashted-row
Biddle Joseph, Bradford-st
Fennell and Son, Islington
Freer and Eades, 8, Cambridge-street
Hickling S. S. Son, and Co. Andover-street
Horton Abraham, Snowhill
Parry Wm. 34 and 35, New Canal-street
Phillips Rich. Dartmouth-s.
Phipson Joseph W. Great Hampton-street
Shorthouse Wm. and Son, 9, New Market-street
Singleton Joseph, Puddingbrook

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CHILD BED LINEN WAREHOUSES.

Baines M. 7, Colmore-row.
Crowther Johannah, Bull-s
Juxon Ann and Lucy, 34, Temple-row
Parker and Estlin, 24, Branstone-st.

CHINA GLASS AND EARTHENWARE DEALERS.

Bedford Sarah and Co. 16, New-street
Bridges Hannah, 17, Edgbaston-street
Clement Mary, Coleshill-st.
Daniel Sampson, Union-st.
Goostry Stonehewer, wholesale, 16 and 101, Park-st.
Greatbach George, 33, Worcester-street
Lowe William, cut and plain glass only, Colmore-row
Lycett Ralph, 53, Moor-st.
Nicklin Thomas, High-st. Deritend
Newton Gabriel, 5, Snow-h.
Peck Thos. Steelhouse-lane
Price Benjamin, cut glass, 13, High-street
Rollason Mary and Son, Steelhouse-lane
Sadler John, Constitution-h
Twilton Jas. 6, Church-st.
Upton William, 14, Moor-s
Wedgwood Thomas, Bull-s

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CIDER AND PERRY MERCHANTS.

Booth Henry, Bristol-street
Shayle Thomas, Deritend

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CIRCULATING LIBRARIES.

See also Booksellers, &c.

Beach Thos. Navigation-st.
Bolton Jos. Livery-st.
Broomhall Wm. Union-st.
Broughall Henrietta, Post Office, Deritend
Chapman M. M. Bull-st.
Cooper Wm. Union-street
Dewson T. Lr. Temple-st.
Harley James, 33, Bell-st
Hill Mrs. Dale-end
Neal Mary, Aston-st.
Umfreville Edward, Upper Temple-street
Waidson Frances, 33, Islington-row

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CLASP MAKERS.

Cureton Thos. clog & shoe, Ludgate-hill
Dace William, book, Summer-lane
Hasluck Thomas H. cloak, 123. Summer-lane

CLOCK DIAL MAKERS.

Finnemore William & Son, 4, Edmund-street
Francis Wm. Smallbrook-s
Hayes Josiah, 118, Snowhill
Minshull John, Cheapside
Walker & Hughes, Fisher-s
Wilkes John and Son, 13, Whittall-street

CLOTHES SALESMEN.
Abraham Philip, St. Martin's-lane
Allin William, High-st.
Butler Edwin A. High-st.
Cooke Thos. Edgbaston-st.
Dakin Jos. Edgbaston-st. and Worcester-st.
Fridlander Joseph, Snow-hill
Glover Elizabeth, Dudley-street.
Griffith M. Park-st.
Hathaway James, 77, Worcester-st.
Hayes John, Steelhouse-la.
Hollingsworth J. High-st.
Kerkoff Jas. & Wm. Bell-st
Levy Lyon, Snow-hill
Lyons Benj., Coleshill-st.
Renshaw James, Moor-st.
Samuel Abraham, Edgbaston-st.
Samuel Simeon, Digbeth
Sly Wm. Steelhouse-lane
Smith Edward, and tailor, Newton-st.
Smith Geo. Dale-end
Sutton Edw. Digbeth
Westley Samuel, Snow-hill
Whittle Jos. High-st.

—

COACH BUILDERS.
Atkins Thomas, gig and bent timber, Duddeston-row
Brown Thos. Lichfield-st. Carr's-lane, and Canal-st and Fordgate-st. Stafford
Critchley S. Bartholomew-s
Dester Rich. gig, Paradise-s
Dowell J. Bradford-st.
Felton Jas. Balsall-st.
Hill Ambrose, Bristol-st.
Jarvis Chas. Duke-st.
Jenking William and Co. Cambridge-st.
Jones William, Coleshill-st.
Jowett Joseph, gig, Hockley-hill
Marler Robert, 14, Park-st.
Ryder Jas. Paradise-street
Shipley Jos. 4, Coleshill-st.
Smith George, 11, Ann-st
Smith John, Prospect-row
Smith Mary, Coleshill-st.
Watson Thomas, Moor-st.
Wheeler Edward, Deritend
Wright Thomas, 55, Constitution-hill

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COACH FURNITURE AND HARNESS PLTRS.
Bannister Wm. Lench-st.
Barber Henry, Foredrough-street
Bardell Edw. & Son, Prospect-row
Barnes Geo. harness, Oxford-st.
Barnes Geo. jun. Bartholomew-st.
Blackford & Lawson, and coach ironmongers, Newton-st.
Harper Wm. harness, Hill-street
Hodges Thos. harness and bit, Bartholomew-st
Hooper W. Bartholomew-s.
Jarvis Chas. Duke-st.
Lingen Thos. Newhall-st.
Lott Brooke, Lt Hampton-s
Lowe Thos. Gt. Charles-st.
Lowe W. Castle-st. High-st.
Mills Matthew and Co. 7, Paradise-street
Moore Hen. Cross-st. Hill-s
Phillips John and Son, and sadlery furniture, 42, St. Paul's-square
Poller Christopher, harness, Bartholomew-street
Richards Jos. harness, Francis-street, Ashted
Ryland Wm. and Son, coach harness, and sadlery furniture, 33, Lower Temple-street
Robotham Thos. 36, Hall-s.
Simpson Thomas and Co. harness, 7, Livery-street
Skipp John, harness, Price-street
Smallwood John, Navigation-street
Smart William, harness, 60, St. Martin's-place
Welch John, coach, Prospect-row
Whitmore Jn. Grosvenor-r.

—

COACH HARNESS FURNITURE MAKER.
Baker William, Worcester-street
Blackford & Lawson, Newton-st.
Grove Wm. Lancaster-st.
Hooper W. Bartholomew-s.
Jarvis Chas. Duke-st.
Lowe Thos. Gt. Charles-st.
Pool James, Lt. Hampton-s
Richards John, Lawley-st.
Rogers John and Co. Great Hampton-st.

—

COACH LACE FRINGE, &c. MANUFACTURERS.
Onion Thos. New-st.
Proctor P. and Co. Smallbrook-st.
Rudge Edw. Snow-hill
Walcott & Co. New-st.
Webb Alex. Carr's lane

—

COACH SPRING MANUFACTURERS.
Gibson Jos. Weaman-st.
Johnson Wm. Cherry-st.
Lowe Thomas, Gt. Charles-street
Rowlandson William, 35, Slaney-street
Slater John, 85 and 86, Digbeth
Wood S. 88, New Canal-st

—

COAL AND COKE MERCHANTS AND DEALERS.
Bailey and Green, Worcester-wharf
Barber Rich. 33, Ellis-street Exeter-row
Barnett Jas. Old-wharf
Barnett Wm. Old-wharf
Barrett George, Old-wharf
Beech William, Old-wharf
Biddle M. Worcester-street
Billingham Jesse, Gosta-g.
Bird Jos. Worcester-wharf
Birmingham Coal Company, Newhall-street
Brinton Rich. 19, Exeter-r.
Briscoe John, Old-wharf
Brookes John, 2, Broad-st.
Bushell Chas. Old-wharf
Byfield Thos. Old-wharf
Caddick and Sutton Lionel-street wharfs
Clowes Jas. Worcester-wf.
Corbett Hugh, Old-wharf
Corbett John, Old-wharf
Court Thomas, Old-wharf
Cragg Jos. Green-street
Dixon Wm. Old-wharf
Docker Wm. Old-wharf
Fisher Sarah, Old-wharf
Freeth Wm. Worcester-wf.
Gilbert Thomas, Old-wf.
Gibbs Mich. Moseley-st.
Gillibrand Jos. Old-wharf
Gilks Thomas, Old-wharf
Gill John & Co. Belmont-r
Hall Rich. Saturday-bridge
Hart James, Old-wharf
Hawkes Jas. Lancaster-st.
Hipkiss Stephen C. Old-wharf
Holloway Elizabeth, Old-wharf
Horton Wm. Old-wharf
Houghton Matthew, Old-wharf
Howell John, Howells-wf.
Hutton John, Old-wharf
Jones D. Lombard-street
Keen Jos. Kingstone-wharf
Kendrick Jos. Old-wharf
Kent John, Charlotte-street
Kingstone John, Old-wharf
Lane Jno. Old-wharf
Lea John, Bordesley-wharf
Lee George, Old-wharf
Lee Joseph, Old-wharf
Lee Thomas, Old wharf
Lee William, Old-wharf
Lightwood Edw. Baggot-st wharf

Lloyd Jos. Old-wharf
Lloyds' Fosters and Co. Baskerville's wharf, top of Gt. Charles-street
Mackey M. Worcester-wf.
Marshall, Cox and Tibbs, 84, Bordesley-street
Martin James, Old-wharf
Middleton William, Dartmouth-street
Morris Edw. Old-wharf
Morton Thomas, Old-wf.
Moseley Rich. Worcester-w
Oakes Joseph, Bordesley-w
Orme Joseph, Old-wharf
Painter Wm. Old-wharf
Parkes Joseph, Bordesley-w
Parkes Samuel, Coventry-s
Parkes Wm. and Son, Lawley-street
Peake Wm. Crescent-wf.
Pearson Enoch, Old-wharf
Pemberton Thos, Old-wf.
Perks William, Old-wharf
Porter John, Old-wharf
Radenhurst Edw. Bordesley-wharf
Reeves J. Bordesley-wharf
Richards Pet. Worcester-w
Richards Thomas, Old-wf.
Richards Thomas, Easy-r.
Robinson Wm. Old-wharf
Rudge Esther, Walter-st.
Ryder Thomas, Worcester-wharf
Sargant Joseph, Old-wharf
Sayes Abraham, Old-wharf
Scott and Worrall, Old-wf.
Shakespeare Sarah, Old-wf
Simonds William, St. Martin's-place, Broad-street
Smallwood Robert, Worcester-wharf
Southall Richard, Jun. 40, Mount-street
Stokes John, Old-wharf
Stokes John Thos. Old-wf.
Stokes Wm. Old-wharf
Swain John, Old-wharf
Swinbourn Jno. Vauxhall-l
Swinbourn Thos. Old-wf.
Tildesley John, Worcester-wharf
Tomlinson, Sampson, and James, Crescent-wharf
Toy Thomas, Old-wharf
Turner Edw. Old-wharf
Union Coal and Coke Co. Josiah Hinckley, manager, 153, Gt Charles-st.
Wallace M. Worcester-wf.
Warden John, Easy-row
Whale John, Old-wharf
White Geo. Old-wharf
Whitehouse Jos Old-wf.
Wilder John, Camden-st.
Williams Andrew, 122, Gt. Charles-street
Williams Geo. Baskerville
Winfield R.W. Cambridge-s
Wilmot Wm. 72, Park-st.
Wood William, 24, Bell-st.
Worrall John, Old-wharf
Wright Thomas, Worcester-wharf
Wynn Mary, Broad-street
Yardley William, Old-wf.
Yates and Portway, Pritchett-street-wharf

—

COCK FOUNDERS.

Baker and Parkes, brass, & tea urn, 14, Edmund-st.
Baker James, Jamaica-row
Berrisford Jas. Warwick-st
Bill Wm. 101, Moor-street
Brittain Edward, Prince's-street, Coleshill-street
Bullivant Thos. Grovenor-r
Chambers Samuel, general, 84, Aston-street
Dean William, brass, Alcester-street
Empson Thos. 21, Fleet-st.
Fiddian Wm. and Co. 41, Great Hampton-street
Harrison Wm. and Son, 62, Park-street
Parkes Jno. Bartholomew-s
Rowlinson John, and general brass founder, Exeter-row
Rudder and Martineau, patent, 65, Hill-street, and 48, Paradise-street
Sheppard and Tart, brass, Harper's-hill
Stevens James, 36, Loveday-street
Stevens Jos. brass, Prince's street
Thomas Mary, Lionel-st.
Wilkes John, brass, &c. 86, Lichfield-street

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COFFIN FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS.

Barrs and Hands, 12, Prospect-row
Butlers Brothers, Lionel-st
Hill Joseph, 26, Bread-st.
Lea Richard Hurlstone, Bordesley
Lingard Edw. 67, Snowhill
Penn and Williams, Warwick-street
Saunders William, handle, Belmont-row
Thompson, Leonard, Dawes, and Co. 5, Gt. Brook-st.
Wigley Reuben, Bradford-s
Yates, Hamper, and Perry, Bradford-street; 27, Mercer's-street, Long Acre, London

—

COLLAR MAKERS, HORSE.

See also Harness Makers.
Jones Thomas, patent gig and chariot, Hill-st
Jones William, King-street

—

COLOURED AND MARBLE PAPER MAKERS.

See paper Makers.

—

COLOUR MAKERS.

Alston James and Son, 17, Steelhouse-lane
Badhams John, Dartmouth-street
Benson & Dark, Lombard-s
Mitton Richard, Dean-st.

—

COMB MAKERS.

Deeley and Wakeman, tortoiseshell, ivory, & horn, Suffolk-street
Gaskins Joseph, tortoiseshell, ivory, & horn, 100, Suffolk-street
Gay John, 1, Tonk-st.
Hill Sam. 65, Suffolk-st.
Northwood Wm. Hen. tortoiseshell and ivory, 33, Colmore-row
Rogers John, tortoiseshell and horn, 125, Snowhill
Simpson Thomas, jun. 14, Lower Temple-street
Stephenson John, High-st.
Toney Jonathan, 104, Suffolk-street

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COMPASS AND PINCER MAKERS.

Aston Joseph, Coleshill-st.
Cass John, Hill-st.
Parsons Ann, Inge-street
Ross Thomas, carpenters' tools, &c. Lichfield-st.
Trow Isaac, late Bakewell, mariners' and miners' 42 Loveday-street
Wynn Wm. and Cornelius 142, Suffolk-street
Warner Thomas, Queen-st.
Wharton Thomas, mariners' and miners', 90, New-st.

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CONFECTIONERS.

Ashley William, 23, Little Charles-street
Bacon Mary, 4, Aston-st.
Bakewell Thomas, Dale-end
Barford Eleanor, High-st.
Benson Joseph, 97, Bull-st.
Carrington Jas. 32, Dale-end
Collins C. Gt. Hampton-st.
Daniel William, 32, Snow-h
Day Ann, 10, Moor-street
Eaton Richard, Temple-ro.
Evans Elizabeth, Bull-st.
Greatwood Chas. 90, Bull-s.
Hartley John, St. Martin's-lane
Heath John, 208, Livery-st.
Hind Mary, 55, Snow-hill
Hughes Richard, Church-s
Karney William, Dale-end

Lisseter Thomas Edward, Colmore-row
Lowndes Sarah, 63, Constitution-hill
Lucas S. W. Co. wholesale, 26, New-st.
Medlicott John, Livery-st.
Mitton Thomas, New-st.
Morris Martha, Church-st.
Nevill Robert, Ann-street
Parker John, Summer-lane
Parker Richard, Bull-st.
Pattison William, 55, High-street, and 5, New-street
Pattison Wm. jun. Bull-st.
Pearson John, 12, Dale-end
Pedley Hezekiah, 8, Smallbrook-street
Pickford Chas. Dale-end
Rawlett Benjamin, 86, Navigation-street
Shaw Hannah, Cherry-st.
Seldon Joseph, Digbeth
Silk Robert Guy, 110, Steelhouse-lane
Smith William, Bull-ring
Southam Eliza, Digbeth
Sunderland Charles, Summer-lane
Wilscombe Richard, Horse-fair

—

CONSULS.

America, George Burrish, Esq. 17, Temple-row
Austria, Brazils and Portugal, France, Prussia, Russia, Sweden and Norway, Edw. Thomason, Esq. Church-st.

—

CONVEYANCERS.

Bower Joseph, Bradford-st.
Cheney Edw. 17, Moor-st. and 7, Bath-row

—

COOKING APPARATUS MANUFACTURERS.

Barns Henry and Son, Bartholomew-st.
Slater John, patent, 85 & 86, Digbeth.

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COOPERS.

See also Packing-box, Cask and Case Makers.

Adams Wm. Smallbrook st
Armstrong Jos. Livery-st.
Armstrong Thos. Moseley-s
Ashford & Alldridge, Shadwell-st.
Barlow Wm. Newhall-st. Edmund-st & Bread-st.
Brassington J. Newtown-ro
Clulee Thos. Lionel-st.
Cope John, Aston-st.
Cox Wm. St. Paul's-square
Crowley John New-st.
Crowley Thos. timber merchant, Cheapside
Dallow Wm. Bromsgrove-street
Davis John, Stafford-st.
Dean Wm. Whittall-st.
Denham Wm. Lionel-st.
Dudley Edw. Pinfold-st.
Evans Jno. Hockley-bank
Faulconbridge Wm. and Co. coffin, Staniforth-st.
Fell Mary, Deritend
Frith Wm. Navigation-st.
Haden James, Shadwell-st.
Haines Wm. William-st.
Haywood Chas. Stafford-st.
Hill John, Newhall-st.
Jones, Ann, Temant-st.
Knight Edw. Edmund-st.
Knight Wm. Snow-hill
Leyton Geo. Tower-st.
Matthison Wm. Worcester-street.
Moore Ebenezer, Ashted-r.
Moore Wm. Aston-st.
Perks Benj. Hockley
Poole John, Old John-st.
Richardson Richard, Smithfield
Sanders Sarah, Bordesley-st
Smith Jos. Coleshill-st.
Smith Jos. Prospect-row
Smith Thos. New-st. and Bristol-st.
Turner Eliz. Smallbrook-st.
Williams Ann, Constitution-hill
Wingrove Wm. Ludgate-hill

—

COPPER COMPANIES AND DEALERS.

Barker Edward, and metal, Mount-st.
Birmingham Mining and Copper Company, Simeon Kempson, sect. Temple-row-west
Boulton M. R. Soho
Crown Copper Company, 36 Cannon-st.
Freeman John and Bristol Copper Company, 31, Broad-st.—Peter Kempson, agent.
Gimblett Henry, Cherry-st
Harfords and Bristol Brass and Copper Company.—Edward Barker, agent, Mount-st.

—

COPPER-PLATE PRINTERS.

See also Engravers and Printers.

Allen & Bridgen, Colmore-row
Arnold Francis, Bath-st.
Benson John, Colmore-row
Brandard Thos. Spring-vale
Chapman Thos. High-st.
Coleman John, Bread-st
Horton Jos. Barford-st.
Lebas Chas. Snow-hill
Lowe Wm. New Meeting-st
Maddocks Jas. Gt. Charles-street
Moore John, High-st.
Nelson E. Snow-hill
Radclyffe W. and T. Edmund-st.
Smith and Greaves, Prospect-row
Smith Charles, Exeter-row
Spurr Robt. Cherry-st.
Stone Rich. Peach, Cherry-street
Vale & Baldwin, Newhall-street
Vale T. J. Moor-st.
Warrilow John, Weaman-r.
Wood Thos. New Meeting-s
Whitehouse J. Lt. Charles-s

—

COPPER ROLLER MANUFACTURERS.

Attwood G. and P. Baskerville-house

—

CORAL AND JET CARVERS.

Allen James, Little Hampton-st.
Westwood Wm. Pope-st.

—

CORK CUTTERS.

Black Eliz. Moor-st.
Botteley Wm. Moor-st.
Dark Edw. Freeman-st.
Dryden Geo. Dale-end
Dyer Wm Jamaica-row
Marston Thos. W. Bull-st.

—

CORKSCREW MAKERS.

Cotterill Saml. Duke-st.
Farmer Nehemiah, and grid iron, Bordesley-st.
Kipkins Chas. & patent boot hook, Branston-st.
Jones Rob. & patent boot & button hook, Lombard-st
Kendrick W. and Co. Bull-ring
Lee John, F. St. Paul's-sq.
Thomason Edw. Church-st.

—

CORN MERCHANTS AND FACTORS.

See also Corn Chandlers.

Anderton G. H. Whittall-st
Arculus Geo. Lionel-st.
Batten Mary, Dartmouth-s
Beck Jas. Aston-road
Bennett J. B. Aston-road
Bodington C. J. Bath-row
Bridge Thos. Bromsgrove-s
Butler W. & J. Coleshill-st.
Chattaway & Field, Aston-road Mills
Coburn Thos. & malt, Worcester-wharf
Elmore Rich. Snow-hill

Gibbs Mich. King Alfred's-place
Greaves John, Broad-st.
Grist James, agent, Worcester-wharf
Hales Edward, Snowhill
Hardy John H. Weaman-r.
Harper Geo. Lionel-st.
Harris Wm. Snow-hill
Harwood Robert, Suffolk-s
Holland Wm. Lower Temple-st.
Kendrick John, Broad-st.
Parry Robert, New-st.
Pettifer Rich. Aston-road
Read Charles, dealer, 71 & 72, Digbeth
Sharman & Warden, Broad-street
Sherwood John, and hay, Worcester-wharf
Slater Richard, Broad-st
Smart Richard, St.Martin's street.
Smith Joseph, Lichfield-st.
Sturge J. and C. Crescent
Summer Richard, and hay, Worcester-wharf
Tabberer Wm. Dale-end
Watson Joseph, and hop, High-st.

—

CORN CHANDLERS.

Arculus Geo. Lionel-st.
Bridge John, Smallbrook-st
Combe Geo. Digbeth
Field Wm. Gt. Charles-st.
Harris W. Constitution-hil
Kettle Edmund, and flour, Worcester-st.
Sheaf Saml. Gt. Hampton-s
Meadows John, Gt. Hampton-st.
Parker John, Edmund-st.
Prime J. H. and flour, Moseley-st.
Tudman Robert, and flour, Bromsgrove-st.

—

CURRIERS.

Adams Thos. Newton-st.
Cliffe John, Moor-st.
Davies Evan, Allison-st.
Edwards Geo. Dale-end
Foster Jas. Coleshill-st.
Halford Henry, Digbeth
Hood T. & J. Moor-st.
Horton and Grundy, Bradford-st.
Horton Geo. Moat-row
Hudson Catharine Park-st.
Hudson Francis, Park-st.
Hudson Rich. Masshouse-lane
Langley Thos. Moor-st. & Suffolk-st.
Middlemore Richard and Son, Holloway-head
Mott Alexander, & leather seller, 57, Edgbaston-st.
Pountney Richard, Worcester-st.
Rawlings Samuel, and Son, Bull-st.
Selby Stephen, and leather seller, Digbeth
Spencer Geo. Old John-st.
Spencer Henry, Deritend
Shayle Thomas, Deritend
Swann James, Smallbrook-s
Taylor Wm. Freeman-st.
Waring Richard, & leather scabbard maker, Bread-st. Hill-st.
Welch Thos. & Son, Bromsgrove-st.
Wesson John, Snow-hill
Westlake John, Lichfield-st
Wilson John, Snow-hill
Yeomans Thos. Dale-end

—

CURRY COMB MAKERS

Allen Thomas, Rea-st
Dawes and Son, Edmund-st
Shaw Charles J. and Chas. Gt. Charles-st.

—

CUT GLASS MANUFACTURERS.

Bedford Sarah and Co. 16, New-st.
Cox Isaac, New Canal-st.
Gould John, Steam Mills, Charlotte-st.
Jones Charles, New-st.
Nock Samuel, Carrs-lane
Price Ben. High-st.
Rollason Mary and Son, Steelhouse-lane
Thomason Edw. Church-st.

—

CUTLERS.

See also Hardwaremen.

Alkins Ann, High-tt.
Barber Thomas, Bull-st.
Bayliss T. desert knive and fork,&c. mkr. Summer-la
Collins J. silver knive and fork maker, Suffolk-st.
Creswick Thos. New-st.
Field Ann, Bull-st.
Fuller Joseph & Ashbury, Digbeth
Haines Samuel, New-st.
Hancock & Keeley, New-st
Hart Edw. Gt. Charles-st.
Jones Charles, New-st.
Joyce Joseph, and ironmonger, Bull-st.
Kendrick Wm. and Co. 16, Bull-ring
Lomax Wm. fine, New-st.
Matthew Obadiah, Little Hill-st.
Mitchell and Son, working, Colmore-row
Nicklin Thos. Deritend
Osborne Phillip and Sons, surgeon's instrmnt. mkrs. Bennett's-hill
Poncia John, wholesale, 21, Worcester-st
Poncia Peter & Co. wholesale, Worcester-st.
Richards & Edwards, High-
Salt Isaac, Worcester-st.
Salt Joseph, Gt. Charles-st
Salt Sarah and Son, Dale-en
Scudamore J. working, Spiceal-st.
Sheppard S. G. Bull-st.
Tongue Wm. High-st.

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DENTISTS.

Baker M. Peck-lane.
Barron Wm. Cherry-st.
Bott Sophia, Parade
Clarke John E. Suffolk-st.
English Thos. Colmore-row
Robertson Wm. 17, Square
Scott Sarah A. Gt. Charles-s
Turner Daniel, Newhall-st.

—

DIE SINKERS.

Anyon James, 7, Lower Temple-st.
Arnold Francis, 8, Bath-st.
Arnold I. A. 9, Bath-st.
Askey George, Lichfield-st
Bagshaw Thomas, 42, Newhall-st.
Baker Robert, 20, Weaman-row
Barber William, Colmore-row
Barnett John, 13, Little Charles-st.
Bratt John, Shadwell-st.
Cartwright Job, 12, Bull-st
Chattaway Thos. Lench-st.
Cuthbertson George, Bath-street
Davenport William, Livery-st.
Empson John, New Market-st.
Garner George, 27, Navigation-st.
Gibson Richard, 206, Livery-st.
Gibson Richard H. 30, Lt. Charles-street
Guest Samuel, Lionel-st.
Halliday Thomas, 69, Newhall-st.
Hands Nathaniel, 7, St. Mary's-row
Heaton Ralph, jun. Bath-street
Hendren E. Church-st.
Henshaw Jno and Richard, and seal engravers, Edmund-st.
Hollis Thomas, 14, Bath-st
Hughes Thomas, 21, Upper-priory
Ingram Thomas W. and caster of metals, Snow-hill
Jones James, Cheapside

Kirton Thomas, Broad-st.
Male Henry, Lionel-st.
Moore Paul, St. Mary's-rw
Morton John, 3, James-st.
Owen Sam. 204, Livery-st.
Parsons Thomas, Broad-st.
Pickard Thomas Morris, 92, Lichfield-street
Priest James, Bartholomew-street
Reading William, Bartholomew-row
Sheldon Edward, Wharf-st.
Sheriff John, Snow-hill
Shreeve George, Lionel-st.
Smith John, and tool maker, 4, Sand-st.
Smith Sam. Mount-st.
Steadman J. King Alfred's-place
Stevens Wm. Edmund-st.
Thomason Edw. Church.st.
Turnpenny Wm. Hall-st.
Willats Thos. Butler-st.
Williams William, 2, Weaman-street
Wyon George and William Henry, Lionel-street

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DISTILLERS AND RECTIFIERS.

Fuller Thomas Naylor, Deritend Distillery, Alcester-street
Wheeler S. A. 92, New-st.

—

DOG COLLAR MAKERS.

Brittain Rich. plated, Bradford-st.
Cracknall John, plated and brass, Staniforth-st.
Dugard Wm. brass, &c. 20, Jennen's-row
Froggatt Wm. and horse & felons' iron, Bordesley-st
Haycock Samuel, brass, 5, St. Luke's-row, Constitution-hill
Hart T. G. horse and dog, Masshouse-lane
Hipwood William, plated & brass, Prospect-row
Nichols James, horse & dog chain, Digbeth
Taylor George, chain, Great Charles-st.
Trow Isaac, and sun dial, Loveday-st.

—

DRESS MAKERS.

See also Milliners.

Baker Selina, Tower-st.
Bembridge Eliza, Gt. Barr-street
Bicknill Hannah, Easy-row
Birch Phœbe Lancaster-st.
Blackmore Eliz. Paradise-s
Blackmore Mrs. 50, Paradise-street
Boyle Emily, Cambridge-st
Bull Elizabeth, Edmund-street.
Cattens Mary and Eliz. Carr's-lane
Clarke M. A. Lancaster-st.
Cole M. Bradford-st.
Cotes Mary, Masshouse-la.
Day M. Bordesley
Dolphin Mary, Summer-la.
Douglas M. Bartholomew-row
Eames Mary, Tower-st.
Everitt Hannah, Vauxhall-lane
Flint Jemima, Legge-st.
Garner Mary A. Vauxhall-lane
Gibson A. and E. Belmont-row
Gilbert Ann Colmore-row
Green Sarah, Charlotte-st.
Hancox H. Ashted-row
Hawkes Misses, Montpelier-row
Hawkesford E. and M. A. Bristol-st.
Higginbottom Miss, Lancaster-st.
Hollins Ann, Gt. Hampton-street.
Horrocks H. Loveday-st.
Humphries Hannah, Bromsgrove-st.
Jugging Elizabeth, Albion-street
Kiss Eliz. and Ann, New-st
Lawrence Lavinia, Woodcock-st.
Loughton Miss, 26, Colmore-st.
Malin M. & H. New John-s
Marton Maria, Vauxhall-la
Martin Rebecca, 18, Nova-scotia-street
Miller Caroline, 107, Summer-lane
Orton Misses, Moseley-st.
Pearce Maria, Edmund-st.
Podmore Eliz. Lionel-st.
Randell Mrs. Summer-lane
Rose M. Woodcock-st.
Row Eliz. 13, Parade
Sansom Eliza, 31, Legge-st
Smart Miss, Highgate
Spires Sarah, Deritend
Stephenson E. 31, Bartholomew-street
Stone Eliz. Martha, Cherry-street
Tantham Mrs. Summer-lan
Taverner Ann, Lancaster-st
Thompson Mrs. Bromsgrove-street
Troke Mary, Paradise-st.
Tye Eliza, 43, Park-st.
Whitehouse Francis, Constitution-hill
Woollat Mary, 46, Lancaster-street

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DRYSALTERS.

See also Oil and Colourmen, Oil of Vitriol, &c. Manufacturers.

Armitage Jas. Aston-road
Biddle Joseph, Bradford-st
Cotton Edw. Summer-row
Freer and Eades, Crescent
Thornley Samuel and Son, 5, 6, and 7, Lionel-street
Waddington Samuel and John, 193, Bristol-street

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DYERS.

Allen William, Rea-st.
Allen William, Lancaster-s
Birch Benj. Lichfield-st
Blundell J. Ladywell-walk
Campbell D. M'Donald, Kenion-st.
Jones Sarah, Deritend
Jordan J. Navigation-st
Marshall Wm. silk, Newhall-st.
Nimmo John, Gt Charles-st
Quin Hannah, Suffolk-st.
Walker Peter, Lichfield-st.
Walker Peter, Ludgate-hill
Wrighton D. and Son, Navigation-st. and Bromsgrove-st.

—

EARTHENWARE, &c. DEALERS.

Clement Mary, 70, Coleshill-street
Evans John, Dale-end
Fitten Fred. Snowhill
Garman Nancy, Edgbaston
Hatherley Mrs. 87, Smallbrook street
Hopkins Chas. Ludgate-hill
Jones Benj. Easy-row
Kinnersley Edward, 144, Lancaster-street
Lander Sarah, Gt. Brook-st
Martin Joseph, Lawley-st.
Orford Esther, Bradford-st
Sadler John, 25, Constitution-hill
Smith Benjamin, Duke-st.
Tonks Joseph, 151, Moor-street
Twilton James, Church-st.
Woolley Timothy, 41, Aston-street

—

EMERY, GLASS, AND SAND PAPER MAKERS.

Baker Thomas, Deritend
Dugmore Thos. Bristol-st.
Hare Robert, Gt. Charles-s
Hulin and Foster, Lancaster-street
Lander Joseph, 99, Steelhouse-lane

—

ENGINEERS.

Capper Charles Henry, 25, Lower Temple-street

Boulton, Watt, & Co. Soho
Mc Kenzie Wm. to Birmingham Canal Co. Canal-office, Wharf street
Poller Robert, Bradford-st.
Stephens John, Speedwell Steam Mills, Broad-st.
Tongue William, 80, Bordesley-street

—

ENGINE TURNERS.

Giles Joseph, 47, Gt. Hampton-street
Pursall John, Newhall-st.

—

ENGRAVERS & COPPER-PLATE PRINTERS

Marked thus (*) are Engravers only.

Allen Josiah, Colmore-row
Arnold Francis, Bath-st.
Askey Chas. Lichfield-st.
Averill John, Ashted-row
Barnes Sam. Smallbrook-st
Beach Thomas, 88, Navigation-street
Blisset Wm. and Co. Coleshill-street
Braudard Thomas, Spring Vale, Edgbaston
Burton F. W. Richards's court, High-street
Chamberlane John, Worcester-street
*Cocks Thomas, 17, Bromsgrove-street
*Corbett Joseph, 1, Ellis-street, Exeter-row
*Cottrell John, Church-st.
Dee G. H. Broad-street
*Deeley C. N. Market-st.
Edwards and Royle, 144, Snowhill
Edwards Wm. Newton-st.
Fereday John, Holland st.
*Garner Thos. 4, Aston-st.
Gough Wm. bright, 42, Newhall-street
Hall and Taylor, 72, Great Charles-street
Hammond Chas. Minories
Henshaw Thos. Arnold, 30, Bath-street
*Holden Edward, Great Charles-street
Holland Joseph, Sand-st.
Horton Jos. Barford-street
Jones Daniel, Caroline-st.
*Jordan William, Bromsgrove-street
Lebas Charles, Snowhill
*Mason Henry, Cannon-st.
Neale Edward, Rea-street
Nelson Edward, Snowhill
Nevill J C. Lombard-street
Nevill Samuel, Legge-st.
Osborne and Hensnaw, Gt. Charles-street
Parker Thos. Branston-st.
*Pettitt George, Moor-st.
Pickard Thomes, Lichfield-street.
Pursall John, Newhall-st.
Radclyffe Wm. George-st.
Radclyffe Wm. and Thos. and print sellers and stationers, 18, Edmund-st. and 34, New-street
*Renshaw James, 71, Gt. Charles-street
*Reynolds Francis, Weaman-street
Reynolds John, Ann-street
*Rose Wm. M. 6, Bartholomew-row
Royle Henry, Suffolk-st.
Sheldon John, Gt. Chas-st.
Shephard Frederick, Weaman-street
Shepherd George and Samuel, gold & silver, Pope-street
Simms Thomas, Peck-lane
Smith and Greaves, 1 and 2, Prospect-row
Smith Thos. 10, Exeter-row
Thompson John, Deritend
Tolley James, Cherry-street
Tolley Wm. 34, Bull-street
Tye John, 12, Cherry-st. and 43, Hockley
Vale and Baldwin, 73, Newhall-street
Wood and Tibbits, 1, Aston-road
Walkinshaw Henry, 14, Bread-street
Warrilow John, 15 and 16, Weaman-row
White Edward, 12 Whittall-street
Whitehouse Rich. 27, Whittall-street

—

ENGRAVERS AND LETTER CUTTERS.

Baker John Orton, and inlayer of gold and silver letters, ornaments, &c. 20, Weaman row
Barr John, engraver on wood, Bordesley-st.
Green Isaac, 34, Whittall-street
Gyde Henry, Weaman-st.
Harlow Isaac and Co. 186, Livery-street
Hawkesford John, Ludgate-hill
Hobday Sam. Whittall-st.
Pane Alfred, Lichfield-st.
Partridge Thomas, wood, &c. Bradford-st.
Powell Thos. Aston-road
Selkirk Wm. Russell-street
Sheath John, Newton-st.
Walker and Wood, 86, Slaney-street
Ward James, Weaman-st.

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ENGRAVERS, GUN AND PISTOL.

Bunn Thomas, gun, 65, Weaman-street
Edge Geo. Lench-st.
Griffin Saml. Weaman-st.
Hodges Saml. Legge-st.
Inshaw Jos. Lench-st.
Jones Wm. Steelhouse-lane
Ryley Patrick, Weaman-st.
Rooker James, Weaman-st.
Vale Horatio, Lench-st.
Waldron Wm. Weaman st.
Walker and Wood, Slaney-street.

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FACTORS.

Anderson R. and Co. Cambridge-st.
Ashmore Anderson, jun. 16 Spiceal-st.
Auster Roger & Son, Bristol-st
Baldwin Geo. Sand-st.
Banks Edw. Paradise-st.
Balleny John, St. Paul's-square
Barney J. D. Newhall-st.
Barron Jas. and Co. Lower Temple-st.
Bewley and Harwood, 16, Russell-st.
Bickley William and Son, Moor-st.
Biddle Joseph, Regent's-place
Bishop and Tonks, Lancaster-st.
Bissell John, Bradford-st.
Blissett John, Coleshill-st.
Blood Rich. Ann-st.
Blythe F. & J. C. Ann-st.
Bolding Robt. and Co. Bordesley-st.
Bond J. C. Moor-st.
Boucher Wm. Bristol-st.
Bourne and Smith, Broad-s
Brasher John, Caroline-st.
Burgess Hartly, Freeman-street.
Butlers Brothers, Lionel-st
Carr John, Lionel-st.
Carter & Heeley, St. Paul's square
Causer J. F. and Co. Newhall-st.
Cohen Jos. Gt. Charles-st.
Davidson Benj. Vittoria-st.
Frosst J. D. & Sons, Parade
Garner Simeon, Gt. Charles street
Gill & Linwood, Graham-st
Grafton, Baker, and Biggs, Peck-lane
Gray A. & Son, Newtown-row
Green John & Son, Frederick-st
Harding Abraham, Aston-road

Hardman, Brown & Co. 60, Summer-lane
Hardman Ralph, Bath-st.
Hardy Thos. New Market-street.
Hesketh Edward, Exeter-ro
Hill Green and Co. Great Charles-st.
Hincks Charles, Steelhouse lane.
Hodgkins G. J. P. Great Hampton-st.
Horton Henry, Edmund-st.
Hughes Jonathan, Northwood-st.
Iliffe Jeremiah, Paradise-st
Jenkins Michael, Lombard-street
Johnson and Collins, York-street
Jones Daniel, Caroline-st.
Jones Edw. Gt. Hampton-s
Kimberley J. & W. Inge-st
Kettle Thos. Suffolk-st
Mabson, Labron, and Mabson, Russell-st.
Madeley Rich. Dean-st.
May Joseph, St. Paul's-sq.
Morris S. and Co. Gough-st
Nevill T. and J. Newhall-s
Newark Henbury, Steelhouse-lane
Parker G. & Co. Bradford-street
Penn and Williams, Warwick-st.
Petford Jos. Regent's-place
Pettitt Geo. Moor-st.
Pinches Henry, Newhall-st
Poole Wm. Woodcock-st.
Redfern B. T. Bread-st.
Reeves John and Richard, Moor-st.
Richardson Jas. Bartholomew-row
Rudge B. and E. St. Paul's square
Rock, Blakemore & Rocks, Gt. Charles-st.
Rogers and Bond, Moor-st.
Ryder Geo. Exeter-row
Salmon, Gough and Bowen Moor-st.
Shaw C. J. & C. Gt. Charles-street
Silvester Homer, St. Paul's-square
Simister John, Livery-st.
Smart Geo. Gt. Charles-st.
Smith Benj. Caroline-st.
Smith and Greaves, Prospect-row
Smith Robert and Co. Bartholomew-st.
Smith, Walker, Horton and Armitage, St. Paul's-sq.
Smith W. H. Freeman-st
Southall R. jun. Mount-st.
Spencer W. & J. St. Mary's-row
Sturges Geo. Suffolk-st.
Thomas John, Steelhouse-la
Timmins Jas. Willis and Samuel, Temple-row
Todd Thos. Edmund-st.
Turner John and Co. 17, St. Paul's-square
Wadsworth Geo. Prince's-s
Wainwright James, Fox-st. and Bartholomew-row
Whitfield Edward & Sons, Church-street
Whitfield Samuel, Parade
Wilkes Thos. 42, Upper Temple-street
Willets and Lane, Brittle-st
Wilmot and Roberts, 4, St. Mary's-row
Wood Wm. and Son, 12, Bath-street
Woodhill James, Vittoria-street, Harper's-hill
Woodhill John, 37, Little Hampton-street
Woodhill John and Sons, Vittoria-st. Harper's-hill
Woodward John, Legge-st.
Woolfield & Sons, 27, Ludgate-hill
Yates, Hamper, and Perry, Bradford-street, and 27, Mercer's-st. London

—

FELMONGERS.

Harford John, 5, Cheapside
Ick John, Coventry-street
Lloyd Richard, Deritend

—

FELONS' IRON MAKERS.

Foggatt Wm. snd dog collar, Bordesley-st.
Hiat Thomas Griffin, 25, Masshouse-lane
Nicholls James, Digbeth

—

FENDER MAKERS.

See also Fire Iron Makers.
Barton Wm. brass and fine fender furniture, Cannon-street
Bishop Thomas, brass and steel, Little Hampton-st.
Brown Samuel, wire and pierced, Ashted-row
Brown Samuel, wire and pierced, Gough-st.
Burns Wm. Ashted-row
Davis John, iron, Heath Mill-lane
Evans Geo. brass & wire, 27, Freeman-street
Fenny William and Co. brass, iron, and steel, Thomas-street
Fox Wm. wire and pierced, 30, New-street
Gorton Thomas, pierced, brass, iron, and steel, Buck-street
Harrison Wm. and Son, brass and wire, Park-st.
Hinks Charles, and fire iron, 75, Steelhouse-lane
Large John, 56, Digbeth
Lewis Rob. wire, Duke-st.
Marsh Joseph, wire & brass 62, Oxford-street
Marston Isaac, Holloway-h
Matthews Obadiah, wire & brass, Lt. Hill-street
Nicklin Edward, wire, Bradford-st.
Oxenbould William, wire, Allison-st.
Oxenbould William, & Edward, brass and wire, 58, Constitution-hill
Palmer John, Bennett's-pl Exeter-row
Parkes John. wire, Moor-st
Parsons Joseph, wire, 108, Digbeth
Ryland John & Son, 71, Suffolk-st.
Smith Robert and Joseph, wire, &c. 21, Snow-hill
Sneath J. E. Oxford-st
Sprigg Oliver, general, Birchall-street
Timmings John, general, Deritend
Turner Wm. wire & pierced, 59, Cheapside
Wigley Reuben, general, Bradford-street
Wollaston Henry, iron, Deritend

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FILE MAKERS.

Andrews Thomas, 3, Little Charles-street
Ashford Jos. Weaman-st.
Baddeley John, Sand-street
Bagg John, Little Hampton-street
Beesley John, 24, Steelhouse-lane
Bullivant James, Hill-st.
Cope John, and dealer in steel, Deritend
Corbett Jeremiah, Sheffield file warehouse, 23, Loveday-street
Cottrell William, Bordesly
Crump Wm. Lawrence-st.
Dangerfield Sarah, & tool, 8, Russell-street
Darwent Samuel, Vale-st.
Fieldhouse Geo. and rasp, 68, Steelhouse-lane
Heptinstall, Lawledge, and Co. 27, Ann-street
Holbroake Abraham, and rasp and tool, Meriden-st
Keay Wm. and tool, Bordesley-street
Lucas Wm. Tanter-street
Parker George and Co. Bradford-street

Palmer John, Bradford-st.
Pritchard John, 16, Lancaster-street
Smith Aaron, Fisher-street
Spencer John, Moor-street
Spencer Wm. Prospect-rw.
Stokes Jno. Bartholomew-r
Swasbrick Johannah, 16, Hill-street
Taylor Joshua, Nelson-st. Loveday-street
Thompson, Leonard, Dawes, and Co. Gt. Brook-st.
Walker John, Steelhouse-la

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FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES AND AGENTS.

Alliance, Richard Barroll Phipson, Lit. Cannon-st.
Atlas, John Aspley, 131, (Bank) New-street
Beacon, Charles Hancock, New-street
Birmingham, Thos. Kell, secretary, 27, Union-st.
British Commercial, Isaac Allen, 34, Snowhill
British Fire and Life Insurance, Miss Gottwaltz, 54, New-street
County (fire) and Provident (life) Charles Richards, New-street, & Wm Sumner, 63, High-street
Crown Assurance, J. Kempson, 35, New-street.
Eagle, Thos. and Jas. Bateman, 9, Duddeston-row
Globe, Geo. Hadley, Camden-st.
Guardian, Edw. Jukes, 69, Bath-st.
Imperial, Thos. Mole and Son, Moor-st. Carr's-lane
London Union, R. Sutherland, Caroline-st
Manchester Assurance, G. Ryder, Digbeth
Norwich Union, E. B. Lovell, New-street
Palladium, Chas. Fiddian, High-street
Pelican, (life) Walter Hall Capper, Waterloo-st.
Phœnix, James Harrison, New-st.
Promoter, (life) Jos. Haycraft, Bristol-road
Royal Exchange, P. Kempson, Broad-st.
Sun, George Yates, New-st
West of England, S. Rawlins, jun. Bull-st.

—

FIRE IRON MAKERS.

See also Fender Makers & Brass Fire Furnit. Makrs.

Berrisford Jas. brass, Warwick-st.
Boulton M. R. and Co. fine steel, Soho
Bishop Thos. Lt. Hampton-st.
Burns Wm. Ashted-row
Dowler Thos. Gt. Charles-s
Fenny W. & Co. Thomas-st
Fox Wm. New-st.
Gray Abraham & Son, steel Newtown-row
Harrison Edward, Livery-street
Harrison John, Slaney-st.
Jukes Daniel, Milk-st.
Kenning Thos. Alcester-st.
Lee J. F. St. Paul's-sq.
Lucas Louisa, Smallbrook-street
Robertson Wm. Slaney-st.
Robinson Jno. Floodgate-st
Sprigg Oliver, Birchall-st.
Trueman J. Floodgate-st.
Woodall Wm. & fire brass, Floodgate-st.

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FISHING TACKLE, ROD &c. MAKERS.

See also Gun and Sportsmen's implement Makers.

Allen & Co. St. Mary's-row
Crowder John, and walking stick, Bull-st.
Haywood J. brass reel, &c. Hill-st.
Lawrence Mich. and walking stick, Bull-st.
Lowe Saml. reel, &c. 29, Church-st.
Pratt Wm. Aston-road
Sibley Stephen, Sand-st.

—

FISHMONGERS.

Benjamin J. Worcester-st.
Bruce J. D. Moor-st.
Caswell Samuel, Moor-st.
Doughty John, High-st.
Doughty Thos. Ann-st
Gigee and Griffin, New-st.
Hunter Jos. Temple-row
Keirle James, Bull-st.
Phillips Susannah, High-st.
Smith John, Snow-hill
Wagstaff John, Horse-fair
Whittingham Eliz. High-st

—

FLOOR CLOTH MANUFACTURERS.

Kempson and Son, patent, Consititution-hill, warehouse, Oxford-st. London.

FRUITERERS.

Burt Thomas, Congreve-st.
Carter William, Coleshill-st
Clements William, Deritend
Colesby Elizabeth, Great Brook-st.
Curbishly James, 3, Worcester-street
Drinkwater Nath. High-st.
Freeman Mary, 48, New-st.
Jarvis Joseph, 4, Snow-hill
Mitton Thomas, 53, New-st
Morley Geo. Steelhouse-lan
Parker John, Ludgate-hill
Parkinson Edw. Digbeth
Rotton Wm. 112, Dale-end
Sansum Eliz. Congreve-st.
Smith Wm. 73, Dale-end
Tabberer Geo. Church-st.
Thompson Benjamin, Coleshill-street
Wakefield Samuel, wholesale, 88, Digbeth
Wakelam Francis, 11, Monmouth-st. and 78, New-st

—

FRYING PAN MAKERS.

Biggs Edw. Deritend Mills
Higgins Wm. 42, Park-st.
Lambley George and Co. Branston-street
Piercy Joseph, Newhall-st.
Whitfield Thos. Summer-row

—

FURNITURE BROKERS

Alebon John, Worcester-st
Barlow James, Steelhouse-la
Bartleet John, 23, Worcester-street
Biggs Thomas, Moor-street
Bridgewater Joseph, Coleshill-street
Brown James, 15, Snowhill
Colborne Martha, Worcester street
Cox Wm. 51, Worcester-st.
Cracknall John, 64, Worcester-st
Crompton Joseph, 32, Worcester-street
Davis Joseph, 121, Constitution-hill
Davis Wm. 21, Aston-st.
Denston James, Dudley-st.
Dunkerley Wm. 56, Worcester-street
Ellis James, Worcester-st.
Fenny John, 17, Church-st.
Fisher Wm. 11, Newton-st.
Gimblett Thomas, 202, Livery-street
Greatorex Joseph, Coleshill-street
Green Francis, 44, Worcester-street
Heilboru T. 1, Hurst-street
Hock Humphrey, 40, Smallbrook-street
Holmes John, 26, Aston-st.
Johnson Wm. 28, Worcester-street
Jones Edward, Dudley-st.
Kite William, 55, Worcester-street
Lyons Abraham, 58, Worcester-street
Martin Wm. 59 & 74, Worcester-street

Onion George, 37, Constitution-hill
Patrick John, Dudley-st.
Probert Ralph, Hen's-walk, Dale-end
Ratcliff Hannah, 69, Worcester-wharf
Reay William, 97, Steel-house-lane
Rodway John, 38, Edgbaston-street
Rotton Susan, Bradford-st.
Savage Wm. 14, Snowhill
Smith Wm. Worcester-st.
Sheppard Thos. Dudley-st.
Taylor Benjamin, 56, Little Charles-street
Vale M. Digbeth
Vaughan John, Oxford-st.
Vowles Elizabeth, 53, Worcester-street
Walker Benj. Coleshill-st.
Walters Joseph, Digbeth
While James, Edmund-st.
White R. Worcester-street
Williams Thos. Dudley-st.
Woodward Thomas, Lichfield-street
Woodward Thos. Moor-st.
Woolley John, Dudley-st.

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FURRIERS.

Fox A. and Co. Bull-st.
Johnson Rachael, fancy, 31, Colmore-row
Lawrence J. T. (hatters') Digbeth
Smith Jeremiah and Co. (hatters') Moor-st.

—

GAS APPARATUS MANUFACTURERS.

Barkers Brothers, Mount-street, Brook-street
Beddington, Tonks, & Co. Cheapside
Chambers Samuel, Aston st
Cox Wm. Cheapside.
Finnemore Isaac, and tube, St. Paul's-sq.
Kendrick and Heath, Staniforth-st.
Morris Saml. Lionel-st.
Potts William, Easy-row
Salt Thos. C. Paradise st.
Smith, Francis, & Hawkes, Broad-st
Thomas Mary, Lionel-st.

—

GILDERS.

Barnett Thos. button and trinket, Lt. Charles-st.
Brace Henry, Church-st.
Browning J. Cross-st.Hill-s
Carr Deodatus, Edmund-st
Cartwright Wm. Livery st
Chinery Sophia, Water-st.
Chirm J.R.water,Newhall-s
Colley Thomas, button and trinket, Lt. Charles-st.
Cooke Luke, Bordesley-st.
Crates James, Bath-st.
Grove John, Edmund-st.
Horner W. Edmund-st.
Kirby Thos. Lt. Charles-st.
Loynes Eliz. Lionel-st.
Maddocks Geo. Water-st.
Moseley Jos. water, Newton-st.
Munslow Saml. on steel & iron, Marshall-st.
Piercy Thos. Gt. Charles-st
Richards Thos. Caroline-st.
Sharpe Wm. Ludgate-hill
Simpson Edw. Newhall-st.
Smith Joseph, water, Constitution-hill
Smith Robert, and repairer of old plate, Gt. Hampton-street
Street Edward, general, 196, Livery-street
Underwood John, Mount-st

—

GARDENERS & NURSERYMEN.

Beach Thomas, Monument-lane
Cowdery John, Bristol-road
Evans Richard, Edgbaston Gardens, Edgbaston
Moore Mary, Wharston-la.
Picken John, Russell-row
Tedd William, Hockley
Turner John, Pope-st.

—

GILT TOY MAKERS.

Adcock Henry,Summer-hill
Ashwin Wm. Belmont-row
Aston Thos. & filligree worker, Bread-st.
Barnett Geo. Gt. Hampton-street.
Birch Jos. Navigation-st.
Bland James, Weaman-st.
Blocksidge Jese, Caroline-s
Boland John, Caroline-st.
Booker Thos. Newtown-ro.
Bower Geo. and Son, Newhall-st.
Brown Thos. & black ornament maker, Ludgate-hill
Bunn Chas. St. Paul's-sq.
Burdett Thomas, Steel-house-lane
Burrell Samuel, 16, Henrietta-street
Cadby Wm. Gt. Charles-st
Cameron Allan, 18, Bromsgrove-street
Clarke John, Newhall-st.
Clark Thomas and Co. 53, Lionel-street
Coley Benjamin, 68, Caroline-street
Darleston Wm. Kennion-st
Davenport John, and gold ring, 135, Lionel-st.
Davis Joseph, fancy and black, 5, Newhall-street
Dudley J. and C. 13, Fordrough-street
Egginton Thomas, bead only, 102, Gt. Hampton-s
Ford James, and wedding ring, 22, Carr's-lane
Gibbs Henry, 7, Lt. Chas-s.
Giles W. B. & fancy steel, Aston-road
Greatley Geo. Ludgate-hill
Green Saml. Newtown-row
Greenhill Chas. Edmund-st
Greenhill John, Constitution-hill
Greenhill Jos. Whittall-st.
Greenhill Wm. Lt. Charles-street.
Guest Wm. Lt. Hampton-street
Harris, Heeley, & Co. Union-st.
Hayes Ann, Bagot-st.
Heeley Fran. Gt. Charles-s
Higgins Wm. Hockley
Hobbins W. & Chas. Loveday-st.
Hobday John, Five-ways
Humphreys Chas. Digby-st
Hunt James, Bromsgrove-s
Jenkins Rachael, Duke-st.
Kettle Thos. Suffolk-st.
Knowles James, and bead, Union-st.
Langford Rich. Gt. Charles street
Lea & Flower, gold, silver, steel & brass pen makers, Ludgate hill
Lea Rich. H. Bordesley-st.
Ledsam, Vale and Wheeler, Newhall-st.
Leonard T.Coustitution-hil
Lewin William, Suffolk-st.
Lilley Mary, Woodcock-st
Litchfield Jos. and pencil case, 21, Broad-street
Lowe Benjamin, 24, Constitution-hill
Lowe Edward, Newtown-r.
Lyon and Calisher, 42, Paradise-street
Mc. Evoy H. Clarence-row George-st.
Malins William Hill, Little Charles-st.
Manley John, Gt. Charles-s
Meers John, Duke-st.
Minchin A. 19, Loveday-st.
Morton Jno. Moland-st. & Hatton Garden, London
Morton J R. Legge-st.
Mountford Thomas, & importer of foreign manufacturers, Caroline-street
Nerwich and Spiers, Worcester-street
Newey and Son, Summer-lane
Onion and Son, 25, Great Charles-st.

Parks Susannah and Sons, Bath-st.
Parr Edw. Severn-st.
Perkins M. Newhall-st.
Phillips, Cohen, & Phillips, Whittall-st.
Phillips Edw. St. Mary's-ro
Phillips Henry, Graham-st.
Porter John, Smallbrook-st
Porter Rich. Lt Hampton-s
Purcell Mary & Son, Moor-street
Pye and Dadley, Newhall-s
Reading John and Joseph, fancy, Edmund-st.
Richards and Elkington, St. Paul's-square
Rollason Henry and Co. Gt. Charles-st.
Sanders Jos. bead, Suffolk-s
Sansum S. Loveday-st.
Scattergood William, Summer-lane
Smith Jos. Harper's-hill
Smith Jos. Hospital st.
Souter Wm. & hook & eye, Freeman-st.
Storer Jos. Harper's-hill
Stow J. S. Bath-st.
Swingler Charles, Price-st.
Tabberer Wm. and black ornament, Weaman-row
Taylor & Perry, Newhall-s
Tongue Saml. & ornament, Staniforth-st.
Turley Saml. Snowhill
Tye Edw. Snowhill
Ulyett Wm. Worcester-st
Watton John, Price-st.
Wilder Jos. Gt. Brook-st.
Winyates Jos. New John-st
Wooldridge J. H. Great Charles-st.
Worboys Arthur, Aston-ro

—

GIMLET MAKERS.

Brown Chas. & bit, Buck-st
Birken Edw. Digbeth
Clarke Matthew, Livery-st
End John, Bordesley-st.
Evans Wm. St. Martin's-st
Hands John, and bit, Bordesley-st.
Horton Thos. and augur, Edgbaston-st.
Johnson Edward, Bartholomew-st.
Johnson Edw. Foredrough-s
Newey Edward, Lt. Ann-st
Newey John, Bordesley-st.
Nicklin Edw. & bit, Bradford-st.
Ross Thos. Lichfield-st.
Taylor S. and D. Bordesley
Ulyett Henry, Worcester-street
White Wm. and bit, Green-street
Whild John, Lawley-st.

—

GLASS CUTTERS.

See also Cut Glass Manufacturers.

Allen Jabez, Legge-st.
Bacchus, Green, & Green, Union Glass works, Dartmouth-street
Bedford Sarah and Co. 16, New-st.
Biddle John and Co. Birmingham-heath
Docker Thos. flint, Moseley-street
Gibbins Brothers, Bagot-st
Gammon & Co. Gt. Brook-street
Henley Thomas, Baskerville Mill
Hewlett Jas. Gt. Charles-st
Johnson, Berry, & Harris, glass works, Islington
Jones Charles, New-street
Lowe Wm. Colmore-row
Nock Hen. Vauxhall-lane
Nock Samuel, & cut glass, &c. manufacturer, Carr's lane
Parkes J. Baskerville-mill
Pitt and Morgan, Baskerville
Price Ben. High-st.
Richards and Elkington, St. Paul's-square
Rollason Mary and Son, Steelhouse-lane
Shakspear Sam. Birmingham-heath
Silver and Lester, Aston-r.
Thomason Edw. Church-st.
Wharton Thomas, New-st.
Wilmot & Stokes, Baskerville

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GLASS (FLINT) MANUFACTURERS.

See also Window and Cut Glass Manufacturers.

Cox Isaac, and cut & plain, New Canal-st.
Bacchus, Green and Green, Union Glass works, Dartmouth-st.
Bedford Sarah & Co. New-s
Biddle John and Co. Birmingham-heath
Gibbins Brothers, Bagot-st
Gold John, cut, George-st.
Gould J. steam mills, Charlotte-st.
Gammon and Co. Great Brook-st.
Johnson, Berry and Harris, glass works, Islington
Shakespear Saml. Birmingham-heath.

—

GLASS PAINTERS AND STAINERS.

Freeth Jas. and plain and cut glass dealer, Colmore-row
Henderson Robt. and cut glass manufr. Temple-ro
Pemberton Charles, painted and stained glass window manufr. Gt. Charles-st.

—

GLASS TOY CHANDELIER ORNAMENT, &c. MAKERS.

Bradley Saml. Suffolk-st.
Darby John, & button, &c. Price-st.
Darby Thos. Masshouse-la
Darby Wm. and glass button, &c. Edmund-st.
Docker Wm. Moseley-st.
Farmer Saml. New Canal-s
Felton Eliz. Weaman-st.
Heath Abraham, Kenion-st
Henderson Robt. & stainer Temple-row
Hingeley Jos. Fisher-st.
Hudson Matthew, Colmore-street
Matthews Wm. and stainer quicker & bender, Loveday-st.
Ostler Thos. and Co. and chandelier furniture, 12, Gt. Charles-st.
Roberts Francis, and smelling bottles, Snow-hill
Warner Wm. Kenion-st.
Westwood Wm. Pope-st.
Worton James, Heneage-st

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GLOVERS.

See also Hosiers, Haberdashers & Linen Drapers.

Blockley Thos. & breeches maker, Constitution-hill
Blockley Thos. and breeches, brace and web maker, Cheapside
Fidgen Jabez, Bull-st.
Kendall and Son, importers of foreign, New-st.
Macklin Barnett, Livery-st
Rogers Robt. Bull-st.
Sturges Robt. Bull-st.
Swann John, and hatter, 9, Digbeth

—

GOLD BEATERS.

Bladon John, and silver, Constitution-hill
Cockshott Henry and Co. & silver, Windsor-place, Barracks
Kemp Thomas, and silver, Summer-lane
Lane Jos. and silver, Great Charles-st.
Marston Thos. Rea-st.

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GOLDSMITHS AND WORKNG. JEWELLERS

See also Jewellers and Silversmiths.

Adams Abraham, Harford-s

Adams James, Bread st.
Anchor Wm. Gt.Charles-st
Badderley, John, Kenion-st
Barber Thos. Ashted-row
Bettirdge J. and Sons, and silversmiths, Church-st.
Bishop Thos. St. Paul's-sq
Bolton James, Newtown-ro
Bragg T. P. Northwood-st
Brown J. and W. gold seal, key, &c. Edmund-st.
Britain John, Lt.Hampton-street.
Buckley John, and gold seal maker, Hurst-st.
Butler J. & F. Gt. Hampton-st.
Bullock James, Caroline-st
Clark Thos. & Co. Lionel-s
Cottrell Jos. Gt. Hampton-street.
Day Edward, Bristol-st.
Deakin Wm. Steelhouse-la.
Dudley Wm. and gold seals keys, rings, &c. Newhall-street
Griffith Phil. M. Colmore-row
Horton Geo. Horse-fair
Horton S. and Son, High-st
Luckcocks Brothers, Saint Paul's-square
Lunt and Jeffries, Northwood-st.
Mills Wm. Price-st.
Morton John, Moland-st.
Newnham Jos. Brearly-st.
Newman John, Howard-st.
Parkes R M.Constitution-h
Pemberton and Postans, 133, Snowhill
Phillips Benj. Barr-street
Phillips, Cohen, and Phillips, 10, Whittall-st.
Poole James, 135, Snowhill
Richards & Edwards, High-street
Stockton John, Hill-street
Stringer George C. Coleshill-street
Such William, Great Hampton-street
Taylor and Perry, 71, Newhall-street
Timmins Ebenezer, Coleshill-street
Wallbank Henry, 12, Exeter-row

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GRIDIRON MAKERS.

Farmer Nehemiah, Bordesley-street
Powell Thomas, Suffolk-st.

—

GRINDING, ROLLING, AND POLISHING MILLS.

Froggatt Wm. and boring mill, Deritend Mills, Deritend
Harris Joseph, Princes-st.
Phipson W. Fazeley-st.

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GROCERS AND TEA DEALERS.

See also Shopkeepers and Tea Dealers.

Adams James, Church-st.
Adcock Wm. 43, Dale-end
Allen E. and Co. High-st.
Ash Thomas, and chemist, druggist, and oil and colourman, 66, Coleshill-st.
Ashford Mary, & druggist, Digbeth
Aston Joseph, 40, Summer-lane
Bagnall John, Ludgate-hill
Bagnall & Lees, late Wills, 59, High-street
Banister Wm. jun. Soho-st.
Beasley James, Stafford-st.
Birchley William, 15, Coleshill-street
Bourne Henry, 6, Spiceal-s
Brentnall Charles, 56, Lichfield-street
Brooks Thomas, 81, Steelhouse-lane
Broughall Henrietta, Deritend
Brown Joseph and Benj. 134, Digbeth
Bunn James, 8, High-st. and Deritend
Buszard Wm. Cheapside
Cadbury John, 93, Bull-st.
Carnall Samuel, 37, Allison-street
Cave Elizabeth, Bordesley
Chapman Wm. 103, Suffolk-street
Charlwood Joseph, Lichfield-street
Church Wm. 49, New-st.
Cook Wm. and druggist, 23, Smallbrook-street
Cox John H. and chandler, 63, Bull-street
Dakin and Co. 14, High-st.
Davenhill John, 140, Digbeth
Day John, 36, Thorpe-st.
Drury Wm. C. and druggist, 35, Lancaster-street
Eustance John, 51, Great Charles-street
Evans William, 46, Smallbrook-street
Faudry Jas. G. 81, Digbeth
Fletcher John, Moseley-st.
Ford Wm. 99, Hill-street
Green Edward, & druggist, 1, Kenion-street
Gooch Robert, 90, Digbeth
Goodwin Simeon, High-st.
Greatwood Robert, Digbeth
Green Matthias, 29, Newtown-row
Grew Augustus, Church-st
Grove Daniel B. Bull-st.
Gunn Edmund, and druggist, 1, Kennion-street
Hadley Isaac, Livery-st.
Harris Joshua, 75, Smallbrook-street
Harris William, 19, Lower Temple-street
Harrison Henry, New-st.
Harrison John and George, Snowhill
Harrison Rich. and druggist, 64, Constitution-hill
Harvey James, Deritend
Hawtin Edward, 62, Pinfold-street
Haywood James, Dale-end
Hedges Samuel, Digbeth
Hedges Thos. Gt. Brook-st
Hodder Harriet, 38, Great Hampton-street
Hodgkins Richard, 1, Spiceal-street and 99, High-st.
Hodgkins Thos. Dale-end
Ingram Henry, Spiceal-st.
Jackson Sarah, 48, Snow-h.
James Howell, Paradise-st.
James William and Isaac, 21, Bull-st.
Johnson David, 54, Dale-ed
Johnson James, and druggist, 67, William-street
Jones Thomas, Digbeth
King Thomas, 71, High-st.
Lebon Jos. 20, Snow-hill
Ludford Samuel, Aston-rd.
Lyndon William, Digbeth
Mackie Thomas, Digbeth
Malin George, 55, Navigation-st
Mann Thomas, 20, Dale-end
Masgreave William, Edgbaston-st. and 25, Navigation-street
Mayou Robert, 54, Edgbaston-street
Motteram Robert, 10, Bradford-st.
Mumford John, Bull-ring
Naden George, 27, High-st
Neal John, 49, Aston-street
Nicholls John, 7, New-st.
Nutter T. High-street
Parry Robert, (late Weston) 87, High-street
Partridge Samuel, Bull-st.
Penn Edward, 25, Edgbaston-street
Perry James Charles, 19, High-street
Pountney Humphrey, and wholesale, High-st.
Pridley Harriet, Bradford-street
Randell John, Bristol-st.
Read James, 4, Ann-st.
Rogers John, 60, Aston-st.
Rought Robert, Aston-st.

Rudd Edmund, Legge-st.
Sanders John, Digbeth
Scott James, Steelhouse-la.
Scudamore Thos. Jamaica row and Edgbaston-st.
Sharman Joseph, 1, Ellis-st Exeter-row
Showell Thomas, 63, Bull-street
Simons Henry, 48, Dale-ed
Singleton John, Suffolk-st.
Spearman Benjamin, Coleshill-street
Squires Thomas, Dale-end
Stanley Edward, Snow-hill
Stevens John, 68, High-st.
Suffield Samuel W. 1, Congreve-street
Summer George, Digbeth
Sumner William, High-st.
Talbot William, Jamaica-r
Tanner Elizabeth & Mary, Monmouth-street
Taylor William, 20, Worcester-st.
Thomas John, 19, Jamaica-row
Thomas John and James, Spiceal-street
Thomas John and James, 40, Snow-hill
Tibbits Eleanor, 31, Livery-street
Timmings Richard, Snow-h
Wade R. and W. Dale-end.
Wakeman John, Digbeth
Ward John, 62, Snow-hill
Watson Joseph, 16, High-s
Weise Elizabeth, 39, Lancaster-st
WheelerAlexander,Hagley-row
Williams and Smith, Aston-street
Williams Andrew, 122, Gt. Charles-st.
Williams John, 42, Moor-st
Williams Wm. 1, Cox-st.
Wine Henry, Vauxhall-lan.
Witheridge Robert, Constitution-hill
Wood Wm. Deritend
Wookey James, Snowhill
Wright Edward, wholesale 33, Bull-street
Wythes R. & W. Dale-end

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GUN AND PISTOL CASE MAKERS.

Newbrook John, Bath-st.
Sibley Stephen, and gun rod, 3, Sand-street
Wright Chas. Newton-st.

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GUN AND PISTOL MAKERS.

Adams John, 18, Steelhouse-lane
Adams Walter, 49, Whittall-street
Allport Thomas, jun. Aston-road
Allport Thomas, Digby-st.
Anderson David, Constitution-hill
Bayley Benj. Loveday-st.
Bingham John, percussion, 117, Great Charles-street
Bland James, Weaman-st.
Bradney Wm. Stafford-st.
Brasher John, Caroline st.
Brooks Edward, Bath-st.
Brown George, Loveday-st
Brown William,Aston-road
Busby James, 30, New-st.
Chaplain J. Loveday-street
Clive David, 79, Bath-st.
Cook James, and air gun and walking canes, Holloway-head
Cutler Rich. Weaman-st.
Davidson Benj. Vittoria-st.
Deakin Samuel, Bordesley
Duggard Robert, 22, Whittall-street
Ellis William, Sand-street
Field John, Newtown-row
Gill John, Masshouse-lane
Hale Edw. Slaney-street
Harding Thomas, 130, Lancaster-street
Harlow Fred. Pritchett-st.
Hart Henry, Fisher-street
Henshall Thos. Bristol-st.
Hill Wm. 12, Congreve-st.
Holland Thomas, & saddle and pocket pistol, Sand-s
Hollis Wm. Loveday-st.
Horton Hen. Edmund-st.
Howell Wm. 2, Aston-road
Hubbard J. P. patentee of Day's patent staff gun, 59, St. Mary's-row
Huntsman R. Congreve-st.
Jack George, Dale-end
Jackson Wm. Old John-st.
James Eli, Bath-street
Jacques John, 7, Brittle-st.
Jones Edward, Ashted-row
Jones Edward, Gt. Hampton-street
Jones Isaiah,Gt. Hampton-street
Jones John, Livery-street
Jones John and Co. Whittall-street
Jones John, jun. Digby-st.
Jones William, percussion, 2, Newtown-row
Ketland Wm. & Co. Whittall-st. and Steelhouse-la.
King William and James, 8, Whittall-street
Lander Chas. Weaman-st.
Lane Thos. Bromsgrove-st
Mabson, Labron, and Mabson, 25, Russell-street
Marlow Fred. Pritchett-st.
Meredith Henry, 48, St. Paul's-square
Morris John, percussion, 22, Bath-street
Morton Sam. 16, Newton-s
Moxham Thos. Moland-st.
Negus James, New John-st
Osborn Han. M. Bordesley Mills, Bordesley
Palmer Wm. and dealer in hard wood, Lionel-street
Phillips Thomas, Coach-yard, Steelhouse-lane
Pritchard Wm. Bull-ring
Probin Henry, 1, Snowhill
Probin Moses, Lionel-st.
Proudman Thos. Aston-rd.
Redfern Bartholomew,Mary-street
Reeves Charles, Bartholomew-street
Reynolds Ellen, New-st.
Richards Theo. High-st.
Richards Westley, High-st.
Rooke Wm. and Samuel, 14, Bath-street
Ryan Wm. and Son, rifle and air, 33, Whittall-st. and 110, New-street
Scott John, Gt. Charles-st.
Scott Wm. Weaman-st.
Scudamore J. and Co. 20, Spiceal-street
Sharpe John, 84, Great Charles-street
Sheath James, Pritchet-st.
Sheldon William, Rodney court, Whittall-street
Simmons Jos. High-street
Smith John and Son, Russell-st.
Smith Michael, Steelhouse-lane
Southall Richard, jun. 40, Mount-street
Spencer William, and John, 7, St. Mary's-row
Standley John, Lancaster-street
Sutherland Ramsay, 1, Caroline-street, and 4, Livery-st.
Townsend Thomas, 27, Upper Priory
Timings Charles, Duke-st.
Timings Edward, 17, Bartholomew-st.
Tipping Thomas, 40, Constitution-hill
Tiviat William, Aston-rd.
Underwood John, Mount-s.
Waldron Henry and John, Aston-road
Wallace Stephen and Son, Dartmouth-street
Ward C. 7, Loveday-street
Waterhouse Thomas, Congreve-street
Weston Thomas, Aston-rd.
Wheeler Robert and Son, patent, 27, Snow-hill
Whitehouse Jno. Bath-st.

Wiggin John, Whittall-st.
Woods James, and finisher, Livery-st.
Starkey Thomas and Co. double and single, Weaman-st.

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GUN & SPORTMAN'S IM[illegible]EMENT MAN[illegible]CTURERS.
See also Gun lock and furniture Makers.
[illegible]l and Co. gun [illegible]t. Mary's-rw.
[illegible]amuel, and furni[illegible]e, 3, Weaman-row
Baylis Edw. Price-street
Bridgenorth Edward, 84, Weaman-street
Busst John, Lichfield-st.
Davis Sarah, 2, Sand-street
Davies William, wadding punches, spring cramps and shot moulds, &c. 7, Weaman-street
Gilbert Hannah, 57 Staniforth-street
Gregory James, 41 Weaman-street
Holland Thomas, Aston-rd
Hollingshead Wm. shot charger, &c. 87, New Canal-street
Hunt William, Lancaster-street
Rooper William, Weaman s
Sibley Stephen, gun rod & case maker, 5, Sand-st.
Ward James, 6, Weaman-street

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GUN BARREL MAKERS
Aston Henry, Newton-st.
Baker John, Lt. Hampton-street
Brown Rich. Buck st.
Clive John, Newtown-row
Clive Wm. Legge-st.
Deakin Wm. Navigation-st
Haines John, welder, Aston-street
Hart Henry, and pistol, 11, Fisher-st.
Hodgetts Rich. Ashted-row
Marsh Joseph, Fisher-st.
Meers John, Woodcock-st.
Milward Ezra, Water-lane
Parker Jos. Newton-st.
Portlock Henry, Newtown-row
Portlock John, & bayonet and ram rod, Moland-st.
Probin John, Moland-st.
Sanders Geo. Whittall-st.
Turner Jos. Moland-st.
Turner Thos. welder, Aston-st.
Turton Jos. Aston-road
Waddell Rich. Russell-st.
Willits T. welder, Deritend
Wright Jeremiah, Summer-lane

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GUN FINISHERS.
Hands John, Weaman-st.
Matcoff Saml. Lister-st.
Mousley Jas. Gt. Brook-st.
Stanton John, Newtown-ro
Woodward Saml. Weaman-street.

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GUN FLINT MAKERS.
Jaques John, Brittle-st.
Swift John, Slaney-st.
Tabberer Wm. Weaman-st

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GUN LOCK AND FURNITURE FORGERS AND FILERS.
Adams Geo. Whittall-st.
Adams Alex. Steelhouse-la
Allen Geo. Weaman-st.
Aston Jos. Upper-priory
Barton James, Fleet-st.
Ebb Wm. Legge-st.
Fisher Wm. steel, Newton-street
Freeth & Jennings, Livery-street
Griffiths Wm. Weaman-st.
Gratton William, Hurst-st.
Guest Henry, Legge-st.
Harris B. D. Mary Ann-st.
Hedge Simeon, Tanter-st.
Holland Simeon, Weaman-street
Jennings W. Gt. Charles-st
Jones John Weaman-st.
Jones J. Weaman-st.
Lander Charles, Weaman-s
Merricks Barney, Loveday-street
Mills John, gun furnitr. Gt. Brook-st
Mills John, Ashted-row
Morris John, Bath-st.
Parsons Thomas and Son, Bath-st.
Portlock John, Moland-st.
Robinson John, John-st.
Russel John, filer, Windsor-st.
Siddons Charles and Wm. Weaman-st.
Stokes Aquila, Woodcock-street.
Waldron H. and J. Ashted-row
Watson Benjamin, Steelhouse-lane
Whitehouse Isaac, Steelhouse-lane

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GUN POWDER FLASK AND SHOT CHARGER, &c. MANUFACTURERS.
See also Steel Box, &c. Makers.
Allen and Co. St. Mary's-r
Barlow James, Staniforth-st
Britton Jas. Horse-fair
Hathaway Rich. Pritchett-street
Hollingshead William, shot charger, New Canal-st.
Hunt Wm. Lancaster-st.
Price E. and Son, Loveday-street
Sheldon & Smith, Lancaster-st.
Whitehouse Charles, Weaman-row

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GUN STOCK MAKERS.
Bridgewater Jas. Coleshill-street
Brown Rob. walnut timber dealer, Potter-st.
Brown Wm. Aston-road
Clarke James, Holt-st.
Harris James, Duke-st.
Williams John, Loveday-street.

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HABERDASHERS.
Allday John, Edmund-st.
Archer C. Bull-st.
Ashwin James, Hill-st.
Bach Edw. Bull-st.
Beardmore James, Colmore-row
Berry Wm. and hosier, 8, Digbeth
Blunt G. V. Colmore-row
Bowler Mary, Bradford-st.
Caldicott Henry, & hosier, Bull-st.
Chambers Joseph, Hill-st.
Cooke Wm. Jamaica-row
Dyer Thos. Hill-st.
Flint Wm. and Emma, and hosiers and glovers, &c. High-st.
Ford Isaac, High-st.
Garner John, Moland-st.
Hatton Henry, Temple-ro.
Haydon Charles, Constitution hill
Heape Ann & Mary, Smallbrook-st.
Howse E. Digbeth
Ingleby Mary, Low.-priory
Jones Edw. Belmont-row
Jones Ann, Dale-end
Lucas Wm. Ann-st.
Madeley Hen. & tape manufacturer, Moor-st
Martin Mary, and hosier, New-st.
Moore Joseph, Bordesley
Morris George, Dale-end
Mudden an George, Cheapside
Pane Charles, & millinery warehouse, 11, Dale-end
Parish Jos. 5, Summer-lane
Parnham Thomas, 7, William-street
Pedley Joseph, 116, Great Hampton-street

Poole, Davis, and Hadley, wholesale hosiers, High-s
Potts Samuel, 41, Snowhill
Sloan Elizabeth, 60, Smallbrook-street
Smith and Greaves, wholesale, Prospect-row
Smith George, 16, Bull-st.
Smith Richard, Steelhouse-lane
Spencer John, Gt. Hampton-street
Spires Wm. 238, Bristol-st
Statham Martha, Digbeth
Stephenson Mary, Dale-end
Syson Jas. 7 and 8, Carr's-lane
Thompson John, & hosier, Smallbrook-st.
Weston Thomas, Bromsgrove-street
Wilcox Richard, 14, Bull-s.
Woodhill Joshua, 63, Dale-end
Wrigley Henry, Aston-st.

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HAIR DRESSERS AND DEALERS IN PERFUMERY.

Adderley William, Worcester-street
Albrighton John, 12, Smithfield
Aucott William, 4, New-st.
Babbington Thomas, Steelhouse-lane
Barnes John, 106, Moor-st.
Behean Henry, and dealer in perfumery, toys, &c. 2, Ann-street
Blizard Joseph, Park-st.
Boddington Wm. Digbeth
Brasher Joseph, Brook-st.
Clegg William, Church-st.
Coates Edward, Deritend
Cooke James, 15, Ludgate-hill
Dalton William, 48, Little Charles-street
Deakin Thomas, Aston-st.
Elmore Michael, and perfumer, & toy, &c. warehouse, 31, Bull-street
Evans Thomas, Moor street
Ferneyhough Jas. Digbeth
Gray Chas. Smallbrook-st.
Gooch William, Dale-end
Green Joseph, 88, Great Charles-street
Gross Wm. Smithfield
Harper Thomas, Hurst-st.
Hill John, Deritend
Hill Edward, Moland-street
Horton James, 31, Snowhill
Humphries Thomas, 25, Cherry-street
Humphreys Thomas, 27, Livery-street
Humphreys William, 53, Livery-street
James Enoch, Cheapside
Jenks Jos. Edgbaston-st.
Jones Thomas, 139, Digbeth
Jukes John, 37, Congreve-s.
Lockley Jas. Vauxhall-lane
Lockley James, Aston-st.
Maxwell Alfred, 10, Jamaica-row
Meredith John, 53, Congreve-st.
Moore Francis, Gt. Brook-street
Musgrove William, 87, Gt. Hampton-street
Oakeley John, 94, Moor-st.
Quinney E. Cheapside
Robinson George, and dlr. in perfumery, toys, &c. 82 and 83, New-st.
Sanders Samuel, 121, New-street
Sanders Sam. Edgbaston-st.
Snow John, 99, Snow-hill
Steele Edward, Duke-st.
Tateham Walter, 39, Upper Temple-st.
Turner Joseph, 13, Lower Temple-street
Tyler James, Steelhouse-ln.
Walton Thomas, 28, Snowhill
White John, 235, Bristol-st
Whitney Thomas, 3, Aston-street
Wood James, Aston-street.
Wynn Charles, 118, Dale-end
Wynn Theophilus, Bull-st.

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HAME AND CHAIN MAKERS.

Gibson William & Henry Robert, Cambridge-st.
Hill Isaac, Digbeth
Holmes George, St. Martin's-lane
Inshaw J. Lench-street
Jenkins Thomas, 47, Bread-street
Lloyd John, Livery-st.
Perrins Mark, chain, 30, Smallbrook st.

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HAMMER MAKERS.

See also Steel Toy makers and Manufacturers.

Cooper Benjamin, Digbeth
Hill Isaac, Digbeth
Holmes George, St. Martin's-lane
Lawrence Samuel, Woodcock-st.
Parsons Ann, Inge-st.
Ross Thomas, Lichfield-st.
Sarjeant Isaac, Deritend
Wynn W. & C. Suffolk-st.
Smith Joseph, & die stocks, screw plates, &c. Great Charles-street

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HARDWAREMEN AND STEEL TOY DEALERS. (WHOLESALE.)

Darby Jas. and gilt steel & bone toys, jewellery, &c. Masshouse-lane
Milner William, and bone toys, fancy articles, &c. 7, Moor-street
Poncia John, and dealer in gilt toys, jewellery, &c. Worcester-st.
Poncia Peter, and Co. and dealer in gilt toys, jewellery, &c. Worcester-st.
Shaw Charles, Jas. & Chas. 99, Great Charles-st.

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HAT MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS.

Marked thus (*) are Manufacturers.

Alcock Samuel, Dale-end
Allen Wm. 22, High-street
*Barrett and Co. 3, Bull-st
*Davidson George Robert, 65, Sheep-street
Davis James, 21, Snowhill
Evans Henry, 26, Bull-st.
*Furney Eliz. 10, Smithfield
Furney Sarah, Spiceal-st.
*Gillham Joseph, silk, 74, High-street
Gillins John, and hosier, 79, High-street
* Grosvenor Christopher, 19 and 20, Digbeth
Grosvenor John, Dale-end
Kirby Phœbe, Deritend
Lillington James B. New-s.
Lillington Thomas, and hosier and glover, Union-st
Newcomb Wm. 19, Constitution-hill
*Phillips Samuel, Dale-end
Phillips William, Snowhill
Thornley Samuel, High-st
Tullett Thomas, St. Martin's-lane
Upton Thomas, Dale-end

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HINGE MAKERS.

Beesley and Sons, 54, Ludgate-hill
Bullock Edward, and patent rising spring hinges, Aston-road
Butler Joseph, Bordesley
Clarke William, pressed, Broad-street
Dace Wm. brass topt, 123, Summer-lane
Fieldhouse Wm. wrought iron, Potter-street
Hancock John G. Bradford-street
Handley Benjamin, brass, Bristol-street
Harris Thomas, Moor-st.
Hayes I. prsd. Gt. Charles-s

Hipkiss S. wrought iron, Belmont-row
Hodgkins Amos, wrought iron, Trent-st.
Phillips Richard, iron, Allison-street
Thornton James and Son, Bradford-street

—

HOOK & EYE MAKERS.
Griffith Thomas, New Canal-street
Kemp J. and gilt beads, &c. 34, Tower-street
Lowe Samuel, Church-st.
Marston John, and plated curb, 20, Canal-street
Sneath John E. Oxford-st.
McEvoy H. 7, Clarence-rw.
Souter Wm. 16, Freeman-st
Thomas Henry, gilt & plated, Whittall-st.
Upton Wm. plated, 48, Gt. Hamptou-street

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HOP MERCHANTS.
See also Maltsters.
Cox Joseph, 22, Worcester-street
Forbes and Son, and seed, 13, New-street
Freer Edward, and seed, 26, Digbeth
Hipkiss Stephen C. Oldwharf
Parry Robert, late Weston, 87, High-street
Payn Wm. and Son, Edgbaston-street
Pumphreys Josiah, Weaman-street
Scott James, Steelhouse-la.
Wright Edward, Bull-st.

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HOSIERS & DEALERS.
See also Linen Drapers.
Allday John, Edmund-st.
Allen Wm. 22, High street
Albion James, Monmouth-s
Alston and Hill, wholesale 107, Bull-street
Baker M. 122, Digbeth
Bart Wm. Snowhill
Beardmore Jas. Colmore-r.
Bourbonneux Fran. Snowhill
Cantrill Henry, 4, Bull-st.
Cooke William, 16, Jamaica-row
Cooper Wm. 93, Navigation-street
Corah Nathaniel, wholesale, 26, Moor-street
Dawson Joseph, manufacturer, 47, High-st.
Dingley James, Livery-st.
Ford Isaac, & haberdasher, 9, High-street
Howse E. 133, Digbeth
Jones Edward, Belmont-ro.
Parry David, 51, Dale-end
Pike George White, and glover, 109, Bull-street
Rogers Robert, Bull-street
Sloan Eliz. 60, Smallbrook-street
Smith H. and M. 60, Constitution-hill
Stephens Mary, Dale-end
Sturges Robert, 26, Bull-st
Syson James, & glover and laceman, Carr's-lane
Thompson John, 27, Smallbrook-street
Walker James, Mary Ann-street

—

HOT HOUSE AND HORTICULTURAL BUILDING CONSTRUCTORS, MATALLIC AND COPPER SASH MANUFACTURERS.
Clark Thomas, 55, Lionel-street
Jones John & Co. Mount-street
Richards and Jones, Cheapside

—

INK STAND MAKERS.
See also Bronze Makers.
Cox Thomas, metal & plated and shaving box, 2, Dean-st.
Hall Wm. tortoiseshell, &c. Newhall-st.
Hardy Joseph & Co. ebony Britainnia metal and japanned crewet frames,&c Gt. Hampton-row
Minshull Saml. Edmund-st
Morris Jos. Hill-st.
Northwood W. H. tortoiseshell, &c. Colmoresrow
Mousley John, Exeter-row

—

INNS AND HOTELS.
Albion, Thos. Hicks, High-street
Castle, William Chapman, High-st.
Castle and Falcon, Thomas Greensill, Digbeth
George, Wm. Welch, Digbeth
Hen and Chickens, William Waddell, New-st.
Nelson, Chas. Radenhurst, Spiceal-st.
Red Lion, J. Reynol s, Bull ring
Royal Hotel, Wilday & Co. Temple-row
Saracen's Head, Thomas Croxall, Bull-st.
Stork, Martha Bingham, Old-square
Swan, Theodore Wakefield, High-st.
Union, Jno. Machin, Union-street
White Hart, commercial, Thos. Bull, Digbeth.
Woolpack, commercial, E. George, Moor-st.

—

IRISH LINEN IMPORTERS.
Johnson Thos. Snow-hill
M'Evoy J and W. High-st
Southall Rich. Mount-st.

—

IRON AND STEEL MERCHANTS.
Attwood and Sons, steel, Baskerville-house
Birmingham SteelCompany Bridge-st.
Blyth Wm. Newhall-st.
Bullock William S. Great Charles-st
Burt John, Coleshill-st.
Dawes John & Son, Livery-street
Fisher James, Dartmouth-street.
Gibson W. and H. R. Cambridge-st.
Holmes Geo. St. Martin's-l
Hunt Wm. & Sons, Brades iron & steel works, Ann-street
Jenkins William, Oxford-st
Lee and Stewart, Suffolk-st
Leonard Wm. Aston-st.
Lowe Jas. Fazeley-st.
Mewis Thos. Moor-st.
Packer Rob. copper, block and bar tin dealers, Upper-priory
Plumley Chas. steel, Holt-street
Price Theodore, Kingstone iron wharf, Crescent
Sims, Tildesley, & Adams, Aston Junction Forge
Stevens James, and wire, Loveday-st.
Sutton Saml. Loveday-st.
Upfill Thos. and J. Great Charles-st.
Walker, Wilde and Co. Gt. Charles-st.
Warden Jos. Smallbrook-st

—

IRON BEDSTEAD, &c. MAKERS.
Burton W. & Co. Bordesley
Cook Benj. Whittall-st.
Stokes John, wrought iron, Woodcock-st.
Winfield R. Cambridge-st.

—

IRON FOUNDERS.
Barns H. and Son, Bartholomew-st.
Boulton and Watt, Soho
Bullock Edward, Aston-street

Butcherd John, malleable, Bagot-st.
Butler Saml. Cheapside
Clive & Cardall, malleable, Staniforth-st.
Cocks Thos. Cambridge-st.
Forty Thos. New Canal-st.
Francis and Son, Bradford-street
Grainger J. S. Cleveland-st.
Grove Wm. malleable, Lancaster-st.
Hands John, Tanter-st.
Hawkes W. & Co. Upper-priory
Hopkins Thos. Royal Exchange-yard, Whittall-st
Ireland Geo. Lionel-st.
Izon and Co. Duke-st.
Jones Geo. Phœnix Foundry, Snow-hill & Lionel-s
Jones Thos. and Son, Bradford-st.
Lawley John, Bromsgrove-street.
Lees Thos. and Sons, Banbury-st.
Marshall Isaac and Son, Britannia Foundry, Bradford-st.
Page John, Moor-st.
Payne Wm. Aston-road
Rogers John and Co. Gt. Hampton-st.
Rooker Thos Cheapside
Smith, Francis, & Hawkes, Eagle Foundry, Broad-st
Taylor John, Upper-priory
Taylor Joseph, Broad-st.
Thompson and Barnes, 65, Deritend
Thompson Wm. Deritend
Turner John and Co. Charlotte-st.
Willoughby Benj. Globe Works. Cliveland-st.

—

IRONMONGERS.

Ash Henry, Dale-end
Aston and Son, High-st. & Snow-hill
Batkin Thos. Snow-hill
Beeseley B. Ludgate-hill
Billinge Wm. and maker of Lancashire & edge tools, Bull-st.
Bilson Sarah, Stafford-st.
Bradney Wm. Stafford-st.
Brisband A. Digbeth
Collins Thos. Digbeth
Day David, Bordesley-st.
Gabbe J. & P. Smallbrook-street.
Grove R. Prospect-row
Hadley John, Smallbrook-s
Hill Wm. Congreve-st.
Horton Thos. Constitution-hill
Hubbard Geo. and cutler & locksmith, Dale-end
Jenkins Mary, Digbeth
Linghams, Brothers, Little Hampton-st.
Lucas Wm. Dale-end
Parke John, and brazier, Constitution-hill
Pemberton Charles, Great Charles-st.
Pickard T. M. Bull-st
Pountney Jas. Ann-st.
Richardson Thos. High-st.
Salt Isaac, Worcester-st.
Scudamore Jeremiah, Spiceal-st.
Senior Wm. and Co. wholesale, 41, Cherry-st.
Sheppard S. G. 80, Bull-st.
Shovelbottom Jos. Hill-st.
Sturges George, Suffolk-st.
Sumner Mary, 82, Smallbrook-st.
Thornton John, Church st.
Walter Isaac, 112, Rea-st.
Steel Thos. and screw plate maker, Coleshill-st.
Walter Jeremiah, and locksmith, 17, Digbeth
Walters Josiah, Lichfield-street
Wood Thomas, 22, Steelhouse-lane

—

IRON PLATE WORKERS.

Higgins Jos. and Wm. 42, Park-st.
Pemberton Josiah, 150, Gt. Charles-street
Whitfield Thomas, and frying pan maker, Summer-row

—

IRON WORK MANUFACTURS. SUNDRIES.

See also Smiths.

Bardell Charles, garden rake and upholsteries, Baggot-st.
Fisher Thomas and David, coach, Freeman-st.
Gibson Wm. & Hen. Rob. heavy, Cambridge-st.
Holmes George, heavyironmongry, St. Martin's-lane
Pemberton Josiah, oven, warm air apparatus, and general iron worker, 150, Gt. Charles-street
Poole Wm. coach Woodcock-street
Rowlandson John, coach, 35, Slaney-street
Taylor Jos. patent knife cleansing apparatus manufr. Broad-street

—

IVORY AND BONE TOY MAKERS.

Carter George, Cheapside
Field and Milson, Dudley-s
Field John, Moseley-st.
Holding Charles, Lombard-street
Horton Jos. T. and Jno. 2, Weaman-row
Kendall Jos. 17, New-st. & Lombard street
Luckman Peter, Bradford-street
Minshull George and Son, Bradford-st.
Minshull John, Cheapside
Freeman James, Cheapside

—

JACK MAKERS.

Darby Aaron, brass and japanned vertical, 25, Gt. Hampton-st.
Field and Jones, smoke & wind up, Bell-st.
Greatly James, carriage & lifting, Whittall-st.
Ingall Geo. and Wm. bottle jack Bordesley
Lane Joyce, Bell-st.
Linwood John, bottle, &c. St. Paul's-sq.
Morgan Wm. smoke, Bordesley-st.
Needham Edward, improved, 16, Coleshill-st.
Reddell Benj. bottle, &c. Caroline-st.
Thompson, Leonard, Dawes and Co. Gt. Brook-st.

—

JAPANNERS.

Aingworth Benjamin, 41, Snowhill
Bakewell John, 116, Constitution-hill
Bill Richard and George, 12 and 13, Summer-lane
Bill and Co. 14, Summer-la
Booth William, 27, Mary-s.
Butler J. St. Paul's-square
Caddick Job and Son, Lionel-street
Chantry John, Bristol-st.
Chopping and Cooper, 82, Caroline-st. and 33, Kenton street, Brunswick-square, London
Docker Charles, 134, Great Hampton-street
Docker Edward, Legge-st.
Edmonds and Millward, Pritchit-street
Edmonds, Gill, Millward, and Westwood, and manufacturers of japanned paper, iron & tin wares, &c. Swallow-street
Evans and Pearsall, 103, Suffolk-street
Fletcher John, Charlotte-st
Foster and Arrowsmith, 30, Summer-lane
Harrison and Acton, Summer-lane

Harrison John, Exeter-row
Harrison Wm. Fisher-st.
Hayes Josiah, Snow-hill
Hewson Rich. Lionel-st.
Hodges and Ross, Bath-st.
Holland Thos. and Co. St. Paul's-square.
Holt Edw. Inge-st.
Hunt James, Edmund-st.
Hunt Josiah, Edmund-st
Jennens & Bettridge, Constitution-hill
Jones Jas. coach harness, Woodcock-st.
Keeling Samuel, Legge-st.
Lander Thomas, Cross-st Hill-st.
Lane Thos. Gt.Hampton-st
Lowe Wm. Lt. Charles-st.
Loxton Saml. Suffolk-st.
Ludlow William, Bartholomew-st
Pitt Wm. Bath-street
Pountney Wm. 7, Exeter-r
Richards Thos, Livery-st.
Room Jas. and John, 28, Summer-lane
Small and Son, Paradise-st
Tongue Charles, Water-st.
Turley Rich. Summer-lane
Underhill Samuel, Digbeth
Warner Robert, 125, Hospital-street
Webb John, 39,Park-street
Wharton Thomas, New-st.
Woodward, Midgley, and Richards, George-street, Mount-street
Willis and Sons, 34, Foredrough-street
Worsey Henry, 24, Lawrence-street

—

JAPANNERS, FURNITURE TURNERY AND ARTICLES OF WOOD

Avins Charles, 7, Bartholomew-street
Edmonds, Gill, Millward & Westwood,manufacturers of iron, paper and tin wares, Smallbrook-st.
Grew Samuel, Church-st.
Holt Edward, Inge-street
Lees Thomas Parker and Son, Hill-street

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JEWELLERS, MANUFACTURING,

See also Goldsmiths and Jewellers.

Adcock Henry, Summer-h. Terrace
Alkins Ann, High-street
Allport Samuel, Bull-st.
Aston Thomas,Bread-street
Baddeley John, Kennion-st.
Baddeley Thomas, 19, Kennion-st.
Badger Thos. Kennion-st.
Barber Augustus, Bull-st.
Barber Thomas, Ashted-rw
Betteridge John and Son, Church-street
Birch Joseph, Navigation-s
Bishop Thomas, St. Paul's-square
Britain John, Lt.Hampton-street
Britton Jas. Navigation-st.
Buckley John, Hurst-st.
Bullock James, Caroline-st
Carrington Geo. gold seal and key mkr. Howard-st.
Carrington Thos. Great Hampton-st.
Clarke T. and Co. Lionel-st
Cole Benjamin, Edgbaston-street
Coley John, Gt. Hampton-street
Cox John, Northwood st
Day Edw. Bristol-st.
Deakin Wm. Summer-lane
Deeley Edwin, working, Caroline-st.
Dudley J. & C. Fordrough-street.
Dudley Wm. Newhall-st.
Earl Wm. Parade
Edwards Wm. & gold wedding ring, Cannon-st.
Emanuel M. and W. Worcester-st.
Emus Rob. Hurst-st.
Ensor John, Regent's-place
Farmer Geo. and pearl setter, Holloway-head
Field Ann, Bull-st.
Freeth Wm. Kennion-st.
Gant John, Jennen's-row
Gold Geo. Ashted-row
Gray Joseph, Dale-end
Greatley Geo. Ludgate-hil
Green Charles, Cox-st.
Green Jas. working, Hockley-st.
Green John and Son, Frederick-st
Greensill Wm. Loveday-st.
Haines Saml. New-st
Hancock and Keeley, New-street.
Harris, Heeley and Co. and importers of foreign ornaments, Union-st.
Harrison Henry, and goldsmith, Howard-st.
Hayes John, Foredrough-st
Hemming and Silk, Henrietta-st.
Hollins M. & W. Mount-st
Horton Geo. and wedding and morning ring, Horse-fair
Horton G. M. & W. wholesale, Gt. Hampton-st.
Horton James, Weaman-street
Horton John, and silversmith, Lionel-st.
Horton John, Newhall-st.
Horton Samuel, High-st.
Humphreys Benj. working, 15, Smith-street
Jackson & Hopkins, working, 32, Navigation-st.
Jefferies Humphrey, Cox-st
Jennings Thomas, 20,Branston-street
Jones Charles, New-street
Jones James, Mary-street
Jones William, Caroline-st.
Joyce Joseph, Bull-street
Kendrick William and Co. 16, Bull-ring
Kennedy Richard, theatrical jewellery, sword, armour, stage money, &c. 52 and 53, Loveday-street
Lawden Thomas and Son, and gold chain makers, 49, Gt. Hampton-street
Lea Wm. Ashted-row
Ledsam, Vale and Wheeler, Newhall-st.
Lewis Jesse, Digby-st.
Lilley Mary, Woodcock-st.
Lomax William, New-st.
Lowe Thomas, Shadwell-st
Lowe Thomas, working,12, Bath-street
Lucas Thomas, Rea-street
Luckcocks Brothers, Saint Paul's-square
Malins W. H. Lt. Charles-s
Marshall Jos. Newhall-st.
Marshall Wm. Moor-st.
Martin Eliz. High-street
Martin Wm.and goldsmith, Great Charles-st.
Meadows Jos. Price-st.
Millward Thos. Colmore-r.
Mitchell Rob. and silversmith, Bath-st.
Moore John, Caroline-st.
Morton John, gold & gilt, Moland-street
Moss John, 2, Hockley
Mountford Thomas, and importer of French jewellery and fancy articles, Caroline-st.
Nerwich and Spiers, Worcester-st.
Nevil Joseph, Lombard-st.
Onion and Son, Gt. Charles street.
Onions Samuel, & gold key Gt. Hampton-st.
Otteley John, and medallist Snow-hill
Pahud H. D. importer of French jewellery, Union-street.
Parkin John, 38, Lionel-street
Parkes Rob. M. Constitution-hill

Peers Wm. St. Luke's-row, Constitution-hill
Pemberton and Postans, 33, Snowhill
Perry Samuel and Robert, 42, Caroline-street
Phillips, Cohen, and Phillips, and goldsmiths, 10, Whittall-st. and Lower Ormond Quay, Dublin
Pimley Thos. Bradford st.
Poole James, 135, Snowhill
Price James, and filigree worker, Gt. Hampton-st.
Price Joseph, 55, Gt. Hampton-st.
Promoli Wm. French and goldsmith, 30, Ann-st.
Ravenscroft George and Joseph, 65, Bath-st.
Richards and Lockyer, 20, Jamaica-row
Roaknight James, Cox-st.
Robathan Benj. gold seal and key, 35, Branston-st.
Rollason Henry and Co. 18, Great Charles-st.
Rollason Jos. sen. 42, William-st.
Rooker Thomas, Soho-hill
Sabin and Willis, Newtown-row and Cliveland-street
Shore Wm. and filigree worker, 21, Park-street
Sill Richard, 69, Bartholomew-st.
Siviter Wm. 33, Kennion-st
Slucock John, 22, Gough-st
Solomon Daniel, 60, Edgbaston-st.
Steen J. 32, Cox-st.
Steer Luke, 3, Brook-st. St. Paul's-square
Stockton Chas. Islington-r.
Stokes Daniel, 104, Great Hampton-st.
Stokes James, Howard-st.
Stytch Wm. and goldsmith, 17, Lower-priory
Such Wm. Gt. Hampton-st
Swinden and Co. and watch materials, &c. Bath-st.
Taylor Jabez, working, 56, Bull-st.
Taylor Wm. working, 39, Caroline-st.
Taylor Wm. Howard-st.
Taylor Wm. Northwood-st
Thomason Edw. Church-st
Thornton Thomas, 19, Gt. Hampton-st.
Tildesley Sam. gold key, 135, Gt. Hampton-street
Tompson and Chambers, 109, Gt. Hampton-street
Tongue Wm. 20, High-st.
Tye and Kilner, 80, Caroline-st.
Upton Wm. 48, Gt. Hampton-st.
Walton and Sons, Russell-s
Ward Robert, gold seal, 17, St. Paul's-square
Ward Wm. Aston-road
Wells and Newman, 73, Northwood st.
Wheeler Isaac, and working goldsmith, 15, Upper-priory
White James, Gt. Chas-st.
White James, gold seal, 11, Great Hampton-st.
White John and Thomas, 15, Church-st.
Wilkes Thomas, 42, Upper Temple-st.
Williamson Francis, Weaman-row
Willmore Geo. Exeter-ro.
Winchurst and Pritchard, 87, Caroline-st.
Withers John, working, 32, Upper Tower-st.
Woodhill John, jun. Regent's-place
Woodward Thomas, 7, Colmore-row

—

JEWELLERY STAMPERS.

Cooke George, 87, Great Hampton-st.
Price Thomas, Livery-st.

—

KEY MAKERS, (LOCK.)

Mason Josiah, Lancaster-st
Perry John, cabinet, Woodcock-st.
Spink Jno. & buckle cheape Brook-st.
Watkins Edward, Hill-st.
Wheeler Wm. Belmont-ro.

—

LACE (BRITISH) DEALERS.

See also Linen Drapers & Haberdashers.

Ashwin James, Hill-street
Bolus Joseph, 74, High-st.
Freeman & Jackson, manufacturers, Edgbaston
Madeley Richard, Bristol-r
Morse Henry, 72, High-st.
Ragg Geo. manufacturer, Bartholomew-st.
Rogers Robert, Bull-st.
Syson James, Carr's-lane
Thomas Margaret, New-st.

—

LAMP AND LANTERN MANUFACTURERS.

See also Bronze, Chandelier &c. Manufacturers.

Abbott Thomas, Moor-st.
Andrews Luke, carriage, Hurst-st.
Aspinall Thomas, Tonk-st.
Barkers Brothers, gas and oil lamps, Brook-st.
Bladon Jno. Constitution-h
Blakeway Wm. Thos. Wells and John, Edgbaston-st.
Burrough Abraham, Park-street
Cox Thomas, Mary Ann-st.
Davis William, Aston-st.
Deeley and Wakeman, Suffolk-st.
Fidoe George, 137, Lionel-street
Fletcher & Day, Loveday-street
Gaskins Joseph, 100, Suffolk-st.
Green Cardale, Horse-fair
Hayden Charles, hall, Newhall-street
Henderson Robert, hall, 36, Temple-row
Jones Edw. and chandelier, Moseley-st.
Lingen Thomas, 38, Newhall-st.
Messenger Thomas & Son, and chandelier, Broad-st.
Mole Wm. 21, Paradise-st.
Morris Joseph, 90, Hill-st.
Phipson and Lambley, hall & chandelier, Newhall-st
Ratcliff John and Son, 28, St. Paul's-square
Rollason Mary and Son, 108, Steelhouse-lane
Salt Thomas Clutton, brass, bronze, japanned, & carriage, Paradise st. Congreve-st. and 27, Hatton Garden, London
Shaddock Robt. jun. Gt. Brook-st.
Shelton Elizabeth, Executors of late, Bradford-st.
Simpson Thomas and Co. carriage, 7, Livery-street
Smith Timothy and Sons, 2, Bartholomew-st.
Thomas Mary, Lionel-st.
Wright Daniel, general and carriage, 14, Easy-row

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LAPIDARIES.

Anks James, Mount-st
Bale Thomas, Kennion-st.
Bradford George, Price-st.
Darby Thomas, Bartholomew-square
Dugmore James, Marlborough-st.
Dugmore Thos. and dealer in foreign stones, Fleet-st
Eve Samuel, 82, Constitution-hill
Frost Thomas, Livery-st.
Hadkins James, 105, Great Charles-street
Harrison Jas. Gt. Brook-st.
Hawkesford James, Summer-row
Hill Samuel Waddams, 14, Warstone-lane

Jordan Wm. 59, Snowhill
Kent Abraham, Bradford-st
Ottley John, Snowhill
Palmer Joseph, Livery-st.
Pennington John, 106, Gt. Hampton-row
Sawyer Charles, Brook-st.
Solomon Godfrey, Livery-st
Solomon J. H. Gt. Charles-street
Spinks and Halfpenny, 72, Kenion-st.
Thompson James, Ludgate-hill
Tidman Edward, Hill-st.

—

LATHE, STAMP, PRESS, AND DIE STOCK MANUFACTURERS.

Ashburn William, Lancaster-st.
Billinge Wm. Bull-st.
Briden John, Lt. Charles-st
Drane John, lathe & press, Jennen's-row
Lucas Wm. Dale-end
Pickard Wm. Thomas-st.
Ross Thomas, die stock and screw-plate only, Lichfield-st.

—

LAW STATIONERS.

Ball James, Cherry-st.
Drake James, New-st.
Danks John, accountant & agent, Vittoria-st.
Mitton Edward, Cherry-st.

—

LEAD AND GLASS MERCHANTS.

Beale W. J. & S. Newton-s
Stock and Sharpe, Cannon-
Swan Wm. Lt. Charles-st.
Smith A. T. crown and window, &c. Cannon-st.

—

LEATHER CUTTERS AND GRINDERY WAREHOUSES.

See also Leather Sellers and Curriers.

Foster Jas. Coleshill-st.
Harper W. Gt. Hampton-street
Heatley Jos. Lower Temple-st.
Jerome Edw. Livery-st.
Morris Wm. Aston-st
Smith Benj. Navigation-st.

—

LEATHER DRESSERS.

Cockle Jas. Pudding-brook lane
Harford John, Cheapside
Lawrence J. T. Digbeth
Thomas and Price, Edgbaston-st.
Weggington and Nossiter, Dale-end

—

LEATHER SELLERS.

Birkinshaw Chas. High-st.
Fincher Benjamin, Spicealstreet
Jones Thomas, Bull-ring
Langley Thos. Moor-st.
PountneyRich. Worcester-s
Selby Stephen, Digbeth
Shayle Thos. Deritend
Smith John, Worcester-st.
Tanner E. and M. cutters, Monmouth-st.

—

LIME MERCHANTS.

Clark John, Worcester-wf.
Cooper, Strongitharm, Jenks and Co. Baskerville-whf.
Harrison, Wagstaff, & Co. Holt-st.
Matthews Arthur, Baskerville-wharf
Norton, Williams, and Co. Crescent lime wharf

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LINEN AND WOOLLEN DRAPERS, SILK MERCERS AND HABERDASHERS.

See also Haberdashers.

Allson Jas. Monmouth-st.
Ashwin Jas. Hill-st.
Amphlett James, Bull-st.
Baker R. Temple-row west
Belliss and Fisher, Bull-st.
Bennett Wm. Digbeth
Bias Rob. and Co High-st.
Boucher John, New-st.
Bourne and Co. woollen only, Cloth Hall, High-st
Breeden Saml. High-st.
Brown John, New-st.
Cadbury R. and Sons, Bull-street.
Callow J. & laceman, Temple-row
Cotterell and Co. Snow-hill
Cotterell J. and P. New-st.
Crump, Westall, & Parton, Temple-row
Dadley J. and W. Bull-ring
Dain and James, High-st.
Dipper and Co. Bull-st.
Edwards Rich. High st.
Fehr and Dudley, High-st.
Freer, Leacroft, and Co. 70, High-street
Fulford Henry, Bull-st.
Haughton and Roberts, 85, Bull-st.
Hopkins J. H. Ann-st.
James Thos. and woollen, 5, Dale-end
Johnson Thos. Digbeth
Johnstone and Co. Scotch table linen, New-st.
Mc. Laren and Fisher, St. Mary's-row
Marshall Thomas, High-st.
Maund J. T. Temple-row
Middleton Edw. Bull-st.
Moyse and Lambert, Bull-street
Newton Wm. Temple-row
Poole, Davis, and Hadley, High-st.
Perdie Robt. Constitution-hill
Renaud David, Bull-ring
Reynolds W. B High-st.
Sawyer John, Bull-st.
Shearman and Maskery, 57, High-st.
Smallwood Edw. Bull-st.
Stone Thos. High-st.
Taylor Rob. H. Bull-ring
Tidmarsh H. Bull-ring
Toney Thos. and woollen, High-street
Warner & Heath, and woollen, High-st.
Whittle Geo. Dale-end
Wilson & Gilbert, & woollen, New-st.

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LOCK MAKERS.

See also Locksmiths and Bell Hangers.

Aston Geo. cabinet, Snow-hill and High-st.
Blewitt T. cabinet, Coles-hill-st.
Breeden John, Deritend
Brisband A. Digbeth
Brittain R. pocket book, Bradford-st.
Careless Wm. and cabinet, Staniforth-st.
Cooper Wm. cabinet, Freeman-st.
Dace Wm. and portfolio, Summer-lane
Dawes and Son, pad, Edmund-st.
Denham and Roper, pad, trunk & cabinet, Bread-st. Church-st.
Edwards William, portfolio, Suffolk-st·
Gale Rich. Bull-st.
Harborne Rich. High-st.
Hildrith Jos. fine plate and Banbury, Shadwell-st.
Howell T. cabinet, Branston-st.
Huffer Geo. Wm. cabinet, Cheapside
Jones David, brass cabinet, Aston-st.
Mordan S. and Co. patent, St. Paul's-square
Newton Thos. cabinet, Aston-st.
Noake R. cabinet, Cheapside
Parkes Jas. cabinet, Smallbrook-st.
Powell Thos. Suffolk-st.
Sargeant Wm, cabinet, Aston-road
Standley and Smith, Bull-st

Shaw C. Ja. and C. general, Gt. Charles-st.
Talbut Jos. Church-st.
Thomas Samuel, and bolt, Deritend
Thompson William, patent, Deritend
Wheeler Charles, cabinet, Belmont-village
Wheeler William, cabinet, Belmont-village.

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LOCKSMITHS & BELL-HANGERS.

Askew James, Staniforth-st
Aston Joseph, 36, Dudley-s
Becket Joseph, Windsor-st
Breeden Wm. Smallbrook-s
Brisband Abraham, Digbeth
Brittain Rich. Bradford-st
Brown Charles, bell hanger only, Congreve-st.
Brown George, Lawley-st.
Butler Joseph, Aston-road
Crowther Geo. Bordesley
Dennes Joseph, Coleshill-s.
Edge Thomas, Allison-st.
Ensall Wm. Bradford-st.
Ensall Wm. Duddeston-row
Freeman Rich. Smallbrook-street
Gale Richard, Bull-street
Gill John, Thorpe-st.
Hadley Lot, Buck-st.
Hill Wm. Congreve-st.
Jackson Josiah, Summer-la
Linghams Brothers, Little Hampton-st.
Parry Wm. Cheapside
Pitt Wm. Gt. Charles-st.
Pountney James, Ann-st.
Sheppard S. G. 80, Bull-st.
Smith James, Coleshill-st.
Smith Richard, 56, Brear-
Standley & Smith, Bull-st.
ly-st.
Toy Benj. Gt. Charles-st.
Talbut Joseph, Church-st.

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MALT MILL MAKERS.

Bartleet John, Deritend, and 26, Worcester-street
Hall Robert, High-st.
Parkes Zachariah, and steel mills for grain, spices, &c. 18, Digbeth
Reynolds Thos. Dudley-st.
Walker Wm. Lady Well Walk

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MALTSTERS.

Ashwin Ann, Moor-street
Badger Wm. Lionel-st.
Barlow Wm. Wharstone-la
Baxter Thomas, Bordesley
Beasley Richard, Park-st.
Beeson Wm. Moor-st.
Butler Wm. and Jos. 88, Coleshill-st.
Blundell Wm. Bordesley
Cartwright James, Summer-lane
Cattell Henry, 13, Hill-st.
Cliff Thomas, Moor-street
Davis Henry, Ashted-row
Devis James, Worcester-st.
Dickins Charles, Stafford-st
Eagle Edward, Moor-st.
Edwards Edward, and porter dealer, 17, Edmund-st
Edwards Thos. Bordesley
Evans Wm. Smallbrook-st.
Faulkner Benjamin, New Inkleys
Fullford Richard, Holt-st.
Goode and Millward, New Inkleys
Green John, Ashted-row
Greensill Thomas, Aston-st
Grove James, Freeman-st.
Guise Charles, 77, Bath-row
Hanson William, 86, Great Charles-st.
Hardy John H. 10 and 11, Weaman-row
Hartle and Wall, Lawley-st. and Moor-st.
Harwood Robert, 140, Suffolk-st. and Heneage-st.
Haynes Benjamin, Great Hampton-st.
Hicklin John, Whittall-st.
Hill Richard, Cheapside
Howes Joseph, Bradford-st
Hubbard Geo. Dale-end
Joyner Thos. Smallbrook-st
Kerr William, Frederick-st
Knight Thomas, Barr-st.
Ledbrook Thos. Hill-st.
Middleton Thos. Tonk-st.
Miles Rich. Bradford-st.
Millichamp Ben. Summer-lane
Millichamp Thos. Aston-rd
Moore Wm. Summer-lane
Parker John, Constitution-hill
Parker John, Edmund-st.
Parker Jno. Union Passage
Parkes Wm. Deritend
Partridge Thomas, jun. Gt. Charles-st.
Partridge Thos. Suffolk-st.
Payn Wm. and Son, & hop merchants, Edgbaston-st
Payn Wm. Bordesley
Pinner Thos. Duke-st.
Pumphrey Josiah, Weaman-street
Reeve Chas. Bartholomew-street
Scambler Charles, Summer-lane
Smallwood John, Holt-st.
Southall Rich. jun. and hop factor, Mount-st.
Spencer John, Warwick-st.
Spurrier John, Bartholomew-row
Staphenell Sam. Dean-st.
Stone Wm. Blews-st.
Sturge Wm. Easy-row
Taylor and Stephen, Holt-s.
Thomas Wm. Camp-hill
Thompson Eliza, Bordesley
Tiler Esther, Mount-st.
Tookey John, Hockley
Walker Thomas, Church-st
Wallace Stephen and Son, Dartmouth-st.
Wallace Stephen, Great Brook-st.
Walters John, Lawrence-st
Watson Edward, Bristol-st.
Wilcox Wm. Holt-st.
Wilson John, Princep-st.
Wills William, Garrison-la.

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MANGLE MAKERS.

Bateman Henry, patent, Duddeston-row
Gabriel William, Elliot-st.
Hill Wm. and Son, & press, Bradford-st.
Partridge Thos. improved, Bradford-st.

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MATHEMATICAL INSTRUMENT MAKERS.

Haycock Samuel, and surveyors' measuring tapes, &c. Aston-road
Parkes Samuel, Lt. Hampton-st.
Raxter Robt. Livery-st.
Shuttleworth Joseph, Lichfield-st.
Stanley Thomas, Ashted
Trow Isaac, late Bakewell, and surveyors' measuring tapes, &c. 42. Loveday-st

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MERCHANTS.

See also Factors.

Adams George and Co. 21, Great Charles-st.
Alexander R. H. 39, Congreve-st.
Alston James and Son, 17, Steelhouse-lane
Anderton Gregory H. 5, Whittall-st.
Anderson Robt. and Co. 35, Cambridge-st.
Armfield Edw. Bath-row
Ashmore A. Spiceal-st.
Banks Edw. Paradise-st.
Barney J. D. Newhall-st.
Bates and Barrows, Snow-hill
Bate and Weston, Whittall-street
Bayley H. T. and Co. St. Paul's-square
Beach and Maschwitz, German, Lench-st.
Bishop and Tonks, Lancaster-st
Blyth E. V. Ann-st.

Bolding R. and Co. Bordesley-st.
Bolton Thos. and Co. New-street.
Brien Henry, Ann-st.
Broomhead and Thomas, Gt. Charles-st.
Burt Wm. Edmund-st.
Carr John. Lionel-st.
Carter & Heeley, St. Paul's square
Carter and Tomlinson, Gt. Charles-st.
Causer John F. and Co. Newhall-st.
Chance Wm. American, Gt. Charles-st.
Crompton and Blyth, Temple-row west.
Evans T. M. Edmund-st.
Fiddians Brothers, St. Paul's square
Flersheim Lemuel, Congreve-street.
Francis John, Congreve-st.
Frosst J. D. and Sons, 7, Parade
Gibbins Brothers, Bagot-street
Goddard and Bibby, Newhall-st.
Green John S. Ashted-row
Guest, Son, and Co. Bristol-st.
Hadley Geo. A. and Edw. Camden-st.
Hall, Dade, and Co. Ann-st
Hancorn, Winkfield, & Co. Newtown-row
Harrold Wm. & Son, Waterloo-st
Harrold Wm. St. Paul's-sq.
Harris, Heeley, & Co. & importers of French wines, and jewellery, Union-st. & High Holborn, London
Hasluck Rich. Newhall-st.
Hasluck T. H. Summer-la.
Haynes N. Gt. Charles-st.
Hobson E. and Son, Newhall-st.
Hobday Benj. and Son, Five ways
Hughes Henry, Paradise-street
Izon Thos. Steelhouse-lane
Jacob Wm. Livery-st
Kirkby Saml. and William, Gt. Charles-st.
Lewis and Tomes, Regent's place
Lowe Benj. & Geo. Snowhil
Madeley Rich. & importer, Dean-st.
Mason Wm. W. and Sons, Broad-st.
Maullin & Co. Friday-bridge
Meyer John and Co. and importers of foreign manufactures, Sand-st.
Mills P. H. Edgbaston-st.
Moilliet John L. Newhall-street.
Moore E. T. Summer-row
Muntz and Purden, St. Paul's-square.
Neustadt & Barnett, Union-street.
Neville Wm. Newhall-st.
Oppenheim G. Edmund-st.
Parkes G. Bromsgrove-st.
Parkes John, Ashted-row
Perry I B. & Co. Gt. Hampton-street
Pope Jacob, Regent's-place
Potts Thomas and Co. 162, Great Charles-st.
Powell Edwin, Friday-brid.
Rabones Brothers, Broad-s
Redfern B. and T. Great Charles-st.
Reeves J. and R. Moor-st.
Richards Theophilus and Co. 11, Great Charles-st.
Robins Chauncey, New-st.
Rock, Blakemore, & Rocks, Great Charles-street
Scholefield and Taylor, Minories
Scott John, Gt. Charles-st.
Shaw Charles, James, and Charles, Gt. Charles-st.
Shore Joseph and Sons, 11, Easy-row
Smith William H. Lancaster-st
Smith Wm. and Rich. 14, Newhall-street
Spencer Wm. and John, St. Mary's-row
Spiers Adam Wm. 83, Gt. Charles-st.
Tarratt & Co. Congreve-st
Todd Thomas, Edmund-st.
Turner John and Co. Charlotte-street
Van Wart Henry, 23, Summer-row
Walker John, late Walkers Brothers, Livery-st.
Willis Geo. and Son, Suffolk-st.
Wise and Tonolla Brothers, 56, Dudley-st.
Woolfield and Sons, Ludgate-hill
Yates, Hamper, and Perry, Bradford-st.

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METAL DEALERS.

Baker Edward, Newhall-st.
Baldwin I. Gt. Hampton-st
Barker Edward, and copper, Brook-st. St. Paul's
Cooper William, Deritend
Hoddinot & Everitt, Crescent
Hughes Edw. Paradise-st.
Jenkins Wm. and Son, 80, Digbeth
Juxon Charles, Princep-st.
Parker Robert, Steelhouse-lane
Parkes Henry Thomas, 13, Bromsgrove-st.
Parkes Thomas, 7, Bath-st.
Parsons Thomas, Ann-st
Perry Chas. Congreve-st.
Phipson Jos. W. 59, Paradise-st. and New-st.
Phipson Wm. Fazeley-st.
Scott and Collins, 62, Coleshill-st.
Smith and Barlow, & wires, balls, solder, &c. Water-s
Twells and Podmore, plated dipping and gilding, &c. 84, New-st.
Walker Samuel, 52, New Canal-st.
Wallbank and Bassett, rolled, 60, Great Charles-st.
Wilkes Edw. Villiers, Lower-priory
Wilmore Thos. and wire, 108, New-st.

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METAL ROLLERS.

Biggs Edw. Deritend mills, Deritend
Cooke, Roome, and Harley, Fazeley-street
Cooper William, Deritend
Elkington, Geddes, and Co. Newhall-st. Mills.
Ellis Charles, Snow-hill
Emery Chas. Nichel's mill, Aston road
Hawkesford & Ralph, Aqueduct mill, Bordesley
Heatons Brothers Shadwell-street mills.
Hoddinot & Everitt, Cambridge-st
Humpage Chas. Woodcock-street
Jenkins Wm. and Son, Digbeth.
Lucas J. P. Ann-st.
Muntz G. F. Water-st.
Painter G. of plated, gilding tipping and brass, Ellis-s
Phipson Wm. copper, Fazeley-st.
Twamley Saml. Aston-road
Union Rolling Mill Company, Cambridge-street—Chas. Capper, manager

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MILITARY ORNAMENT MANUFACTURERS.

Barkers Brothers, Brook-st St. Paul's square
Doughty I. and B. Price-st
Hill, Green, and Co Great Charles-st.
Jennens and Co. Old Meeting-house yard, Deritend
Lilly John and William B. St. Paul's-square

Merry T. H. Cherry-st. and Loveday-st.
Middlemore Rich. and Son, and caps, helmets & army and navy accoutrements, Holloway-head
Oliver Wm. Lawley-st.
Phipson and Doughty, and naval, Newhall-st.
Sheppard J. Suffolk-st.
Winfield John, Gt. Charles-street.
Yates, Hamper, and Perry, Bradford-st. and Mercer-st. Long Acre, London

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MILLERS.

Badger Saml. Lionel-st.
Bladon Wm. New Bridge-st
Boddington Mary, Princep-street
Brentnall Benj. Duddeston Mill.
Butler Wm. and J. Saltley-Mill
Chattaway & Field, Aston-road Mill
Collins Jas. Aston Mill
Kempson P. and H. Albion Mill, Lionel-st.
Lucy T. & Sons, Bath-row
New Union Mill Company, Old Union Mill Company, Holt-st.
Parker Samuel and Co. Snowhill
Phillips Thos. Aston-brook
Twamley Sam. Aston-road
Whitmore Thos. Deritend Mill, Heath Mill-lane

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MILLINERS.

See also Dress Makers.

Bembridge Eliz. and dress maker, Great Barr-st.
Bolden Eliz. 54, Snowhill
Brown Mrs. S. French Establishment, New-st.
Bull Eliz. Edmund-st.
Callow Mrs. Temple-row
Clarke Eliza, 19, Church-st.
Clarke Sarah and Mary, 40, Temple-row
Collis Mary Ann, 47, Paradise-st.
Drakeford M. M. and R. 11, Moat row
Eames Eliza & Sarah, 140, Snowhill
Edmonds Eliz. and haberdasher, Union-st.
Elsmore and Rose, Bloomsbury-place
Evans and Co. 11, New-st.
Fisher Sarah, Newtown-ro.
Francis Jeremiah, 37, Edgbaston-st.
Gilbert Ann, Upper-priory
Gow Sarah, 45, New-st.
Gray Frances, 90, Dale-end
Green James, Aston-st.
Hewlett and Morris, Colmore-row
Hollins Ann, 17, Gt. Hampton-st.
Howse Ann, and dress maker, Bordesley
Hughes Mary, and dress maker, 18, Colmore-row
Hughes Mrs. 176. Livery-st
Hurst Eliz. New-st.
Hunt Misses, Summer-lane
Iliffe Sarah and Sisters, 48, New-st.
Jinks M. and fancy dress maker. Constitution-hill
Jordan S. and M. 108, Lancaster-st.
Judge Sarah, Digbeth.
Lane Mary, Rea-st.
Lane Phœbe, New-st.
Morley Selina, Sand-st.
Morris Ann, Newtown-row
Pane Mrs. Dale-end
Power Ann, 22, Aston-st.
Rudding Jane, 124, New-st
Robinson Eliz. 91, Navigation-st.
Rogers Misses, Aston-road
Sanson Eliza, Loveday-st.
Sarjeant Eleanor, 6, Colmore-row
Scarrott Eliz. 135, Digbeth
Simister James, 24, Bull-st
Stanyard Susannah, & dress maker, Bordesley-street
Sumner Alice, 75, Bishopgate-st.
Tate Eliz. 20, Lower-priory
Thomas Margaret, New-st.
Tompson and Harris, Aston-road
Tunnicliffe Eleanor, Ann-st
Underhill Eliz. 50, Digbeth
Wall and Vernon, 11, Whittall-st.
Wells Thomas, wholesale, 96, Dale-end
Wilcox William, Old-squa.
Williams Sarah, Snowhill
Wilson Alice, 13, Bull-st.
Wright Eliz. Lancaster-street

—

MILLWRIGHT.

Hearnshaw James, Staniforth-st.

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MINIATURE FRAME MAKERS.

See Picture Frame Makers

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MODELLERS.

Akers J. S. Ann-st.
Hollings William, Great Hampton-st.
Sheriff James, Edmund-st.
Thornton John, Church-st
Turner Wm. Chas. and designer, Bristol-st.
Wyon Geo. & W. H. Lionel-street

—

MOULD MAKERS.

Abbott Joseph, glass, 91, Suffolk-st.
Grove Abel, candle, Prospect-row
Haywood Jno. & Jos. casting, Hockley
Lort William, caum moulds for casting ingots, Lancaster-st.
Yates John, casting, Staniforth-st.
Yates Thomas, spoon and glasshouse, Holt-st.

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MUSIC AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENT SELLERS.

Fletcher Thomas, Colmore-row
Greaves and Tolley, Bull-st
Pikeling Jno. Spence, Worcester-st.
Sabin Wm. Old-square
Ward William, Ann-st.
Woodward Michael, and instrument maker, Church-street.

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NAIL MANUFACTURERS & WHOLESALE DEALERS.

Anderton Wm. and Son, brass, Whittall-st.
Benton John and Son, coffin, Aston-st.
Clark and Salt, and cut and brass, &c. Dudley-st.
Clarke William, and cut brads, Broad-st.
Dawes and Son, forged and cut, Edmund-st.
Deakin John, High-st.
Docker Edw. coffin nails, tacks, &c. Legge-st.
Evetts William, malleable and cast iron, Sheep-st.
Hancorne, Winkfield, & Co. patent, Britannia buildings, Newtown-row
Harris Charlotte, Roland-s
Harris John, Islington
Heeley and Deakin, High-s
Jobbitt Josiah, Weaman-ro.
Juxon Charles, brass, Princep-st.
Law John, Coleshill-st.
Ledsam Thomas, and Sons, brass, Great Charles-st.
Lees Thomas and Sons, 35, Banbury-st.
Lees Wm. Digbeth
Llewellyn & Ryland, Coleshill-st.
Marshall Isaac and Sons, Britannia foundry, Bradford-st.

Lloyd Sam. cut brads, 25, New Canal-st.
Parry Rich. and Wm. brass, Bread-st. Newhall-st.
Penn and Williams, brass, &c. Warwick-st. &Heath Mill-lane
Phillips Rich. Allison-st.
Phillips William, brass and coffin, Bordesley-st.
Priest Wm. Livery-st.
Price Theodore, Kingston iron wharf, Crescent
Salt *A.* and J. 49, Dudley-st
Shaw Charles, James and Charles, cut and trunk handles, &c. Gt. Charles-street
Shaw John, wholesale dealr. Park-st.
Smart James, brass, Lombard-st.
Smith Joseph, Freeman-st.
Stokes Isaac, Mary Ann-st.
Thompson, Leonard, Dawes & Co. coffin, Gt. Brook-st
Thornton J. and Son, cut, Bradford-st.
Upfill Thomas and James, Gt. Charles-st.
Webb John, Gt. Brook-st.
Whitehead Chas. Aston-rd.
Wright Christopher, saddlers' nails, Livery-st.
Yates, Hamper and Perry, brass, &c. Bradford st.

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NEEDLE AND FISH HOOK MAKERS.

Bartleet James, and Co. 3, Mary Ann-st.
Bartleet Thomas and Co. St. Paul's-sq. & Redditch
Dyer Thomas, Hill-st.
Horton Wm and George Melville, Gt. Hampton-s
Moore Thomas and Son, Vauxhall-lane
Wright Jos. Exeter-row

—

NEWSPAPERS.

Aris's Birmingham Gazette Monday, Beilby, Knott and Beilby, High-st.
Birmingham Journal, Saturday, Wm. Hodgetts, Spiceal-street

—

NOTARIES PUBLIC

Smith Wm. Hawkes, Peck-lane
Spurrier Wm. Parradise-st.

—

NURSERY AND SEEDSMEN.

Bailey Thos. H. Ashted row
Brooks M. Spark-brook
Evans Jas. Edgbaston-st.
Forbes and Son, New-st.
Freer M. Digbeth
Fletcher M. Hockley
Hunter A. Hockley
Lawton Wm. Lichfield-st.
Matthewman Matthew, 25, Ludgate-hill
Moore Mary, Wharston-la.
Parker John, Edmund-st.
Picken M. Russell-row
Portlock M. Jamaica-row
Stanbury W. Edgbaston-st.
Swadkuss T. Smallbrook-st
Tedd Wm. Gt. Hampton-st
Worley Wm. Vittoria-st.
Yates Stephen, Bordesley-park

—

OIL AND COLOURMEN.

Bagnall and Lees, High-st.
Freer and Eades, wholesale, Cambridge-st.
Lane J. N. Steelhouse-lane
Mitton E. Dean-st.
Sheward T. Dale-end
Swann Wm. Lt. Charles-st.
Thornley Saml. & Son, and colour makers, Lionel-st
Wade Henry, Coleshill-st.
Waddington S. and J. Bristol-st.

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OIL OF VITRIOL, AQUA FORTIS, COLOUR, &c. MAKERS.

See also Manufacturing Chemists.

Armitage James, Aston-rd.
Alston James and Son, dlrs. Steelhouse-lane
Aston S. & T. vitriolic acid, St. Paul's-square
Hickling S. S. Son and Co. Andover-st.
Izon J. and rosin, &c. Princep-st.
Peyton R. & Son, and Roman and blue verditer, Gosta-green
Peyton E. Banbury-st
Rabone Rich. Broad-st.
Shorthouse Wm. and Son, New Market-st.
Singleton Joseph, Pudding brook-lane

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OPTICIANS.

Andrews John, Hurst-st.
Askey Thos. Lichfield-st.
Carpenter Philip, New-st.
Elkington James, Bishopgate-st.
Godfrey John, Coleshill-st.
Jinks Wm. Livery-st.
Parkes John, Sand-pits
Rowley Thos. Constitution-hill

—

ORGAN BUILDERS.

Adams Benj. Lt. Hampton-street.
Craddock Isaac, Coleshill-street,
Force Geo. and piano-fort maker and repairer, Cannon-street
Sharman W. H. and pianoforte regulator, Great Charles-st.

—

PACKING BOX CASK & CASE MAKERS.

See also Coopers.

Armstrong Thos. Moseley-street
Barlow R. Edmund-st. and Newhall-st.
Bayliss W. Bread-st.
Clulee T. Lionel-st.
Cox Wm. St. Paul's-square
Crowley John, New-street
Crowley Thos. Cheapside
Crowther T. Cambridge-st.
Hill John, Newhall-st.
Lawrence Thomas, Hill-st
Morgan Thos. Loveday-st.
Faulconbridge Wm. & Co. and coffin, Staniforth-st.

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PAINTERS, HOUSE, SIGN, &c.

See also Plumbers.

Bikker Chas. Bradford-st.
Barron Geo. Dale-end
Blogg George, Allison-st.
Buckley W. Potter-st. and Staniforth-st.
Carter Isaac, jun. Dale-end
Clay Chas. herald coach & sign, Russell-st.
Coley Jas. Lancaster-st.
Day Richard, furniture and ornamental, Park-st.
Farmer John, Inge-st.
Foulkes Edw. Congreve-st
Freeman John, St. Martin's lane
Gough W. Dale-end
Harrison W. Bristol-st.
Hughes Benjamin, 20, New Meeting-st.
Hughes John, Cherry-st.
Lees T. P. and Son, Hill-st
Payne Thos. Gt. Charles-st
Smith W. sign & ornamental Lionel-st.
Thorp John, & herald painter, Prospect-row
Ward Wm. Gt. Brook-st.
Webb Daniel, Lionel-st.

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PAPER HANGERS.

See also Cabinet Makers and Upholsterers.

Galloway John & Son, and manufacturers, 33, Temple-row
Harrison James, New-st.
Pare John, Livery-st.
Roderick Jno. Upper Temple-st.
Seaton W. and Co. & manufacturers, New-st.

Wright J. Bartholomew-st.

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PAPER MAKERS AND DEALERS.

See also Paper Makers, coloured, Stationers, &c.

Bailey J. and Co. Snow-hill and Bromfield-mill
Benson J. Colmore-row
Bickley W. Smallbrook-st.
Evans Luke, Moor-st.
Fiddians Brothers, St. Paul's square
Grafton, Mole, and Barron, Aston mills
Grove Daniel Bond, 26, Paradise-st.
Hunt Wm. 45 and 46, Paradise-st.
Hutton Samuel, High-st.
Lebas and Horton, wholesale, 18, Snowhill
Price and White, 4, Newhall-st.
Smith and Greaves, 1 and 2, Prospect-row
Stansbie Henry, Colmore-row
Townsend Henry, and rag merchant, 100, Dale-end
Vale and Baldwin, dealers, 73, Newhall-st.
Warrilow John, dealer, 19, Russell-st.
Wells Thomas, dealer, 27, Moor-st.
Wood Geo. Dale-end
Wood and Tibbitts, 1, Aston-road

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PAPER MAKERS.

Coloured, Marble, and Fancy.

Beilby & Knotts, Bordesley
Brown John, and morocco, 154, Bromsgrove-st.
Edge George, 12, Lench-
Hardy J. and Co. Gt. Hampton-street

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PAPER TRAY, SNUFF BOX, AND JAPANNED PAPER WARE MANUFACTURERS.

Bill Richard and Son, Summer-lane
Bill Sarah, 14, Summer-lane
Chopping and Cooper, 82, Caroline-st. and 35, Kenion-st. Brunswick-square London
Chopping John and Thos. 25, Henrietta-st.
Edmunds, Gill, Millward, & Westwood, Swallow-st
Jennens & Bettridge, Constitution-hill
Small and Son, Paradise-street.

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PASTEBOARD MAKRS.

Baily John and Co. Snowhill
Beilby and Knott, Great Brook-st.
Lewis Joseph, Gt. Brook-st

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PATTEN AND CLOG MAKERS.

Brunner Hen. Lower-priory
Cochrane Wm. Deritend
Denton Susan, clog maker, 9, Masshouse-lane
Humphries Richard, 71, Smallbrook-st.
Jordan Benj. Dale-end
Lockett John, Dale-end
Moody James, and boot tree, 30, Freeman-st.
Podmore John, Meriden-st.
Savage Wm. 110, Great Hampton-st.
Thomas James, Mill-lane, Deritend
Young David, Thorpe-st.

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PATTEN RING MAKERS.

Armstrong Samuel, Livery-street
Hall Hen. 101, Weaman st.
Ireland Wm. Cheapside
Minshull Edw. Lichfield-st
Podmore John, Meriden-st.
Shore Wm. Dale-end
Thompson N. J. 1, Upper-priory
Wheelock Thomas, Weaman-street

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PATTEN TIE MAKERS.

Cherry John, St. Paul's-sq.
Cherry John and Charles, Bromsgrove-street
Flavell Henry, 7, Bartholomew-row
Podmore John, Meriden-st.
Rogers and Bond, Moor-st.
Welch Thomas and Son, 15, Bromsgrove-st.
Wills James, 63, Livery-st.

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PATTERN CARD MAKERS, CUTTERS, &c.

See also Button Card Makers.

Batt Wm. 107, Snowhill
Benson John, and button, 26, Colmore-row
Dunn Charles, 30, Digbeth
Fiddian William, cutter, St. Paul's-square
Hunt Benjamin, 75, High-s
Hunt Wm. and button, 45 and 46, Paradise-st.
Phillips Edw. 19, St. Mary's-row
Stansbie Henry, and button, 27, Colmore-row
Whitehouse John, Little Charles-st.
Williams M. & paper box, Fleet-st.

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PAWNBROKERS.

Aaron David, 18 and 19, Edgbaston-st.
Aaron John, Edgbaston-st.
Aaron Levi, 92, Dale-end
Albritt John, Aston-road
Allcock Henry, Cheapside
Auster Edw. Whorwood, 50, Park-street
Baker Henry, 65, Snowhill
Baker Thomas, 33, Snowhill
Barnacle James, 23, Staniforth-st.
Barnes John, Suffolk-st.
Bates Geo. Northall, 201, Livery-st.
Bickley Jas. Smallbrook-st.
Bill Edward, 65, Snowhill
Brown Eliza, 30, Navigation-st.
Bull John, Livery-st.
Carter Theophilus, 37, Aston-st.
Clamrock Thos. 14, Weaman-st.
Cox Samuel, Horse-fair
Field Thomas, Snowhill
Fincher E. and M. 20, Old Meeting-st.
Fuller Joseph, 60, Digbeth
Hallam A. Ludgate-hill
Hemus Daniel, 48, Digbeth
Hickman Jane, Duddeston-row
Hutton Thomas, Snowhill
Kerry Dryden, King-st
Kimberley Benj. Bartholomew-row
Lane Thos. Bromsgrove-st.
Law Richard, Hill-st.
Lawley Thos. Brearly-st.
Lyons Lewis, Dudley-st.
Maddocks Chas. 22, Bartholomew-st.
Marston Ann, Hill-st.
Michael Rachel, Bordesley-st.
Myers Daniel, Park-street
Nind Mary, Lancaster-st.
Oliver Ann, Essex-st
Parsons Jos. Pritchett-st.
Pearson Thos. Lichfield-st.
Perry Charles, Gt. Brook-st
Read John J. Aston-street
Read William, John-street
Richard Thos. Livery-st.
Rogers Mary, Lower Temple-st.
Ryder Geo. Digbeth
Ryley Geo. Thomas, Smithfield
Ryley Sarah, Lancaster-st.
Sacks Solomon, Bordesley-street
Samuel Simeon, Digbeth
Smith Joseph, Suffolk-street
Smith Wm. and J. Dale-ed

Spicer William, Snow-hill
Timmings Edward Bartholomew-row
Timmis Ebenezer, Coleshill-st.
Truman Charles, Gt. Barr-street
Wakefield Samuel, Lichfield street
Walker Jas. Mary Ann-st.
Warrilow John, Russell-st.
Waterhouse George, Horse-fair
Wheeler Elizabeth, Lancaster-st.
White John, Church-st.
White S. and L. Gt. Hampton-st.
Wright Susannah, Paradise-street

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PEARL SHELL DELRS.
See also button mkrs. Pearl
Ashforth James and Wm. wholesale and general, Moland-st.
Cheston Charles, and fish skin, Deritend
Hammond, Turner, and Co. Snow-hill
Howell William, Aston-rd.
Phipson Joseph, Newhall-s

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PENCIL MAKERS.
Aaron Solomon and Co. 11, Edgbaston-st. and Queen-street
Elias Hiam, black lead, Hill-st & Edgbaston-st.
Levi Lyon, blacklead, Ford-rough-st.
Morris Thomas, Jno. camel hair, Colmore-row
Osborn John, camel hair, Constitution hill
Solomon Eve, Newhall-st.

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PENCIL CASE MAKERS.
See also Pencil Makers and Silversmiths.
Ainsworth Henry, silver & ever-pointed, Snow-hill
Bartleet Thomas, St. Paul's square
Betteridge John, St. Paul's-square
Betteridge Joseph, & black ornament, Church-st. and Castle-st. Holborn, London
Lawrence John, silver and tooth pick, &c. Mount-st
Lilley Mary, Woodcock-st.
Litchfield Jos. Bread-st.
Mordan S. & Co. patentees of the ever pointed, Saint Paul's-square.
Steen Wm. silver, &c. Chapel house-lane, Deritend

—

PERCUSSION CAP MAKERS
Allen Samuel, and Co. anti-corrosive St. Mary's-rw.
Harris, Heeley and Co. Union-street
Law John, Coleshill-st.
Pearce Wm. St. Mary's-rw.
Starkey Thomas, and Co. improved, Weaman-st.
Stewart Jos. Water-street
Tabberer Wm. Weaman st.
Wills Saml. Colmore-row
Walker Jas. anti-corrosive, Livery-st.
Walker S. & R. & anti-corrosive, Legge-st.
Walters Josiah, anti-corrosive, Lichfield-st

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PERFUMERS.
Elmore Mich. Bull-st.
Kendall and Son, and importers of jewellery and French articles, New-st. and Lombard-st.
Robinson George, New-st.
Wynn Theophilus, Bull-st.

—

PEWTERERS.
Grove Abel, Prospect-row
M'Kenzie W. Jennen's-row
Wilkes E. V. Lower-priory
Yates, Birch, and Spooner, Coleshill-st.

—

PHYSICIANS.
Booth J. K. Temple-row
Boultbee H. M. Upr. Temple-st.
Darwall J. Newhall-st.
Davies J. B. Newhall-st.
De Lys G. New-st.
Eccles J. New-st.
Johnstone E. New-st.
Johnstone J. Union-st.
Male G. E. Newhall-st.

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PICTURE FRAME MAKERS.
Birks Jos. Constitution-hill
Child John, metal stamper, Cheapside
Chopping and Cooper, Caroline-st and Kenion-st.
Dewson Jno. miniature, &c. Gt. Charles-st.
Emes Josiah, miniature & bottle stand maker, Ludgate-hill
Hands John, Prospect-row
Hewson Rich. Lionel-st
Merry H. and T. Cherry-s
Hill & Green, patent paper & miniature Gt. Charles-street.
Moore John, and miniature, Caroline-st.
Price John, miniature and cruet frame, Parade
Wharton Thos. and miniature, New-st.

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PIN MAKERS.
Kirby, Beard, and Kirby, Ann-st.
Phipson Thomas and Son, Lt. Cannon-st.
Thorpe, Latham, and Kilmister, Lancaster-st.

—

PIPE MAKERS, TOBACCO.
Brittain Dorothy, Old Meeting house-yard, Deritend
Careless Mary, Aston-road
Chamberlain Ann, Castle-st
Lucas James, Edmund-st
Lyons Mary, Severn st.
Mackey James, Coventry-st
Taylor Thomas, Doe-st.

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PLANE MAKERS.
Davis Geo. Cheapside
Brown Abraham, Park-st.
Brown Henry, Park-st.
Cox John, Deritend
Gabb James, Hill-st.
Hill Henry, Duke-st.
Hooper John, Inge-street
Moss Wm. Cannon-st.
Parkes Wm. Staniforth-st.
Powell Sam. Bread-st.
Preston Wm. Steelhouse-la
Vale John, Dudley-st.

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PLATED METAL MANUFACTURERS.
See also metal dealers and casters.
Ledsam Daniel, Edmund-st
Motteram and Hawthorn, Edmund-st.
Painter George, and silver and metal foil, Ellis-st.
Parker Henry Thomas, 1, Bromsgrove-st.
Perry Charles, plated, Congreve-st.
Phipson Joseph, New-st.
Richards William, James-st
Twells and Podmore, New-s
Wallbank and Basset, Gt. Charles-st.
Wells Rich. Edmund-st.
Wilmore Thos. New-street

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PLATERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF PLATED ARTICLES.
See also Coach Furniture Platers
Adams Benj. Ludgate-hill
Adams Thomas, Lionel-st.
Allgood John, on iron and steel, Vauxhall-lane
Allport Edw. coach harness, Bartholomew-st.
Aston Joseph, Coleshill-st.
Atkins Thomas, Moor-st.

Barker and Creed, 87, Caroline-st.
Barker Mary, Lionel-st.
Barton John, Exeter-row
Barton John, Frederick-st.
Bayliss Thos. on steel, 45, Summer-lane
Bloomer Benj. snuffers, &c. Little Charles-st.
Botteley Thomas, Water-st
Bower Jos. manufacturer of plated articles, 141, Snowhill
Burgess Wm. Dale-end
Butts Thomas, Coleshill-st
Cadby James, 3, James-st.
Carnall Joseph, 25, Rea st.
Chamberlain Charles, Camden-st.
Chambers and Cottrell, and manufacturers of plated wares, 44, Newhall-st.
Child Thomas, Coleshill-st.
Cooke John, Fleet-st.
Cope David, 31, Exeter-ro.
Cox John, Wharf-st.
Cracknall John, 43, Staniforth-street
Crowley Wm. Water-st.
Darby Samuel, Peck-lane
Davis John, on steel and spoons with silver edges, 30, Newton-st.
Deeley William, Gt. Hampton-st.
Dixon Matthew, manufacturer of plated articles, 137, Snowhill
Dowler Thos. manufacturer of plated articles, 91, Great Charles-st.
Dunn G. B. Newtown-row
Dyer Wm. Edmund-st.
Eades Richard, and brass table and chamber candlestick, snuffer stand, and brass & white metal inkstand, &c. maker, 23, Paradise-st.
Edwards James, Park-st.
Ellis Chas. manufacturer of plated articles, Snowhill
Evans Samuel and Son, 32, Lionel-st.
Farrington Thos. 13, Foredrough-st.
Fisher Stephen, Dale-end
Fitzer Thomas, on steel, Moland-st.
Fowler Rob. 23, Cannon-st.
Gibbs Wm. Foredrough-st.
Gilbert John, fancy, Legge-street
Gough John, Bristol-road
Hall Henry, on steel, Shadwell-st.
Hands John, Bruton's walk, Prospect-row
Hardy James, Summer-hill Terrace
Hardy John, Caroline-st.
Hardy John, Great Hampton-row
Hardy Joseph & Co. snuffer casters, &c. and silver and steel, 49, Gt. Hampton-row
Harwood Thomas, Mount-s
Hewlett James, and silver plater, Gt. Charles-st.
Hill John, on steel, Steelhouse-lane
Hill John, 59, Ludgate-hill
Hipwood Wm. Prospect-ro.
Hobday John, on steel, 11, Legge-st.
Hughes Edward, 34, Paradise-st.
Hughes Joseph, 18, Ann-st.
Hutton Wm. and Son, on steel, Gt. Charles-st.
Jordan Thomas J. on steel, 48, Whittall-st.
Kendrick Wm. and Co. 16, Bull-ring
Kirkham Thomas, 31, Cannon-st.
Lane Joyce, 14, Bell-st.
Ledward John, Mount-st.
Lilly John and Wm. B. and military ornaments, St. Paul's-square
Litherland and Newbold, 18, Smallbrook-st.
Mageuis John, Birchall-st.
Marigold John, Lt. Charles-street
Masefield John, 6, St. Martin's-place
Moore Frederick, on steel, Suffolk-st.
Moore Joseph, Livery-st.
Moore Joseph, Newton-st.
Morgan George, and harness ornament, Lionel-st.
Needham Edward, Coleshill-st.
Page Wm. on steel, Belmont-row and Dale-end
Palmer Joseph, Inge-st.
Parker John, Summer-row
Parker John Frederick, 72, High-st.
Parkes Joseph, and manufacturer of plated wares, Queen-st.
Parkes Wm. manufacturer of plated articles, Church-street
Parsons Thos. Kennion-st.
Phipson Jos. W. New-st.
Pimley Samuel, 21, Steelhouse-lane
Pinches and Laughton, 92, Great Charles-st.
Powell Eliz. 10, Carr's-lan.
Prime Thomas, on steel, 18, Northwood-st.
Ratheram Charles, Great Charles-st.
Reading John, Prospect-rw
Renshaw William, 38, Cherry-street
Richards Thomas, metal, Caroline-street
Richards William, Navigation-street
Robinson and Allport, 12, Weaman-row
Rostill Wm. on steel, Hill-street
Ryder Charles, Holloway-h
Ryland Wm. and Sons, manufacturers of plated articles, Lower Temple-st. & Exeter-row
Sanders John, Gt. Charles-street
Sheppard Joseph, Aston-st.
Sheppard Jno. Suffolk-st.
Sherwood John and R. and manufacturer of silver & plated wares, Lichfield-s
Skipp John, Price-st.
Smith and Barlow Water-st
Smith and Eades, Ludgate-hill
Smith William, Gt. Hampton-st.
Smith William, George-st.
Spooner, Clowes and Co manufacturers of plated and silver wares, New Market-st.
Swain Joseph, Livery-st.
Swinden & Co. on steel, 64 Bath-st.
Swingler John, curb and slide maker, Vauxhall-la.
Thomason Edw. Church-st.
Tongue William, Water-s,
Tonks Sam. Bristol-st.
Turney Jos. Beak-st.
Turton John, Church-st.
Twiss Thos. and Jno. Gt. Charles-st.
Waterhouse and Ryland, manufacturers of plated wares, Hill-st.
Watson William, Staniforth-street
Wells Richard, Edmund-st.
Woodcock George, Church-street
Woodcock George, Great Charles-st.
Wilkes John, and stamper and manufacturer of plated wares, Hill-st.
Worton Sam. Snow-hill
Wright John, on steel, 43, Ashted-row.

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PLATERS, FRENCH.

Law James, Cheapside
Law John, Navigation-st.
Poller Richard, Steelhouse-lane
Smallwod Jno. Foredrough-street

Smith Samuel, Lt. Hampton-street
Walter Wm. Doe-street
Ward Solomon, Duke-st.
Wignall Jos. Islington-rw.

PLUMBERS, GLAZIERS AND PAINTERS.

See also Painters, House.

Ackrill Allan, Aston-rd.
Adams Thomas, Five-ways
Albrighton M. New John-street
Assinder Edward, Smallbrook st
Atkins Geo. Livery st.
Barnes Henry W. 29 Temple-row
Barrow George, Dale-end
Beale Benjamin, Livery-st.
Bicknell Robert, Ann-st.
Bikker Charles, Bradford-s.
Binnell Robert, Ann-st.
Blakemore Edw. Lench-st.
Bolton James, Bristol-st.
Bradshaw and Whitworth, Dean-st.
Briscoe Wm. Deritend
Broadbent Thomas, Exeter-row
Bullock and Tarlington, 41, Bromsgrove-st.
Burgess Richard, Moor-st.
Butler Edward Dugmore, Bartholomew-st.
Carr Richard, Lancaster-s.
Carter Isaac, jun. Dale-ed.
Corbett Thos. Mount-st.
Davis Thos. George-st.
Denton John, Masshouse-lane
Du Croz M. Bull-st.
Edmunds John, Dale-end
Ensell J. Gt. Brook-st.
Freeman J. St. Martin's-la.
Gibson Thomas, Gt Hampton-st.
Gibson Thos. Paradise-st.
Glove E. Coleshill-st.
Harper Wm. Lionel-st.
Harrington Geo. Bath-st.
Harris John, St. Paul's-sq.
Heape Charles, Moor-st.
Hinton James, Loveday-st.
Howlett John, Suffolk-st.
Hughes Stephen, Navigation-st.
Hughes Thomas, Bradford-street.
Jackson John, Lichfield-st.
Latham John, Colmore-st.
Leaver Wm. Belmont-row
Meeson Charles, Coleshill-street
Keay Thos. Cheapside
Kennedy Jas. Upper-priory
Lynall Geo. Digbeth
Marigold John, Aston-st.
Marshall Jas. Gt. Charles-street
Marston W. R Monmouth-street.
Martin G. Novascotia-st.
Matthews S. Duke-st.
Matthews Wm. Digby-st.
Matthews Wm. Steelhouse-lane
Newbold John, New-st.
Norton T. and J. Jennen's-row
Palmer Henry, Cheapside
Parker Dorothy, Jamaica-row
Paviour G. H. Bishopgate-street
Peck Thomas, Steelhouse-lane
Peck Wm. Price-st.
Phillips John, Summer-lane
Powell W. H. Smallbrook-street
Richardson J. Gt. Charles-stract
Roberts Rich. Newhall-st.
Roden W. Sand-pits
Saddler John, Mary Ann-st
Sanders Jos. Bordesley
Simons J. Smallbrook-st
Smith Geo. Essex-st.
Smith John, Moland-st.
Smith Jos. Lt. Charles-st.
Smith Thos. Bread-st.
Smith Wm. Salop-row
Taverner W. Bromsgrove-street
Thomas Geo. Suffolk-st.
Tolley J. Coleshill-st.
Tottie John, Coleshill-st.
Trueman John, Horse-fair
Tucker James, Hill-st.
Vernon J. Tower-st.
Waite Wm. Gt. Brook-st.
Walker Geo. New Canal-st
Walthew Wm. Steelhouse-lane
Wareham John, Deritend
Ward John, Bromsgrove-st
Watkins T. B. Bromsgrove-street
Weston Wm. Coach-yard
Whitworth John, Bromsgrove-st.
Wilkes Thos. Newton-st.
Wilmot John, Moor-st.

POCKET BOOK MAKRS.

Ansell Saml. Gt. Charles-st
Best Read, & Co. Lionel-street
Bissell Jonah, Bradford-st.
Brown Saml. Inge-st.
Chantry J. Paradise-st.
Davis Joseph, Rea-st.
Drakeford J. Moat-row
Flavel Wm. and tablet, 17, King Alfred's-place
Homer T. Edgbaston-st.
Hulston Thomas, and fancy leather case manufactr. Smallbrook-st.
Jeffereys Wm. & morocco case, Monument-lane
Kimberley James, Cannon-street
Lomax Wm. and fancy cabinet case maker, New-st
Malins W. H. Lt. Charles-st
Parkes H. T. Bromsgrove-street
Smith Charles, Snow-hill
Woolfield S. ml. and cabinet case, &c. Ludgate-hill

PORTER MERCHANTS.

Proctor P. T. and ale, cider perry and vinegar, wholesale, Smallbrook-st.
Slater H. and ale and cider, &c. Peck-lane and Congreve-st.

POULTERERS.

Handley Elizabeth, Bull-st.
Jones John, Cherry-st.
Lissimore Jos. Bull-st.
Roberts Fran. Upper Temple-st.
Shiers Wm. Ann-st.
Simmons Reuben, Bull-st.
Taylor John, Bull-st.

PRESS (PRINTERS') MAKERS.

Hancorn, Winkfield, & Co. (Dr. Church's patent) Newtown-row
Hill Wm. and Son, copperplate, Bradford-st.
Partridge Thos. Bradford-s
Phillips John, and saddlers' bookbinders, Lichfield-st.

PRINTERS' INK MAKERS.

Hardy Jos. and Co. Great Hampton-row
Martin and Co. Oxford-st.
Thornley Saml. and Son, Lionel-st.

PRINTERS, LETTER-PRESS.

Barlow J. C. Bennett's-hill
Belcher James and Son, 5, High-st.
Brandard Thos. Spring-vale Bristol-road
Bromley C. B. Cherry-st.
Brookes R. Suffolk-st.
Broomhall Wm. Union-st.
Butterworth John, High-st
Chapman Thos. Despatch office, High-st.
Dewson Thomas, Lower Temple-st.
Drake James, New-st.
Edwards Edw. Rob. 134, Broad-st.
Ford Thomas, Bell-st.
Hodgetts Wm. Spiceal-st.

Hudson Benj. 18, Bull-st.
Heppel Rob. 18, Coleshill-st
Jones Daniel, and stereotype founder, 53, Edgbaston-st.
Knott Thos. jun. High-st
Maurice J. W. 57, Snowhill
Moore John, 74, High-st.
Nelson Edward, Snowhill
Peart Richard, 38, Bull-st
Russell Joseph, 21, Moor-st.
Smith and Greaves, Prospect-row
Smith W. H. and lithographic, 1, Peck-lane
Stone Rich. Peach, 5, Cherry-st.
Talbot William, 16, Upper Temple-st.
Taylor Edw. Monmouth-st
Turner Sarah, Snowhill
Vale and Baldwin, 73, Newhall-st.
Vale Thos. James, Moor-st.
Wood Thos. New Meeting-street
Wood Wm. High-st.
Wright Wm. 17, Smithfield
Wrightson Robert, New-st

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PROFESSORS AND TEACHERS.

Bennett Matthew, Aston-rd
Beilby Charles, languages, Easy-row
Booth Jos. oriental painting, 13, Easy row
Booth William, fencing, 92, New-st.
Brindley George, music, 19, Lower-priory
Chapman John, piano-forte and organ, 20, Exeter-ro.
Chataway Jno. piano-forte, 32, Summer-lane
Cresshull Thos. dancing, Old-square
Creswick I. painting, New-street
Cross J. H. music, Bull-st.
Davis Wm. dancing, Great Charles-st.
De Beaumont Chas. French 6, Union-st.
Duchemin L. M. languages, 19, Ann-st.
Dugard Wm. music, Upper-priory
Du Saussey, French, Bristol-road
Ferzies Madame, dancing, Temple-row-west
Fitzwilliam C. dancing, Temple-row-west
Flavell Thomas, music, 32, Cannon-st.
Fletcher Charles, music, 27, Newhall-st.
Fletcher Eliz. and Jane, music, 27, Newhall-st.
Greaves J. L. organ and piano-forte, Bull-st.
Harris Henry, drawing, 16, Caroline-st.
Harvey Madame, languages, Moseley-road
Harvey Miss, languages, Easy-row
Hill Rich. drawing, Paradise-st.
Le Vasseur Rev. Peter Chas French, Up. Temple-st.
Mills Rich. drawing, Little Cannon-st.
Munden Thos. organ and piano-forte, New-st.
Palmer John, drawing, 1, Cheapside
Pahud H. D. languages, 10, Union-st.
Piercy Ebenezer, drawing, Brittle-st.
Room Henry, portrait, 37, Cherry-st.
Ruinet C. French, 20, Easy-row
Sharman Wm. Hen. piano-forte, Great Charles-st.
Simms Henry, piano-forte and organ, Wellington-road
Smith Wm. writing, &c. 29, Ann-st.
Symonds Miss, piano-forte and singing, Terrace
Ward Wm. piano-forte, 7, Ann-st.
Wight Thomas, drawing, 129, Snowhill
Wilkins Charles, languages and mathematics, Freeman-st.
Wyatt Thomas, 5, Upper Temple-st.

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PUMP MAKERS.

Ballard John, Moor-st.
Caswell John, Moor-st
Caswell Thomas and John, Moor-st.
Caswell W. Bromsgrove-street
Clulee John, William-st.
Duddell Wm. Coleshill-st.
Inston John, Belmont-row
Mills Wm. Ludgate-hill
Nash Goodwin, Newhall-street
Timmins and Son, Chapel House-lane

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QUILL, WAX, &c. DEALERS.

Davis David, 41, Peck-lane
Levi Joseph, 8, Union-st
Levi Lyon, Foredrough-st.
Lyons Lewis, Upper Temple-st.
Solomon Eve, Newhall-st.

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RAG MERCHANTS AND DEALERS.

See also Paper Manufacturers and Dealers.

Bickley Edw. Smallbrook-s
Dryden Geo. Dale-end
Evans Luke, Dale-end
Wells Thos. Moor-st.
Tasker Mary, Dudley-st.
Townsend Henry, Dale-end

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REFINERS AND SMELTERS.

Alston James and Son, and bullion dlrs. Steelhouse-lane
Bates Geo. N. and stripper and solder maker, 201, Livery-st.
Betts and Sons, Charlotte-s
Cooper Chas. Gt. Charles-s
Evetts Chas. Cliveland-st. and Gt. Hampton-row
Fereday Edw. Navigation-street
Flersheim Lem. Congreve-street.
Green and Weston, gold & silver, Aston-st.
Hall Samuel, Stafford-st.
Plimley Chas. copper and brass, Holt-st.
Walker Saml. New Canal-street
Westwood Saml. & chemical colour maker, Great Charles-st.
Wootton John, Russell-st.

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RING MAKERS.

Allen Charlotte, split, Canal-st.
Burlin John, curtain, Newtown-row
Court Wm. Legge-st.
Dudley Wm. gold wedding Newhall-st.
Horton Geo. gold wedding, Horse-fair
Juxon Chas. curtain, Princep-st.
Ledsam Thos. & Sons, curtain, Gt. Charles-st.
Mason Josiah, steel split & key, Lancaster-st.
Porter John, metal & hair, Smallbrook-st.
Price Edw. tube, New John-street
Sherriff Rich. brass & curtain, Moland-st.
Thompson Wm. key ring, Coleshill-st.
Turley Saml. Snow-hill
Walker Robert, screw ring, Tanter-st.
Wellings Wm. split ring, Lister-st.
Willoughby Benj. curtain, Lichfield-st.

Willoughby Susan and Son, curtain, Cliveland-st.

ROMAN CEMENT MAKERS.

Devey H. F. Whittall-st.
Newark Henbury, dealer in Devey's, Steelhouse-la.
Palmer Charles, Steelhouse-lane
Sturge Wm. Easy-row

ROPE AND TWINE MAKERS.

Baugh Thos. Alcester-st.
Brittain John, Horse-fair
Goodrick John and Son, 35, Smallbrook-st.
Hill Saml. Deritend
Humphreys J. and bed and mattress maker, Digbeth
Jackson Thos. Handsworth
Parker Edw. Constitution-hill
Styche Rich. Dale-end
Trow Eliz. and flax dresser Lichfield-st.
Trow Isaac, Worcester-st.
Trow John, Jamaica-row
Trow Thos. Deritend
Trow T. Duddeston-row
Westbrook Jos. Livery-st.
Wright Wm. Dartmouth-st

RULE MAKERS.

Aston Thos. Bartholomew-row
Betts James, Duke-st.
Betts James, Bristol-st.
Betts W. Bromsgrove-st.
Bolton Thos. box, Loveday-street
Butler Benj. Brearley-st.
Cox Geo. box, ivory, and measuring tape, Vittoria-street
Cox F. B. box and ivory, Camden-st.
Farnol John, box and ivory Constitution-hill
Harriman Thos. Loveday-street
Hill Abraham, Smallbrook-street
Ludlow Thos. box ivory, Park-st.
Morris Wm. box and ivory, Gt. Charles-st,
Parkes Saml. Lt. Hampton-street.
Rabone Eliz. Water-st.
Rabone John, Ludgate-hill
Rabone John. St. Paul's-sq
Richards and Lockyer, 20, Jamaica-row
Salt Isaac, Worcester-st·

SADDLERS AND HARNESS MAKERS.

Ainsworth & Co. Bristol-st.
Ainsworth Isaac, St. Martin's-lane and 52, Dale-e.
Beale Thomas & Son, Digbeth
Beech Thomas, cart and coach, Ellis-st.
Bland James, Oxford-st.
Brazenor Wm. Bath-row
Clarke James and Son, 117, Digbeth
Darwen John, Edgbaston-s
Edmondson Wm. Deritend
Ethell Wm. Bull-ring
Fox Thomas, Coleshill-st.
Green John, Bristol-st.
Handley Jos. and Wm. Upper Temple-st.
Hardiker John, Temple-rw
Harding John, Dale-end
Hughes Arthur, Edgbaston-street
Hughes Matthew, 49, Congreve-st.
Johnson John, Lt. Cannon-street
Jones Charles, Edgbaston-s
Keeler Samuel, Cheapside
Langley Thos. Smallbrook-street
Malin M. Constitution-h.
Middlemore Rich. and Son, Holloway-head
Room Wm. and Francis, wholesale and army accoutrement makers, Parade
Rowlands Sam. Queen-st.
Ryder James, Snow-hill
Short Wm. harness and bridle cutter, Little Cannon-street
Simco Wm. Digbeth
Thatcher and Griffiths, 6, Carr's-lane
Thurston Thomas, Smallbrook-st.
Wells Saml. Bosdesley
Wood Wm. Ann--st.
Wright John, Cheapside

SADDLERS' IRONMONGERS.

Ainsworth & Co. Bristol-st
Allday Joseph, Dale-end
Bright, Martin, and Co. 39, New-street
Cheston Chas. Deritend
Darwen John, Edgbaston
Harding T. B. Soho-st.
Hesketh Edw. Exeter-row
Hill John, Summer-lane
Holden and Greatrex, Livery-st
Homer John, Colmore-row
Insoles and Jones, King-st.
Middlemore Rich. & Son, Holloway-head
Rogers J. and Co. and harness makers, Gt. Hampton-st.
Room W. and F. Parade
Smith R. Moat-row
Taylor Saml. & bridle cutter, Gt. Hampton-st

SADDLE TREE MAKERS.

Colston and Son, New Canal-st.
Brown John, Smithfield
Brown John, jun. Cheapside
Earl John, Bromsgrove-st.

SAW MAKERS.

Betts William, 41, Water-s
Betts Wm. Ludgate-hill
Griffin Joseph, Ashted-row
Powell Wm. and Son, and spade & fire shovel pan, 108, Moor-st.
Staniforth John, Woodcock-st.
Thompson, Leonard, Dawes, and Co. Great Brook-st.
Wilkinson George, Upper Witton Mills

SAW MILLS.

Cox Rob. and Thos. Deritend
Dean Richard, 7, Wellington-st.
Hill Wm. and Son, Bradford-st.
Phillips John, Old Square and Lichfield-st.
Reeves John, Broad-st

SCALE BEAM MAKERS.

See also Steelyard and Weighing Machine Manufacturers.

Avery Wm. and Thomas, and weighing machine steelyard, & screw plate, &c. 11, Digbeth
Bourne & Smith, & screwing tackle and weight manufacturers, Broad-st
Bourne Thomas, Mount-st
Davis Joseph, Henrietta-st
Day Wm. Chambers, and screw plates & die stocks, weighing machines, foreign weights, &c. Suffolk-st.
Garland and Pilkington, & steelyard, Bull-st.
Gilbert Wm. forger only, Kennion-st.
Henn George, Floodgate-st.
Kendall S. 23, Park-st.
Pershouse & Welch, Dean-street
Robinson Thomas, Digbeth
Simmons Thos. New John-s
Smith E. 1, William-street
Whitfield Edw. and Sons, 16, Church-st.

SCREW MAKERS.

Burford Joseph, forger, 15, Smallbrook-st.
Cotterill Samuel, Duke-st.
Foster Thomas, Lancaster-s
Grice Joseph, Aston st
Hancock Charles, Steelhouse-lane
Henn Isaac, Bordesley
James James, Bradford-st.
Kendall Samuel, & weighing machine, &c. Park-st
Lowe Thomas, wood with brass plated heads, Bartholomew-row
Morris Richard, Oxford-st
Reeve Wm. wood, Great Barr-st.
Stytche John, wood, and brass founder, Trent-st.
Tether John, forger, Sheep-street
Thornton James and Son, wood, Bradford-st.
Turton Benj. plated wood, Swallow-st.
Wood, Smith, and Port, 3, Steelhouse-lane

SHOE LATCHET MKRS.

Malins Wm. Hill, Little Charles-street
Manley John, Gt. Charles-street

SHOE BILL AND TIP MAKERS.

Bembridge Jos. and awl blade, Gt. Barr-st.
Hill Green and Co. Great Charles-st.
Salt A. and T. and cut nails &c. Dudley-st.

SHOPKEEPERS AND DEALERS IN GROCERIES, &c.

Adcock Richard, Tower-st.
Akins Geo. Livery-st.
Allday William, Edmund-s.
Allen Sarah, Blews-st.
Allen Sophia, Gt. Barr-st.
Allen Wm. Loveday-st.
Alliban John, Birchall-st.
Allin Wm. Moor-st.
Appleby Ezra, Coleshill-st.
Arch Shadrach, Cheapside
Arton Rich. Summer-lane
Ashton Wm. Henrietta-st.
Aston Lydia, Aston-road
Babbington Thomas, Lancaster-st.
Bailey Ann, Prospect-row
Baker Jos. Weaman-st.
Baldwin D. Park-st.
Barber Jos. Hockley
Barnett Wm. Bristol-st.
Barrall Jas. Aston-road
Barrett W. Lionel-st
Barrington J. Bristol-st.
Bennett Thos. Coventry-st.
Betts Benj. Edmund-st.
Billingham Andw. Bishopgate-st
Birch John, and horses and gigs for hire, Peck-lane
Blyth Thos. Newtown-row
Bray Edw. New Canal-st.
Brown Joseph, Gt. Hampton-st.
Brown S. Lawrence-st.
Burd John, Gt. Barr-st.
Butcher John, Gt. Brook-s
Bywater Joseph, Ludgate-hill
Capewell Edw. Coleshill-st.
Carroll M. Edgbaston-st.
Carter Wm. Aston-road
Chandler Benj. Snow-hill
Chattaway R. Gt. Barr-st.
Clark Wm. Gt. Brook-st.
Clarke Joseph, Parade
Cole Marshall, Lower Saltley
Coleman John, 8, Constitution-hill
Cook James, 45, Dale-end
Cook Thomas, Suffolk-st.
Cooksey Mary, 34, Bromsgrove-street
Cooper James, 107, Coleshill-street
Cope Henry, Ashted-row
Cox Samuel, Livery-st.
Dabbs Thomas, 69, Lower Tower-st.
Dake Geo. Newtown-row
Davis Sarah, Brearly-st.
Davis Thomas, Dudley-st.
Day John, Thorpe-st
Devis Thomas, 21, Hurst-st
Drury Mary, 96, Digbeth
Duke Ann, Newtown-row
Earp Mary, Gt. Brook-st.
Edwards Joseph, Sun-st.
Eld Thos. Cannon-st.
Elmore Wm. 18, Little Charles-st.
Eustace Charles, Church-st
Evans John, Bradford-st.
Faulconbridge John, Vauxhall-lane
Fereday Wm. Holland-st.
Fisher John, New Summer-street
Floyd Benj. Wood-st.
Forster Eliz. Digbeth
Francis Jas. Gt. Brook-st.
Franklin Wm. Meriden-st.
Freeth James, Upper Tower-st.
Froggatt Wm. 27, Milk-st.
Gameson John, Camphill
Garrison Jacob, 57, Lower Tower-st.
Gaunt Joseph, Edmund-st.
Gerrard Sampson, Park-st.
Gibbins H. Princep-st.
Gould John, Summer-lane
Green Thomas, Snowhill
Griffis Roger, Livery-st.
Halford Mary Ann, Navigation-st.
Hammond Maria, Heneage-street
Hamp John, Gt. Brook-st.
Hands Benjamin, Lower Saltley
Hands Jos, 48, Harford-st.
Hanson Mary, Newhall-st.
Hardman Samuel, Aston-st
Harris John, Sand-pits
Harrison Edwin, Legge-st.
Hatfield Wm. Aston-st
Harwood Rich. Hill-st.
Haycraft Wm. Bristol-st.
Haynes George, Livery-st.
Haywood Jos. Gt. Hampton-st.
Heath Elizabeth, Aston-rd.
Heeley Richard, Lawley-st.
Heynes Geo. Livery-st
Hickman Thos. Meriden-st.
Hill Benj. Church-st
Hill Samuel, Suffolk-st
Hipkiss Ann, 1, Constitution-hill
Hipwood Jos. Mount-st.
Hipwood William, 60, Coleshill-st.
Hitchen Thos. Dudley-st.
Hobday Mary, Bordesley-st
Hodges Jos. Gt. Brook-st
Hodges Wm. Bradford-st
Hooper Wm. Bartholomew-street
Horner Isaac, Camden-lane
Howard Rachel, 70, Lancaster-st.
Hulse Wm. Deritend
Jackson John, Bordesley
Jeffrey Benj. Summer-lane
Jones Charles, 32, Lancaster-st.
Jones Rich. Bordesley-st.
Jones Thomas, Cheapside
Jones Wm. Cross-st.
Jordan Wm. Newtown-row
Kelsey Benj. Windsor-st.
Kettle Susanh. Gt. Brook-s
Lane Thomas, Church-st.
Lawden Thomas, 49, Gt. Hampton-st.
Lawrence John, Gt. Barr-st
Lawton Thos Lt. John-st.
Leake Mary, Edgbaston-st.
Lee Wm. 73, Gt. Charles-s
Lees Joseph, Summer-row
Lees Thomas, Brearly-st.
Leeson John, Kennion-st.
Lester Wm. 9, Gt. Hampton-st.
Loveridge [Samuel, Staniforth-st.
Lowe John, Birchall-st
Luckcock Wm. Aston-st.
Malin John, New John-st.
Manton John, St. Martin's-lane
Marc Wm. Cheapside

Marsh John, Aston-road
Meadows John, 4, Hockley
Meadows John, Gt. Hampton-st.
Middlicott John, 115, Livery-st.
Miles Samuel, 19, Great Hampton-st.
Millward Charles, Bromsgrove-st.
Moody Wm. Newtown-row
Moore Ebenezer, Ashted-r.
Morris Wm. Hill-st
Morris Francis, Duke-st.
Mountford James, Bromsgrove-st.
Mushin John, Princep-st.
Nash James, Hockley
Needham Wm. Loveday-st
Newbold Catherine, 152, Livery-st.
Norris John, Livery-st.
Nutting John, 29, Digbeth
Olorenshaw Joseph, Monument-lane, Edgbaston
Palmer Eliz. Aston-road
Parker John, Livery-st
Parkes Richard, 9, Cherry-st.
Partridge Chas. Highgate
Paviour W. H. 1, Ashted-row
Payton John, Broad st
Payton Jos. Nelson-st. Islington
Pearman Thos. 94, Great Hampton-st.
Perkins Joseph, 31, Bromsgrove-st.
Perkins Wm. Brearly-st.
Phillips Eliz. High-st
Phillips John, 31, Newtown-row
Phillips John, Hill-st.
Phillips John, Bread-st
Phipps Walter, 28, Edgbaston-st.
Poole Wm. Bordesley-st.
Portlock Thos. Dartmouth-street
Potts James, Bordesley-st
Pountney Daniel, 9, Congreve-st.
Powell James, 79, Lower Tower-st.
Powell John, Colmore-st.
Power Henry, Hill-st.
Price Eliz. Gt. Barr-st.
Price John, New Dartmouth-st.
Priddey Joseph, Lionel-st.
Prince Rob. Dartmouth-st.
Proud James, Livery-st.
Raby George, Tower-st.
Rathbone George, Great Brook-st.
Richards John, Rea-st.
Richards Thos. Exeter-row
Rogers John, Aston-road
Rooney James, Park-st.
Rouse Thomas, Mount-st.
Rouse William, 4, Staniforth-st.
Roworth Eleanor, Mount-s
Rudd Edmund, Congreve-s
Rudd Edmund, Legge st.
Rumbelow Saml. Lancaster-street
Sadler Wm. Bordesley-st.
Scott Rich. Blews-st.
Sherriff John, Aston-st.
Sill Richard, Garrison-lane
Simpole Eliz. Bromsgrove-street
Sly Jacob, Gt. Charles-st.
Smallwood Rich. Coleshill-street
Smallwood T. St. Martin's-lane
Smart Rich. St. Martin's-lane
Smith James, Mount-st.
Smith Rich. Brearly-st.
Smith Wm. Lt. Charles-st.
Southall R. and A. Bromsgrove-st.
Stanley Charlotte, Bartholomew-st.
Swale Rich. Park-st.
Tandy Jos. Lancaster-st.
Taylor Charles, Moseley-st
Taylor Eliz. Upper Temple-st.
Taylor Wm. Loveday-st.
Titmus Thos. Summerhill-terrace
Tongue Sarah, Aston-road
Topham Wm. Bristol-road
Trevor David, Aston-st.
Upton T. Park-st.
Usher Wm. Cheapside
Vale John, Dudley-st.
Venables T. Coleshill-st.
Waight Rich. Dudley-st.
Wakeman Jas. Ludgate-hill
Walker Jos. Cheapside
Walton Jos. Lower Tower-street
Watkins Geo. Bromsgrove-street
Watson Wm. Lt. Charles-st
Webb James, Aston st.
Weston Samuel, Edgbaston-st.
Westwood Jos. Lt. Charles-street
Whatmore James, Ludgate-hill
Whittaker John, 16, Barford-st.
White John, Vauxhall-lne.
White Robert, Stafford-st.
Whitehead Charles, Aston-road
Whitmore Jane, Gt. Hampton-st.
Wilkes Ann, Snow-hill
Wilkes Daniel, 61, Great Charles-street
Wilkins John, Coleshill-st.
Wilkinson James, Livery-street
Wilkinson William, 31, Edmund-st.
Williams Thomas, 51, Weaman-st.
Woollett R. Lancaster-st.
Wright Thomas, Brearley-street
Wrighton William Thomas, Bromsgrove-st.
Yates Francis, 92, Bartholomew-st.

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SHOPTOOL BROKERS.
See also ironmongers.
Howard Thomas, John-st.
Owen Sam. John-st.
Gale Mary, Newton-st.
Hadley Wm. and broker, John-street
Wilkes Job, Newton-street

—

SILK PURSE MAKERS.
Clark Thomas and Co. and watch ribbon, &c, Lionel-street
Hobday John, and purse string, &c. Five-ways

—

SILVER KNIFE MKRS.
Bayliss J. fish and desert knives, forks, spoons, ladles, &c. Summer-lane
Collins James, knife and fork, Suffolk-st.
Kirby Samuel and William, fruit and desert, Great Charles-st.

—

SILVERSMITHS.
Barber Thomas, Bull-st.
Bartleet Thomas, St. Paul's-square
Betteridge John, jun. 52, St. Paul's-sq.
Betteridge Jos. Church-st.
Bower George and Son, 2, Newhall-st.
Catstree Henry, Heneage-st
Clark Thomas and Co. 53, Lionel-st.
Collins James, Suffolk-st.
Cooke John, Fleet-st.
Field Ann, Bull-st.
Freeman Thomas, Great Hampton-st.
Fuller Joseph & Ashbury, Digbeth
Haines Saml. New-st.
Hamp John, Gt. Brook-st.
Hancock & Keeley, New-street
Hewlett James, Gt Charles-street.
Horton John, Summer-lane
Horton S. and Son, High-st
Jones Charles, New-st.
Kendrick W. and Co. Bull-ring

Latham Thomas, Cannon-street
Lawrence John, Mount-st.
Millington Thomas, Livery-street
Newbold Thomas, Hall-st.
Parkes Thomas, George-st.
Richards & Edwards, High-street
Simpson Thos. Newhall-st.
Simpson W. George-st.
Slack John, Mary Ann-st.
Smith Edw. Howard-st.
South Edw. Howard-st.
Steen Wm. Deritend
Thomason Edw. Church-st.
Tye and Kilner Caroline-st
Unite and Hilliard, Great Hampton-st
Wilkinson John, Mount-st.
Wilmore Joseph, Bread-st.

—

SLATE MERCHANTS.

Hall Rich Charlotte-st.
Jones E. O. & timber, Worcester-wharf
M'Turk Jas. Lionel-st.
Mapp John, Worcester-whf
Shelton J. and Co. & timber, Water-st.

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SLATERS AND PLASTERERS.

Breakspear John, plasterer, Summer-row
Buckler N. Constitution-hi
Cartwright Chas. plasterer, Bath-row
Chatwin Jas Bristol-road
Devereaux J. slater, Moor-street
Elsmore Wm. Bloomsbury place
Dixon Thos. slater, Summer-row
Hall John, slater, Springvale, Bristol-road
Highman R. plasterer, 69, Livery-st.
Hughes and Holmes, Holloway-head
Jones E. O. Worcester-wf.
M'Turk Jas. slater, Bradford-st.
Parry Thos. slater, Parade
Pimley Jos. plasterer, Bradford-st.

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SMITHS, JOBBING & GENERAL.

Aldridge Wm. High-st
Allbutt John, Aston-st.
Allport Simon, Lionel-st.
Ashbury F. Lancaster-st.
Bentley John, Sheepcote-la.
Blackburn Thomas, Mass-house-lane
Bowden John, Bristol-st.
Colston and Son, New Canal-street
Cooper Benj. Digbeth
Downing T. Edmund-st.
Downing T. and tool maker Suffolk-st.
Dymond Rob. Stafford-st.
Ellis Hugh, iron and tin, Duke-st.
Farmer W. Lower Saltley
Freeman John, Deritend
Garner Rich. Dudley-st.
Gibbins T. Cross-st. Aston-street
Hassall Rob. Bull-st.
Heatons, Brothers, Shadwell-st.
Howes Francis, Islington
Humphreys Wm. Congreve-street
Jones John, St. Peter's-place
Jones John, Horse-fair
Lewis John, Coleshill-st.
Lingard Edw. Snowhill
Lloyd Saml. Moat-row
Longfield Robt. Stafford st.
Meacham T. Snow-hill
Moore Wm. Moor-st.
Morgan Wm. Bordesley-st.
Nicklin Thos. Livery-st.
Parton Elijah, Aston-st.
Pickard Jos. Old Thomas-street.
Pointers Wm. Aston-st.
Prees Benj. white, Bartholomew-st.
Rhodes Wm. and spade and shovel maker, Park-st.
Richards Benj. & bell hanger, Freeman-st.
Roberts John, Leak-st.
Roberts Robert, Bartholomew-st.
Robinson John, Lionel-st.
Rutter Thos. Newhall-st.
Shovelbottom Jos. coach, Hill-st.
Storer Jos. & pump makers' and glaziers' iron worker Duke-st.
Taylor John, Northwood-st
Thompson Charles, Cross-street, Aston-st.
Warrall James, Deritend
Wheeler Jos. Constitution-hill
Whitmore Wm. and Son, Newhall-st.
Williams David, Peck-lane
Wood Saml. Gt. Charles-st.
Woodall Wm. Buck-st.

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SNUFF BOX MAKERS.

Brierley Rich. fancy brass and percussion box mkr. Vauxhall-st.
Hall Wm. tortoiseshell and musical, Newhall-st.
Lawrence John, silver and scent, Mount-st.
Mills Nathaniel, silver and scent, Caroline-st
Shaw Thomas, silver, scent and snuff, Caroline-st.
Smith William and Andrew, Scotch hones and powder of hone razor straps, &c. Hall-st.
Wharton Thomas, paper, New-st.

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SNUFFER MAKERS

Armfield Chas. plated, Newtown-row
Armfield Stanhope, Fisher-street
Armfield Thomas, steel, Bath-st.
Ashmore Thomas, Russell-street
Bott John, jun. brass and steel, Duke-st.
Bott John, sen. steel and brass, Ho lt-t.
Brazier Joseph, St. Martin's-st.
Carrington William, spring, Lichfield-st.
Cartwright Peter, steel, Woodcock-st.
Cope and Cutler, Jennen's-row
Curzon Wm. plated, Duddeston-row
Field Henry, Old Thomas-street
Goodwin Jos. steel, Freeman-st.
Grove Rich. patent steel, Prospect-row
Grove William, brass and steel, St. James-place
Harley William, brass, iron, steel and patent, Borthol-omew-st.
Harris John, Sand-pits
Hawkes Wm. Lombard-st.
Hill, Green, & Co. and trays, Gt. Charles-st.
Hobday Samuel, patent, Bradford-st.
Jinks Edward, Ludgate-hl.
Langford Wm. steel, Woodcock-st.
Lawrence John, plated, &c. Mount-st.
Lees Thomas and Sons, 55, Banbury-st.
Lilley John, Fazeley-st.
Linniker William, Edgbaston-st.
Millington Richard, Tranter-st.
Probert Arthur, steel, 25, Lench-st.
Richards James, Lawley-st
Rudge and Bott, steel and brass, Weaman-st.
Simpson Wm. & Son, steel, brass and iron, Aston-st.
Wilmore Jos. Bread-street, Newhall-st.

SOVEREIGN BALANCE MAKERS.

Harrison Samuel, Cross-st. Hill-st.
Smith John, Islington-row

SOAP BOILERS.

Bishop James, alkali works Heath Mill-lane
Kendall and Son, New-st. & Lombard-st.
Penn James, Dale-end

SPECTACLE MAK ES.
See also Opticians.

Andrews John, Hurst-st.
Askey Thomas, Lichfield-street
Barton John, Barr-st.
Clark Thomas and Co. 53, Lionel-st.
Collins James, silver, Suffolk-st.
Doley John, Bristol-st.
Field Rob. Navigation st.
Godfrey John, Coleshill-st.
Greaves Thomas, Dudley-s
Hanson Wm. Balsall-st
Harrison George, Essex-st.
Mansell Walter, Navigation-st.
Parkes John, Sandpits
Pearson Joseph, Moor-st.
Redfern G. Horse-fair
Richards Daniel, general, Church-st.
Timmins Joseph, 66, Great Charles-st.
Vale Jos. Cheapside
Williams Samuel, general, Duke-st.

SPIRIT DEALERS.
See also Wine and Spirit Dealers.

Brooke Eleanor and Ann, Jamaica-row
Carver Mary and Co. Steelhouse-lane
Clements Ann, Aston st.
Conacher J. & Co. & Scotch whiskey, St. Mary's-row
Davis Wm. Digbeth
Grove Joseph, and Scotch whiskey, Cambridge-st.
Helcke Ann, Weaman-st.
Matthison Arthur, Digbeth
Turner Rich. Horse-fair
Wainwright Sarah, Lichfield-st.

SPOON MAKERS.

Aspinall John, tutannia, 61, Pinfold-st.
Bartleet and Sons, Great Charles-st.
Bayliss Thomas, silver and plated, Summer-lane
Carrington Henry, iron, Gt. Charles-st.
Collins James, silver, 120, Suffolk-st.
Cope David, plated, Exeter-row
Cracknall Jno. plated, Staniforth-st.
Dawes and Son, tinned iron, Edmund-st.
Dunn G. B. Newtown-row
Ellis Hugh, tinned iron, 10, Duke-st.
Fitzer Francis, Lawrence-street
Grimley Frederick, tinned iron, Fleet-st.
Grove Abel, tutannia and pewter, Prospect-row
Haycraft Samuel, general, Coleshill-st.
Hill Thos. tutannia, Henrietta-st·
Hollis Thomas, tinned iron and fork, Moor-st.
Jones Thomas, Britannia metal, Freeman-st.
Leonard William, Britannia metal & tutannia, Vauxhall-st,
Lilly John, Fordrough-st.
Llewellyn and Ryland, Britannia metal and tutannia, A B House, Prospect-row
Moore John, tinned iron, 5, Barr-st.
Robins Thomas Ellis and Wm. tinned iron, 4, Bartholomew-row
Simpson Wm. and Son, iron and tinned, Aston-st.
Swaine Jos. with improved silver edges, Livery-st.
Tasker Mary, Britannia metal, Dudley-st.
Tibbitts Joseph, tinned iron, Moland-street
Turton Benj. metaline and tutannia, Swallow-st
Whitehouse Mary, Britannia metal, Aston-road
Yates and Davis, Britannia metal, Park-st.
Yates John, Britannia metal, Coleshill-st. & Vauxhall-lane

SPUR MAKERS·

Brown Jos. Navigation-st.
Cooper and Son, general, Moland-st.
Deeley Wm. plain and ornamental, 37, Gt. Hampton-st.
Gameson James, Loveday-street
Grove Wm. Lancaster-st.
Lane Joyce, Bell-st.
Needham E. and portable, Coleshill-st.

STAMPERS AND PIERCERS.

Allen and Son, Masshouse-lane
Anderton Wm. and Sons, 6, Whittall-st.
Barber Fred. Northwood-st
Brook John, Navigation-st.
Bullock Rob. Brittle-st
Child John, Cheapside
Cook Charles, 87, Great Charles-st.
Creswell Wm Upper-priory
Cureton Thos. Ludgate-hill
Edge Thos. Snowhill
Empson John, New Market street
Hawkesworth M. Brittle-st
Heaton R. Bath-st.
Hollis Charles, Lichfield-st
Howell Jas. Moor-st.
Howell W. Coleshill-st.
Lomas Wm. Lichfield-st.
Marrian and Reynolds, 54, Moor-st.
Moore Paul, St. Mary's-row
Moore Wm. Duke-st.
Morgan Thos. Thomas-st.
Morris Samuel, Loveday-st
Mucklow Jas. Newhall-st.
Newey Jas. and Son, Brearley-st.
Oxford W. Brittle-st.
Parkes Jas. St. Mary's-row
Russell Rich. Loveday-st.
Stokes David, Lt. Charles-street
Styles Benj. Newton-st.
Styles and Leather, Newhall-st.
Stytch B. and Co. Northwood-st.
Warner and Steel, Great Charles-st.
Willets Wm. Lt. Hampton-street
Yates Jos. Steelhouse-lane

STATIONERS.
See also Booksellers.

Allen and Bridgen, Colmore-row
Barlow Jno. C. Bennetts-h.
Beilby and Knotts, High-street and wholesale at Bordesley
Belcher James and Son, 5, High st.
Benson John, Colmore-row
Butterworth Jos. High-st.
Dewson Thomas, Lower Temple-st.
Drake Jas. New-st.
Evans Luke, Moor-st.
Grafton, Baker, and Biggs, wholesale, Peck-lane
Harper Joseph, 57, Constitution-hill
Hudson Benjamin, Bull-st.
Hunt Benjamin, High st.

Hulm John, Aston-st.
Jabet Mary, Bennett's-hill
Nelson E. Snowhill
Nicholls Mary, Ludgate-hill
Maurice J. W. Constitution-hill
Peart R. Bull-st.
Showell W. New-st.
Smith W. H. Peck-lane
Stansbie H. Colmore-row
Talbot Wm. Upper Temple-st.
Whitehouse J. Lt. Charles-street
Wood Geo. Dale-end
Wood T. Bull-st.
Wood W. High-st.
Wrightson Robt. New-st.

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STAY MAKERS.

Abbott Mary, Suffolk-st.
Allsop Thos. Union-st.
Barnett H. Gt. Hampton-st
Bragg and Perry, St. Paul's square
Brecknall Mary, Constitution-hill.
Brown Mary Ann, High-st. Deritend
Burgess Sarah, Suffolk-st.
Callow Mrs. & corset, Temple-row
Cook Geo. Moor-st.
Davis Margaret, Ludgate-h
Edwards Ann, Navigation-street.
Field Ann, Moor-st.
Goldsmith H. Gt. Hampton-street.
Grant Maria, Union-st.
Hitchman, Thos. Deritend
Jackson Mary, Navigation-street
Leggett Sophia, High-st.
Pears Hester, Lionel-st.
Smith Mary, Union-st.
Taylor Elizabeth, Paradise-street.
Tombs Robt. Ann-st.

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STEAM ENGINE MAKERS AND ENGINEERS.

See also Iron Founders.

Boulton, Watt, and Co. and coining machine manufs. Soho
Capper Chas. Henry, agent to the Horseley Co. Upper Temple-st.
Eggington G. and model & philosophical instrument, Livery-st.
Fellows Benjamin, and mill, Pritchet-st.
Smith, Francis and Hawkes, Eagle Foundry, Broad-st.
Stephens John, Speedwell Steam mill, Broad-st.
Tongue Wm. Bordesley-st.

STEEL DEALERS.

See also Iron and Steel Merchants.

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STEEL EMBOSSERS.

Cope Edw. Dartmouth-st.
Munslow Saml. and gilder, Marshall-st.
Rose W. M. Bartholomew-row

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STEEL PEN MAKERS.

Broadie James, gold, silver, brass & elastic steel, Lt. Hampton-st.
Downes John, brass, silver, & elastic steel, Severn-st
Edwards John, gold, silver, and elastic steel, Blews-s.
Gilliot Joseph, Church-st.
Kendall & Son, Lombard-st
Lea and Flower, gold, silver steel and brass, Ludgate-hill
Luckman Peter, and pocket ruler, Bradford-st.
Mordan S. and Co. and ever pointed pencils, St. Paul's square.
Mitchell John, Lt. Hampton-st.
Sansum S. improved gold, silver, and elastic steel, Loveday-st.

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STEEL TOY MAKERS, HEAVY AND LIGHT.

Bennett F. light, Prospect-row
Bennett W. heavy, Legge-s.
Bibbs John, Lawrence-st.
Bill W. light, Moor-st.
Billinge W. and jewellers & silversmiths' tools, &c. Bull-st.
Bingham Sarah, light, Water-st.
Botteley W. general, Market-st.
Bower Geo. and Son, light, Newhall-st.
Burley Benj. light and fancy, Ellis-st.
Benton Wm. and Co. Bordesley
Chamberlain E. Woodcock-street.
Clark Thos. and Co. light, Lionel-st.
Colesby Jos. heavy, Barr-st
Cope and Cutler, heavy & light, Bartholomew-sq.
Court Wm. fancy Legge-st
Day John, heavy, Bradford-street.
Edwards W. light, Suffolk-street
Everitt Thomas, light, 39, Thorpe-st.
Fenton Jos. Staniforth-st.
Harrison Theophilus, New John-st.
Harvey Joseph, Park-st.
Hathaway H. light, Great Hampton-st.
Haynes Danl. light, Staniforth-st.
Heeley James, light, Great Charles-st.
Hodges Saml. fancy, Aston-road
Holland Thos. heavy, Aston-road
Holloway John, light, Moland-st.
Hopkins Jas. heavy, Cross-street, Hill-st.
Hubbard William, light, 41, Thorpe-st.
Hughes Edw. light, Lichfield-street
Humpherson Rich. light, Grosvenor-st.
James John, light and bead, Aston-road
Jenkins Rachel, heavy, 33, Duke-st.
Jinks Edward, heavy, Ludgate-hill
Lanes Joseph, fancy, Princep-st. Coleshill-st.
Jukes Wm. heavy, Little Charles-st.
Law James, heavy, Cheapside
Law John, fancy and light, 23, Navigation-st.
Leonard Thomas, 5, New Thomas-st.
Lilley M. St. Mary's-row
Luckett Jno. F. heavy, Essex-st.
Millward Wm. heavy, 117, Constitution-hill
Nibbs Joseph, heavy, Dudley-st.
Padget Benj. light chain and buckle, Park-st.
Page Fairbrother, light, Belmont-row
Parke Joseph, light, Dudley-st.
Perkins Mary, light, Newhall-st.
Perks Rich. heavy, Hurst-s
Perry John, Prospect-row
Ross Thomas, heavy, Lichfield-st.
Shakespeare Wm. heavy & light, Steelhouse-lane
Sheldon and Smith, Lancaster-st.
Smith Benj. and Co. heavy, Gt. Charles-st.
Smith Benj. jun. light, 85, Caroline-st.
Smith Jos. heavy, 32, Gt. Charles-st.
Stanley John, heavy, Great Charles-st.

Storer Jos. light, Harper's-hill
Thompson Wm. light, 13, Coleshill-st.
Timmins Rich. and Sons, heavy, Hurst-st.
Twine Wm. light, Church-s
Ulyett Wm. light, Lawrence-st & Worcester-st.
Webb Wm. heavy, Bordesley
Willetts Benj. light, Aston-road
Willetts Thos. light, Bartholomew-st.
Willetts Jos. light, Snowhill
Wingate Jos. light, New John-st.
Wynn Wm. and Cornelius, heavy, Suffolk-st.

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STEEL WORKERS, (SUNDRY.)

See also Steel Toy Makers.

Armitage Jno. Inge-st.
Barlow James, jun. Staniforth-st.
Botteley William, general, Coleshill-st.
Bushell Joseph, steel traps, Alcester-st.
Drew John, steel box and spectacle case, Buck-st.
Edge Thos. and steel sword maker, 2, Allison-st.
Hollingshead Wm. & steel tobacco box, &c. maker, 87, New Canal-st.
Langham Jos. & steel box, spectacle case, &c. maker, Dale-end
Sheldon and Smith, & box, spectacle case, &c. makers, Lancaster-st.

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STEELYARD MAKERS.

Avery Wm. and Thos. 11, Digbeth
Bourne and Smith, Broad-st
Garland and Pilkington, 48, Bull-st.
Henn Geo. pocket, Floodgate-st.
Smith E. and scale beam, William-st.
Wiseman Ewd. Thorpe-st.

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STIRRUP AND BIT MAKERS.

Archer John, Tanter-st.
Baker and Son, Worcester-street
Garman Jos. Edgbaston-st.
Joesbury Henry, 59, Kennion-st.
Lane Joyce, Bell-st.
Lowe Isaac, Lower-priory
Orme Egerton, Livery-st.
Yates Walter, Church-st.

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STOCK & STIFFENER MAKERS.

See also Stay, Corset, and Collar Makers.

Roland Charles, Cross-st. Hill-st.
Simister James, Bull-st.
Simister James, Aston-st.
Simister John, Bull-st.

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STONE MASONS.

Badham Rich. sen. Great Barr-st.
Badham Rich. jun. 19, Union-st.
Barrow James, Bordesley
Beck Thos. Lt. Ann-st.
Beck Thos. Milk-st.
Chaplain J. Bromsgrove-st.
Coy Samuel, Ashted-row
Green James, Bristol-road
Green John, Bath st.
Heath Joseph, Bath-st.
Hollins James, Hockley
Hollins John, Kennion-st.
Hollins John, Gt. Hampton-st.
Hollins Wm. Gt. Hampton-st.
Lodge Ann, Islington
Nutt John, Cambridge-st.
Richards Chas. Summerhill
Richardson John, 45, Great Charles-st.
Seaborne Matthew, Bradford-st.
Taylor Wm. Weaman-row
Winder Rich. New-st.

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STOVE GRATE MANUFACTURERS.

See also Iron Founders and Smiths.

Cocks Thos. Cambridge-st.
Hopkins Thos. Royal Exchange yard, Whittall-st.
Jones Thos. Bradford-st.
Jones Geo. Phœnix foundry, Snowhill
Marshall Isaac and Son, Bradford-st.
Pointon Thos. Bristol-road
Taylor John, Upper-priory
Smith, Francis, & Hawkes, Eagle foundry, Broad-street

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STRAW, CHIP, & LEGHORN HAT MAKERS.

Allan and Potter, High-st.
Barlow John, Upper Temple-st.
Bristow Mary, 6, Lower-priory
Fisher Mary, Dale-end
Chamberlain M. A. Worcester-st.
Gadsby Richard, 2, New-st.
Gibson Caroline, Bull-st.
Iliffe Sarah and Sisters, 48, New-st.
James Mary, Smallbrook-st
Lane Phœbe, New-st.
Neary Catherine, Worcester-st.
Oliver Lucy, Digbeth
Ottingnon Sebastian, and French basket maker, 17, Dale-end
Page Wm. Dale-end
Parker R. Colmore-row
Parkes Wm. Snowhill
Peters Charles, Bull-st.
Phillips Wm. Moor-st.
Portway Hannah, Digbeth
Rhodes Mary, Snowhill
Rutherford Thomas, 101, Bull-street
Scarrott Eliz. Digbeth
Sharpe Wm. Bull-st.
Solomon Sam. Suffolk-st.
Smith Eliza, 14, Masshouse-lane
Spiers John, Dale-end
Tunnicliffe J. Ann-st.
Tustain Louisa, Vauxhall-lane
Underhill Jos. Ann-st.
Wade Sarah, Upper Temple-st.

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SURGEONS.

Aaron Isaac, Bradford-st.
Aston Rich. Park-st.
Barron Wm. and dentist, Cherry-st.
Baynham John, New-st.
Blount and Harris, Temple row West
Broomhall John, 35, Great Charles-st.
Butler Jos. Newtown-row
Cecil Wm. Snowhill
Chevasse Thos. Square
Covey Charles, New-st.
Cowell John, Union-st.
Cox Edw. Townsend and Son, Temple-row
Dunn James, Newhall-st.
Edwards John, Bristol-st.
Elkington Fran. R. 1, St. Paul's-square
Ellis Thomas, & dentist, Digbeth
English Thomas, dentist, Colmore-row
Ensor Silas, apothecary, Navigation-st.
Evans John, Paradise-st.
Freer Thomas, Old-square
Gem C. Islington
Gill Hen. Homer, Deritend
Grainger Edw. Temple-row
Green Thos. Newhall-st.
Gutteridge Thos. Cherry-s
Harris Thos. Cherry st.
Hodgson Jos. Temple-row and Crescent
Hudson Sam. Prospect-row

Ingleby John, New-st.
James Wm. Moseley-road
Jukes Alfred, Newhall-st.
Kaye John, Aston-road
Kimberley Wm. Livery-stteet
Knowles Geo. Buchan, 106, Snowhill
Knowles and Elkington, St. Paul's-square
Ledsam J. sen. Paradise-street
Ledsam J. jun. Union-st
Marsh Joseph, William-st.
Mee Thos. Park-st.
Middlemore Rich. 23, Temple-row
Morgan Wm. Islington
Morton Richard, 5, Ludgate-hill
Parker W. J. Snowhill
Parsons Geo. Newhall-st
Partridge and Bartleet, 17, Colmore-row
Partridge Wm. Hen. Newhall-st.
Pemberton G. E. 17, Paradise-st.
Perks Geo. Soho-st.
Piper John, Bath st.
Porter John Hen. Bromsgrove-street
Price Edw. Dale-end
Rice Bernard, Moor-st.
Russell Jas. Newhall-st.
Ryland Fred. Upper Temple-st.
Sanders M. Islington-row and George-st.
Stokes Thos. Livery-st.
Stubbs John, Newhall-st.
Swinson Geo. Newton, 17, Cannon-st.
Taylor and Bellamy, Colmore-row
Taylor Geo. Edgbaston-st.
Tranter Philip, Ann-st.
Turley Edw. Astbury, Colmore-row
Vaux Bowyer, Square
Vickers T. J. Newhall-st.
Waddy J. M. Whittall-st.
Watts W. R. Paradise-st.
Wickenden J. Newhall-st.
Wilcox John, Digbeth
Wilkinson J. Steelhouse-la.
Wood Richard, Temple-row
Worrall John, Suffolk-st.

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SURGEONS' INSTRUMENT MAKERS.
See also Cutlers.

Osborne & Son, Bennett's-hill
Salt Sarah & Son, Dale-end

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SURVEYORS.

Bagnall E. mineral & land, Baskerville-house, Broad street
Bagot T. land, Paradise-row, Highgate
Bateman T. & J. building, Waterloo-st.&Duddeston row
Cheshire Barnabas, Bath st
Edge C. building, Bennett's hill
Elliott George, Bishopgate Terrace
Fowler W. High-street
Harrison J. land, New-st.
Houghton Dugdale, land, Broad-st. Newhall-street
Jacob Henry, land, Newhall-street
Jones W. building, Newtown-row
Kempson J. and share and stock broker, New-street
Naden T. Livery-street & Great Charles-street
Robins E. & C. New-street
Smith J. P. Broad-street
Tutin Richard, High-street
Tutin & Thos. Charlotte-st
Whorrall John, Suffolk-st.

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SWORD CUTLERS.

Chambers S. Aston-street
Deakin W. and bayonet, Navigation-street
Gill Eliz. Edgbaston-st
Gill Wid. Masshouse-lane
Gundy John, George-street
Harvey W. Deritend
Kennedy R. & theatrical, armour, stage money, &c. Loveday-street
Kenning T. Alcester-street
Lyndon J. & Co. Holloway-head
Mayo S. Worcester-street
Meredith H. St. Paul's-sq.
Osborn Hannah, Bordesley-mill
Reddell B. Caroline-street
Reeves & Greaves, Fazeley-street
Sargeant Isaac, Deritend
Thompson W. Coleshill-st.
Woolley, Sargeant&Fairfax, Edmund-street
Wheeler R & Son, Snowhill

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SWORD SCABBARD MAKERS.

Hudson Francis, Park-st.
Waring R. Cross-st. Hill-st

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SWORD GRIP AND HILT MAKERS.

Darby S. grip, Park-lane
Harvey J. hilt, Park street
Johnson J. hilt, Coleshill-st

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TAILORS & DRAPERS.
*Marked thus * are Drapers also.*

Adams J. & Son, Horse-fair
Adams Thomas, Lionel-st.
Adams William, Bristol-st.
Adams William, Essex-st.
*Allen Thomas, Digbeth
*Allin William, High-st.
*Allport A. Colmore-row
Assinder J. Cheapside
*Assinder W. Snow-hill
Averill J. Bordesley
Babbington W. Duddeston-street
Ballard W. Freeman-street
Ball Edward, Harford-st.
*Barke & Purbrick, New street
*Bate Thomas, New-st.
Beasley Charles, Coleshill-street
Bennett Samuel, 11, Bordesley-st.
Benton John, Snow-hill
Betts Thomas, Hill-st.
Bough Jno. 10, Smallbrook street
Bromige Thomas, 79, Bartholomew-st.
*Brookes Charles, New st.
*Butler E. A. High st.
*Cadby James, Aston-road
*Catstree Joseph, New-st.
*Chambers Thomas, New-street
*Challenor J. D. Dale-end
Chapman Benj. Whittall-st
Chatwin Mark, 54, Coleshill-st.
Colledge Thomas, Summer-lane
Dabbs John, Snow-hill
Dafforn Thomas, 31, Aston-street
Davenport John, Gt Hampton-st.
Davis John, Barford-st.
Deakin Thomas, Bell-street
Deits William, 94, Snow-h.
*Earp Joseph, Edgbaston-street
Edmonds Richard, 23, Ludgate-hill
Evans Edward, Cheapside
Evans Wm. Mount-st.
Fisher Thomas, Gt. Hampton-st.
Flint John, Alcester-street
*Forster Thomas, Newhall-street
*Garbett William, Great Charles-st.
Gardner George, Worcester-st.
Gedney Joseph, Digbeth
Gilbert David, Camden-st.
Gill James Lewis, Hill-st.
Glynn Andrew, Congreve-s
Gray John, Livery-st.
*Greasley and M'Bryd, 6, Union-st.
Griffiths Thos. Park-st.
Grove Wm. Alcester-st.

Gooch Wm. Smallbrook-st.
Hall Benj. Legge-st.
Hall Benj. Gt. Hampton-st
Handley Martin, Meriden-s
Harcourt Wm. Richard's court, High-st.
Harlow John, Bath-st.
Harper Wm. Essex-st.
Hatherley F. Weaman-row
*Hatton John, Cherry-st.
Hatton Jos. Suffolk-st.
Hayes John, Livery-st.
Hemming Rich. Suffolk-st.
Henshaw Geo. St. Paul's-square
Hetherington W. Cheapside
Hunt Wm. Livery-st.
Jackson Thos. Snowhill
Jefferies Wm. Gt. Hampton-st.
*Johnson D. Colmore-row
Johnson Wm. Howard-st.
*Jones John, Lower-priory
Jones Thos. New Thomas-street
*Knibb C. Colmore-row
Lewis John, Navigation-st.
*Ludlow Thomas, Bartholomew-st.
*Litchfield John, Lancaster-st.
Malone Wm Whittall-st.
Mason Wm. Rea-st.
Maunton Thos. Digbeth
Miles Thos. Lt. Charles-st.
Mills John, Dudley-st.
Mills Wm. Livery-st.
*Millward John, Colmore-r
Minshull Chas. Ann-st.
Minshull Wm. Freeman-st.
Nicholls Chas. Lower Temple-st.
Nicholls Wm. Livery-st.
Oridge Jos. Bell-st.
Owen Edward, Birchall-st.
Owen Rich. Hill-st.
Page John, Steelhouse-lane
*Parry Geo. Suffolk-st.
Parry Henry, Digbeth
Perkins Jonathan, Worcester-st.
*Piggs John, Suffolk-st.
Pinner Rich. Gt. Brook-st.
*Pursall Rich. Moor-st.
*Pym Jos. Dale-end
*Reeve James, Colmore-rw
*Reynolds W. B. High-st.
*Richards and Richardson, New-st.
*Richardson J. F. Digbeth
Robinson J. Navigation-st.
Roden Saml. Lionel-st.
Sabell John, Suffolk-st.
Sansum Henry, Thorpe-st.
Scanton John, Bordesley-st.
Seal Benj. Parade
Sedgwick B. Bromsgrove-street
Shelly Wm. Summer-lane
Smith Edw. Newton-st.
*Smith Wm. Colmore-row
Smith W. and J. Dale-end
Spinks Thos. Moland-st.
Tarlton Robert, Bartholomew-st.
Tarlton W. Chapel-house-lane
Taylor J. Harford-st.
Thomas Saml. Bromsgrove-street.
Thorpe N. Gt. Hampton-street.
Trevaskiss John, Constitution-hill
Troke Chas. Pritchett-st.
Tunstall Wm. Digbeth
*Ward John, Gt. Charles-street.
Ward Wm. Milk-st.
Warden Thomas, Bartholomew-st.
Wareing Geo. Paradise-st.
Wareing Edw. Livery-st.
Westley Saml Snowhill
*White Mary, Colmore-ro.
*Whittle Jos. High-st.
Wyatt Wm. Colcshill-st.
Wilkinson W. Soho-st.
Williams John, Hagley-row
Williams Wm. and hosier, Snowhill
Williamson John, Duke-st.
Wills Wm Lionel-st.
Wilson John Suffolk-st.
*Wood John, and Son, Suffolk-st.
Woodbridge W. H. Digbeth
Woodward Jos. Stafford-st.
Wyatt Thos. Bartholomew-street.

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TALLOW CHANDLERS.

Adcock Wm. Snowhill and Dale-end
Bagnall John, Ludgate-hill
Birch Saml. soap and candles, Livery-st.
Brown Jos. and Benjamin, Digbeth
Curtis Thos. Bordesley-st.
Davenhill John, Digbeth
Dugard Rob. and B. Whittall-st.
Evans W. Smallbrook-st.
Harris J. Smallbrook-st.
Hollington J. Digbeth
King Thos. High-st.
Nicholls John, New-st.
Penn James Dale-end
Perkins Jonathan, Worcester-st.
Pountney H. High-st.
Poyner John, Vauxhall-lan
Prichard James, Kingston-row
Showell Thos. Bull-st.
Wilkins Geo. Handsworth
Wilmot Thos. Tenant-st.

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TANNERS.

Ferber Eliz. Lombard-st.
Grundy M. Deritend
Homer Avery Edw. Balsall-heath
Madeley Chas. Heath mill-lane, Deritend

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TARPAULING MAKRS.

Clark Benj. Gt. Charles-st. and Crescent-bridge
Johnson Wm Summer-row
Jones M. Crescent

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TEA DEALERS.

See also Grocers.

Allen Eliz. Orme and Co. High-st.
Arkinstall Jos. High-st.
Brooke Sarah and Eliz. Jamaica-row
Brown Charles, Snowhill
Brown Jos. Gt. Hampton-s
Cadbury John, Bull-st.
Collart James, Moor-st.
Dakin and Co. High-st.
M'Turk R. Moor-st.
Manson Geo. George-st.
Nutter Wm. High-st.
Rickerby J. Lionel-st.

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TEA URN MAKERS.

Barlow James, Staniforth-st
Cope & Cutler, Jennen's-ro.
Elwell S. Grosvenor-st.
Ledward John, and toast racks, tankards, &c. 24, Mount-st.
Linwood John, St. Paul's-square
Onion Jas. Weaman-st.
Poolton Wm. bronze, Snowhill
Ryland Chas. Constitution-hill
Souter W. and Sons, New Market-st.

—

THIMBLE MAKERS.

Addis Hannah, Gt. Charles-street
Addis Jos. silver, steel and brass, Gt. Charles-st.
Bartleet Thomas, and Sons, Gt. Charles-st.
Brown Stephen, and silver, Lionel-st.
Clark T. and Co. silver, 53, Lionel-st.
Collins James, silver, Suffolk-st.
Emery Chas. Aston-st.
Freeman Thos. Gt. Hampton-st.
Gore Saml. and Edw. Newtown-row
Hasluck Thos. H. Summer-lane
Hawkes Wm. silver, Cox-st
James John, Moland-st.

Lawrence John, Mount-st.
Lowe Saml. & hook & eye, fishing reel mkr. Church-street.
Newey Wm. Woodcock-st.
Pierce John, Woodcock-st.
Pratt Wm. Gt. Brook-st.
Rogers Wm. Coleshill-st.
Rose Henry, Aston-st.
Simcox Wm. Bagot-st.
Smith and Greaves, Prospect-row

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TIMBER MERCHANTS.
Barlow Wm. Newhall-st.
Beaumont Henry, Sandhill-house
Broomhead Thos. Deritend
Crowley Thos. Cheapside
Crowther Thos. and cooper packing box case, &c. maker, Crescent
Deakin Francis, Cambridge-street.
Harborne Thos. Holt-st
Hollins Wm. and Son, Wellington-st
Houghton John H. and Co. Charlotte-st.
Houghton Vaughton, Newhall-st.
Howes Jas. dealer, Cheapside
Jones E. O. and slate, Worcester-wharf
Mapp John, Worcester-whf
Marshall, Cox, and Tibbs, Bordesley-wharf
Phillips John, Lichfield-st.
Shelton J. and Co. Water-st
Shipton M. & J. Charlotte-s
Smallwood Wm. Honduras wharf, Snowhill
Spence J. fancy wood, tortoiseshell, ivory, and mother of pearl, &c. Summer-row

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TIN-PLATE WORKERS.
Ash Henry, 86, Dale-end
Baxter Edward, Lionel-st.
Beckett John, Harford-st.
Birch James, Church-st.
Bolt John, Great Brook-st.
Bruce Charles, Deritend
Caddick Job & Son, Lionel-street
Fellows Benj. Fisher-street
Fidoe George, Lionel-street
Francis Henry, Snow-hill
Gordon William, Bordesley
Griffiths T. Bromsgrove-st.
Halbeard R. Summer-lane
Maullin Jas. Summer-row
Maullin W. Gt. Charles-st.
Morley Philemon, Mary-st.
Myers John, Sheep-street
Perry Jos, Steelhouse-lane
Rea John, Edmund-street
Rollason Wm. Ludgate-hill
Rowley John, Aston-street
Smith J. & brazier. Digbeth
Tolley Wm. Coleshill-street
Wilkes Jos. Summer-lane

—

TOBACCONISTS AND SNUFF DEALERS.
Biggs Thos. 51, Digbeth
Briggs Jos. Bromsgrove-st.
Bradley G. Snow-hill and Digbeth
Fletcher M. Lower Priory
Lloyd J. High-street
Pare Wm. New-street
Parkes Joseph, High-street
Peplow Joseph, Philip-st.
Smout Joseph, Bull-street
Stokes D. Steelhouse-lane

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TOOL MAKERS.
See also Steel Toy Makers.
Adams J. sadlers', Summer-lane
Billinge Wm. silversmiths' and jewellers' tool, Bull-street.
Chamberlain Enoch, sadlers, Woodcock-street
Collins Thomas, Digbeth
Cooper Benjamin, Digbeth
Cope John, Deritend
Day J. Lancashire, Bradford-street
Eades W. & lathe and ironmonger, Lichfield-street
Fletcher G. Mary-Ann-st.
Goode T. & Son, graining and sash, Cross-st. Hill-st
Harlow I and Co. bookbinders', Livery-street
Harrison S. Fazeley-street
Hopkins J. Lancashire, 32, Cross-street, Hill-street
Keay Wm. Bordesley-street
Lucas Wm. Dale-end
Marples J. joiners', Little Hampton-street
Pendleton T. Lancashire, Fleet-street, Summer-row
Pendleton T. clock & watch Lionel-street
Pickard J. Old Thomas-st.
Pickard T. steel and iron, Thomas-st.
Pritchard J. Lancaster-st.
Robinson J. and lathe and mill-work, Lionel-street
Ross Thomas, gents', Lichfield st
Ryland B. sadlers', Digby-street
Sargeant Isaac, Deritend
Shakespeare E. Lancashire, Moland-street
Smallwood W. & iron square, Barford-street
Smith Benj. and Co. Great Charles-st.
Smith John, Sand-street
Spencer W. Prospect-row
Steventon J. gent's tool' Navigation-street
Stokes J. and wrought-iron bedstead maker, Woodcock-street
Whitehouse C. Weaman-row
Willetts Jos. Snow-hill
Wood B. sadlers', Deritend
Wynn W. & Cornelius, Lancashire, Suffolk-street

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TOOL (EDGE) MAKERS
Blyth Wm. Newhall-street
Chapman W. trowel & hoe, Steelhouse-lane
Collins Thomas, Digbeth
Hildick T. Heathmill-lane
Holland Wm. Smithfield
Lawrence S. Woodcock-st.
Lyndon Js. & Co. Holloway head
Savage Samuel, Deritend
Smith B. & Co. Gt. Charles street
Smith Jos. Gt. Charles-st.'
Stokes J. Woodcock-street
Wilkinson G. Upper Witton Mills
Woolley, Sargeant & Fairfax Edmund-street
Wynn W. & C. Suffolk-st.

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TORTOISESHELL, IVORY. &c. BOX, CASE & CADDEE MAKERS.
Adderley S. Branston-street
Corbett W. & leather, Ann-street
Deeley & Wakeman, Suffolk street
Hall W. and spectacle, and card case, and inkstands, New-street
Kendall and Son, Lombard street and New-street
Luckman Peter, Bradford street
Northwood W. H. Colmore-row
Rostill Wm. Hill-street
Tompson & Chambers, Gt. Hampton-street
Wagner & Cottrell, Ann st.
Westwood James and John, Jamaica-row
Woodhouse Humph. Smallbrook-street
Woolfield Sam. Ludgate-hil

—

TOY DEALERS.
Atkins Ann, 2, High-street
Boswell J. Waterloo-place, Moor-street
Chatwin J. Gt. Charles st.
Kendall & Son, retail New-street, wholesale Lombard street
Loveday T. Peck-lane
Minshull W. R. wholesale & manufacturer, Digbeth

Simpson T. silver toy and manufacturer, Newhall-st
Turley Samuel, Snow-hill
Whinchance T. and brush, Bristol-street
Wynn Theophilus, Bath-st.

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TRUNK MAKERS.

Bennett Letitia, Snow-hill
Freeman John, New-street
Handley J. & W. and portmanteau, Upper Temple-street
Jones Wm. New-street

—

TRUSS MAKERS.

Dutton Sam. elastic steel, Lawley-st.
Flint Wm. Bragg, steel, & manufacturer of instruments for bodily deformity, Ann-st.
Lort Wm. and manufacturer of instruments for bodily deformity, Lancaster-st.

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TUBE MAKERS.
BRASS, COPPER, &c.

See also Brass Moulding, &c. Manufacturers.

Atkins Wm. Wheeler's-lane Edgbaston
Barkers Brothers, Brook st.
Chambers Timothy, Bath-ro
Cook B. Whittall st.
Finnemore Isaac, 4, Saint Paul's-square
Finnemore Wm. and Son, St. Paul's-square
Kendall and Co. Digbeth
Lucas J. P. Ann-st.
Morris Samuel, Lionel-st.
Potts Thos. Hospital-st.
Potts Wm. Easy-row
Winfield Robert W. Cambridge-st.

TURNERS IN IVORY, BONE, &c.

Birch Hen. Bradford-st
Burgess John, and hardwood, Suffolk-st.
Carter Geo. Bradford-st.
Clark Wm. Hill-st.
Clowes Thos. Moor-st.
Davies and Weaver, Bath-row
Edmonds Rob. Lt. Charles-street
Field John, Moseley-st
Freeth John, Upper Temple-st.
Horton Jos. Taylor & John, St. Mary's-row
Howe M. Bull-st.
Howell Jos. Cheapside
Jones James, Vauxhall-lane
Kendall Jos. and Son, Lombard-st. and New-st.
Leeson Wm. Lt. Hampton s
Luckett Thomas, Bristol-st
Luckman Peter, Bradford-street
Miles Thomas, Kennion-st.
Minshull George and Son, Bradford-st.
Moushall John, Cheapside
Prees Benjamin, Lawley-st.
Riley Thomas, Navigation-street
Trimmell James, and parasol handle, Cheapside
White Joseph, Moseley-st.

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TURNERS IN WOOD.

Allen William, Ludgate-hill
Askew Thomas, Aston-st.
Askew Wm. Buck-st.
Avins Charles, Bartholomew-st.
Bettridge Jos. and carver, Colmore-st.
Butts William, Whittall-st.
Clement William, hard and soft, Deritend
Clowes Thomas, Moor-st.
Craddock I. Coleshill-st.
Dean Richard, Wellington-street
Edmonds Robert, Little Charles st.
Lloyd Benj. Moor-st.
Follows George, Constitution-hill
Freeth John, Upper Temple-st.
Hawkes Wm. hard & soft, Upper-priory
Herbert Thos. Coleshill-st.
Holt Edward, Inge-st
Horton Jos. Taylor & John, St. Mary's-row
Hudson James, Communication-row
Kempster Joseph, Lancaster-st.
Kendall and Son, Lombard-street
Mumford Edward, 196, Livery-st.
Phillips Jno. G. Moor-st.
Phillips John, Aston-brook
Phillips John, Square, and Lichfield-st.
Pickard James, Old Thomas-st
Picken Littleton, hard, 88, Steelhouse-lane
Plant M. Holland-st.
Roberts and Hamar, New Canal-st.
Sheppard Thos. Dudley-st.
Slater Thos. Lawley-st.
Trow Abraham, 78, Lichfield st
Twist Jos. Bordesley-st
Venables Thos. Coleshill-st.
Warwick Geo. hard & soft, Bordesley-st.

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UMBRELLA MAKERS.

Barrs Wm. and Son, High-street
Boyce John, Bradford-st.
Cox Robert and Thomas, Alcester-st.
Dodson John, St. Martin's-lane
Gould James, Suffolk-st
Jones James, Moor-st
Morton Thomas, spiral and gauge plate, Moor-st

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UMBRELLA FURNITURE MAKERS.

Barrs Wm. and Son, Edmund-st and High-st
Boyce James, Alcester-st.
Boyce John, Milk-st.
Boyce Samuel, Lawley-st
Carter Joseph, Bradford-st.
Docker John, Love-lane
Hughes Joseph, Cheapside
Lee Rich. Hurlstone, Bordesley
Power Thomas, Bull-st & Constitution-hill
Stovin M. Moseley-st
Rubery & Co. Newhall-st,

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UMBRELLA STICK MAKERS.

Cox Robert and Thomas, Alcester-st
Dodson John, and walking, St. Martin's-lane
Dutton Eliz. Deritend

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UPHOLSTERERS.

See also Cabinet Makers.

Andrews John, Edgbaston-street
Asplin John, Newton-st.
Aston John, Dudley-st
Clarke and Wyatt, Digbeth
Cook Eliz. Cannon-st
Crompton E. Digbeth
Crompton John, Digbeth
Farmer Rich. and interior decorator, Edgbaston-st
Howe Jos. and interior decorator, Ellis-st
Johnson N. B. Hurst-st
Joseph Sarah, Snowhill
Latham Edmund, Bradford street
Mason R. C. Snowhill
Ricketts J. Snowhill
Tanner Jane, Snowhill
Turner Anthony, New-st
Wilson Mary, bed and mattress, Livery-st.
Wright J. and paper hanger, Bartholomew-st
Yates Sarah, Mount-st.

—

VARNISH MAKERS.

Lambley John & Wm. and lacquerer, Caroline-st
Lane J. N. Steelhouse-lane

Meredith, Clinton, & Lawrence, Lionel-st.
Thornley S. and Son, Lionel-st.
Titterton J. T. Gt. Charles-street.

VICTUALLERS.

Abbott R. Thorp-st.
Adams Alex. Steelhouse-la.
Adams John, Pinfold-st.
Adams Joseph, Cross-st.
Adams Mary, Lichfield-st.
Adams W. Smallbrook-st.
Adcock Mary, Loveday-st.
Adkins James Sheepcote-st.
Akers I. S. Ann-st
Allen Thos. Pinfold-st.
Archer John, Tanter-st.
Arcules Isaac, Edmund-st.
Ashmall Ann, Mount-st.
Aston Jas. Deritend-bridge
Aston Joseph, Deritend
Aston Thos. London-prentice-st.
Aston W. Whittall-st.
Atkins Geo. Lionel-st
Atkins James, Sheepcote-st
Atkins John, Weaman-st.
Atkins Jos. Digbeth
Bacon Ann, and car proprietor, Livery-st.
Bacon Jos. Suffolk-st.
Bailey Rich Camden-st.
Ball Wm Whittall-st.
Barber T. Newtown-row
Barlow John, Bread-st.
Barlow Jos. Moor-st.
Barnes John, Lt. Charles-st
Barnes Saml. Meriden-st.
Barron Eliz. Gt. Hampton-street
Bates Jos. Snowhill
Bailey Deborah, Park-st.
Bayliss Jos. Edgbaston-st
Bearsley George, St. Martin's lane
Belcher Ann, Dudley-st
Bellamy W. Weaman-st
Benton J. Freeman-st
Birch John, Brick-kiln-st
Birch S. Bradford-st
Bird Geo. Bull-st
Bishop Jos. Lister st.
Bland William Henry, Lt. Charles st.
Bloore J. Broad-st
Boddington J. St. Martin's-lane
Bollings J. Digbeth
Brazenor W. Bath-row
Bradshaw Jas. Suffolk st
Breakspear J. Smallbrook-street
Brettell T. Moor-st
Bridge John, Lichfield-st
Brown Henry, Livery-st
Brown Henry, Hill-st
Brown W. Lower Saltley
Brown Wm. Islington-row
Brownell J Bordesley
Brownell Jos. Gt. Barr-st
Bryan W. Lower Temple-street
Bull Thos. Digbeth
Burbridge Wm. High-st.
Burton D. Edmund-st
Busby W. Gt. Hampton-st
Bush Mary, Dale-end
Butt R. Navigation-st
Capper J. Pope-st
Carter W. Small-heath
Cartwright W. Snowhill
Cashmore I. Bartholomew-street
Castle Thos. Snowhill
Cattell H. Bristol-st
Chambers Henry, Church-s
Chambers Jos. Birchall-st
Chaplain J. Lt. Hampton-s
Chapman W. High-st
Chatwin Jos. Barford-st
Cheshire T. Snowhill
Chirm Sarah, Coleshill-st
Clare Mary, Suffolk-st
Clarke James, Suffolk-st
Clarke Jos. Livery-st
Clarke Rich. Livery-st
Clarke Sarah, John-st
Clarkson Theresa, Bread-st
Clewes Geo. Ann-st
Clewes Jos. Sheep-st
Cocks Thos. Bradford-st
Cole Eliz. Milk-st
Coleman Eliz. Newhall-st
Coleman John, Edmund-st.
Coleman Rob. Dartmouth-street
Colleycut Henry, Oxford-st
Cook Francis, Steelhouse-la
Cooper J. Moseley-s.
Cooper Wm. Smallbrook-st
Cope Benj. Holt-st.
Corbett Chas. Congreve-st.
Corbett Jas. Edmund-st
Corfield Thos. Park-st
Cottrell James, Hill-st.
Cox Josiah, Bradford-st
Crisp Digby, Aston-road
Crow W. Dale-end
Crowder Edw. Dale-end
Critchley Thos. Weaman-st
Curnin J. Snowhill
Curnin Thos. Bell-st.
Cutler R. Weaman-street
Dale Ann, Navigation-st.
Davenport J. Summer-st.
Davenport R. Hospital-st.
Davies S. Philip-street
Davis Ann, Ann-street
Davis W. Hurst-street
Davis W. Gt. Charles-street
Davis W. Aston road
Dawson John, Cross-street
Deakin J. Islington-road
Dee Ambrose, Edgbaston
Deeley T. Brearley-street
Denham J. Gt. Charles-st.
Devis J. & maltster, Worcester-street
Dingley W. Caroline-street
Dodd R. Gt. Brook-street
Doughty J. Edgbaston-st
Duddell W. Coleshill-street
Dudley Robt. Worcester-st
Duke W. Lancaster-street
Dukes Joseph, Hall-street
Dunn James, Snow-hill
Dutton Joseph, Highgate
Earp Groves, Bagot-street
Ebery Sarah, Gt. Charles-st
Ebrell Mary, Legge-street
Edkins W. Deritend
Edmunds J. Mary-Ann-st
Edmunds Margt. Navigation-street
Edwards C. Livery-st. and Gt. Charles-street
Edwards Sarah, Sand-st.
Evans W. Holt-street
Farmer W. Snow hill
Farr C. St. Martin's-lane
Faulkner B. New Inkleys
Felton W. Bordesley
Felton W. William-street
Field Margaret, Balsall-st
Fisher T. New Canal-street
Fisher Wm. Kennion-street
Food T. Woodcock-street
Forsbrook J. Philip-street
Foxall Thos. Upper Priory
Foxall W. Moor-street
Freeman T. Edmund-street
Freeth Eliz. & coffee-house, Bell-street
Fulford R. Aston-road
Fullerd Mary, Aston-street
Fullford W. Bromsgrove-s
Fullwood W. Aston-street
Galbraith J. Newton-street
Galey W. Suffolk-street
Garinson J. Lancaster-st
Garner G. Navigation-st
Garnett F. Windsor-street
Gately Martin, Worcester-st
Gayley J. Snow-hill
George Elizabeth, Livery-st
Gibbs J. New John's-street
Gibson Jas. Brearley-street
Gibson Jas. Edgbaston-st
Gibson W. Lichfield-street
Gibson W. Deritend
Gilbert Jas. Bartholomew-st
Gilbert John, Coventry-st
Giles Mordecai, Lombard-st
Gray Jas. Spiceal-street
Gray Jas. Steelhouse-lane
Greaves Eliza, Bordesley-st
Greaves J. Holloway-head
Green Joseph, Weaman-st
Greensill E. Sheep-street
Greensill T. Legge-street
Greenway Mary, Loveday-street
Griffin John, John-street
Griffin Thomas, Snow-hill
Griffith Benj. Lichfield-st
Grigg S. Hospital-street
Grimley J. Lower Saltley
Grosvenor W. Hill-street

Grundy Jos. Moor-street
Gunn Eliz. Thomas-street
Hall Benj. Duke-street
Hall James, Steelhouse-lane
Hanbury John, Edmund-st
Hancock O. Edgbaston-st
Hancox Eliz. Park-street
Handley W. Dudley-street
Handley W. Lower Priory
Hands Charles, Fleet-street
Hands John, Henry-st
Hands Robert, Steelhouse-lane
Handley John, Brickiln-st.
Harbridge John, Hill-st
Harding Jos. Pinfold-st.
Harper Edw. Bath-st
Harper Edw. Edgbaston-st
Harper Rich. Harford-st.
Harper Wm. Hill-st
Harrison Joseph, Moor-st.
Harrold Charles, Carr's-lan
Hart Abraham, Snowhill
Hart John, Fountain Inn, New-st
Hartelow Jno. Navigation-street
Hassall Wm. Gt. Charles-st
Hatton Benj. Park-st
Hawkesford Mary, Woodcock-st
Hawkins R. Highgate
Hawley John, Heath Mill-la
Hayward John, Vale-st
Haywood Thomas, Digbeth
Heath Josiah, Bradford-st
Heathcote Rich. Summer-row
Heaton John, Russell-st.
Hemming Geo. Bristol-st
Hemming Samuel, Duke-st
Henshall Thos. Bristol-st.
Hickin John, Whittall st.
Hildick Thos. Deritend
Hill Abraham, 13, Smallbrook-st
Hill Thomas, Hockley
Hill Thos. Little Ann-st
Hitchin Mary, New Inkleys
Hoe John, Bull-ring
Hoffmeyer Wm. Islington
Holloway Eliz. Congreve-st
Holmes John, Alcester-st.
Holmes Rich. Warwick-st
Hopkins Ellen, Hill-st
Horn Thomas, Deritend
Horton Geo. Horse-fair
Horton James, Snowhill
Horton James, Weaman-st
Horton Wm. Severn-st
Howe James, Moor-st
Hubbard Benj. Aston-road
Hubbard Mary, Lancaster-s
Hubbard Wm. Thorp-st.
Hudson Wm. Coleshill-st
Hughes James, Carr's-lane
Hughes John, Summer-st
Ingram Joseph, Bow-st
Ingram Tamar, Old Thomas-st
Jackson John, Tanter-st
Jackson Wm. Summer-row
James Thomas, Gt. Brook-street
Jeffereys Wm. Edgbaston-s
Jenkins Eliz. Prospect-row
Jenkins John, Lawley-st
Jennings Samuel, Duke-st
Jerome Francis, Holland-st
Johnson Wm. Moor-st
Jones Aaron, Cheapside
Jones James, Mary-st
Jones John, Bull-st
Jones John, Livery-st and Great Charles-st
Jones Rich. Queen-st
Jones Thosmas F. Smallbrook-st.
Jones Wm. 37, Moor-st
Jones Wm. 67, Moor-st
Joyce Thos. Coventry-st.
Jukes M. Navigation-st
Kelly Matthew, Lichfield street
Kempster Chas. Thorpe-st
Kempster John, Edgbaston-st
Kingham John, Colmore-ro
Kirton Rich. Water-st
Kite Benj. Church-st
Knight Joshua, Hill-st
Knight Piercy, Lionel-st
Lane Wm. Hill-st
Lawley Wm. Smallbrook-st
Lawrence Robert, 32, Lichfield-st
Leather John, Holt-st
Leather Samuel, Steelhouse-lane
Lea William, Hill-st
Lees Thomas, Chapel-st
Line M. A. Dale-end
Littler John, Old Inkleys
Lloyd John, Chapel-st.
Lloyd Rob. Lt. Charles-st.
Lloyd Rob. Bell-st.
Lockett John, Lench-st.
Lowe Edward, Lichfield-s.
Lowe Henry, Bordesley
Lucas Louisa, Smallbrook-street
Ludlow Thomas, Old Meeting-street
Lyndon John, Coleshill-st.
Lyndon Sarah, Queen-st.
Marigold John, Aston-st.
Marklew Edw. Lichfield-st.
Marrian Francis, Buck-st.
Marsh Thomas, Oxford-st.
Marson Sam. Fox-st.
Martin Thomas, Upper-pr.
Matthison Arthur, Digbeth
Mayou Robert, Worcester-street
Middleton Charles, Digbeth
Midlam John, Church-st
Midlam Thomas, Lower Saltley
Middlicott Thomas. Moor-street
Millington Wm. Summer-h
Minshull Edw. Lichfield-st Church-st
Mister John, John-st
Mister William, Tower-st.
Mole Mary, Price-st.
Moore Frederick, Lancaster-st.
Moore John, Green-st
Moore William, Edgbaston-street
Morris Lucy, High-st.
Morris Thomas, Ludgate-h
Morton Samuel, Newton-s
Mountain Wm. Digbeth
Myers Isaac, New Inkleys
Newnham Wm. Nova Scotia-st
Newman William, Coventry-st
Newton John, Bread-street
Nicholls Thomas, Great Hampton-st
Overton John, New Thomas st
Owen Robert, Foredrough-street
Palmer Richard, Livery st
Parker J. Constitution hill
Parker John, Water lane
Parkes John, Constitution-hill
Parkes Thomas, Weaman street
Parr C. St. Martin's-lane
Partridge John, Lancaster-s
Partridge T. Charles-street
Peate Robt. Moland-street
Penn Jas. Edgbaston
Penny J. Steelhouse-lane
Penton Eliz. Fleet-street
Perks T. Old Inkleys
Perrin G. Lady-row
Perrin John, Pritchett-st
Perry John, Spark-brook
Pettifer Peter, Green-street
Phillips John, Kennion-st
Phillips J. Bradford-street
Phillips J. Wood-street
Pilley Thos. Summer-row
Pinan John, Wharf-street
Plevens Jabez, Upper Temple-street
Porter John, Navigation-st
Porter Richard, Wharf-st
Potter Robert, Bradford-st
Powell Ann, Vauxhall-lane
Powell, R. S. Gt. Brook-st.
Power W. Bordesley
Pratt Thomas, Summer-st
Price Edwd. Livery-street
Pritchard Jos. Thorpe-st
Prosser J. Smallbrook-st
Prowett W. John's-street
Pugh Thos. New-street
Pulford John, Canal-street
Raven Sarah, Bartholomew-row
Raworth W. Dartmouth-st
Reeves Job, Andover-st

Reeves John, Moseley-st
Reeves W. Foredrough st
Reynolds M. Bull ring
Reynolds W. Coleshill st
Rice John, Deritend
Richards J. Duddeston row
Richardson J. Woodcock st
Robathan W. Cox street
Roden B. Holloway head
Roderick J. Upper Temple street
Rogers J. William street
Rogers T. Bordesley
Rollason T. Summer street
Sargeant Isaac, Deritend
Selkirk Robt. Weaman st
Shaw Eliz. Lower Temple street
Sheath James, Pritchett st
Shore R. Livery street
Showell T. Gt. Brook street
Showell Walter, Price street
Sill Elizabeth, Vale-street
Sills Edwd. Worcester-st.
Sims Jesse, Livery-street
Sims John, Inge-street
Sims Thomas, Aston-road
Singleton J. Wellington rd.
Skinner J. Alcester-street
Slater J. Constitution-hill
Smallman Mrs. Bordesley-st
Smallwood E. Alcester-st.
Smallwood E. Deritend
Smallwood J. Navigation-st
Smallwood J. Cheapside
Smith Daniel, Beak-street
Smith George, Horse-fair
Smith George, Cheapside
Smith J. Steelhouse-lane
Smith J. Church-street
Smith Jos. Suffolk street
Smith Phœbe, Dale end
Smith Robt. Gt. Hampton st
Smith R. W. Weaman st.
Smith S. Severn st.
Smith T. Livery street
Smith T. Lancaster street
Smith W. Allison street
Smith W. Brickiln lane
Smith W. Smallbrook street
Smith W. Soho street
Southall T. Suffolk street
Spencer E. Lionel street
Stainton J. Hill street
Standley J. Lancaster street
Starkey Wm. Deritend
Statham F. Bromsgrove st.
Steadman B. Vauxhall gar.
Steedman Robt. Aston st
Steward Job, Mount street
Stokes D. Little Charles st.
Swift T. Whittall street
Swinbourne J. Suffolk st.
Swinbourne S. Smithfield
Taberner Charlotte, Aston s
Taft Ann, Wood street
Tailor J. Lawley street
Tavernor W. Spark hill
Taylor Charles, Bull street
Taylor David, Russell st
Taylor James, Fleet street
Taylor John, Aston street
Taylor Richard, Aston st
Taylor T. Newton street
Thomas J. Bordesley street
Thomas W. Smallbrook st
Thompson J. Islington
Thompson W. Coventry st.
Thorpe Samuel, Snow hill
Tilsley T. Summer row
Tolley T. Horse fair
Tompson John, Parade
Tompson, Steelhouse lane
Toney Ann, Soho street
Tookey Richard, Hockley
Townsend S. Lichfield st
Townsend T. Upper Priory
Toy Thos. Suffolk street
Tranter S. Digbeth
Trow Thomas, Deritend
Tuckey E. Pritchett street
Tuckey Eliz. Lower Priory
Turner Eliz. Dale end
Turner R. Horse fair
Twigg Joseph, Digbeth
Twist S. Paradise street
Undrell J. Bromsgrove st
Upfil Mary, New Meeting s
Upton Thomas, Deritend
Vaughan J. Hill street
Vincent E. H. Hick's square
Wainwright S. Thomas st
Wakelam S. Sheepcote st
Walker E. Steelhouse lane
Walker Sarah, Slaney st
Walker W. Foredrough st.
Wall Timothy, Digbeth
Ward Isaac, New John st
Ward Sarah, Dale end
Ward Stephen, St. Paul's sq
Warden Maria, Colmore st
Wadell J. Summer street
Waters John, Newton st
Waugh J. Staniforth st
Weale Jesse, Livery street
Webb James, Cross street
Webb John, Colmore row
Wellings H. Lr. Temple st.
Werner G. Hospital street
Westwood Sophia, Ann st
Westwood T. Lichfield st
Wheatley T. Queen street
Wheldon Rbt. Park street
Whitaker E. Edgbaston
Wiggin J. Whittall st
Wilder J. Little Hill street
Wileman Samuel, Doe st
Wilkes B. Constitution hill
Wilkes J. Edmund street
Wilkins T. Coleshill st
Wilkinson W. Aston street
Willetts J. Bromsgrove st
Willitts J. Duddeston row
Wilson F. Ludgate hill
Wilson J. Digbeth
Wood George, Mount st
Woodward R. Smallbrook st
Wootton W. Suffolk street
Wright C. Lancaster street
Wright Rebecca, Deritend
Wright T. Hospital street
Yarwood C. New Meeting st
York Elizabeth, Nelson st
Youle John, Camphill
Young W. Gt. Hampton st

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VETERINARY SURGEONS.

Askin & Holmes, Cherry-st
Goodacre T. Jennen's-row
Gregg James, Bradford-st.
Guise Chas. Bath-row
Lewis T. and J. Lt. Charles street
Morris W. Cheapside
Parker J. Edgbaston
Parkes John, High-st

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VICE MAKERS.

Chirmage Thos. Weaman-row
Danks Benj. Weaman-st.
Hill Isaac, Digbeth
Jones John, Masshouse-la.
Woodall Wm. Buck-st.

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VINEGAR MAKERS.

Sheppard & Brand, James-street, St. Paul's-square
Waddington S. & J. Bristol street

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WATCH AND CLOCK HAND MAKERS.

Barnett Geo. Great Hampton-st
Green Edward, gold, Great Charles-st
Hall Henry, Floodgate-st.
Loveridge Jas. watch, Ludgate-hill
Swinden Francis Chas. 64, Bath-st.
Watson William, Moor-st.

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WATCH AND CLOCK MAKERS.

Aaron Levi, Edgbaston-st.
Allport Saml. and jeweller, Bull-st.
Bailey T. Communication-row
Barnes Geo. Colmore-row
Biddle G. Dale-end
Bingham Chas. sun dial and church turret clock, 52, Congreve-st
Birley Saml. High-st.
Boddington W. Jamaica-ro
Butler H. B. Summer-row
Carr Saml. Lancaster-st.
Clemson J. High-st.
Clemson Saml. Suffolk-st.
Darlaston W. Kenion-st.
Eaves Chas. Edgbaston-st.
Fisher E. Coleshill-st
Ford Jas. Carr's-lane
Greatbatch R. Lower Temple-st.
Hadley Thos. Smallbrook-s

Harrison J. Fazeley-st.
Knight Hen. church and turret, Ann-st
Moore J. H. Moor-st.
Nicholas Caleb, Digbeth
Reeves W. Moor-st.
Starkey Rich. Digbeth
Swinden F. C. and jeweller, Bath-st.
Tansley T. sen. Whittall-st
Tansley T. Constitution-hil
Taylor J. Aston-st.
Taylor J. New-st.
Waight John, Bull-st.
Warwick Thos. Colmore-ro
Watkins J. Bromsgrove-st
White Edward, Church-st
Woller Math. clock, Edgbaston-st.

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WATCH PENDANT MAKERS.

Aaron Sol. and Co. Edgbaston-st.
Barnett Geo. Great Hampton-st.
Priest Thos. St. Luke's-row
Steward George, Navigation-st
Wolley John, watch materials, Cannon-st
Zipfell Martin, Chapel-st

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WEAVERS' MAIL MAKERS.

Allen Samuel and Co. St. Mary's-row
Allport Samuel, Weaman-row
Harrison James, New John-street

—

WEIGHING MACHINE MAKERS.

See Scale Beam Makers.

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WHEELWRIGHTS.

Albutt John, Aston-road
Avery Sarah, Aston-road
Baker R. Novascotia-st
Brown Henry, Lower Saltley
Brown John, Constitution-hill
Burdett Wm. Lionel-st
Firmston John, Little Colmore-st
Grindrod James, Holt-st
Harris Peter, Hockley-hill
Harvey Wm. Aston-road
Hill William, Alcester-st
Holmes Sarah, Lower Saltley
Hunt William, Ashted-row
Kynaston S. Peck-lane
Lawton John, Camden-st
Morgan John, Bradford-st
Newey Jas. Severn-st
Reeves William, Wharf-st
Sayer John, Potter-st
Smith Christopher, Wharston-lane
Thompson W. sen. Deritend
Thompson W. Deritend
Tomlinson Thos. Coleshill-street
Thorley S. Suffolk-st
Thornbury Wm. Moor-st
Walker R. Peck-lane

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WHIP MAKERS.

Ainsworth & Ashford, Bristol-street
Bagnall T. and whip thong, Suffolk-street
Bright, Martin & Co. New-s
Docker T. Essex street
Jones W. Edgbaston-st.
Kendall & Son, toy, Lombard-st. and New-st.
Radenhurst J. and thong, Bromsgrove-st.
Renaud Edward, Moor-st.
Taft Ann, patent, Rea-st.
Varney John, Digbeth

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WHIP MOUNT MAKERS

Clark Wm. Hill-street
Jones Thos. Moat-row
Thornbury W. Moor-street

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WHIP THONG MAKERS

See also Whip Makers.

Bagnall Thos. Suffolk-st.
Harvey T. & Son, Queen-st
Penrose & Tye, Cheapside
Penrose James, Whittall-st
Radenhurst J. Bromsgrove s

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WINDOW GLASS MANUFACTURERS, CUTTERS & DEALERS, WHOLESALE.

British Crown Glass Co. Smethwick,—Hartley, Manager
Smith Temple, Cannon-st.
Stock & Sharp, Cannon-st.

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WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS.

See also Spirit Dealers.

Barrow Joseph, Snow-hill
Bragg G. and importer, Shakespeare Rooms, New street
Brearley and Jones, Temple-row
Chesshire W. Dale-end
Collins W. Newhall-street
Cope C. H. High-st.
Cope Charles, Bull-street
Cope Edward, New-street
Dance W. & Co. Edgbaston street
Davies W. Digbeth
Dollman J. Dale-end
Fereday E. Navigation-st. and Foredrough-street
Fortescue & Banks, Worcester-street
Fortescue J. Edgbaston-st.
Fuller T. N. Alcester-st.
Handley J. & W. Upper Temple-street
Haywood G. Constitution-hill
Herbert C. Easy-row
Imperial Foreign Wine Co. Colmore-row,—Beilby Robson, Agent
Harris, Heeley and Co. importers of French wines, Union-street
Jackson G. Dale-end
Ketland T. Bread-street
Keys and Hadden, Cherry-street
Mayo S. Worcester-street
Mousley J. Newhall-street
Meyer John & Co. Sand-st
Needham Ellis, Bull-street
Osborne W. H. High-street
Osborne J. Gt. Charles-st.
Phillips T. New-street
Piercy John, Mount-street
Shore J. F. & F. Easy-row
Simms Bishop, Hill street
Smallwood J. & J. Lower Priory
Southall R. Mount-street
Wainwright S. Lichfield-st.
Walters J. Monmouth-st.
Wheeler S. A. New-street
Wilkes John & Son, High-st
Wyer S. Summer-row

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WIRE MANUFACTURERS AND DRAWERS.

Cooke, Roome, & Harley, Fazeley-street
Cooper W. Bradford-street
Cornforth J. Deritend-mills
Cox John, Deritend
Cox T. plated, Dean-street
Elkinton, Geddes, & Co. Newhall-street mills
Fox W. New-street, Speedwell mills, & Gt. Brook-st
Heeton B. brass & copper, Shadwell-street mills
Hoddenot E. Cambridge-st
Inman W. Cheapside
Jenkins W. & Son, copper and brass, Digbeth
Moore P. & Co. copper and brass, &c. St. Mary's-row
Motteram and Hawthorn, plated, Edmund-street
Muntz G. Water-street
New Steam mill, Fazeley-s
Nicklin E. Bradford-street
Orme T. Warwick-street
Painter G. copper & brass, Ellis- treet
Penn, Williams, & Brookes, plated, Constitution-hill
Penn & Williams, Deritend
Phipson J. W. New-street

Ryland J. and Son, Suffolk-street
Sunderland J. Oxford-street
Swingler Thos. plated, 52, Staniforth-st.
Twells Philiip M. Ann-st.
Wakefield John, Moor-st
Walker Saml. wire and rolled metal warehouse, New Canal-st.
Wilmore Thos. New-st

—

WIRE WORKERS AND WEAVERS.

Beesley & Sons, Ludgate-hi
Beesley B. Ludgate-hill
Bellamy R. Newhall-street
Bishop T. Lt. Hampton-st
Cooper W. Digbeth
Fisher T. Lit. Hampton-st.
Fox Wm. manufacturer, Speedwell mills & New-st
Griffith T. sen. New Canal-street
Humphage C. Woodcock-s
Harrison J. & weaver, New Canal-street
Inman W. Cheapside
Large J. & weaver, Digbeth
Marsh J. Oxford-street
Mears Ann, chain, Duke-st
Morris R. Oxford-street
Newey J. & Son, fancy, Brearley-street
Nicklin E. and weaver and bird-cage maker, Bradford-street
Oxenbould W. & E. Constitution-hill
Palmer H. Constitution hill
Palmer J. Exeter-row
Peele J. fancy, Hospital-st.
Ryland & Son, High-street
Sanders. J. Bordesley
Sneath J. E. Oxford-street
Stewart J. W. fancy, James-s
Tonks J. Fisher-street
Tookey W. Snow-hill
Smith R. & J. and drawers wool card makrs. Snow-hi

WOOL STAPLERS.

Allison James, Monmouth-street
Beale John, Bradford-st.
Beale Thomas, Moor-st.

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WORSTED DEALERS & MANUFACTURERS.

Allison James, Monmouth-street
Archer Sarah & Charlotte, Bull-st.
Bayley Sarah, Deritend
Beale Thomas, manufacturer, Moor-st.
Churchill J. & small ware, Allison-st.
Rooke Mary dealer, Livery-st.
Sculthorp Thomas, Navigation st.
White Thomas, Aston-st.
White Wm. Cheapside

COACH DIRECTORY.

The public will observe, that the following are Coaches expressly mentioned in all the Bills of the various Inns, &c. and they will also observe that, the Conveyances to the principal places include all the intermediate Towns and Villages in their different routes. The Coaches that leave the Saracen's Head, Bull-street, are the same as those that go from the Castle, and belong to the same Proprietors.

Explanation of Abreviations.

A	*Afternoon*	N	*Night*	Mo	*Monday*
E	*Evening*	b	*before*	Tu	*Tuesday*
M	*Morning*	p	*past*	Wed	*Wednesday*
				Th	*Thursday*
				Fr	*Friday*
				Sa	*Saturday*
				Su	*Sunday.*

Abergavenny, Swan, 6 and 7 M.
Aberystwith, Castle, Su. Mon. Th. Fr. ½ p 12 A.
Aberystwith, Hen and Chickens, 8 M. 9 N in bathing season.
Aberystwith, Swan, 3 A. Mon. Fr., 3 A Su. Th. ½ p 4 E Su. Wed.
Abingdon, Swan, ¼ p 9 M. ex Su.
Alcester, Castle, 7 M. ex Friday.
Alfreton, Hen and Chickens, 6 and ¼ p 9 M. except Su.
Altringham, Hen and Chickens, 8 E.
Altringham, Swan, ¼ b 8 E.
Appleby, Swan, 6 M.
Ashbourn, Castle, Su. Tu. Th. 7 M.
Ashby, Castle, 9 M.
Atherstone, Cross Guns, Dale-end, ½ p 4 A. Mon. Thur. Sat.
Axminster, Albion, ¼ b 8 M.
Aylesbury, Albion, ½ p 5 A.
Aylesbury, Fountain, ¼ p 5 A.
Bakewell Castle, 7 M. Su. Tu. Th.
Banbury, Albion, ½ p 5 A.
Banbury, Fountain, ¼ p 5 A.
Banbury, Swan, ½ p 8 N.
Bangor, Albion, ½ p 8 N.
Bangor, Hen and Chickens, 8 M.
Bangor, Swan, 8 M. except Sun.
Barmouth, Swan, 8 M. Tu., 3 A. Tu.
Barnet, Albion, ½ p 10 M. ½ p 7 E.
Barnet, Castle, ¼ b 7 M, ½ p 8 M. ex. Su.
Barnet, Swan, ½ p 6 M., 6 E.
Barnesley, Albion, ½ p 5 M. except Su.
Barnesley, Swan, 6 M.
Bath, Albion, ¼ b 8 M.
Bath, Castle, 7 M. except Fr.
Bath, Fountain, ¼ b 8 except Su.
Bath, Hen and Chickens, 7 M. except Su. and ½ p 2 A. ¼ b 8 N.
Bath, Swan, 6 M. except Su.
Bilpar, Hen and Chickens, ¼ p 9 M. except Su.
Bilpar, Swan, ½ p 9 M. except Su.
Bewdley, Swan, ¼ p 8 M.
Bicester, Albion, ½ p 5 A.
Bilston, Albion, 3 A. and ½ p 6 E.
Bilston, Black Boy and Woolpack, 5 A.
Bilston, Rose and Punch Bowl, 5 A.
Bilston, Swan, Snow hill, Mo. Tu. Th. Fr. Sat. 5 A.
Bolton, Hen and Chickens, 6 M.
Brickhill, Albion, ½ p 7 N.
Brickhill, Castle, 5 M.
Bridgnorth, Albion, 3 A.
Bridgnorth, Castle, ½ p 12 M.
Bridgnorth, Swan, ¼ p 2 A.
Brighton, Swan, 9 M. Tu. and Thu.
Bridgwater, Albion, ¼ b 7 M
Brierly Hill, Bell, Dale-end, ¼ b 5 E.
Bristol, Albion, ¼ b 7 M.
Bristol, Castle, ½ p 7 M.
Bristol, Fountain, ¼ b 7 M.
Bristol, Hen and Chickens, 7 M. ex Su, ½ p 2 A. ½ b 8 N
Bristol, Swan, 6 M. ex Su.
Bromsgrove, Albion, ¼ b 7 M.
Bromsgrove, Castle, ½ p 7 M.
Bromsgrove, Fountain, ¼ b 7 and ¼ b 8 M
Bromsgrove, Hen and Chickens, ½ p 3 A. except Su.
Burslem, Fountain, ½ p 6 M. except Su.
Burton-upon-Trent, Albion, ½ p 5 M. except Su.
Burton-upon-Trent, Fountain, ¼ b 6 M. except Su.
Burton-upon-Trent, Hen and Chickens, 6 M. and ½ p 9 M. except Su.
Burton-upon-Trent, Swan, 6 M. ½ p 9 M. except Su.
Buxton, Castle, Su. Tu. Th. 7 M.
Cambridge, Castle, Mo. Wed. Fr Sa. 6 M
Cambridge, Hen and Chickens, ½ p 2 A.
Canterbury, Swan, ¼ b 7 N.
Capel Cerrig, Hen and Chickens, 8 M.
Carlisle, Hen and Chickens, 6 M.
Carlisle, Swan, 6 and ½ p 6 M.
Chadle, Hen and Chickens, 8 M.
Cheltenham, Albion, ¼ b 7 and ¼ b 8 M.
Cheltenham, Castle, 8 M. except Su.
Cheltenham, Fountain, 8 M. except Su.
Cheltenham, Hen and Chickens, ½ p 9 M
Cheltenham, Swan, 6 m.
Chester, Albion, ¼ p 8 m. and 9 N.
Chester, Castle, 8 m. except Su.
Chester, Fountain, 8 m. except Su.
Chester, Hen and Chickens, 9 N.
Chester, Nelson, 6 m. except Su.
Chester, Swan, 8 m.
Chesterfield, Albion, ½ p 5 m except Su.
Chesterfield, Fountain, ¼ b 6 m. ex. Su.

Chesterfield, Hen and Chickens, 6 m. ¼ p 9 m. ex. Su.
Chorley, Hen and Chickens, 6 m.
Chorley, Swan, ¼ p 9 m. except Su.
Coal-brook-dale, Hen & Chickens ¼ p10 m
Coleshill, Cross Guns, ½ 4, ex Su
Congleton, Albion, 9 m.
Congleton, Castle, ½ p 6 m.
Congleton, Hen and Chickens, 6 m.
Congleton, Swan, 6 m. ½ p 6 m.
Corwen, Albion, ½ p 8 N.
Coventry, Albion, ¼ b 7 m. ½ p 9 m. ½ p 7 N.
Coventry, Castle, ¼ b 7 m. ¼ b 7& 7 N.
Coventry, Fountain, ¼ p 7 and ½ p 6 E.
Coventry, Hen and Chickens, ¼ b 8 m. ½ p 2 A.
Coventry, Nelson, 7 m. and ½ p 7. N.
Coventry, Swan, ½ p 6, ¼ b 8 m. and 6 E.
Darlaston, Three Tuns, Snow-hill, Tu. Th. Sa. 5 A
Daventry, Albion, ¼ b 7 and ½ past 9 m. and ½ p 7 N.
Daventry, Castle, Mo. W. F. 6 m. and ¼ b 6 and 7 N.
Delph, Hen and Chickens, 6 M.
Derby, Albion, ½ p 5 M. ex Su.
Derby, Fountain, ¼ b 6 M. ex Su
Derby, Hen and Chickens, 6 M. ¼ p 9 M.
Derby, Swan, 6 M. ½ p 9 M. ex Su.
Doncaster, Castle, 9 M. ex Su.
Doncaster, Swan, ½ p 9 M. ex Su.
Dover, Hen and Chickens, ¼ b 7 N.
Droitwich, Hen and Chickens, ½ p 3 A.
Dudley Albion, ¼ b 9 and 9 M. ½ p 4 A.
Dudley, Bell, Dale end, ½ p 5 A.
Dudley, Castle, 9 M. ½ p 12 A. ¼ b 8 N.
Dudley, Fountain, ¼ p 9 M. ¼ p 4 A.
Dudley, Nelson, ½ p 8 M. ½ b 5 A.
Dudley, Red Lion, High st. 6 E.
Dumfries, Swan, ½ p 6 M.
Dunchurch, Albion, ½ p 9 M. ½ p 7 N.
Dunchurch, Castle, ¼ b 7 M. and Mo. We Fr. Sat. 6 M.
Dunchurch Nelson, 7 M. ½ p 7 N.
Dunstable, Albion, ¼ b 7 and ½ p 9 M. ½ p 7 N.
Dunstable, Castle, ¼ b 6 M. and 7 N.
Dunstable, Nelson, 7 M. ½ p 7 N.
Dunstable, Swan, ½ p 6 M.
Eccleshall, Nelson, 6 M.
Edinburgh, Swan, 6 and ¼ p 6 M.
Evesham, Castle, 7 M. except Fr.
Exeter, Albion, ¼ b 8 M. except Su.
Exeter, Hen & Chickens, ½ p 2 A. ¼ b 8 N
Exeter, Swan, ¼ p 6 M.
Froome, Albion, ¼ b 8 M.
Glasgow, Swan, 6 and ½ p 6 M.
Gloucester, Albion, ¼ b 7 M.
Gloucester, Castle, ½ p 7 M.
Gloucester, Fountain, ¼ b 7 M. ex. Su.
Gloucester, Hen and Chickens, 7 M. except Su. ¼ b 8 N.
Gloucester, Swan, 6 and 7 M. ex. Su.
Gosport, Hen and Chickens, ¼ p 6 M. except Su. 7 N.
Hales Owen, Hen and Chickens, 6 E.
Harrowgate, Swan, 6 M.
Henley-in-Arden, Albion, ¼ b 6 and ¼ p 9 M. ½ p 3 A.
Henley-in-Arden, Black Boy and Woolpack, 5 A.
Henly-on-Thames, Hen and Chickens, ¼ b 7 M.
High Wycomb, Albion, ¼ b 6 M. ½ p 3 A.
Hockliffe, Albion, ½ p 7 N.
Hinckley, Albion, ¼ b 7 M.
Hinckley, Castle, ½ p 2 A.
Hinckley, Fountain, ½ p 6 M.
Hinckley, Hen and Chickens, ½ p 2 A.
Hinckley, Swan, ¼ b 8 M.
Holyhead and Dublin, Albion, ½ p 8 N.
Holyhead and Dublin, Hen and Chickens, 8 M. 9 N.
Holyhead and Dublin, Swan, 8 M. ex. Su. ¼ p 8 M. 3 A.
Huddersfield, Hen and Chickens, 6 m.
Hull, Castle. 9 m except Su.
Huntingdon, Castle, 6 m.
Ironbridge, Nelson, ½ p 10 m.
Kendall, Hen and Chickens, 6 m.
Kendall, Swan, ½ p 6
Kidderminster, Albion, 9 m. ½ p 4 A.
Kidderminster, Castle, 9 m. ½ p 12 A.
Kidderminster, Fountain, ¼ p 9 m. ¼ p 4 A.
Kidderminster, Swan, ¼ p 8 and 9 m. ½ p 4 A.
Knutsford, Albion, ½ p 8 m.
Knutsford, Castle, 7 m.
Knutsford, Fountain, ½ p 8 m.
Knutsford, Hen and Chickens, ¼ b 8 N.
Knutsford, Swan, ½ b 8 N.
Lancaster, Hen and Chickens, 6 m. ¼ p 6 m.
Langton, Albion, ¼ b 8 m. except Su.
Leamington, Albion, ¼ b 7 m. ½ p 5 A,
Leamington, Barrows, Snow-hill, ¼ b 11 M. 4 A.
Leamington, Castle, 5, ½ p 8, and ¼ b 11 m. 4 A.
Leamington, Fountain, ½ p 5 ¼ b 7 N.
Leamington, Swan, ½ p 8 m. 4 A.
Leeds, Albion, ¼ p 5 m. except Su.
Leeds, Fountain, ¼ b 6 m. except Su.
Leeds, Hen and Chickens, 6 m. 8 N.
Leeds, Swan, 6 m.
Leek, Hen and Chickens, 8 m.
Leicester, Albion, ¼ b 7 m.
Leicester, Castle, ¼ p 2 A.
Leicester Fountain, ½ p 6 m.
Leicester, Hen and Chickens, ¼ b 8 m. 2 A.
Leicester, Swan, ½ b 8 m ¼ b 3 A.
Leominster, Hen and Chickens, 9 N.
Lichfield, Albion, ¼ b 5 A. ½ p 5 m. except Su.
Lichfield, Bell, Dale-end, 20 min. b 5 A.
Lichfield, Castle, Su. Tu. Thu. 7 m.
Lichfield, Fountain, ¼ p 6 m. except Su. ¼ b 5 A.
Lichfield, Hen and Chickens, 6, 8, and ¼ p 9 m. and ½ p 4 A.
Lichfield, Swan, 6 and ½ p 9 m. except Su. ¼ p 4 A.
Liverpool, Albion, ½ p 8 m. 9 N.
Liverpool, Castle, 7 m.
Liverpool, Fountain, ¼ p 8 m. ½ p 8 N.
Liverpool, Hen and Chickens, ¼ b 8 N. ½ p 8 N.

Liverpool, Swan, ¼ b 8 N. ½ p 8 N.
Llangollen, Hen and Chickens, 8 m.
Llangollen, Swan, 8 m.
London, Albion, ¼ b 6 ¼ b 7 ½ p 9 m. ½ p 3 ½ p 5 ½ p 7 E.
London, Castle, 5 and ¼ b 7 m. ¼ b 6 and 7 E.
London, Fountain, ¼ b 7 m. ¼ p 5 E. ¼ p 7 E.
London, Hen and Chickens, ½ p 7 and ¼ p 9 m. 7 E.
London, Nelson, 7 m. ½ p 7 E.
London, Swan, ½ p 6 m. 6 and 7 E.
Loughboro, Swan, ¼ b 8 m.
Lyme, Albion, ½ b 9 m. except Su.
Macclesfield, Albion, 9 m.
Macclesfield, Fountain, ¼ p 6 m.
Macclesfield, Hen and Chickens, 8 m.
Madeley, Hen and Chickens, ½ p 10 m.
Madeley, Nelson, ½ p 10 m.
Maidenhead, Hen and Chickens, 7 E.
Manchester, Albion, 9 m. and ½ p 9 N.
Manchester, Castle, ½ p 6 m.
Manchester, Fountain ¼ p 6 m. except Su
Manchester, Hen and Chickens, 6 & 8 m. and 8 and ½ p 9 N.
Manchester, Swan, 6 & ½ p 6 m. & ¼ b 8, and ½ p 9 N.
Market Drayton, Albion, 9 E.
Market Street, Nelson, 7 m. ½ p 7 E.
Market Street, Albion, ½ p 7 E.
Matlock, Castle, Tu. Th. Su. 7 m.
Meriden, Albion, ¼ b 7 m.
Melton Mowbray, Hen and Chickens, ¼ b 8 m.
Middlewich, Albion, ½ p 9 N.
Middlewich, Fountain, ½ p 9 N.
Middlewich, Hen and Chickens, ½ p 9 N.
Middlewich, Swan, ½ p 9 N.
Monmouth, Swan, 6 and 7 M.
Nantwich, Nelson, 6 m.
Newbury, Hen and Chickens, ¼ p 9 and 7 E.
Newcastle S. Albion, ½ p 8 and 9 m. 9 N.
Newcastle S. Castle, 7 and ½ p 6 m.
Newcastle, S. Fountain, ½ p 8 m.
Newcastle, S. Hen and Chickens, 6 m. 8, ¼ b 8, and ½ p 9 N.
Newport, Albion, ½ p 8 m. 9 E.
Newport, Castle, ½ p 7 m.
Newport, Fountain, 8 m. except Su.
Newport, Hen and Chickens, ¼ b 8 E. 7 m. except Su
Newtown and Welchpool, Swan, 6 m. ½ p 8 m.
Northampton, Castle, M. W. F. S. 6 m.
Northwich, Albion, ½ p 9 N.
Northwich, Fountain. ½ p 9 N.
Northwich, Hen and Chickens, ½ p 9 N.
Northwich, Swan, ½ p 9 N.
Norwich, Hen and Chickens, ¼ b 8 m.
Nottingham, Albion, ½ p 5 m. ex. Su.
Nottingham, Castle, 9 m. except Su.
Nottingham, Hen and Chickens, ¼ b 8, ½ p 9 m.
Nottingham, Swan, 6 m. ¼ b 8 m. ½ p 9 m.
Nuneaton, Albion, ¼ b 7 m.
Nuneaton, Castle, ½ p 2 A.
Nuneaton, Fountain, ½ p 6 m.
Nuneaton, Hen and Chickens, ½ p 2 A.
Nuneaton, Swan, ¼ b 8 m.
Oldbury, Bell, Dale-end, ½ p 5 A.
Oldham, Hen and Chickens, 6 m.
Oswestry, Albion, ½ p 8 E.
Oswestry, Hen and Chickens, 8 m.
Oswestry, Swan, ¼ p 8 m.
Overton, Hen and Chickens, 9 N.
Oxford, Albion, ¼ b 6 ½ p 9 m. 3 A.
Oxford, Castle, ½ p 8 m. except Su.
Oxford, Fountain, ¼ b 9 m. except Su.
Oxford, Swan, 9 m. except Su.
Oxford, Hen and Chickens, ¼ b 7 and 9 m. except Su. 7 N.
Penrith, Hen and Chickens, 6 m.
Penrith, Swan, 6 and ½ p 6 m.
Plymouth, Albion, ¼ b 7 m.
Portsmouth, Hen and Chickens, ¼ p 9 m. except Su. 7 E.
Potteries, Castle, 7 m.
Prescott, Albion, ½ p 8 m. ½ p 9 N.
Prescott, Hen and Chickens, ½ p 9 N.
Presteign, Hen and Chickens, Mo. Wed F. 7 m.
Preston, Hen and Chickens, 6 m.
Redburn, Albion, ¼ b 7 and ½ p 9 M. ½ p 7 E.
Redditch, Black Boy and Woolpack, 5 A.
Ripley, York, Hen and Chickens, 6 M.
Ross, Swan, 6 and 7 M. except Su.
Rugeley, Castle, 7 M.
Rugeley, Fountain, ½ p 6 M.
Salisbury, Albion, ¼ b 8 M. except Su.
St. Alban's, Albion, ¼ b 7 and ½ p 9 M. ½ p 7 E.
St. Alban's, Castle, ¼ b 6 and 7 E.
St. Alban's, Fountain, ¼ b 7 and ¼ p 7 E.
Sheffield, Albion, ½ p 5 M. except Su.
Sheffield, Castle, Su. Tu. Th. 7 M.
Sheffield, Fountain, ¼ b 6 M. except Su.
Sheffield, Hen and Chickens, 6 M. ½ p 9 M. except Su.
Sheffield, Swan, 6 M. ½ p 9 M. except Su.
Sherborne, Albion, ¼ b 8 M.
Shiffnal, Albion, 7 M. ¼ p 6, ½ p 8 & 9 E.
Shiffnal, Castle, 8 M. ½ p 2 A.
Shiffnal, Hen and Chickens, 8 M. ½ p 10 M. 9 N.
Shiffnal, Swan, 8 M.
Shiffnal, Nelson, ½ p 10 m.
Shipston-on-Stour, Albion, ¼ b 6 M. ½ p 9 M. 3 A.
Shipston-on-Stour, Fountain, ¼ b 9 M.
Shipston-on-Stour, Hen & Chickens, 9 M.
Shrewsbury, Albion, ¼ p 7 M. ¼ p 6 E. ½ p 8 E.
Shrewsbury, Castle, 8 M. ¼ p 8 M.
Shrewsbury, Hen and Chickens, 8 and ½ p 10 M. 9 N
Shrewsbury, Nelson, ½ p 10 M.
Shrewsbury, Swan, 8 M. ¼ p 8 M. 3 A.
Solihull, Rose, Edgbaston-street, 5 A.
Southam, Albion, ½ p 5 A. ¼ b 7 M.
Southam, Castle, 5 M. ½ p 8, except Su.
Southam, Fountain, ¼ p 5 A. ¼ b 7 E.
Southam, Swan, ½ p 8 M.
Somerton, Albion, ¼ b 8 M. except Su.
Southampton, Hen and Chickens, ¼ p 9 M. except Su. 7 E.

Southampton, Swan, ½ p 9 M. except Su. 7 M. except Su.
Stafford, Albion, ½ p 9 M. ½ p 3 A. ½ p 9 A.
Stafford, Castle, ½ p 6, 7, and 8 M. ½ p 2 A.
Stafford, Nelson, 6 M.
Stafford, Swan, ½ p 6 M. ¼ b 8 E. ½ p 9 E.
Stafford, Fountain, ¼ p 8 M.
Stafford, Hen and Chickens, 6 M. 8 E. ½ p 9 N.
Stamford, Hen and Chickens, ¼ b 8 M.
Stamford, Swan, ½ b 8 M.
Stockport, Fountain, ½ p 6 m.
Stockport, Hen and Chickens, 8 m.
Stone, Albion, ½ p 8 and 9 m. ½ p 9 N.
Stone, Castle, ½ p 6 and 7 m.
Stone, Fountain, ½ p 9 N.
Stone, Hen and Chickens, 6 m 8, ¼ b 8, and ½ p 9 N.
Stourbridge, Albion, ¼ b 9 and 9 m. ½ p 4 A.
Stourbridge, Castle, Tu. W. F. ¼ b 8 E.
Stourbridge, Fountain, ¼ p 9 m. ¼ p 4 A.
Stourbridge, Hen and Chickens, 6 E.
Stourbridge, Nelson, ½ p 8 m.
Stourbridge, Red Lion, High-street, 6 E.
Stourbridge, Swan, 8, ½ p 8 m. ½ p 4 A.
Stratford, Albion, ½ p 5, ¼ b 6, and ½ p 9 m. 3 A
Stratford, Castle, Th. E. 5.
Stratford, Fountain, ¼ b 9 m. except Su.
Stratford, Hen and Chickens, ¼ b 7 m. 9 m. except Su.
Stratford, Swan, 9 m. except Su.
Stroud, Albion, ¼ b 8 m.
Stroud, Fountain, ¼ b 8 m. except Su.
Sutton Coldfield, Cross Guns, Dale-end, ½ p 5, ex Su. ½ p 4 Mon. Th. & Sat.
Taunton, Albion ¼ b 7 m.
Tamworth, Castle, 9 m. ex. Su. ½ p 3 A.
Tewkesbury, Albion, ¼ b 7 and ½ p 7 m.
Tewkesbury, Castle, ½ p 7 m.
Tewkesbury, Hen and Chickens, ¼ b 8 E. ½ p 9 m. 7 m. except Su.
Thrapston, Hen and Chickens, M. W. F S. 6 m.
Tipton, Rose and Punch Bowl, 5 A.
Tring, Albion, ½ p 5 A.
Towcester, Albion, ¼ b 7, ½ p 9 m. 7 E.
Towcester, Castle, ¼ b 7 m.
Towcester, Fountain, ¼ b 7 E.
Uttoxeter, Castle, Su. Tu. Th. 7 m.
Uxbridge, Albion, ½ p 3 A.
Wakefield, Albion, ½ p 5 m. except Su.
Wakefield, Fountain, ¼ b 6, except Su.
Wakefield, Swan, 6 m.
Walsall, Albion, ¼ p 8 and ½ p 8 m. 9 N.
Walsall, Castle, ¼ b 9 m. ½ p 5 A. ex. Su.
Walsall, Fountain, 8 m. except Su. ¼ p 8 m.
Walsall, Lamp, ½ p 5 A.
Warrington, Albion, ½ p 8 m. ½ p 9 N.
Warrington, Castle, 7 m.
Warrington, Fountain, ¼ p 8 m.
Warrington, Hen and Chickens, ¼ b 8 & ½ p 9 N.
Warrington, Swan, ¼ b 8 and ½ p 9 N.
Warwick, Albion, ¼ b 7 m. ½ p 5 A.
Warwick, Barrows, Snow hill, ¼ b 11 m. 4 A.
Warwick, Castle, 5, ½ p 8, and ½ p 11 m. 4 A.
Warwick, Fountain, ¼ b 7 m. ½ p 5 A.
Warwick, Swan, 8 m. 4 A.
Watford, Albion. ½ p 5 A.
Wednesbury, Lamp, Snow-hill, 12 M.
Wednesbury, Three Tuns, Snow-hill, Tu. Th. Sat. 5 A.
Wellingboro, Castle, M. W. F. S. 6 m.
Wellington, Castle, ½ p 2 A.
West Bromwich, Albion, 9 m. ½ p 4 A.
Weymouth, Albion, ¼ b 8 m. except Su.
Weymouth, Swan, 7 m. except Su.
Weedon, Albion. ¼ b 7 and ½ p 9 m. 7 E
Weedon, Castle, 5 m.
Weedon. Swan, ½ p 6 m. 6 E.
Whitchurch, Albion, ½ p 8 m. 9 E.
Whitchurch, Fountain, 8 m. except Su.
Whitchurch, Hen and Chickens, ½ p 9 m. 7 E.
Whitchurch, Swan, ½ p 9 m.
Willenhall, Three Tuns, Snow-hill, Tu. Th. S. 5 A.
Winchester, Hen and Chickens, ½ p 9 E. 7 M.
Winchester, Swan, ½ p. 9 m.
Wolverhampton, Albion, ½ p 7 m. 9 m. 3 A. ½ p 6, ½ p 8, and 9 E.
Wolverhampton, Castle, ½ p 6 m. 7 m. 8 m. ½ p 2 A.
Wolverhampton, Hen and Chickens, ¼ b 8, 8 and 10 m 9 N.
Wolverhampton, Lamp, Snow-hill, ½ p 5 A.
Wolverhampton, Nelson, 6 m. ½ p 10 m.
Wolverhampton, Swan, 8 m. ¼ b 8 N.
Woodstock, Albion, ¼ b 6, ½ p 9 m. 3 A.
Woodstock, Fountain, ¼ b 9 m. ex. Su.
Woodstock, Hen and Chickens, 9 m. except Su.
Woodstock, Swan, 9 m. except Su.
Worcester, Albion, ¼ b 7 m. ½ b 8 m.
Worcester, Castle, ½ p 7 m. 5 A. ex. Su.
Worcester, Fountain, ¼ b 7 m. ¼ b 8 m.
Worcester, Hen and Chickens, 7 m. except Sunday, ½ p 9 m. ½ p 3 A. ¼ b 8 N. 9 N.
Worcester, Swan, 6 and 7 m. ½ p 3 A.
Wycombe, Hen and Chickens, ¼ p 9 m. except Su.
Wrexham, Castle, 8 m.
Wrexham, Hen and Chickens, 9 N.
Wrexham, Swan, 8 m.
York, Castle, 9 m. except Su.
York, Swan, 6 m. ½ p 9 m. ¼ b 8 N.

WAGGONS, CARAVANS, &c.

Abingdon, John Jolly, Bromsgrove-st. daily
Abingdon, John Golby, Dale-end, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday
Adderbury, Deddington and Bicester, Thomas Golby, Dale-end, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday
Alcester, Thomas Cole, Rose, Edgbaston-st. Thursday
Alcester, Cranmore, Rose, Edgbaston-street, Thursday
Alcester, from J. Wallis's Warehouse, Moor-street, Wednesday and Saturday
Alcester, Harding, Red Lion, Digbeth, Tuesday and Saturday evenings
Alcester, Howse, Horse-shoe, St. Martin's-lane, Friday
Alcester, T. Niblet, Spiceal-street, Saturday
Albrighton, J. Wallis's Warehouse, Moor-street, Monday and Thursday
Alvechurch, Thomas Warner, Bell, Philip-street, Saturday at 4 o'clock
Albans St. Deacon, Harrison and Co. Red Lion, Digbeth, Wednesday & Saturday
Andover, John Jolly, Bromsgrove-street, daily
Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Deacon, Harrison & Co. Red Lion, Digbeth, Tuesday and Friday
Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Wallis's Warehouse, Moor-st. Monday and Friday
Ashby-de-la-Zouch, J. & W. Butler, Coleshill-street, Tuesday morning
Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Pettifer, Horse-shoe, St. Martin's-lane, Thursday & Saturday
Ashbourne, Thos. Bate, 47, Dale-end, Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock
Ashbourne, J. and W. Butler, Coleshill street, Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock
Atherstone, Hickling, Red Lion, Digbeth, Monday and Thursday
Atherstone, Blower, Engine, Dale-end, Thursday evening
Atherstone, J. & W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-street, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Aylesbury, Thomas Golby, Dale-end, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Banbury, J. Phillips, Red Lion, Digbeth, Wednesday and Friday
Banbury, Thomas Golby, 52, Dale-end, Tuesday morning and Wednesday and Saturday Evenings
Banbury, J. Wallis's warehouse, 138, Moor-st. Wednesday and Saturday
Barnesley, Jno. Shackle, Dale-end, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday
Barnsley, Deacon, Harrison, and Co. Red Lion, Digbeth, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday
Barton, Bosworth, Hurst-st. Tuesday
Bath, J. and W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-st Monday, Wednesday, and Friday
Bath, Gabb and Co. Bordesley-st. daily at 7 o'Clock Afternoon
Bath, Hawkes, Red Lion, Digbeth, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings
Beaconsfield, J. Phillips, Red Lion, Digbeth, Wednesday and Friday
Benson, John Jolly, Bromsgrove-street daily
Bewdley, Brown, Fountain, New-street, Monday and Thursday
Bicester, Thomas Golby, 52, Dale-end, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday
Bilston, George Cottrell, Three Tuns, Snowhill, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday
Bilston, David Evans, Bell, Phillip-st. Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday
Bilston, Rayner, Gt. Charles-st. daily, at 8 o'Clock in the morning
Bilston, Benj. Willetts, Castle and Falcon, Snowhill, Tuesday, Thursday, & Saturday
Bilston, John Wright, Gt. Charles-st. daily at 8 o'Clock in the morning
Bloxwich, Thomas Jennings, Castle and Falcon, Snowhill, Thursday and Saturday
Bloxwich, Stokes, Ship and Rainbow, Bull-st. Thursday and Saturday
Bradford, Deacon, Harrison, & Co. Red Lion, Digbeth, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday
Bridgenorth, Tombs, Bear Yard, Bull-st Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday
Bristol & West of England, W. Hawkes, Red Lion, Digbeth, Wednesday and Saturday
Bristol, Gabb and Co. Bordesley-street, daily at 7 in the afternoon, except Sunday
Bromsgrove Moses Noakes, Bradford-st Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday
Bromsgrove, Charles Parton, Bell, Phillip-st. Monday and Thursday
Bromsgrove, J. and W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-st. daily
Bromsgrove, Hawkes, Red Lion, Digbeth, Tuesday and Saturday Evenings
Buckingham and all parts of Buckinghamshire, Thomas Golby, Dale-end, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday
Burford, John Jolly, Bromsgrove-street daily
Burton, Bosworth, Hurst-st. Tuesday
Burton, J. and W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-street Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday

Cambridge, Deacon, Harrison, and Co. Red Lion, Digbeth, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday
Cambridge, Howes and Co. Bordesley-st. Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoons
Cambridge, J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor-street, Wednesday and Saturday
Carlisle, Deacon, Harrison and Co. Red Lion, Digbeth, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Carlisle, John Shackel, Dale-end, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings
Castle Bromwich, Edw. Goldingay, Cross Guns, Dale-end, daily at 4 o'clock
Castle Bromwich, Lewis, Fountain, New-street, every morning
Castle Bromwich, Rayner, Grt. Charles-street, daily at 8 in the morning
Castle Donnington, Pettifer, Horse-shoe, St. Martin's-lane, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Charlbury, J. Jolly, Bromsgrove-st. daily
Cheltenham, J. & W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-street, Monday, Wednesday and Friday
Cheltenham, H. Brown and Son, Broad-street, every Morning except Sun.
Cheltenham, Hawkes, Red Lion, Digbeth, Tuesday and Saturday evenings
Cheltenham, Gabb and Co. Bordesley-st. every evening at 7
Cheltenham, J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor-street, Wednesday and Saturday
Chesham and Amersham, &c. Thomas Golby, Dale-end, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday
Cheshire and Lancashire (all parts of) J. and W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-st. Mon. Wed. and Sat.
Chester, S. Tombs, Bear-yard, Bull-st. Tuesday and Friday
Chester, Jones and Hawkins, Fox, Freeman-street, Tuesday and Saturday
Chester, John Nicholls, Fox, Freeman-street, Tuesday and Saturday
Chester, Nantwich, Holyhead, and all parts of North Wales, J. and W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-st. Monday evening
Chester, J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor-st. Monday and Thursday
Chipping Norton, J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor street, Monday and Thursday
Chipping Norton, Rudge, Red Lion, Digbeth, twice a week
Chipping Norton, John Jolly, Bromsgrove street, daily
Cirencester, S. Harding, Red Lion, Digbeth, Tuesday and Saturday evenings
Cirencester, Turner, Red Lion, Digbeth, every Thursday
Cheadle and all parts of the Potteries, J. and W. Butler, 88, Coleshill-street, Tuesday morning at 4 o'clock
Cheadle and all parts of the Potteries, Thomas Bate, Dale-end, Tuesday at 4 o'clock
Coalbrook Dale, W. Cotterell, Bell, Philip-street, Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Coalbrook Dale, John Wakefield, Horse-shoe, St. Martin's-lane, Monday, Wednesday and Friday
Coleshill, William Cotterell, Bell, Philip-street, Monday Thursday & Saturday
Coleshill, Fiefield, Red Lion, Digbeth, Monday and Thursday
Coleshill, Edward Goldingay, Cross Guns, Dale-end, daily at 4 o'clock
Coleshill, Edward Hicklin, Red Lion, Digbeth, Monday and Thursday
Coleshill, Nicholls, Fountain, New-st. Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Coleshill, Thomas Nurse, Engine, Dale-end, Thursday at 2 o'clock
Coleshill, Smith, Fountain, New-street, Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Coleshill, George Woolley, Royal Exchange, Dale-end, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Coventry, Kenilworth, and Warwick, Thomas Smith, Moor-street, Monday and Thursday
Coventry, Botterill, 138, Moor-street, Wednesday and Friday
Coventry, Thrasher, Fountain, New-st. Wednesdays
Coventry, &c. Howes and Co. Bordesley-street, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings
Coventry, J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor-street, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday
Darlaston, George Bayley, Barrel, Snow-hill, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Darlaston, Edward Foster, Three Tuns, Snow-hill, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Darlaston, John Smith, Castle & Falcon, Snow hill, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Darlaston, John Wright, 87, Gt. Charles-street, daily at 8 o'clock in the evening
Darlington, Deacon, Harrison and Co. Red Lion, Digbeth, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Darlington, Staindrop, Bernard Castle, &c. Pettifer, Horse-shoe, St. Martin's-lane, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Daventry, Deacon, Harrison and Co. Red Lion, Digbeth, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Daventry, J. Wallis's Warehouse, Moor-street, Wednesday and Saturday
Deddington, Thomas Golby, Dale-end, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday
Deddington, Wallis's warehouse, Moor-street, Tuesday and Saturday
Derby, &c. J. & W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-street, Monday, Wednesday and Friday
Derby, John Shackel, Dale-end, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, in 12 hours
Derby, Wheatcroft and Sons, Crescent Wharf, Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 9
Doncaster, Rotherham, Conisbrough, &c. Pettifer, Horse shoe, St. Martin's-lane, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Dudley, Thomas Castle, Barrel, Snow-hill, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Dudley, Stephens, White Horse, Moor-street, daily.
Durham, Northumberland, &c. J. & W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-street, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday
Durham, &c. J. & W. Pettifer, Horse-shoe, St. Martin's-lane, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Durham, &c. John Shackel, Dale-end, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings
Dunstable, James Brian, Moor-street, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday
Dunstable, J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor-street, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Edinburgh, J. Shackel, Dale-end, Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday evenings
Edinburgh, &c. J. & W. Pettifer, Horse-shoe, St. Martin's-lane, Tues. Thurs. and Sat.
Edinburgh and all parts of Scotland, J. and W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-st. Mon. Wed. and Sat.
Evesham, S. Niblett, Spread Eagle, Spiceal-street, Saturday
Evesham, S. Harding, Red Lion, Digbeth, Tuesday and Saturday evenings
Evesham, J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor-street, Wednesday and Saturday
Exeter, Plymouth, &c. J. & W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-street, Wednesday and Friday
Farrington, John Jolly, Bromsgrove-street, daily
Feckenham, Richard Humphreys, St. Martin's Tavern or Black Boy, St. Martin's-lane, daily
Falmouth and the West of England, J. & W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-street, Wednesday and Friday
Gloucester, &c. J. & W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-street, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings
Gloucester, H. Brown and Son, Broad-st. twice a week
Gloucester, &c. Gabb and Co. Bordesley-street, daily at 7 o'clock in the evening
Gloucester, S. Harding, Red Lion, Digbeth, Tuesday and Saturday evenings
Grantham, &c. J. & W. Pettifer, Horse-shoe, St. Martin's-lane, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Hales Owen, Benjamin Cole, from Court of Requests yard, High-street, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Hales Owen, A. Smith, from Miss Flint's, High-street, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons
Halifax, Deacon, Harrison & Co. Red Lion, Digbeth, Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday
Hagley, George Tanner, Rose Inn, Edgbaston-street, Wednesday & Saturday
Halifax, Leeds and York, J. & W Ashmore, Edgbaston-street, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Halifax, &c. Deacon, Harrison and Co Red Lion, Digbeth, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Halifax, Leeds and York, John Shacke Dale-end, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Hampton in Arden, Thomas Buggins, Horse-shoe, St. Martin's-lane, Thurs.
Henley in Arden, William Johns, Black Boy, St. Martin's-lane, Monday and Thursday
Henley in Arden, &c. John Jolly, Bromsgrove-street, daily
Henley in Arden, John Howes, St. Martin's-lane, Monday and Thursday
Henley in Arden, Tibbetts, Spread Eagle, Spiceal-street, Monday and Thursday
Henley in Arden, Turner, Red Lion, Digbeth, Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Henley on Thames, &c. John Jolly, Bromsgrove street, daily
Henley on Thames, J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor-street, Monday and Thursday
High and West Wycomb, J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor-street, Monday and Thursday
High Wycomb, I. Phillips, Red Lion, Digbeth, Wednesday and Friday
High Wycomb, John Jolly, Bromsgrove-street, daily
High Wycomb, &c. John Golby, Dale-end, Tuesday morning and Wednesday and Saturday evenings
Hinckley, &c. Howes and Co. Bordesley-street, Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday
Hinckley, &c. J. & W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-street, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Hockley, &c. Richard Smith, Spread Eagle, Spiceal-street, Thursday
Holyhead, &c. J. & W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-street, Monday evening
Holyhead, J. Wallis's Warehouse, Moor-street, Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday
Huddersfield, J. and W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-street, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Huddersfield, Deacon, Harrison and Co. Red Lion, Digbeth, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Huddersfield, John Shackel, Dale-end, Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday
Hull, &c. J. and W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-street, Monday, Wednesday & Friday
Hull, &c. Pettifer, Horse-shoe, St. Martin's-lane, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Hull, John Shackel, Dale-end, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons
Hungerford and Highworth, John Jolly, Bromsgrove-street, daily
Isles of Wight, Guernsey and Jersey, to Reading, Thomas Golby, Dale-end, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday
Isle of Wight, John Jolly, Bromsgrove-street, daily
Kenilworth, Coventry, Warwick and Solihull, Smith, Bell, Philip-street, Monday and Thursday at 4 o'clock
Kenilworth, Bedworth and Nuneaton, J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor-st. daily

Kenilworth, &c. Botterill, 138, Moor-st. Tuesday and Friday
Kettering, Wallis's warehouse, Moor-st. every Friday
Kettering, &c. Bailey, Barrel, Snow-hill, Thursday
Kettering, &c. Howes and Co. Bordesley street, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Kidderminster, Brown, Fountain Inn, New-street, Monday and Thursday
Kidderminster, Faulkner, Bell, Phillip-st Wednesday and Saturday at 12 o'clock
Kidderminster, Farmer, Rose Inn, Edgbaston-street, Tuesday and Saturday, by coach
Kineton, Thomas Golby, Dale-end, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings
Kineton, J. Phillips, Red Lion, Digbeth, Wednesday and Friday
Kineton, Thomas Parsons, Castle and Falcon, Digbeth, Monday & Thursday
Knowle, John Allen, Castle and Falcon, Digbeth, Monday and Thursday
Knowle, John Morris, Spread Eagle, Spiceal-street, Monday, Thursday and Saturday
King's Bromley, Bosworth, Hurst-street, Monday and Thursday
King's Bromley, J. & W. Butler, Coleshill-street, Tuesday & Saturday morn.
Lapworth, John Chinn, Castle and Falcon, Digbeth, Thursday
Lapworth, Thomas Hanker, Spread Eagle, Spiceal-street, Monday and Thursday
Lapworth, Richard Griffiths, Castle and Falcon, Digbeth, Thursday
Lapworth & Rowington, Joseph Bunn, Rose Inn, Edgbaston-street, Monday and Thursday
Lapworth, Stafford, Castle and Falcon, Digbeth, Thursday
Leamington and Kingsbury, Foden, Engine, Dale-end, Monday and Thursday
Leamington, Turner, Red Lion, Digbeth, Thursday
Leamington, Wallis's warehouse, Moor-street, Wednesday and Saturday
Leamington, Thomas Golby, Dale-end, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Leamington, J. Phillips, Red Lion, Digbeth, Wednesday and Friday
Leamington, Wellesbourne, &c. Thomas Parsons, Castle and Falcon, Digbeth, Monday and Thursday
Ledbury, H. Brown and Son, Broad-st. twice a week
Leeds, J. and W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-street, Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday
Leeds, Pettifer, Horse-shoe, St. Martin's-lane, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Leeds, Deacon, Harrison and Co. Red Lion, Digbeth, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Leeds, John Shackel, Dale-end, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings
Leeds, Wheatcroft and Sons, Crescent-Wharf, Mon. Wed. and Fri. evenings, at 9
Leicester, Hinckley and Atherstone, J. and W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-street, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Leicester, &c. Howes and Co. Bordesley-street, Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday
Leominster, George Farmer, Rose Inn, Edgbaston-street, Wednesday and Saturday
Lichfield, J. and W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-street, Monday, Wednesday and Friday
Lichfield, Butler, Coleshill-street, Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock
Lichfield, Thomas Bate, 47, Dale-end, Tuesday morning 5 o'clock
Lichfield, Bosworth, Hurst-st. Monday
Lichfield, Cork, Spread Eagle, Spiceal-street, Thursday
Lichfield, John Shackel, Dale-end, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Lichfield, Wakefield, Horse-shoe, St. Martin's-lane, Tuesday and Friday, at 6 o'clock in the morning
Lichfield, Wheatcroft and Sons, Crescent Wharf, Mon. Wed. and Fri. evenings at 9 o'clock
Lincoln, &c. J. & W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-street, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Lincoln, Deacon, Harrison and Co. Red Lion, Digbeth, Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday
Lincoln & Nottingham, (by fly waggon) John Shackel, Dale-end, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings
Lincoln and all parts of Lincolnshire, Pettifer, Horse-shoe, S. Martin's-lane, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Liverpool, Chester, &c. J. and W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-street, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday
Liverpool, Nicholls, Engine, Dale-end, Tuesday and Friday
Liverpool, John Shackel, Dale-end, Wednesday and Saturday evenings
Liverpool, &c. J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor-street, Tuesday & Friday mornings
Liverpool, Jones & Hawkins, Fox, Freeman-street, Tuesday and Saturday evenings
London, Deacon, Harrison and Co. Red Lion Digbeth, daily
London, J. Phillips, Red Lion, Digbeth, Wednesday and Friday
London, Thomas Golby, Dale-end, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, and slow waggons daily
London, John Jolly, Bromsgrove-street, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, & slow waggons daily
London, Wallis's warehouse, Moor-street, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Longcrendon, John Jolly, Bromsgrove-street daily
Loughborough, Deacon, Harrison, & Co. Red Lion, Digbeth, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Loughborough, Wallis's warehouse, Moor street, Monday and Friday

Loughborough, Howes, Gabb and Co. Bordesley-street, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings
Loughborough, John Shackel, Dale-end, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Ludlow, Samuel Jones, Spread Eagle, Spiceal-st. Sat. evening at 6 o'clock
Lutterworth, Market Harborough, &c. J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor-street, Friday
Lutterworth, Joseph Bailey, Moor-st every Friday
Malpas, Jones and Hawkins, Fox, Freeman-street, Tu. and Sat. evenings
Maxtoke, Henry Taylor, Bell, Philip-street, every Thursday
Maxtoke, Thomas Golby, Dale-end, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday
Market Drayton, J. and W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-street, Mon. Wed and Sat.
Market Drayton &c. Jones & Hawkins, Fox, Freeman-street, Tues. and Sat. evenings
Market Drayton, John Shackel, Dale-end, Wed. and Sat. afternoons
Market Harborough, Bailey, Moor-st. every Friday
Market Harborough & Drayton, J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor-street, Friday
Manchester, J. and W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-street, Wed. and Sat. evenings
Manchester, John Shackel, Dale-end, Wed. and Sat. evenings
Manchester, J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor-street, Tues. and Friday
Marlborough, John Jolly, Bromsgrove-street, daily
Maidenhead, John Jolly, Bromsgrove-street, daily
Marlow, (Great) John Jolly, Bromsgrove-street, daily
Measham, J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor-street, Mon. and Friday
Measham, &c. Deacon, Harrison & Co Red Lion, Digbeth, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday
Measham and Tamworth, John Shackel, Dale-end, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday
Middlewich, Norwich, J. & W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-st. Mon. Wed. and Sat.
Moreton-in-the-Marsh, Harding, Red Lion, Digbeth, Tuesday
Moreton-in-the-Marsh, J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor-street, Tues. and Thurs.
Nantwich, J. and W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-street, Tuesday evening
Newark, Deacon, Harrison & Co. Red Lion, Digbeth, Tues. Thurs. and Sat. afternoons
Newark, Pettifer, Horse-shoe, St. Martin's-lane, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday afternoons
Newark, John Shackel, Dale-end, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday afternoons
Newbury, Thomas Golby, Dale-end, Tu. Thurs. and Saturday mornings
Newbury, John Jolly, Bromsgrove-street daily
Newcastle, J. & W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-street, Tues. Thurs. & Saturday
Newcastle, Deacon, Harrison and Co Red Lion, Digbeth. Tues. Thurs. and Saturday evenings
Newcastle, John Shackel, Dale-end, Tu. Thurs. and Saturday afternoons
Newcastle, J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor-street, Tues. and Friday mornings
Newcastle, Pettifer, Horse shoe, St. Martin's-lane, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday
Newport, J. and W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-street, Mon. Wed. and Saturday
Newport, Wallis's warehouse, Moor-st. Mon. and Thursday
Newport, Jones and Hawkins, Fox, Freeman-st. Tuesday and Saturday
Newport, John Shackel, Dale-end, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons
Northallerton, Pettifer, Horse Shoe, St. Martin's-lane, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday
Northallerton, Deacon, Harrison, & Co. Red Lion, Digbeth, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Northampton, Deacon, Harrison, & Co. Red Lion, Digbeth, Tues. and Sat.
Northampton, Wallis's warehouse, 138, Moor-st. Wed. and Sat.
Norwich, Deacon, Harrison, and Co. Red Lion, Digbeth, Wed. and Sat.
Norwich, Howes and Co. Bordesley-st. Tues. Thurs. and Sat. evenings
Norwich, Wallis's warehouse, Moor-st. Wed. and Sat.
Nottingham, J. and W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-st. Mon. Wed. and Friday
Nottingham, Deacon, Harrison, and Co. Red Lion, Digbeth, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday
Nottingham, Pettifer, Horse Shoe, St. Martin's-lane, Tues. Thurs. and Sat.
Nottingham, John Shackel, 52, Dale-end, Tues Thurs. and Saturday
Nuneaton, C. Botterill, Wallis's warehouse, Moor-st. daily
Nuneaton, Howes and Co. Bordesley-st. Tues. Thurs. and Saturday afternoons
Nuneaton, Thomas Nurse, Engine, Dale-end, Thursday
Nuneaton, Thomas Golby, 52, Dale-end, Tues. Wed. and Saturday
Nuneaton, J. Wallis's warehouse, 138, Moor-st. daily
Oundle, Bailey, Wallis's warehouse, 138, Moor-st. Friday
Oundle, Peterborough, J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor-st. Friday
Oxford, Thomas Golby, Dale-end, Tues. Wed. Thurs. and Saturday
Oxford, Horton, Red Lion, Digbeth, Tues. Thurs and Saturday
Oxford, John Jolly, Bromsgrove-st. daily direct from Birmingham
Oxford, J. Phillips, Red Lion, Digbeth, Wed. and Friday
Oxford, J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor-st. Monday and Thursday
Penrith, Deacon, Harrison, and Co. Red Lion, Digbeth, Tues. Thurs. and Sat.
Perry Barr, Butler, Engine, Dale-en. Thu.

Peterborough, J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor-st Friday
Pickering, Pettifer, Horse Shoe, Saint Martin's-lane, Tues. Thurs and Sat.
Polesworth, Atherstone, &c. Blower, Engine, Dale-end, Thursday evening
Portsmouth, J. Wallis's warehouse, 138, Moor-st. Mon. and Thursday
Portswood, John Jolly, Bromsgrove-st. daily
Prescot, J. and W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-st. Mon. Wed. and Saturday
Prescot, John Shackel, Dale-end, Wed. and Saturday
Prescot, J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor-st. Tues. and Friday
Reading, Thomas Golby, Dale-end, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday mornings
Reading, John Jolly, Bromsgrove-street, daily
Redditch, John Heath, Spread Eagle, Spiceal-st daily
Redditch, Richard Humphreys, Black Boy, St. Martin's-lane, daily
Retford, Deacon, Harrison, and Co. Red Lion, Digbeth, Tues. Thurs. and Sat.
Richmond, Driffield, &c. Pettifer, Horse Shoe, St. Martin's-lane, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday
Ridware, Hansacre, &c. Thomas Bate, 47, Dale-end, Tues. and Friday mornings, 5 o'Clock
Rotheram, Conisbro, Thorn, &c. Pettifer, Horse Shoe, Saint Martin's-lane, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday
Rowley, Joseph Fletcher, White Hart, Paradise-st Saturday
Rowington, Wm. Malin, Bell, Phillip-st Monday and Thursday
Rugby, James Brian, J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor-st. Tues. and Saturday
Rugby, Thomas Golby, Dale-end, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday
Salop, S. Tombs, Bear Yard, Bull-st. Tues. Thurs. and Saturday.
Sandbach, J. and W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-st. Mon. Wed. and Sat.
Scarborough, Whitby, Pickering, &c. Pettifer, Horse Shoe, St. Martin's-lane, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday.
Selby, Burlington, Howden, &c. Pettifer, Horse Shoe, St. Martin's-lane, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday.
Sheffield, Lichfield, &c. J. and W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-st. Tues. Thurs. and Saturday.
Sheffield, Deacon Harrison and Co. Red Lion, Digbeth, Tues. Thurs and Sat.
Sheffield, Barnsley, Wakefield, &c. Pettifer, Horse Shoe, St. Martin's-lane, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday.
Sheffield, Huddersfield, &c. John Shackel, Dale-end, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday.
Sheffield, Wheatcroft and Sons, Crescent, Mon. and Wednesday evening at 9
Shenstone and Little Hay, Hill, from the Engine, Dale-end, Thursday evening
Shields (North & South), Pettifer, Horse Shoe, St. Martin's-lane, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday
Shiffnal, Humphreys and Jones, Spread Eagle, Spiceal-st. Friday
Shiffnal and Wellington, S. Tombs, Bear Yard, Bull-st. Tues. Thurs. and Sat.
Shiffnal and Wellington, J. Wallis' warehouse, Moor-st. Tues. Thurs. and Sat.
Shiffnal, Jones and Hawkins, Fox, Freeman-st. Tues. and Saturday evening
Shrewsbury, J. and W Ashmore, Edgbaston-st. Tues. Thurs. and Saturday
Shrewsbury, Humphreys & Jones, Spread Eagle, Spiceal-st. every Friday
Shrewsbury, S. Tombs, Bear Yard, Bull-street, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday
Solihull, Farmer, Rose Inn, Edgbaston-street, Tues. and Saturday
Shrewsbury, J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor-street, Tues. and Friday.
Sleaford, Boston, Heckington, &c. Pettifer, Horse Shoe, St. Martin's-lane, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday
Solihull, Jos. Allen, Castle and Falcon, Digbeth, Mon. and Thursday
Solihull, Fairfield, Rose Inn, Edgbaston-street, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday
Solihull, Farmer, Rose Inn, Edgbaston-street, Tues. and Saturday
Solihull, S. Harding, Red Lion, Digbeth, twice a week.
Solihull, John Norris, Spread Eagle, Spiceal st. Mon. Thurs. and Saturday
Southam, Thos. Golby, Dale-end, Tuesday morning, and Wednesday and Saturday evening
Southam and Southampton, Horton, Red Lion, Digbeth, Tues. Thurs. and Sat.
Southam, J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor-street, Wednes. and Saturday
Southampton, Thos. Goldby, Dale-end, Tuesday morning, and Wednesday and Saturday evening.
Southampton, John Jolly, Bromsgrove-st daily.
Southampton, J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor st. Mon. and Thursday
South and North Cave, Pettifer, Horse Shoe, St. Martin's-lane, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday
Southwell, Newark, and Worksop, Pettifer, Horse Shoe, St. Martin's-lane, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday
Stafford, J. and W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-street, Mon. Wednes. and Sat. evening
Stafford, Eliz. Jones, Bell, Phillip-street, every Tuesday
Stafford, Ann Jones, Barrel, Snowhill, Tuesday
Stafford, Congleton, Stone, and Warrington, John Shackel, Dale-end, Wednes. and Saturday
Stamford, Leicester, &c. J. and W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-st. Tues. Thurs. and Saturday
Stamford, Leicester, &c. Gabb and Co. Bordesley-st. Tues. Wednes, and Sat.
Staindrop, Barnard Castle, &c. Pettifer, Horse Shoe, St. Martin's-lane, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday
Stoney Stratford, J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor-st. Tues. Thurs. and Saturday

Stourbridge, John Walford, Fountain Inn, New-street. Tues. Fri. and Sat.
Stourbridge, Wakefield, Horse Shoe, St. Martin's-lane, Mon. and Thursday
Stowe, Harding, Red Lion, Digbeth, Wed.
Stowe, J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor-st. Tues. and Wednesday
Stratford-upon-Avon, Alcester and Warwick, Thos. Cole, Rose, Edgbaston-st. Thursday
Stratford-upon-Avon, Thos. Goldby, 52, Dale-end, Tues. Wednes. Thurs. and Saturday
Stratford-upon-Avon, John Jolly, Bromsgrove-st. daily
Stratford-upon-Avon, Howse, Horse Shoe, St. Martin's-lane, Tuesday 4 o'clock
Stratford-upon-Avon, Shipston, &c. W. Rudge, Red Lion, Digbeth, Wednes. and Saturday
Stratford-upon-Avon, Shipston, &c. Turner, Red Lion, Digbeth, Wed. and Sat.
Stratford-upon-Avon, J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor-st. daily
Studley, J. & T. Oakley, Rose, Edgbaston-st. Thurs. and Saturday
Studley, Oatley, Spread Eagle, Spiceal-st Tues. Thurs. and Saturday
Sunderland, Durham, &c. Pettifer, Horse Shoe, St. Martin's-lane, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday
Sutton Coldfield, Bosworth, Hurst-st Mo.
Sutton Coldfield, J. and W. Butler, Coleshill-st. Tues. and Saturday morning
Sutton Coldfield, Clark, Red Lion, Digbeth, Thursday
Sutton Coldfield, Hill, Engine, Dale end Thursday afternoon
Swindon, Slough, &c. John Jolly, Bromsgrove-st. daily
Swinehead, Spalding and Spilsby, Pettifer Horse Shoe, St. Martin's-lane, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday
Tamworth, John Bull, Bell, Phillip-st. Thurs. and Saturday at 10
Tamworth, Deacon, Harrison and Co. Red Lion, Digbeth, Monday
Tamworth, Pettifer, Horse Shoe, St. Martin's lane, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday
Tamworth, Saml. Wilkins, Bell, Phillip-street, Saturday
Tamworth, J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor-street, Mon. and Friday
Tanworth, W. Bennett, Horse Shoe, St. Martin's-lane, Mon. and Thurs.
Tanworth, R. Griffiths, Castle and Falcon, Digbeth, Mon. and Thurs.
Tanworth, W. Hanker, Spread Eagle, Spiceal-st. Mon. and Thurs.
Tanworth, Pettifer, Horse Shoe, St. Martin's-lane, Tues. Thurs. Satur.
Tanworth, J. Thomas, Bell, Philip-st. Thurs. and Satur.
Tetsworth, J. Phillips, Red Lion, Digbeth, Wednes. and Fri.
Tetsworth, T. Goldby. Dale-end, Tues. Wednes. Thurs. and Satur.
Tetsworth, J. Jolly, Bromsgrove-st daily
Tetsworth, J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor-street, daily.
Tetsworth, John Shackel, Dale-end, Tues. Wednes and Thurs.
Tewkesbury, J. and W. Ashmore, Edgbaston, Mon. Wed. and Friday
Tewkesbury, Gabb and Co. Bordesley-street every afternoon (Sun. excepted).
Tewkesbury, J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor-street, Wed. and Sat. afternoons.
Thame, Thomas Golby, Dale-end, Tues. Wed. and Thursday.
Thame, John Jolly, Bromsgrove-street daily.
Towcester, Deacon, Harrison and Co. Red Lion, Digbeth, Wed. & Saturday.
Uttoxeter, J. Bates, 47, Dale-end, Tues. Evening at 5 o'Clock
Uttoxeter, Boswell, Hurst-st. Tues.
Uttoxeter, Butlers, Coleshill-st. Tues. Morning at 7 o'Clock
Uxbridge, Thomas Golby, Dale-end, Tu. Wed. and Saturday afternoons.
Uxbridge, John Jolly, Bromsgrove-st. daily.
Uxbridge, I. Phillips, Red Lion, Digbeth, Wed. and Friday.
Wainfleet, Bourne, Holbeach, &c. J. & W. Pettifer, Horse Shoe, St. Martin's-lane, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday.
Wakefield, J. and W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-street, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday.
Wakefield, Deacon, Harrison & Co. Red Lion, Digbeth, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday.
Wakefield, John Shackel, Dale-end, Tu. Thurs. and Saturday.
Wakefield, Wheatcroft and Son, Crescent, Mon. Wed. and Friday evenings
Wales North (all parts of) J. & W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-street, Mon. evening.
Wales North (all parts of) S. Tombs, Bear Yard, Bull-street, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday
Wales North (all parts of) J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor-street, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday.
Wales North (all parts of) Jones & Hawkins, Fox, Freeman-street, Tues. and Saturday evenings.
Wales South (all parts of) J. & W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-street.
Wallingford, John Jolly, Bromsgrove-street, daily
Wallingford, Thomas Golby, Dale-end, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday.
Walsall, Bedworth, Barrel, Snow-hill, daily.
Walsall, Boynton, Barrel, Snow-hill, every evening at 6 o'clock.
Walsall, John Dace, Castle and Falcon, Snow-hill, Thurs. and Saturday.
Walsall, Jones and Hawkins, Fox. Freeman-street, Tues. and Saturday afternoons.
Walsall, &c. John Shackel, 52, Dale-end, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday.
Walsall, Willenhall, & Wolverhampton, Smith, Wilkinson and Co. Danks's Wh. Great Charles-street daily.
Walsall, William Stokes, Ship and Rainbow, Bull-street, Thurs. and Saturday.

Walsall, J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor-street, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday.
Walsall, Bloxwich, Willenhall, &c. John Wright, Great Charles-street, daily.
Walsall, Wheatcroft and Son, Crescent-wharf, Mon. Wed. and Friday evenings
Wantage, &c. John Jolly, Bromsgrove-street daily.
Wantford, High Wycomb, &c. Thomas Golby, Dale-end, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday.
Warrington, John Shackel, Dale-end, Wed. and Saturday.
Warwick, Joseph Allen, Castle and Falcon, Digbeth, Mon. and Thursday.
Warwick, Joseph Bunn, Rose Inn, Edgbaston-street, Mon. and Thursday.
Warwick and all parts of Warwickshire, Thomas Golby, Dale-end, Tu. Thurs. and Saturday.
Warwick, Thomas Parsons, Castle and Falcon, Digbeth, Mon. and Thursday
Warwick, I. Phillips, Red Lion, Digbeth, Wed. and Friday.
Warwick, J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor-street, Wed. and Saturday.
Wednesbury, Darlaston, &c Wm. Adey, Three Tuns, Snow-hill, Tues. Thurs. and Sat.
Wednesbury, Foster, Ship and Rainbow, Bull-street, Tues. Thurs. and Sat.
Wednesbury, J. Jeavons, Barrel, Snow-hill, Tues. Thurs. and Sat.
Wednesbury, Turner, Castle and Falcon, Snow-hill, Tues. Thurs. and Sat.
Wednesbury, Geo. Rayner, Gt. Charles-street daily, Sundays excepted.
Wednesbury, Darlaston, &c. J. Sheppard, Three-tuns, Snow-hill, Tues. Thurs. and Sat.
Wednesbury, J. Wright, 87, Gt. Charles-street daily, Sundays excepted.
Welchpool, Humphreys & Jones, Spread Eagle, Spiceal-street, Friday.
Welchpool, S. Tombs, Bear Yard, Bull-street, Tues. Thurs. and Sat.
Welchpool, J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor-street, Tues. and Frid.
Wellesborne, Thomas Golby, Dale-end, Tues. Wed. Thurs. and Sat.
Wellesborne, Thomas Parsons, Castle & Falcon, Digbeth, Mon. and Thurs.
Wellesborne, I. Phillips, Red Lion, Digbeth, Wed. and Frid.
Wellingbro', St. Ives, &c. Deacon, Harrison and Co. Red Lion, Digbeth, Tu. Thu. and Sat.
Wellingbro' and St. Ives, John Shackel, Dale-end, Tu. Thurs. and Sat.
Wellingbro' and St. Ives, J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor-street, Wed. and Sat
Wellington, S. Tombs, Bear Yard, Bull-st. Tues. Thurs. and Saturday
Wellington, J. Wallis's warehouse, 138, Moor-st. Tues. and Friday
West Bromwich, William Adey, Three Tuns, Snowhill, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday
West Bromwich, Wm. Gilbert, Saracen's Head, Tues. and Saturday
West Bromwich, John Payne, Star, Dale-end, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday
West Bromwich, George Rayner, Gt. Charles-st. daily, Sunday excepted
West Bromwich, John Sheppard, Three Tuns, Snowhill, Tues Thurs. and Sat.
Westmoreland, Cumberland, &c. (all parts of) J. and W. Ashmore, Edgbaston st. Mon. Wed. and Sat.
Whateley, Tetsworth, &c. Thos. Golby, Dale-end, Tues. Wed. Thurs and Sat.
Whateley, Tetsworth, &c. John Jolly, Bromsgrove-st. daily
Whateley, Tetsworth, &c. J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor-st. daily
Whitchurch, Market Drayton, &c. J. and W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-street, Mon. Wed. and Saturday
Whitchurch, Malpas, &c. Jones and Hawkins, Fox, Freeman-st. Tues. and Saturday evenings
Whitchurch, Market Drayton, &c. John Shackel, Dale-end, Wed. and Saturday
Whitchurch, Market Drayton, &c. J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor-st. Tues. and Friday
Willenhall, &c. Wm. Adey, Three Tuns, Snowhill, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday
Willenhall, &c. John Sheppard, Three Tuns, Snowhill, Tues. Thurs. and Sat.
Willenhall, Smith, Castle and Falcon, Snowhill, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday
Willenhall, Smith, Wilkinson, and Co. Danks's Wharf, Gt. Charles-st. daily, Sunday excepted
Willenhall, John Wright, Gt. Charles-st. daily, Sunday excepted
Winchcomb, H. Brown and Son, Broad-st twice a week
Winchester, Wallingford, &c. Thomas Golby, Dale-end, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday
Winchester, &c. John Jolly, Bromsgrove-st. daily
Wolverhampton, Cotterell, Bell, Phillip-st. Tues. Thurs. and Saturday
Wolverhampton, David Evans, Castle and Falcon, Snowhill, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday
Wolverhampton, Jones and Hawkins, Fox, Freeman-st. Tues. and Saturday
Wolverhampton, Grosvenor, Castle and Falcon, Snowhill, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday
Wolverhampton, Geo. Rayner, Great Charles-st. daily, Sunday excepted
Wolverhampton, Smith, Wilkinson, and Co. Danks's Wharf, Great Charles-st. daily
Wolverhampton, S. Tombs, Bear Yard, Bull-st. Tues. Thurs. and Sat.
Wolverhampton, Sheppard, Three Tuns, Snowhill, Tues. Thurs and Saturday
Wolverhampton, Wright, Gt. Charles-st. daily, Sunday excepted
Woodstock, Thomas Golby, Dale-end, Tues. Wed. Thurs. and Saturday
Woodstock, John Jolly, Bromsgrove-st. daily
Woodstock, J. Wallis's, Moor-st. daily

Woodstock, I. Phillips, Red Lion, Digbeth, Wed. and Frid.
Worcester, Tewkesbury, &c. J. and W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-st. daily, Sunday excepted
Worcester, Tewkesbury, Gloucester and Bath, Gabb and Co. Bordesley-street daily, Sunday excepted
Worcester, John Heath, Spread Eagle, Spiceal-st. Wed. and Fri.
Worcester, Moses Noakes, Bradford-st. Tues. Thurs. and Sat.
Worcester, Wm. Parton, Bell, Phillip-st. Mon. and Thurs.
Wrexham, J. Wallis's warehouse, 138, Moor-st. Mon. and Thurs.
Yoxall, Bosworth, Hurst st. Monday.
Yoxall, J. and W. Butler, Coleshill-st. Tues. and Sat. mornings
York and all parts of Yorkshire, J. and W. Ashmore, Edgbaston-street, Tues. Thurs and Sat.
York and all parts of Yorkshire, Deacon, Harrison, and Co. Red Lion, Digbeth, Tues. Thurs. and Sat.
York and all parts of Yorkshire, J. and W. Pettifer, Horse Shoe, St. Martin's-lane, Tues. Thurs. and Sat.
York and all parts of Yorkshire, John Shackel, Dale-end, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday

FLY VANS.

London, from the Nelson Hotel, Spiceal-street, every Saturday evening, at eight o'clock, and arrives the following afternoon by three o'clock at the Cross Keys, Wood-street, Cheapside, and Old Bell, Holborn; returns from thence every Friday Evening at seven o'clock, and arrives in Birmingham the following afternoon, by ½ past three.

A Mail Cart from the Nelson Hotel to Chipping Norton, Stratford-on-Avon, Shipston, Stowe & Morton, every afternoon at half-past two.

London, from Hassall's office, Bear-yard, Bull-street, every evening at seven o'clock, to the Castle and Falcon, Aldersgate-street.

London, from J. Wallis's warehouse, Moor-st. thro' Stratford-on-Avon, Shipston, Long Compton, Enstone, Woodstock, Oxford, Whateley, Tetsworth, High and West Wycomb, Uxbridge, dly.

Wolverhampton, from Hassall's office, Bear-yard, Bull-street, to Wellington, Shrewsbury, Holyhead and Dublin, at eleven o'clock in the morning, being the only establishment direct to Ireland.

Sheffield, from G. Wheatcroft and Son's Wharf, Crescent, through Walsall, Lichfield, Burton, Derby, Belper, Buckland Hollow, Crich, Lea, Cromford, Matlock, Worksworth, Bakewell and Chesterfield, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings, at nine o'clock.

Nottingham, from Wheatcroft's Wharf, Crescent, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening.

CANAL CONVEYANCES.

THOMAS ADAMS'S BOATS load at M. Danks's Wharf, Gt. Charles-st. every Tuesday and Friday morning, for Walsal and all places on that line of Canal.

ANTWIS and STURLAND's FLY BOATS load regularly at the Crescent Wharf, for London, Liverpool, Manchester, Worcester, Gloucester, Bristol, and the following intermediate places; Northwich, Macclesfield, Newcastle-under-Line, Staffordshire, Potteries, Stone, Newport, Stafford, Shiffnal, Wellington, Wolverhampton, Bilston, Darlaston, Tipton, Dudley, Stourbridge, Bromsgrove, Droitwich, Pershore, Evesham, Upton-on-Severn, Ledbury, Bromyard, Hereford, Leominster, Kington, Presteign, Builth, Brecon and all parts of South Wales, Tewkesbury, Cheltenham, Cirencester, Stroud, Wootton-under-Edge, Ross, Monmouth and County, Bath, Exeter and all parts of the West, Rugeley, Lichfield, Tamworth, Fazeley, Coleshill, Warwick, Leamington, Stratford-on-Avon, Alcester, Wellingbro', Daventry, Northampton, Towcester, Fenny Stratford, Stoney Stratford, Buckingham, Newport Pagnel, Woburn, Bedford, Leighton Buzzard, Dunstable, Aylesbury, Birkhempstead, Watford St. Albans, Uxbridge, &c.

BARKER, CARTER, and ALLEN's FLY BOATS load at Broad-st. Wharf, every other day to Liverpool, Manchester, Wolverhampton, Dudley, and the following intermediate places:—Acton Quay, Altringham, Abbots' Bromley, Bolton, Burslem, Bury, Cheadle, Congleton, Chester, Frodsham, Haywood, Hanley, Knutsford, Leeds, Leek, Lane End, Lichfield, Lawton, Macclesfield, Middlewich, Nantwich, Northwich, Newcastle, Oldham, Preston Brook, Penkridge, Prescot, Red Bull, Rugeley, Runcorn, Rochdale, Saddleworth, Sandbach, St. Helen's, Stretton, Stone, Stafford, Stockport, Stockton Quay, Uttoxeter, Wakefield, Warrington, Wheelock, Wigan, Wincham, and Weston. From Liverpool Goods are forwarded to Glas-

gow, Greenock, Ireland, and the Isle of Man, by regular Steam Packets.

G. R. BIRD and SON's FLY BOATS load regularly at the Crescent Wharf for London, Bristol, Gloucester, Worcester, Hereford, Ledbury, Leominster, Ludlow, Chester, Shrewsbury, Wolverhampton, Walsall, Dudley, Stourbridge, Kidderminster, Stourport, Bewdley, and the intermediate places; and Somersetshire, Gloucestershire, Herefordshire, Worcestershire, Warwickshire, Shropshire, Staffordshire, Northamptonshire, Bedfordshire, Buckinghamshire, Berkshire, Hampshire, Herefordshire & Middlesex.

JAMES BROMLEY's FLY BOATS load every other day at the Worcester-wharf for Worcester, Tewkesbury, Gloucester, Cheltenham, and Bristol, by Berkeley Canal, and following places:—Axbridge, Axminster, Bath, Bradford, Bruton, Bampton, Bridgewater, Barnstaple, Bideford, Bodmin, Boscastle, Columbton, Chard, Camelford, Dunster, Dulverton, Exeter, Frome, Glastonbury, Honiton, Ilchester, Langport, Philip's Norton, Shepton Mallet, Shaftesbury, Stalbridge, Sturminster, Southmolton, Somerton, Trowbridge, Taunton, Wiveliscomb, Willington, Wells, Wincanton, and to all parts of the West of England (London coastwise) and Ireland. Also to and from Swansea direct. The Smacks arrive at Swansea, and the Boats at Worcester Warehouse, Birmingham, every week, delivering and receiving to and from Swansea, Neath, Llandilo, Llanelly, Languedock, Llandovery, Caermarthen, and all the adjacent towns.

H. BROWN AND SON'S BARGES every Week, to Gloucester, Pershore, Evesham & Stratford-on Avon, Aberystwith, Aberthaw, Bath, Bristol, Bridgewater, Barnstaple, Bideford, Budeharbour, Boscastle, Cheltenham, Chepstow, Coleford, Cirencester, Cardiff, Cardigan, Carmarthen, Cork, Dursley, Deane, Davenport, Dartmouth, Dublin, Exeter, Frampton, Falmouth, Fowey, Fishguard, Gloucester, Hayle, Hereford, Haverfordwest, St. Ives, Isle of Wight, Ilfracomb, Ledbury, Lydney, Laugharne, Llanelly, Limerick, Monmouth, Minehead, Milford, Newnham, Newport, Neath, Painswick, Portsmouth, Plymouth, Poole, Pembroke, Padstow, Portlock, Portreath, Penzance, Stroud, Sudbury, Stonehouse, Swansea, St Clear's, Southampton, Tewkesbury, Thornbury, Tenbury, Truro, Teignmouth, Temple Cloud, Upton-on-Severn, Uley, Worcester, Weymouth, Watchett, Waterford, and all other parts of the West of England, South Wales and Ireland.

T. CROCKETT & CO.'s FLY BOATS, load regularly at Gt. Charles st. wharf for Liverpool, Manchester, Runcorn, the Potteries, Shardlow, Gainsborough, Hull, Stourbridge, Dudley, Wolverhampton, the Staffordshire Iron Works, and all intermediate places.

JOHN DANKS'S (late Danks, Tyler, and Danks) FLY BOATS, load daily at Broad-street wharf, for Bristol, Worcester, Dudley, and all intermediate places, to Liverpool, Manchester, Chester, Staffordshire Potteries, Shardlow, and all places adjacent; for Nottingham, Newark, Gainsborough, Hull, and all places on the eastern coast.

T. & W. EBBERN'S BOATS load at Howel's wharf, Aston road, for St. Alban's, Staffordshire Potteries, and the following places: Aylesbury, Atherstone, Braunston, Bromley, Burslem, Bedford, Birkhempsted, Coventry, Congleton, Coton, Cosgrove, Chesham, Daventry, Dunchurch, Dunstable, Fazeley, Fradley, Fenny Stratford, Haywood, Hanley, Hillmorton, Hitchen, Hemel Hempsted, Lichfield, Lane End, Leighton, Linford, Luton, Lutterworth, Newport, Newcastle, Northampton, Old Stratford, Olney, Red Bull, Rugeley, Rugby, Rickmansworth, Shelton, Stafford, Stretton, Stone, Stoke, Tring, Tamworth, Towcester, Uttoxeter, Uxbridge, Weston, Woburn, &c.

GREAVES & SON'S BOATS load at the Worcester wharf, almost daily, to Stratford-on-Avon.

J. HARDY'S BOATS load at the Worcester wharf, almost daily, to Stratford-on-Avon.

JOHN HOWELL's BOATS load regularly every week, at the Aston Junction Wharf, Aston Road, for Fazeley, Tamworth, Atherstone, Nuneaton and Coventry, Hinckley, Market Bosworth, Measham, Ashby, Leicester, & all parts adjacent.

T. JACKSON's BOATS load at the Union Mill Wharf, Holt-street, for Fazeley, Tamworth, Atherstone, Nuneaton, Coton, Hinckley, Market Bosworth, Measham, Ashby, Leicester, Bedworth, Longford, Coventry, and all parts adjacent.

W. & D. NORMAN's BOATS load at T. Jackson's wharf, Holt-street, to the following places; Bedford, Towcester, Northampton, Kettering, Wellingborough, Oundle, Thrapston, Daventry, Huntingdon, Cambridge and all parts adjacent.

W. PARTRIDGE's FLY BOATS load daily at the Worcester wharf, for Worcester, Stourport and all intermediate places; whence goods are dispatched through Worcestershire, Gloucestershire, Herefordshire, Monmouthshire, Shropshire & North Wales, Bristol, the West of England, South Wales and Ireland.

PICKFORD & Co's. FLY BOATS daily for London, Liverpool, Manchester, Preston Brook, Chester, Warrington, Stockport and the North; Stoke & Potteries, Newcastle, Congleton, Macclesfield and Leek (throughout); Oxford, Banbury, Warwick, Leamington, Northampton, & Market Harborough; Coventry, Atherstone, Nuneaton, &c. Gainsbro', Sheffield, Chesterfield, Fazeley, Burton, Nottingham, Derby, Loughborough and Leicester; Worcester, Bristol, Gloucester, Tipton and Wolverhampton, Kidderminster and Stourport.

SIMPSON, HYDE, AND NEW'S BOATS load at Broad-st. wharf, for the under-mentioned places:—Dudley, Bilston, Stourbridge, Birmingham, Fazeley, Lichfield, Burton, Horninglow, Derby, Belper, Cromford, Shardlow, Loughborough, Leicester, Sheffield, Melton, Nottingham, Mansfield, Grantham, Newark, Retford, Gainsborough, Hull, and all parts of York and Lincolnshire; whose Fly Boats leave Birmingham every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, by which Goods are conveyed to all the above places; are met at Gainsborough by HYDE and Co.'s Vessels, which sail regularly twice a week, laden or not, to and from Hull, and leave Gainsborough three days a week; Nottingham every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, for Birmingham, whence Goods are conveyed by respectable Carriers to Worcester, Upton, Tewkesbury, Gloucester, Cheltenham, Bristol, and all parts of the West.

SMITH AND SON'S BOATS load at Worthington's wharf, Gt. Charles-st. daily, for Nottingham, Gainsborough and intermediate places,—from Gainsbro' by HENRY SMITH'S Steam Vessels, to Hull, in one day.

GEORGE SWAIN & Co.'s BOATS continue to load at Friday-bridge wharf, three days a week, for Shardlow and the following places:—Fazeley, Tamworth, Lichfield, Burton-on-Trent, Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Loughborough, Mountsorrel, Market Bosworth, Market Harborough, Market Raisin, Leicester, Melton Mowbray, Lenton, Bingham, Nottingham, Mansfield, Gainsborough, Hull, Rotherham, Leeds, Bradford, Knaresborough, Boroughbridge, York, Newark, Sleaford, Folkingham, Grantham, Lincoln, Boston, Bourn, Stamford, Wisbeach, Spalding, Holbeach, Gosberton, Malton, Northallerton, Doncaster, Pontefract, Beverley, Scarborough, Selby, Castle Donnington, Wainfleet, Burgh, Alford, Spilsby, Horncastle, Louth, Grimsby, Salt Fleet, Whitby, Darlington, Durham, Lynn, Ipswich, Colchester, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Norwich, Yarmouth, Sunderland, Edinburgh, and all parts of the North. Also to Derby, whence Goods are forwarded daily to Ashbourn, Wirksworth, Matlock, Alfreton, Belper, Bakewell, Buxton, Lea-bridge, Cromford & Pinxton.

G. WHEATCROFT and SONS' FLY BOATS leave every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, through Derby, to their Establishment, Buckland Hollow, whence Goods are instantly forwarded to Sheffield, Chesterfield, Mansfield, Barnsley, Wakefield and Leeds, by their *own* post waggons, and to all parts of the north, by the most respectable carriers; and every day for Shardlow, Leicester, Loughbro', Nottingham, Newark, Boston, Lincoln, Gainsbro', Hull, and all parts of the North and East; also to Lichfield, Burton, Derby, Nottingham, Belper, Sheffield, Rotherham, Chesterfield, Mansfield, Barnsley, Wakefield, Leeds, Doncaster, Newark, Leicester, Lincoln, Huddersfield, Halifax, Bradford, York, Gainsbro', Ripon, Hull, Settle, Darlington, Kendal, Newcastle-on-Tyne, North Shields, Carlisle, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Bromsgrove, Droitwich, Worcester, Tewksbury, Cheltenham, Gloucester, Cirencester, Stroud, Wootton-under-Edge, Dursley, Malmsbury, Bristol and Bath.

JOHN WHITEHOUSE and SONS' FLY BOATS continue to load regularly three times a week, Crescent wharf, for London, Liverpool, Manchester, Chester, North and South Wales, Bristol, Gloucester, Worcester, Dudley, Stourbridge, Walsall, Wolverhampton, Shrewsbury, and all the intermediate places on the line of canal.

WORTHINGTON and CO.'S FLY BOATS load regularly at their wharf, Great Charles-street, for Worcester, Wolverhampton and the Potteries, also to Fazeley, Rugeley, Newcastle, Macclesfield, Northwich, Bromley, Stone, Sandbach, Middlewich, Warrington, Dudley, Stafford, Congleton, Knutsford, Altringham, Preston Brook, Liverpool and Manchester; from whence goods are regularly and expeditiously forwarded by respectable Carriers to Frodsham, Chester, Wrexham, and all parts of North Wales, Prescot, St. Helen's, Ormskirk, Preston, Garstang, Kirkham, Poulson-in-the-Field, Lancaster, Kendal, all parts of Westmoreland, Cumberland, and parts of Scotland adjacent: Ashton, Stockport, Oldham, Barnsley, Bradford, Bolton, Bury, Burnley, Blackburn, Colne, Chorley, Wigan, Wakefield, Huddersfield, Halifax and Leeds.

CROWLEY, HICKLIN, BATTY, AND Co.

CARRIERS

BY FLY BOATS

DAILY TO AND FROM

LONDON, LIVERPOOL, MANCHESTER,

SHARDLOW, GAINSBOROUGH, DERBY,

STOURPORT, WORCESTER, BRISTOL, BANBURY,

OXFORD,

AND ALL INTERMEDIATE PLACES.

For Particulars apply to their Establishments,

LONDON,	Salisbury Arms, Cow Lane, West Smithfield.
.....	City Road Basin, Albion Wharf, No. 30 and 31.
WOLVERHAMPTON,	Union and Commercial Wharfs.
BIRMINGHAM,	Crescent Wharf.
SHREWSBURY,	London Warehouse, near Welch Bridge.
WORCESTER,	Commercial Wharf, Lowesmore.
.....	Company's Wharf, Diglis.
BANBURY,	Company's Wharf, late Judd's.
OXFORD,	Company's Wharf, late Judd's.
LIVERPOOL,	Duke's Dock. R. Dickenson, Agent.
MANCHESTER,	Castle Field, Thomas Woodcock, Agent.
PRESTON BROOK,	H. Bayley, Agent.

Crowley and Co. recommend their Friends to forward all Goods intended for them, to the care of the following Public Wharfingers and Carriers.

From *Paddington,*	To Hill's Wharf, No. 7.
Bristol,	For *Worcester,* per Soule's Trows.
Bristol,	For *Stourport,* per John Jones's Trows.
Gloucester,	To J. D. Walker's Warehouse.
Tewkesbury,	To John Jeyne's Warehouse.
Stourport,	To John Jones's Wharf.
Hull,	Per Richard Furley, Office, 28, Bishop Lane.
Gainsborough,	To Richard Furley's Wharf.
Shardlow,	To Sutton and Co.'s Wharf.
Sheffield.	Per S. Lyster, or Gamble and Co. to Derby,
Dudley & Tipton,	To Whitehouse and Sons.
Derby,	To Sutton and Co.'s Wharf.
Leamington,	W. Maxey's Wharf.
Warwick,	W. Masters's Wharf.

Lock-up Boats for the safe Conveyance of Wines and Spirits.

Goods requiring particular despatch would be expedited by being sent to Albion Wharf, No. 30, and 31, City Road Basin, Regent's Canal.

Birmingham Post Office.

ARRIVAL OF MAILS.

First Delivery, of the following Mails by Letter Carriers, at Nine o'Clock, a. m.

Bristol ½ p 5 a. m.—Liverpool ½ p 6. a. m. Delivery of Letters at the Post Office Window, from Seven until Eight o'clock a. m., (when it closes for the sorting of the London Mail.)

London 3 m p 8.—Sutton Messenger ¼ p 8.—Castle Bromwich Messenger ¼ p 8 a. m.—Delivery of these Letters at the Post Office Window, at Fifty Minutes after Eight a. m.

Second Delivery, of the following Mails by Letter Carriers, at Six o'clock p. m.

Tamworth 9.—Warwick 34 m p 9. a.m.—Stratford 11 a. m.—Sheffield 10 m p 4 p. m.—Letters by these Mails are ready for delivery Fifteen Minutes after their respective arrivals, until Five o'clock, p. m. when the Window closes for the despatch of the Warwick and London Mails.

Holyhead 57 m p 4--Stamford 5--Oldbury Messenger ¼ p 5.—Hales Owen Messenger ¼ p 5.—Walsall 20 minutes p 5. Stourport 26 min. p 5 p. m.—These Letters are ready for delivery from Six until Nine o'clock p. m.

Manchester 10 min. p 7.—Ready for delivery at ½ past Seven p. m.

The Delivery Window is open to the Public from Seven o'clock a. m. until Nine o'clock p. m. except only the intervals required for the sorting and despatching of the Mails.

When any delay occurs in the arrival of a Mail, it will necessarily occasion a corresponding delay in the delivery.

DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

Time of Despatch.		*Time of closing the Letter Box.*
Manchester	6 a.m	
Sheffield	6 a.m	
Stamford	8 a.m	½ past 7 a. m.
Holyhead	½ past 8 a.m	8 a. m.
Stourport	½ past 8 a.m	8 a m.
Walsall	9 a m	½ past 8 a. m.
Stratford	¼ past 2 p.m	2 p. m.
Tamworth	½ past 3 p.m	¼ past 3 p. m.
Warwick	20 m. p 5 p.m	5 p. m.
London	50 m. p 5 p.m ..	20 m. p 5 p. m.
Liverpool	8 p m	½ past 7 p. m.
Bristol	8 p.m	½ past 7 p. m.

No letters can be received at, or delivered from the window, within ten minutes of the actual despatch of each mail. During the ten minutes that attendance cannot be given at the office window, the letter-box will remain open as usual for the receipt of letters; but such letters as are then put in, will of course be too late for the mail under despatch.

PLACES IN THE DELIVERY OF THE POST OFFICE.

Acock's Green, Ashted, Aston and Hall, Badesley, Balsall Heath, Barbeacon, Barnbrook-end, Barr, Barrel's-green, Bellem's-end, Bentley-heath, Berwood-hall, Bilston, Bickenhill, Bordesley and Hall, Brandwerden, Brades, Bromford, Brockmore-green, Brierley-hill, Buttle-lane, Castle Bromwich, Church Bickenhall, Cinderhill, Claverdon, Coseley, Cradley, Darlaston, Doe-bank, Duddeston, and Hall, Edgbaston, Elmdon, Erdington, Ettingsall, Four Oaks Hall, Frankley, Gospel Oak, Grange, Great Bridge, Green Lanes, Great Mill, Hales Owen, Hall Green, Hampstead, Hampton-in-Arden, Handsworth, Harborne, Hay, Hall, Henley-in-Arden, Hill, Hockley and Heath, Horsley, King's Heath, King's Norton, Knowle, Langley, Lappall, Lapworth, Leasowes, Lightwoods, Maney, Meriden, Moseley and Hall, Moore-green, Moore-lane, Neachell's-green, Northfield, Olton, Oscott, Packington, Packwood, Parkhall, Perry and Hall, Pipe-hall, Princes-end, Quinton, Ridgacre, Round's-green, Rowington, Sand-pits, Sandwell and Hall, Saltley, upper and lower, Sheldon, Shirley-street, Shirley-heath, Small-heath, Smethwick, Soho, Solihull, Spark-brook, Stone-bridge, Spring-field, Summer-hill, Sutton Coldfield, Tansby, Tamworth, Temple-Balsall, Thelwell, Tipton, Toll-end, Tividale, Ullenhall, Umberslade, Wake-green, Walker's-heath, Ward-end, Washwood-heath, Weatheroak-hill, Webb's-green, Well's-green, West Bromwich, Windmill-end, Willenhall, Witton, Wednesbury, Yardley.

BANKERS,

With the Houses they Draw upon in London.

Attwoods, Spooner, & Co. New-street,—on Spooner and Co. London.

Birmingham Joint Banking Company, New-street,—on Sir James Esdaile and Co. London.—Joseph Gibbins, Esq. Manager

Galtons and James, Steelhouse-lane, on Barclay, Tritton, and Co.

Moillict, Smith, and Pearson, Union-street,—on Lubbocks, Forster, & Co.

Taylors and Lloyds, Dale-end,—on Hanburys, Taylor, and Lloyds.

Rottons, Smith, and Scholefield, Bull-street,—on Hanburys, Taylor, and Lloyds.

The hours of business are from half-past nine in the morning to four in the afternoon.

Branch Bank of England, Union-street, G. Nicholls, Esq. Agent, J. Amery, Esq. Sub-Agent.

Hours of business from nine in the morning to three in the afternoon.

HACKNEY COACH REGULATIONS.

DRAWN BY TWO HORSES. *s. d.*

For every hackney coach or other carriage, drawn by two horses, hired and taken any distance within and not exceeding half-a-mile.... 1 0
Exceeding half a mile and not exceeding a mile..... 1 6
Exceeding a mile but not exceeding a mile and a half..... 2 0
Exceeding a mile and a half and not exceeding two miles 2 6
Exceeding two miles and not exceeding three miles..... ..... 3 6
Exceeding three miles and not exceeding four miles 5 0

DRAWN BY ONE HORSE.

For every coach or other carriage drawn by one horse, hired and taken any distance within and not exceeding one mile..... 1 0
Exceeding a mile and not exceeding a mile and a half..... 1 6
Exceeding a mile and a half and not exceeding two miles 2 0
Exceeding two miles and not exceeding two miles and a half 2 6
Exceeding two miles and a half and not exceeding three miles..... 3 0
Exceeding three miles & not exceeding three miles and a half..... 3 6
Exceeding three miles and a half and not exceeding four miles 4 0

And for returning with the same fare, the driver of every such coach or other carriage shall be entitled to receive and take half the foregoing fares, to be computed as aforesaid.

FOR TIME.

And for every hackney coach or other carriage, hired and kept in waiting between the hours of nine in the morning and twelve o'clock at night, the several rates and fares following, viz:—

For any time exceeding fifteen minutes, and not exceeding twenty minutes, the sum of sixpence: exceeding twenty minutes, and not exceeding forty minutes, one shilling; and for every other period of time, not exceeding twenty minutes, to be computed from the expiration of the first forty minutes, the further sum of sixpence, during the time any such coach or other carriage shall be detained, engaged, or kept in waiting.

NIGHT FARES.

It is constituted, ordained, and provided, that for every coach or other carriage retained or employed after the hour of twelve o'clock at night, and before six o'clock in the morning, between the 1st day of April and the 1st day of October, and after the hour of twelve and before the hour of seven, between the 1st of October and the 1st day of April, in each and every year, the driver or drivers of every such coach or other carriage shall be allowed and entitled to double the foregoing fares, to be calculated in manner aforesaid.

And that the driver of every such hackney coach or carriage shall be furnished with a list of the said fares, and shall, when upon duty, have such list of fares ready to produce, and shall produce the same (if required) to any person or persons having hired any such carriage, and in default thereof, shall forfeit and pay any sum not exceeding 20s for each offence.

STANDS.

It is constituted, ordained and provided, that it shall and may be lawful to and for such licenced hackney coach or other carriage to stand and ply for hire in the following places, viz:—

New-street.—Five between the Free-School and Peck-lane; four between Peck-lane and King-street; four between the Post Office and Christ Church.

Paradise-street.—Six in the middle of Paradise-st.

Ann-street.—Four in the middle of the street opposite Christ Church; and four at the top of the street.

Temple row.—Two opposite the mining Companies' office.

Colmore-row.—Two at the gate near the Blue Coat School; one on each side the gate at the end of Church-street: two at the gate next Newhall-street.

Bristol-street.—Two, one opposite Mr. Bond's garden, and one opposite Cattell's wall.

Great Charles-st.—Two at the bottom of Great Charles-street.

Easy-row.—Two between Gt. Charles-street and Edmund-street.

MAGISTRATES.

See under the above head in Directory.

CLERKS TO THE MAGISTRATES.

Mr. Wm. Spurrier, Attorney, Paradise-st.
Mr. Rich. Bird, Attorney, Edmund-st.
Mr. Henry Gem, Attorney, Moor-st.

Days of Sitting, at the Public Office, Mondays and Thursdays.

COMMISSIONERS OF BANKRUPTS,

For Birmingham and Twenty Miles Round.

First List.—N. G. Clarke, Esq.
.....Gent.
George Barker, Gent.
....Gent.
.....Gent.

Second List.—Shirley Farmer Steel Perkins, Esq.
Richard Greasley, Esq.
..... Gent.
..... Gent.
..... Gent.

Third List.—William Fletcher, Esq.
William Spurrier, Esq.
..... Gent.
..... Gent.
..... . Gent.

Fourth List.—Hen. Geast Dugdale, Esq.
..... Esq.
Thomas Lee, Esq.
.....Gent.
.....Gent.

The deficient lists are supplied by the nomination of the Solicitors to each Commission.

CIVIL OFFICERS.

Court of Requests for the recovery of small Debts, not exceeding £5. Old Public Office.—Clerks of the Court, J. Arnold, Lsq. and G. Burrish, Esq.
Day of sitting, Friday.

Chamber of Manufactures & Commerce held at the Philosophical Rooms, Cannon-st.—S. T. Galton, Esq. Chairman

Vice Consuls, resident in Birmingham, for Russia, Prussia, Austria, France, Portugal, Sweden, Brazils, Norway and Spain, E. Thomason, Esq. Colmore-row. For Spain and Turkey, G. Lander, Esq. Edgbaston.—For the United States of America, G. Burrish, Esq. Temple-row.

Coroner, J. W. Whately, Bennet's-hill.

COMMISSIONERS OF THE STREET ACT.

Ainsworth Isaac, St. Martin's-lane
Alston W. C. Steelhouse-lane
Amphlett James, Bull-street
Anderton Wm. Whittall-st.
Aston John, St. Paul's
Auster Roger, Horse-fair
Bach Edward, Bull-street
Barker James, Jamaica-row
Baker Edward, Newhall-street
Barns Benj. Bartholomew-st.
Bates W. H. Snowhill
Beale Wm. Newton-street
Beale James, Newton-street
Belcher James, High-st.
Bickley W. L. Moor-st.
Bingley Wm. Newhall-street
Bird G. R. Crescent
Blood Thomas, Cannon-street
Bond J. C. Bristol-street
Bower Thomas, Bradford-street
Bragg George, New-street
Bushy James, New-street
Cadbury R. T. Bull-street
Cadbury John, Bull-street
Clark Thomas, Lionel-street
Chance William, Gt. Charles-street
Cope John, Summer-hill
Crompton J. W. Temple-row
Dudley W. B. Bull-ring
Dixon Matthew, Snow-hill
Eagle Edward, Moor-street
Earl John, Bromsgrove-street
Evett Humphrey, High-street
Fairfax Charles, Gt. Charles-st.
Fiddian Charles, High-st.
Fiddian Thomas, St. Paul's
Fiddian Wm. St. Hampton-st.
Francis John, Congreve-st.
Fox Wm. New-street
Galton S. T. Bank
Haines Samuel, New-street
Harborne Richard, Bull-street
Hill Isaac, Digbeth
Hobson Edward, Newhall-st.
Holt John, Bull-st.
Homer John, Newhall-st.
Hotton Samuel, High-st,
Hutton Samuel, High-st.
James P. M. Bank
Jenkins W. W. Digbeth
Knott Thomas, jun. High-st.
Knott John, High-st.
Lawrence J. T. Digbeth
Lawrence John, Charlotte-st.
Ledsam Daniel, Gt. Charles-st.
Ledsam J. F. Newhall-st.
Linwood John, St. Paul's-square
Lloyd Francis, Bank
Lowe Thos. Great Charles-st.
Malson John, St. Mary's
Mason Oliver, Broad-st.
Nicholls Geo. Branch Bank
Osborn W. H. High-st.
Osler Thomas, Gt. Charles-st.
Otteley John, Snowhill
Peyton Richard, St. Mary's
Pearson James, Bank
Pemberton Thomas, Livery-st.
Phipson Wm. Paisley-st.
Pountney Humphrey, High-st.
Pountney Richard, Worcester-st.
Richards Joseph, New-st.
Roberts Richard, Bull-st.
Ryland John, Temple-st.
Scholefield Joshua, Minories
Shaw Charles, Gt. Charles-st.
Shaw James, jun. Gt. Charles-st.
Slater John, Digbeth
Smallwood John, Dale-end
Smith Timothy, Bartholomew-st.
Smith Henry, Bartholomew-st.
Smith Robert, St. Paul's
Small Thomas, Bristol-st.
Stewart W. H. Suffolk-street.
Stock Joseph, Cannon-st.
Sturge Joseph, Cambridge-street
Sturge John, Bristol-road
Sutton Benjamin, Holloway-head
Thomason Edward, Colmore-row
Turner John, Snowhill
Turner William, Snow-hill
Tutin Richard, High-st.
Vale John, Newhall-st.
Walker Joseph, St. Paul's
Waterhouse Thomas, Hill-st.
Wheeler Robert, Snowhill
Whitfield Edward, Church-st.
Wilkes E. V. New-st.

Clerks to the Commissioners of the Street Act.—Messrs. Arnold and Haines, Cannon-street
Vestry Clerk.—J. Arnold, Cannon-street.

Local Commissioners for Erecting New Churches,—Rev. L. Gardner, D. D.—James Taylor, Esq.—and William Hamper, Esq.
Steward of the Manor.—J. Arnold, Esq. New-st.

PLACES OF WORSHIP.

ST. MARTIN'S CHURCH.—Rev. T. Moseley, M. A. Rector.—Rev. J. S. Byers, M. A. Curate and Lecturer.—Rev. S. F. Morgan, M. A. Assistant Curate.—Half-past ten, three, and half past six.

ST. PHILIP'S.—Rev. L. Gardner, D.D. Rector.—Rev. Charles Eckersall, M. A. Curate.—Rev. C. Craven, M. A. Lecturer.—Half-past ten, and half-past three,—three in winter.

CHRIST CHURCH.—Rev. Archdeacon Hodson, M. A. Minister.—Rev. T. Burrows, B. A. Assistant.—Half past ten and half past six.—Thursday, at seven.

ST. GEORGE'S.—Rev. J. Garbett, M. A. Minister.—Rev. T. P. Wright, B. A. Assistant.—Quarter before eleven, and half past six.

ST. PETER'S.—Rev. Anthony James Clarke, M.A. Minister.—Eleven and half past six.

ST. THOMAS'S.—Rev. W. Marsh, M.A. Minister.—Rev. J. Wilde, M.A. Assistant.—Service morning and afternoon.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHAPEL.—Rev. J. Cooke, M. A. Minister.—Rev. H. Pountney, M. A. Assistant.—Eleven and half-past six.

ST. MARY'S.—Rev. E. Burn, M. A. Minister.—Rev. T. Nunns, M. A. Assistant.—Half-past ten, three, and half-past six.—Wednesday, at seven.

ST. PAUL'S.—Rev. R. Kennedy, M.A. Minister.—Rev. John Greensall, B. A. Assistant.—Quarter before eleven, and half-past three in summer, three in winter.

ST. JOHN'S.—Rev. E. Palmer, Minister.—Eleven, and half-past three in summer, three in winter.

ST. JAMES'S.—Rev. Mr. Allport, M.A. Minister.—Half-past ten and three, and on Wednesday at seven.

HOLY TRINITY.—Rev. S. Crane, M. A. Minister.—Eleven and half-past six.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, ST. ANDREW'S, Newhall-street.—Rev. Mr. Mac Donald, M.A.—Half-past ten and half-past six.

ROMAN CATHOLICS.—St. CHAD'S, Shadwell-street.—Rev. E. Peach.—Half-past ten and three.

ST. PETER'S, Broad-street, Rev. T. M. M'Donnell.—Half-past eight and half-past ten in the morning; Catechetical Instruction, at half-past two, followed by afternoon Prayers at half-past three; Evening Prayers, half-past six.

BAPTISTS.

CANNON-STREET.—Rev. T. Swan, Half-past ten in the morning, three in the afternoon, and half-past six in the evening.—Week evening service, Monday and Thursday at seven.

BOND-STREET.—Rev. T. Morgan.—Half-past ten in the morning, half-past two in the afternoon, and half-past six in the evening.—Week evening service, Tuesday and Friday at seven.

NEWHALL-STREET.—Rev. J. Poole.—Half-past ten in the morning, three in the afternoon, and half-past six in the evening.—Week evening service, on Wednesday at half-past seven.

LOMBARD-STREET.—Rev. J. Cheatle, half-past ten in the morning, half-past two in the afternoon, and half-past six in the evening.—Week evening service, on Wednesday, at half-past seven.

MOUNT ZION.—Rev. T. Thonger.—Eleven in the morning and half-past six in the evening.—Week evening service, on Wednesday at a quarter past seven.

CALVINISTS.

BARTHOLOMEW-STREET.—Half-past Ten in the morning, and six in the evening.—Week evening service on Wednesday, at half-past seven.

REHOBOTH CHAPEL, Newhall-st.—Half-past ten in the morning, and half-past six in the evening.—Week evening service, on Tuesday, at half-past seven.

QUAKERS.—Bull-street, half-past 10 in the morning, half-past two in the afternoon.

INDEPENDENTS.

CARR'S-LANE.—Rev. J. A. James.—Half-past ten in the morning, and half-past six in the evening.—Week evening service, on Monday and Wednesday, at seven.

EBENEZER, Steelhouse-lane.—Rev. T. East.—Eleven in the morning, and half-past six in the evening.—Week evening service, on Monday and Wednesday, at seven.

LIVERY-STREET.—Rev. S. Binks.—Eleven in the morning, three in the afternoon, and half-past six in the evening.—Week evening service, on Tuesday and Friday, at seven.

LADY HUNTINGDON's.

KING STREET.—Rev. John Jones, half-past ten in the morning, half-past two, and half-past six in the evening.—Week evening service, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at half-past seven.

UNITARIANS.

OLD MEETING, Old Meeting-street, Worcester-street.—Rev. H. Hutton, eleven in the morning, and half-past six in the evening.

NEW MEETING, Moor-street.—Rev. J. Kentish, eleven in the morning, and three in the afternoon.

WESLEYAN METHODISTS.

CHERRY-STREET.—Half-past ten in the morning, half-past two in the afternoon, and six in the evening.—Week evening service, on Tuesday and Thursday, at seven.

BELMONT ROW.—Half-past ten in the morning, half-past two in the afternoon, and six in the evening.—Week evening service, on Wednesday, at seven.

BRADFORD-STREET.—Half-past ten in the morning, half-past two in the afternoon, and six in the evening.—Week evening service, on Wednesday, at half-past seven.

ISLINGTON.—Half-past ten in the morning, half-past two in the afternoon, and six in the evening.—Week evening service, on Wednesday, at half-past seven.

WESLEY CHAPEL, Constitution hill.—½ past ten in the morning, three in the afternoon, and half-past six in the evening.—Week evening service, Tuesday, quarter past seven, and Friday, half-past seven.

NEW METHODISTS.

OXFORD STREET.—Half-past ten in the morning, two, and six in the evening.

SWEDENBORGIANS, New Jerusalem Chapel, New Church-street, St. George's.—Rev. Mr. Madeley.—In the morning at half-past ten, and in the evening at half-past six.

JEWISH SYNAGOGUE, Severn-st.—Saturday morning, at a quarter past eight.

OFFICERS.

HIGH BAILIFF,
William Chance, Esq. Edgbaston.

LOW BAILIFF,
Edward Corn, Esq. Paradise-st.

Constables—Mr. Wm. Harley, Bartholomew-st. Mr. C. Fairfax, Gt. Charles-st. *Headborough*—Mr. Walter Brinton, High-st. *Chief Constable for the hundred of Hemlingford*—Mr. W. Payn. *Prison Keeper and Deputy Constable*—Mr. G. Redfern. *Ale Conners*—Messrs. F. Marrian and R. Spurr. *Flesh Conners*—Messrs. W. Ludlow and W. Tutin. *Constable for Deritend*—Mr. W. Hill, jun.

ADDITIONS, ALTERATIONS, &c.

Allday Thomas, butcher, Jamaica-row
Alston, Hill & Suffield, lace and hosiery warehouse, High-street
Arkinstall Joseph, tea-dealer, High-st.
Ashton Joseph, plater and manufacturer of plated articles, Coleshill-street
Bagnal and Lees, grocers, oil and colourmen, High-street
Barker Edward, agent to the Bristol brass works, and dealers in metals, &c. Mount-street, St. Paul's
Beddington Mr. Camp-hill
Benson and Darke, manufacturing chemists, &c. Lombard-st.
Biddulph A. horse-breaker, Balsall-street
Brookes Charles, tailor, draper & man's mercer, New-street
Bullock James, jeweller and goldsmith, 68, Caroline-street
Busst J. gun implement mkr. Lichfield-st.
Chambers and Cottrell, platers, Newhall-street
Church Dr. Garrison-lane
Falciola B. carver and gilder, Hill-street
Gibbins Brueton, Birch's-green
Gibbins Joseph, bank, New-street
Gibbins William, Frederick-street
Gibbins George, Colmore-terrace
Gibbs M. hosier, High-street
Granger J. iron founder, Cliveland-st.
Harrod, T. musical instrument-maker and professor (organist at St. George's) Brearley-street
Hawkesworth M. stamper, Brittle-street
His Majesty's Stamp Office, Colmore-row
Horton Thomas, copper-plate printer, Barford-street
Hewett Gideon, Edgbaston
Houghton Dugdale, Edgbaston
Hopkins Mr. Islington
Hurst Mrs. Edgbaston
Homer Mrs. Regent-place
James Rev. J. A. Edgbaston
Jukes Ed. auctioneer and agent to the Guardian, Great Hampton-street
Kettle Mary, confectioner, 8, Ann-st.
Langley Thos. leather dealer and factor, Jamaica-row, Smithfield
Mousley R. wine and spirit merchant, 15, Newhall-street
Mitton Edward, law stationer, Cherry st.
Newmarch and Turner, plumbers, glaziers and painters, Easy-row
Parkes J. veterinary surgeon, Cannon-st.
Radenhurst Chas. Moseley-street
Ryland Arthur, attorney, New-street
Ryley Wm. pawnbroker, Digbeth
Tatcham Walter, hair-dresser and perfumer, 2, Temple-row
Tregent J. P. appraiser, auctioneer, house and general agent, Union-street.
Tutin and Thomas, architects and surveyors, 5, Union-street
Wignall Sarah, Islington-row
Wignall W. H. Holloway-head

Birmingham Institution, for promoting the Fine Arts, and for the Exhibition and Sale of the productions of Living Artists, Temple-row.—D. Wilkie, Esq. President, Thos. Wyatt, Secretary

Birmingham Society of Arts, New-st.—President, Sir Robert Lawley, Bart.—Treasurers, Messrs. Galton & James,—Honorary Secretary, W. Unett, Esq.

FIRE AND ASSURANCE OFFICES, PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS, &c.
See under their proper Heads, and in Classification.

1.—ALCESTER DIVISION.

Contatning Eleven Parishes, Three Hamlets, and One Township.

ABBREVIATIONS EXPLAINED.

R. Rectory—V. Vicarage—C. Chapelry. | P. Parish.—H. Hamlet—T. Township.

R.	1 Alcester	P.	
C.	2 Great Alne	P.	
R.	3 Arrow with Ragley, containing Oversley (Stratford Division)	P.	
V.	4 Coughton	P.	
	5 Drayton (in old Stratford Parish.)	T.	
R.	6 Ipsley	P.	
R.	Kinwarton	P.	
	8 Milcote (in the Parish of Weston-upon-Avon, Kiftsgate hundred, Gloucestershire.)	H.	
R.	9 Morton Bagot	P.	
	10 Sambourn (in Coughton Parish)	H.	
R.	11 Spernal	P.	
V.	12 Studley	P.	
	13 Tardebigg	P.	
	14 Tutnal and Cobley (in Tardebigg Parish, near Bromsgrove	H.	
C.	15 Weethley	P.	

ALCESTER or AULCESTER,—usually called Auster,—is a bustling and considerable market town, in Barlichway hundred, 8 miles west from Stratford-on-Avon, 19 miles from Birmingham, and 103 from London; pleasantly, though remotely, situate on the western skirts of the county, at the confluence of the rivers Alne and Arrow, over each of which is a bridge. In 1803 the sum raised by its parochial rates was £1009 8s 6d, at 6s 6d in the pound. In 1811 it contained 416 houses and 1862 inhabitants. In 1821 it contained 465 houses and 2229 inhabitants, of whom, it is supposed, 500 are employed in the manufacture of needles. In 1826 it was valued at £6296;—its proportion to the county rate was £26 4s 8d. It is a Rectory, value £14 2s 10d.—Patron, the Earl of Warwick.

Alcester was formerly a place of much greater importance than at present, as well as a principal Roman station, ascertained not only from the various coins, urns, and bricks which have been found near it, but from the Roman way, called *Ickneild Street*, which passes through it. It is said formerly to have had three parish churches and an abbey, on a piece of ground encompassed by the Arrow and a moat. It was the residence of some of the kings, and anciently a borough, by prescription; and, as it has been already observed, "the buildings of Alcester prove the commercial respectability of the place in the 16th and 17th centuries. The chief houses have now received modern fronts, but the interior of many is yet unaltered, and here are seen the massy timbers and abundant carvings of past days." There is a Free School in the town, founded in the reign of Elizabeth, in pursuance of the will of Walter Newport, gent. There are also alms houses for aged men and women, and a workhouse. The church, a gothic structure, is much admired, and the monument of the Marquis of Hertford, recently erected, is particulaly fine. It

also contains the well preserved altar tomb of Sir Foulke Greville and Lady Elizabeth his wife. On the top are the recumbent effigies of the deceased. Over the ornamented Market Hall the Marquis of Hertford, as Lord of the Manor, holds his courts. The colonnade below is appropriated to the market people. The market, on Tuesday, is always abundantly supplied with corn, and well attended. Not only Camden and Dugdale, but all modern writers agree on the great antiquity and consequence of this place; and Mr. Brewer justly remarks, and agrees with Dugdale, "that this was a Roman station may be asserted on secure grounds. Its name evinces its antiquity, as the word *Cestre* or *Cester*, was invariably used by the Saxons to express a fortified place; and the situation of the town Ickenield, or Ryknild Street, readily points to the people by whom those fortifications were raised. Vestiges of the Romans are, likewise, frequently discovered." Dugdale mentions "old foundations of buildings, Roman bricks, and coins,"* which were often found here in his time. Gibson says, that "about fifty years ago, in digging a cellar, there was an urn taken up, with 600 and odd pieces of Roman coin in it;† and Gough notices coins found in making the turnpike road, to lead from Alcester to Stratford. Remains of the Romans are frequently turned up by the spade and plough, at the present period. In the 17th volume of the Archælogia, is an account of two urns found in a piece of ground, termed Blacklands, near Alcester: one contained many fragments of human bones, which had evidently passed through the fire; the other was of squat proportion, and held only a small quantity of human dust or ashes.—These urns were submitted to the Society of Antiquaries, by Joseph Brandish, Esq. and are now in the possession of that gentleman, who kindly favoured us with a view of them. From the remarks with which we were also favored by Mr. Brandish, during our investigation respecting Alcester, we are enabled to observe, that urns are occasionally met with in every quarter of this vicinity, though they are usually knocked to pieces by the inadvertence of the rustic labourers: while here we also procured a vast number of small Roman coins. It is likewise a curious fact, that the earth is seldom penetrated to the depth of more than two feet, without the discovery of a human skeleton. It seems evident that Alcester was a Roman station of some importance, and its situation shews it to be the Alauna

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*Antiquities of Warwickshire, p. 761.

† Additions to Camden, p. 13.

of Richard of Cirencester. A general synod is supposed to have been held in this place early in the eighth century, at which were present Bertwald, Archbishop of Canterbury, and Wilfrid, Archbishop of York; but there is not any mention of Alcester in Doomsday-book, nor does the name directly occur in any record discovered by Dugdale, till the time of Henry I.; in that reign Alcester was styled a borough, and in 23d of Henry II. it paid four marks to the King, amongst the other boroughs of this county. A monastery was founded here by Ralph Boteler, in the 5th of King Stephen, and stood on the north of the town, on a spot now called Priory Close. The site was completely insulated; the river Arrow forming a boundary on the north and east, and a moat being constructed on the other sides. This moat is still apparent, though in many places filled with earth, and overgrown by trees. The area within comprehends somewhat less than two acres, and was considered arable in the early part of the 17th century. On ploughing within the limits of the monastery a few years back, a stone coffin was discovered, with places formed to admit the head, the elbows, and the heels of the corpse. A moiety of the manor being purchased by the Beauchamps, in the latter part of the reign of Henry III, that powerful family fixed their chief seat in the vicinity, and became munificent patrons of the town. By the Beauchamps were procured several charters for fairs, and the family of Greville, which succeeded to the lordship by marriage of the daughter of Sir Richard Beauchamp, in the reign of Henry VIII, continued to reside in the ancient mansion, and to protect the interests of the town. Some of the old materials of this city, (which stood where the Blacklands now are) are said to have been made use of in building Bidford Bridge. In the 15th century, there was a description of trade here called Town Knitters.

DIRECTORY OF ALCESTER,

And surrounding Neighbourhoods.

A

Adkins Wm. tailor, Bleachfields
Ainsworth Mrs. Evesham-street
Allen Peter, baker, Evesham-st.
Allen and Smith, millers, Hoocorn Mills
Allen Thos. cooper, High-st.
Anderson G. H. gent. Salsford
Ankers William
Archer James, boot & shoe mkr. Henley-st
Archer John, boot and shoe maker, Henley-st.
Arnway Rich. gent. High-st.
Ashfield Rich. butcher, High-st.
Averill Thomas, rope and twine manufacturer, flax dresser, and dealer in cotton worsted and lamb's wool, yarn, &c. High-st.
Avery John, maltster, Studley

B

Baldwin Thomas, (late principal gardener to the Marquis of Hertford,) Fellow of the Horticultural Society, Evesham-st.
Ball James, victualler, High-st.
Ballard Wm. milkman and cowkeeper, Moors
Barron Wm. maltster, Malt Mill-lane
Baylis Wm. butcher, Priory-st.
Beesley James, boot and shoe maker
Bellamy Henry, blacksmith, Studley
Bennett James, Heydon-way, Coughton
Bennett James, victualler,
Bennett John, coal dealer, Henley-st.
Bennett John, needle maker, Henley-st.
Bernard Charles, organ builder & tuner, Church-st.
Bernard Miss, instructer of music and singing, Church-st.
Biddle Thos. tailor, Butter st.
Bilton James, grocer, Priory-st.
Boddington Rich. butcher, High-st.
Boswell Thos. victualler, Studley
Boulton John, linen and woollen draper, Studley
Boulton John, needle maker, Studley
Brandis Sarah, ironmonger, High-st.
Brandis William
Brookes Benj. baker, Henley-st.
Brown James, victualler, Bear Inn, and Excise Office, High-st.
Brown Jas. coal dealer, High-st.
Brown James, coal dealer, Henley-st.
Brown James, seedsman, High-st.
Bruton George, boot and shoe maker, Evesham-st.
Bryan Charles
Buckerfield John, grocer and tea dealer, High-st.
Burrish Wm. attorney, Evesham-st.
Butler Wm. woolstapler and skinner, Malt Mill-lane

C

Cawley Mary, glass and earthen warehouse, High-st.
Cawley Rob. auctioneer, pawnbroker, &c. High-st.
Chambers John, tailor, Evesham-st.
Cook Edward, Heydon-way, Coughton
Cook John, maltster, Studley
Chattaway Jos. farmer, Coughton
Chambers Misses, Studley
Chambers Rev. Thos. Studley
Coles James, brazier and tinman, High-s
Collett Sam. butcher, High-st.
Collett Sam. coal dealer, Henley-st.
Collett Susan, victualler, Henley-st.
Collins Wm. gent.
Cooper Thos. vict. Bleachfields
Copsill Geo. tailor, Stratford-road
Crowley Wm. needle maker
Curnock Richard, boot and shoe maker, High-st.
Currier Wm. needle maker

D

Davies Wm. needle maker, Studley
Davis Wm. bricklayer, Priory-st.
Depple Wm. coal dealer, Moors
Draper Edmund, smith and farrier, Evesham-st.
Dyer Thos. carpenter and joiner, Bleachfields

E

Edkins Richard, Kingsley
Edwards John, wheelwright, Priory-st

F

Farr Mr. Coughton
Farr Henry, shopkeeper, Henley-st.
Fennemore James, vict. Evesham-st.
Field Charles, butcher, High-st.
Field Edw. mercer and draper, High-st.
Field John, baker, Evesham-st.
Field Jos. butcher, Henley-st.
Fmdon John, vict. Evesham-st.
Foxall Jos. vict. Greyhound Inn, Henley-street
Francis James, victualler, Priory-st
Franklin Abel, cabinet maker, carpenter, joiner, and ironmonger, High-st.
Franklin John, victualler, Evesham-st.
Franklin Rich. carpenter, joiner, and ironmonger, High-st.
Free Grammar School, Birch Abbey, Rev. H. Harbridge, Master
Fryer Benj. tailor, High-st.
Fryer James, ornamental painter, plumber, and glazier, High-st.

G

Goodall John, blacksmith, Studley
Goodman Wm. boot and shoe maker, Malt Mill-lane
Gould Thos. land surveyor, Evesham-st.
Grafton Wm. tanner, Henley-st.
Griffis Michael, vict. Evesham-st.

H

Hadcock Jos. stone mason, Church-st.
Hall Eliz. ladies' academy, Church st.
Haines H. and Son, curriers, maltsters, &c. Henley-st.
Haines Edw. Hunt, currier and maltster, Henley-st.
Haines Mary, straw hat maker, Church-s
Hall Wm. surgeon, Studley
Hamilton Chas. farmer, Red Hill
Hancock John, bricklayer, Priory-st.

Hancock John, grocer and chandler, Priory-st.
Harber Jos. boot and shoe maker, Henley-st.
Harbridge Ann, shopkeeper, Henley-st.
Harman Wm. gardener and seedsman, Bleachfields
Hartland and Compy. Tewkesbury and Evesham Bank, High-st.
Heath Rev. Wm. Inkborne
Heming Mary, glove manufacturer, Evesham-st.
Hemings Rich. printer, Evesham-st.
Heming Joseph, blacksmith, Studley
Higgins Geo. watch maker, High-st.
Hill Henry, baker and pastry cook, Butter-st.
Hitchings Thos. brazier, High-st.
Hollis John, linen and woollen draper, haberdasher, hosier, hatter & glover, High-st.
Heming John, maltster, Studley
Heming Henry, victualler, Studley
Holtom Rich. tailor and draper, Butter-st.
Homfray Henry, surgeon, High-st.
Hopkins and Rose Mesdames, ladies' school, Evesham-st.
Hopkins G. W. miller, baker, and maltster, Oversley Mills
Hopkins Thos. hair dresser and net maker, High-st.
Hopkins Wm. tailor, High-st.
Horniblow Thos. vict. Priory-st.
Howes Sam. whitesmith, Priory-lane
Hughes Benjamin, farmer, gardener and seedsman
Hughes Thomas, carpenter and joiner, High-st.
Hunt Jno. carpenter & joiner, Church-st
Hyatt Ann, linen draper & haberdasher, High-st.

J

Jephcott Richard, grocer and tea dealer, High-st.
Ingram James, carpenter and joiner, Bleachfields
Johnson Francis, Sambourn
Johnson James, maltster, Henley-st.
Johnson Jos. Establishment for young gentlemen, High-st.
Johnson J. farmer, Oversley
Johnson M. E. bookseller, stationer and dealer in fancy articles, High-st.
Joiner Daniel, shoemaker, Henley-st.
Jones Charles, attorney and clerk to the magistrates, Henley-st.
Jones and Son, surgeons, Henley-st.
Iorns Edward, baker and dealer in salt, High-st.
Iorns Thos. watchmaker, High-st.

K

Kendrick Henry, vict Priory-st.
Kirby Joseph, cooper, High-st.
Knight Rich. turner and chair maker, Priory-st.

L

Lamb John, needlemaker, Priory-lane
Langston John, corn merchant and mealman, High-st.
Lea Wm. tailor and draper, Church st.
Leeson John, painter, plumber, and glazier, and agent to the County Fire Office, Evesham-st.
London Jno. carpenter & joiner, Studley
Ludgate Samuel, cooper, High-st.
London John, vict. Studley

M

Maunder Francis, butcher, Evesham-st.
Maunder Henry, carpenter and joiner, Evesham-st.
Maunder Rich. vict. Evesham-st.
Maskall W. H. auctioneer, &c. Henley-st
Masters Joseph, Coughton
Matthews Rich. hat maker, High-st.
Millington Henry, blacksmith, Stratford-road
Millington Thos. grocer and tea dealer, Henley-st.
Millward Wm. Jerome, needle maker, Studley
Millward Edward, baker, Coughton
Morrall John, plumber and glazier
Morrall Thos. music master and professor, Church-st.
Morrison and Son, farmers, Red Hill
Murrell Susannah, milliner, High-st.

N

Nash Henry, straw hat manufacturer, Evesham-st.

O

Overbury Rich. Angel Inn and Posting House, Henley-st.

P

Palmer Rev. Francis, High-st.
Pardow James, miller, Studley
Pardow James, needle maker, Studley
Penn Wm. baker, High-st.
Penn Wm. vict. High-st.
Penn Wm. vict. Stag's Head, Red Hill
Perkins Thos. ironmonger, High-st.
Perry Solomon, vict. High-st.
Pollard Joseph, Wixford
Pope Rev. Rob. Coughton
Pratt James Erasmus, mercer and draper, High-st.

Price Joseph, bookseller, High-st.
Priest Fras. vict. Studley
Prickett Wm. Ward, solicitor, High-st.
Pritchard Benj. rope manufacturer and vict. Henley-st.
Pumphrey Ann, stamp office, High-st.
Purton Thos. gentleman
Purcell James, shopkeeper, Priory-st.

R

Raybold Joseph, linen and woollen draper, haberdasher, hatter, hosier, and glover, High-st.
Reading John, boarding and day school, Studley
Rimmer Jno. boot & shoe maker, High-s
Rimmer Jno. needle maker, Bleachfields
Rimmer Mary Ann, milliner, Priory-st.
Rufford Rev. Francis, Kinwarton
Russon John, organist and schoolmaster, Priory-st.
Russon W. and Co. booksellers, engravers, printers, &c. Priory-st.
Russon Wm. accountant and land surveyor, Priory-st.

S

Sandles John, watch maker, High-st.
Savage Rich. butcher, Evesham-st.
Savage Wm vict. High-st.
Scambler Charles, baker, Henley-st.
Scambler Henry, baker, High-st.
Shayle Mrs. ladies' school, Dunnington
Sisam Wm. miller and maltster, Arrow Mills
Skinner Mary, milliner and dress maker High-st.
Smith Chas. wheelwright, Butter-st.
Smith Joshua, sadler and harness maker, High-st.
Smith Thos. solicitor, Henley-st.
Sheafe Rich. vict. Globe commercial, &c. Inn, Evesham-st.
Snow John, solicitor, Evesham-st.
Sparkes Benjamin, maltster and corn dealer, Church-st.
Spooner Jeremiah, basket and sieve maker, Evesham-st.
Spooner Jeremiah, jun. basket and sieve maker, Evesham-st.
Spooner Thos. shopkeeper, Evesham-st
Spooner Thos. needle maker, Church-st
Stanley Thos. bricklayer, Malt Mill-lane
Stephens James, general Shopkeeper, High-st.
Stephens John, victualler and maltster, Swan inn and Swan coach office, Swan-street
Stephens Robert, vict. High-st.
Stephens Thomas, needle maker
Steward Charles, saddler and harness maker, High-st.
Summer Thomas, Coughton

T.

Terrill John, grocer, Evesham-st.
Terrill Mary, post mistress, High st.
Terrill Wm. boot and shoe maker, Evesham st.
Timms John, grocer, tea dealer & chandler, High-st.
Townsend George, needle maker, Evesham-st.
Treslove Mrs. ladies boarding School, King's Coughton

V. W.

Vyse Wm. boot and shoe maker, High-st.
Waring Edmund, vict. Studley
Waterhouse Thomas, bricklayer, Moors
Watson Wm. whitesmith, Butter-st.
Wakefield Wm. cooper, High-st.
Watson and Co. painters, plumbers, &c. Butter-st.
Watts Geo. victualler, High-street
Watts John, builder, Priory-street
Webb John, surgeon, Priory-house
Wesson Thos. straw hat manufacturer, Butter-street
Westcombe Saml. stamp office, High-st.
Whissell George, victualler, Henley-st.
Whissell Jas. needle-maker, Henley-st.
Whissell Mrs. milliner, Stratford-street
Whitford Thos. hairdresser and net-maker, High-street
Whitford Wm. seedsman, Bleachfields
White Wm. grocer & druggist, High-st.
White Wm. jun. agent to the Norwich Union Fire Office, High-street
Whittingham James, hosier, Church-st.
Williams Mrs. Frances, importer and dealer in foreign wines and spirits, Henley-street
Wilson Charles, dealer in patent medicines, and agent to the Atlas Fire Office, High-street
Wright John, maltster, Studley
Wright Josiah, shoemaker, Bleachfields
Wrighton John, paper manufacturer, Aston Cantlow, near Alcester

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POST OFFICE, HIGH-STREET,—
Mrs. M. Terrill, Post Mistress.

Letters for all parts despatched by a mail gig to Stratford, every afternoon at four, and every morning at nine.

POST OFFICE DELIVERY.

Alcester, Alne, Arrow, Astwood, Aston Cantelow, Bevington, Bidford, Bickmarsh, Cookhill, Coughton, Crabs Cross, Exhall, Grafton, Haseler, Hilboro, Kinwarton, Moor Hall, Oversley, Ragley, Ridgeway, Salford Abbot, Salford-Priors, Sambourn, Spernal, Studley, Weethley, Wixford.

COACHES.

To LONDON, the Britannia (from Kidderminster) calls at the Swan, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning at eight, goes through Stratford-on-Avon, Banbury, Bicester, Aylesbury, &c.

To BIRMINGHAM, the Shamrock, from the Swan, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at one, and on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon at four.

To BRISTOL, the Pilot (from Leicester) calls at the Swan, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning at ten, goes through Evesham, Cheltenham, and Gloucester.

To KIDDERMINSTER, the Britannia (from London) calls at the Swan, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening at eight, goes through Redditch and Bromsgrove.

To LEICESTER, the Pilot (from Bristol) calls at the Swan, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evening at six, goes through Stratford-on-Avon, Warwick, Coventry, Hinckley, &c.

CARRIERS.

To BIRMINGHAM, Thos. Niblett, from the Globe, every Saturday.

To EVESHAM, Thos. Niblett and Wm. Clarke, from Priory-street, every Monday

To STRATFORD-ON-AVON, William Clarke, from Priory-street, every Friday.

To STUDLEY and REDDITCH, William Clarke, from Priory-street, every Saturday.

BEAUCHAMP'S COURT—long the residence of the Beauchamps and Grevilles,—stood on the western bank of the river Arrow, at a short distance from Alcester. On the site of the mansion is now a farm house. The Earl of Warwick takes the title of Baron from this ancient court.

RAGLEY HALL is about 2 miles distant on the S. W. of Alcester. This splendid mansion was built by Lord Conway, ancestor to the noble Marquis, about 80 years since, but material alterations took place under the late Mr. Wyatt, about 20 years ago. It is a residence of noble appearance and proportions, situated in a most delightful and romantic spot. The building being of three stories high, with four fronts, displays great architectural beauty and taste. The entrance hall is in character with the rest, and the spacious interior is upon a grand scale. In some of the apartments there are excellent pictures. The noble and extensive Park is finely adorned with majestic oaks.—The young plantations evince great taste, and an extensive lake adds to the picturesque beauty of the demesne. The gardens are luxuriant, and so productive of pines, melons, and other delicious fruits that they have stood, perhaps, unrivalled in this kingdom; Mr. Baldwin, of Alcester, late head gardener to his grace, shewed us a painting, by Stubbs,—of a New Providence pine, that weighed 11½lbs. also of a pine raised by Mr. B. at the Marquis of Hertford's, that weighed 9½lbs. This gentleman has been celebrated and duly noticed in the Records of the Horticultural Society, of which he is now a member, and they have presented him with all their valuable Reports.

ARROW.—Standing near the river of the same name, is a parish in the hundred of Balichway, 2 miles from Alcester and 105 from London. In 1803 the sum raised by its parochial rates was £345 12s 1½d. In 1811 its population was 250. In 1821 it contained 56 houses and 290 inhabitants. In 1826 it was valued at £3252, and its proportion to the county rate, £13 11s. It is a rectory, value £10 10s 7½d. Patron, the Marquis of Hertford.

This manor was in the possession of the family of Burdetts from Edward I. to Henry VIII. when it was disputed between John Burdett and a female heir, married to John Conway. It was determined by arbitration in favour of Edward Conway, whose descendant, Edward Earl of Conway, dying without issue, bequeathed the estate, about 1684, to Popham Seymour, Esq. on condition that he should take the name of Conway, and from whom descended the Marquis of Hertford.

KINGLE and OVERSLEY,—are both in the parish of Arrow. In Dr. Thomas's time, the former only contained a single house. The latter will be found in the Stratford division.

WEETHLEY,—In Doomsday-book written Willei,—a chapelry belonging to Kinwarton, with which its population is included. In 1826 it was valued at £713, and its proportion to the county rate, £2 19*s*. 5*d*.

At an early period this manor is said to have been the property of the monks of Evesham, and at the dissolution of the monasteries, granted to Maude Lane, who disposed of it to Nicholas Fortiscue, and in 1095, it was sold to Humphrey Jennes of Yarnton-Hall, near Bermingham.

TARDEBRIGG, or Tardebigg,—3 miles south-east from Bromsgrove, and 113 from London,—is almost, exclusively, a parish in Halfshide hundred, in Worcestershire, although the hamlets of Tutnal and Cobley are in the same parish, but in the hundred of Barlichway, in the county of Warwick, as was the chancel of the church, notwithstanding, the body of it was in Worcestershire. It 1826, it contained 581 houses and 2998 inhabitants, including Bordesley, of whom 375 are employed in trade. The church has been rebuilt, and is a vicarage value £8.

TUTNAL and COBLEY,—Two hamlets in the parish of Tardebigg, although in Barlichway hundred, in the county of Warwick. In 1803, the sum raised by parochial rates was £393 8*s*. 8*d*. at 3*s*. 8*d*. in the pound. In 1811, their population was about 400. In 1821, they contained 85 houses and 460 inhabitants. In 1826, they were valued at £4914, and their proportion to the county rate was £20 9*s*. 6*d*.

It is stated that Dugdale could find but slight mention of these hamlets, except in their being granted with *Hewell Grange*, to the monks of Bordesley, in Worcestershire. At the dissolution they were granted by Henry VIII. in exchange to Lord Windsor, an ancestor of the Earl of Plymouth, whose seat at Hewell Grange was erected in 1712. It is situate in a small detached part of the county, completely environed by Worcestershire. It is a noble mansion, and surrounded by a park, agreeably varied by hill and dale, and ornamented with a lake covering 30 acres.

IPSLEY,—A parish in Barlichway Hundred, 6 miles N. from Alcester and 109 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £493 6*s*. 4*d*. at 3*s*. 6*d*. in the pound. In 1811, its population was 480. In 1821, it contained 138 houses and 745 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £4476, and its proportion to the county rate at £18 10*s*. It is a rectory value £11 10*s*. 7*d*. A family of the name of Huband once possessed this manor, and some of them were interred in the church.

STUDLEY,—a parish and considerable village in Barlichway hundred, on the river Arrow, 4 miles north by west from Alcester. In 1803, the parochial rates were £930 6s 3d at 6s 6d in the pound. In 1821 it contained 257 houses, and 1338 inhabitants, many of whom are employed in manufacturing needles, fish-hooks, &c. In 1826 it was valued at £7088, and its proportion to the county rate was £29 10s 8d. It is a curacy.

Dugdale states that "within this parish are Mapleborrow, Skilts, Holt, and Padonyne. In the Conqueror's time, the greater part was possessed by William fil Corbucionis, whereunto belonged a furnace, yielding annually nineteen horse-loads of salt, and a wood extending to one mile in length, and half as much in breadth, all of which were valued at £5." A priory was founded, by Peter Corbicon, (generally called Peter de Studley, from residing here) for canons regular of St. Augustine's order. In the church are interred several of the Knottesford family, of whom we shall speak in our account of Stratford-upon-Avon.

MORTON BAGOT,—from the family of Bagot,—a parish in Barlichway hundred 3 miles from Henley-in-Arden, and 104 from London. In 1803 its parochial rates were £207 3s 9½d at 5s 4½d in the pound. In 1821 it contained 38 houses, and 168 inhabitants. In 1826 it was valued at £1207, and its proportion to the county rate was £5 2s 3d. It is a rectory, value £6.

SPERNAL,—a parish in Barlichway hundred,—2½ miles north from Alcester, and 105 from London. In 1803 the parochial rates were £128 18s 3d at 6s 2d in the pound: its population in 1811 was about 100. In 1821 it contained about 150 inhabitants. In 1826 it was valued at £1057, and its proportion to the county rates was £4 8s 1d. It is a rectory value £3 8s 1d.

This estate was purchased by John Throckmorton, Esq. in the time of Henry VI. and has continued with his descendants to the present time.

KINWARTON,—a parish in Barlichway hundred,—1¼ mile from Alcester and 104 from London. Its parochial rates in 1803, including Great and Little Alne, were £292 3s 5d, at 4s in the pound: the population, in 1811, was 290, and in 1821 it contained 62 houses and 427 inhabitants. In 1826 it was valued thus,—Kinwarton £1111, and its proportion to the county rate £4 12s 7d: Alne was valued separately at £2785, and its proportion to the county rate was £11 12s 1d. The church of Kinwarton is a rectory, value £17 11s.—Patron, the Bishop of Worcester.

GREAT and LITTLE ALNE stand on the river Alne, near its junction with the Arrow. This manor was bestowed on the monks of Winchcomb Abbey, in Gloucestershire, at an early period, but since the dissolution it has had various possessors.

COUGHTON or COTTON,—a parish in Barlichway hundred,—2 miles north from Alcester, and 105 from London. In 1803 its parochial rates were £216 3s, at 6s in the pound: in 1811 the population was 240; in 1821 it contained 55 houses and 273 inhabitants. In 1826 it was valued at £1891, and its proportion to the county rate was £7 17s 7d. It is a vicarage, value £9 10s 7d.—In the church are several monuments to different members of the Throckmorton family.

Dugdale supposes that this estate anciently belonged to Turchil de Warwick, who disposed of it to Henry de Newburg. Mr. Brewer states the manor of *Coughton* came to the ancient family of Throckmorton, in consequence of the marriage of one of that line with the daughter of William Spine, in the reign of Henry IV. The spacious mansion, constructed by this family at an early period, is still the residence of Sir Charles Throckmorton, Bart. This venerable seat was originally of a quadrangular form, but such a mode of construction being found gloomy and inconvenient, one side of the building was taken down some few years back, and a prospect is now obtained of the windings of the river Arrow, and the diversified country beyond. In the graphic illustrations of Warwickshire, the following concise but very explanatory account of this ancient seat is given. "About 2 miles north of Alcester, in a finely wooded country, diversified by hills and watered by the river Arrow, is Coughton, which in the Conqueror's time, was in the possession of Turchil de Warwick. In the reign of Henry I, it was held by a family who assumed their surname from hence: afterwards it passed, by marriage, to William de Spineto, and in the reign of Henry VI. passed again, in the same manner, to the ancient and amiable family of Throckmorton, and with whom it has remained to this day." Some part of the house was built when held by the Spineys, or de Spinettos, in the 2d of Henry VII; and in the reign of Henry VIII, Sir George, his son, built the "stately, castle-like" tower and gate-house of free-stone,—"intending, as it should seem, to have made the rest of the house suitable thereto." Its form was originally a quadrangle, enclosing a court and surrounded by a moat; and through the gate-way of the tower, into the quadrangle, considerable alterations were made in the edifice by Sir Francis Throckmorton, Baronet, in the time of Charles II.: it had been previously plundered by the forces of the

Parliament, and the proprietor, Sir Robert, the first baronet, was ejected by them, and retired to Worcester. About the year 1780, Sir Robert enclosed the gate-way, fitting it up as a hall, and made many alterations in the building. The church, of early date, stands near the mansion, and is adorned with several handsome monuments of the Throckmorton family. Sir Charles Throckmorton, its present liberal possessor, is continuing to make improvements to this fine and venerable mansion.

SAMBOURN,—Dugdale says, derived its name from the title Sandy Brook near it,—it is a hamlet in the parish of Coughton, in Barlichway hundred, 4 miles north from Alcester, and 107 from London. In 1803 the parochial rates were £704 4s. at 10s in the pound: its population in 1811, was 353, and in 1821 it contained 120 houses and 653 inhabitants.

At the Conqueror's survey, it belonged to the monks of Evesham; after the dissolution, it was sold to Robert Throckmorton, Esq.

WIKE,—it appears, was depopulated even in Dugdale's time, and included with Coughton Park.

MILCOTE,—a small hamlet,—2 miles from Stratford-upon-Avon, and 92 from London, in 1821 contained only 2 houses and 14 inhabitants; and although situate in Barlichway hundred, it is a hamlet in the parish of Weston-upon-Avon, Gloucestershire. It is valued at £1471, and its proportion to the county rate at £6 2s. 7d. It is situate on the northern side of the Avon and the southern edge of the county. There was formerly a Manor house, of which slight traces remain, except parts of the moat attached to a farm house, delightfully situated on its site in this romantic spot.

The original statement on which the occupancy of this manor by the *Danes* is founded, remains in the *Cotton* Library; which traces the possession to as remote a period, perhaps, as the history, or even tradition of any similarly limited parcel of land in *England* can record. The Bishoprick of *Worcester*, was founded by *Ethelred*, king of *Mercia*, anno 679, by whom this manor was probably given to the Church, as the later gifts are recorded with the names of the benefactors in the windows of the Cathedral, and this does not occur.

The invasion of *Canute* took place in 1017, from which period this property remained in vague possession until after the *Norman* conquest, when we find it in the joint possession of *Ælftan* and *Wolstan*. *Ælftan* or *Ealstan*, was probably the father of *Wolstan*, as we have it recorded, that he was a faithful servant of Bishop *Oswald*, and had lands given him at *Itchington* by the said prelate

in an. 991. He was a very religious man, and his wife also was devout. Shortly before their death they separated, when he became a monk at *Worcester*, and she a nun. *Saint Wulstan*, son of *Wulstan* and *Ulgeva* his wife before mentioned, was born at *Long Itchington*, and had his name from a compound of the first syllable of his mother's and the last of his father's names. He took the habit and order of a monk in the church with his father, and was by Bishop *Brichteage* ordained both deacon and priest. His first preferment was that of being master and guardian of the children, next chanter, then fyre ward or keeper of the church treasure, at length prior by the favor of Bishop *Aldred*, on whose advancement to the see of *York*, he was by the general consent of the clergy and laity chosen to succeed him, and was consecrated on 8 Sep. 1062. He having submitted himself at the *Norman* conquest to *William*, and attended his Coronation. In 1084 he began building the present Cathedral. In three years afterwards he assisted at the Coronation of *William Rufus*, at *Westminster*; and in 1088 finished his new Cathedral: and having led a life of great sanctity, probity, and humility, he died on the 19 January, 1095, aged about 87, having sat in this see upwards of 32 years. The miracles pretended to be wrought at his shrine, in his Cathedral, raised him afterwards to the class of saints. Pope *Innocent III.* canonized him in 1203. He was the last of the *Saxon* bishops of *Worcester*.—*William* of *Malmsbury* was his biographer. *Egolwyn* the 30th abbot of *Evesham*, was a monk of that house, and at the desire of *Mannius* his predecessor, was chosen to succeed him by King *Edward*. He was a man of much ambition and worldly intrigue, and acquired the favor of *William*, the Conqueror, who committed to him the care of the several counties of *Worcester*, *Glocester*, *Oxford*, *Warwick*, *Hereford*, *Stafford*, and *Salop*. He encreased the number of his monks from 12 to 36, and leaving 5 chests of money to build a new church, he died 4 kal. of March 1077, bequeathing this manor to his successor *Walter*, a learned monk of *Cerasia*, who got the abbacy from *William* II.—Being pleased with the *Norman* style of architecture, he destroyed the old church of *Evesham*, deemed one of the finest of the kind in *England*, and began a new one; but wanting money to complete it, he sent his monks with the shrine of *St. Egwyn*, through all *England*; and by that means raised a very considerable sum. Altho' thro' the influence of *Odo*, the King's brother, he was deprived of this manor and other possessions acquired by the late abbot, yet he encreased the number of monks, and died 13 kal. Feb. 1086.

Odo was uterine brother of the Conqueror, he was appointed bishop of *Bayeux* in *Normandy*, and Earl of *Kent*, in *England;* he was a subtle man, and after the death of *William Fitz Osborne*, Earl of *Hereford*, had the whole rule and government of the realm, under King *William*. He possessed 439 manors, and immense wealth; but was banished for taking part with *Robert Duke of Normandy*, his nephew, against *William Rufus*. He went with the said *Robert* to the *Holy Land*, and at the siege of *Antioch* ended his life.

Stephen is one of the obscure names of the Doomsday-Book. *Ralph Boteler*, or as he is styled in the old Latin *Radulfus Pincerna*, de *Legrecestrice*, from his appointment as butler to the Earl of *Mellent*, whom *Henry I.* advanced to the earldom of *Leicester*. This *Ralph* acquired considerable landed property in *Leicestershire*, and also at *Oversley*, in this county, where he built a large castle on an eminence over the south bank of the river *Arrow;* and founded a monastery of *Benedictine* monks, about a mile thence, on the north side of the town of *Alcester*, in anno 1140, to which he (amongst other great donations) gave the titles of this manor. This family flourished for many generations, until at length it came by an heir female to the *Ferrers*.

There is reason to suppose that *Geffrey Martell* was only the king's tenant here, as he held lands at *King's Broome*, in 16 *Henry* 2. which also came from *Ralph Boteler*, and for the rent of which the sheriff accounted in that year.

Probably *Madiho* also held it under similar circumstances. As *Henry II.* and *Richard II.* held it until their demise, but *John* in the beginning of his reign gave it to *Geffrey de Hawrill*, of whom nothing more is known than that he also possessed the neighbouring lands of *Dorsington*.

Geffrey de Langley was high in the estimation of *Henry II.* to whom he was marshall of the household. In 23 *Henry III.* he obtained Freewarren of his property at *Pinley*, and in three years afterwards attended the king in his expedition to *Gascoigne*, whereby he acquired such favour, that he got a patent for the whole benefit accruing by expeditation of dogs throughout all the forests of *England*. And on 4 March following, he was appointed Justice of the King's forests south of *Trent;* and governor of the Castle and honour of *Bockingham* in *Northamptonsh*. In the discharge of these duties, however, he was so extorting and oppressive, that, in

two years after the king sent him to *Scotland*, as Governor of his daughter; but the nobles of that realm, unable to brook his overbearing spirit, would not endure him there, whereupon he went to *Wales*, in the service of prince *Edward*, where he so tyrannized that a rebellion was excited against him; however, he contrived to retain the king's favour, as in the 48. of *Henry* 3. he was entrusted with the care of *Windsor* Castle, during the rebellion of the barons, against whom he faithfully stood by his sovereign. He lived to a great age, for he was alive in 2. Edward I. in which year his son *Walter de Langley*, succeeded him in the principal part of his property, and altho' not in this manor, yet as the inheritor of *Weston Mauduit*, from his father, we will notice him here. He also attended *Henry* III to *Gascoigne*, and in his 41 year he was with the royal army in *Wales*. In 3. *Edward* I. he was constituted Justice of gaol delivery at *Warwick*. In 7 of the same king, he was certified Lord of the manor of *Pinley*. He married twice, and by his second wife *Alicia de Bykenhal*, he had a son and daughter; and by his first, whose name does not appear, *John*, who inherited this manor on the death of his grandfather. *Walter*, died in 7. *Edward I.* Sir *John Langley*, was 22 years of age, at his father's death: he attended the king in his foreign wars in his 25 year, and again accompanied him against the *Scots*, in the 29. year of his reign, when he was knighted. He married *Ela de Hulles*, by whom he had *Geffrey*, who died 10 *Edward* 3, who left a son *Geffrey*, who died without male heirs, leaving a daughter *Joane*, who was forcibly taken from her first husband *John Cherleton*, by Sir *John Trillow*, the younger, and remained with him as his wife many years. From Fin de div. com. lev. 15 Mich. an 36 Record 15 *Hill.* 7 *Ed.* 3. between *John de Cherleton* de *Apley* knt. plaintiff and *John* the son of *John de Trillow*, knt. and *Joane* his wife deforciants of 7 parts of the manor of *Mulecote*, in com *Warr*, and one part of the manor of *Mulecote*, com. *Glouc. Jus Joh de Cherleton*, to hold of the said *John* and *Joane*, for his life, paying them yearly a rose at Nativ. of St. *John* Baptist for which he gave them CC marks of silver.

Sir *John de Peto*, was the first lord of *Chesterton* of this antient family by marriage with *Eleanor* daughter and heir of *John de Warwick*. He was a knight in 28 Edw. III, and was representative for *Warwickshire* in the parliament of 42. 43. 45. of *Edward* III. as he was also in 5. 7. 10. *Richard* II. In 11 of that king he was lieutenant to the constable of *Dover* Castle. In the next year, he, with

Sir *John Lakenhith*, knt. were lieutenants of the court Military to the Constable and Marshall of *England*. He died in 19 *Rich.* II. leaving a son *William*, then 30 years of age, who married *Joane*, the daughter of Sir *John Thornbury*, knt. who outlived him, and afterwards married Sir *Robert Corbet*, knt. and died on the 3 of *H.* IV. leaving *William* his son a minor.

Milcote subsequently passed through the hands of various possessors, to trace the genealogy of whom would much exceed our limits. A branch of the family of the *Grevilles* was long seated here, and one of those branches, *Lodowick*, who in the time of Elizabeth, ambitiously expended large sums in erecting, on this manor, a Castle, which he called Mount Grevile. Embarrassment followed his prodigal expenditure, which he endeavoured to retrieve, by way-laying and murdering a wealthy farmer, named Webb; and by forging a will in his own behalf, as that of his victim; his villainy was discovered, and Grevile was *pressed to death*, on his refusal to plead, in order to prevent the forfeiture of his lands. The sight of this castellated structure is yet to be seen, but the edifice went to ruins in the 17th century.

2.—HENLEY DIVISION.

Containing Five Parishes and Five Hamlets,

ABBREVIATIONS EXPLAINED.

R. Rectory—V. Vicarage—C. Chapelry. | P. Parish.—H. Hamlet—T. Township.

	1 Aspley and Fordhall (parish Wootton Wawen)	H.		6 Pindley (in Claverdon parish)	H.
R.	2 Beaudesert	P.	R.	7 Preston Bagot	P.
V.	3 Claverdon	P.	V.	8 Rowington	P.
C.	4 Henley-in-Arden (in Wootton parish)	H.		9 Ullenhall (in the parish of Wootton)	H.
	5 Langley (in Claverdon parish)	H.	V.	10 Wootton Wawen.	P.

WOOTTON WAWEN, or WAVEN,—an extensive parish in Barlichway hundred, 6 miles N. N. W. from Stratford, and 100 from London. The sum raised by parochial rates in 1803, including Aspley, Fordhall, Henley-in-Arden, and Ullenhall, was £1628 8s 9d at 5s 2d in the pound. In 1811, it contained 100 houses, and 570 inhabitants. In 1821, 119 houses and 541 inhabitants. (It is a vicarage value £11 9s 7d in the patronage of King's College, Cambridge). In 1826, it was valued at £6831, Aspley at £1301, Henley-in-Arden at £3018, and Ullenhall at £3917; and their joint proportion to the county rate was £62 15s 7d.

WOOTTON WAWEN, Dugdale says, acquired the first part of its name from *Woocton* (woods) to *Wooton*, and the second part from *Wagen* or *Wawen*, a person of note, who possessed this lordship

before the conquest. It was bestowed on one of his adherents, who chose Stafford for his principal seat, from which he assumed his surname of Stadford or Stafford. His descendants held this manor till the attainder of Edward Duke of Buckingham, in Henry VIII.'s time. In the time of Elizabeth, it was conveyed by purchase to the Smythes. Of this family, Sir Charles Smythe was created baron by Charles I. (for his attachment to that monarch) in 1643, under the title of Baron Carrington of Wootton, it became extinct, in 1705; but Lady Smythe still resides here, in a handsome and commodious mansion: it is a picturesque spot; but the village altogether is unlike an English village, and appears in a great state of delapidation and decay. There was anciently here a small *Benedictine Priory*, belonging to the *Abbey of Conches* in Normandy. Of these "Alien Priories," few were permitted to be established in England; and these few were always regarded with suspicion by a portion, ever jealous of foreign influence. Under many discouraging circumstances, the priory of Wootton subsisted, till so early as the reign of Henry VI. when it was dissolved.

HENLEY-IN-ARDEN, a market town, although considered as a hamlet and chapelry in the parish of Wootton Wawen, in the hundred of Barlichway, is 7½ miles N. N. W. from Stratford-on-Avon, and 101 from London, situate in the great road from Birmingham to Oxford. In 1811, it contained 242 houses, 1055 inhabitants; in 1821, it contained 261 houses and 1249 inhabitants, of whom 186 families are employed in trade. The latter circumstance we consider rather extraordinary, as there appears to have been a strong prejudice against the useful artizan here and at Wootton-Wawen, &c. We met with only one or two independent and spirited manufacturers, (principally engaged in the nail and needle line,) and even they had narrow prejudices to contend with. In 1826, it was valued at £3018 as we have stated in our account of Wootton Wawen. The church or chapel of ease, is a neat building. Market on Tuesday, fairs 25th March and Whit Tuesday.

Henley-in-Arden derives the first part of its name, according to Dugdale, from *hean*, in old English *high*, and *ley* a place. Arden is derived from its situation on the spot of the great *Forest of Arden*. Of this place and its neighbourhood, Dugdale says, "From Alcester there runneth into *Arrow*, the river *Alne*, which holding on his course through the woods, passeth under *Henley*, a pretty mercate towne; a castle joining whereunto belonged to the family of the *Mont-forts*, being noblemen of great name, which, for the pleasant situation among the woods, they called by a French name *Bell desert*, but this, together with the ruins, is now buried quite,

and scant to be seene at all. These were not from the *Almarian* family of the *Montforts* of France, but from *Turstan de Bastanberg*, a Norman, whose inheritance passed away at length by the daughters unto the Barons of *Sudley*, and to the *Trevills*. It appears, that " For the privilege of holding a weekly market, and an annual fair, it was originally indebted to its early and powerful patrons, the *De Montforts*, and in the fall of that great family, at the battle of Evesham, its rising prosperity received a check. (In fact, it has been stated, that at this period the town was burnt down). Towards the end of the succeeding century, however, it rose to considerable consequence, and was termed a *borough*. In the reign of Edward III. a plan for paving the Town was formed, and the right of taking Toll upon certain vendible commodities obtained in order to defray the expense. In the same reign, the church was erected by the inhabitants at their own expense, who had long felt serious inconvenience from the distance of the parish church, which was at *Wootton Wawen*. It is a good country church. In the reign of Henry VI. an hospital, for the reception of poor people and strangers, was erected; of which no traces remain. In the market-place, the shaft of an old cross is still to be seen; but the embellishments which surmounted it, are so mutilated as to be no longer discernible. The zeal of reformation in the 17th century, was particularly directed against those distinguishing characteristics of countries subject to the Pope, called crosses, of which every parish was in possession of one, placed annually in the church-yard, and near to the south entrance of the church; besides which there were market crosses and boundary crosses not a few. As it is now a rare circumstance to meet with a perfect cross, the one still standing in Henley-in-Arden claims attention. The base, shaft, and capital of this cross, are composed of three separate stones; the shaft being morticed into the base and capital. On the four faces of the capital, are four niches, containing, 1st the Rood, 2nd the Trinity, 3rd St. Peter with his key, the 4th fallen away. The head of this market-cross is reported to have been preserved from destruction by having been covered by a shed for a many years.

DIRECTORY OF HENLEY-IN-ARDEN, WOOTTON WAWEN,

And the surrounding Neighbourhoods.

Where the Town is not mentioned, the principal or first named (Henley) is intended.

The Market is held on Monday. Fairs, the 25th of March,—Whit Tuesday,—and 29th of October.

A

Adcock George, butcher
Al'ibrand John, baker
Arnold Catherine, straw hat manufacturer
Arnold John, boot and shoe maker
Arnold Mrs.
Ashmore John, saddler, harness and collar maker
Ashmore Elizabeth, victualler

B

Baker Francis, tailor, Wootton Wawen
Barker Stephen, grocer and druggist
Batsford John, painter, plumber, and glazier
Bott Mrs.
Bresby M. tinman
Brinton John, farmer, Wootton Wawen
Brown Samuel, surgeon, proprietor of the Stone House Private Lunatic Asylum
Burman Richard, grocer
Burman Richard, linen and woollen draper, &c.
Burman James P. surgeon, (F.R.C.) proprietor of the private Lunatic Asylum, and High Bailiff
Burrell John, vict. Wootton Wawen

C

Chamberlain M. farmer, Wootton Wawen
Cartwright Rev. Theodore, Preston
Chambers Henry, tanner
Chambers Wm. tanner
Chambers Wm. farrier
Chatterly M. carpenter
Choice John, farmer, Wootton]
Cook M. gent
Cooper Edward, gent
Cooper Edward, jun. surveyor, &c.
Cooper Thos. surveyor of taxes, (Impsley)
Cooper Wm. surveyor of taxes, maltster, &c.
Collins David, victualler
Coppage George, bricklayer
Corfield Rich. vict. Beaudesert
Craddock Eliz. straw hat maker
Craddock John, shopkeeper

E

Ellis Rev. J. rector of Wootton Wawen
Etkins Laun. farmer, Wootton Wawen
Evans Robert, farmer, Wootton Wawen

F

Fox Francis, Wootton Wawen
Featherstone Charles, Esq. Packwood House
Ferrers Mrs. Aylesbury House
Findon Wm. butcher

G

Gibbs Mrs. farmer, Wootton
Gibbs Rich. miller
Godfrey Josh. saddler and harness mkr.
Goodman George, druggist, grocer, and tallow chandler
Greaves Thomas
Griffiths Henry, wheelwright
Green Mary, butcher
Green Rich. butcher
Guy Thomas, farmer, Whitley

H

Hadley John, tailor and habit maker
Heming Wm. carpenter
Heming Wm. victualler
Harper James, cabinet maker
Haywood Peter Henry, White Swan Commercial Inn and Posting House, and excise Office
Hodgkins Wm. gardener and shopkeeper
Holmes Wm. Esq. Beoley Hall
Hoitt John, brewer and victualler
Hoitt Samuel, bookseller, stationer, stamp Office, and County Fire Office
Hoitt Samuel, miller, maltster, and Chief Constable
Hoitt Samuel, postmaster
Hollis John, farmer
Horseley Mr.
Horseley Mrs. and Miss
Horton Benjamin, grocer and general shopkeeper
Hough Edward, linen and woollen draper, &c.
Hurlstone Wm. victualler

J

Jennings Michael, victualler
Johnson Miss, ladies' seminary

Ingram Wm. Esq. Nuthurst
Jones T. W. surgeon
Joyner Geo. chair maker

K

Knight Robert, Esq. Barrell's House
King Bolton, Esq. Umberslade Hall

L

Laughton John, Excise officer
Lewis John, tailor
Lewis James, cooper
Lewis Wm. hoop maker
Lea Wm. Welch, solicitor
Lea Thomas, Esq.
Lafanu Mrs.
Lane and Goodman, needle makers
London Rich. auctioneer and surveyor
London R. W. printer
London Wm. and Son, auctioneers
London Wm. cabinet maker and carpenter
Lucas John, maltster
Lucas Simon, corn miller
Lucas Samuel, farmer, Wootton

M

Maries John, shoemaker
Miles Geo. ironmonger

N O

Nash John Foord, Wootton
Newey John, mealman
Newey Mrs. victualler
Nicholls Wm. victualler
Noble Charles Crooke, attorney
O'Donnell John, tin plate worker

P

Palmer Thomas, painter, plumber, and glazier
Parker Rev. S. H. gentlemen's boarding academy
Parkes Wm.
Parkes Humphrey, victualler,
Packwood Richard, tailor
Peashall Rich. Sam. Oldborough
Pratt Edw. smith and farrier
Pratt John, boot and shoe maker
Peashall Rev. Samuel Doyley, Morton Baggot
Perks Mrs.
Phillips —— Esq. Edson House
Pratt John, shoemaker

Q

Quinton M. linen draper, &c.

R

Ratcliff Wm. coal merchant
Rimmer Maria, milliner and dress maker
Russell Wm.
Russell Wm. T. linen and woollen draper, hosler, glover, &c.
Richards Joseph Johnson, preparer and proprietor of the constitution water for the stone and gravel*

* The efficacy of this water has been so great, and not only received attestations of, but has been strongly recommended by, several eminent professional gentlemen. Mr. Perry, late bookseller, of Warwick, has written several letters on the subject, from having received a very extraordinary cure from the use of it.

S

Sarsons Wm. maltster, baker, and miller
Shakespeare James, shoemaker
Simmons John, clock and watch maker
Smith John, boot and shoe maker
Smith John, farmer, May's Hill
Smith Joseph, maltster
Smith Jno. surgeon
Saeppe Thos. Esq.
Spooner Wm. basket and sieve maker
Stockley Thomas, tailor

T

Tarleton John, farmer
Tarleton Mrs.
Tarplee William, chair maker & bleeder with leeches
Taylor Wm. blacksmith
Thomas Wm. farmer
Troth John, bricklayer
Tomes Thomas, blacksmith
Tovey Joliff, deputy constable
Tyler Samuel, farmer

W

Wakefield Thos. cooper
Walford Wm. boot and shoe maker
Walton James, grazier
Walton John, victualler
Ward Rev. P. S. rector, Henley
Warmington Richard, dealer in earthenware, &c.
Wilkins Thomas, tailor
Willey Willoughby, victualler
Wright Mrs.
Wylde Rev. Rob. Claverton
Whittington John, farmer, Wootton
Whittington Thomas, farmer, Wootton
Wilson Wm. farmer, Wootton
Wilson Messrs. farmers, Wootton

POST OFFICE.

Samuel Hoitt, Post Master.

Letters despatched to London every afternoon at four, & arrive every morning at 9. Letters despatched to Birmingham every morning at nine, and arrive every afternoon at four.

COACHES.

To LONDON, the Union, (from Birmingham) every Evening at five o'clock; the OXONIAN every morning at seven, both go through Oxford, Uxbridge, &c. The

PRINCE every evening at half-past eight. The TRIUMPH every morning at half past seven, both go through Oxford, &c.

To BIRMINGHAM, the Union, (from London) every morning at five. The Prince every morning at five. The Oxonian every day at one. The Triumph every evening at seven. The Oxford Day Coach (from Oxford) every evening at four. The Paul Pry (from Stratford-on-Avon) every Thursday morning at eight. The Shamrock, (from W. John's, Beaudesert) every Monday and Thursday morning at half past seven.

To OXFORD, the Oxford Day Coach (from Birmingham) every day at twelve.

To STRATFORD, the Paul Pry, (from Birmingham) Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

To WARWICK, the Shamrock, (from W. John's, Beaudesert, every morning at eight.

CARRIERS.

To LONDON, John Jolly, calls at the Golden Cross every Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday; and Pickford and Co. by Canal.

To BIRMINGHAM, John Jolly, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Wm. Turner every Wednesday; both call at the above Inn. John Howes, from his own house, every Monday and Thursday. Wm. Johns, from his house Beaudesert, on the same day

To BRISTOL, Wm. Turner, calls at the Golden Cross every Thursday.

To WARWICK, John Howes, from his house every Saturday; and Wm. Johns, from his house Beaudesert, the same day.

Of ASPLEY, FORDHALL, MOCKLEY, and ULLENHALL, there is no mention in Doomsday-Book: and Dugdale takes little notice of them. The latter has a chapelry belonging to Wootton Wawen; and in 1821, contained 89 houses and 352 inhabitants. Butley and Whitley, are also described as members of Wootton Wawen.

BEAUDESERT or BELLEDESERT, a parish in the hundred of Barlichway, one mile from Henley-in-Arden and 102 from London. In 1803, the sum raised by its parochial rates, was £143 9s at 3s 2d in the pound. In 1821, the parish contained 37 houses and 200 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2504: its proportion to the county rate was £10 18s 8d. It had formerly a market.

It derives its name from its pleasant situation, and the French appellation of *Belledesert*. The church still presents some interesting remains of Saxon architecture. This place was built by Thurstane de Montfort, speedily after the conquest. He was one of the great Norman barons, who, as Mr. Field remarks, rendered themselves so formidable in the reign of King John and Henry III. During the latter reign, Peter de Montfort, the fourth and most considerable of his family, united with the famous *Earl of Leicester*, and other barons, who took arms against the royal authority; and at length, "by the provisions of Oxford," assumed to themselves all the powers of government. Though afterwards taken prisoner with his son, at the storming of *Northampton*, yet he still adhered, in every variety of fortune, to the confederated lords. With them he triumphed at the battle of *Lewes*, when the king was defeated, and in effect dethroned; and with them, finally, he shared in the dreadful conflict of *Evesham Vale*, when, with so many others, he paid the forfeit of his ambition with his life. From that time, the power and prosperity of his family began to decline: their castle at *Beaudesert* was gradually neglected, and in the war of the two *Roses* was finally destroyed. No traces of it can now be found, except only a vast moat, carried round the eminence, on which it was proudly seated. Mr. Field thus

interestingly continues, " From the dazzling view of aspiring ambition, which so often disturbs, for no public good, the public order and peace, it is delightful to descend to the contemplation of the less splendid, but more real and solid worth, which ensures the happiness of private life. *Beaudesert*, has the honour of giving birth to *Richard Jago*, an amiable man, an exemplary clergyman, and a good, though not a great, poet." We have given a biographical memoir of him in page 114 of this work.

PRESTON BAGOT, (in Doomsday written Prestone) a parish in Barlichway hundred, 2 miles from Henley-in-Arden, 7 miles from Stratford-on-Avon, and 101 from London. In 1803, the sum raised by its parochial rates was £351 9s 9d at 7s in the pound. In 1811, its population was 210. In 1821, it contained 44 houses and 319 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £1736, and its proportion to the county rate at £7 4s 8d. The rectory is valued at £4.

Preston Bagot was, in the Conqueror's time, the property of the Earl of Mellent, from whom it passed to his brother, Henry de Newburgh, Earl of Warwick, and afterwards sold by William Earl of Warwick, to *Ingram Bagot*, from whom it derived its name.

ROWINGTON,—(in Doomsday written Rochington, from its rocky site) a parish in Barlichway hundred, 5 miles N. N. W. from Warwick, and 95 from London. In 1803, the sum raised by parochial rates, including Kingswood, was £727 5s at 5s in the pound. In 1811, it contained 152 houses and 860 inhabitants. In 1821 it contained 176 houses and 888 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £4636, and its proportion to the county rate was £19 6s 4d. It is a vicarage, value £7 11s 8d.

Dugdale states it to contain " three hides, having a church and woods belonging thereto, then esteemed at one mile in length and half a mile and eight furlongs in breadth." Queen Elizabeth granted this lordship to Ambrose Dudley, Earl of Warwick.

CLAVERDON,—a parish in Barlichway hundred, 4½ miles from Warwick, and 95 from London. The sum raised by its parochial rates in 1803, was £562 8s 9d at 5s in the pound. In 1811, the population was 400, in 1821, it contained 96 houses and 485 inhabitants. In 1826 it was valued at £4468, and its proportion to the county rate was £18 12s 4d. It is a vicarage, value £5 12s 1d. Patron the Archdeacon of Worcester.

In the time of the Conqueror, it was in the possession of the Earl of Mellent, and in the 13th of Edward, in that of William de Beauchamp, in the 9th of Edward II, it was assigned to Guy de Beauchamp, and continued with his descendants till Henry VII. when it reverted to the crown, but was afterwards granted by Edward VI. with Warwick Castle, to John Dudley, Earl of Warwick. This village

was afterwards distinguished as the seat of Thomas Speucer, Esq. a branch of the family of the Spencers of *Althorpe*, in *Northamptonshire*, since ennobled by the title of *Earl Spencer*. In a spacious mansion, erected by himself, this gentleman long resided, and " for the hospitality he kept it in," says Dugdale, " was considered the mirror of the country." He died in 1580; and on the north side of the chancel, in the village church, is a stately monument erected to his memory.

LANGLEY,—in the parish of Claverdon; in the Conqueror's time, it was possessed by Robert de Stadford, and in the 10th of Henry VI Richard de Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, was lord of it. In 1803 the sum raised by parochial rates was £170 17s 11½d at 4s 8½d in the pound. It contains about 150 inhabitants. In 1826 it was valued at £1294, and its proportion to the county rate was £5 7s 10d.

PINLEY or PINDLEY,—is a small hamlet, at a short distance from Claverdon, containing about 40 inhabitants. There was formerly a Benedictine nunnery here. It was established shortly after the Conquest, and some remains of *Pinley Abbey* are still to be seen.

3.- SNITTERFIELD DIVISION,

Containing Fourteen Parishes and Two Hamlets.

ABBREVIATIONS EXPLAINED.

R. Rectory—V. Vicarage—C. Chapelry. | P. Parish.—H. Hamlet—T. Township.

V. 1 Alveston	P.	R. 9 Honiley	P.
C. 2 Bearley	P.	V. 10 Loxley	P.
3 Beausall (in the parish of Hatton)	H.	C. 11 Norton Lindsay	P.
V. 4 Budbrook	P.	V. 12 Sherborne	P.
5 Fullbrook	P	13 Shrewley (in Hatton Parish)	H.
R. 6 Hampton Lucy, otherwise Bishop's Hampton	P.	V. 14 Snitterfield	P.
R. 7 Haseley	P.	R. 15 Wolverton	P.
V. 8 Hatton	P.	V. 16 Wroxall	P.

SNITTERFIELD,—a parish in Barlichway hundred, 3 miles N. by E. from Stratford-on-Avon, and 92 from London. In 1803 the sum raised by its parochial rates was £554 10s. 5d. at 4s 1d. in the pound. In 1811 it contained 126 houses, and 592 inhabitants. In 1821—137 houses and 642 inhabitants. In 1826 it was valued at £4267, and its proportion to the county rate was £17 15s. 7d. It is a Vicarage value £8. Patron, the Bishop of Worcester.

In Doomsday-book this place is written Snitfield, as Dugdale supposes from the old English word *Snide*, meaning a cutting and incision to divide the ground, (as is conjectured) before any houses were erected here. In the Conqueror's time it was possessed by the Earl of Mellent, and passed from him to Henry de Newburg, Earl of

Warwick, who let it to William Cummin. It afterwards was conveyed to John de Cantelupe, who obtained a charter for a market on Wednesdays, and a yearly fair, to last three days. Sir William Beauchamp became proprietor of it in the time of Richard II, altered the market to Tuesday, and prolonged the fair to eight days. Passing next to his brother, Richard Beauchamp, it reverted, through the attainder of Richard Plantagenet, Earl of Warwick, to the Crown. This property was granted to Richard Morrison, Esq. in the 37th of Henry VIII. It was soon after disposed of to John Hales, and subsequently sold by Lady Eliz. Hales, for £14500 to Thomas Coventry, Esq. afterwards Earl of Coventry.

SHERBOURNE,—is a parish in the hundred of Barlichway, 2½ miles from Warwick and 93 from London. In 1803 the sum raised by its parochial rates was £190 8s. 3d. at 3s. 4½d in the pound. In 1811 the population was 180. In 1821 it contained 42 houses and 217 inhabitants. In 1826 it was valued at £1787, and its proportion to the county rate was £7 8s. 11d. It is a Curacy.

In Doomsday-book this place is written Scirburne, (a clear running stream), and it formed part of the possessions of the Earls of Warwick, after which it was granted by Edward VI to Thomas Lucy, Esq. of Charlecote.

FULBROKE,—so named, as Dugdale supposes, from the depth of the river,—is a small hamlet in the parish of Sherbourne, 3½ miles from Stratford-on-Avon, and 95 from London. In 1821, it only contained 15 houses and 77 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £1070, and its proportion to the county rate was £14 9s. 2d.

It formerly had a place of parochial worship. In the time of Henry VI. John Duke of Bedford, *Regent of France*, third son of Henry IV. held this manor, formed an extensive and picturesque park, contiguous to the Avon, and erected on an eminence within this domain, what Dugdale terms "a little Castle of brick and stone." In the reign of Henry VIII. the castle, then in a ruinous state, was taken down by Sir William Compton, who had the materials conveyed to Compton Winyate, and employed in the erection of the mansion there. Mr. Ireland asserts that Fulbroke Park (and not Charlecote) was the scene of Shakespeare's indiscretion. Mr. Brewer observes Mr. Ireland's is, "he believes, the only opinion written on this subject; but, as Sir Thomas Lucy possessed two parks in the neighbourhood of Stratford, a liberty is evidently allowed for conjecture, and that it is more creditable to the memory of the bard, as Fulbroke had no mansion to impart the notion of domestic property to the noble beast of chace, which browsed the herbage. The buck, in these forsaken aven-

ues, would almost appear *outlying* game, the tempting booty of every adventurous sportsman."

HAMPTON LUCY,—Formerly called Bishop's Hampton, from belonging in the Saxon times to the Bishop of Worcester. It is a parish in the Hundred of Barlichway, 1½ mile from Stratford, and 91 from London. The sum raised by its parochial rates, in 1803, was £645 17s. 6d. at 5s. 3d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 102 houses and 520 inhabitants; in 1821, it contained 113 houses and 534 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £6351, and its proportion to the county rate was £26 9s. 3d. It is a vicarage, value £15 6s. 8d. The church, is a new and handsome structure. It was rebuilt entirely at the expence of the present rector, the Rev. J. Lucy, and is a beautiful specimen of modern gothic architecture. A bridge, corresponding in architectural character, and cast at the Horseley Foundry, has been erected over the Avon, by the same spirited gentleman, which renders this village one of the most picturesque and agreeable in the county.

HUNSCOT,—Is a small hamlet in the parish of Hampton Lucy, in which its population is included.

ALVESTON,—(formerly called Aulston, and supposed to have been derived from an ancient possessor of the place) is a parish in the hundred of Barlichway, 1 mile from Stratford-on-Avon and 93 from London. The sum raised by its parochial rates, in 1803, was £579 17s. 1d. at 3s. 2d. in the pound. In 1811, the population was 470. In 1821, it contained 121 houses and 630 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £6543, and its proportion to the county rate, was £27 5s. 3d. It is a vicarage value £6. Patron, the rector of Hampton Lucy. The church contains some fine monuments of the Lucy family.

This village is delightfully situated near the banks of the Avon. The fine wooded country around it is enchanting, and this highly respectable village is adorned with several handsome villas. The old English mansion of Sir Gray Skipwith,—like old Coverley-hall, looks complacently at the neat and compact cottages around it. Sir Gray Skipwith is chairman of the county. He has a numerous progeny to witness his many virtues. Here also are the residences of Mrs. Whitehouse, John Griffiths, Esq. Wm Halford, Esq. the Rev. Mr. Gettley, Mrs. Harding, &c.

This place is so much noted for the salubrity of its air, that the late Dr. Parry did not scruple to call it the *Montpelier of England*. In fact this charming spot, from its neat appearance and the beautiful and cheering prospects around it, is calculated to impress the mind with ideas of its tendency to health.

TIDDINGTON,—A pleasant village, not mentioned in the Conqueror's survey, is included with Alveston, with which place, it is said, to have been granted to the Dean and Chapter of Worcester, in the 33d of Henry VIII.

WELCOMBE HILLS,—Westward of Alveston are *Welcombe Hills*,

which are justly described by Mr. Field as forming a range of proudly swelling mounts, covered for the most part with tufted verdure, adorned with fine trees, some clustered together, others scattered about. These hills, it is said, were anciently the scene of fierce contention, between the *Britons* and the *Saxons*. The vast entrenchments, known by the name of *dingles* or *dells*, supposed to be made by the latter, still remain. They are large excavations in the earth, sometimes to the depth of forty or fifty feet; extending to a great length in one direction, from which a short branch projects to another. The whole together resembles in form the letter Y. Through a part of these entrenchments is an approach to the handsome mansion, called *Welcombe Lodge*, the seat of George Lloyd, Esq. It is deeply embosomed in its own hill, and presents a handsome gothic front, finished a few years since. The mansion, which is ancient, though still kept in good repair, formerly belonged to the family of *Combes;* but about the beginning of the last century, it was purchased by John Lloyd, Esq. father of the present possessor, who has, within the last two or three years, made some additional improvements. Near the mansion is a hill, smaller, and entirely different in its appearance from the rest, to which the name of Welcombe is more usually given. It is of a conical form; and seems evidently the work of human labour, immense as that labour must have been. It is with much probability supposed to be a tumulus thrown up by the soldiers after their battles, over the remains of their slaughtered companions, but it is now richly clothed with flourishing plantations, and its summit is crowned by a small tower, from which, as well as from the higher grounds, is commanded a diversified and most enchanting prospect, extending to a wide circumference over the whole surrounding country. Mr. Lloyd has in his possession two ancient spears, which were found near his house only a few years ago. That portion of his house which forms his kitchen was originally part of the dwelling of John and William Combes, the intimate friends and companions of Shakspeare, and where he no doubt frequently caroused with them. The epitaph written upon his old friend John Combe, was perhaps produced in one of the Bard's visits to this place.

LOXLEY,—(in Doomsday, written Locheslie),—a parish in Barlichway hundred, 3 miles from Stratford-on-Avon, and 91 from London. In 1803, the sum raised by parochial rates was £294 4s. 7d. In 1811, the population was 260: in 1821, it contained 61 houses and 311 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2377; its proportion to the county rate was £9 18s. 1d.

The historical notice of this place, given by Dugdale, traces its existence to a period 300 years before the Norman conquest. At this time, it has the appearance of a poor and inconsiderable village.

BEARLEY,—(In Doomsday written Burley, and afterwards assumed by a family here),—is a hamlet to the parish of Snitterfield, 1½ mile from Stratford, and 98 from London. Part of the lands was anciently given to the monks of Bordsley; and after the dissolution, granted to Clement Throckmorton, Esq. and Alexander Averon, and their heirs, by the name of "the manor grange, or farme of Byerly or Burly. It was purchased by Wm. Walter, in the 3d of Edward VI and afterwards conveyed to Mr. Fanshawe, the possessor, at the time of Dr. Thomas." In 1811, its population was 170; in 1821, it contained 79 houses and 230 inhabitants.—In 1826, it was valued at £1134; and its proportion to the county rate was £4 14s. 6d.

WOLVERTON,—(in Doomsday-book written Ulwarditone, as it is supposed from a Saxon possessor),—is a village about 5½ miles, W.S.W. from Warwick.—This manor was also in possession of some of the Earls of Warwick, and after the dissolution, granted to Clement Throckmorton, Esq. and Alexander Averon. It was subsequently sold to William Baylis and Thomas Staunton, gentlemen, who kept a Court-baron here, in the time of Queen Elizabeth. The parochial rates in 1811, amounted to £248 18s. 6½d. at 5s. 10d. in the pound. In 1826, it was valued at £1664,—its proportion to the county rate was £6 17s.

NORTON LINDSEY,—a hamlet in the parish of Claverton, in Barlichway hundred, 4 miles from Warwick and 94 from London. In 1803, the sum raised by parochial taxes was £124 12s. 7½d. at 6s. 6½d. in the pound. In 1811, the population was 100; in 1820, it contained 33 houses and 149 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £965; its proportion to the county rate was £4 0s. 5d. The chapelry belonging to the parish church of Claverton, was valued at £17 4s.—Patron, the Archdeacon of Worcester.

BUDBROOKE—(In Doomsday-Book, written Budbroc), Dugdale supposes from the small muddy stream or brook there, a parish in Barlichway hundred, ½ mile N.W. from Warwick and 91 from London. In 1803, the sum raised by parochial rates was £566 10s. In 1811, it contained 70 houses and 350 inhabitants, and its proportion to the county rate was £21 1s 10d. It is a vicarage, value £8. Patrons, the corporation of Warwick.

This place was, at different periods, the property of the Earls of Warwick, and afterwards passed to Geoffrey de Clinton, and in modern times has had various possessors.

Near Hatton is Grove Park, the elegant demesne and seat of Lord Dormer. It was anciently called *la Grave*, from being "a thick wood of high trees."

HATTON,—(according to Dugdale, Heath-town, originally a heath), a parish in Barlichway hundred, 2 miles W. by N. from Warwick, and 97 from London, near

the Warwick and Birmingham canal. In 1803, its parochial rates amounted to £197 14s. 4d. at 4s. 4d. in the pound. In 1811, its population was about 250; in 1821, it contained 49 houses and 287 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £1680, and its proportion to the county rate was £7. It is a curacy.

It was originally in the possession of Hugh de Hatton, who held it under Henry de Newburgh; he assumed his name from it, and fixed his seat here. In default of male issue, it passed to the CLINTONS, and eventually reverted to the family of the Beauchamps, Earls of Warwick, except certain lands, which, with the church, were granted to the nuns of Wroxhall Abbey, with whom it continued to the dissolution. Hatton, though a small village, was long distinguished as the residence of the late Dr. Parr, one of the greatest scholars in the age in which he lived. One of his biographers, the Rev. Mr. Field, of Warwick, regrets with others, that no literary work* proceeded from his pen, worthy to transmit a name of so much celebrity, with all its due honour, to posterity. The parsonage-house, where he long resided in dignified and studious retirement, is a commodious dwelling, and contains one noble room. This was built by himself, and richly furnished with an extensive and valuable library, in which a collection of all the great works in the department of verbal criticism, classical literature, and theology, held a pre-eminent station. Since his death, which took place on the 6th of March, 1825, a noble volume has been published, entitled "Bibliotheca Parriana, a catalogue of the library of the late reverend and learned Dr. Samuel Parr, L.L.D. Curate of Hatton, Prebendary of St. Paul's, &c. &c." The observations written upon the different works by himself are not, by any means, so numerous and interesting as might have been expected from so long a literary life, and from such a character as Dr. Parr; and even what he has written, has been in general, in a caustic and ill-tempered vein, and which is even admitted in the following extract from the preface to the catalogue:—"For many years

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* Although Dr. Parr never published any large work (in fact he had a dislike to publishing) his sermons, and political and other tracts are well known, and of which Mr. Field presents an extensive list; his classical compositions were of the first order; his admirable and pithy style of delineating character was unrivalled; and, as Mr. Field remarks, he was much indebted for his literary fame to his great skill in writing Latin and English inscriptions, of which the number exceed thirty; among them, three to the memory of Mr. Gibbon, Dr. Johnson, and Sir John Moore, are highly distinguished, and two to the memory of Mr. Burke, and Mr. Fox are said to be written with great effect, but have not seen the light.

before his death, it was the anxious wish of Dr. Parr that his library should remain entire, and that it should, in consequence, be purchased by some opulent and liberal nobleman, or preferably, by some public body. 'The world,' he was used to say, 'would then see what sort of a collection of books had been made by a country parson.' He was one day conversing with his friend, Dr. Maltby, upon the subject. Dr. M. observed, it was very uncertain whether the books could be kept together; and, if they were, the world might know little or nothing about them, as they might not be very accessible to the public, or be absorbed in a much mightier mass of library, as for instance, in the British Museum. The better way to inform the world of the nature and amount of his literary treasures, would be for himself to prepare a *catalogue raisonnée*, with such observations upon any book as his well-stored mind and accurate memory would readily suggest. Dr. Parr agreed in the justice of these remarks; but said, 'I am now two old; and, besides, I have no amanuensis.' However, he did employ himself in arranging a catalogue; and now and then did dictate some curious remark or anecdote, though with far less frequency than his friend had suggested, and the world could wish. He had also been previously in the habit of marking on the fly leaf of any particular book something relative to the work or the author, which suddenly occurred to his mind. These remarks, it must be acknowledged, were sometimes committed to paper without sufficient reflection, and sometimes, perhaps, in a fit of spleen. We have no doubt that more mature consideration would have induced him sometimes to revise, and sometimes to expunge, matter, which will even now appear to some readers of this catalogue, hasty and offensive. The executors have indeed exercised their discretion upon some passages of this kind, which have been submitted to their examination, and they would have suppressed some others, where the expression is of a nature to give pain to living characters; but they have been prevented from doing this to the extent they could have wished. Circumstances, over which they had no controul, compelled the removal of the books from Hatton Parsonage. A very rapid inspection and account of the contents of the library, by Mr. Bohn, jun. with the assistance of an incomplete and inaccurate list, (chiefly from the dictation of Dr. Parr,) produced the materials from which the present volume has been digested; and the absence of the executors from London, together with their own important engagements, has prevented them from

paying that exact attention to the progress of the work, which they could have wished. They lament, therefore, that some errors have crept into the titles of the books; they lament yet more that some unguarded and hasty expressions of opinion still remain, which they are persuaded the venerable author would himself have seen the importance of correcting, if his life and faculties had been longer spared. But such as it is, confessedly imperfect, the executors think that they are complying with a favourite wish of their deceased friend, and at the same time enriching the world with some curious anecdotes and some profound observations, when they lay this catalogue before the public. Those who may be induced to examine it, cannot but admire the resolution and the diligence, which must have been brought into action for so many years, in order to raise such a monument of learned lore from an income, originally very scanty, and never very large; and they will forgive a few peevish and ill-judged observations, in consideration of the much greater number of passages, in which varied learning, solid judgment, a felicity of memory, and rectitude of principle, vie with each other for superiority." Since the printing of this catalogue, the life of Dr. Parr, by the Rev. Mr. Field, has been published, in two volumes, 8vo.; and a complete edition of his works, with an excellent memoir of the Doctor, by his friend Dr. Johnstone, of Birmingham, has appeared, in nine volumes, 8vo.

ON THE FUNERAL OF DR. PARR.

From the ivied tower, the village bell
Hung on the minute slowly;
O'er the meadows green its soft notes fell
In whispers sad and holy.

No mourning gale the stillness broke,
But all was hush'd in silence there:
It seemed as though 'twas sorrow spoke,
In Hatton's bell a solemn prayer.

For the spirit that had wing'd its way
From worldly woe to heavenly rest,
And left a form of earthly clay
To wear the garment of the blest.

The pastor of the hamlet dead!
And cold the hand that freely gave,
The ruthless sexton even shed
The burning tear upon his grave.

When on some future festive day,
Those bells shall ring a merry peal,
Upon the peasant blythe and gay
A pang of soft regret shall steal

For him, who sleeps beneath the aisle;
Yes:—many a tear shall fall for him,
Whose eye bespoke good humour's smile,
But now, alas! is closed and dim.

The village maids shall spread his tomb
With the cypress and the willow;
And o'er his grave the flower shall bloom,
And deck his earthly pillow.

JUNIUS.

Birmingham, March 23, 1825.

The pleasing village church, at a short distance from the parsonage, at which Dr. Parr performed his clerical duties with attentive and solicitous care, is ornamented with some fine modern specimens of painted glass, and of monumental inscriptions. Several of which, of

classical purity and elegance, are from his pen; three of these are consecrated to the memory of branches of his own family, some of whom he survived for upwards of 20 years. From the summit of Hatton hill, there is a fine view of the country that surrounds Warwick.

BEAUSALL is also a hamlet to the parish of Hatton, 6 miles from Warwick and 97 from London. In 1811, it contained 36 houses and 187 inhabitants. In 1821, 62 houses and 269 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2076, and its proportion to the county rate was £8 13s.

Near this place is an oak, called Bull-oak, from the curious circumstance of a cow having calved, of a male-calf, within its hollow trunk; the late Earl of Warwick caused it to be enclosed by paling. At some distance, at a small inn, called *Tom o' Bedlam*, is another venerable oak, said to be 200 years old; measuring in the girth 20 yards, and one of the spreading arms of which, at one period, extended over a road of 30 feet wide.

SHREWLEY,—a hamlet in Hatton parish, 2½ miles N.W. from Warwick and 93 from London, contained, in Dr. Thomas's time (1730) 33 houses. In 1811, 43 houses and 145 inhabitants. In 1821, 45 houses and 250 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £1061, and its proportion to the county rate was £4 8s. 5d.

HASELEY,—a parish in Barlichway hundred, 4 miles from Warwick and 95 from London. In 1803, the sum raised by parochial rates, was £213 6s 7½d at 5s 3d in the pound. In 1811, the population was 200. In 1821, it contained 33 houses, and 210 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £1353; and its proportion to the county rate was £5 12s 9d. It is a rectory.

This manor was granted to Michael Throckmorton, Esq. by Queen Mary, and was conveyed by one of his descendants to William Bromley of Baginton, Esq. the ancestor of Mrs. Price.

HONILEY,—a parish in Barlichway hundred, 2 miles from Kenilworth, 6 from Warwick, and 101 from London. In 1803, the sum raised by parochial rates was £85 8s at 3s 8d in the pound. In 1811, its population was about 60. In 1821, it contained about 14 houses and 63 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £791 and its proportion to the county rate was £3 5s 11d. It is a curacy.

In the time of Henry III. (prior to which Dugdale could obtain no record of it) it was granted to Richard Peche "by the service of 12d yearly, to be paid at Easter, and a pair of gloves at the feast of St. Michael, the archangel," to Henry Beresford. In the time of Henry VII. it became the property of Sir Simon Montfort, on whose attainder it reverted to the crown, and was granted to the family of

STRATFORD ON AVON.

Fitzgerald. It again reverted to the crown in 1st Queen Mary, who granted it to Michael Throckmorton, Esq. one of whose descendants sold it to Roger Burgoyne of Wroxhall, Esq. and it afterwards passed from John Burgoyne, Esq. to Francis Lord Carrington, in 1686.

WROXHALL,—a hamlet in Honiley parish, in Barlichway hundred, is situate 6 miles N. W. from Warwick, and 97 from London, contained, in 1811, 22 houses and 156 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 25 houses and 177 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2017, and its proportion to the county rate was £8 8s 1d.

It was one of a small number of religious houses in England, appropriated for the reception of *female devotees*. It was founded by Hugh de Hatton, in the reign of Stephen. The *nuns* were of the *Benedictine order*. It experienced the fate of similar institutions at the dissolution. Wroxhall Abbey was erected by Robert Burgoyne, to whom and to Johnn Scudamore, this domain was granted in the reign of Henry VIII. The present mansion is in the style of Elizabeth's time, and was purchased, in 1713, by the great Sir Christopher Wren, and the family possess it to the present time. Wroxhall Church, a venerable structure, forms one of four sides of a square (the abbey, &c. forming the other three). The windows are adorned with fine painted glass, and the church contains several monumental inscriptions to the memory of the Wren family.

3.- STRATFORD DIVISION,

Containing Eleven Parishes and Three Hamlets.

ABBREVIATIONS EXPLAINED.

R. Rectory—V. Vicarage—C. Chapelry. | P. Parish.—H. Hamlet—T. Township.

V.	1 Aston Cantlow	P.	V.	7 Haselor	P.
	2 Bickmarsh and Little Dorsington (In the parish of Wilsford, Deerhurst hundred, Gloucestershire)	H.		8 Luddington (Old Stratford parish)	H.
				9 Oversley (in the parish of Arrow)	H.
V.	3 Bidford	P.	V.	10 Salford Prior	P.
R.	4 Billesley	P.	V.	11 Stratford-on-Avon	T.
R.	5 Binton	P.		12 Stratford, Old	P.
R.	6 Exhall	P.	C.	13 Temple Grafton.	P.
				14 Wixford (attached to Exhall Church)	P.

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON,—a parish, borough, and market town, in the hundred of Barlichway, 8 miles from Warwick and 94 N. W. from London, by Oxford. It is situate on the river Avon, over which at this place is a bridge of brick and stone, of fourteen arches, and to which has recently been added an iron pathway for the convenience and safety of foot passengers. In 1811, Stratford-upon-Avon, contained 700 houses inhabited, 17 uninhabited, and 9 building, and the total number of inhabitants 3694, including Old Stratford. In 1821, Stratford-upon-Avon alone contained 599 houses, and 3069 inhabitants, of whom 398 fami-

lies were employed in trade and manufactures. In 1826, it was valued at 4794, and its proportion to the county rate was £19 19s 6d. It is a vicarage, value £20, patron, the Duke of Dorset. Old Stratford being a parish near Henley-in-Arden, its population was returned separately in 1821, when it contained 211 houses and 996 inhabitants. In 1826, it was also valued separately at £10,593, Drayton at £617, and their joint proportion to the county rate was £46 14s 2d.

Stratford is planted on the south-west border of Warwickshire, amidst fertile fields, on the banks of the Avon, "the classical river of *England*," which derives its source from Avon-well, a spring in the village of Naseby, in Northamptonshire. The first part of the name of Stratford, from the Saxon of *strœte* or *street*, is said, in this instance to allude to the highway, on the great north road leading from London to Birmingham and Holyhead; and the concluding portion of its name, *ford*, from the pass through the Avon, parallel with the bridge. It is a well-built town. The church is a noble edifice, with a lofty spire, having six bells; its origin is very ancient, but many parts of it are of modern alteration. Here is also a chapel, the gift of Sir Hugh Clopton (in the reign of Henry VII.) and who, at his own expense, caused to be erected, the bridge of brick and stone, of 14 arches. This town is celebrated as being the birth-place of Wm. Shakspeare, who died in 1616. In describing Stratford-on-Avon, it always appears inseparable from the immortal Bard Shakspeare, to whom it gave birth, and a biographical memoir of this illustrious poet, seems essentially connected with the place

> "Where his first infant lays, sweet Shakspeare sung,—
> Where the first accents faulter'd on his tongue."

So much has already been written on this pleasing theme, that little novelty remains to be added by the historian, topographer, or biographer. Indeed the principal historian of the place (Mr. Robert Bell Wheler, a highly respectable professional gentleman, who has resided there all his life), has not only written the History and Antiquities of Stratford, but from his boy-hood has been such an enthusiast in every thing connected with Shakspeare, that few individuals are better informed on this subject. From his recent guide to the town, he commences by truly remarking that "Stratford-upon-Avon, celebrated in the annals of topographical fame, is possessed of peculiar attractions, and by every admirer of the matchless bard, to whom it gave birth; and of his poetry, which, for two centuries, has so brilliantly illuminated the dramatic hemisphere, is approached with sentiments that few places inspire. Though there be other important names connected with its local biography, yet that of Shakspeare

alone confers immortality upon his native town; and by an association with his genius, the scenery of the surrounding country, celebrated as the haunt of nature and the muses, and the banks of that stream, upon which softly floated the enchanting music of the sweet Swan of Avon, are rendered remarkably interesting. So natural and so laudable is the curiosity which induces every inquisitive and enlightened traveller to visit this classical and consecrated ground, that very few leave unexplored any part of the town, that bears the slightest memorial of this divine Bard, who was, and ever will be, its greatest pride and ornament. Here we trace his progress in the paths of life, from 'an infant in the nurse's arms,' to the last ray of his benignant eye. We examine the humble roof, that witnessed the birth of that genius, which afterwards shone, and ever will shine in his works, with distinguished lustre; we trace him to the school, where he acquired the 'small Latin and less Greek,' which his acquaintance, Ben Jonson, allowed him to possess; we follow him to the scenes of his youthful imprudence; to his gardens; to the site of that house where he passed his remaining days in tranquillity and independence; and we finally overtake him in the church, 'ambition's utmost bound,' where—

'Low sleeps the Bard in cold obstruction laid.'

In Sept. 1769, was the first commemoration of Shakspeare's Jubilee, when an ampitheatre was erected, on the plan of Ranelagh, for the reception of its visitors from all parts of the kingdom. It lasted three days, during which time every species of entertainment was exhibited; such as concerts, oratorios, pageants, fire-works, illuminations, &c." The best and most concise account that we have seen of Shakspeare, as connected with his natal town, has been given by the Rev. Mr. Field. He, with many others, acknowledges his obligations to Mr. Wheler, who, in his History of Stratford, has evinced the most unwearied researches. Mr. Field truly remarks, that "they, whom the enthusiasm of admiration, in any degree, touches, which the rare productions of that mighty genius so powerfully awaken—who hasten hither, as to a sacred spot, with the devotion of an ancient pilgrim, to the shrine of his saint – whom the thought pleases or enraptures of treading the same ground, which he trod;* and of beholding the scenes,

* Movemur enim nescio quo pacto locis ipsis, in quibus eorum quos diligimus aut admiranda sunt vestigia.—Cic.

from which his mind took its earliest impressions—will naturally begin their inquiries with eagerly asking *where Shakspeare was born?* The answer they receive will conduct them to a lowly mansion, still subsisting much as it then was, situated in a small street, called *Henley-street*. Till the year 1806, it appears, that these premises were occupied by the family of Harte, the seventh in descent from Joan, the sister of Shakspeare, to whom they were bequeathed, by his will. At that time, they were sold; and, instead of a single habitation, as formerly, they are now divided into two. One part has been new-fronted with brick; but the other part still retains its old front of timber plastered. The rooms are of scanty dimensions; and, now at least, of dreary appearance. Yet in one of these rooms, April 23, 1564, the immortal *Bard of England* drew his first breath! His father, John Shakspeare, was a respectable woolstapler, who enjoyed a small hereditary estate: his mother's name was Anne Arden. They had ten children. Of these, William, the *Poet*, was the eldest; and for his education, as the best, which they could afford, with so large a family, he was sent to the *Free Grammar School*, in this town. This building still remains much in its ancient form; and hither the curious inquirer will naturally follow him. It is situated over the *Guildhall;* and, here, in a large unfurnished chamber, it is said, was formerly the school. In that room, therefore, most probably, did Shakspeare receive his early instruction: which included certainly a pretty good knowledge of his own language; and extended, probably, to some slight knowledge of Latin. "It seems likely," says the great Biographer of the Poets,* "that he learned Latin enough to make him acquainted with construction; but that he never advanced to the easy perusal of Latin authors." This is all, at least, we can possibly suppose, that Shakspeare attained in the *Stratford Grammar School:* though some have conceived that in after life he acquired a more extensive knowledge of the Roman language, and some scanty knowledge even of the Grecian, and that he could read with facility both the French and the Italian.† From school, however, he was removed too early,

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* Johnson's Preface to Shakspeare.

† See, on this subject, "Farmer's Essay on the Learning of Shakspeare."—"Whalley's Inquiry into the Learning of Shakspeare."—Preface to "Aphorisms from Shakspeare," &c.

to admit of any great proficiency. His father had no wish to make him a scholar; and probably wanted his assistance, in his business, at home. It seems pretty well ascertained, that he followed the same business for some years; and, before the age of 19, he married Anne Hathaway, daughter of a substantial yeoman of *Shottery*, about a mile from *Stratford*. By her, he had first a daughter, and then a son and a daughter, twins, all born before he was out of his minority. Soon after the birth of his twins, an unhappy affair obliged him suddenly to relinquish his business and his home. In a youthful frolic, with some disorderly companions, he had been guilty of *stealing deer* from the park of Sir Thomas Lucy, of *Charlecote;* and had aggravated his offence, by publishing some bitter lampoons against the person he had injured. Let not our admiration of the poet impel us to excuse or palliate the errors of the man; nor let us hesitate to give up these early indiscretions of Shakspeare, to whatever censure they may be thought fairly to deserve.* Being threatened with the vengeance of the law, to avoid it, he fled: and about the age of 21 or 22, he left *Stratford*, and sought security from present danger, and means of future subsistence, in *London*. It is not the purpose of the present slight memoir, to pursue the history of Shakspeare beyond the limits of its immediate connexion with *Stratford*. Suffice it to say, therefore, what is indeed so well known, that on his arrival in the metropolis, he was introduced to the theatre; that he appeared first as a player, and afterwards as a dramatic writer; that, in the former character he sunk below the praise of mediocrity; but rose, in the latter, to a height of fame and glory which none have reached either before or since. His reputation spread—his consequence grew,—he became the manager of the theatre, as well as the author of its most admired productions. The smiles of royal favour beamed upon him; the patronage of the great attended him; and the applause of the public followed him. He soon acquired a fortune, equal to the moderation of his wishes; and, in the midst of his prosperous course, advanced scarcely beyond the meridian of life, he adopted the extraordinary resolution of relinquishing for ever the dazzling prospect of increasing honour and riches, and passing the remainder of

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* "Age says, when candidly it looks on youth,
"By the remembrance of our days forgone,
"Such was our faults—O then we thought them none!"—*Wint. Tale.*

his days in tranquil retirement, amidst the beloved scenes of his childhood and youth. According to the most reasonable computation, Shakspeare retired from public life, with a fortune of not more than £200 a year—equal, it is conceived, to £1000 at present. Somewhere about the year 1611, as well as can now be ascertained, Shakspeare "bade the town farewell;" and returned to his native place, after an absence* of considerably more than twenty years. During all this time, however, it may well be supposed that he occasionally visited the spot, "where once his careless childhood strayed;" where his family and his relatives still lived; and whither his thoughts with fondest recollection unceasingly turned. Aubrey, born about ten years after Shakspeare's death, took great pains to gain information, who asserts, however, a great deal upon very slender evidence, relates "that he was wont to go to his native country once a year." It is, indeed, certain that so long as fourteen years, previous to his final retirement, he had completed the purchase of a large and handsome house in *Stratford;* to which 107 acres of land were afterwards added. This, when he had repaired and fitted up to his mind, he called *New Place;* and hither, it is scarcely to be doubted, he frequently retired, before it became his constant residence. It was situated near the *Chapel*, and was pulled down only about 50 years ago. It was then converted into a garden, the wall of which, next to the street, still marks the *site* of it; and even this the lover of Shakspeare will not view without interest; especially when he shall be told that here, probably, some of the finest of his plays were written. The house was originally built by Sir Hugh Clopton, and was one of the best in the town; since, it is called, in the will of that gentleman, the *great house.*† Here, in the bosom of his family, in the society of his friends, and in the exercise of his own high powers of mind, Shakspeare passed the last days of his life, according to every account, happy in himself and his family, esteemed by his acquaintance, honoured by all. His wife was still living; and though they had no more than the three children, born soon after their mar-

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* "Some leave their friends to dignify them more,
"By honour'd absence, and endeared return."
Two Gent. of Verona.

† An engraving of it in its original state, may be seen in Ireland's Picturesque Views, taken from an old drawing, found, as he says, among the Clopton Papers, which has since been lost.

riage, yet there surely is no sufficient reason to conclude, from that or any other known circumstance, either that Shakspeare did not love his wife, or that she was undeserving of his love. She resided, without doubt, in the same house with him: and continued to inhabit it after his death. His son died at the age of 13; but his two daughters survived him. They were both very happily married; the eldest to Dr. Hall, a physician of good practice in the town, and the other to Mr. Queny, a man of respectable character in the neighbourhood, who is stiled *gentleman*, in the *Stratford* register. Besides social pleasures, literature and composition must, no doubt, have occupied a considerable portion of Shakspeare's retired life, According to the dates assigned to his several plays, by Mr. Malone, "*The Tempest*," and "*The Twelfth Night*," if not "*Othello*," were then written. If we admit the probable account of his annual, or at least occasional retreat, from the bustle of *London*, to the quiet of *Stratford*, how many other of his plays may have been here composed—who can tell? Of his country amusements, may we not also conjecture that gardening made a part?—since it is universally believed, that the celebrated *mulberry-tree* was planted by his *own* hand. But these days of literary or rural occupation, of tranquil and social enjoyment, were, alas! of no long duration: and though he had scarcely reached the sixth of his own "seven ages,"* he was now hastening to "that bourne from whence no traveller returns." Four or five years comprise the utmost extent of his tranquil and happy retirement at *Stratford*. If the records of his life are few, of the memorials of his death we have none. His will is dated March 25, 1616; but is thought to have been drawn up in the preceding February; in the preamble of which, he is said to be in "perfect health and memory." Whether this expression means more than mental soundness, requisite for testamentary dispositions, cannot now be ascertained. If it refer to bodily health, it would prove that Shakspeare's death was preceded by no long or lingering illness; and that he continued to enjoy life almost as long as life lasted. All, however, that is certainly known is, that the 23d of April following, which was the day of his birth, proved also, like Petrarch's, the day of his death; and that, with the completion of his 52d year, closed "the strange eventful history" of his extraordinary life. He died,

* As You Like it.

as he had lived, not surely unconscious of those mighty powers of intellect, with which nature had so lavishly gifted, and which his own study and observations had so wonderously expanded and exalted; yet without much thought, certainly with no distinct anticipation, of future fame—much less of fame so brilliantly and peerlessly splendid as that which has since irradiated his name with its glory, and which promises to endure, undiminished, as Johnson finely expresses it,

"——— 'till eternity, with power sublime,
"Shall mark the mortal course of hoary time!"

It is delightful to be able, on reasonable evidence, to add, that the greatest of poets was one of the most amiable of men; that the most purely and sublimely moral of all writers was himself moral; that a temper unusually placid and cheerful, and manners uniformly gentle and obliging, were supported and dignified by virtuous propriety and rectitude of conduct."

The following interesting article, respecting Shakspeare, appears in Selections from the Gentleman's Magazine:—" a doubt of a new kind, and not unworthy of notice, has arisen among some, whether the old monumental bust of Shakspeare, in the collegiate church of Stratford-upon-Avon, Warwickshire, had any resemblance of the bard; but I find not this doubt to have taken date before the public regard shewn to his memory, by erecting the curious cenotaph in Westminster Abbey: the statue and honorary monument is really a noble attitude, and excites an awful admiration in the beholder; the face is venerable, and well expresses that intenseness of serious thought which the poet must be supposed to have sometimes had. The face on the Stratford monument bears very little, if any, resemblance to that at Westminster; the air of it is indeed somewhat thoughtful, but then it seems to arise from a cheerfulness of thought, which, I hope, it will be allowed Shakspeare was no stranger to. However this may be, as the faces of the two monuments are unlike each other, the admirers of that at Westminster only, will have it, that the country figure differs as much from the likeness of the original, as does the face in the abbey, and so far endeavour to deprive it of its merit: this is a derogation I can by no means allow, and that for the following reasons. Shakspeare died at the age of 53. The unanimous tradition is, that by the uncommon bounty of the then Earl of Southampton, he was enabled to purchase a house and land at Stratford, the place of his nativity: to which place, after

quitting the public stage, he retired, and lived cheerfully amongst his friends some time before his death. If we consider these circumstances aright, that Shakspeare's disposition was cheerful, and that he died before it could be said he was an old man, the Stratford figure is no improper representation of him. The exact time when the country monument was erected is now unknown; but I presume it was done by his executors or relations, probably while his features were fresh in every one's memory, and perhaps with the assistance of an original picture too. These are no unreasonable suppositions, and which, I think, cannot be easily overthrown, especially when corroborated (as I hope to prove they are) by the following observation, not hitherto made, that I know of, by any one. Facing the title page of one of the folio editions of Shakspeare's works, there is a head of him engraved by one Martin Droeshout, a Dutchman, and underneath this cut appears the following lines, written by Ben Jonson, who personally knew, and was familiarly acquainted with, our Poet.

"The figure that thou see'st here put,
It was for gentle Shakspeare cut;
In which the grave had a strife
With nature, to out-do the life.
O! could he but have drawn his wit,
As well in brasse, as he hath hit
His face, the piece would then surpasse
All that was ever writ in brasse."

In these verses Ben Jonson plainly asserts, that if the engraver could have drawn Shakspeare's wit in brass, as well as he has done his face, the performance would have been preferable to every thing of the kind; a convincing proof how great a likeness he knew there was between the poet and that picture of him. Now if we compare this picture with the face on the Stratford monument, there will be found as great a resemblance as perhaps can well be betwixt a statute and a picture, except that the hair is described rather shorter and straiter on the latter than on the former, and yet this difference will not, I dare say, be material enough to justify the doubt I have attempted to remove; and if not, then I hope what I have here advanced, will induce those gentlemen, who have not thought so well of the Stratford monument, to have a better opinion of it for the time to come."

In the Guildhall, in which is transacted the town business, is a large room, called Shakspeare's Hall, adorned with two excellent paintings

of Shakspeare and Garrick, It was rebuilt in 1768,—over the hall is a Free Grammar School. Here are also several good alms-houses. Of such antiquity is Stratford, that its existence has been traced so far remote as three hundred years before the conquest, at which period, it belonged to the Bishops of Worcester, under whose protection it obtained the privilege of holding a weekly market and fair. It remained with them till 1549, when it was given in exchange, for lands in Worcestershire, to the Duke of Northumberland; after his attainder and its reverting to the crown, it was granted by Charles II. to the Earl of Dorset and Middlesex, in whose family it still remains. Camden calls it "a handsome small market town, which owes all its consequence to two natives in it. John de Stratford, Archbishop of Canterbury, who built the church, and Hugh Clopton, Mayor of London, who, at a great expence, laid a stone bridge of fourteen arches across the Avon," to which, within these few years, has been attached, on the eastern side, an iron footway and railing, cast at the Eagle Foundry, by Messrs. Smith, Francis, and Hawkes, of Birmingham; which is not only an ornament, but of the greatest convenience and importance to the public. A monastery is supposed to have existed here as early as the conversion of the Saxons to christianity. Richard I. granted a charter for a market, others for fairs, and subsequently for tolls of all commodities for sale, towards defraying the expenses of paving the streets. The town suffered severely by fires, at three different periods, particularly in the 36th and 39th of Elizabeth, when 200 houses were consumed; and in the 19th of James I. 54 houses were destroyed in less than two hours. There are only two or three houses of the Elizabethan age remaining, one of which is a peculiarly fine specimen of the half-timber houses, inhabited by Mr. Williams, glover, in High-street; and the other by a worsted manufacturer, in Bridge-street, part of the oak beams of which have been visibly penetrated by one of the great fires. In the 7th of Edward VI. the town was incorporated, by the name of a bailiff and burgesses; and by the last charter, obtained in the reign of Charles II. the municipal government was vested, as at present, in a mayor, 12 aldermen, and 12 burgesses.

The venerable church, of a cruciform character,—

> "That majestic pile,
> Whose sacred foot, for many a distant day,
> Has press'd the verge of Avon's wat'ry way."

Was formerly collegiate, and is the most ancient edifice in the town. The church-yard is almost encompassed with trees of considerable size: and the principal door of the church is approached by thickly formed arcades of trees. The church consists of a nave, side-isles, a chancel, and a tower, arising from the centre. The time of its foundation is uncertain. Leland imagined it to have been erected on the site of a monastery; and Dugdale believed it to have been of little less date than the conqueror's time. The chapel dedicated to the Virgin Mary, is almost wholly occupied by monuments, principally, and deservedly, of the Clopton family (whose residence, at the northern entrance of the town, we shall notice hereafter.) One of the most ancient of these monuments is of freestone, with pannels, and originally ornamented with shields, the top of white marble, is without inscription; but this altar-tomb, it is supposed, was intended for Sir Hugh Clopton, Lord Mayor of London, in 1492, and who constructed the bridge over the Avon, and rebuilt the ancient chapel, now standing in the main or High-street. On another altar-tomb, recline the effiges, in white marble, of William Clopton, Esq. who died in 1596, and of Anne, his wife, who died also in 1596. He is represented in armour, with his sword, gauntlet, &c. A third monument, supported by Corinthian columns, with effigies, in flesh colour, is to the memory of George Carew, Earl of Totness, and Baron of Clopton; one represents the Earl in armour, the other is of Joyce, his Countess, eldest daughter of William Clopton. On this monument are several warlike devices, emblematical of his office, as Master of the Ordnance. There are also inscriptions, commemorative of Sir Thomas Stafford, Knt. and to the Earl and Countess of Totness, the biographical sketches of whom would exceed our limits. Against the northern wall, within the communion table, is the most ancient altar tomb in the church; it is erected to the memory of Dean Balsall, who rebuilt the choir, between the years 1456 and 1491. Near to this, but in a more elevated situation, is Shakspeare's monument: it consists of a bust, or half-length effigy of the great poet, placed under an arch, between two Corinthian pillars, supporting the entablature. It represents the bard with a cushion placed before him, holding a pen in his right hand, and his left resting on a scroll. The head was originally painted flesh colour, with light hazel eyes, the hair and beard auburn; the dress, a doublet, scarlet; and the gown, without sleeves, black. It was necessary, from time to time, to keep this bust in repair. In 1748, it was carefully painted, as it had been

before; but in 1793, the bust and figures above were unwarrantably, and, we may almost say, wantonly, painted white, by a critic, who ought to have evinced a better taste and more liberality. Mr. Malone,* it appears, in taking a cast of this monument, injured the figure, and by way of reparation, ordered it to be painted white! It is asserted, that "this bust is with some reason supposed to have been executed from a mask; the monument was certainly erected before 1623, and in all probability by John Hall, who had married Shakspeare's eldest daughter. The artist, as appears from the Diary of Sir William Dugdale, lately given to the public by William Hamper, Esq. was Gerard Johnson, "a Hollander, a tombe maker," who lived in "St. Thomas's Apostells;" and though Mr. Boaden, in his "Inquiry into the Portraits of Shakspeare," published before the name of the artist was made known, thought "the performance not too good for a native sculptor," yet he acknowledged that "this must always be regarded as a pleasing and faithful, if not a flattering, resemblance of the great poet."

On a tablet, below the bust, is the following Latin distich and the inscription in English:—

"Jvdicio Pylivm, Genio Socratem Arte Maronem,
"Terra Tegit, Popvlvs Mœret, Olympus Habet."

"Stay Passenger, Why Goest Thov By So Fast,
"Read, If thov Canst, Whom Enviovs Death Hath Plast,
"Within This Monvment, Shakspeare, With Whome
"Quick Natvre Dide; Whose Name Doth Deck Ys. Tombe
"Far More Then Costs; Sieh All Yt. He Hath Writt,
"Leaves Living Art, Bvt Page To Serve His Witt."
"Obiit Ano. Doi. 1616. Ætatis 53. Die 32. Ap."

Beneath the monument, on the stone covering Shakspeare's grave, are these lines:—

"Good Frend For Jesvs Sake Forbeare,
"To Digg The Dvst Encloased Heare;
"Blesse Be Ye. Man Yt. Spares Thes Stones,
"And Cvrst Be He Yt. moves My Bones."

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* This gentleman has not been less condemned for the liberties he has taken in his alterations of—or criticisms upon—some of the finest expressions of the immortal Bard. In the soliloquy of Hamlet, where he says—

"To *groan* and sweat under a weary load,"

Mr. Malone suggested the alteration—"To *grunt*, &c." which gave rise to the following epigram:—

Critics long time have made poor Shakspeare *groan*,
But now he *grunts* and cries—*Malone, Malone, Malone!!!*

Near Shakspeare's grave is that of his wife, who died in 1623, and other members of his family. Here also are monuments of Richard Coombe, and of his intended wife, Judith. Also of John Coombe, who died in 1614, and on whose tomb is his effigy. There was formerly a large and substantial college on the western side of the church: it was erected by Ralph de Stratford, but with other religious establishments, suppressed at the dissolution. Edward VI. granted it to John, Earl of Warwick: it afterwards passed through various possessors, and was dismantled in 1799. The chapel of the guild of the holy cross, was erected, in the main or High-street, for a fraternity that existed here at a very remote period. Robert de Stratford, in 1296, obtained permission to found an hospital, and erect a chapel here for the guild, which flourished till after the dissolution. After remaining with the crown till Edward VI.'s time, he granted these possessions to the corporation of Stratford, in trust, for specified uses. No vestige of the old building remains. In the 15th century, the chancel was rebuilt, and about the conclusion of the reign of Henry VII. Hugh Clopton rebuilt the other portions as they now remain. On the eastern wall is a monument erected to his memory, recording his "pious works," and liberal benefactions. A number of curious fresco paintings were discovered upon all the walls of this chapel, in repairing it in 1804: some painted on the stone itself still remain, but are coloured over, these were in addition to some rude representations of the Exaltation of the Cross, the Resurrection, and the Day of Judgment, the Death of Becket, and the Combat of St. George and the Dragon, some strange allegorical subjects, figures of saints, legends, &c. Prayers are read here on Wednesdays and Fridays, and on holy days. Adjoining the chapel, are apartments now used by the corporation. Over the hall is a grammar school, founded, in 1482, by Thomas Jolyffe, but going to the crown at the dissolution, a charter was granted by Edward VI. for this foundation and for some alms houses contiguous, both managed by the corporation. Facing the north side of the chapel, is a garden wall of considerable extent; this was the spot to which Shakspeare retired, and spent his latest hours. Within the present enclosure was the celebrated mulberry tree, which was cut down in 1756, by the *Rev. Mr. Gastrell.* It is somewhat extraordinary, that the author of the "*Christian Institutes,*" should have committed an act, that not only rendered him unpopular, but generally condemned. In three years after, the house was also taken down.

The Town-Hall, erected in 1768, upon the site of a more ancient one, contains, in the principal room, as before noticed, whole-length portraits of Shakspeare and Garrick, of Queen Anne, and of John Frederick Duke of Dorset. The remains of the Old Market-House and Cross, formerly at the upper end of High-street, were taken down in 1821, and the new one, not far distant, erected in their stead.

Although there are several public charities in Stratford, yet, in 1796, a period of great pressure, the poor of Stratford-upon Avon, felt considerable distress. A subscription was raised for their relief, which amounted to only £300, out of which the then mayor, liberally gave £100, and Mr. Mason (father of the present benevolent gentleman of that name) also bestowed £10. On the present improved and improving state of the town, we may with propriety congratulate its inhabitants. The old town has a peculiarly quiet, respectable, and retired feature about it. The residence of James Saunders, Esq. (a gentleman possessing considerable antiquarian knowledge and literary research,) fronts the main street of the town; those of Mr. Wheler, its historian, of the charitable and venerable Mrs. West, of Miss Byerlys, Miss Bateman, &c. are also situated in the delightful and direct road to the church of Stratford.

The Avon being navigable to the Severn, and in such constant and direct communication with the new and thriving port of Gloucester, it has opened such facilities, and such a source for the increase of trade, in this town, which many respectable persons had selected as a place of retirement, that each succeeding year is producing an extraordinary change. The river has been cleared, wharfs laid out, warehouses, upon a most extensive scale, erected, and rail-roads laid down by the first engineers in the kingdom, branch in every direction. The attention and talent displayed by Mr. Kershaw, of Lapworth, in this department, is most praiseworthy. The canal also, lately completed, opens a communication with the north. Thus Stratford-upon-Avon is likely to become a busy and thriving little port; combining not only all the advantages of canal and land conveyance, but also with the ocean, both with moderate-sized sailing vessels, and with the steam-boats, in connection with the south of Ireland, Bristol, Gloucester, &c. &c.

About thirty years since was commenced the cutting of a canal,

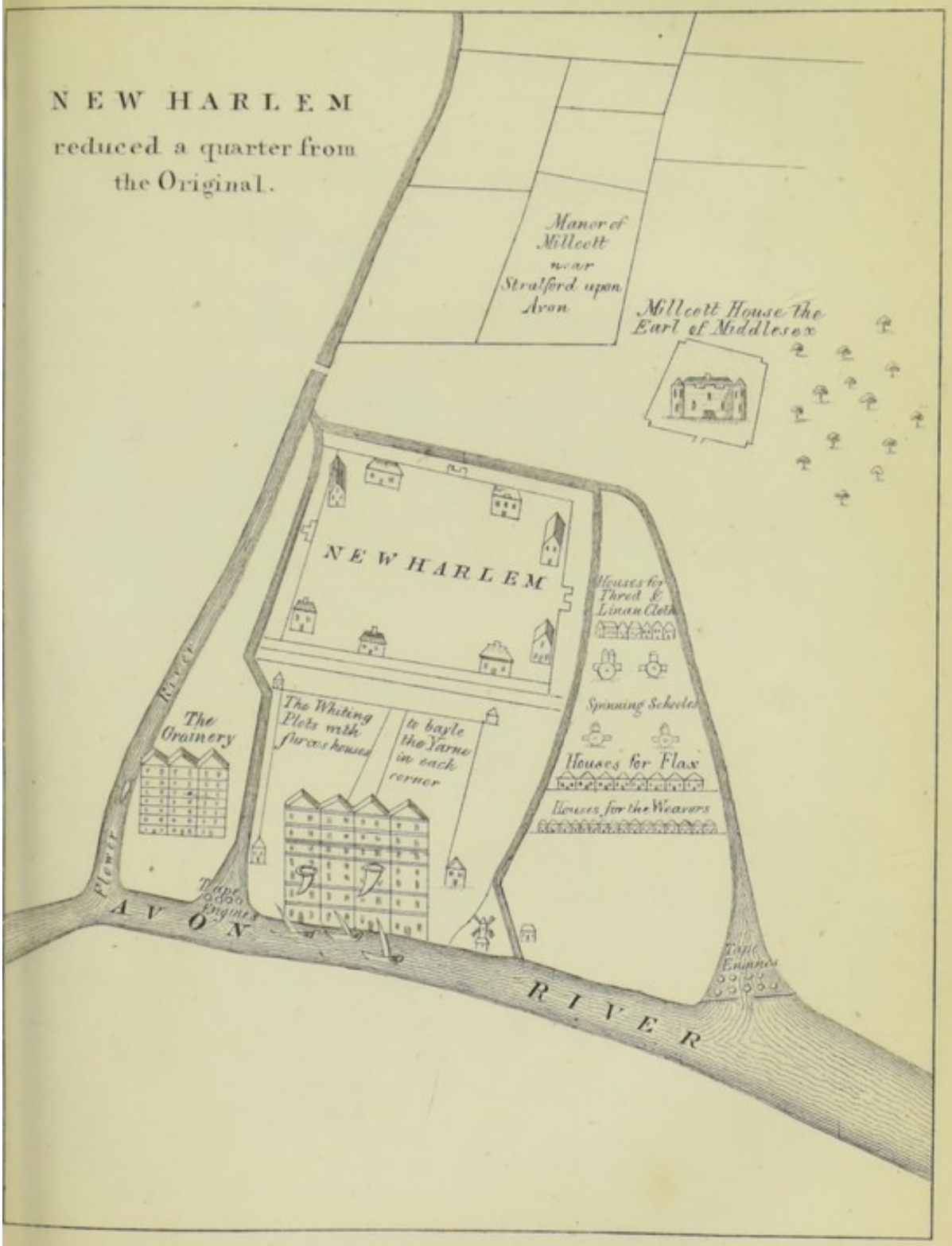
from the Worcester and Birmingham canal to this town; previous to that period, the trade of the place was at a very low ebb, but since its completion has been rapidly improving The first subscribers to this work found their funds exhausted (the estimate being so much below the actual expense) when they had cut to Hockley, about one half of the whole distance, but the increase of trade was so very perceptible, when it had reached thus far, that its completion appeared to hold out a flattering prospect of remuneration to a new set of subscribers, nor are they likely to be disappointed. The work having been completed the whole distance, is beginning to make a return for the capital employed, with the prospect of an annual increase. A rail-road is likewise finished from this place to Morton-in-Marsh, and the navigation of the beautiful river Avon is now, under the management of its spirited and respectable proprietors, becoming all that can be expected, for the purposes of trade, on such a river. Add to this the very excellent roads, branching in several different directions, from the town, and it will appear that few places, situated as this is, nearly in the centre of the kingdom, possess greater facilities for increasing a trade at present in its infancy. Stratford has a good corn market, and sends considerable quantities of grain and flour to Birmingham and its neighbourhood. These articles form part of the return-carriage for coal, &c. brought by the canal; and when the boats are not corn-laden, there is a never-failing source for back-carriage, from the inexhaustible mines of lime-stone, flooring-stone, and marble, at Wilmcote (about two miles from Stratford); which mines are now worked to an extent before unknown. There is likewise, at this time, considerable quantities of building-stone, of excellent quality, brought from Morton and its neighbourhood, by means of the rail-road. The trade of the river Avon is principally for West India produce from Bristol; but as the Gloucester and Berkeley canal has been lately completed, giving to Gloucester some advantages, it may, probably, in time, divide this trade with Bristol. At the present time, the enterprising proprietors of the large stack of corn-mills, near this town, are launching a steam-vessel, for the purpose of bringing their corn from Gloucester up the Avon, of which they purchase large quantities in Ireland; from whence it is shipped to the afore-mentioned place (Gloucester), and there trans-shipped into vessels, belonging to the spirited proprietors of these mills, the weekly supply for which requires more than 1000 bags, of three bushels each. It is a curious circumstance, that the present

great scene of active commercial enterprise, at Stratford, is situate nearly on the spot, where a clever German, in the 15th century, laid down the project, of which the following is a sketch :—

NEW HARLEM.—At the confluence of the *Stour* with the Avon, and within the manor of *Milcote*, in the ground denominated Eland's Meadow, Mr. Andrew Yarrinton (a clever projector and engineer of the *Avon* navigation) proposed, in the year 1667, founding an extensive agricultural and mercantile establishment, on a plan similar to that at *Harlem*, in Holland, comprehending that of the growth of flax and all branches of the thread, tape, and linen manufactures, and also public granaries for wheat, on the model of those in Germany. He brought forward this scheme in his book, entitled "*England's Improvement*," published at that period in the following terms.

"For these twelve years last past, I leaving my *London* road through *Warwickshire*, made my observations of the land there, and the fitness of it to beat flax, but more particularly of the manor of *Milcott*, being the Earl of Middlesex's near *Stratford-upon-Avon*, which manor is about three thousand acres, and to the value of three thousand pounds a year, as I am informed; the land on this manor is sound, rich, dry, and good, and that is the true land to bear flax, and on this mannor some years there are sown some hundred acres of flax; but if the whole mannor were sown with flax, it would employ nine thousand people in the manufacturing thereof, as to sowing, weeding, pulling, watering, dressing, spinning, winding, weaving, and whitening. One part of which labour would be done upon or near the place; the other would be done in remote parts, the flax and thread being carried down the river *Avon* into *Severne*, and so conveyed with ease to *Bristol*, *Wales*, and other parts, to set the poor at work which want employment, and so the small towns will set their poor at work by the same rule as they do in *Germany*, and then there will need no relief from the parish for the poor, nor will there be any complaining in the streets. One acre of land will bear three hundred weight of flax; this three hundred weight of flax, well dressed and made fine, will make four hundred ells of cloth, worth three shillings the ell, which will be in value, when it is manufactured, three score pounds. You must observe, the finer the thread is the less *flax* goeth to make it, and the more cloth it will make. And so there being the labour of three persons to manufacture the flax that comes of this one acre of land, this mannor will employ nine thousand persons. Now there are at least ten thousand acres of land, besides this, very good for flax, in *Warwickshire*."

To render the process of bleaching more efficient, cuts were to have been completed from the river *Stour*, flowing through various places of the colony into the *Avon*. *Spinning Schools*, on the *German* plan, were to be erected, which Yarrinton thus describes. "First, there is a large room, and in the middle thereof a little box, like a pulpit. Secondly, there are benches built round about the room, as there are in our play houses; upon the benches sit about two hundred children spinning, and in the box in the middle of the room sits the grand mistress, with a long white wand in her hand. If she observes any of them idle, she reaches them a tap; but if that will not do, she rings a bell, which, by a little cord is fixed to the box, and out comes a woman she then points to the offender, and she is taken away into another room, and chastised; and all this is done without one word speaking. And I believe this way of ordering the *young* co-


NEW HARLEM
reduced a quarter from
the Original.
Manor of
Millcott
near
Stratford upon
Avon
Millcott House the
Earl of Middlesex
NEW HARLEM
Houses for
Thred &
Linan Cloth
Spinning Schooles
Houses for Flax
Houses for the Weavers
The
Grainery
The Whiting
Plots with
Stoves house
to bayle
the Yarne
in each
corner
Flower
River
Tuppe
Engine
AVON
RIVER
Tuppe
Engine

men in *Germany*, is one great cause that the *German* women have so little of the twit-twat. And I am sure it would be well were it so in *England*. In a little room by the school, there is a woman that is preparing and putting flax on the distaffs, and upon ringing of the bell, and pointing the rod at the maid that hath spun off her flax, she had another distaff given her, and her spool of thread taken from her, and put into a box unto others of the same size to make cloth. And after a young maid had been three years in the spinning school, that is taken in at six, and then continues until nine years, she will get eight pence the day. And in these parts I speak of, a man that has most children lives best; whereas here, he that has most is poorest. There the children enrich the father, but here they beggar him."

"The granaries must be three hundred feet long, eighteen feet wide, betwixt inside and inside, seven stories high, each story seven feet high, all to be built of good well burnt bricks, and laid in lime and sand very well, the ends of the granary must be set north and south, so the sides will then be east and west, and in the sides of the granaries, there must be large windows to open and shut close, that when the wind blows at west, the granary men will be turning and winding the corn, and all filth and dross will be blown out at the window on the east side; and in all times when the weather is fair and open, then throw open the windows to let the air into the corn at each end of the granary; and in the middle there must be stoves, to be kept with fires in them, in all moist or wet times, or at the going away of the great frost and snows, to prevent moisture either in the brick walls, timber, boards, or corn; there must be on each side of the granaries, three or four long troughs or spouts fixed in the uppermost loft, which must run about twenty feet out of the granary; and in fine weather the granary men must be throwing the corn out of the uppermost loft, and so it will fall into another spout made ten feet wide at the top, and through that spout, the corn descends to the lowermost loft, and then wound up on the inside of the granary, by a crane fixed for that purpose; and so the corn receiving the benefit of the air falling down thirty feet before it comes to the second spout, cleanseth it from all its filth and chaff; the spouts are to be taken off and on, as occasion requires, and to be fixed to any other of the lofts, that when vessels come to load corn, they may through these spouts convey the corn into the barges without any thing of labour by carrying it on the backs of men."

"The charge of one granary will be 600,000 of bricks, $2\frac{1}{2}$ bricks thick; the two first stories 2 bricks thick, the three next stories, $1\frac{1}{2}$ brick thick, the two uppermost stories; and the brick, will be made and delivered, on the place, for 8s. the thousand. The laying of bricks, 3s. the thousand; lime and sand, 2s. the thousand: so bricklaying, lime, and sand, will be 13s. the thousand:—150 tons of oak and elm, for seamers, joists, and roof, £170; boards, for the six stories, 60,000 feet, at 13s. 4d. the 100 feet and 10,000 feet for windows, doors, and spouts, at the same rate, £48; laths and tiles, £100; carpenters' work, £70; iron, nails, and odd things, £60. So the charge of a granary will be £820. Then will be kept in this granary 14,000 quarters of corn, which is 2000 quarters in every loft, which will be 1000 bushels to every bay. Six labouring men, with one clerk, will be sufficient to manage this granary: to turn and wind the corn, and keep the accounts. £15 a piece allowed to the six men, and £30 a year to the clerk or register, will be wages sufficient: so the servant's wages will be £120 per annum. Allow 10 in the 100 for money laid out, for building the granaries, which is £80;

so the charge will be yearly £200. Now observe, if the countrymen pay 6d. a quarter yearly, for keeping his corn safe and sweet in the granary, 14,000 quarters will come to £330, for granary rent, yearly. The pattern of the granary to be built, you have in the pattern of *New Harlem*, taken exactly from one built in the city of *Shenibank*, in the Vale of *Parinburgh*, upon the river Elbe."—See annexed plate.

Yarrinton having just completed the navigation of the *Avon*, and *Lord Windsor's* Act of Parliament considered the transfer of the corn and manufactures easy to all parts of the country, bordering that river, and then down the *Severn* to the Port of *Bristol;* and he also proposed rendering, at an expense of £4000, the *Stour* navigable to *Shipston*; whence cheap supplies of wheat, of the best quality, were to be derived. However these plans were never commenced; although one, something similar, at *Bridgetown*, near *Stratford*, was begun by *Sir John Clopton*, *Knt.* at the instance of *Yarrinton;* comprehending the linen trade, *granaries*, and a brewery of *Muen*, which was relinquished soon after.

Bridgetown,—on the southern side of the bridge at Stratford-on-Avon,—was the family estate of the *Fortescues*, and the family of the *Bishops;* the predominating christian name of the latter appears to be the *Cecils*. From Cecil Bishop, of Moulsford, in the parish of Cholsey, the estate descended to the Brauns, and through them to the Knottesford family. The Reverend Fortescue Knottesford resides on this estate at present; the ancient mansion and the grounds are pleasantly situated; the view of the Avon, of Stratford bridge, and of the town, from this seat, is highly interesting. The proprietor, in making improvements in his grounds, recently discovered some human bones, and a large coin, in the centre of which was a curiously worked cross: it had twenty divisions upon it, four of which were plain, the others curiously marked; it appears to have been one of the earliest tokens struck after the conversion of the Saxons to christianity, and corresponds with those described in Turner's account of the Anglo-Saxons.

Considerable interest is attached to the Fortescue family, as will be perceived by the following account:—

The Nunnery of Cookhill, founded by Isabella, Countess of Warwick, in 1260; valued at the dissolution at £95 9s. 3d. besides the lands in the parish of Inkborough, Worcestershire, and Weedly *(Weethley)*, Warwickshire, and adjacent neighbourhood, belonging to it. There was a mill and lands, in the county of Gloucester, which belonged to the same house, in the 34th of Henry VIII. These lands were granted to Catharine and Nicholas Fortescue, and the

male heirs of the said Nicholas. At the same time there was granted to the same persons, a messuage and lands, in cunduct called Nunkeys, and which belonged to the same nunnery. The above-mentioned Isabel, Countess of Warwick, the foundress of Cookhill, was wife of William Beauchamp, Baron of Elmley; by which match the Beauchamps became Earls of Warwick. The venerable Isabel was wife of that nobleman, William de Beauchamp, Baron of Elmley, and heriditary Sheriff of the castle and county of Worcester, daughter of Alice and Mauduit, Earl of Warwick and Newhoe, and in default of issue his next heir. This lady lies buried in the chapel, on the south side of the body of it, under an arch, among the rest of the nuns, with this broken inscription:—"*Isabel of Beauchamp. cit. den de Dericele. Ire: veiet. Ici.*" Near the body of the same tomb lies the body of Sir Nicholas Fortescue, Knight, Chancellor of the Exchequer to Henry VIII. who lived in general estimation and died greatly lamented; Captain John Fortescue, of his Majesty's Royal Navy, heir to the estate, finding the above-mentioned chapel uncovered and gone to ruin, covered, re-built, reinstated the said chapel, and put it in its present form; for the use of divine service, to be performed agreeably to the established Church of the realm, under the reign of George III. in the year of our Lord, 1783. Inscription on tombs upon the ground:—

WILLIAM FORTESCUE, Esq.
Dec. 25th, 1806.
JOHN FORTESCUE, Esq.
Aug. 4th, 1757.
Aged 62.

INSCRIPTION IN COOK-HILL CHAPEL.

"This world's a varied *city*, full of *crooked streets*,
The *Grave's* the great *Exchange* where all men meets,
If breath were merchandize that men could buy,
The rich alone would live, the poor must die."

Of Captain Fortescue, we find the following interesting account in the Gentleman's Magazine for June, 1808:—"May 9, 1808, at Cookhill, in the parish of Inkberrow, in the county of Worcester (the family seat of that branch of the Fortescues, which descended from Sir Nicholas Fortescue, Chancellor of the Exchequer to Henry VIII.) died, in the 87th year of his age, John Fortescue, Esq. Captain in the Royal Navy, the oldest officer on the superannuated list; and supposed to be the last survivor of the crew of the Centurion, who accompanied Lord Anson, in his celebrated voyage

round the world. He had previously served under his Lordship, on the coast of Guinea, and in the West Indies. When Lord Anson was afterwards elevated to the post of First Lord of the Admiralty, he was made post captain, and continued in the service till the peace of 1763. Having contracted a violent local scurvy in the above-mentioned voyage, he passed the greater part of his latter years in retirement, at his paternal estate at Cook-hill, endearing himself to a small circle of friends, by continual acts of social kindness, and by a conversation enlivened by frequent narrations of former professional occurrences, of which he retained a perfect recollection to the last moment of his life. He was one of the twenty-six captains who were so irregularly superseded in their promotion to the rank of admirals by Lord Howe, when first Lord of the Admiralty, after having served his king and country, in all parts of the globe, upwards of 30 years, and in two successive wars against France and Spain, with great credit and reputation." On the south side of the choir, in the church of Studley, on a very curious alabaster tomb, raised from the ground, is the figure of John Knotesford, Esq. armed, (except his head and hands) on his right side lies his wife: at their feet is this inscription :—

"Here lieth the body of John Knotesford, Esq. servant to King Henry VIII. and Jane his wife, daughter to Sir Richard Knightly, knight; who, being first married to Mr. William Lumley, had issue John, Lord Lumley, and by John Knotesford had issue five daughters and coheirs: he died in the year 1589, November 23."

Over this inscription are his arms: sable on a cross engrailed, argent an annulet of the field, impaling; or two pallets gules. On the right side of the tomb his daughters, Mary, the wife of Thomas Price, Esq. of Manaty, and Eleanor, wife of John Campion, Esq. on the left, Elizabeth, married to William Ridgley, Esq. of Ridgley, behind her, Francis, married to Thomas Kirle, Esq. of Marcle. At her parent's head, she kneels to a book on a pillow, Ann, their eldest daughter, who erected this monument, was married to Wm. Savage. From the great services rendered by these distinguished families, they appear to bear the royal arms; of which the following is a copy:

C. R.
Ex dono Regis,
Servo Fideli
W. B.—Ar.
1678.
Surmounted by the Lion.
An Heir Loom
To the Bridgetown Estate.

DIRECTORY OF STRATFORD,

And Surrounding Neighbourhoods.

Where the Town is not mentioned after any persons' name or place, the principal or first Town(Stratford)is intended.

NOBILITY, GENTRY AND CLERGY.

Annesley Rev. Arthur, Clifford
Atty R. W. Esq. Snitterfield
Buck Rev. John, Hampton Lucy
Clarke Captain, Alvestone
Coppin T. Esq. Payton-street, Newtown
Cox Rev. Dr. Atherstone
Davenport Rev. James, Church-st.
Duke Alexander, Esq. Tiddington
Freer I. B. Esq. Payton-st.
Griffiths John, Esq Alvestone
Harding Mrs. Alvestone
Helmore Rev. Thomas, New Town
Higgins John, Esq Waterside
Hiron Mrs. Snitterfield
Hutton Rev. Charles Henry, Charlecote
Knottesford Rev. F. F. Bridgetown
Lloyd George, Esq. Wellcombe
Lloyd John, Esq. Oak Farm
Lucy George, Esq. M. P. Charlecote
Lucy Rev. John, Hampton Lucy
Mason Thomas, Esq. Church-st.
Mills John, Esq. Rother street
Moore Thomas, Esq. Shottery
Morris Rev. Richard, College-st.
Moulsey Mrs. Alvestone
Oldaker William, Avon House
Pegler Rev. Mr. Rother-street
Rufford Rev. Richard, Rector of Binton
Saunders James, Esq. Old Town
Shirley E. J. Esq. M. P. Eatington Park
Sidebotham Rev. M. Curate of Snitterfield
Skipwith Sir Gray, Alvestone
Stanley Mrs. Alvestone
Stewart Rev. Mr. Wasperton, Minister of Charlecote Church
West James Roberts, Esq. Alscot Park
West Mrs. Old Town
Whitehouse Mrs. Alvestone

CORPORATION.

High Steward—Right Hon. the Earl of Plymouth, and a Magistrate for the Borough
Recorder—Sir Gray Skipwith, Bart. and a Magistrate for the Borough
Steward of the Court—W. Hunt, Esq.
Mayor, Coroner, Escheator, and Clerk of the market, W. Chattaway, Esq.
John Higgins, Esq. the late Mayor, a Justice of the Peace for the Borough
John Hitchman, Gent. a Justice of the Peace for the Borough
John Tasker, Gent. a Justice of the Peace for the Borough
Clerk of the Peace—W. O. Hunt, Esq.
Aldermen—J. Hitchman, J. Tasker, J. Pritchard, T. Mills, W. Burman, J. A. Holmes, J. Saunders, B. Townsend, J. Conolly, and J. Mills
The two Senior Aldermen & the Mayor for the past and present year, are the Acting Magistrates for the Borough
Burgesses—J. Gill, J. Ward, T. Ashwin, W. Smith, D. Rice, S. Mills, R. Greaves, Wm. Bolton, Jun. E. Field, and S Lowe
Chamberlains—Mr. John Gill and Mr. W. Bolton, Jun.
Surveyors of Highway—Mr. Lane, Mr. Arkell, and Mr. Horton
Jury—Messrs. W. Smith, (foreman) J. Colbourne, W. Sheldon, R. Such, T. Smith, jun. W. Tasker, jun. S, J. King, R. Newland, J. Hiron. T. Gill, R. Lapworth, W. Barke, and G. Harborne
Serjeants at Mace—John Timms, and Jonah Ward
Beadle—J. Palmer
Bread Weighers—W. Butcher, W. Worrall, and R. White
Constables—J. Inns, W. Joy, W. Martin, G. Hobbins, J. Nason & J. Palmer

PAROCHIAL.

Vicar—Rev. J. Davenport, D.D.
Curate—Rev. R. Morris
Churchwardens—Mr. T. Tasker and Mr. James George
Overseers—Messrs. E. Ashwin, W. Sheldon, G. Harborne, and E. Paine
Assistant Overseer—Mr. Payton

Parish of Old Stratford.

Churchwardens—Mr. F. Chattaway and Mr. Oldaker
Overseers—Mr. John Baldwin and Mr John Hancock
Assistant Overseer—John Ashfield

A PETTY SESSIONS

For the County is held at the Falcon, *every Friday*, at One o'clock.
Clerk to the Magistrates—Mr. Lane
Police Officer—Mr. Ashfield

ATTORNIES.

Mr. T. Hunt, & a Coroner for the County
Mr. W. O. Hunt and Clerk of the Peace

Mr. Robert Hiron Hobbes
Mr. William Tibbitts
Mr. Thomas Umbers
Mr. Robert Bell Wheler
Messrs. Barnhurst and Coppin

MEDICAL GENTLEMEN.

John Pattison, M. D.
Mr. John Gamble
Mr. Edward Lyster
Messrs. Thomas Mills and S. Lowe
Mr. Samuel Mills
Mr. James Pritchard
Mr. D. Rice
Mr. Thompson

BANKERS.

Messrs. Oldaker, Tomes and Chattaway, They draw on Messrs. Spooner & Attwoods, Gracechurch-street, London.—Hours of business from ten till four

DISPENSARY.

In Chapel-street — Attendance every Tuesday and Friday, from 11 till 12.
Physician—Dr. Pattison
Surgeons—Mr. Pritchard, Mr. S. Mills, and Mr. Rice
Dispenser—Mr. Rice

—

Adams Thos. miller, Clifford Rhyn
Aden John, Newtown
Adkins Mr. farmer, Clifford Rhyn
Adkins Stephen, smith and farrier, Sheep-street
Alcock Geo. wheelwright, Guildpits
Alcock Wm. College-st.
Alexander Thos. shoemaker, Snitterfield
Allen Jno. baker, Henley-street
Allen John, mason, Wood-st.
Alvens Thomas, Bridge-st.
Applebee Benj. wheelwright, Snitterfield
Archer Edmund, butcher, Chapel st.
Archer William, accountant and agent to Globe Insurance Office, Church-street
Arkell Thomas, innkeeper, Henley-st.
Arthur Thos. butcher, Henley-st.
Ashfield Jno. victualler, Chapel-st.
Ashwin Thomas, agent to the County Fire Office, Chapel st.
Ashwin Mr. Edw. Bridge st.
Ashwin, Getley, and Ashwin, linen and woollen drapers, hatters, hosiers and haberdashers, High-st.
Atkins Mrs. Payton-st.
Atlas Fire Insurance Office, Ely-st. Wm. George, Agent.

B

Batchelor Jno. maltster, Sheep-st.
Badams Wm. carpenter, Henley-st.
Baldwin Jno. maltster, &c. Meer-street
Baldwin Joseph, carpenter, &c. Greenhill-street
Baldwin Saml. butcher, Sheep street
Baldwin Wm. farrier, Payton-street
Baldwin Wm. victualler, Water side
Barke Wm. grocer, tea dealer, and cheese factor, Bridge-street
Barnacle Wm. letter-press and copper-plate printer and auctioneer, Wood-st.
Barnacle Wm. basket and sieve maker, Ely-street
Barnes Jno. coffee-house, Bridge-street
Barnes J. and T. farmers, Luddington
Barnes Robert, currier and leather cutter, Wood-street
Barnet Wm. schoolmaster, Alvestone
Barnhurst Eliz. milliner & dress maker, Wood-street
Barron Mr. Payton-street
Barrett John, pin maker, Rother-market
Barrett Thos. victualler, High-street
Bartlett Robert, John-street
Bayliss Thos. engineer, Greenhill-street
Baylis Benjamin, Greenhill-street
Bateman Miss Ann, ladies' school, Old Town
Baylis John, victualler, Sheep-street
Beaumont Francis, linen and woollen draper, &c. Wood-street
Bennett Rich. victualler, Rother-market
Bennett Wm. baker and flour dealer, Chapel-street
Beer Robt. maltster, Rother-market
Bernard Ab. cabinet maker, Wood-st.
Berwick Thos. farmer, Shottery
Beesley Jno. brewer & cordwainer, Rother market
Berry Wm. basket and skip maker, Scholar's-lane
Bethell Thos. millwright, Church-street
Biggerstaff James, watchmaker, Greenhill-street
Birmingham Fire Office, Ely-street—Mary Morris, agent
Bissell Jno. brazier and tinman, Ely-st.
Blunn Wm. saddler and collar maker, Bridge-street
Blunn Hannah, straw hat maker, Bridge-street
Bolton Eliz. dress maker High-street
Bolton Jos. farmer, Snitterfield
Boucher John, farmer, Snitterfield
Bradshaw Samuel, veterinary surgeon, Bridge-street
Bolton Wm. linen and woollen draper, agent to the Guardian Fire Office, and stamp distributor, High street

Bowdler Mr. High-street
Bradford Catherine, straw hat maker, High-street
BRITISH SCHOOL, on the Lancastrian plan, Rother-street, Wm. Pardow, master, Elizabeth Holland, mistress, Rother-street
Branson Joseph, worsted manufacturer, Bridge-street
Bradford George, straw-hat-manufacturer, Wood-street
Breedon John, tailor and habit-maker, Henley-street
Bree Mrs. Church-street
Brown Richard, coal-dealer, Bancroft
Bruce John, farmer, blacksmith, & wheelwright, Tiddington
Buffery Mrs. Rother-market
Burman W. and Son, chemists, druggists, grocers, tea-dealers, and maltsters, Wood-street
Bullen Wm. maltster, &c. Wood-street
Butler Elizabeth, victualler, Wood-st.
Butcher Wm. gardener and seedsman, Church-street
Butcher Wm. hair-dresser, Sheep-st.
Byerleys Misses, ladies' boarding school, Old Town

C

Canning John, druggist and grocer, Henley-street
Canning Thos. farmer, Binton
Canning Wm. linen and woollen draper, silk mercer, haberdasher, hosier, &c. High-street
Chandler Thomas, victualler, Henley-street
Chattaway Edward Wm. wine-merchant, Shottery and Stratford
Chattaway Frances, farmer, Alvestone
Chattaway James, farmer, Shottery
Clarke John, blacksmith, Snitterfield
Clarke John, baker, Snitterfield
Clarke Peter, blacksmith, Snitterfield
Cloves H. pump-maker, Bridge-street
Colbourn John, furnishing ironmonger, brazier, and tinman, High-street
Cole Thomas, carrier, Wood-street
Coles Charles, tailor and draper, High-st.
Cole, Wm. baker, Henley-street
Coles, Wm. jun. baker, Wood-street
Cooke Charlotte, milliner and dressmaker, Wood-street
Cooke Henry, cooper, Bridge-street
Cooper Elizabeth, straw-hat-maker, Henley-street
Cookbill Thomas, milkman, Bull-lane
Coplin Joseph, glover, Henley-street
Coplin Maria, straw-hat-maker, Henley-street
Cooper B. boot and shoe-maker, Ely-st.
Cooper James, gun and pistol-maker, Wood-street
Cooper John, millwright, Bridgetown
Cooper Nathaniel, rope and twine-manufacturer, Bridge-street
Cooper Miss, ladies' school, Bridge-st.
Cory John, farmer, Shottery
Cox James, linen and woollen draper, &c. High-street
Cox Samuel, silversmith, Birmingham and Stafford warehouse, Henley-st.
Cox Samuel, Sheep-street
Cox Wm. tailor and mercer, Chapel-st.
Court Ann, victualler, Henley-street
Court John, butcher, Bridge-street
Court Wm. Drayton
Cranmer John, blacksmith, Shottery
Cranmer J. whitesmith, Sheep-street
Cranford John, Chapel-street

D

Dadley Wm. cutler, Bridge-street
Davis John, shoemaker, Ely-street
Deeley Thomas, tarpaulin maker, Guild Pits
Dilworth Ann, maltster, Charlecote
Dolby Mr. John-street
Dolby Joseph, tailor, High-street
Dry John, baker, Henley-street
Dudley Catherine, milliner and dressmaker, Sheep-street
Dyke Thomas, tailor and habit-maker, Wood-street
Dyer John, coach-maker, Greenhill-st.

E

Easthope Eliz. and Jane, dress-makers, Rother-market
Easthope Goodwin, plumber and glazier, Front Bridge-street
Easthope S. straw hat manufacturer, Bridge-st.
Edden Thomas, tailor, Waterside
Edkins Edw. butcher, Binton
Edwards John, cooper, Henley-st.
Edwards Thomas, ladies' shoe maker Wood-st.
Edwards Thomas, stay maker, Henley-st
Edwards Wm. farmer, Tiddington
Elliott Wm. law stationer, College-st.
Edwards Michael, cooper, Bridge-st.
Elvins Thomas, Bridge-street

F

Farr Wm. victualler, Sheep-st.
Featherston John, Ely-st.
Fellows Thomas, New Town
Field David, boot & shoe maker, Ely-st.

Fisher Robert, Prospect Cottage
Field Edward, linen and woollen draper, hosier, haberdasher, &c. Bridge-st.
FisherWm. grocer & tea dealer,Wood-st.
Flower Edward Fordham, timber merchant, Navigation
Fletcher Thos. boat builder, Guildpits
Ford E. D. Banbury-road
Ford and Hobbins, coal wharf, Guildpits
Freeman Thomas, joiner and cabinet maker, Wood st.

G

Gardner Isaac, Red Horse commercial inn, excise and coach office, Bridge-st.
Gardner John, cooper, Snitterfield
George Wm. law stationer, and agent to Atlas Office, Ely-street
Gettley Edward, farmer, Alvestone
Gibbs Thomas, Greaves's wharf
Gibbs Wm. Golden Lion Inn and coach office, Bridge-st.
Gibbs John, boot & shoe maker, High-st
Gibbs Thomas, clock and watch maker, High-st.
Gibbs Jos. shoemaker, Snitterfield
Gibbs Mr. grocer, Snitterfield
Gibbs Wm. farmer, Clifford Rhyn
Gibbs Thos. farmer, Clifford Rhyn
Gibbons Wm. boat builder, Guildpits
Gill and Chattaway, wine & spirit merchants, Bridge-st.
Gill Thos. spirit merchant, Bridge-st.
Gillies John, tea dealer, Henley-st.
Grammar School, Old Town.—Rev. R. Morris, master; S. Gwinnett, assistant
Greaves John and Son, corn, coal, stone, slate and timber merchants, and general carriers and wharfingers, Navigation-st.
Green C. & F. hat manufacturers, High-s
Guy Wm. victualler, Sheep-st.

H

Haining James, dealer in tea and coffee, Henley-st.
Hall Mrs. C. One Elm
Hall Mrs. John-st.
Hamilton Charles, farmer, Binton
Hanson George, maltster, Rother-market
Harborne George, Ely-st.
Harborne William Hurdis, hair dresser, Henley-st.
Hancock John, farmer, Stratford Heath
Harrison M. carpenter, Bridge-street
Harvey Henry, farmer, Cherry Orchard
Hawkes John, carpenter, Church-street
Hawkes Edward, ironmonger, High-st.
Hawkes Edward, ironmonger, &c. High-street
Hawkes Edward, corn-dealer, New Town
Hawkes Thomas, carpenter, joiner, &c. Church-street
Haynes John, plumber, glazier,& painter, Chapel-street
Halford Wm. farmer & miller, Alvestone
Harris Thomas, chair-dresser, &c. Henley-street
Harris John, butcher, Snitterfield
Haynes Brandis, College-lane
Hardy John, corn & coal merchant, Bancroft, Stratford Wharf
Hayward James, Newtown Cottage
Heming Mr. Zaccheus, One Elm
Hewins Jos. dealer in sundries, Bridge-street
Hitchcocks Miss, Bridge-street
Hitchman John, currier and leather cutter, Bridge-street
Hinton Abel, baker, Church-street
Hiron John, wine and spirit merchant, Bridge-street
Hicks Mr. Chapel-street
Horton Wm. builder, Wood-street
Hobbs Rich. victualler, Snitterfield
Horton Thos. farmer, Snitterfield
Horton Mrs. butcher, Snitterfield
Holder Thomas, farmer, Alvestone
Hold John, maltster, High-street
Holbeach Mrs. Rother-market
Hopkins Wm. blacksmith, Guildpits
Horton Wm bricklayer, Wood-street
Hutchinson R. wheelwright, Snitterfield
Hutchins Thomas, shoeing and jobbing smith and ironmonger, Bridge-street
Hyde Wm. butcher, Bridge-street
Hyde Henry, butcher, Sheep-street
HydeWm. Agent to the Avon Navigation Company and Weighing Machine, New Town

J

Inns John, shopkeeper, and dealer in sundries, Wood-st.
Iles Charles Edwin, builder and carpenter, One Elm
Iles Henry, victualler, One Elm
Izod and Evans, lead, glass, oil, and colour merchants, New Town
James John, plumber, glazier and painter, Wood-st.
Jackson Thomas, farmer, Alvestone
Jackson M. farmer, Bishopton
Jackson Henry, victualler, High-st.
Jackson Joseph, victualler, Pig-market, Ely-st.
James Benjamin, baker, Ely-st.
Jelfs Wm. harness, saddle, and collar maker, High-st.

Jelfs Thomas, maltster, Greenhill-st.
Jelfs Wm. farmer, Drayton
Johns Richard, corn dealer, Waterside
Johnson Mr. Rother-market
Jones Fisher, Clopton
Jones John, baker, and dealer in tea and coffee, Wood-st.
Jordan Samuel and Edward, wheelwright, Sheep-st.
Johnson Thomas, tea dealer, Henley-st.
Joy Wm. saddler, and harness and collar maker, Sheep-st.

K

Keeley John, tailor, and pelisse maker, Sheep-st.
Kempson Richard, Binton
King Miss, Wood-street
King S J. upholsterer and auctioneer, High-street
King Wm. ironmonger and agent to the Clerical and Medical Fire and Life Office, High-street
Kitchen Mrs. dress-maker, Bridge-street
Kitchen Wm. millwright, Bridge-street

L

Lane John, Post-master, Post Office, Henley-street
Lapworth Richard, bookseller, stationer, printer, and perfumer, High-street
Leyton Edward, wine and spirit merchant, Shakspeare Inn, Chapel-street
Lattimer John, builder, surveyor, &c. Church-street
Linch Abraham, currier and leather cutter, Wood-street
Lord Mrs. Chapel-street
Lowe Thos. farmer, Binton
Lloyd Mrs. Rother-market
Lucas Samuel, Hunscote
Lucas Thomas, Maidenhead-road
Lucy Charles, miller, College-st.
Lucy Thomas and Son, millers, Stratford Mill

M

Mansty Mrs. Old Town
Manison Samuel, vict. Sheep-st.
Mann Charles, vict. Sheep st.
Manning Thomas, vict. Church-st.
Martin Wm. bricklayer, Waterside
Marriott John, grocer and tallow chandler, Wood-st.
Matthews Thos. farmer, Snitterfield
Maynard Thomas, shoemaker, Waterside
Miles William, master of the National School (142 boys) upon Dr. Bell's system
Mills Joseph, cabinet maker and carpenter, Henley-st.
Mills Charles Taylor, John-st.
Mills Joseph, clothier, hosier, and cork-cutter, Wood-street
Millwood Miss, Payton-street
Minors Elizabeth, pastry-cook and confectioner, High-street
Morris M. bookseller, stationer, printer, and Agent to the Birmingham Fire Office, High-street
Morris John, tailor, Ely-street
Morris Misses, ladies' boarding and day academy, Ely-street

N

Nason James, shoeing and jobbing smith, Greenhill-street
National School, Greenhill-street, Wm. Stiles, master
Newey Thomas, linen and woollen draper, hosier, hatter, &c. High-street
Newbould Richard and Abraham, sadlers and harness-makers, Bridge-street

O

Oliver Robert, farrier and farmer, Stratford Heath
Osborne Samuel George, mason, Binton
Osborne Eliz. shopkeeper, Binton
Outlaw Mrs. Ely-street

P

Paine Wm. shoemaker and dealer in clothes, Henley-street
Paine Charles, tailor, Sheep-street
Paine Edward, maltster, Sheep-street
Paine Edw. timber merchant, Sheep-st
Paine Mrs. Ely-street
Paine Wm. Guildpits
Palmer Ellen, milliner and dress maker, Chapel-street
Parkinson John, carpenter, joiner, &c. Water side
Parker Wm. farmer, Shottery
Parritt John, joiner, Alvestone
Payton John, Rother-market
Parsons Sarah, trimming shop, Bridge-st
Pearson James, clothier, Snitterfield
Peberday Geo. general dealer in British lace, &c. Henley-street
Pearce John, clock and watch maker, High-street
Perce Wm. victualler, Binton
Percy Robert, gardener, Alvestone
Phipps John, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Payton-street
Phipps Rebecca, butcher, Sheep-street
Pickering Wm. farmer, Luddington
Pimm John, victualler, coal dealer, &c. Guildpits
Pimm Wm. painter, plumber, & glazier, Henley-street

Porter William, maltster, Warwick-road
Porter Wm. porter and cyder merchant and maltster, New Town
Powton Joseph, farmer, Whimpcott
Pratt Charles, coal and corn merchant, and wharfinger, Navigation
Price Job, mason, Birmingham road
Price Josh. baker, &c. Henley-street
Pulley Ephraim, basket and sieve maker, Wood-street
Purser William, tailor, Church-street

R

Rainbow John, coal and corn merchant, Bancroft
Rainbow John, farmer, New Barn Farm
Raison Joseph, butcher, High-street
Reid Thos. dealer in tea and coffee, Henley-street
Richard Samuel, carpenter and joiner, Alvestone
Roberts James, shoemaker, Birmingham row
Robbins Ann, milliner and dress maker, Bridge-street
Rogers Mrs. victualler, Bridgetown
Robins John, Mill, Charlecote
Roberts Mrs. Bridge-street
Rose Thos. blacksmith, &c. Wood-street
Rose Thos. maltster & victualler, Wood-street
Rowe Mrs. John-street
Rudge John, carrier, Navigation-st

S

Salmon Wm. Atherstone. The house that Dr. Thomas (Continuator of Dugdale) lived in
Saunders Benjamin and Son, fancy silk button manufacturers, Greenhill-st
Savage John, victualler, Bridge-street
School of Industry, College-lane,—Ann Garatee, mistress
Shearsley Jas. bricklayer and victualler, Snitterfield
Sheldon and George, grocers, tea dealers, hop factors, maltsters, &c. and agents to the Phœnix Fire Office, High-street
Sheldon William, plumber, painter, and glazier, Sheep-street
Sharshaw Thomas, butcher, High-street
Siddaway Thos. nail and chain manufacturer, Sheep-street
Smith Ann, shopkeeper and dealer in sundries, Bridge-street
Smith Jos. fruiterer and green grocer, High-street
Smith James, bookkeeper & accountant, Bridge-street
Smith Mrs. John-street
Smith Jos. grocer and tea dealer, Henley-street
Smith Samuel, blacksmith, &c. Wood-st.
Smith Thomas, plumber and glazier, Henley-street
Smith Thomas, farmer, Clifford Rhyn
Smith Timothy, farmer, Sheep-street
Smith Wm. grocer and tea-dealer, High-street
Smith Wm. chemist, druggist & grocer, High-street
Smith Timothy, maltster, Wood-street
Smith Henry, farmer, Tiddington
Smith Ralph, farmer, Clifford Rhyn
Smith Thos. Atherstone-on-Stour
Smith George, Ailston
Smith Rich. farmer, Snitterfield
Smith Thos. farmer, Snitterfield
Sodin Thos. grocer, Bridgetown
Sodin Thos. victualler, Navigation
Southam Wm. victualler, Bridge-street
Spiers Mr. Clifford Rhyn
Sproston John, fishmonger and poulterer, Bridge-street
Stickley John, brazier and tinman, High-street
Stockton Mr. Jos. officer of excise, Rother-market
Stowell Mary, shopkeeper and dealer in sundries, High-street
Stanley Phœbe, milliner and dress maker, Wood-street
Such John, boot and shoe maker, Alvestone
Such Robt. boot and shoe maker, Front Bridge-street
Such John, shoemaker, Alvestone
Swaine Richard, clock and watch maker, Bridge-street
Swaine Thos. victualler, Bridge-street
Swanwick Wm. Reynolds, land agent, Guild-pits
Swinburne Richard, Bishopton
Stiles Wm. National School (142 boys,) Dr. Bell's system, Greenhill-street

T

Talliss J. carpenter & joiner, Snitterfield
Taplin Edward, shoemaker, High-street
Tasker Jno. grocer, cheesemonger, and tallow chandler, High-street
Tasker Thos. gent. Wood-street
Tasker Wm. jun. butcher, Wood-street
Tasker Wm. butcher, High-street
Taylor Catherine, Wood-street
Taylor John, tailor, Wood-street
Taylor Thos. auctioneer, &c. Wood st
Taylor Thos. marble and stone mason, Guildpits,—Residence Rother-market

Taylor, Wm. slater, &c. Wood-street
Taylor Thomas, miller, Alvestone
Taylor Wm. mason, Shottery
Territt Richard, victualler, Warwick, Leamington, Coventry, and Birmingham coach office, Henley-street
Thompson Wm. plasterer, Ely-street
Tidmarsh Job, boot and shoe maker, Henley-street
Timms John, maltster, Sheep-street
Tomkins John, shopkeeper and dealer in sundries, Birmingham row
Townsend Benj. boarding school, Ely-st
Townsend Geo. wood turner and glass silverer, Church-street
Timms Thos. maltster, Sheep-street
Truss Wm. mealman, Bridgetown
Twint John, blacksmith, Bridgetown
Tysoe John, maltster, Waterside

U V

Umbers William, farmer, Alvestone
Vincent Thos. basket-maker, Tiddington
Vincent James, vintner, Binton

W

Wall and Lucas, chemists, druggists and grocers, Henley-st.
Walker John, shoemaker, Church-st.
Wallis Wm. gun maker, Sheep-st.
Wallace Mr. Clifford Rhyn
Wallington James, farmer, Charlecote
Ward Samuel, butcher, Alvestone
Ward Benj. coach proprietor, Guildpits
Ward James, bookseller, stationer, and printer, High-st.
Ward James, watch and clock maker, and gunsmith, Chapel-st.
Ward John, victualler, High-st.
Ward John, shoemaker, Church-st.
Warren A. victualler, Bridgetown
Warrilow Diana, ladies' day and boarding school, Chapel-st.
Warrilow Mrs. Bridge-st.
Webb Thomas, Wood-st.
Weston Thos. smith, Snitterfield
Wetherington Wm. bookkeeper, Henley-st.
Wheeler Wm. grocer, &c. Ely-place
Wheeler Edward, Alcester-road
Wilkins R. ladies' shoe maker, Bridge-st
Wiggett Phœbe, china, glass, and earthen-warehouse, Henley-street
Wilkins Wm. tailor and habit-maker Henley-street
Williams John Preston, tailor, High-st.
Williams Thomas, breeches-maker and glover, High-street
Willis Wm. baker and maltster, Rother-market
Wilson John, hair-dresser, perfumer, and toy-dealer, Bridge-street
Worrall and Punker, plumbers, painters, and glaziers, High-street
Worrall Wm. confectioner, High-street
Wootton John, poulterer, &c. Henley-st.
Wright George, maltster, Bridge-st.
Wright Thomas, farmer, Dodwell

Y Z

York John, stay-maker, Church-street
Zouch William, gardener and seedsman, Wood-street

POST OFFICE, HENLEY-STREET.

Post Master, *Mr. John Lane.*

London Mail arrives every morning at 8, and returns at ½ past 5 in the evening. Mails are also despatched every morning at 8, to Birmingham, Warwick, Kineton and Bromsgrove, returning in the evening by 5.

Excise Office—Red Horse Inn.
Stamp Office—W. Bolton, High-street
Sheriff's Officer—J. Ashfield.

Fire Office Agents, &c.

Ashwin T.	County.
Lapworth R.	Protector.
Smith W.	Norwich.
Bolton W. Jun.	Guardian.
Sheldon and George,	Phœnix.
George W.	Atlas.
Morris Mrs.	Birmingham.
Dolby J.	Palladium.
Canning W.	Leeds & Yorkshire
King W.	Clerical, Medical, and Life.

Keys of Engine House at the Falcon.
Director—John Ashfield.
Firemen.—G. Heritage, T. Heritage, W. Dance, S. Smith, J. Tomkins, J. Cox, P. Morris, J. Price, G. Wilks, H. Beesley and W. Becket.

COACHES.

From the White Lion Hotel.

UNION, arrives from London (by Uxbridge) every morning at 4, for Shrewsbury; leaves Stratford for London at 6 at night. Daily.

OXONIAN EXPRESS arrives from Holyhead (to London) every morning at 8, and returns to Holyhead in the evening at half-past 5.

AURORA DAY, arrives at Stratford from Birmingham to London, every day (except Sunday) at 12, and returns to Birmingham at 12.

From the Red Horse.

THE ROCKET, from London to Shrewsbury, through Henley-on-Thames; arrives at Stratford every morning at a quarter before 5, and returns to London at a quarter past 9 at night.

TRIUMPH, from Holyhead to London, arrives at Stratford every morning at half-past eight, and returns to Holyhead in the evening at 6.

OXFORD DAY, from Birmingham to Oxford every day (except Sunday,) at 12, and returns to Birmingham at a quarter past 12.

From the Golden Lion Inn.

ROYAL PILOT, from Leicester to Bristol, (through Gloucester) arrives at Stratford every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9, and returns to Leicester the alternate evenings at 6.

UNION, from Bath and Cheltenham to Leamington, arrives at Stratford every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2, and returns to Bath the alternate mornings at half-past 8.

From the Duke of Wellington Inn.

DUKE OF WELLINGTON, leaves Stratford every morning (except Sunday) at a quarter before 9, for Nottingham, through Leamington and Coventry, returns from Coventry for Stratford at a quarter before 3, and Warwick at half-past 4.

PAUL PRY, from Stratford to Birmingham, every Thursday morning at a quarter before 7, and leaves Birmingham in the evening at 3.

Mail Cart to Redditch, every morning at 8.

From the Shakspeare Inn.

BRITANNIA, from Kidderminster to London (through Banbury); arrives at Stratford every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings at 9, and returns (through Alcester) the alternate evenings at 6.

CARMEN—Thos. Dyke, Wood-street, and Thos. Barrett, High-street.

CARRIERS.

R. Greaves's boats to Birmingham, daily.

J. Hardy's boats to Birmingham, daily.

Hopkins's waggons from Worcester to Stratford, once a week.

Cambray's waggons from Aldersgate-street, London, reach Stratford every Wednesday.

Jolly's waggon from London, every other day.

Barnett and Co.'s barges up Avon, from Tewkesbury once a week.

Brown and Son's barges up Avon, from Tewkesbury once a week.

Pickford's canal boats, twice a week.

T. Coles, to Alcester, every Tuesday; Birmingham, every Thursday; and Warwick, Wednesday, and Saturday.

W. Rudge, Birmingham, on Monday and Wednesday; and Oxford on Thursdays.

To the Old Red Lion.

Davis, Warwick, Tuesday and Friday.
Dance, Bidford, Thursday and Friday.
Ellis, Campden, Tuesday and Friday
Golby, Kineton, Friday.
Ayres, Ilmington, Friday.
Robberts, Eatington, Friday
Howes, Henley, Friday.
Smith, Bidford, Friday.
Chursley, Pebworth, Friday.
Clark, Alcester, Friday, Warwick, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.
Godson, Brailes, Tuesday and Friday.
Mason, Butler's Marston, Tuesday.

To the Anchor Tavern.

Coldicoate, Shipston, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.
Shepherd, Warwick, Wednesday.
Stanley, Mickleton, Friday.
Eden, Kineton, Friday.
Middleton, Oxhill, every other Monday.

To the Falcon.

Cooper, Oversley Green, Tuesday and Friday.

To the Coffee House.

Paget, Pebworth, Friday.
Rouse, Welford, Friday.

To the Mulberry Tree.

Lomas, Halford, Friday.
Joyner, Warwick and Wellsbourne, every day except Sunday.

Clopton House, the mansion of the ancient family distinguished by that name, and who settled here so early as the 13th century, is in the parish of Stratford-on-Avon, near the northern entrance of the town, at a short distance from the main road. It is now in a state of dilapidation. When we saw it, about two years since, it only contained a few broken chairs, old bedsteads, and several damaged paintings (portraits of some of the family) which are considered as heir looms, and remain on the premises. Part of the interior of the house and the north and west sides, are said to have been built in the time of Henry VII. and the south and east sides in the reign of Charles II. The estate, which had anciently been in the possession of the Cloptons, has recently been in litigation, but has since passed to distant relatives of the family.

BISHOPSTON or BISHOPTON,—originating from the Bishops of Worcester, unto whom Stratford formerly belonged, is about two miles from that town, with which its population is included. A family assumed their surname from it, and it passed from a female heir to the family of Sir William Catesby; since which it has had several possessors.

DRAYTON and DODWELL,—two small hamlets, containing only two or three farm-houses and cottages. From the time of Edward I. to that of Edward III belonged to the Petos.

RHYN CLIFFORD is a small place, not particularly recorded.

SHOTTERY,—a small village, a mile west of Stratford,—is generally stated to be the place in which Shakspeare's wife, Ann Hathaway, resided, before her marriage. Mr. Brewer remarks, "It is certain that the Hathaways, a numerous family, lived in this village, about the period of Shakspeare's nuptuals; and there is, consequently, reason for presuming, that the popular tradition is correct. A cottage is yet shown, as the identical tenement in which she dwelt, when Shakspeare "won her to his love;" but of this circumstance no resemblance of proof has been adduced. The cottage was, a few years back, provided with several articles, affirmed to have belonged to the great poet. Among these were a chair, ermed "Shakspeare's courting chair;" a purse, about four inches square, wrought with black and white bugles and beads; a small inkstand; and a pair of fringed gloves. These articles were said to have "been handed down from Shakspeare to his grand-daughter, Lady Barnard; and from her, through the Hathaway family, to those of the present day." Influenced by the currency of this tradition, Mr. Ireland purchased the former two articles, and Mr. George Garrick the latter. But the character of these reliques will not bear examination. It will be uniformly found, by those who make inquiries, without an effort at self-deception, that there is not a single article, of any nature, extant, that has been proved to have belonged to Shakspeare." There is at present a bedstead, with massive pillars, shewn as having belonged to Ann Hathaway, but we consider it, in character, with the articles *attributed* to Shakspeare.

LUDDINGTON,—a hamlet in the parish of Stratford-upon-Avon (formerly a chapelry), in the hundred of Barlichway,—two miles from Stratford and 93 from London. In 1811 it contained 20 houses and 150 inhabitants. In 1821 35 houses and 164 inhabitants. In 1826 it was valued at £1501, and its proportion to the county rate was £6 5s. 1d.

In this hamlet was lately procured, a curious cross-bow, used in the time of Richard I. It is now in the possession of Mr. E. Rudder, of Birmingham. The following is an exact description of this species of weapon by Sir Walter Scott, in a note to his novel of Ivanhoe. "The arblast was a cross-bow, the windlace the machine used in bending the weapon, and the quarrell, so called from its square or diamond-shaped head, was the bolt adapted to it."

BILLESLEY,—a parish by the side of the Avon Canal,—in the hundred of Barlichway, 3½ miles from Stratford-upon-Avon and 97½ from London. In 1803, raised in parochial rates £82 5s. 6d. In 1821, it contained only two houses and 26 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £8 3s. 7d. and its proportion to the county rate was £3 9s. 9d. It is a rectory, value £5 4s. 7d.

John Rous and Dugdale considered this to have been once a place of some importance. It was, at an early period, the property of some of the Earls of Warwick, and subsequently of the Trussells, a family of some distinction; a branch of which sold it in the time of Henry VIII, to Sir Robert Lee, of London, who re-built the manor house, resided here, and was made Justice of the Peace and High Sheriff, in the 17th of King James's reign.

BINTON—(in Doomsday-book written *Benintone*)—a small parish in the hundred of Barlichway, 3½ miles from Stratford-on-Avon and 98 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £222 13s. at 6s. 8d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 40 houses and 217 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 46 houses and 232 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £1330, and its proportion to the county rate was £5 10s. 10d. It is a rectory, value £8 10s. Patron, the Earl of Hertford. It was in the possession of the families of the Benitons or Buvintons; and in the 23d of Henry VIII. sold by Thomas Wyncote to Sir George Throckmorton, Knt. and subsequently, by purchase, to the family of the Marquis of Hertford.

BICKMARSH and DORSINGTON,—although in Barlichway hundred, are both in the parish of Welford, Gloucestershire. Bickmarsh, however, is valued, as in Barlichway hundred, at £1310, and its proportion to the county rate is £5 9s. 2d.

SALFORD PRIOR.—Its first name, according to Dugdale, derived from a salt-spring. It is a parish in Barlichway hundred, 3 miles, S. by W. from Alcester, and 100 from London. Its parochial rates, in 1803, were £897 6s. 7½d. at 3s. in the pound. In 1811, the entire parish contained about 800 persons. In 1821, it contained 166 houses and 813 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £7066, and its proportion to the county rate was £19 19s. 6d. It is vicarage, value £9. This parish includes the little hamlets of Abbotts Salford, Wood Bevington, Cock Bevington, and Dunnington, places of no particular note.

BIDFORD,—a parish in the hundred of Barlichway, situate near the river Avon, 6 miles West S. W. from Stratford and 99 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £906 18s. 8d. at 6s. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 187 houses and 928 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 243 houses and 1219 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £4635, and its proportio to the county rate was £19 7s. 11d. It was formerly a market-town. It is a vicarage, value £7 10s. 7d.

This Lordship was given by King John to Llewelyn, Prince of Wales, on the marriage of his daughter Joan to that prince. Llewelyn granted a market here in 4th of Henry III. and which was recognized in the reign of Elizabeth. Of this place Mr. Brewer states, "There is a traditional tale connected with Bidford, which has been given to the public by a writer in the Gentleman's Magazine,* and

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"* Vide Gent. Mag. for December, 1794, p. 1067."

by Ireland, in his views of the river Avon. It is said that there was formerly in this village an association of topers, who took pride in the great quantity of ale they could swallow without falling under their rustic board, and who were in the habit of challenging the residents in neighbouring places to a trial of strength in this offensive capacity. Among others, certain inhabitants of Stratford were summoned to the contest; and it has been said that Shakspeare was one of those who accepted the challenge. The Stratford champions were soon overcome, and endeavoured to retire from the scene of action; but were not able to proceed farther on their way home than a crab-tree, still standing by the road-side, about half a mile from Bidford. Here, according to the writers who have given publicity to the tradition, they found it expedient to lie down; and, soon falling asleep, they remained insensible till the following morning.† Shakspeare was the last to awake; and, when his companions urged him to return and renew the contest, he exclaimed 'No! I have had enough; I have drank with

'Piping *Pebworth*, Dancing *Marston*,
'Haunted *Hillbro'*, Hungry *Grafton*,
'Dudging *Exhall*, Papist *Wicksford*,
'Beggarly *Broom*, and Drunken *Bidford*.'

"We presume that the internal evidence of the verses will persuade the reader that it is unlikely they proceed from Shakspeare. Various loose rhymes, appearing the result of accidental collision, are circulated in nearly every neighbourhood; and if an eminent poetical character arise, it is an especial mercy to his memory if such fugitive compounds are not attributed to his muse. The story of Shakspeare's early excess, and of his long night's sleep beneath the crab-tree, depends entirely on the most disputable kind of tradition; and we cannot avoid believing that the anecdote was fabricated as an accompaniment to some rustic verses of ancient standing, when the name of Shakspeare became an object of general attraction. From the situation of Bidford, and its repute for festivity, it is, however, probable, that the place was frequently the resort of such company as Shakspeare was condemned to use in the early part of life."

"†Mr. Ireland and the writer in the Gentleman's Magazine, are more modest in this statement than the oral historians from whom they gained information. Those who report the tradition, in the neighbourhood of Stratford, invariably assert that the whole party slept undisturbed from Saturday night till the following Monday morning, when they were roused by workmen going to their labour!"

"BIDFORD GRANGE is pleasantly situate on the borders of the Avon. This spacious mansion, which formerly appertained to Bordesley-Abbey, is now divided; the one part being occupied by the clergyman of the parish, and the other by a farmer. The property is vested in the Skipwith family."

TEMPLE GRAFTON,—a parish in Barlichway hundred, 5 miles W. from Stratford-on-Avon and 99 from London. It includes within its parish the population and valuation of the townships of Arden's Grafton and Hillsborough. In 1803, its parochial rates were £357 13s. 6d. at 6s. in the pound. In 1811, its population was 220. In 1821, it contained 40 houses and 336 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2060, and its proportion to the county rate was £8 11s. 8d. It is a curacy.

Dugdale states that this place was possessed by the Knights Hospitallers, in the reign of Henry III. He supposes its first name to be derived from the Knights *Templars*, and its second from the old English word *Greves*, signifying bushes.

EXHALL.—a parish, united with Wixford, in Barlichway hundred, 2 miles from Alcester and 101 N. W. from London. In 1811, it contained 44 houses and 128 inhabitants; and Wixford 23 houses and 116 inhabitants. In 1821, Exhall contained 42 houses and 209 inhabitants. In the same year, Wixford contained 27 houses and 110 inhabitants. In 1826, Exhall was valued at £829, and its proportion to the county rate was £3 9s. 1d. Wixford was valued at £846, and its proportion to the county rate was £3 10s. 6d. Exhall is a curacy.

The church was formerly a chapel belonging to Salford, with which it was given to the canons of Kenilworth. The reputed Earl of Warwick possessed Wixford and Morehall previous to the Conquest, it afterwards passed to the monks of Evesham. In 2nd Richard II. they were granted to John de Clopton and his heirs.

OVERSLEY,—a hamlet in Alcester parish, Barlichway hundred,—1 mile from Alcester and 102 from London. Its parochial rates, in 1803, were £283 18s. 10d. at 4s. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 29 houses and 143 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 43 houses and 211 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2385, and its proportion to the county rate was £9 18s. 9d.

Dugdale states, "that this place was given to the Earl of Mellent, and was certified to contain three hides, held by one Faulke, who had a mill valued at 4s. and woods three furlongs in length and one in breadth, valued together at 40s. In the time of Henry I. a butler of this Earl, named Ralph, having obtained lands at a great value, here and in Leicestershire, by the grant of his lord, "and finding

this place so eminent for its situation, partly by reason of the woods and water, and most of all in regard of its high and steep ascent of the ground so near the banks of the Arrow, made choice thereof for his principal seat, and built a fair castle thereon, by whose ruins, the strength and compass it was of, may seem to have been of no mean consideration; and, within less than a mile distant thereof, (viz. on the north side of Alcester) founded a monastery for Benedictine monks, whereunto, amongst other his ample concessions for its endowment, he added the chapel of this his castle."

The Boterleys, of Oversley, descended from this Ralph, and had their seat here till it passed, by marriage, to the family of Ferrars, from thence to that of Nevil and Gascoign. Lord Cromwell purchased it in 29th Henry VIII. On his attainder it passed to Sir George Throckmorton, and to his descendant Sir Robert, who, in the reign of Charles II. obtained a charter, for himself and his heirs, to hold a court leet here, and to have free warren with other privileges.

HASELER,—(according to Dugdale, Hasclover, from the hazel woods and hills) a parish in Barlichway hundred, 3 miles E. from Alcester and 100 from London. In 1803, the parochial rates were £385 9s. 2½d. at 9s. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 62 houses and 306 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 73 houses and 387 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £3999, and its proportion to the county rate was £12 9s. 11d. It is a vicarage, value £6 13s. 4d. Patron the King.

This parish includes Walcote and Upton, and was, in the reign of Edward III., purchased by Robert de Stratford, parson of Stratford church. This manor afterwards passed to Thomas Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, who bestowed it upon the canons of his collegiate church at Warwick, in the time of Richard II.; after the dissolution it passed to various possessors of Upton. Dugdale relates some anecdotes that he conceived to be fabulous: he says, "But leaving fable to those that fancy such things, I come to a place not far from Alcock's Arbour, called Grove-hill, whence issueth a very pleasant spring, which anciently bore the name of Caldwell, being remarkable for an hermitage that stood close by it, and at the foundation of Alcester Priorie, by Ralph Boteler, of Oversley, in King Stephen's time, was by him given thereto."

ASTON CANTLOW or ASTON CANTLOR,—(in Doomsday-book written Enston,)

a parish in Barlichway hundred,—4 miles N. E. from Alcester and 100 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £981, at 12s. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 150 houses and 721 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 181 houses and 887 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £5481, and its proportion to the county rate was £22 16s. 9d. It is a vicarage, value £9 9s. 7d.

It is said that the name of this place was derived from William de Cantelu, or Cantelupe, a man of great power and authority, and its possessor in the reign of King John, from whom he obtained a charter for a market, and a yearly fair to be held here.

5.—ATHERSTONE DIVISION.

Containing Fifteen Parishes, One Township, and Three Hamlets.

ABBREVIATIONS EXPLAINED.

R. Rectory—V. Vicarage—C. Chapelry. | P. Parish.—H. Hamlet—T. Township.

V.	1 Ansley	P.	
	2 Atherstone (Township in Mancester parish.)		
R.	3 Baxterley	P.	
	4 Bentley (in Shustock parish)	H.	
R.	5 Caldecote	P.	
V.	6 Chilvers-Coton	P.	
V.	7 Corley	P.	
V.	8 Fillongley	P.	
	9 Hartshill (in Mancester parish)	P.	
C.	10 Marston Lea	P.	
V.	11 Mancester	P	
V.	12 Maxtoke	P.	
C.	13 Merevale	P.	
V.	14 Nuneaton	P.	
	15 Oldbury (in Mancester parish)	H.	
V.	16 Shustoke with Blythe	P.	
R.	17 Weddington	P.	
C.	18 Whitacre (Over)	P.	
C.	19 Whitacre (Nether)	P.	

ATHERSTONE,—a considerable market town, situate on the Roman Watling-street, is in the Parish of Mancester, in Hemlingford Hundred,—23 miles N. from Warwick, 13 N. from Coventry and 107 from London. It stands near the river Anker, on the road from London to Derby. The Coventry canal which unites the Trent and the Mersey, passes within 100 yards of the town. In 1803, the amount of its parochial rates were £2059 13s. 4½d. at 19s. and 11d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 591 inhabited houses, 10 uninhabited, and 2921 persons. In 1821, it contained 718 houses and 3434 inhabitants. In 1826, its annual value was estimated at £7065, its proportion to the county rate at £29 8s. 9d.

The manufacturing of ribbons, hats, and shalloons was carried on here to some extent during the war, but is now consideraly fallen off; there is an excellent and well endowed Free Grammar School, for the boys of the town. Atherstone is said to be a corruption of Arden town, it being situated at the extremity of the extensive and ancient forest of Arden. It consists chiefly of one street, nearly a mile in length, has a neat square market-place, on pillars, over which is an elegant assembly room, &c. The market is held on Tuesdays, and its four annual fairs are well attended, principally for the barter of their commodities; and particularly that on the 4th of December, when the London dealers become considerable purchasers. There

was formerly a monastery here for Mendicant Friars, the only one they had in this county. Atherstone is rendered conspicuous in history as the place of consultation between the Earl of Richmond and his nobles, the night preceding the battle of Bosworth Field, where he gained a victory over Richard III., who lost his life in the conflict. The celebrated Nehemiah Grew, M. D. was born in this town, as before stated, about the beginning of the Civil Wars, and his father being an eminent minister among the puritans, became a nonconformist, when the Act of Uniformity took place in 1662. This induced the father to send his son to the university of Leyden, where he finished his studies, and took his highest degrees in the science of medicine. The Royal Society made him one of their fellows, and he was soon after elected into the College of Physicians. His works are numerous, and although he devoted the greatest part of his time to the study of botany, yet it appears that he never lost sight of anatomy, or such other sciences as could be of any service to him in propagating the knowledge of nature. He lived to be an ornament to his country, and died at London in the year 1711.

The town is governed by a Constable and Thirdborough. It is delightfully situated, with a range of hills and woods on the back, and in the front, a fine and extensive prospect of a fertile country, bounded by the hills in the counties of Derby and Leicester.

DIRECTORY OF ATHERSTONE,

And Surrounding Neighbourhoods.

Where the Town is not mentioned after any person's name or place, the principal or first Town (Atherstone) is intended.

NOBILITY, GENTRY and CLERGY.

Allen Wm Thompson, Esq.
Allport Rev. Josiah
Atherley Miss Elizabeth
Baker James, Gent.
Bayley Charles, Gent.
Bishton Wm. Esq.
Boultbee John, Esq. Baxterley
Boultbee Rev. Chas. Orton-on-the-Hill
Bracebridge Abraham, Esq.
Bracebridge Chas. Holte, Esq.
Brow John, Esq. Witherley
Burt Mrs. Sheepy
Chetwood John, Esq. Ansley-Hall
Chetwynd Sir Geo. Grendon-Hall
Dean Mrs. Dorothea
Dickinson Wm. Gent.
Dugdale D. S. Esq. M. P. Merevale-Hall
Farnell Mrs. Mary
Fell Rev. Thos. Cotton, Sheepy
Harrold Mrs. Frances
Houghton Farmer Okeover, Esq. Oldbury-Hall
Hutchins Rev. Arthur, Mancester
Hutchins Rev. James, Ansley
Lingard John, Gent.
Lythall Maurice Ed. Esq. Hartshill
Miller A. G. Esq. Mancester
Miller Rev. Robert M.
Mitchell Misses Fanny and Ellen
Neale Edward, Gent.
Neale Rev. Thomas Sibson
Oliver Captain, Mancester
Owen James, Gent.

Owen Rev. John
Phillimore Rev. Josiah, Orton-on-the-Hill
Pilgrim Mrs. Cecellia
Power Rev. Edward
Richings Rev. Benjamin
Roberts Rev. Henry, Witherley
Thompson Ralph, Gent. Witherley-bridge
Thompson Samuel, Gent. Witherley
Waterman Misses Martha and Elizabeth
Whitby Henry, Gent. M. D.

A

Adams Eliz. victualler
Adams Michael, silk hat manufacturer
Alcock John, maltster
Alcock Mr. Three Tuns Inn
Acock Wm. victualler, maltster, &c.
Allen Samuel, hat manufacturer
Allen Thomas, baker and flour dealer
Allen Thomas, ribbon manufacturer
Allen William, baker and flour dealer
Allport Daniel, shopkeeper, &c.
Archer John, corn miller, &c.
Austin Thomas, salt merchant
Avins William, victualler

B

Baker Elizabeth, victualler
Baker Henry, currier
Baker Thomas, victualler
Baldwin James, calico manufacturer
Ballard John, collar and harness maker
Barford Thomas, victualler
Barnsley Jos. collar and harness maker
Barford Thomas, victualler
Basford Daniel, carpenter and joiner
Basford William, victualler
Bassett Jos. saddler, collar, and harness maker
Bates Thomas, grocer, tea dealer, &c.
Beeby John, linen & woollen draper, &c.
Beech Ann, chemist, druggist, & grocer, &c.
Biddle John, butcher
Biddle Robert, army baker, &c.
Bingham Thos. grocer, tea dealer, &c.
Bond Thos. baker and flour dealer
Bostock Jos. baker and flour dealer
Bourne John, woolstapler
Bradley Wm. master of the Free Grammar School
Briggs John, butcher
Briggs Michael, butcher
Broadbent Wm. pawnbroker
Brown Robert, carpenter and joiner
Brown Wm. blacksmith and edge tool maker
Brown William, victualler

C

Chapman and Hood, bankers (draw on Spooner, Attwoods, and Co. London)
Chawner Thomas, surgeon
Cheshire John, victualler
Choyce Joseph, hat manufacturer
Clarke John, victualler
Clarke John, woolstapler, &c.
Clarke Richard, cooper & toy dealer, &c.
Clarke William, blacksmith
Coleman Jos. P. linen and woollen draper, haberdasher, &c.
Colley John, ironmonger, brazier, and tinman, &c.
Collyer Edward, boot and shoe maker
Cooke Henry, hat manufacturer
Copson Wm. china, glass, and earthenware dealer
Corbett Thos. maltster, and plumber, glazier and painter
County Fire Office, Wm. Plumber, agent
Creswell Wm. shopkeeper, and dealer in sundries
Crosfield Jos. boys' boarding and day academy

D

Dalton William, victualler
Dalton William, wheelwright
Davis Wm. bookseller, stationer, printer, &c.
D'Egville Geo. professor and teacher of dancing
Dennett Wm. china, glass, and earthenware dealer
Dent Jos. and Wm. carpenters & joiners
Dent Joseph, carpenter and joiner
Dutton William, stone mason, &c.

E

Evans, William, victualler
Everitt James, tallow chandler, &c.

F

Fairfax William, victualler
Farmer James, gardener and seedsman, &c.
Farmer Saml. linen and woollen draper, haberdasher, &c.
Feilder Joseph, veterinary surgeon
Floyd John, chair maker, &c.
Fox George, builder
Fox Mary, milliner and dress maker
Free Grammar School,—Rev. Wm. Bradley, master
Free School,—William Plant, master
Freer William, tanner

G

Gains George, painter and stainer
Gimson Martha, milliner & dress maker

Goode Basil, auctioneer, appraiser, and cabinet maker, &c.
Goode Basil, victualler
Gothard George, tailor and habit maker
Gregory Mary, straw, chip and Leghorn hat maker
Grew Joseph, butcher
Grundy Joseph, maltster
Guardian Fire &c. Office, Thos. Heath, agent
Gutteridge Thos. butcher

H

Haddon Geo. builder and stone mason
Hanbury Wm. dealer in sundries
Hands Benjamin, victualler
Harding James, boot and shoe maker
Harris Francis, innkeeper
Harris Saml. baker, flour dealer and confectioner
Harris Wm. blacksmith
Hastelow Thomas, victualler
Hatton Richard, grocer and tea dealer
Hatton Richard, silk hat manufacturer
Hatton Thomas, victualler
Henton Wm. & Isaac, tailors and habit &c. makers
Hincks Benjamin, patten &c. maker
Hincks John, victualler
Hincks John, woolstapler
Holland George, basket maker
Holland Wm. C. boys' boarding and day academy
Holland Wm. wharfinger
Hood Wm. watch and clock maker
Hudson Jonathan, corn and flour dealer

I J

Infant Public School,—M. A. Box, mistress
Jones Henry, wine and spirit merchant
Jones Hugh Grendon, surgeon

K

Keen Francis, hoop maker, &c.
Kent Thomas, gardener and seedsman
Kimberlin John, boot and shoe maker
Kinsey Elizabeth, straw &c. hat maker
Kitchen Samuel, blacksmith

L

Lagoe William, victualler
Lapworth Elizabeth, grocer & tea dealer
Leedham, Jos. furniture broker
Lewis Elizabeth, ladies' boarding school
Lingard Mary, dealer in sundries
Lingham Ann, ribbon manufacturer
Lucas Wm. veterinary surgeon

M

Mallhabar Samuel, miller, (corn) Alder, Grendon, and Polesworth Mills
Marshall Thos. boot and shoe maker
Martin John, gardener and seedsman
Matthews and Vernon, saddlers and harness makers
Mayou Benj. linen and woollen draper,
M'Kinnel and Morrison, tea dealers, grocers, &c.
Middleton Thomas, tailor and habit maker
Miles Thomas, butcher
Mills Joseph, hosiery, &c. manufacturer
Miller Wm. silk and beaver hat manufacturer
Minion Gilbert, victualler & wharfinger
Minion William, victualler
Moore Charles, wheelwright
Moore Thomas, wheelwright
Morewood John, grocer, tea dealer, &c.
Morris Jos. timber and salt merchant
Mouseley Catherine, wine and spirit dealer
Muston Joseph, woolstapler

N O

Noon Robert, grocer and tea dealer
Nugent Joseph, hair dresser, &c.
Orton Richard, tailor and habit maker

P

Payne Benjamin, baker and flour dealer
Payne Wm. butcher
Peake Thos. chemist and druggist
Peake Thos & J. grocers, tea dealrs, &c.
Perry Nancy, grocer and tea dealer
Phœnix Fire Office,—Edw. Neale, agent
Piercy Martha, victualler
Pinchback John, engineer & wheelwright
Pinchback John, cooper
Pinchback Jno. timber merchant
Potter Charles, victualler
Power J. & Son, wholesale hat manufrs.
Power Rev. E. gents. boarding academy
Power Henry, attorney
Power Robert, surgeon
Pullen Thomas, currier
Pullen Wm. carpenter and joiner
Pullen W. auctioneer and appraiser

R

Radford Henry, attorney
Redfern Wm. sen. boot and shoe maker
Redfern Wm. jun. cooper, &c.
Rich William, grocer and tea dealer
Richardson Jos, gardener and seedsman
Ridley W. Vincent, chemist and druggist
Roe Harry, baker and flour dealer
Rowley Thos. ribbon manufacturer
Rowley Thos. cabinet maker and upholsterer
Rowley Thos. carpenter and joiner
Rowley Wm. victualler and maltster
Rowley Wm. grocer and tea dealer, &c.

Rowley Wm. ribbon manufacturer
Rubley Thos. victualler
Russell Timothy, victualler

S

Sale Geo. linen and woollen draper
Sanders Geo. watch and clock maker
Sanders John, wine and spirit merchant
Sands Joseph, butcher
Sands Thos. boot and shoe maker
Sands Wm. boot and shoe maker
Shelton Charlotte, milliner and dress maker
Shelton Thos. blacksmith
Slack Thos. master of the workhouse
Smith Boteler Chernocke, attorney
Smith Sarah, straw, &c. bonnet maker
Smith Thos. tailor and habit maker
Spencer Edw. flax dresser, and rope and twine maker
Spencer Joseph, builder
Simmons Fanny, straw, &c. hat maker
Simmons Thos. ironmonger, brazier, and tinman
Simmons Thos. whitesmith
Stanton Hugh, collar and harness maker
Stanton Mary, collar and harness maker
Stanton Jno. plumber, glazier & painter

T

Tate Joseph, dyer and scourer, &c.
Thomas Joseph, patten and clog maker
Thompson Thos. victualler
Thompson Joseph, watch & clock maker
Thurtell Maria, milliner & dress maker
Thurman Eliz. flax dresser and rope and twine maker
Thurman Elizabeth, victualler
Thurman Hugh, tallow chandler
Thurman Joseph, victualler
Toon Job, corn miller
Turner Geo. boot and shoe maker

W

Ward Henry, surgeon
West Benjamin, victualler
Weet John, ironmonger, brazier and tinman, and whitesmith
White Thos. timber merchant
Wilday Jos. and Co. bankers (draw on Veres and Co. London)
Wilday Joseph, wholesale hat manufacturer
Willn Richard & Son, builders, cabinet makers and upholsterers
Willn Richard & Son, ironmongers, braziers and tinmen
Wilson John, butcher
Winter Richard, victualler
Winter Samuel, butcher
Wootton Thos. dealer in sundries

POST OFFICE,

Joseph Jarvis, Post Master.

Letters to London, &c. are despatched at half past five every evening, and arrive at half-past eight every Morning (Mondays excepted.)—Letters to Chester, Holyhead, &c. are despatched at half-past eight in the morning, and arrive at half-past five every evening.—Letters to Masham are despatched by a cross post, at nine every morning, and arrive at half-past four every evening.

COACHES.

TO LONDON, the Royal Mail (from Chester and Holyhead) calls at the Red Lion, every evening at half-past five; goes through Hinckley, Lutterworth, Northampton, Newport, Dunstable and St. Albans.—the Herald (from Manchester) calls at the three Tuns, every morning, (Mondays excepted at six; goes through Coventry, Dunchurch, &c. and the Umpire (from Liverpool) calls at the black Boy, every morning at three; goes the same route as the Mail.

TO BIRMINGHAM, the Accommodation, from the New Swan, every Monday, Thursday and Saturday mornings at seven; goes through Coleshill.

TO CHESTER and HOLYHEAD, the Royal Mail, (from London) calls at the Red Lion every morning at half-past eight; goes through Tamworth, Lichfield, Rugeley, Stufford, &c.

TO MANCHESTER, the Herald, (from London) calls at the Three Tuns every morning, (Mondays excepted) at half-past seven; goes through Tamworth, Lichfield, Newcastle, &c.

TO LIVERPOOL, the Umpire, (from London,) calls at the Black Boy, every morning at four; goes the same route as the mail.

CARRIERS.

To ASHBY-DE-LA-ZOUCH, William Orchard, from the Three Tuns every Tuesday.

To BIRMINGHAM and all parts of England, John and William Ashmore's Fly Waggons, (from Leicester) call at the Bull's Head every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

To COLESHILL, James Smith, from the Old Swan, every Tuesday.

To COVENTRY, Robert Hudson, from his own house daily,—and Jos. Wilson, from his own house on Friday.

To HINCKLEY, John Pain, from the Red Lion, every Tuesday.

To LEICESTER, &c. John and William Ashmore's Fly Waggons (from Birmingham) call at the Bull's Head every Monday, Wednesday and Friday,—and Wm. Broadbent, from the Red Lion on Saturday.

To MARKET BOSWORTH, George Usher, from the Old Swan every Tuesday.

To NUNEATON, John Wagstaff, from the Three Tuns every Tuesday,

To TAMWORTH and LICHFIELD, Robert Hudson, from his own house every Saturday.

To LONDON, and all parts of the kingdom, Thomas Pickford and Co.'s Fly Boats daily,—Snell, Brice and Co. Thomas Bache, Wakeman and Robins, and Wm. Henshall's Fly Boats, pass and re-pass to London and the North, &c. daily—Crowley, Hicklin, Batty and Co.'s Fly Boats, from Wolverhampton, and S. M. Douglas, from Derby, &c. pass here three times a week.

To BIRMINGHAM, John Howell and Thomas Jackson (from Coventry) pass here every Friday.

To COVENTRY, John Howell and Thomas Jackson, (from Birmingham) pass here every Wednesday—and Wm. Newark (from Derby, &c.) three times a week.

To DERBY and SHARDLOW, Wm. Newark, (from Coventry) and S. M. Douglas, (from London) three times a week.

To STOURPORT, Wm. Newark, once a week.

To WOLVERHAMPTON, Crowley, Hicklin, Batty and Co.'s Fly Boats (from London) every Tuesday, Friday and Sunday.

MEREVALE,—a parish and curacy (returned to the Governors of Queen Ann's Bounty at £26 a year)—is situate within 1 mile from Atherstone, and 108 from London. In 1811, its population was 116. In 1821, it contained 35 houses and 208 inhabitants. Its annual value in 1826 was estimated at £1451, and its proportion to the county rate at £6 0s. 11d.

Merevale originally belonged to Grendon, and is not noticed in Doomsday-book. It is however rendered conspicuous and interesting as having been the residence of the Dugdale family, and Dugdale Stratford Dugdale, Esq. M. P. has a handsome seat here, on a most delightful spot, commanding an extensive prospect. It is remarkable for having in the park some of the best oaks in the kingdom, and being the clearest from underwood, it being exceedingly rare even to find the smallest bramble encircling the aged trunks. Robert, Earl Ferrers founded a Cistercian Monastery here, in the 15th of King Stephen's reign. Some decayed fragments of the building still remain.

MANCESTER,—usually pronounced Mancetter and sometimes written Manceiter,—is an extensive parish in the hundred of Hemlingford, 1 mile from Atherstone (the township of which it comprehends) and 106½ miles from London; standing on an eminence by the river Anker, bordering Leicestershire, and situate on the Watling-street, which was the Manduessedum of the Romans; and here several Roman coins have been dug up. Vestiges of the Roman entrenchments are still to be seen. In 1803, the parochial rates of this parish were £252 1s 1½d. at 3s in the pound. In 1821, it contained 64 houses and 307 inhabitants. Its annual value, in 1826, independent of Atherstone, was £2808, and its proportion to the county rate £11 14s. The church, originally dedicated to St. Peter, is the mother church to Atherstone. It is a curacy value £10 13s 4d.

OLDBURY, is also a hamlet to Mancester, about 2½ miles from Atherstone and 107 from London. In 1821, it contained 11 houses and 79 inhabitants. Its annual value, distinct from Mancester, in 1826, was estimated at £620, and its proportion to the county rate £6 0s. 1d.

Near this place are the remains of an ancient fort, of a quadrangular form, inclosed with high ramparts, containing seven acres of ground, in which have been found flint stones, each about four inches long, and thought by Sir Wm. Dugdale to have been a sort of weapon used by the ancient Britons, before they possessed the art of making others of brass and iron. On this spot is now erected the mansion of F. H. Okeover, Esq. from whence, as well as from Hartshill, are commanding prospects of such extent, that from the latter, upwards of forty churches may be seen with the naked eye.

HARTSHILL,—is a hamlet in the parish of Mancester, in Hemlingford hundred,—2½ miles south from Atherstone, and 107 from London. Its parochial rates in 1803, were £231 17s. 6½d. at 9s. in the pound. In 1811, its population was about 400. In 1821, it contained 131 houses and 661 inhabitants. In 1826, its annual value was estimated at £2914, and its proportion to the county rate, £12 2s. 10.

Hartshill was the birth-place of Michael Drayton, the poet, who was born in the year 1563. It appears, when but ten years of age, he was page to some person of honour, as may be collected from his own words, as he was then anxious to know "what kind of strange creatures poets were?" and desired his tutor, of all things, that, if possible, he would make him a poet. He became an eminent poet, several years previously to the death of Queen Elizabeth. He died in the year 1631, and was buried among the poets in Westminster Abbey. Hartshill was, in Doomsday-book, joined with Ansley, and together estimated at two hides, value 100s. Of the seat of the family who assumed their names from Hartshill, Dugdale says, "a fair manour-house here, situate very advantageously for defence, viz:—at the utmost point of a ridge, that stretcheth itself between two deep and narrow valleys, and had, traditionally, the reputation of a castle, there having been some embattled walls yet standing." Hartshill is built on an eminence. Mr. Bartlett, in his history of Mancester, says, that "a cottager, in Hartshill, in the year 1773, in enlarging his croft, enclosed an unnoticed tumulus, about 75 feet wide at bottom and 18 feet across the top, and about 25 feet high."

BAXTERLEY,—a parish in Hemlingford hundred, is about 5 miles from Atherstone, and the same distance S. E. from Tamworth, and 110 from London. It anciently belonged to Grendon. In 1803, its parochial rates amounted to £124 18s. at 6s. in the pound. In 1811, its population was about 190. In 1821, it contained 41 houses and 210 inhabitants. In 1826, its annual value estimated at £1406, and its proportion to the county rate, £5 17s. 2d. It is a rectory, value £5. Patron, the King.

In the reign of Edward I. it was granted by John Lovell to Sir John de Chetwynd. In the 19th of Edward III. it was purchased and presented to the Abbey of Merevale; and, after the dissolution, purchased from the crown by Sir Walter Devereux, Knight, Lord Ferrars, of Chartley; from him it descended to the Earl of Essex.

CALDECOTE,—is about half a mile distant from Hartshill,—3 miles from Nuneaton and 103 from London. It is a parish in the hundred of Hemlingford. In 1803, the parochial rates amounted to £81 9s. 2d. at 1s. 5d. in the

pound. In 1811, its population was about 70. In 1821, it contained 15 houses and 86 inhabitants. In 1826, its annual value was estimated at £1535, and its proportion to the county rate, £6 7s. 11d. It is a rectory, value £6 15s.

This village is remarkable for a seat of the Purefoys, which stood a siege against the detachment of horse, under the command of Prince Rupert and Maurice, in the year 1641. A new house has been built by — Fisher, Esq. without destroying the old mansion.

ANSLEY, is a parish in Hemlingford hundred, 5 miles E. of Nuneaton and 105 from London. In 1803, the parochial rates amounted to £497 17s. 9½d at 5s in the pound. In 1821, its population was about £550. In 1821, it contained 113 houses and 720 inhabitants. In 1826, its annual value was estimated at £3173 4s 5d and its proportion to the county rate £13 4s 5d. Here are vestiges of two castles near the church. It is a vicarage value £6 6s 8d. Patron, the King.

The Manor now belongs to John Newdigate Ludford, Esq. descendant in a female line from the original purchaser of the estate in the year 1613. He resides at Ansley-hall, a noble family mansion, erected and improved at different periods. On the park, grounds, &c. Mr. Brewer makes the following interesting remarks:—"The park attached to this seat is extensive, well stocked with deer, and replete with tasteful embellishments. On an insulated spot in one part of the domain is a Chinese temple, built from a design by Sir Wm. Chambers; and in a cell beneath is carefully preserved a monument appertaining to the Purefoy family, which was taken down, and thrown into the church-yard, when Caldecote church underwent some repairs, about the year 1766. In a sequestered valley, in another division of the grounds is a hermitage, formed from the stones of an ancient oratory. Ansley-hall was visited in 1758, by the elegant and truly poetical Thomas Warton; at which time he wrote, and left in this cell, some beautiful verses beginning:—

'Beneath this stoney roof reclin'd,
'I sooth to peace my pensive mind.'

It may be observed that the verses, as printed in Warton's poetical works, differ much from the simply-pleasing original copy, which is still preserved in Ansley-hall. The church of Ansley contains some small remains of Saxon, or early Norman architecture; and has at the west end a square tower of considerable beauty. The whole structure is in an excellent state of repair."

WEDDINGTON, is a parish in the hundred of Hemlingford, 1¼ mile N. from Nuneaton, and 105 from London. In 1803, its parish rates amounted to £188 6s 2d

at 4s 11d in the pound. In 1811, its population was about 60. In 1821, it contained 10 houses and 91 inhabitants. In 1826, its annual value estimated at £1441, the proportion to the county rate £6 0s 1d. It is a rectory, value £8 10s 7d

This village is situate near the river Anker: after the Conquest, it was the property of the Earl of Mellent, next, that of his brother, Henry de Newberg, first Earl of Warwick, of the Norman line. In the reigns of Henry I. and Edward I. it was held by the family of Astley: and in the reign of Henry VII. by Thomas, Marquis of Dorset. In the reign of Elizabeth, it was purchased by Henry Adderley, Esq. who, with several of his descendants, were interred in the church.

NUNEATON,—deriving the latter part of "its name from the rivulet nigh which it stands, *ea* in our Old English signifying water," the former part of the name was obtained from a nunnery, founded there by Robert, Earl of Leicester, in the reign of King Stephen. It is a market town and parish in the hundred of Hemlingford, situate on the river Anker, 8 miles N. E. from Coventry, and 100 N. by W. from London. The money raised by the parish rate in 1803, including the hamlets of Attleborough and Stockingford, was £3221 at 11s 9d in the pound. In 1811, its number of houses and population stood as follows: 1095 houses, inhabited, 6 uninhabited, total number of persons 4947. In 1821, it contained 1942 houses, and 6610 inhabitants, of which, 2968 were males, and 3642 females. In 1826, its annual value was estimated at £8381, Attleborough at £2787, and Stockingford at £1769, making a total of £12,937; and the joint proportion to the county rate, was £53 18s 1d. It is a vicarage value £24 14s 7d. Patron, the King.

At an early period it was a place of some importance, and had a monastery founded in the reign of King Stephen, now nearly destroyed. The town is tolerably well built. The church is a Gothic structure, and has a square tower in which are six bells. It has a good Free Grammar School, founded by the inhabitants in the reign of Edward VI. Ribbons were manufactured here to a considerable extent, until the French competition diminished their sale. The market is on a Saturday.—Fairs on the 18th of February, 14th of May, and 31st of October. This Lordship is supposed to have been presented to Robert, Earl of Mellent, in the time of Henry I., and in the succeeding reign, Robert, Earl of Leicester, founded the monastery, for the monks and nuns of the order of Fontevrault in Poictiers. Henry III. granted a weekly market to the nuns on Tuesday, but in a few years after it was altered to Saturday. At the dissolution in the reign of Henry VIII. the revenues of the monastery amounted to £290 15s 0½d., and pensions were allowed to the prioress and nuns during their lives. The nuns had also an interest in *Attleborough* and *Stockingford*, as belonging to the lordship of Nuneaton.

DIRECTORY OF NUNEATON,

And Surrounding Neighbourhoods.

Where the Town is not mentioned after any person's name or place, the principal or first Town (Nuneaton) is intended.

GENTRY AND CLERGY.

Applewaite James, Esq. Lindley-hall
Ballard Samuel, Gent. Abbey-st.
Chetwode M. Esq. Ansley-hall
Craddock Mrs. Mary, Church-st.
Crakelt Rev. Wm. Weddington
Ebdell Rev. Bernard Gilpin, Chilvers Coton
Fisher Rev. John, Higham-on-the-hill
Harper Henry, Esq. Coton-house
Hartnill Rev. Samuel Rogers, Coton
Hemings Dempster, Esq. Caldicote-hall
Hemings Rev. Sam. Bracebridge, Drayton
Hughes Rev. Hugh, curate and head master of free grammar school, Nuneaton
Huskinson John, Esq. Hinkley-road
Newdigate Francis, Esq. Arbury-hall
Newdigate Fras. jun. Esq. Astley-castle
Okeover Haughton Farmer, Esq. Oldbury-hall
Place Lionel, Esq. Weddington-castle
Robinson Mrs. Mary, Church-st.
Stowe Rev. George, Wheat-lane
Towle John, Esq. Abbey-st.

A

Adie, Ths. baker & flour dealer, Bond-st
Allen George, builder
Anson Thos. rope manufacturer, Abbey-street
Astley Henry, butcher, Market-place
Astley John, grocer, tea dealer and druggist, Market-place
Arnold Wm. perfumer, Back-street
Atkins Wm. stay maker, Abbey-street
Atlas Fire Office, Jno. Estlin, agent, Abbey-street

B

Bacon Joseph, straw hat manufacturer, Abbey-place
Baker Edw. butcher, Bond street
Ball Thos. Wood, linen and woollen draper, Market-street
Ball Wm. maltster, Abbey-street
Ballard Jno. toy dealer, Abbey-street
Ballard Jno. plumber, Abbey-street
Ballard Wm. tailor and draper, Coventry-street
Balston, Wm. wheelwright, Bond-street
Barnacle Thomas, grocer and tea dealer, Market-place
Barraclough Jno. joiner, Bond-street
Baraclough Jno. printer and music seller, Back-street
Barraclough Jno. victualler, Bond-street
Barraclough Wm. painter, Church-st
Barrs Joseph, corn miller, Burton Hastings
Barrs Rd. corn miller, Caldicott Mills
Beamish Saml. plumber, Wash-lane
Beasley Mary, shopkeeper, Abbey-st
Beamish Mary, victualler, Market-st
Beasley Richd. linen and woollen draper, Abbey street
Biddle James, joiner, Abbey-street
Blackburn C. auctioneer, &c. Church-st
Binley Eliz. milliner, Abbey-street
Binley Wm. builder, Abbey-street
Bloxham Thos. corn miller, Merson Jebbet
Bond John, surgeon, Abbey-street
Booth Isaac, blacksmith, Abbey-street
Bostock E. & K. milliners, &c. Back-st
Bostock John, butcher, Abbey-street
Bottrill Thos. ribbon manufacturer, Abbey-street and Wood-street, London
Brown Charles, joiner, Abbey-street
Brown James, watch maker, Coventry-st
Bucknill Wm. surgeon, Market-place
Burton Gilbert & Wm. tanners, Silver-st

C

Chaplin Robt. joiner, Abbey-street
Chitham Jos. tailor, Abbey-street
Clarke Jno whitesmith, Back-street
Clay Richd. brazier, ironmonger, and tinman, Abbey-street
Clay James, linen and woollen draper, Market-street
Coleman and Butcher, chemists & druggists, Market-place
Coleman Charles, linen & woollen draper, Market-place
Copson Isaac, cooper, Back-street
Cotton Jno. victualler, Canal-side
County Fire Office,—J. W. Buchanan, agent, Church street
Cox Sarah, victualler, Market-place
Cox Thos. victualler, Canal side
Craddock & Bull, bankers (draw on Vere and Co. London)
Craddock and Bull, wharfingers
Craddock John, attorney, Market-place
Craddock Wm. maltster, Pye corner
Cross Jos. victualler, Abbey-street
Cross John, butcher, Abbey-street
Croshaw Jas. baker and flour dealer, Abbey-street

D

Dance John, victualler, Abbey-street
Dees Thos. bookseller and printer, Abbey-street
Dent John, bookseller and printer, Abbey-street
Dent Sarah, girls' school, Abbey-street
Drake John, tailor and draper, Bond-st
Drake Robt. tailor and draper, Abbey-st

E

Edwards Mary, flour dealer, Abbey-st
Ensor John, butcher, Abbey-street
Ensor Wm. linen and woollen draper, Market-place
Everitt James, nursery and seedsman, Abbey-street

F

Farrow Wm. tallow chandler, Abbey-st
Faux Wm. victualler, Attleborough
Ferguson, Hood, and Jacox, ribbon manufacturers, Abbey-street
Ford Jas. dealer in sundries, Abbey-st
Free School (boys and girls') Market-place,—Nathan Palmer, master, Han. Watson, mistress
Free Grammar School, Rev. H. Hughes, Mr. Benj. Rayner, English masters

G

Garratt Jos. boot & shoe mkr. Abbey-st.
Garratt Jos. shopkeeper, Abbey-st.
Garratt Wm. baker and confectioner, Abbey-street
Gray John, maltster, Abbey-street
Gray George, saddler, Market-place
Green John, miller, Attleborough
Green John, general shopkeeper, Abbey-street
Green Wm. linen and woollen draper, Back-street
Greenway and Buchanan, attorneys, Church-street
Griffin Thos. victualler, Abbey-street
Grimes Saml. baker, Abbey-street
Grove John, maltster, Abbey-street
Gilbert Wm. cooper, Market-place

H

Haddon Josh. chair maker and turner
Haddon Wm. victualler, Market-place
Harding Thos. builder, Coton
Hackett Jos. baker, Attleborough
Hands Geo. blacksmith, Abbey-street
Harris Wm. grocer and tea dealer, Abbey-street
Harris Jno. wharfinger, Coton
Hastelow Mary, victualler, Abbey-street
Hastelow H. victualler, Wash-lane
Hill Jas. baker, Abbey-street
Hincks Thos. maltster & miller, Bridge-street
Hood Jas. boot and shoe maker, Market-place
Hood Thos. ribbon manufacturer, Abbey-street
Hood Wm. & Thos. fellmongers, Church-street
Horsley M. Smallbrook School (girls) Church-street

I J

Iliff James, baker, Abbey-street
Irwin Sarah, baker, Back-street
Jelley Robt. stone mason, Bond-end
Jepson John, shopkeeper, Abbey-street
Johnson Wm. tailor & draper, Abbey-st
Johnson Thos. victualler, Swan-lane
Jacombs Jno. & Wm. ribbon manufacturers, Abbey-street
Jebson Jno. baker, Abbey-street

K

Kelsey Jno. hatter, Market-place
Kelsey Joshua, nursery and seedsman, Church-street
Kelsey Wm. victualler, Stockingford
Kirby Wm. ribbon manufacturer, Abbey-street (Jno. Hood, agent, Wood-street London)
Kinder Jos. baker, Market-place
Kelly Jno. surgeon, Church-street

L

Leaves Saml. grocer, tea dealer and druggist, Abbey-street
Lees Edw. auctioneer, Bridge-foot
Lees Thomas, auctioneer, Abbey-street
Lees Thos. bookseller and printer, Abbey-street
Lees Edw. pawnbroker, Market place
Lole Peter, joiner, Market-place
Liggins Geo. baker, Attleborough
Liggins Jno. baker, Abbey-street

M

Maddox Moses, saddler, Bond-street
Marriott James, nursery and seedsman, Bond-street
Mason Ann, victualler, Bond-end
Miller John, miller, Chilvers Coton
Moore Jos. baker, Attleborough
Moore Lucy, shopkeeper, Abbey-street
Moreton Jno. tallow chandler, Abbey-st
Moreton Wm. nail manufacturer, Abbey-street
Morris Jas. druggist, grocer, and tea dealer, Abbey-street

N

Nash Joseph, brazier and ironmonger, Abbey-street

Nason Edw. surgeon, Market-place
Naylor James, baker, Church-street

O

Ormrod Geo. straw hat maker, Back-st

P

Palmer James, victualler, Market-place
Parnell Nathan, academy, bookseller & stationer, Market-place
Parnell Robt. boot and shoe maker, Abbey-street
Payne James, baker, &c. Abbey-street
Payne Wm. chair maker and turner
Payne Thos. ribbon manufacturer, Coton
Payne Abraham, victualler, Abbey-st
Pemberton Eliz. shopkeeper, Bond-end
Peach Saml. baker, Church-street
Peake Wm. baker, Abbey-street
Pemberton Sarah, baker, Abbey-street
Perkins Robt. baker, Abbey-street

R

Rayner Benj. victualler, Abbey-street
Randle Henry, victualler, Coton
Randle Chas. victualler, Church-street
Randle John, victualler, Abbey-street
Ralphs Thos. fellmonger, Bond-end
Robottom James, boot and shoe maker, & victualler, Abbey-street
Robinson John, brick and tile maker, Church-street
Robinson Thos. maltster, Pye-corner
Roberts Eliz. milliner, Abbey-street
Robinson Sarah, victualler, Market-place

S

Sands Charles, joiner, Church-street
Sands George, butcher, Abbey-street
Sands John, joiner, Abbey-street
Sands Joseph, boot and shoe maker, Church-street
Shiers Michael, baker, Abbey-street
Shute Abraham, pawnbroker, Market-place
Smalley Thos. hatter, Back-street
Smart Nathan stone mason, Attleboro'
Smeaths Mary, victualler, Wash-lane
Smith David, tailor and draper, Abbey-street
Smith Henry, boot & shoe maker, Market-place
Smith John, gent's. boarding school, Coton
Smalley Hannah, straw hat maker, Back-street
Soden Wm. Hill, attorney, Abbey-street
Stamford Jno. victualler, Abbey-street
Scrivenor, Jos. rope manufacturer, Wash-lane
Stirley Richd. victualler, Church-street
Suffolk Thomas, painter, plumber, &c. Church-street
Swinnerton Isaac timber merchant, Bond-end
Swinnerton Wm. boot and shoe maker, Abbey-street

T

Taplin Wm. victualler, Market-place
Taylor Wm. linen and woollen draper, Market-place
Taylor Wm. wine and spirit merchant, Market-place
Taylor Thos. victualler, Coventry-street
Taylor Jno. tailor and draper, Coventry-road
Tabberner Josh. victualler, Abbey-st
Tabberner Josh. joiner, Abbey-street
Tavernor Wm. brazier, ironmonger, &c. Abbey-street
Thurman Ed. victualler, Market-place
Thurman Ed. butcher, Market-place
Towle Wm. woolstapler, Church-street
Trickle Thos. grocer, tea dealer, and draper, Bridge-street
Trickle Thos. victualler, Church-street
Tinsley John, victualler, Coton
Tyler Henry, ironfounder, Henley-street

V

Vernon Jas. brazier, Abbey-street
Vernon John, victualler, Abbey-street

W

Wagstaff Saml. brazier, ironmonger, &c. Market-place
Wagstaff Thos. maltster, Market-place
Ward Thos. blacksmith, Church-st
Ward Thos. boot & shoe maker, Church-street
Wasnidge Edmund, working cutler, Abbey-street
Warren Jos. butcher, Abbey-street
Warner John, chemist and druggist, Silver street
Walker Jno. grocer and tea dealer, Market-street
Wallington N. ladies' boarding school, Church-lane
Warner Jno. grocer and tea dealer, Market-place
Wayham John, tailor and draper, New-Bond-street
Walker John, tallow chandler, Bridge-street
Wallis John, farrier, Church-street
Watson Jno. victualler, Ansley
Wagstaff Wm. victualler, Attleborough
Wagstaff Wm. victualler, Market-place
Wagstaff Thos. innkeeper, Market-place

Webb Henry, painter, plumber, and glazier, Abbey-street
Wilkinson John, wharfinger, Coton
Wilson Jno. blacksmith, Abbey-street
Wilson Jno. watch maker, Church-street
Wilson Thos. victualler, Back-street
Wright Richard, victualler, Attleborough
Wright John, baker, Attleborough

POST OFFICE, CHURCH-STREET,

Rebecca Bostock, Post Mistress.

Letters to London are despatched every afternoon at half-past four, and arrive every morning at ten (Monday excepted.) To Bristol, the West of England, Liverpool, &c. letters are despatched by the Birmingham Mail every day at half-past one, and arrive every morn- at eleven. To Leicester, Stamford, Cambridge, &c. letters are despatched every morning at twenty minutes past eleven, and arrive every day at half-past one.

COACHES.

Call at the Bull Inn, Market-street.

To LONDON, the Herald (from Manchester) every morning at half past six; goes through Coventry, Daventry, &c.

To BIRMINGHAM and BRISTOL, the Royal Mail (from Leicester) every day at half-past one; goes through Worcester, Tewkesbury, Gloucester, &c.—the Alexander, every morning (Sundays excepted) at ten; goes through Coventry.—The Magnet, every afternoon (Mondays excepted) at four; forwards passengers from Coventry to London, by the Union.

To LEICESTER and STAMFORD, the Royal Mail (from Birmingham, &c.) every morning at about twenty minutes past eleven.—The Alexander, every evening (Sundays excepted) at half-past six—and the Magnet, every afternoon (Mondays excepted) at two; all go through Hinckley, &c.

To MANCHESTER, the Herald (from London) every morning (Mondays excepted) at half-past six; goes through Atherstone, Lichfield, Congleton, Newcastle, &c.

CARRIERS.

To LONDON, all Goods go by way of Coventry

To ATHERSTONE, Robt. Hudson, from the Market-House, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings—and Richard Wagstaff, from the White Hart, every Tuesday morning.

To BIRMINGHAM and LEICESTER, Howes, Gabb & Co.'s Waggons, pass through every Monday, Wednesday and Friday—and Thos. Nurse, from the Ram, Market-place, every Tuesday.

To COVENTRY, Joseph Baraclough, from the Newdigate Arms.—Z. Bailey, from the Market-House, and Robert Randle, from his house, Abbey-street, every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday mornings.

To COVENTRY, BANBURY, &c. Edw. Railton, passes through every Friday,—and Richard Wagstaff, from the White Hart, every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday mornings.

To LEICESTER, Edward Railton (from Coventry, &c.) passes through, every Thursday.

To LONDON, &c. Pickford & Co.'s Fly Boats (from Manchester) pass daily—and Bache & Co.'s Fly Boats, thrice a week.

To BIRMINGHAM, Thos. Jackson's Boat (from Coventry) passes every Friday.

To COVENTRY, Thos. Jackson's Boat (from Birmingham) every Thursday.

To MANCHESTER, Pickford and Co.'s Fly Boats (from London) daily,—and Bache & Co.'s Fly Boats, thrice a week.

CHILVERS COTON,—Is a parish in the hundred of Hemlingford, 2 miles W. from Nuneaton, and 97 from London. In 1803, the parochial rates amounted to £601 17s. 2½d. at 11s. 6d. in the pound. In 1821, it contained 445 houses, and 2169 inhabitants, two thirds of whom were employed in trade and manufactures. In 1826, its annual value was estimated at £6013, and the proportion of the county rate at £25 1s. 1d. The church was originally dedicated to All Saints. It is a vicarage, value £7 4s. 2d.

Dugdale supposes it was named after a possessor in the time of the Saxons. It was written *Colverdestoche*, in Doomsday-book. At the general survey it was rated at 8 hides, the woods were a mile and a half in length, and a mile in breadth, the whole were valued at 50s. In the reign of Henry II. the Knights Templars had a portion of land given, and a free warren was granted, to them by Henry III. At the dissolution, in the reign of Henry VIII. the manor coming to the crown, was afterwards sold to John Fisher and Thomas Dabridgcourt, in the 4th of Elizabeth, and subsequently to Richard Chamberlain, Esq. who obtained a grant in 1630 of a court leet to be held in this manor, which passed from him to the Newdigate family.

Grife and *Arbury* are both in the parish of Chilvers Coton,and the manors in the possession of — Newdigate, Esq. the former in the 3rd of Elizabeth was purchased by John Gifford, Esq. whose grand son, in Dugdales' time passed it to Sir John Newdigate. At Arbury a monastery was erected in the reign of Henry II. the lands of which, with others, in the 30th Henry VIII. were obtained by Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk. In the reign of Elizabeth it was sold to Sir Edmund Anderson, Knight, who "totally demolished the old fabric of the house and church, built out of their ruins a very fair structure in a quadrangular form, and having so done, passed it away, in exchange for other property, to John Newdigate, Esq." Of this noble mansion Mr. Brewer gives the following interesting account:—"Arbury-hall, the seat of Francis Parker Newdigate, Esq. is about two miles from Astley. This mansion was raised on the ruins of an ancient priory, and is indebted to the tasteful exertions of the late Sir Roger Newdigate, Bart. for such improvements as render it a most elegant specimen of the compendious Gothic style, which Horace Walpole, Earl of Orford, so greatly assisted in rendering fashionable. The house is seated in the midst of a fine and extensive park, well-wooded, and adorned with artificial expanses of water. The approach on the north is through a long and magnificent avenue of trees, the lines of which, rich in various foliage, are broken in a manner judiciously conducive to the picturesque. The exterior of the building is entirely cased with stone, and each front presents a separate design of architectural beauty, though all are consistent in general character. We here see the florid style divested of the exuberant and grotesque, and find that extreme lightness and grandeur may be comprehended in the same design. Sir Roger commenced his task of alteration on a large square house, where the reception of numbers was chiefly studied, with intervening court-yard, and piles of chimneys projecting from each front. The chimneys he hid by massy yet ornamental turrets; and deprived the court-yard of its disproportionate size by surrounding it with a cloister. The whole range of principal apartments is finished in the most costly style, and combines a selection of the more beautiparts of Gothic architecture, made with exquisite taste. The ceiling of the *Dining Room* is enriched with pendant ornaments, and supported by taper pillars. In niches, delicately canopied, are placed good casts from the antique; and in a recess at the farther end is inserted the top of a sarcophagus, brought by Sir Roger Newdigate from Rome, on which is sculptured the marriage of Bacchus

and Ariadne. The *Drawing Room* is of moderate but pleasing proportions, and is ornamented in a style peculiarly chaste. Every use is here made of the wild and prolific genius of Gothic designers, with such corrections as occur to the critical taste that perceives their errors by comparison. Inserted in the pannels of this room are five whole length family portraits ; and different armorial bearings are introduced, on small shields, in the tracery work of the ceiling. The fine bay window of the *Saloon* looks into the gardens ; which are extensive, and disposed with much elegance. The ceiling of this apartment is elaborately worked in imitation of that of King Henry the VII.'s Chapel. In a room adjoining the saloon, is the well-known picture of which an engraving is given in the Antiquities of Warwickshire. This very curious painting commemorates the achievements of Sir John de Astley, concerning whom Dugdale thus writes : 'of the Patshull branch of the Astley family was John de Astley, who on the 29th of August, 1438, maintaining a duel on Horseback, within the street called St. Antoine, in Paris, against one Peter de Masse, a Frenchman, in the presence of Charles VII. king of France, pierc't the said Peter through the head, and had (as the articles betwixt them was conditioned) the helmet of the said Peter, being so vanquish't, to present unto his lady. And, on the 30th of January, 20 of Henry the VI. undertook another fight, in Smythfield, within the city of London, in the presence of the same K. Henry VI. with Sir Philip Boyle, an Arragonian knight, who having been in France, by the K. his Master's command, to look out some such hardy person against whom he might try his skill in feats of armes, and missing there of his desires, repaired hither. After which combate ended (being gallantly perform'd on foot with battail axes, speares, swords and daggers) he was knighted by the king, and had an annuity of one hundred marks given him during his life. Nay, so famous did he grow for his valour, that he was elected Knight of the Garter.'* In two central compartments of the painting are representations of the combats in Paris and London ; and in smaller divisions on each side are eight seperate pieces, descriptive of interesting passages connected with those exploits. This ancient picture was presented in 1773, to the late Sir Roger Newdigate, by Sir John Astley, Bart. as an heir

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"* Dugdale's Warwickshire, page 110."

loom to Astley Castle, and was removed from that decaying residence to the spot it at present occupies, solely with a view to its preservation. When thus presented it was in a state of absolute ruin through age, but has lately been *restored,* with great care and attention to the original design. It must certainly be ever considered of high value, as a portraiture of the costume and manners of the chivalric age in which Sir John de Astley flourished.

"In the truly splendid alterations of Arbury, Sir Roger Newdigate was himself sole architect, and employed only country workmen in the execution of his designs. A work so conducted would necessarily make slow progress; owing to which circumstance, the chapel remains untouched by the tasteful hand of the improver. The apartment dedicated to religious purposes, by the original builders of the mansion, is of fair proportions, and is embellished with some carving by Gibbon. In the picture gallery, and in several other parts of the mansion, are many good casts from the antique.

"The late Sir Roger Newdigate, Bart. was a distinguished ornament of the county in which his best years were passed. His education was completed at University College, Oxford; and he retained through life a warm attachment to the scene of his youthful studies, and was a constant friend to the learned institution on which he reflected so much honour. He once made the tour of Italy, because it was then esteemed essential for every man of fortune to make such a tour, before he sat down to enjoy the paternal estate; and he again visited that interesting country, from a genuine love of the arts, and a veneration for the classic scenes that had raised in his mind the noblest species of emulation. When he studied his own gratification he sought retirement, but, conscious that affluence afforded no solid pretext for the preference of individual feeling to public duty, he mixed largely in the business of society. He was an officer in the Warwickshire militia, when first that regiment was established; and was, through many sessions, a representative in Parliament of the University of Oxford.* His discharge of the duties of a magistrate

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"* His solicitude for the interests of the University of Oxford, was conspicuous and will long be remembered with veneration. One act of liberality is so directly connected with his love of the arts, that it requires especial mention. In

was exemplary, and most beneficial to his neighbourhood. The improvements of canal navigation, and every other work connected with the interest of the county of Warwick, met with judicious patronage from his hand. In manners Sir Roger Newdigate was the true English country gentleman of the ancient school; simple, benevolent, and urbane. He died at Arbury, beloved by his equals and respected by every dependant, in 1806, at the age of 88; and was interred at Harfield in Middlesex. At a short remove from the park-pales of Arbury is a farm called *Temple House*. The building was surrounded by a moat, and in the front are the remains of a lofty pointed window. Attached to the Newdigate estate is a non-descript extent of Manor, termed the manor of St. John of Jerusalem, for which the present proprietor regularly deputes a keeper."

LEA MARSTON.—A parish and curacy in the hundred of Hemlingford, 3½ miles from Coleshill and 106½ from London. It was originally involved with Whitacre, and in the possession of the Marmions of Tamworth Castle. The manor was sold in King Charles's time to Charles Adderley, Esq. In 1803, its parochial rates amounted to £242 17s 2d at 4s 1½d in the pound. In 1811, its population was about 200. In 1821, it contained 39 houses and 281 inhabitants. Its annual value, in 1826, was estimated at £1550, and its proportion to the county rate £6 9s 2d.

MAXTOKE or MAXTOCK,—written in Doomsday-Book Machintone,—is a parish about 3 miles S. E. from Coleshill and 100 from London. Its parochial rates in 1803, amounted to £288 18s 1½d at 4s 4d in the pound. In 1811, its population was about 360. In 1821, it contained 65 houses and 364 inhabitants. In 1826, its annual value was estimated at £3956, and its proportion to the rate £16 9s 8d. It is a vicarage, value £568 per annum in 26th Henry VIII's time.

"The manner of the vicars' support was thus, as by a certificate from the parishioners to the visitors, about the beginning of Queen Elizabeth's time appeareth, viz. that he had meat and drink for himself, and a child to wait upon him, every year a gown, every week three casts of bread, and two gallons of ale, his barbour, launder, candle, and fire wood as much as he would spend, with 40s wages, and all the costs of the house." Maxtock originally belonged to Tur-

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1806, the Vice Chancellor received from Sir Roger the sum of twenty guineas, with a request that it might be given as a premium to an undergraduate, who had not exceeded four years from the time of his matriculation, for the best composition in English verse, not extending beyond fifty lines, to be recited in the theatre, after the other prize compositions, at the next commemoration. The subject prescribed was A Recommendation of the Study of the Ancient Remains of Grecian and Roman Architecture, Sculpture, and Painting."

chil of Warwick, from whom it passed to the family of Limesi, and from them to the Odingsells and to the Clintons, who exchanged it with Humphrey, Earl of Stafford, for two lordships in Northamptonshire. The Castle still continues an object of considerable interest; the Graphic Illustrations of this county are accompained by the following account of it.

"A little to the east of Coleshill, is Maxtoke Castle, built in the reign of Edward III., by Sir William de Clinton, who, standing high in the king's favour, and having been raised by him to several offices of great trust and importance, was in 1377, created Earl of Huntingdon, but dying without issue in 1394, he left his estate and castle to Sir John Clinton, Knight, his brother's son, who was also employed in many affairs of trust in this county, and summoned to parliament with the rest of the English barons, by the title of Lord Clinton. In this noble family the property remained till the 16th Henry VI., when Sir John de Clinton, Knight, Lord Clinton and Say, passed it away in exchange for some manors in Northamptonshire, to Humphrey, Earl of Stafford, afterwards created Duke of Buckingham, who made the castle one of his principal residences. Upon the attainder of Henry, Duke of Buckingham, his grandson, in the 1st Richard III., this castle with his other lands, came to the crown; and in the following year, Richard upon his march towards Nottingham, came from Kenilworth hither, and commanded that part of the inner buildings should be taken down, and carried to that castle with all speed; which order does not, however, appear to have been executed, probably in consequence of his death shortly after, in Bosworth field. In the next reign this castle reverted to Edward, Duke of Buckingham, son and heir of the last possessor, but he having forfeited it by his attainder, in the 13th of Henry VIII., it was granted by the King to Sir Henry Compton, Knight, whose descendants held it to the 39th Elizabeth, when it was sold to Sir Thomas Egerton, Knight, Lord Keeper of the great Seal, from whom it was shortly after purchased by Thomas Dilke, Esq. in whose family it remains."

"The Castle is surrounded by a Moat, and is built in the form of a parallelogram, with an hexagonal embattled tower at each angle. The gateway is strengthened on each side by an hexagonal form, and the gates, covered with plates of iron, displayed the arms of the Earl

of Stafford, who, on obtaining possession of the Castle, 'caused the gates to be covered with plates of iron, and his arms, with those of his lady to be embossed thereon, with two antelopes his supporters. And in further memory that these gates were strengthened and beautified by him, he caused the burning nave and knot, the ancient badges of his ancestors to be embossed in the iron-work thwarting the midst thereof.' The gates thus covered are still remaining, and the ornamental iron work may yet be traced on the plates. With respect to the interior, though a portion of it was accidentally destroyed by fire, and much has been modernized, yet the interest of 'early days,' is still kept up in many parts, particularly in the hall and in the drawing-room, the latter of which has a door and chimney-piece, curiously ornamented with carved work. The walls of the great court still contain the casems or lodgments of the soldiery. A short distance to the south of the castle, are the ruins of MAXTOKE PRIORY, which was founded in 1337, by Sir Wm. de Clinton, (who built the castle) for canons regular of St. Augustine, and was so liberally endowed by him, that upon the survey of religious houses taken in 26 of Henry VIII. their lands and possessions were estimated at £130. 11s. 8½d. per annum, all of which, with many others, were in the 30th of Henry VIII. granted to the Duke of Suffolk and his heirs. Of the priory, only a part of the gateway and wall, with one or two detached portions of the original edifice now remain; but these present an appearance at once solemn and picturesque, from the luxuriance and variety of evergreen foliage, with which they are encompassed and overhung in almost every direction."

FILLONGLEY, or FILLONGLEIGH,—a parish in the hundred of Hemlingford, anciently called Filunger, 6½ miles N. W. from Coventry, and 97 from London. In 1803, the parochial rates amounted to £1127 6s. at 6s. in the pound. The population in 1811, was about 900. In 1821, it contained 169 houses, and 980 inhabitants. Its annual value in 1826, amounted to £5344, the proportion of the county rate £225 4s. It is a vicarage, value £8 9s. 9d. Patron, the King.

In the Conqueror's time, one half hide belonged to the monks of Coventry, and was designated Old Fillongley. The other half devolved to Marmion from Robert Dispensator, to whom it was originally granted. The Hastings family afterwards became possessors, and, as Dugdale supposes, had their residence here, for he says, "here are two castles, the one north-east of the church, about a quarter of a mile, to this day called by the name of Castle-hills; and the other southward from the church, scarce half the distance, bear-

ing still the name of Castle-yard, and unto which a park of very large extent was attached."

CORLEY,—a parish in the hundred of Hemlingford, was before the Conquest, the property of the family of Godvine, from which it passed to that of Hastings, Lords of Fillongley, and in the time of Henry VII., passed to that of Lord Brooke. In 1803, the parochial rates amounted to £190 5s. 6d., at 4s. 6d. in the pound. In 1811, its population was about 290. In 1821, it contained 51 houses and 295 inhabitants. Its annual value, in 1826, was estimated at £1763, and its proportion to the county rate at £25 1s. 1d. The church has a vicarage. Patron, F. Gregory, Esq.

NETHER WHITACRE,—a parish in the hundred of Hemlingford, 3 miles N. E. from Coleshill, and 106 from London, was at the conquest united with Over or Superior Whitacre, being connected under one name; they have, however, long been distinct parishes. They were the property of the Marmions, of whom Robert, granted them to William Fitz Ralph, whose descendants Dugdale supposed resided here; "there being the scite of a fair manour-place, which had anciently a park belonging thereto." In 1803, Nether Whitacre raised by its parochial rates £321 5s. 3d. Its population in 1821, was about 360. In 1821, it contained 75 houses, and 408 inhabitants. In 1826, its annual value was estimated at £2445, the proportion to the county rate, £10 3s. 9d. The church was originally dedicated to St. Giles. The living is a curacy, value £8.

WHITACRE, Over or Superior,—within 2 miles of Nether Whitacre, passed with it from the Marmions to Simon de Whitacre, and continued in his family from the reign of Henry II. to Edward III. Afterwards it passed to Richard Walsh and Thomas Hore, who held this manor in the time of Henry VI., since which it has had numerous possessors. The parochial rates in 1803, amounted to £171 5s. at 3s. in the pound. In 1811, its population was about 250. In 1821, it contained 44 houses, and 292 inhabitants. In 1826 its annual value was estimated at £1835, its proportion to the county rate, £7 12s. 11d. The church was originally dedicated to St. Leonard. It is a curacy, value £10. Lord Digby, Patron.

SHUSTOCK,—a parish in the hundred of Hemlingford, 2½ miles E. N. E. from Coleshill, and 102 from London. In 1811, its population was about 600, including Blythe. In 1821, Shustock contained 47 houses, and 331 inhabitants. In 1826, its annual value was estimated at £2792. Its proportion to the county rate at £11 12s. 8d. It is a vicarage, value £5. Patron, the King.

It was stated in the Conqueror's survey to contain 4 hides, and had woods one mile in length, and a half mile in breadth, value 40s.—Geoffery de Wirce, the then proprietor, let it to a person of the name of Sotus, from whence its name of Sotusstoke, as anciently written.

BLYTHE-HALL,—the spacious seat of Dugdale William Dugale, Esq.—is situated on the river Blythe, a little to the north of

Coleshill. It was formerly the seat of Sir William Dugdale, and contains several fine portraits, which descended with the mansion to its present possessor: among others are those of Sir William Dugdale, and of his son-in-law, Sir Elias Ashmole.—Sir William Dugdale has justly been considered one of the greatest antiquaries of his time, and his History of Warwickshire ranks at the head of all our county histories; he was born at Shustoke. In the church of which, (a handsome structure erected in the reign of Edward II.) in a vault on the north side of the chancel, the remains of Sir William Dugdale and his lady were interred. A tomb is erected to their memory, and there are monuments including that of Sir John, (son of the antiquary) to other members of the family. For a full and interesting account of Sir WilliamDugdale, we refer to page 46 of this work.

BENTLEY,—a hamlet and chapelry to the parish of Shustock, 4½ miles from Coleshill, and 108 from London, raised by its parochial taxes, in 1803, £152 10s. In 1811, its population was about 200. In 1821, it contained 52 houses, and 246 inhabitants. In 1826, its annual value was estimated at £1406. Its proportion to the county rate was £7 3s. 8d.

Bentley being joined in the same parish with Shustoke, although separated by Over Whitacre. Dugdale says, the cause "is obviously that both were anciently possessed of the same Lord, who founded and endowed the church, and disposing of the tithes to that of Shustoke, and the custom of payment so continuing ever after fixed it to be of that parish."

6.—BIRMINGHAM DIVISION,

(Exclusive of Birminghan Town) Containing Five Parishes, and One Township.

ABBREVIATIONS EXPLAINED.

R. Rectory—V. Vicarage—C. Chapelry. —P. Parish.—H. Hamlet—T. Township.

V. 1 Coleshill	P.	R. 4 Sheldon	P.
V. 2 Curdworth	P.	R. 5 Sutton Coldfield	T.
3 Winworth (attached to Curdworth)	T.	R. 6 Wishaw with Moxhall	P.

CASTLE BROMWICH, WARD-END or LITTLE BROMWICH, and SALTLEY.—Castle Bromwich,—which takes its name from an ancient castle, the site of which is only known from tradition,—is about 5 miles from Birmingham, and 107 from London. It is a hamlet to Aston parish, in which its population is included. The county rate of Castle Bromwich was, in 1826, valued at £5274. Little Bromwich, at £2321. Saltley and Washwood, at £303.

"Castle Bromwich.—Simply *Bromwich*, (according to Hutton) because the soil is productive of broom. History does not inform us who was the first proprietor of Castle Bromwich, but that it belonged to the Mercian Earls, scarcely admits of a doubt; as Edwin owned some adjoining manors, he probably owned this. Fitz Ausculf was his fortunate successor, who procured many lordships in the neighbourhood of Birmingham; Castle Bromwich was one. He granted it to an inferior Norman, in military tenure, who, agreeeable to the fashion of those times, took the surname of Bromwich. Henry de Castel was a subsequent proprietor. Dugdale supposes the village took its name from a castle, once on the premises. A mount called the Castle-hill yet remains. *Castle* might be added by the family of that name, lords of the name, to distinguish it from *woody* and *little* Bromwich. They bore for their arms, three castles and a chevron. Lord Ferrers of Chartley, who was proprietor of Birmingham, in the reign of Henry VI. enjoyed it by marriage; and his grand daughter brought it, by the same channel, into the family of Devereux, lords of Sheldon, about the latter end of Elizabeth's reign, aud erected the present building, which is capacious. It is in a style between ancient and modern, and has a pleasing appearance. The Bridgeman family, the head of which is now Earl of Bradford, acceeded to possession about the beginning of the eighteenth century, by purchase, and made it their residence till about 1768. Lord Viscount Newport, eldest son of the late Lord Bradford made this his residence in 1818." Another account, accompanying the Graphic Illustrations of Warwickshire, states, that "About the year 1657, the estate was purchased by John, son of Orlando Bridgeman, keeper of the great Seal, whose descendants have been ennobled with the title of the Earl of Bradford, and Viscount Newport. In this family the property still continues, and the handsome and commodious house, built by Sir Edward Devereux, which is yet standing, and is most pleasantly situated, is made the principal residence of the present Earl of Bradford. On part of a farm belonging to Mr. Gibson, of Castle Bromwich, are some remains of Roman entrenchments, and several implements of war were formerly discovered there.

Of Little Bromwich, now called Ward-end, Mr. Hutton gives the same derivation as to that of Castle Bromwich, from plenty of Broom which is still retained by part of the precincts *Broomford* (Bromford),

Of this manor he says "it was claimed by that favourite of the Conqueror, Fitz Ausculf and granted by him to a favourite who took his name. The old castle has been gone to ruins about a century. The place afterwards passed through several families, till the reign of Henry VII. One of them bearing the name of Ward changed the name to Ward-end. In 1512, it was the property of John Bond, who, fond of this little hamlet, inclosed a park of 30 acres, and stocked it with deer. In 1517 he erected a chapel for the convenience of his tenants, being two miles from the parish church of Aston. The manor, by a female passed through the Kinardsleys, was possessed by the Brandwoods, and subsequently by the Wards; but the hall erected in 1710, and its environs, are the property Isaac Spooner, Esq."

"Saltley was the freehold of Edwin, Early of Mercia, in the time of the Saxons, it afterwards fell into the hands of William Fitz Ausculf, Baron of Dudley Castle, who granted it in knights' service to Henry de Rokeby. A daughter of Rokeby carried it by marriage to Sir John Goband, whose descendants, in 1332, sold it to Walter de Clodshale; an heiress of Clodshale, in 1426, brought it into the ancient family of Arden, and a daughter of this house into that of Adderley. The castle in which all the lords resided, till the extinction of the Clodshales, (Mr. Hutton concludes) was erected by Rokeby. It has been gone to ruins about three hundred years."

DIRECTORY OF CASTLE BROMWICH,

And surrounding Neighbourhoods.

Where the Town is not mentioned after any person's name or place, the principal or first Town (Castle Bromwich) is intended.

BRADFORD, EARL OF, VISCOUNT NEWPORT

B

Barton Mrs.
Blakesley J. D. Whateley-hall
Bosworth Edward, farmer

C

Chattock Christopher, farmer
Chattock John, Hay-house, farmer
Chattock Wm. farmer
Crofts Mrs. Ward End
Cooper Charles, farmer

D E

Dodwell Mrs.
Dowler Thos. wheelwright
Edden Robt. Ward End
Ellis John, blacksmith

F

Farmer Benj. farmer
Firchild C. W. farmer

G

Gibson Richard, farmer
Gill Josiah, Washwood Heath
Godwin Samuel, victualler

H

Hargrave John, farmer
Hernshaw Hugh, maltster
Hutton Thos. Esq. Washwood Heath
Hutton Catherine, Washwood Heath

K L

Knight Jane, shopkeeper
Lake Edward, shoemaker
Lake Henry, millwright

M

Marshall Henry, Ward End
Mitchell J farmer
Mould Thomas, shoemaker
Mould Wm. farmer
Nicholls John, shoemaker

P

Powell John, farmer
Pearson Humphrey, farmer
Pearson Joseph, shopkeeper

S

Smallwood John
Smith Harvey, Firs
Smyth Miss, ladies' school
Stanley Mrs.
School for 40 boys (Lord Bradford's)

T W

Twamley Zach. miller and farmer
Underhill Mrs. farmer
Ward Jos. farmer
Whilton Mary, butcher
Waldon Edw. tailor
Weaver Saml. shoemaker

COLESHILL.—is a parish in the hundred of Hemlingford, 9 miles N. E. from Birmingham, and 104 N. W. from London. It is a market town. Its market is held on Wednesday, and its fairs on Shrove Monday, 6th May, and Wednesday after old Michaelmas-day. The petty sessions are held here for the hundred to which it belongs, as well as in Birmingham. In 1803, the parochial rates amounted to £1800, at 7s. 3d. in the pound. In 1811, its population was 1639, having 330 houses inhabited, 14 uninhabited, and 1 building. In 1821 it contained 337 houses and 1670 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £8598, and its proportion to the county rate £35 16*s.* 6*d.* The living, under the patronage of the Earl of Digby, is a vicarage, value £10 18s. 6d.

For so great a thoroughfare, and for a town so pleasantly situated as this is, on an eminence, a very slight change has taken place within ten years. At the bottom, on the north side, runs the river Cole, from which its name originated. One long street, with a smaller one branching from the middle towards the church, nearly forms the town. The church is very ancient, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, containing some fine monuments of the Digby family, and is a handsome specimen of the English decorated Gothic. On the north side of the church-yard is an old Free Grammar School, with a salary and other privileges, but it is a sinecure. There is also another English school, with a salary of about £20. a year. The town has a neat stone bridge: no particular branch of manufacture is carried on here. "Coleshill had long been a royal demesne, was possessed by Edward the Confessor, and afterwards by the Conqueror, in whose reign, or that of William Rufus, it fell into the Clinton family, with whom it continued, until it passed by marriage of Joan, daughter of Sir John Clinton, to Sir John de Montfort, in 27th of Edward III. It remained in the family of the Mountforts until the cruel attainder and execution of Sir Simon de Montfort (in the reign of Henry VII.) for having, as is supposed, sent £30. by his younger son Henry, to Perkin Warbeck, who he really believed to be the son of his former master, the deceased King Edward IV. Sir Simon was tried in 1494, at Guildhall, condemned to be drawn through the city, and hanged and quartered at Tyburn, his large fortune confiscated, and his family ruined. Mr. Hutton remarks, that "some of his descendants I

well knew in Birmingham; and *they* are well known to poverty and the hammer." "In the reign of Henry VII. it was almost dangerous, particularly for a rich man, even to *think* against a crafty and avaricious monarch. What is singular, the man who accused Sir Simon at the bar, succeeded him in his estate. Simon Digby procured a grant of the place, in whose line it still continues. The hall was deserted by the family about the middle of the 18th century; and was taken down about the beginning of the 19th. It was probably erected by the Mountforts, was extensive, and its antique aspect without, gave a venerable pleasure to the beholder, like the half-admitted light diffused within. Every spot of the park is delightful, except that in which the hall stood: our ancestors built in the valleys for the sake of water, their ancestors on the hills for the sake of air. From this uncouth swamp sprang the philosopher, the statesman, and, tradition says, the Gunpowder Plot."

DIRECTORY OF COLESHILL,

And Surrounding Neighbourhoods.

Where the Town is not mentioned after any person's name or place, the principal or first Town (Coleshill) is intended.

NOBILLITY, GENTRY & CLERGY.

Aylesford the Right Hon. the Earl of, Packington Hall
Barker Lieut. George
Chadwick Thos. Esq. Park-hall
Croxall Widow, Shustock
Dilke Wm. Esq. Maxtoke Castle
Dugdale William Stratford, Esq. Blythhall
Finch Hon. and Rev. Chas. Packington
Hewitt Mrs. Ann
Lees Mrs. Mary
Mallie Miss Charlotte
Noel the Hon. Berkley, Moxhall-hall
Palmer Lieut. Charles, R. N.
Pring Mrs. Elizabeth
Rutson Wm. Esq. Ham's-hall
Sadler Rev. Robert, Over Whitacre
Salmon Rev. George, M. A.
Shirley Charles, Esq. Vicarage-house
Swan Mrs. Naomi
Taverner Joseph, Gent.
Tooth Richard, Esq.
Towns Samuel, Gent.
Vaughton Rev. Mr. Arley
Wood Miss Sarah
Woods Miss Catherine
Woods Mrs. Mary
Wright Thomas, Gent.
York Miss Ann

A

Attridge Edward, tailor

B

Bannister Rich. watch and clock maker
Barker and Owen, surgeons
Bates Edward, victualler
Bell Thos. victualler, Wheeldon
Birch Thomas, basket maker
Bates Edward, victualler
Birmingham Fire Office, John Dale, Agent
Bint John, Brandy merchant
Butler Hannah, boot and shoe maker
Burbidge Thomas, Innkeeper, Excise Office
Butler Joseph, blacksmith
Bowers Enoch, tanner
Burton Wm. maltster

C

Chamberlain Wm. maltster
Clarke Ann, butcher
Corbett Wm. carpenter, &c.
Cottrell Joseph, maltster
County Fire Office,—Wm. Tite, agent

Cox Esther, shopkeeper
Crosby Charles, clock and watch maker

D

Dale John, linen and woollen draper
Dale John, grocer and tea dealer
Daniel Joseph, boot and shoe maker
Davies John, surgeon
Deebank Wm. bricklayer
Deebank Wm. victualler
Devey Wm. shopkeeper
Douce James, plumber, glazier and painter
Downing and Paterson, surgeons
Drakeford Arthur, butcher,
Dumolo John, surveyor

E

Eaves Richard, plumber, glazier and painter
Eaves Thomas, sadler
Eaves Wm. tailor

F

Fletcher John, carpenter
Forshaw Hannah, saddler

G

Gutteridge Martha, shopkeeper
Garratt Ann, victualler
Greathead John, maltster

H

Harris Ann, milliner
Harris Wm. baker and flour dealer
Hartelow Thomas W. maltster
Haywood Joseph, turner
Hayward Wm. brush maker
Heap John, carpenter, &c.
Hobley Richard, shopkeeper
Horton Wm. hat maker
Hodgson Miss, ladies' boarding school
Holmes Joseph, miller, Forge Mill

J

Jackson Wm. baker and confectioner
Jefferys Joseph, tallow chandler
Jones David, brazier and tinman

K

Kendall Joseph, carpenter, &c.

L

Lane Edward, maltster
Langley Edward, bricklayer, &c.
Liuforth Richard, shopkeeper
Lond James, miller, Maxtoke

M

Mallett James, tailor
Mallett Wm. tailor
Mammatt Thomas, victualler
Masters Wm. shopkeeper
Messenger John, miller, Coleshill Mill
Messenger John, ser. miller, Whitacre
Messenger Thos. paper maker, Whitacre
Moore Jos. turner and chain maker
Morgan John, Excise officer
Morris Thomas, blacksmith
Morris Thomas, bricklayer
Morris Thomas, victualler

N

Newell Maria, milliner and dress maker
Newbould Rich. grocer and chandler

P

Palmer Edward Fielding, attorney
Palmer Thomas, attorney
Peach Richard, boot and shoe maker
Prosser Thos. linen and woollen draper
Prosser Thomas, tailor

R

Rathbone Wm. victualler
Ratherham Robert, linen and woollen draper and mercer
Reeves Charles, auctioneer, &c.
Reeves Thomas, wheelwright
Reppington James, tailor
Richardson Thos. grocer and tea dealer
Robottom Thomas, butcher

S

Salmon Rev. Geo. master of the Free School
Saunders Mary, milliner
Sheffield Thomas, miller, Blythe Mills
Shuttleworth Edward, surveyor and timber merchant
Shuttleworth G. R. victualler
Shuttleworth Robert, miller
Slater Joseph, bricklayer
Smallwood Charles, cooper and patten maker
Smith Samuel, innkeeper, Swan hotel and posting-house
Smith Thomas, paper maker
Smith Wm. carpenter, &c.
Spencer George, boot and shoe maker
Stretton Mary, rope, line, twine, &c. manufacturer
Stretton Thomas, currier
Stretton Thomas, druggist
Swinnerton Hester, straw hat maker

T

Taverner James, painter, plumber and glazier
Thorneley Charles, maltster, Sheldon
Tite Wm. bookseller, stationer & stamp distributor, &c.
Todd Anthony, butcher
Todd Joseph, maltster, Whitacre
Tuckley Charles, nail manufacturer
Tuckley Thomas, nail manufacturer
Tuckley Thomas, brazier and tinman

Turnpenny John, boot and shoe maker
Turnpenny George. victualler

V

Valentine John, road surveyor

W

Ward John, victualler
Ward John, millwright
Ward Sarah, milliner and dress maker
Ward Wm. basket maker
Watson Arthur, miller
Weston John, maltster, Whitacre
Wharr Elizabeth and Mary, ladies' boarding and day school
Wright John, maltster, Minworth

Y

York Sarah, miller, Kingshurst

POST OFFICE,

John Dale, Postmaster.

Letters to London are despatched at a quarter past ten every morning, and arrive at a qurrter before eight every morning (Monday excepted).—Letters to Liverpool, &c.are despatched at a quarter before eight every morning, and arrive at half-past ten every morning.

COACHES.

To LONDON, the Royal Mail, (from Liverpool) calls at the Swan Hotel every morning at half-past ten; goes through Coventry, Dunchurch, Daventry, Towcester, Stony Stratford, Fenny Stratford, Brickill, Dunstable, St. Alban's and Barnett—and the Alliance (from Liverpool) calls at the same Inn every evening at eight, goes the same route as the mail.

To ATHERSTONE, the Accommodation (from Birmingham) calls at the Swan every Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at six.

To BIRMINGHAM, the Accommodation, (from Atherstone) calls at the Swan every Monday, Thursday and Saturday mornings at nine.

To LIVERPOOL, the Royal Mail (from London) calls at the Swan every morning at a quarter before eight (Monday excepted) through Lichfield, Rugeley, Stone, Newcastle, Congleton, Knutsford, Warrington and Prescot—and the Alliance, from London, calls at the same Inn every morning at three, goes the same route as the mail.

CARRIERS.

To LONDON, all goods go by way of Birmingham and Coventry.

To ATHERSTONE Joseph Smith, from his house every Tuesday.

To BIRMINGHAM, Wm. Devey, from his house every Monday, Thursday and Saturday—James Nichols, from his house every Thursday—Thomas Nurse, from the Green Man every Tuesday—Joseph Smith, from his house every Monday and Thursday—and John Wharn's Van, from his house every Thursday.

To COVENTRY, Thomas Nichols, from his house every Saturday—and Joseph Smith, from his house every Friday.

To NUNEATON, Thomas Nurse, from Birmingham, calls at the Green Man every Thursday.

To TAMWORTH, Joseph Smith, from his house every Saturday.

Within 2 miles of Coleshill, is WATER OVERTON, or Water Orton; it is only a hamlet to the parish of Aston. Its annual value, in 1826, was estimated at £1061. and its proportion to the county rate included with that of Aston.

CURDWORTH,—a parish which includes the hamlet of Minworth, is 2½ miles N. N. W. from Coleshill, and 106 from London, is in the hundred of Hemlingford. Its parochial rates, raised in 1803, were £147 12s. 3d. at 3d. in the pound. Its population in 1811, was about 260. In 1821, it contained 50 houses, and 268 inhabitants. In 1826, (exclusive of Minworth) its annual value was estimated at £2397, and its proportion of the county rate, £9 19s. 9d. The church is dedicated to St. Nicholas. The living is a curacy. In Doomsday-book it is said to contain four hides valued at 50s. including the woods, half a mile in length.

Curdworth was in the Conqueror's day, in the possession of Turchil de Warwick. It anciently bore the title of Arden, and a family who resided here, assumed their surname from it; a branch of this family was charged with treason, and suffered death, at Smithfield, in the 20th Elizabeth. His estate, which was confiscated, was subsequently recovered by Robert, (his son) from whom, for want of male issue, it passed to his sisters.

MINWORTH,—within half a mile of Curdworth, raised by its parochial rates in 1803, £248 8s. 11d., at 3s. in the pound. In 1811, its population was about 290, and in 1821, it is stated to contain only 57 houses, and 287 inhabitants. Its annual value, in 1826, was estimated at £2151, and its proportion to the county rate, £8 19s. 3d.

SHELDON,—5 miles from Birmingham, and 110 from London, is a parish in the hundred of Hemlingford. In 1803, the parish rates amounted to £473 11d. at 11s. 3d. in the pound. Its population in 1811, was about 360. In 1821, it contained 78 houses and 423 inhabitants. In 1826, it was estimated at £4233, and its proportion to the county rate, was £17 12s. 9d. It is a rectory, value £8 10s. 10d. The church is dedicated to St. Giles.

The manor was, in 1379, the property of Sir Hugh le Despenser, subsequently that of the Devereaux family, who resided at Sheldon-hall, until the commencement of the 18th century, in the middle of which it was purchased by John Taylor, Esq.

DIRECTORY OF SHELDON,

And surrounding Neighbourhood.

Where the Town is not mentioned after any person's name or place, the principal or first Town (Sheldon) is intended.

B

Biddle Thomas, farmer
Brown Thomas, farmer
Bromwich John, farmer

C

Chiswell George, farmer
Chiswell Thomas, farmer
Cox Benjamin, farmer

D F

Dodwell John, farmer
Farmer Richard, farmer

G H

Green Thomas, farmer
Greenway Richard, miller
Hammond Thomas, farmer

M

Mayou John, sen. farmer
Mayou John, jun. farmer
Martin Walter, farmer

N P

Newbery John, farmer
Newbery William, farmer
Pearson Thomas, victualler

R

Reeves John, farmer
Reeves Thomas, farmer
Rollason Mr.

S

Stanley James, farmer
Smith James, farmer

T

Tabberer John, victualler
Taylor James, victualler, Wells Green
Taylor William, shoemaker
Twist William, victualler

U W

Upton Thomas, victualler
Wall Charles, shoemaker
Walls John, farmer
Wells William, farmer

SUTTON COLDFIELD,—a considerable market town in the hundred of Hemlingford,—16 miles from Warwick, and 110 from London. The parish is very extensive. The parochial rates in 1803, amounted to £1614 6s. 8½d., at 3s. 9d. in the pound. Its population, in 1811, was 2959, having 598 houses inhabited, 19 uninhabited, and 2 building. In 1821, it contained 677 houses, and 3466 inha-

bitants, of whom 508 families were employed in trade. Its annual value, in 1826, was estimated at £15656, and its proportion to the county rate £65 4s. 8d.

On this neighbourhood, Mr. Hutton makes the following entertaining remarks. "Upon the north-west extremity of Sutton Coldfield, joining the Chester road, is the *Bowen Pool*, at the tail of which, one hundred yards west of the road, on a small eminence, or swell of the earth, are the remains of a fortification, called *Loaches Banks*, but of what use or origin is uncertain, no author having mentioned it. The ground plot in the centre of the fort at Loaches Banks, is about two acres, surrounded by three mounds, which are large, and three trenches, which are small; the whole forming a square of four acres. Each corner directs to a cardinal point, but perhaps not with design; for the situation of the ground would invite the operator to choose the present form. The north-west joins to, and is secured by, the pool. As the works are not much in the Roman taste, I might, at first view, deem it the residence of an opulent lord of the manor; but the adjacent lands carrying no marks of cultivation, destroys the argument: it is also too large for the fashion. Besides, all these manorial foundations have been in use since the Conquest, therefore tradition assists the historian; but here tradition being lost, proves the place of greater antiquity. One might judge it of Danish extraction, but here again tradition will generally lend her assistance; neither are the trenches large enough for that people; of themselves they are no security, whether full or empty. It is probably the remains of a British camp; for near this place is Drude-heath (Druids' heath) and Drude field, which we may reasonably suppose was the residence of a British priest; the military would naturally shelter themselves under the wing of the church, and the priest wish the protection of the military. The narrowness of the trenches is another proof of its being British; they exactly correspond with the style of that people. The name of the pool, *Bowen*, is of British derivation, which is a farther proof that the work originated from the Britons. They did not place their security so much in the trenches as in the mounds, which they barricaded with timber. This camp is secured on three sides by a morass, and is only approachable on the fourth, that from Coldfield. The first mound on this weak side is twenty-four yards over, twice the size of any other, which, allowing an ample security, is a farther evidence of its being British, and tradition being silent, is another. Four hundred yards farther west, in the

same flat, is a hill of some magnitude, deemed by the curious, a tumulus: it is a common thing for an historian to be lost, but not quite so common to acknowledge it. In attempting to visit this tumulus, I soon found myself in the centre of a morass, and here the reader might have seen the historian set fast in a double sense. I was obliged, for that evening, Feb. 16, 1783, to retreat as the sun had done before me. I made my approaches from another quarter, April 13, when the hill appeared the work of nature, upon too broad a base for a tumulus, covering about three acres, perfectly round, rising gradually to the centre, which is about sixteen feet above the level, surrounded by a ditch, perhaps made for some private purpose by the owner. The Roman tumuli were of two sorts, the small for the reception of a general or great man, as that at Claudsley-bush, near the high cross, the tomb of Claudius; and the large, as at Seckington, near Tamworth, for the reception of the dead after a battle; they are both of the same shape, rather high than broad. That before us comes under the description of neither, nor could the dead well be conveyed over the morass." Of the town of Sutton Coldfield it has been stated, and no doubt correctly, that it is a place of great antiquity, and was known in the time of the Saxons; but whatever it was then, there is reason to believe, in latter times, it fell to decay; as it appears, from Sir William Dugdale, that John Herman, Bishop of Exeter, in the reign of Henry VIII. had such regard for it, as the place of his nativity, that he procured letters patent from the king to have it incorporated. He also built greatest part of the church, and, at his own expense, erected a town-hall and a market-house. The church is a stately Gothic structure, consisting of a nave and two side aisles, with a square tower, in which is a clock, six good bells, and musical chimes. It is remarkable, that the bodies interred in the vaults of this church, as well as in the church-yard, are consumed to ashes within a few years after they are deposited, which we find ascribed to the elevated situation of the ground. Among other benefactions to this place by Bishop Herman, he founded and endowed a noble free school. It is remarkable, that he enjoined that the master should be a layman, and that every morning the scholars should sing the 130th Psalm, beginning with the following words: 'out of the depths have I cried unto thee.' The singing of this psalm has been omitted ever since the Reformation, because, being repeated for the repose of the bishp's soul, it was considered as superstitious; but the other part of the injunction, namely, that of the

master being a layman, is strictly observed. This town is governed by a warden, two justices, and ten aldermen: it is in a flourishing state, and is endowed with many valuable privileges; particularly a large common, where all the inhabitants have a right of pasturage. On one part of this common is plainly to be seen the course of the Roman Consular way, called Ikenild-street: it is overgrown with furze and heath, but being high ridged up with stone and gravel, it has baffled all the efforts of time and the plough to efface it. The principal trade of the place consists in making barrels for guns, axes, forks, knives, buttons, and such other articles as depend upon the different trades in Birmingham, by which great numbers of people are constantly employed. The above articles are made by the assistance of mills, which are worked by some small rivulets, that take their rise from the common. But as the streams themselves are not capable of constantly moving the mills, by their common current, reservoirs are made, but these have sometimes been attended with inconveniences, by overflowing their banks. A particular instance of this happened in the year 1668, when there was so great an inundation, as almost to ruin the place; but the loss was made up by voluntary subscriptions of the neighbouring gentlemen. Walter de Clodshale, a gentleman of the place, having acquired several estates in Birmingham, purchased the lordship of Saltley, and resided in the manor-house, now gone to decay, though its traces remain, and are called by the common people the Giant's Castle. This man procured a license, in the year 1331, from William de Birmingham, lord of the see, and another from the crown, to found a chantry at the altar in St. Martin's church, for one priest to pray for his soul and that of his wife. He gave for this purpose, four houses, twenty acres of land, and eighteen pence rent issuing out of his estates in Birmingham. The chantorial music continued 204 years, till the year 1535, when Henry VIII. closed the book, turned out the priests, who were Sir Thomas Allen and Sir John Green, and seized the property, valued at £5. 1s. per annum.

DIRECTORY OF SUTTON COLDFIELD,

And Surrounding Neighbourhoods.

Where the Town is not mentioned after any person's name or place, the principal or first Town (Sutton Coldfield) is intended.

NOBILITY, GENTRY & CLERGY.

Barker Charles, Esq.
Bedford Rev. W. R.
Bracken Miss H.
Bracken Mrs.
Chadwick Hugo Esq. New-hall and Mavieson Redware
Clarke Jos. Gent. Wilde-green
Cotterill Jos. Esq. Broadfield-house
Crowther Mrs. Sarah
Cooper Chas. Gent. Langley-hall
Eady Mrs. Doe-bank
Greatrex Mrs. Susan
Grew M. Gent. Maney
Hackett F. B. Esq. Moor-hall Lt. Sut.
Hartopp Edmund Cradock, Esq. Four Oaks-hall
Hartopp Wm. Esq. Doe-bank
Holden Rev. — Wilde Green
Hurdman Mrs. Sarah
Jackson Mrs. Cottage
Jenkins Jno. Gent.
Lawley Miss Sarah, Ashfurlong
Lawley Sir Robt. Bart. Canwel
Lewis John, Gent.
Long Mrs. Sarah
Mendham Rev. Jos.
Packwood Rev. Jos.
Pepper Wm. Esq. Falcon Lodge
Perkins Farmer Shirley Steel, Esq.
Riland Misses Priscilla & Lucy, Maney
Smith Wm. Esq. Red House
Vaughton Mrs. Mary
Webb Misses

A

Aldridge Alicia, victualler
Arnold Edward, butcher
Astbury Thomas, baker
Ashford Stephen, gardener

B

Baylis Edw. grocer and tea dealer
Baylis Mary, victualler, Hill
Baylis Wm. tailor
Baylis Wm. boot and shoe maker
Betts Robert, victualler
Bickley Thos. miller, Hill Oak
Boston Mrs. W. ladies' academy
Bottrill Thomas, hosier and glover
Brentnall Thos. watch and clock maker, and parish clerk
Brentnall Thomas, victualler, Maney
Brookes Charles, tailor, & linen & woollen draper
Brookes Jno. cooper
Brown George, spade and saw mkr. Park
Brown Richard, plumber, glazier, and painter
Bunn William, tailor

C

Corporation School (boys) Hill,—Danl. Ashton and Wm. Felton, masters
Corporation School (girls)—Sarah Shadlow, mistress
Colledge John, cooper
Crowshaw Thomas, druggist, grocer, and tea dealer

D

Davis William, baker
Drency Sarah, stamp distributor
Dutton William, miller, park

F G

Farnell Wm. builder
Free Grammar School,—Charles Barker, master
Genders Joseph, butcher
Glover Thomas, tailor
Gough Ann and Mary, ladies' boarding school
Greatrex Wm. cooper
Goggins Thomas, tailor
Griffis Richard, victualler

H

Hayward Thos. wheelwright and pump maker
Hill Thomas, painter, plumber & glazier
Hinsley Charles, cooper, Weeford
Holbeche Thomas, attorney
Holbeach Thomas, builder, Maney
Howard Joseph, victualler, Maney
Hollis Wm. painter, plumber & glazier
Hughes James, hatter, hosier and woolstapler

K L

Kempson Sam. tanner, Lt. Sutton
Lambley Edward, maltster
Lucas Christopher, boot and shoe mkr.

M

Marler Wm. victualler, Little Sutton
Marler Wm. wheelwright, Little Sutton

N

Neville Charles, saddler

Nicholson Robt. P. builder

O P

Oughton John, gun-barrel maker
Parkes Saml. blacksmith and farrier
Peal Wm. and Thos. maltsters, Little Sutton
Percy Richard, boys' boarding and day school
Perkins Wm. Steele, attorney
Powell Wm. spade maker, Park
Pratt John, builder

R

Rathbone Richard, spade maker
Rathbone Thomas, blacksmith
Reynolds Thos. wheelwright, Maney
Rochford Edmund, victualler, Hill
Rochford Robert, maltster, Hill
Roper Henry, hair-dresser, &c.
Russon Jane, grocer and tea-dealer

S

Sadler Edward, attorney
Sadler Edward, spirit-merchant
Sadler Richard, attorney
Satchwell James, builder
Shaw Adam, surgeon, Read
Smith Charles, maltster
Smith Edward, tailor, Maney
Smith Harry, innkeeper, Three Tuns, and posting house
Smith Harry, maltster
Smith Sarah, grocer, tea-dealer & draper
Smith Wm. baker and flour-dealer
Smith Sol. builder, auctioneer, and surveyor, Four Oaks
Spencer Charles, victualler
Starkey Tim. miller, Langley
Stewart Robert, blacksmith
Stonehouse Wm. basket-maker
Studholme Robt. stone-mason

T

Taylor William, builder
Terry and Horton, surgeons
Twamley Wm. miller, Newhall

W

Waddams Samuel, fellmonger
Webster Jos. wire worker and drawer, Penn's Mills
Whitehouse Ann, glass and china dealer
Whitworth Thomas, grocer, tea-dealer and draper
Wilding Thomas, blacksmith
Wilkins Benjamin, saddler
Wilkins Daniel, boot and shoe maker
Wilkins Daniel, spademaker, Blabs
Wilkins George, butcher
Wilkins Thomas, butcher
Wilkins Thomas, maltster
Wilkins Wm. tallow-chandler
Wilson Dorothea, grocer and tea-dealer
Wood Timothy, builder

COACHES.

To LONDON, the Express (from Liverpool) passes through Sutton Coldfield every morning at four.

To BIRMINGHAM, the Royal Mail (from Sheffield) passes through every afternoon at half-past three—a Day Coach (from Lichfield) calls at the New Sun every morning at nine—the Express (from Manchester) passes through every evening at six—the Dart (from Nottingham) calls at the Swan every afternoon (Sundays excepted) at three—the Amity (from Sheffield) passes through every afternoon at half-past three—the Telegraph, passes through every evening at seven—the Devonshire, passes through every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings at eight—and the Accommodation, from the Three Tuns, every morning at nine.

To LICHFIELD, a Day Coach (from Birmingham) calls at the New Sun every afternoon at five.

To LIVERPOOL, the Express (from London) passes through every morning at eight

To MANCHESTER, the Express (from Birmingham) passes through every morning at nine.

To NOTTINGHAM, the Dart (from Birmingham) calls at the Swan every morning (Sundays excepted) at ten.

To SHEFFIELD, the Royal Mail (from Birmingham) passes through every morning at seven—the Amity, passes through every morning at a quarter before seven—the Devonshire, passes through every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday mornings at eight—and the Telegraph, passes through every morning at half-past ten.

CARRIERS.

To LONDON, all goods go by way of Birmingham.

To ASHBY, Cox (from Birmingham) calls at the Cup every Monday night—and George Wort, calls at the gate every Monday and Friday mornings.

To BIRMINGHAM, Pettifer (from Nottingham, &c.) calls at the Cup every Monday, Wednesday and Friday—Deacon, Harrison and Co.'s Waggon (from Nottingham) twice a week—W. and J. Ashmore's Waggons (from Derby, &c.) calls at the Cup every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday—Cox, from Ashby, calls at the Cup every Monday morning—John Smith, from his house every day, Sundays and Wednesdays excepted—John Shackel, from Derby, &c. calls at the Cup twice a week—George Wort, from Ashby, calls at the Gate every Tuesday and Saturday afternoon.

To DERBY, &c. W. and J. Ashmore's Waggons, from Birmingham, calls at the Cup three times a week—and John Shackel twice a week.

To NOTTINGHAM, Deacon, Harrison and Co. from Birmingham, every Tuesday, and Saturday—and Pettifer's Waggon, calls at the Cup, every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

To TAMWORTH,—Wilkins, from Birmingham, every Thursday and Saturday.

WISHAW,—4 miles from Coleshill and 107½ from London,—is a parish which includes the township of Moxhall, in the hundred of Hemlingford. Its parochial rates raised in 1803, were £242 10s 8d at 8s 11½d in the pound. Its population, in 1811, was about 220. In 1821, it contained only 41 houses and 219 inhabitants. Its annual value, in 1826, was estimated at £543, Moxhall at £1399, and their joint proportion to the county rate was £8 1s. 10d. It is a rectory value £5 5s.

The church of Wishaw is dedicated to St. Chad. Dugdale considered the principal portion of the lands to have laid waste from its having only been valued at 10s. although it was certified in Doomsday-book to contain two hides, a church, and woods three furlongs in width and one in breadth.

MOXHALL,—long in the possession of the L'Isle family, and subsequently in that of the Hackets,—was formerly held by the Ardens, under the Earls of Warwick, and Dugdale supposes it to have been originally a member of Curdworth, although it is now included in the parish of Wishaw.

7.—SOLIHULL DIVISION,

Containing Ten Parishes, and Four Hamlets.

ABBREVIATIONS EXPLAINED.

R. Rectory—V. Vicarage—C. Chapelry.—P. Parish.—H. Hamlet—T. Township.

R.	1 Baddesley Clinton	P.		8 Kinwalsey [in parish of Hampton-in-Arden]	H.
C.	2 Balsall [in parish of Hampton in-Arden]	H.		9 Knowle [in parish of Hampton-in-Arden]	H.
C.	3 Barston	P.	V.	10 Meriden	P.
R.	4 Berkswell	P.		11 Nuthurst [in parish of Hampton-in-Arden]	H.
V.	5 Church Bickenhill	P.	V.	12 Packington, [Great]	P.
R.	6 Elmdon	P.	R.	13 Packington, [Little]	P.
V.	7 Hampton-in-Arden	P.	R.	14 Solihull	P.

SOLIHULL,—generally pronounced Silhill, and according to Dugdale, known at the time of the Conquest by the name of Ulverlei or Wolverley, then in possession of the Odingsells,—is 7 miles S. S. E. from Birmingham, and 108 from London. Its revenue amounted to £6 16s 6d in 37th Henry VIII's time. The living is a rectory value £24 18s. 4d. in the patronage of the Archer Family, the Rev. Mr. Arthur Clive, is the present rector. When the last census was taken in 1821, Solihull contained 552 inhabited houses, 5 uninhabited, and 1 building; there were 576 families, 311 of which over age, 153 employed in trade, and 112 miscellaneous, constituting in the aggregate 1401 females, and 1416 males. The change in this town is perhaps less than what may generally be met with, for in 1811, (ten years preceding) there were 511 inhabited houses, 6 uninhabited, and 4 building, and the total population nearly 2600. In 1831, the average will be greater in proportion; the population encreasing, and a number of small houses have been erected. In 1803, the parochial rates were £2408 11s. 9d. at 12s. in the pound. In 1826, it was valued at £15850, and its proportion to the county rate was £66 0s. 10d.

Solihull has an excellent town-hall, and still ranks as a market town, although its market has long since been discontinued, owing to the great competition of, and its contiguity to, the great *nucleus* Bir-

mingham, which from its constant and ready consumption attracts all around it. The church is large and peculiarly handsome, (originally dedicated to St. Alphege) it is of cruciform character, and the ivy covering and ascending the exterior of the body to the basement of the spire, renders this church a pleasing and picturesque object. Solihull may be considered as a pleasant, extensive, and healthy village. In a chapel, on the north side of the church, a chantry was founded by Edward I., and subsequent benefactions were given. Some instances of unusual longevity have occurred in this place, and although many have recently quitted this earthly scene at a very advanced age;—yet there are still persons, residing in the town, exceeding 80, and even 90, years of age. A particular instance of health and long life, occurs in the family of Mr. Short, a highly respectable gentleman, in his 92nd year, who enjoys the full use of his faculties. He has spent a long life eminent in his profession as a surgeon, which he has resigned to a son. The elder Mrs Short is turned of 84; and including their six sons, (several of whom are professional gentlemen) two daughters still living, and the immediate branches within this limited and highly respected circle, their united ages exceed six hundred years! Sally Hames, about 70, a faithful servant has long resided in the family of Mr. Short. The worth of her sister has recently been appreciated in a family with whom she also resided many years. We deem the tribute paid her, by two elderly maiden ladies in the town, well worthy of a place in our page. Their esteem is evinced upon a handsome tombstone, which bears the following inscription :—

"Sacred to the Memory of
ELIZABETH HAMES,
Who departed this Life January 22, 1828, in the 60th Year of her Age.

In grateful and affectionate recollection of the exemplary conduct, and singular worth of one of the most devoted and most attached of Servants, this stone is erected by those whom she faithfully served during the space of 37 Years."

In the town are several places of worship. At the Independent Chapel, called Bethesda, the Rev Mr. Hood officiates, and it is well attended; it was built about two years ago. It is in contemplation to build a new chapel for the Roman Catholics. The Rev. Mr. Milward is the officiating minister of the present one, which was erected upon a small scale about sixty years ago. It appears that eighteen acres of land were given by William de Stow, in the 13th of Ed. III. and

to the succeeding rectors of Solihull, "for the finding two Wax Candles, burning therein every day at the celebration of Masse, and two torches always at the elevation of the host."

Dugdale treats very little upon Solihull, from his finding no mention of it till the period of King John. Limisie was formerly the chief seat of the barons here, and Dugdale conjectures that the residence of some of them was at *Olton*, *Old-town*, or *Oken-end*, a small village, 2 miles distant from Solihull, where it is supposed a castle formerly stood, and at Henswood are some remains of a Roman abbey.

Mr. Hutton observes, "on entering the parish of Solihull in Castle lane, is Ulverley, in Doomsday-book Ulverlei, and that trifling as this place now seems, it must have been the manor house of Solihull, under the Saxon Heptarchy; but it went to decay so long ago as the Conquest." After transcribing the following curious passage from Doomsday-book, he continues his interesting narration:—"Christina holds of the King eight hides in Ulurli. The land would employ twenty ploughs, there is one kept in the lordship; and 3 servants, and 22 villains, with a priest, and 4 borders have 7 ploughs. There are 12 acres of meadow and a wood 4 miles long, and half a mile broad; which, when it is charged, is valued at 12 shillings. It was valued at 10 pounds, and is now worth 4 pounds."

"The manor was the property of the Earls of Mercia, but whether their residence is uncertain. The traces of a moat yet remain, which are triangular—one of the angles of this moat is filled up and become a part of Castle-lane, which proves that Ulverley went into disuse when Hogg's-moat was erected. Hogg's-moat, originally Odingsell's-moat, now Hobbs's-moat, at Olten-end, (Oldtown-end) which with the rest of the manor was granted by Williliam the first to Christina, a favorite lady. This Lady, like many of her successors having tired the arms of Royalty, was conveyed into those of a humble favorite, Ralph de Limisie, who married her and became lord of the place, but despising Ulverley he erected this castle. The line of Limisie continued proprietors four descents; when in the reign of King John, it became the property of Hugh de Odingsells, by marrying a coheiress. The last of the Odingsells, in 1294, left four daughters, one of whom, with the lordship, fell into the hands of John de Clinton, but it is pro-

bable the castle was not inhabited after the above date, therefore it would quickly fall to decay."

Solihull is divided into 7 ends or districts, which we give as follows, with the present agriculturists, &c. who occupy them.*

	A.	R.	P.
OLTON AND BURROUGH ENDS, Contain	2537	0	1

OCCUPIED BY

Mr. Charles Alcock	Mr. George Rogers	Mr. J. Thornton
— John Auster	— John Rose	— Thomas Vale
— Joseph Bosworth	— John Stringer	— William Vere
— Samuel Foxall		

LANGDON AND WEDENAY ENDS, Contain.....	4537	0	2

OCCUPIED BY

Mr. Jos. Avery	Mr. Thos. Greswold	Mr. J. Wagstaff
Mrs. Betsy Ball	— Godfrey Hirst	— P. Woolridge
Mr. John Barrett	— John Hurst	— J. Whitehouse
— Joseph Bott	— George Lewis	— John Bould
— George Bullivant	— James Marshall	— Jacob Wise
— Richard Beach	— Samuel Matthews	— John Wood
— Joseph Capener	— J. Pearman, jun.	— J. Whiting
— Joseph Cattell	— S. Spriggs	— W. Wilson
— Edw. Crannur		

WHITLOX AND FOSHAWS ENDS, Contain.....	2602	5	26

OCCUPIED BY

Mr. Thomas Baldwin	Mr. William Ford	Mr. S. Pearman
— Richard Biddle	— John Guest	— J. Terry
— J. A. Bampton	— Joseph Guest	— Wm. Tibby
— J. Bickley	— William Nason	— J. Turner
— John Collins	Widow Parsons	— Wm. Ward
— T. Chillingsworth	Mr. J. Payton	

SHIRLEY END, Contains	1583	1	56

OCCUPIED BY

Mr. Samuel Bagster	Mr. Joseph Clive	Mr. J. Lutwyche
Widow Bagster	— George Cottrell	— Geo. Long
—— Birch	— William Cottrell	— R. Palmer
Mr. Richard Blyth	Miss Egginton	— J. C. Richards
— John Bullivant	Mr. Joseph Hall	— W. Taberner
— Joseph Bullivant	— Ralph Hewett	— Thos. Vale
Widow Booth	— Robert Higgins	— T. Wells
Mr. John Brooks	— Josiah Hill	

Contents of Solihull	11059	1	36

* Mr. Wilkes, the intelligent standing overseer, furnished the above statement and other valuable information.

DIRECTORY OF SOLIHULL,

And surrounding Neighbourhood.

Where the Town is not mentioned after any person's name or place, the principal or first Town (Solihull) is intended.

GENTRY AND CLERGY, &c.

Biddulph John, Gent.
Boultbee Joseph, Esq. Springfield
Chattock Thos. attorney
Clive Rev. Arthur, rector
Couchman Henry, Balsall
Featherstone Col. Packwood-hall
Fisher Job, gent.
Greave Jesse, Esq. Ivy-hall
Griffin Rev. John, curate
Hammond R. W. surgeon & apothecary
Harborne Thomas, sen. Gent,
Harding Hen. W. surgeon
Harding Joseph, attorney
Harding Judd, surgeon
Holmer Richard, Esq.
Hood Rev. William,
Leay Mrs. Sarah
Lewin Mrs.
Lillingston A. S. Esq. Elmdon-hall
Marshall Thos. Esq.
Millward Rev. James
Rock Mrs.
Short Rev. Jno. chaplain of Balsall Temple
Short Edward, attorney
Short Richard, surgeon
Willson John, Gent.
Yates Misses
Yates Mrs. Elms

A

Anderton Susan, shopkeeper
Avery Wm. maltster
Allday M. butcher
Auster John, farmer

B

Benson Thos. Gent.
Bould M. farmer
Bridgens Mrs.
Bullivant John, farmer
Butterworth John, shopkeeper
Brooke Wm. victualler
Bott John, maltster
Bell Launcelot, maltster

C

Compton Robert, victualler
Cumber Robert, 2nd master of the Free School
Cattells M. farmer
Chinn John, maltster
Cattell Benjamin, baker
Cattell Thos. shopkeeper
Clarke Mary, saddler

D

Davies Thos. officer of the Excise
Dormer Richard, maltster
Davies William, tailor

E

Edwards Jos. land agent and agent to the Atlas Assurance office
Earps William, shoemaker
Evans Mrs.

F

Fairfield Jas. carrier to Birmingham
Fairfield Jas. nursery and seedsman
Findon Jos. maltster
Findon Jos. shopkeeper and stamp office

G

Grant Mr. farmer
Griffin Miss
Greenway Mr. farmer
Grant Mr. farmer
Gibbs Jno. butcher
Glover Mr. farmer

H

Harding Walter, farmer
Holmes Geo. woolcomber, &c.
Holmes Jos. victualler
Holmes Joseph, butcher
Hammond Thos. victualler
Hawkins William
Harborne Thomas and Son, timber merchants
Harborne Maria
Harding Walter, farmer
Homer George, farmer
Homer M. farmer
Hawkins William

I L

Inson Job, Hamlet Cottage
Lewin Mrs.
Lee Mr. farmer
Leaky Mrs.
Loach Wm. tailor and draper

M

Marshall John Scott, victualler
Madeley Jno. tanner

P

Phipps Amos, victualler
Parkes M. farmer, Tilsley
Perry Joseph, victualler & wheelwright

Powell John, boys' academy
Powell John, blacksmith and farrier

R

Reeves Chas. boot and shoe maker
Reeves Thos. boot and shoe, &c. maker

S

Swadkins Thos. butcher and baker
Shuttleworth Thos. baker
Smallwood Abraham, tailor and parish clerk
Smallwood Wm. jun. shopkeeper
Stafford Francis, painter, plumber and glazier

T

Taylor Hugh, victualler, & excise office George Inn
Taylor Mary, milliner and haberdasher
Thompson James, grocer, druggist, and tallow chandler
Thompson John, painter, plumber and glazier
Thompson Mrs.
Thompson Richard, boys' academy
Tibbs Wm. victualler, &c.

W Y

Wakefield Miss, ladies' school
Wall George, brazier
Wilkes Wm. standing overseer
Wilks John, auctioneer
Wimbridge Mrs. C.
Wilson John, farmer
Wells Wm. clock and watch maker
Woodcock Jno. boot and shoe maker
Yeomans M. farmer

POST OFFICE,

Ann Capener, Post Mistress.

Letters are dispatched to London, &c. every evening at half-past five, and arrive every morning at half-past nine. To Birmingham, letters are despatched at half-past nine every morning, and arrive at five in the evening.

COACHES.

All the following Coaches pass through Solihull and Knowle up and down.

TO LONDON, the Royal Mail, every afternoon at half past five—the Royal Express, every morning at six—and the Crown Prince, at half-past seven (all from Birmingham) and call at the Barley Mow, Solihull.

TO BIRMINGHAM, the Royal Mail (from London) every morning at half-past 9—and the Amicable [from Warwick] every day at twelve; both call at the George Inn, Solihull—the Crown Prince [from London] every evening at half-past seven, and the Royal Express, every morning at six—the Regulator [from Oxford] every evening at half-past five—and the Telegraph, from Leamington, every morning at half-past eleven; all call at the Barley Mow.

TO LEAMINGTON, the Telegraph [from Birmingham] calls at the Barley Mow, every evening at a quarter-past five.

TO OXFORD, the Regulator, [from Birmingham] calls at the Barley Mow, every morning at half-past nine.

TO WARWICK and LEAMINGTON, the Amicable [from Birmingham] calls at the Barley-Mow, every morning at a quarter-past seven.

CARRIERS.

To BIRMINGHAM,—Fairfield's Car, from his house, Solihull, every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings at nine—Jas. Hasting's Cart, from Malvern lodge, Solihull, and John Norris, from Knowle, every Thursday.

At a short distance from Solihull, on the road to Knowle, is Malvern-hall, the seat of the late H. G. Lewis, Esq. who married into the Greswolde family, and at the top of the mansion is inscribed Greswolde-House. Mr. Lewis did not reside at this seat long after the demise of his lady, which took place twenty-seven years ago; but he recently met his tenants at Solihull, and died on the 12th of July, 1829, aged 75. A few days after the body lay in state, and the funeral was attended by a vast number of persons to Yardley, where he was interred. The house and grounds are handsome, and pleasantly situated. Within a quarter of a mile of this mansion, an obelisk, about 180 feet in height, was erected by Mr. Lewis, to commemorate the battle and victory at Waterloo: it is inclosed with railing, supported by the trunks of venerable trees; the monument is composed of wood, and painted white, bearing the following inscription:—

"To the brave British army and their Allies, who fought, bled, and conquered at Waterloo, near Brussels, under his grace the Duke of Wellington, June 18, 1815.
Henry Greswolde Lewis,
late Major 16th. old Warwick Regiment."

KNOWLE or KNOLL, implying from its Saxon name of *Cnolle*, a hill, is descriptive of the site of this pleasant village; it is a township in the parish of Hampton-in-Arden, in the hundred of Hemlingford, 3 miles S. E. from Solihull, and 105 from London; the amount of parish rates, including the hamlet of Nuthurst, in 1803, amounted to £793. 3s. 2d. In 1811, its population was about 900. In 1821, it contained 218 houses and 1082 inhabitants; the county rate of lands of the old enclosure, including the new of about 400 acres, recently produced about £220, at 1s. in the pound. In 1826, it was valued at £5473, and its proportion to the county rate at £22 16s. 7d.

An elaborate account has been given of this lordship, but the following is sufficient to shew its original and present importance. As Mr. Field observes: "It is a small town, standing on elevated ground, in the midst of fertile fields. In the reign of King John, this lordship was in the possession of William de Arden, and from one of his descendants it was transferred to Eleanor, consort of Edward I. on whose death it was granted to the *Monks of Westminster*. In the reign of Richard II. the chapel in this village was erected at his own expense, by Walter Cook, *Canon of Lincoln*, and afterwards of St. Paul's, London; who endowed it with land sufficient for the maintenance of one secular priest. In the same reign, the same pious and benevolent person established here a chantry of two priests; founded also a guild, into which many personages of high distinction were admitted; and, finally, instituted ten chantry priests. But this last establishment seems afterwards, from want of proper support, to have declined; since, at the dissolution, it appears that only two priests then belonged to it. The chapel is of considerable size, and shews the marks of its antiquity in its general form and structure, in its remains of stained glass, and grotesque carved work, which forms part of its exterior embellishments."

DIRECTORY OF KNOWLE,

And surrounding Neighbourhoods.

Where the Town is not mentioned after any person's name or place, the principal or first Town (Knowle) is intended.

GENTRY, CLERGY, &c.

Blythe Rev. Thos.
Dadley Mrs.
Heath Mrs.
Keys George, surgeon
Kimbell John, surgeon

A

Adams John, brickmaker
Allday John, butcher
Allen Edw. farmer and brickmaker, Balsal
Avern Saml. maltster
Atkins Charles, bootmaker
Avery Thomas, maltster

B

Bindley John, farmer
Bishop Wm. farmer
Bant William, plumber and glazier
Beale Daniel, schoolmaster
Blunn James, farmer, Balsall
Boston Daniel, farmer
Boston Dionysius, tallow chandler
Boston Eliz. grocer and draper
Boston Jno. collar maker
Boston Mary, farmer
Bott Jno. farmer
Brittain Isaac, blacksmith
Brooks Wm. chief constable
Bushell Mrs. farmer

C

Cattell George, baker
Cattell John, farmer
Cattell Richard, farmer
Chamberlain Benjamin, farmer
Chinn Richard, victualler and farmer
Clarke John, farmer
Clarke Joseph, collar maker
Cotterell Widow, farmer

D

Dingley John, farmer
Dingley Thomas, farmer, Barstone

E

Eagles John, coal dealer
Ensor William, wheelwright
Edwards Benj. clock, watch, and gun maker

F

Fellows Thomas, farmer
Fentham Thomas, farmer
Flood Thomas, farmer

G

George Ann, farmer
Glover Wm. timber merchant, &c.
Green John, blacksmith
Greenway Wm. farmer
Guest Josh. baker, &c. Aqueduct
Griffiths Miss, ladies' school

H

Hadley Mary, ladies' school
Harris James, farmer
Harris John, corn dealer and farmer
Harris Widow, collar and harness maker
Harris William, farmer
Hawkins Wm. shoemaker
Heath Thos. painter and glazier
Horton Wm. shopkeeper
Horton Wm. tailor
Howse James, farmer

J K

Jennings John, tailor
Kimbell Jonathan, coal dealer
Kimbell Mary, shopkeeper
Kimber Charles, cutter
King Jonathan, tailor
King Jos. tailor

L M

Lancaster Abel, boot and shoe maker
Laxon William, tailor
Marshall John Scott, posting and commercial Inn, Greswolde Arms
Morgan Morgan, shopkeeper
Morris Josh. victualler
Morley Richard, schoolmaster
Moore John, farmer
Moore Thomas, maltster

N O P

Norris John, farmer and carrier
Nock Simon, nail maker
Overley Geo. farmer and brickmaker
Palmer Widow, victualler
Parsons Wm. tailor
Pearman James, shoemaker
Pearson William, farmer and maltster

R S

Rhodes Wm. corkscrew maker and maltster
Richards Thomas, farmer
Roberts James, shoemaker
Roden Wm. farmer and maltster
Satchell Thos. farmer
Singleton M. aqua-fortis manufacturer
Smith Job, shopkeeper
Smith John, farmer
Smith Thomas, carpenter
Smith Widow, wheelwright
Smith William, farmer

Smith William, overseer
Sowley Ann, victualler and farmer
T W
Taylor Jos. farmer and maltster
Wakefield Wm. tallow chandler,
Wheeler John, farmer (Balsall)
Wheeler Wm. coal dealer and farmer
Wilcox Wm. farmer
Wise Henry, farmer

POST OFFICE,
John Cattell, Post Master.
Letters for London, Birmingham, and all parts, are forwarded and received by the same Mails as those of Solihull.

In pursuing the road from Solihull to Knowle, Balsall Temple and Balsall-street, (leaving the roads to Hernfield, Kenilworth, and Warwick on the right and that of Barstone on the left,) a fine and richly furnished country presents itself. Between Knowle and about two miles distant from Balsall Temple, is Springfield, the delightful and elegant seat of Joseph Boultbee, Esq.

BALSALL TEMPLE,—a chapelry in the parish of Hampden-in-Arden, and in Hemlingford hundred, is about 5 miles N.W. from Kenilworth, and 105 from London. In 1803, the population exceeded 800, and its parochial rates amounted to £807. 14s. 6d. at 1s. in the pound. In 1821, it contained 162 houses and 1056 inhabitants. In 1826, its annual value is stated to be £6306, and its proportion to the county rate was £26. 5s. 6d. It has a curacy of £20. per annum annexed to it.

Balsall Temple was originally a market town, and it has an endowed Hospital. The lordship was presented by Roger de Mowbray, in the reign of Henry II. to the fraternity of *Knights Templars*, of whom the Rev. Mr. Field gives the following interesting account:—"These religious knights, who obtained their name from the place of their residence, near the Temple at Jerusalem, and whose professed object was the protection of christian pilgrims resorting to the tomb of their Saviour, came into England in the reign Henry II.; and settled first in Holborn, and next in *Fleet-street, London*, where they built the mansion still called the Temple. By them the church at Balsall was erected, and near it a house as a preceptory or cell to the principal mansion in London; and their valuable estate was encreased by large additional grants of land, in other parts of the county. But this order was of no long duration, for in the reign of Edward II either from a dread of their growing power, or in consequence of their own misconduct, they were formally disolved; and their estates at Balsall were granted to another similar order, called *Knights Hospitallers*. These religious knights derived their name from the hospital of *St. John the Baptist* at *Jerusalem;* and their profession was to entertain and protect persons in their pilgrimage to and from the holy city. They

had a longer and more prosperous course than the rival knights whom they had supplanted; and in their possession the estates at *Balsall* continued till the general dissolution, when they were seized by the crown. In the reign of Elizabeth, this manor was granted to ROBERT DUDLEY, *Earl of Leicester;* and by the will of his grand daughter, *Lady Catherine Leveson*, it was appropriated to the benevolent purpose of founding an *Hospital*, for the reception of indigent women, either unmarried or widows, chosen from the inhabitants of the following parishes, with a preference to be given to the first, *Balsall*, Long Itchington, Warwickshire; Trentham, Staffordshire; Lillenhall, Shropshire. This institution is now in a very flourishing state; its annual income falls little short of £1500 a year; and the number of its almswomen, increased at different times, amounts at present to thirty. The buildings belonging to it are extensive and substantial, forming a complete square, and healthfully situated on the edge of a spacious and fertile green. The trustees are the *Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry*, the *Earls* of *Warwick* and *Aylesford*, and several of the most respectable gentlemen of the county. The whole institution is placed under the immediate charge of a master, with a salary of £150 per annum, who at this time is the Rev. J. Short," son of the venerable Mr. Short, of whom mention has been made in the account of Solihull.

The following interesting account of Lady Catherine Leveson, is copied from the inscription on a monument at Stoneleigh. "She was second daughter of Sir Thomas Leigh, Knt. and Bart. Relict of the late Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, who received the title of Duke of his imperial majesty Ferdinand II. of Germany, for his singular merit, and she had the title of Duchess conferred on her by the late King Charles I. and had three daughters, viz:—Ladies Alice Douglas, Frances, wife of Sir Gilbert Knighton, Knt., and Catherine, relict of Sir Richard Leveson, Knt. of the noble order of the Bath, now remaining, which said Duchess by her piety and charity gave £20 yearly to each of the vicars of Stoneleigh, Mancetter, Leek-Wootton, Ashow, Kenilworth, and Monks Kirby, in the county of Warwick, exclusive of their livings; and moreover that to Bidford in the said county, Acton in Middlesex, St. Albans in Herts, Patshull in Northamptonshire, and St. Giles's in London, a quantity of valuable silver plate should be given. To the church of St. Giles, then rebuilding, she gave a Bell, and to the rector of it a house to live in. She gave £100 yearly to the relief of Christian Captives from

the Infidels. To the Hospital near St. Giles's £400. To Poor Boys and Destitute Workmen £200. And to the Poor of Stoneleigh and Kenilworth, Leck-Wootton and Ashow; Bidford, Patshull, Longborough and Blakesley £100 yearly, &c. She gave also other Alms to the poor and needy. She died 22nd January, 1668, aged 90. Lady Alice Dudley, eldest daughter of the noble Alice, Duchess of Dudley, died unmarried 23rd May, 1621, left her patrimony to her mother to be disposed of in works of charity and piety."

Of Balsall Church, erected about 700 hundred years ago, little change is said to have taken place. It is rather a plain unassuming structure, but as Mr. Field justly remarks, it is an object of peculiar interest to the lover of antiquity, as will appear from his account of it:—"The form is oblong, measuring 102 feet long, 38 broad, and 57 high. At the east and west ends are lofty windows, with fine pointed arches, extending from the roof nearly to the ground, and on the sides are three noble windows. The heads of the windows are adorned with beautiful tracery, and all dissimilar. There are no divisions within; and the chancel is distinguished from the body of the church, only by a floor rising three steps; over the west door is a low turret; and on the same side, placed below the cornice, is a row of ten heads, in a good state of preservation, accounted to be of excellent workmanship. Near the church is the ancient *Hall* of the *Templars*, formerly a splendid apartment, but now presenting all the humble appearance of a barn. It is said to have been 140 feet long."

Balsall-street hamlet contains about 3000 acres in the old, and 1300 acres in the new, enclosure.

HAMPTON-IN-ARDEN stands on the river Blythe, is in the hundred of Hemlingford, 3½ miles from Solihull and 108 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates amounted to £419 10s. 8½d. Its population in 1811 was about 400. In 1821, it contained 110 houses and 538 inhabitants, including the hamlets of Kinwaldsey and Deddington. In 1826, it was valued at £3180; and its proportion to the county rate, at £13 5s. It is a vicarage, value £15 6s. 8d. It was separately valued in 1826, at £711, and its proportion to the county rate £2 19s. 3d.

Hampton-in-Arden, in Doomsday-book called Hanton, and in the the Saxon *Hean* or *Han*, signifying a high situation; the addition of Arden was subjoined to this lordship at an early period, by a family who possessed it, and assumed the surname of Arden. In the reign of Henry VIII. Hugh de Arden obtained a charter of a free warren and a market every Tuesday, also for an annual fair, which

commences on St. Luke's-day, and continues 3 days. This extensive parish includes several considerable villages and hamlets, as Nuthurst, Knowle, Balsall, Kinwaldsey, Diddington, &c. The lordship descended from Hugh de Arden to his grandson William, who, as Dugdale states, was slain in the 4th of Edw. I. In the reign of Rich. II. it was transferred to the Montforts of Coleshill, and continued in that family till the 11th of Hen. VII. when it was forfeited to the crown by the attainder of Sir Simon Montfort. The traces of a castle are still visible on what is called Castle-hills. The church, which was dedicated to St. Mary and St. Bartholomew, had its spire destroyed by lightning in 1643. Nuthurst is a hamlet to the parish of Hampton-in-Arden, in which the population is included. It belonged for several generations, from the period of Henry III. to the Trussell family, the last of whom disposed of it to William Jesson, alderman of Coventry.

BADDESLEY CLINTON,—is 7 miles N. of Warwick, and 2 from Knowle. (erroneously stated, in Capper's Dictionary, as a hamlet to Polesworth, 4 miles from Atherstone) In 1803, its parochial rates amounted to £130 18s. at 6s. in the pound. In 1811, its population was 130. In 1821, it contained 18 houses and 40 inhabitants. In 1826, its annual value was estimated at £1130, and its proportion to the county rate £4 14s. 2d. The living is a rectory, value £4 6s. 8d.

Baddesley originally belonged to Hampton-in-Arden, but subsequently becoming the inheritance of James Clinton, son of Sir Thomas Clinton of Coleshill, his name was added to that of Baddesley. The church was dedicated to St. Michael, and considerable interest attaches to this place; for although it is not particularly noticed in Doomsday-book, Dugdale is more diffuse upon it. It is now in the possession of E. Ferrers, Esq. It may not be considered inappropriate to insert the following, though quaint and curious, yet full history of Baddesley Clinton, in verse, written by Henry Ferrers, Esq. in the time of Queen Elizabeth :—

"This seat and soyle from Saxon *Bade*, a man of honest fame,
Who held it in the Saxons' time, of Baddesley took the name.
When Edward the Confessor did wear the English crown,
The same was then possessed by ——— * a man of some renown;

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* A blank in the original.

And England being conquer'd, in lot it did alyghte,
To *Giffry Wirce*, of noble birth, an Andegavian knighte;
A member Hamlet all this while, of Hampton here at hand,
With Hampton so to *Moulbray* went as all the Wirce's land.
Now *Moulbray* Lord of all doth parte these two, and grants this one
To *Bisege*, in that name it runs awhile, and then is gone
To *Clinton*, as his heyre, who leaves it to a younger son;
And in that time the name of Baddesley Clinton was begun.
From them again by wedding of their Heyre, at first came
To *Conisby*, and after him to *Foukes*, who weds the same.
From *Foukes* to *Dudley* by a sale, and so to *Burdet* past;
To *Mitley* next by Mitley's will it came to *Brome* at last.
Brome honours much the place, and after some descents of *Bromes*
To *Ferrers*, for a Daughter's parte of theyr's in match it comes:
In this last name it lasteth still, and so long—longer shall;
As God shall please who is the Lord and King and God of all."

ELMDON,—2½ miles from Solihull, is a parish in the hundred of Hemlingford Its parish rate in 1803, was £170 10s. 10½d. at 8s. 1l½d. in the pound. In 1811 the population was about 100. In 1821, it contained 20 houses and 140 inhabitants. Its annual value was rated at £1480, and its proportion to the county rate £6 3s. 4d. It is a rectory, value £3 8s 1d. The venerable Archdeacon Spooner is the present rector.

After the Norman Conquest it was in the general Survey rated at half a hide, was in the possession of Turchil de Warwick, and subsequently held by a family at Whitacre, whose sirname was derived from that place. Abraham Spooner Lillingston, Esq. has a handsome residence here.

BICKENHILL,—from Biggin, an old English word signifying a hall or manor house, (Church) situate 7 miles from Birmingham and 108 from London, is a parish in the hundred of Hemlingford. In 1803, its parish rate (including Marston and Lindon) was £593 18s. 2d. at 6s. 3½d. in the pound. In 1801, its population was about 650. In 1821, it contained 117 houses and 648 inhabitants. In 1826, its annual value was stated to be £3752, and its proportion to the county rate £15 12s. 8d. Its church was dedicated to St. Peter, a discharged vicarage, valued at £7 17s. 3d. in the patronage of the Earl of Aylesford.

The parish, including the hamlets of Hill Bickenhill, Middle Bickenhill, Kingsford Marston, and Lindon was in the possession of Turchil de Warwick, and a portion was afterwards assigned to the Arden family, a branch of which assumed the name of Bickenhill.

GREAT PACKINGTON,—is a parish in the hundred of Hemlingford, 5 miles S. by E. from Coleshill, and 100 from London. In 1803, the parish rate was £160 4s. 6½d. at 5s. 5d. in the pound. In 1811, the population was about 300. In

1821, it contained 64 houses and 340 inhabitants. In 1826, the annual value of the parish was estimated at £2421, and its proportion to the county rate at £10 1s. 9d. The original church was dedicated to St. John, the present, from designs by Baroni, was erected near the close of the 18th century. It is a vicarage, value £7 10s. 3d. Patron, the Earl of Aylesford.

Packington-Hall,—the elegant seat of the Earl of Aylesford,—this lordship, at the period of the general survey, was estimated at 30s having two mills rated at 2s. and "woods extending to a mile in length, and as much in breadth," and was the property of Turchil de Warwick, who (or his son) is said to have granted it to Geoffrey de Clinton, founder of Kenilworth Castle and Priory. It descended to his son Geoffrey, who gave it to Robert de Clinton his brother, and it is stated at the dissolution that it was sold for £621 0s 1d to John Fisher, Esq. who was a gentleman pensioner to Hen. VIII. and four succeeding monarchs. This manor was subsequently transferred to Heneage, second Earl of Aylesford, by his marriage with Mary, daughter and heiress of Sir Clement Fisher. The present modern and handsome mansion standing on the south, and the park being on the north, side of the road, a carriage archway is carried over, forming a direct communication between the house and the park, the situation of the house being rather low precludes it from any extraordinary prospect, which is to be regretted, as the neighbourhood of Great Packington is said to include the highest ground in England, and to command not only extensive, but also very beautiful, views.

LITTLE PACKINGTON is also a parish, within half a mile of the former. In 1803, the parish rates were £137 17s. at 5s. 2½d. in the pound. Its population in 1811, was about 140. In 1821, it contained 27 houses and 150 inhabitants. In 1826, its annual value was £864, the county rate £3 12s. It is a rectory, value £3. Patrons, the Dean and Chapter of Worcester.

MERIDEN,—anciently called Alspath, or Ailespede, until the reign of Henry VI. when it bore the name of Myreden, from its low and miry situation, until the formation of its turnpike road, since which it has become a very improved and pleasant village. It is a parish in the hundred of Hemlingford, 5 miles W. N. W. from Coventry, and 96½ from London. In 1803, the parish rates amounted to £569 16s. 2d. at 6s. in the pound. In 1811, its population was about 800. In 1821, it contained 161 houses and 927 inhabitants. In 1826, its annual value was estimated at £4687, the proportion of the county rate £19 10s. 7d. The church stands on high ground, and contains some good monuments. It was originally dedicated to St. Lawrence. It is a vicarage, value £5 12s. Patron, the Earl of Aylesford.

One of the old seats of the Earl of Aylesford is now turned into an inn, (the Bull's Head) and a noble one it is, commanding fine prospects, and having extensive gardens, pleasure gronnds, a fine archery, and bowling green. Contiguous to the Bull's Head is another excellent mansion, with admirable gardens and pleasure grounds. It has been converted for some years into a highly respectable academy, and the proprietor, Mr. Allbutt, with the assistance of his wife and daughters, have perhaps qualified as many governesses and instructors for eminent situations, as any similar establishment.

Meriden is altogether a pleasant village ;—even in Dugdale's time it was in an improving state, for he speaks of it as, "situate upon the London road, having, from some inns and alehouses built for the accommodation of passengers, grown of late times to the credit of a village ; and utterly eclipsing the name of Alspath, by which the place itself, where the church stands, was formerley known." There have been discovered at this place some curious petrifactions of wood.

The Poor-house at Meriden, was erected in the year 1793, for the parishes of Great Packington, Little Packington, Meriden and Bickenhill ; with which Allesley and Hampton were united in 1796—Berkswell in 1799—Kingsbury and Corley in 1809—Sheldon and Fillongley in 1810—Over Whitacre in 1812—and Nether Whitacre in 1813. In 1819, it contained 95, and in 1829 only 25, inmates.

DIRECTORY OF MERIDEN,

And surrounding Neighbourhoods.

Where the Town is not mentioned after any person's name or place, the principal or first Town(Meriden) is intended.

NOBILITY, GENTRY, &c.

Aylesford Earl of, Packington-hall
Barber Edward, Esq. Berkstone
Blakesley J. D.
Bloxham William, surgeon
Copeland Miss
Digby Noel, Esq.
Finch General
Gibson Wm. Webster, Aspit-hall
Kittermaster Dr.
Muston Miss
Sabin Thomas, Welch-hall
Smith Thos. Adjutant
Sommerville, Rev. Wm.
Allbut John, Esq.
Woodington Rev. Mr. Hampton-in-Arden

MISCELLANEOUS.

Beaufoy Samuel, butcher
Bint Francis, maltster
Downing John, governor of the house of industry, and standing overseer
Guise John, victualler
Harper Charles, victualler
Harper Humphrey, maltster
Johnson Thos. victualler
Lees Benjamin, farmer
Rawlins Mr. farmer
Taylor Wm. maltster
Whitehouse Thomas, farmer
Whittem John, shopkeeper

BERKSWELL,—derived, as Dugdale states, "from a large spring, which boileth upon the south side of the church-yard:" it is written in Doomsday-Book *Berche-welle*. It is a parish in the hundred of Hemlingford, 5 miles W. from Coventry, and 96 from London. In 1803, it paid in parish rates £1117 13s. 11d. at 4s. 3d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained about 1200 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 276 houses and 1468 inhabitants, of whom 111 families were returned as employed in agriculture. In 1826, it was valued at £8012, and its proportion to the county rate £33 7s. 8d. The church, which is dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is a rectory value £8.

It is supposed that the principal part of Berkswell was involved with Barston, having been rated at one hide, value only 5s. in the Conqueror's Survey. It passed from the Earl of Mellent (who had it in possession at that period) to his brother Henry de Newburgh, Earl of Warwick, and from the latter to Ralph de Mandeville, and to his son Nigel, who had a park here, and of whom Dugdale says: he gave to the canons of Kenilworth "for fuel as much dead wood in his woods here at Berkswell, as two carts throughout the year, winter and summer, could carry; and as it was his wife's dowry, she had a palfrey and 40s. in money for her consent." This manor descended to the Earl of Warwick, from him to the families of Marrow and of Knightly, and is now in the possession of Sir John Eardley Eardley Wilmot, Bart. grandson of Sir John Eardley Willmot, Knt. Lord Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas. The continuator of Dugdale (Dr. Thomas) states, that at Berkswell "there were several lands given to charitable uses, viz. to the maintenance of a school; to the necessary repairs and ornaments of the church; and the remainder to the use, and towards the relief of the poor of the parish for ever; these were settled by decree, the 16th June, 34th Elizabeth, and the names of the several parcels are as follows: Churchgrove, set at 40s. per annum, Churchcroft, with 5 crofts or pingles, £7 per annum, land called Bellamies, £7 per annum, land called Shawiron, £2 15s. per annum, an house and two pingles at Deadman's oak, £3 5s. per annum, an house and land at the Cross of the land, £20 per annum,an house and piece of land at Benton-green, £3 per annum, an house and garden at Church-end, £4, a piece of land near Balsall-common, £1 17s. per annum, an house over against the Pinfold, £3 per annum, an house and land at Oldnul-End, £8 per annum, a piece of land called Good-Friday Grove, the rent thereof to be given to the poor annually on Good-Friday."

BARSTONE—(written in Doomsday-Book Bercestone, after a Saxon possessor) lies to the left from Balsall, it is a hamlet and chapelry to the parish of Berks



well, in Hemlingford hundred, 7 miles from Kenilworth, and 107 from London. It appears to have decreased rather than to have increased, even in modern times. In 1803, its population exceeded 300, when it raised by parochial rates £382 2s. 9½d. at 3s. 9d. in the pound. In 1821, it contained 55 houses and 344 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2426, and its proportion to the county rate was £10 2s. 2d.

It was formerly a place of greater extent than at present, and rated at 10 hides in the Conqueror's Survey, and including the woods, which were said to be half a mile in length, and nearly the same in breadth; the whole, with a mill, were valued at five pounds. It was originally bestowed on the Knights Templars and Hospitallers, but was granted in the 4th of Elizabeth, to John Fisher and others.

8.—TAMWORTH DIVISION,

Containing Ten Parishes, One Township, Four Hamlets and One Liberty.

ABBREVIATIONS EXPLAINED.

R. Rectory—V. Vicarage—C. Chapelry.—P. Parish.—H. Hamlet—T. Township.

C.	1 Amington (in Tamworth parish)	T.	V.	9 Kingsbury	P.
V.	2 Austrey	P.	C.	10 Middleton	P.
R.	3 Baddesley Ensor	P.	R.	11 Newton Regis	P.
	4 Bolehall (in Tamworth parish)	H.	V.	12 Polesworth	P.
C.	5 Castle Hill (in Tamworth parish)	L.	R.	13 Seckington	P.
C.	6 Dotshill-house (in Tamworth parish)	H.	C.	14 Shuttington	P.
C.	7 Glascote (in Tamworth parish)	H.		15 Tamworth	T.
R.	8 Grendon	P.	C.	16 Wilncote (in Tamworth parish)	H.

TAMWORTH is almost equally divided by the rivers Tame and Anker; the western half of the town and the church standing in Staffordshire, and the eastern part in Warwickshire. Each part sends a member to Parliament. This borough and market town is pleasantly situated on a rising ground, at the conflux of these rivers, and near the great navigable canal. It is 8 miles S. E. of Lichfield and 114 from London. In 1811, the eastern or Warwickshire portion contained 318 houses inhabited, 6 uninhabited, and the total population was 1664. In 1821, it contained 393 houses and 1938 inhabitants. The western or Staffordshire portion of the town, in 1821, contained 326 houses and 1636 inhabitants. In 1826, the Warwickshire portion of the borough was valued at £1762, and its proportion to the county rate was £7 6s 10d. The annual value of the Castle, &c. was estimated at £446, and its proportion to the county rate was £1 17s 2d.

Tamworth is considered one of the oldest towns in each of the counties of which it forms so interesting a portion, and considerable celebrity and interest is attached to the earliest period of its history, not only from its being the residence of the powerful and warlike Offa, from whence he granted charters of lands free of taxation, in perpetuity to the churches of St. Peter and St. Mary at Worcester, but it continued in the hands of others of the Mercian Kings, until invaded by the Danes. Burhed, the last of the Mercian Kings,

being intimidated, fled to Rome about the year 874. Alfred succeeded to the throne, but it was at an unfavourable period, for his kingdom was overrun by the Northmen, and although Tamworth had been strongly fortified its palace was destroyed, and continued in ruins until restored by Ethelfleda, the daughter of Alfred, in 914. She died in 918 or 919, but not without having maintained and made a noble resistance against the Danes, and driving them from the territories they had usurped in this quarter. They, however, continued to make incursions in the midland counties until subdued by Athelstan, who was succeeded in 941 by his brother Edmund, then only eighteen years of age. He was shortly after overpowered by Anlaf, who headed the Northerns, and obtained victories over Edmund at Tamworth and Leicester, and after surrendered to him that portion of England north of Watling-street, on condition that the survivor should become sole possessor of the whole. Anlaf dying the year following, Edmund again become possessor of Northumbria.

A royal mint, it appears, was established at Tamworth, after its seat of regal power had been discontinued, and some specimens of its coins are still to be met with. There was also a convent here founded by St. Editha.

Some interesting lithographic views of Tamworth and its principal buildings have recently been drawn by Mr. Hamel, and published, with descriptions. The north view is taken from the improved Gungate approach to the town, where the celebrated Abbey of St. Modwen was erected. It was at one period the manor and residence of the Zouches, but now converted into attractive sources of health, in valuable baths for the invalid. The remains of Spittall Chapel, formerly a chapel of ease to Tamworth, now transposed into a cottage and barn, stand near this entrance of the town; on the left is the inconsiderable village of Perry-croft; the road here was crossed by the king's dyke or fosse, which formed the boundary of the castle. The moat-house on the north bank of the Tame, Mr. Hamel states, "was built about the time of Elizabeth, by the Comberfords, now the residence of Wm. Tongue, Esq. The Moat-house has since been in the possession of the families of Fox, Boothby, Littleton, Wolferstan, and Abney. In 1767, it was purchased by the Marquess Townshend, and inhabited by John Willington, Esq. subsequently by the late marquess. At his death, it passed into the hands of Ro-

bert Woody, M. D. and was fitted up for the reception of insane patients. Under the auspices of Mrs. Woody, it still affords to the unfortunate victim of insanity, a retired and most eligible place of refuge."

The castle, built upon an artificial mount, forms the most interesting feature of antiquity of the place, and is said to have been originally connected with the *Dungeon* of the Lady Ethelfleda. The Marmions possessed it till 20th of Edw. I., from them it passed to William Mortein, on his marriage to the daughter and coheir of the Marmions. It afterwards came into the Frevile family,* and subsequently to that of the Ferrers, in the reign of Hen. VI. The Comptons afterwards succeeded to it. The present proprietor is George Marquess Townsend, in right of Lady C. Compton, Baroness de Ferrers, daughter of the Earl of Northampton. Its present respectable inhabitant is Thomas Brammall, Esq.

The church, which is large and handsome, is rich in the architectural taste of different and distant periods. It was made collegiate on the arrival of the Marmions, and remained under that designation until the reign of Edward VI. It contains several handsome monuments, and has a massive tower, to which it has the peculiarity of having a double stair case, the roof of the one being the floor of the other, and each having a separate entrance and exit.

Of the church Mr. Hamel states, that "in the year 1809, this noble building underwent a complete repair, at the expence of more than £4000; part of which was liquidated by the receipts of an oratorio, instituted for that purpose. Among other improvements a finely-toned choir instrument was added to the former organ. In removing the old pews, the tesselated pavement was found, which now forms the floor between the railing and the altar. Although this church is capable of containing three thousand persons, its reve-

* "Baldwin de Frevile, one of Alexander's descendants, in the 1st. of Richard II. on account of the tenure of this Castle, claimed the office of Royal Champion, and to do the service apertaining, viz. on the day of the Coronation to ride completely armed upon a barbed horse, into Westminster Hall, and there to challenge the combat against any who would gainsay the king's title. But this office was adjudged to Sir James Dymoke, to whom the Manor of Scrivelby, which had also been held by Robert de Marmion, had descended by another of the co-heiresses of Philip de Marmion, and in that family the office still continues."

nue is lamentably small, and utterly inadequate as a remuneration for the heavy duties ordinarily imposed upon its minister. One sermon on the Sunday is alone required of him. Three services, however, are regularly performed by the present vicar, the Rev. Francis Blick, whose zeal for the welfare of the church is only equalled by his exemplary conduct as a pastor, and by the glowing excellencies and beneficence of his private character."

Tamworth is large and well built, with two bridges over the river. In the town are places of worship for dissenters, and an hospital founded by Guy the bookseller, who also founded the hospital, bearing his own name, in London. It also contains a Free Grammar School,—the present one in Gun-gate, was erected in 1667 ; the original school was endowed by Queen Elizabeth in 1558; she granted an annual stipend to the master ; various annuities have subsequently been added to it. Mr. Hamel remarks, that "the grammar school of Tamworth was once an institution of celebrity. Many of the neighbouring gentlemen were educated there. It had, however, fallen to decay until the Rev. T. P. Lammin, its present master, was elected in 1827, by the corporation, who are the trustees. Under his auspices, the school bids fair to recover its ancient reputation and utility. His zealous exertions have already been signally rewarded by the public confidence. The school is free only to boys resident in the borough. The exterior of the building has acquired from age a sombre aspect; but within it is light and spacious. The master's desk is surmounted by a tablet inscribed with the names of those who contributed to the expense of its erection. The subscription amounted to £158 16s. 6d. Mr. Lammin has put up a corresponding memorial of the contributions raised by his exertions for its repair in 1827. The amount of this was £169 7s. 8d." A National School has also been founded by Sir Robert Peel. Tamworth is governed by 2 bailiffs (one for each county) 24 burgesses, town clerk (one of the burgesses), &c. with a high steward, recorder, and under steward. The town-clerk, with the two bailiffs, have the power to call courts, being appointed serjeants at mace, can be justices of peace in the borough, keep a three weeks court of record, and a court leet twice a year, with the superior and inferior officers, &c. It was first incorporated by Queen Elizabeth. The number of voters for the two members of Parliament for the borough are limited to the number of 263, composed of inhabitants, being housekeepers, paying scot and lot, and not receiving alms. The returning officers are the bailiffs. This town has a con-

siderable manufacture of narrow cloths, also of flax and spinning yarn. Tanning and calico printing are the principal trades carried on. Sir Robert Peel, who purchased the Marquis of Bath's share in this borough (being the joint property of Geo. Marquess Townshend and the Marquis of Bath), established some extensive manufactories in this district. There is no banking house in this town. The market is held on Saturday. There are occasional races in the Calford meadow. Fairs, May 4, July 26, and October 24.

In the King's Dyke, a large trench so called, but now partly filled up, the bones of men and horses, and implements of war, have been dug up; and several charters are dated from the royal seat at Tamworth, where Ethelfleda (the excellent lady of the Mercians) the daughter of King Alfred, died in 918. Very little is known of this town immediately after the Conquest. Dugdale remarks, that the Warwickshire part of the town "answered two marks in aid, in the 15th Henry II.; and in the 21st of Henry III. four pounds sixteen shillings for the ferm thereof." The town was an ancient demesne of the crown, and continued in the hands of the king till the close of the reign of Henry III. at which period it was let to Philip Marmion, during his life, and afterwards reverted to the crown. The Warwickshire portion was granted to the inhabitants of the borough, by Edward II.

At about four miles distance from the town, is Pooley-hall, the seat of Colonel Finch. It appears that this estate formed part of those belonging to the Marmions of Tamworth-castle, and after passing through several intermediate hands, came into the family of Cockain, in the latter part of the 14th century. Mr. Brewer, in his history of this county, states, that it is ascertained that Sir John Cockain, resided at Pooley, in the reign of Henry IV. and his descendants, for many generations, made this their principal seat. The present mansion was erected by Sir Thomas Cockain, in the time of Henry VIII. and is a fine irregular building, varying in character between the embattled style of the previous troubled and suspicious ages, and the open amplitude of construction then first growing into practice. In this district, there are also several gentlemen's seats; among others, Clift-hall, the seat of J. P. Shaw, Esq.; Comberford-hall, of W. Tongue, Esq.; Hints-hall, of the Rev. C. Floyer; and Millfield-house, of the Rev. F. Blick.

DIRECTORY OF TAMWORTH,

And surrounding Neighbourhoods.

Where the Town is not mentioned after any person's name or place, the principal or first town (Tamworth) is intended.

GENTRY AND CLERGY.

Annerley Mrs. Eliz. Cole-hill
Bird Richard, sen. Gent. George-street
Blick Rev. Francis, Millfield-house
Bond Mrs. Sophia, Lichfield-street
Bourne Mrs. Ann, Cole-hill
Bourne Mrs. Mary, Cole-hill
Bramall Thomas, Esq. Castle
Clarke Mrs. Wigginton-lodge
Collins Mrs. Jane, Aldergate-street
Dawes Mrs. Mary, Church-street
Dester Miss Catherine, Lichfield-street
Dester Miss Mary, Lichfield-street
Fletcher Miss, Lichfield-street
Fowler Joseph, Gent. Alder-mills
Fowler Misses, Alder-mills
Fowler Robt. Esq. Lichfield-street
Freeman Capt. Chas. Earl, Alder-mills
Freeman Capt. Rd. Fras. Lichfield-street
Freeman Thomas, Esq. Church-street
Knight Joseph, Gent. Church-street
Mitchell James, Gent. George-street
Owen Rev. John, Cole-hill
Palmer Shirley, M. D. Aldergate-street
Pearson Rev. James, Lichfield-street
Pipe John, Gent. Lady Bridge-bank
Pope Rev. Alfred, Market-street
Preston Miss, Lichfield-street
Rippington —, Esq. Amington
Simpson Rev. Robert William, Church-st
Stokes Henry, Esq. Bole-hall
Temple Joseph, Gent. Castle
Webster Mrs. Sarah, Lady Bridge-bank
West Mrs. Ann, Church-street
Willington Francis, Esq. Cole-hill

A

Ackeroyd J. tailor &c. Silver-street
Aldridge Samuel, currier, Church-street
Alldritt J. shoe maker, Bolebridge-street
Allport R. grocer & druggist, Church-st
Allport Richard, cutler, &c. Church-st
Alluin R. surveyor of roads, Bridge-bank
Arnold J. shoe maker, Lichfield-street
Arnold Thos. David and Jos. maltsters and brickmakers, Lichfield-street
Atkins J. baker and flour dealer, Cole-hill
Atkins Richard, victualler, Market-st

B

Baker Ann, bookseller, &c. Aldergate-st
Baker Ann, watch maker, Market-street
Baker Edward, surgeon, Lichfield-street
Barber J. boot & shoe maker, College-la
Barber J. boot & shoe maker, Gun-gate
Barratt Rd. linen draper, &c. Market-st
Barsby Lois, confectioner, &c. Market-s
Bassett George, saddler, &c. Boleridge-s
Barton J. C. Kings Arms Inn, Market-st
Batchelor W. gardener, &c. Boleridge-st
Beard Abm. hatter, hosier, &c. and agent to Manchester Fire Office, Market-st
Beard Elizabeth, brickmaker, victualler, and maltster, Gun-gate
Beard J. bookbinder, &c. Aldergate-st
Bennett Richard, builder, Lichfield-st
Berrie Charles James, druggist, grocer, tea dealer, &c. Market-street
Biddle Thomas, victualler, Gun-gate
Bindley Catherine, tallow chandler and rope and twine maker, George-street
Bindley J. & F. milliners, &c. Cole-hill
Bindley T. cutler & fellmonger, George-s
Bird R. & Son, surgeons, Church-street
Birmingham Fire Office, George-street, —Elizabeth Wain, agent
Blood Thomas, butcher, Market-street
Bodell Thos. hatter, &c. Boleridge-street
Brant Charles, builder, Gun-gate
Brayn John, builder, Aldergate-street
Broster Thos. victualler, Market-street
Brown Robert C. surgeon, Church-st.
Buckerfield T. & E. hatters, George-st
Bulkeley Archibald, attorney, Market-st
Butler Hannah, ladies' school, Church-st
Butler J. ironmonger, Market-street
Butler J. lace manufacturer, Market-st
Byng M. druggist, grocer, &c. Market-st

C

Camp M. straw hat maker, Lichfield-st
Carter John, boot and shoe maker, King-s
Carter J. boot and shoe maker, George-s
Carter J. boot and shoe maker, College-l
Castle Inn, Market-street,—Urum Lucas
Clarke J. boot & shoe maker, Lichfield-s
Clarke Jacob, victualler, George-street
Clarke Wm. statuary, &c. Aldergate-st
Clement Wm. shoe maker, Boleridge-st
Collingwood H. shoe maker, George-st
Cope Thomas, butcher, Lichfield-street
Cooper T. watch maker, &c. Market-st
Corby E. shoe, &c. warehouse, Market-s
Cotton Francis, butcher, Gun-gate
Cotton Richard, bookseller, binder, stationer and printer, Church-street
Cotton and Thornloe, auctioneers and appraisers, Church-street

Cotton S. cabinet maker, &c. George-st
County Fire Office, George-street, J. Wootton, agent
Cox Wm. wine &c. merchant, Market-st
Coxton Wm. baker, &c. Church-street

D

Darby P. & M. ladies' school, Alder Mills
Davis Edw. victualler, Lichfield-street
Davis Wm. nail manufacturer, George-s
Dawson Ann, shopkeeper, Lichfield-st
Day Mary, shopkeeper, Church-street
Deakin Wm. victualler, and licensed to let post horses, Lichfield-street
Dewsbury D. plumber, &c. College-lane
Drake R. boot & shoe maker, George-st
Duff J. brazier and tinman, George-st

E F

Earp J. tailor and draper, George-street
Edden Thos. corn dealer, &c. Market-st
Endsor John, blacksmith, George-street
Evans & Wootton, auctioneers, George-s
Fallows R. K. grocer, &c. Market-street
Farmer John, butcher, Gun-gate
Farmer Jos. druggist, &c. Bolebridge-st
Felthouse M. currier, &c. Lichfield-st
Fenton J. watch & clock maker, Cole-hill
Fletcher Wm. fishmonger, Market-street
Flint George, paper maker, Church-st and Alder Mills
Found W. shoe maker, Boleridge-street
Freeman Samuel, maltster and dealer in hops, corn, hay, &c. George-street

G

Gadsby Thomas, butcher, Silver-street
Gadsby William, victualler, Hopwas
Gilbert Wm. tailor & draper, Lichfield-s
Globe Fire &c. Office, Aldergate-street, Thomas Brittain Wilcox, agent
Glover C tailor & habit maker, Silver-st
Glover Samuel, grocer, &c. Silver-street
Goodess Thomas, governor of the workhouse, Lady-bridge-bank
Goodwin Charles, victualler, Gun-gate
Gould Henry, attorney, Market-street
Grammar School, Gun-gate, Rev. Thomas Parson Lammin, head-master
Gray John, grocer, &c. Cole-hill
Greaves John T. organist, Church-street
Grist Nat. leather cutter, &c. Boleridge-s

H

Hall Ann, milliner, &c. Boleridge-street
Hall E. & H. grocers, &c. Market-street
Hall John, rope and twine maker and tallow chandler, George-street
Hall John, wheelwright, Lichfield-street
Hamel Bruno, professor and teacher of the French language, George-street
Hamel B. china &c. dealer, Church-street
Hamel Etienne, artist, &c. Cole-hill
Hamel Sarah, ladies' school, Cole-hill
Handley T. victualler, Boleridge-street
Hankey Henry, shoe maker, Church-st.
Harding Charles, small ware manufacturer, Cole-hill
Hare Emma, ladies' school, Church-st.
Hare Jas. carpet manufacturer, Church-s
Hare Maria, linen draper, &c. Market-st
Hare Jos. linen draper, &c. Church-st
Hare M. and E. milliners, &c. Market-st
Harrison Daniel, butcher, Silver-st.
Harris Thos. cabinet maker, Lichfield-st
Harris Wm. boot & shoe mkr. George-st
Hastelow James, victualler, Boleridge-st
Hatton John, wheelwright, Boleridge-st
Hawkesworth Han. bookseller, George-st
Hawkins Charles, victualler, Lichfield-st
Heath Jos. corn miller, Castle Mills
Hill Thomas, haberdasher, Cole-hill
Hobday M. victualler, George-st.
Holmes Thomas, attorney, Lichfield-st.
Holloway Chas. chair mkr. &c. Lichfied-st
Holloway Gilbert, baker, &c. Church-st
Holyoake Thos. blacksmith, Gun-gate
Hopkins Joseph, blacksmith, Lichfield-s
Hunter Ann, milliner, &c. Cole-hill
Hunter David, hair dresser, Church-st
Hunter Francis, painter, &c. Cole-hill
Hunter John, gardener, &c. Boleridge-st
Hunt Thomas, bailiff, Ladybridge-bank

I J

Izon Wm. blacksmith, &c. Gun-gate
Jeffcoate Samuel, victualler, Lichfield-st
Jones Daniel, butcher, Coleridge-st.
Jones Edward, cabinet maker, Cole-hill
Jones Eliz. shopkeeper, Bolebridge-st
Jones H. and T. maltsters, Church-st.
Jones Sarah, shopkeeper, Church-st.
Jones Thomas, weaver, Church-st.
Jones Thomas, parish clerk, Church-st
Jones Wm. bailiff, Church-st

K

Keeling James, builder, Lichfield-st
Keen S. sen. gardener, &c. Lichfield-st
Keen S. jun. gardener, &c. Lichfield-st
Knight George, victualler, Boleridge-st
Knight Wm. shoe, &c. maker, Silver-st
Knight William, grocer, Aldergate-st
Knowles Joseph, shopkeeper, Market-st

L

Lloyd Rev. Robert, boy's boarding academy, Church-st.
Lowe John, rope, &c. maker, George-st
Lucas John, victualler, Lichfield-st.

M

Marshall John, chair maker, Lichfield-st
Marshall Thomas, builder, Cole-hill
Marriot Thos. seedsman, &c. Aldergate-s
Marston Wm. boarding school, Gun-gate
Martin Wm. corn miller, Alder Mills
Mead James, grocer, tallow chandler and druggist, George-st
Meddlecott Wm. dyer, &c. Market-st
Mercer Wm. dyer, &c. Market-st
Merrick John, fruiterer, Market-st.
Miller Ann, straw hat maker, Lichfield-s
Miller Joseph, shoe maker, Church-st
Miller Thomas, shoe maker, Lichfield-st.
Mitchell Henry, stone mason, Aldergate-s
Moore John, licenced to let post horses, Lichfield-st.
Moore John, tailor, &c. Lichfield-st.
Moore W. E. painter & gilder Church-st
Moore Wm. licenced to let post horses, Lichfield-st
Moram James, shopkeeper, Lichfield-st.
Mottram John, woolstapler, Aldergate-s
Mottram Thos. woolstapler, Gun-gate
Mountford John, baker, &c. Boleridge-s
Mountford Joseph, baker, &c. Market-st
National School, Church-st.—Frederick Tuffield, master

N

Neal Joseph, tailor, &c. Lichfield-st
Nevill Alice, ladies' school, Boleridge-st
Nevill Robert, attorney, George-st
Nicholls John, shoe maker, Gun-gate
Nightingale Wm. tailor, &c. King-st
Norwich Union Fire Office, Silver-st—S. and J. Wilcox, agents

O P

Orton Thomas, baker, &c. Church-st
Orton Thomas, rope maker, Church-st.
Pakeman W. cheese factor, Boleridge-st
Pallett Thomas, shoe maker, Lichfield-st
Pallett Edward, victualler, Lichfield-st
Palmer George, baker, &c. Lichfield-st
Parker Jos. gardener, &c. Gun-gate
Parsons William & Son, wholesale grocers and druggists, Market-st.
Patrick John, maltster, &c. Church-st.
Payn Wm. shopkeeper, Church-st.
Permanent Library, Cole-hill.—James and Francis Bindley, librarians
Peters Rich. curriers, Boleridge-st.
Pickard James, grocer, &c. Market-st.
Pickard Wm. hair dresser, George-st.
Pickering Thos. chair mkr. Boleridge-st
Pike Rich. shopkeeper, &c. Lichfield-st.
Pipe James, linen draper, &c. Silver-st.
Pipe Rich. dealer in hops, Lichfield-st.
Platts Wm. wheelwright, Aldridge-st.
Poynton Thos. shoe maker, Church-st.
Pratt James, butcher, Gun-gate
Proudman Thomas, vict. Lichfield-st.
Provident Fire Office, George-st.—John Wootton, agent
Pullen Ann, dealer in sundries, Gun-gate
Pullen John, plumber, &c. Gun-gate

R

Redfern J. dealer in sundries, Lichfield-s
Redfern Wm. wheelwright, George-st.
Rice Allan, baker, &c. Silver-st.
Riley James, turner, &c. Church-st.
Riley John, haberdasher, Church-st.
Riley Joseph, shoe maker, Church-st.
Robinson Thos. shoe maker, Lichfield-st
Roby Henry W. attorney, Lichfield-st.
Roe Wm. tailor, &c, Aldergate-st,

S

Sale and Ladbury, drapers, Lichfield-st.
Salt Han. dlr. in sundries, Boleridge-st.
Sands Sarah, dealer in sundries, George-s
Sansom Charles, painter, Church-st.
Saunders John, blacksmith, Boleridge-st
Savings Bank, Silver-st.—(open every Monday from 12 till 1) Thomas Hill, clerk
Seargeant C. painter & glazier, George-s
Seargeant S. confectioner, George street
Sharp Robt. dealer in sundries, George-s
Shilcock John, victualler, Market-street
Shilton Jas. ironmonger, &c. Market-st
Shirley Geo. baker, &c. Gun-gate
Shirley Geo. grocer, &c. Gun-gate
Smart William, shopkeeper, Gun-gate
Smith Jos. shopkeeper, George-street
Sommers John, baker, &c. Alder-gate
Spare Robt. cooper, &c. Market-street
Spooner R. P. academy, Church-street
Standley Thos. victualler, Boleridge-st
Stratton Wm. shopkeeper, Gun-gate
Sun Fire &c. Office, Cole-hill,—T. Hill, agent

T

Tatlow M. and S. milliners, Lichfield-st.
Thompson Thos. gardener, Lichfield-st.
Thornloe Fran. sheriff's officer, George-s
Thurman Eliz. china, glass, and earthenware dealer, George-st.
Tompson Walter, saddler, Market-st.
Tompson W. straw hat maker, George-st
Trueman Sam. lace manufr. Lichfield-s.
Tylecote Sam. wine merchant, Cole-hill

V

Vale Ann, milliner, &c. Church-street
Vale James, spirit, &c. dealer, Church-st
Vinson Jos. hair dresser, &c. Silver-st

W

Wain Eliz. linen draper, &c. George-st
Wain Eliz. wine, &c. merchant, George-s
Wainwright Thos. academy, Lichfield-st
Wallis James, victualler, Church-street
Wallis Richard, butcher, George-street
Walthew John, gardener, &c. George-st
Ward R. boot and shoe maker, Church-st
Ward Seth, cooper, &c. Aldergate-street
Ward Thos. shoe maker, College-lane
Watton Samuel, builder, Gun-gate
Webb Henry, butcher, Gun-gate
Webb William, artist, Gun-gate
Webster Robt. shoe maker, Church-st
Webster Thos. blacksmith, Lichfield-st
Weston Wm. victualler, &c. Gun-gate
Weston John, victualler, Lichfield-st
Wheeley Henry, gardener, &c. Gun-gate
Wickstead Mathew, butcher, Boleridge-s
Wilcox Catherine, grocer, &c. Lichfield-s
Wilcox Chas. cooper, &c. Lichfield-street
Wilcox Jas. & Saml. lace manufacturers, Church-street
Wilcox Saml. victualler, Church-street
Wilcox Samuel and James, nail, patten, ring, wood, and tye manufacturers, Lichfield-street
Wilcox T. B. plumber, &c. Aldergate-st
Wilkinson Charles, tailor, Church-st.
Willington Thomas, attorney, Cole-hill
Willis James, academy, Church-st.
Woodcock Joseph, vict. George-st.
Woodcock Rich. hair dresser, Market-st
Woody and Tompson, surgeons, Lichfield-st.
Wootton John, carpet maker, George-st.
Wootton John, draper, &c. George-st.
Wright John, chair maker, Cole-hill

Y

Young Wm. auctioneer, Church-st.

POST-OFFICE, SILVER-STREET, *Mrs. Hannah Kerr, Post Mistress.*

Letters to London are despatched every afternoon at half-past four, by the Chester and Holyhead Mail, and arrive every morning at half-past nine (Mondays excepted)—Letters to Birmingham are despatched at twenty minutes before seven in the morning, and arrive at five minutes before six in the evening.

N. B. Letters forwarded to all parts by the above mails.—The office closes from nine till half-past nine in the morning, and from four till half-past four in the afternoon.

COACHES.

To LONDON, the Royal Mail (from Chester and Holyhead) calls at the Castle Inn, every Afternoon, at a quarter before five—and the Umpire (from Liverpool) calls at the King's Arms, every morning (Mondays excepted) at one; both go through Atherstone, Hinckley, Lutterworth, Northampton, Dunstable, St. Albans, &c.—and the Herald (from Manchester) calls at the King's Arms, every morning (Mondays excepted) at five; goes through Atherstone, Nuneaton, Coventry, Daventry, Towcester, Stoney Stratford, Dunstable, St. Albans, &c.

To ASHBY-DE-LA-ZOUCH, the Tally-ho (from Birmingham) calls at the Rose and Crown every Tuesday and Saturday afternoons at 2, goes through Measham, &c.

To BIRMINGHAM, the Royal Mail, from the King's Arms every morning at a quarter before seven, and returns at a quarter past five the same afternoon the Tally-ho (from Ashby-de-la-Zouch) calls at the Rose and Crown every Monday and Friday morning—the Royal Dart (from Nottingham) calls at the King's Arms every afternoon (except Sundays) at a quarter past one; all go through Fazeley, Drayton, and Sutton.

To CHESTER and HOLYHEAD, the Royal Mail (from London) calls at the Castle Inn every morning at a quarter before ten; goes through Stafford, Eccleshall, &c.

To LIVERPOOL, the Umpire (from London) calls at the King's Arms every morning (Mondays excepted) at five; goes through Lichfield, Stone, Newcastle, Warrington, &c.

To MANCHESTER, the Herald, (from London) calls at the King's Arms every morning (Mondays excepted) at nine; goes through Lichfield, Stone, Newcastle, Congleton, Macclesfield, and Stockport.

To NOTTINGHAM, the Royal Dart (from Birmingham) calls at the King's Arms every morning (Sundays excepted) at eleven; goes through Measham, Ashby-de-la-Zouch and Sawley.

CARRIERS.

To LONDON, goods are forwarded by Canal, from Fazeley, daily.

To ASHBY-DE-LA-ZOUCH, John Cox (from Birmingham) calls at the White Horse every Tuesday morning.

To ATHERSTONE, Robert Hudson (from Lichfield) calls at the White Horse every Saturday afternoon—Wm. Harris and John Riley, from their houses, Church-street, every Tuesday morning

To BIRMINGHAM, Pettifer's Waggon (from Nottingham) calls at the White Horse every Monday, Thursday and Saturday mornings; goes through Sutton, Erdington, &c.—and Deacon, Harrison, and Co.'s Waggon (from Nottingham) calls at Cope's, Gungate, three times a week—John Cox (from Ashby-de-la-Zouch) calls at the White Horse every Monday morning—Wm. Daft, from his house, Bolebridge-street, every Thursday morning—and Samuel Wilkins, from his house, Bolebridge-street, every Thursday and Saturday morning.

To BURTON, John Riley, from his house, Church-st every Thursday morning.

To LICHFIELD, Robert Hudson, [from Atherstone] calls at the White Horse every Saturday morning—Wm. Harris and John Riley, from their houses, Church-street every Friday morning.

To NOTTINGHAM, Pettifer's Waggon [from Birmingham] calls at the White Horse every Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday; goes through Ashby-de-la-Zouch.

DOSTHILL HOUSES,—two miles from Tamworth, (to which it is a hamlet) and 114 from London. In 1821, it contained 13 houses and 51 inhabitants. In 1826, its annual value was estimated at £925, and its proportion to the county rate, included with Kingsbury and Hurley;—the latter was valued at £2847.

In the neighbourhood is Dosthill-house, the seat of W. Dickenson, Esq. and Dosthill-lodge, the seat of B. Peel, Esq. At a short distance is Fazeley; and Drayton Park, the seat of Sir Robert Peel, which, though bordering the county, forms a part of Staffordshire.

WILNECOTE,—2½ miles from Tamworth, (to which it is a township)—contained 139 houses and 653 inhabitants in 1821. In 1826, its annual value was estimated at £2075, and its proportion to the county rate at £8 12s 11d. Wilnecote-Hall is the seat of Major Bamford.

AMINGTON and STANIDELP or STONEDELPH, not being noticed in the Conqueror's Survey, caused Dugdale to conclude that they formed a portion of Wilnecote. They are townships in the parish of Tamworth, from which they are distant 1 mile, 10 from Coleshill and 113 from London. In 1803, the parochial rates amounted to £192 12s. at 4s. in the pound. In 1811, the population was about 200. In1821, they contained 49 houses and 257 inhabitants. In 1826, their annual value was estimated at £3947, and their proportion to the county rate £16 8s. 11d.

SECKINGTON,—a village, 4 miles from Tamworth and 116 from London, is a a parish in the Hundred of Hemlingford. In 1803, its parochial rates amounted to £71 10s. 7d. at 1s. 10½d. in the pound. In 1811, its population was about 130. In 1821, it contained only 23 houses and 126 inhabitants. In 1826, its annual value was estimated at £1247, and its proportion to the county rate was £5 3s. 11d. It is a rectory, value £5 16s. Sir Francis Burdett, Bart. patron.

The church was dedicated to All Saints, and at a short distance from it, on a hill, are the vestiges of a circular fort. In the year 757, this village was the theatre of war, between Cuthred, king of the West Saxons, and Ethelwald, king of the Mercians; the latter was slain, during the sanguinary conflict, by a traitor of the name of Beornred, who was shortly after put to death by king Offa, who succeeded Ethelwald.

SHUTTINGTON, or SHUTTENDON, or SHUTTENTON,—three miles E. by N. from Tamworth and 112 from London, is another place supposed to have belonged to Seckington, not being mentioned in Doomsday-book. It was given by Wm. Burdett to the monks of Aucote, except a portion of its lands, which he had previously disposed of to the nuns of Polesworth. It is a parish in Hemlingford hundred. In 1803, its parochial rates amounted to £215 2s. 6d. at 6s. 9d. in the pound. In 1811, its population was about 170. In 1821, it contained 30 houses and 169 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £1730 and its proportion to the county rate was £7 4s. 2d. It is a curacy, value £6.

The property of Aucote priory was, after the dissolution, granted to Thomas, Lord Audley, subsequently obtained by Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, and from him it passed to queen Elizabeth, it is said, in exchange for other lands.

NEWTON REGIS,—so named from being held by the crown till the period of Henry II., not being mentioned in Doomsday-book, it is supposed to have belonged to Seckington. It is a parish in Hemlingford hundred, 4 miles N. E. from Tamworth and 115 from London. In 1811, the population was about 300. In 1821, it contained 76 houses and 410 inhabitants. In 1826, its annual value was estimated at £1247, and its proportion to the county rate was £5 3s. 11d.

The church, originally dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, was, in the reign of Henry II. only a chapel to Seckington.

AUSTRY,—five miles E. from Tamworth and 110 from London, is a parish in the hundred of Hemlingford, situate on the borders of Staffordshire and Leicestershire. In 1803, the parochial rates amounted to £407 9s. 7½d. at 4s. 8d. in the pound. In 1811, the population was about 500. In 1821, it contained 98 houses and 542 inhabitants. In 1826, its annual value was estimated at £3952, and its proportion to the county rate was £16 9s. 7d. It is a vicarage, value £8. Patron, the King.

About sixty years before the Norman invasion, it is said to have belonged to Wolfric Spot, founder of Burton Abbey, in Staffordshire, from whom it passed to Leofric, Earl of Mercia. He bestowed a part of it to the monks of Burton, who lost it at the dissolution, 30th Henry VIII. In the church (originally dedicated to St. Nicholas) are some curious specimens of stained glass, which ornament its windows.

POLESWORTH.—This extensive parish, situate in the hundred of Hemlingford, is about 5 miles N. W. of Atherstone and 112 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £1335 7s. 3½d. at 5s. 4d. in the pound. In 1821, it contained 363 houses and 1834 inhabitants. In 1826, its annual value was estimated at £4179, Dordon at £2590, Freasley and Hall's-end £1721 and Wharton £2826, and their joint proportion to the county rate was £47 3s. It is a vicarage, value £10. Patron, the King.

Of this place, "though there be no remains in the Conqueror's Survey, yet, for antiquity and venerable esteem, neede it not give precedence to any in this county, being honoured with the plantation of the first religious house that was in all these parts, founded by King Egbert, our first English Monarch, for St. Modwene, daughter of the then King of Connaught in Ireland, who, if the tradition be true, had cured his son Ernulph of a leprosy. This ancient edifice presents some interesting remains." It appears that Polesworth was given by the Conqueror to Robert Marmion of Tamworth Castle. There is a school here endowed by Sir Francis Nethersole, Knight.

GRENDON,—is a parish (to which Whittington a township is included, and in

Dr. Thomas's time contained only 9 houses) in the hundred of Hemlingford, on the river Anker, near the Coventry canal, 3 miles N. from Atherstone and 110 from London. In 1803, its parish rates were £517 9s. 3½d at 5s 1d in the pound. In 1811, its population was about £450. In 1821, it contained 106 houses and 554 inhabitants. In 1826, its annual value was estimated at £4257, and its proportion to the county rate was £17 14s 9d. including Whittington.

From the former a family assumed their surname, in the reign of King Stephen. This place is noticed in the Conqueror's Survey in which it was estimated at five hides and a half; a mill rated at 5s. with woods, one mile and a half long and one mile broad, where together valued at 4s.

BADDESLEY ENSOR,—3 miles N. W. from Atherstone and 110 from London, is a hamlet to the parish of Polesworth, in the hundred of Hemlingford. In 1811, it contained about 370 inhabitants. In 1821, 96 houses and 535 inhabitants. In 1826, its annual value was estimated at £1146, and its proportion to the county rate was £4 15s 6d.

Doomsday-book designates this place Bedeslei, containing two hides, with woods one mile and a half in length and half a mile in breadth. In the reign of Richard II. the addition of *Ensor* was given, on its passing to a person of that name, or *Ednesoare*, from whom it was transmitted to Herthull, and subsequently to the family of Cockain.

KINGSBURY,—is 6 miles S. of Tamworth, and nearly the same distance from Coleshill and Hartshill, and 110 from London. This extensive parish not only includes Hurley and Dosthill, but several places now of little note, and others sunk into decay, such as Kymberley-hall, Plumpton, Flanders-hall, Hallaton, Drakenge, Whateley, Slately, Holt and Cliffe. In 1803, the parochial rates amounted to £965 4s. 2d. at 2s. 10d. in the pound. In 1811, the population was about 1100. In 1821, it contained 213 houses and 1111 inhabitants, of whom 67 families were employed in trade. In 1826, the annual value of Kingsbury, exclusive of Hurley and Dosthill, &c., was £5347, and, with which places, its proportion to the county rate was £38 2s. 2d. The church was dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul. The living is a vicarage, value £8 13s.

Of Kingsbury Dugdale says, that "this place, in the Saxon's time, was a seat belonging to some of the Mercian Kings, is not to be doubted, the name importing no less. Besides, if we regard the situation for delight few in these parts will equal it, considering the vicinity of the river, bordered on one side with hills and woods, and the other with spacious meadows; and that the verge of Sutton Chace, in those days a forest, extended to the skirts thereof. So that if I should hence conclude that this is the same Kingsbury where Bertulphas,

King of Mercia, residing, had a great council of his prelates and great nobles in the year 851, I think it will be no great presumption; but of these ancient times, as we have little discovery, so is there no great certainty to be found." In the reign of Edward the Confessor, it is said the Countess Godiva held Kingsbury, when it was estimated at six hides of land, and two priests and a mill, rated together at £13. The Bracebridge family came into possession of this property in the reign of King John, and held it till the commencement of Queen Elizabeth's reign, when it was sold to Sir Francis Willoughby of Middleton. There was a chapel at Kymberley Hall, founded by the Bracebridge Family, in the reign of Richard II.

MIDDLETON,—6 miles from Coleshill and 109 from London,—is a parish in the hundred of Hemlingford. In 1803, the parochial rates amounted to £583 12s. 10d. at 3s. 6d. in the pound. In 1811, the population was about 540. In 1821, it contained 107 houses and 623 inhabitants. In 1826, its annual value was estimated at £3800, and its proportion to the county rate was £15 16s 8d. It is a curacy, in the patronage of Lord Middleton.

The manor has been in the possession of the Willoughby family for a number of years. Sir Thomas was created Baron Middleton, by Queen Anne, in 1711. Henry, the present Lord, has a handsome mansion surrounded with fine wood scenery, which is now the residence of Francis Lawley, Esq. one of the members of Parliament for the county.

KINGTON HUNDRED.

9.—BRAILES DIVISION,

Containing Fourteen Parishes, One Township, One Hamlet, and One Extra-Parochial.

ABBREVIATIONS EXPLAINED.

R. Rectory—V. Vicarage—C. Chapelry. | P. Parish—H. Hamlet—T. Township

R.	1 Barcheston	P.	V.	10 Pillerton-Hersey	P.
R.	2 Barton-on-the-Heath	P.	C.	11 Pillerton-Priors	P.
V.	3 Brailes	P.		12 Stowerton [attached to Whichford]	H.
C.	4 Burmington	P.	R.	13 Stretton-on-Fosse	P.
R.	5 Cherington	P.	R.	14 Whalcott	P.
R.	6 Compton Wyniates	Extra Parochial	R.	15 Whichford	P.
V.	7 Honington	P.	V.	16 Great Woolford	P.
R.	8 Idlicote	P.		17 Little Woolford [in Great Woolford parish]	H.
V.	9 Long Compton	P.			

BRAILES,—a parish in the hundred of Kington, (containing the villages of Chelmscote, Winderden, &c.) 3 miles from Shipston-on-Stour, and 63 from Lon-

don. In 1803, its parochial rates were £1079 16s. 8d. at 4s. 2d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 179 houses and 980 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 227 houses, and 1233 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £10,851, and its proportion to the county rate was £45 4s. 3d. It is a curacy.

This manor, it appears, was in possession of the Earls of Mercia, previous to the Conquest, and subsequently in that of several of the Earls of Warwick, from whom it has passed through various hands. Chelmscote and Winderton having formed part of the same property, but no particular mention is made of them. John Rous complains of the depopulation of the former, which commenced about the time of Henry VII.

COMPTON WYNIATES—(extra parochial), situate in Kington hundred, near the eastern border of the county. In 1826, it was valued at £1513, and its proportion to the county rate £6 6s. 1d.

It derived its name from a vineyard having, at an early period, been planted here. It is called Compton in the Hole by Camden, but Mr. Brewer points out this as a vulgar redundancy of expression, the word, Compton, signifying in itself a collection of dwellings in a Cwm, or valley, of which he says, " a family affluent in men of worth and renown, took its surname from this well screened and fertile lordship. The first of the Compton family that attained great distinction was Sir Wm. Compton, who was placed, at the age of eleven years, as page or companion to the second son of Henry VII. then Duke of York, and afterwards King Henry VIII. The favour of this illustrious intimate of his youth procured for Sir William, at a subsequent period, state employments, which he supported with credit; and great riches, which he enjoyed without ostentation. His grandson, Henry, was summoned by a writ to the House of Lords, by the title of Baron Compton of Compton, and William, the son of this Henry, the first Baron, was created Earl of Northampton, in 1618. Spencer Compton, second Earl of Northampton, was one of the most zealous adherents to Charles I. By this nobleman, an opposition was raised in the county of Warwick to the factious influence of Lord Brooke; and the men levied by him in the county, for the king's use, bore a distinguished part in the several actions of importance. This high-spirited and loyal cavalier fell at the battle of Hopton Heath, Staffordshire. In this engagement the royal party, though much inferior in numbers to their adversaries, succeeded in driving their horse from the field. Pursuing with too much heat,

the Earl was left encompassed by a body of the enemy; and his horse being killed under him, and the head-piece of his armour stricken off by the butt-end of a musquet, he was called to surrender, on a promise of quarter. To this summons he replied, that he scorned to take quarter from "such base rogues and rebels as they were," on which he was put to death; receiving, almost at the same moment, a blow in the hinder part of his head with a halbert, and a deep wound in the face. His lordship left six sons, who were all distinguished for loyalty and active virtue. Five were knighted; and Henry, the youngest, was Bishop of London, and is justly said to have been one of the most eminent prelates that ever sat in that see. He was born at Compton Wynyate, in the year 1632. After pursuing the usual course of academic study, with as much regularity as the unhappy character of the times would permit, he travelled for some years; but on the Restoration entered the king's service as a cornet of horse. He soon became tired of a military life, and dedicated himself to the service of the church. In 1675, he was nominated to the Bishopric of London, and was so highly esteemed by the court, that he was intrusted with the important office of educating the Princesses Mary and Anne. To the care of the bishop may be chiefly ascribed the firmness with which those princesses ever adhered to the Protestant mode of faith; for he was one of the most decided opposers of all covert or open endeavours to introduce the Roman Catholic religion to this country. On account of the undaunted exercise of such principles he was suspended by James II. and only was restored when the king dreaded the arrival of the Prince of Orange. This excellent prelate died, at the age of 81, in the year 1713."

"By Sir William Compton there was constructed, in the reign of Henry VIII. a spacious residence on this Manor, which is still standing, though only as a deserted monument of the mingled splendour and affliction of former days. Sir William had by the king's grant the custody of the neighbouring castle of Fulbroke; and from the ruins of that pile he removed the chief materials of which the mansion is composed. A surrounding park he commenced in the eleventh of Henry VIII. and obtained the king's licence to enclose, for that purpose, two thousand acres of land and wood. Compton Wynyate-house is an extensive, but irregular, edifice, formed to surround a court; and originally encompassed by a moat, some traces of which yet remain. Over the porch of the principal entrance are the royal arms of

England, beneath a crown supported by a greyhound and a griffin. On each side are a Rose and Crown in panels. The shafts of the chimneys are made leading features of ornament, as was usual at this period; and much carved timber is inserted in some of the gables. Within the mansion is the ancient chapel. The house and the annexed estate are now the property of Charles, Earl of Northampton, who acceeded to the family honours in 1796; but this venerable seat is not used by his lordship as a residence. The old furniture, pregnant with allusions to former story, was sold by auction during the life of the late Earl. Among the articles was a carved and gilt bedstead, on which it is said Henry VIII. reposed, when on a visit to the loyal and approved companion of his youth."

"Compton-house narrowly escaped demolition during the civil war, in which its noble owners acted so conspicuous a part. In 1646, it was garisoned by the Parliament army, who indulged their perverse inclinations by reducing the neighbouring church to a mass of ruin, and by mingling with the fragments each monumental tribute that had been thought sacred from all inroads except those of time. On the restoration of national good order the church was rebuilt, and has since afforded a place of burial to several of the Compton family."

LONG COMPTON,—a parish in Kington hundred, 5½ miles from Brailes, 5½ from Shipston-on-Stour, and 71 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates amounted to £836 3s. 3½d. at 5s. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 153 houses and 753 inhabitants. In 1821, 161 houses and 860 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £6946, and its proportion to the county rate was £28 18s. 10d. It is a vicarage, value £12 15s. 7d.

Its name arises from its length, and it is sometimes called Compton in the Hole, from its lying in a deep valley. In the 15th Henry III. Hubert de Burgo, Earl of Kent, obtained a charter for a weekly market upon the Monday, and an annual fair to begin on St. Peter's eve, and to last for three days. Weston was formerly a member of Long Compton, and the property of the family of the Sheldons for several generations. In the latter part of the 16th century, William Sheldon constructed a noble mansion, and laid out a park of 300 acres. He also encouraged the Flemish tapestry weavers, on their introducing it to English practice. "Under his direction, was woven a curious series of maps, consisting of three large pieces of tapestry, nearly eight feet square, and covering two sides of a spacious old room. On the sale of the furniture at Weston, which took place in

1781, this tapestry was purchased by Horace Walpole, who presented it to the Earl of Harcourt. It is now carefully preserved at Nuneham Courtenay, in Oxfordshire. The ancient mansion of the Sheldons is now completely down."

WHICHFORD,—a parish in Kington hundred, 5 miles S. E. of Shipston, and 60 from London. Ascott and Stowerton, are two hamlets included with Whichford. In 1803, the parochial rates were £441 11s. 2d. at 6s. 6d. in the pound. In 1811, Whichford, with Ascott, contained 88 houses, and 419 inhabitants. In 1821, 96 houses and 380 inhabitants. In 1826, they were valued at £2693, and their proportion to the county rate was £14 4s. 6d. Stourton was valued separately at £1534, and its proportion to the county rate was £6 7s. 10d. Whichford is a rectory, value £19 8s. 6d.

Whichford was supposed to have been formerly included with Long Compton; Edward, Earl of Derby, possessed it, with that place, in 14th. Elizabeth. It was purchased from one of his descendants by Ralph Sheldon, in Dugdale's time.

BARTON-ON-THE-HEATH,—In Doomsday-Book written *Bertone*, from the Saxon, a fold yard, with barns and outbuildings belonging thereto. It is a parish in Kington hundred. In 1803, its parochial rates were £143 16s 7d. at 8d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 31 houses, and 176 inhabitants. In 1821, it returned 35 houses and 201 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2710, and its proportion to the county rate was £11 5s. 10d. It is a rectory, value £12 7s. 11d. in the patronage of Trinity College, Cambridge.

Near this place there is, says Leland, "a bigge stone, a three miles west of Rollerich stones, which is a very marke of lines of Gloucestershire, Wicester, Warwickshire, and Oxfordshire." "The four shire stone is about two miles to the west of Barton. In this village resided Robert Dover, an attorney, of so pacific a disposition, that it is said, he never tried more than two causes, usually acting as a friend and mediator, when disputes arose; (this is worthy of historical record.) Mr. Dover instituted, about the year 1600, the annual festivities termed the *Cotswold Games*, which attained so much celebrity, that they were honoured by the partial notice of Ben Jonson and Drayton."

GREAT WOOLFORD,—a parish, 3 miles S. of Shipston-on-Stour, and 60 from London. In 1821, it contained 54 houses and 272 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £1493, and its proportion to the county rate was £6 4s. 5d. It is a vicarage, value £8, in the patronage of Merton College, Oxford.

Dr. Thomas, in his continuation of Dugdale, inserts the following

Bacchanalian epitaph, found in the church-yard here, " where it was placed by the facetious and hospitable Major Keyte."

" Here old John Randall lies,
Who counting from his tale,
Liv'd three score years and ten,
Such vertue was in ale.
Ale was his meat,
Ale was his drink,
Ale did his heart revive,
And if he could have drunk his ale,
He still had been alive."

He died January 5, 1699.

LITTLE WOOLFORD,—a hamlet to Great Woolford, 1 mile distant therefrom. In 1811, it contained 55 houses and 250 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 51 houses and 257 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £1509, and its proportion to the county rate was £6 5s. 9d.

BURMINGTON,—a hamlet and chapelry in the parish of Woolford, in Kington hundred, 2 miles from Shipston-on-Stour, and 62 from London. The chapel was rebuilt in 1693. In 1811, this hamlet contained 27 houses and 131 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 32 houses and 176 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £1443, and its proportion to the county rate was £6 0s. 3d.

Ditchford Friary was a reputed hamlet to Woolford in the reign of Edward II. This manor was, in Dugdale's time, in possession of the Sheldon family, but the church was gone, and scarcely any mark left to distinguish where it stood.

CHERINGTON,—a parish in Kington hundred, 3½ miles S. E. from Shipston-on-Stour, and 60 from London. In 1811, it contained 60 houses and 290 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 67 houses and 316 inhabitants, and 1826, it was valued at £1651, and its proportion to the county rate was £6 17s. 7d. It is a rectory, value £11 10s. 7d.

It was originally a member of Brailes, and in the early part of Edward III. was in the possession of Sir William Lucy, with whose descendants it has continued ever since.

STRETTON-ON-FOSSE,—a parish in Kington hundred, 3 miles W.S. W. of Shipston-on-Stour, and 60 from London. In 1803, the parochial rates were £250 16s. 6½d. at 3s. 6½d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 68 houses and 326 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 77 houses and 410 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued (including Ditchford) at £2698, and its proportion to the county rate was £11 4s. 10d. It is a rectory, value £11.

This place was in the possession of the Sheldons about the time of Elizabeth.

BARCHESTON,—a parish in the hundred of Kington, on the river Stour, 1 mile from Shipston, and 64 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates, including the township of Willington, was £231 16s. 9d at 3s. 6½d. in the pound. In 1811, they contained 34 houses and 171 inhabitants. In 1821, they contained 37 houses and 184 inhabitants. In 1826, they were valued at £2919, and their proportion to the county rate was £12 3s. 3d. Barcheston is a rectory, value £13 6s. 8d.

This place was of so much consequence at the time of the Conquest, that it gave the name to one of the hundreds, into which the county of Warwick was at that period divided.

HONINGTON,—a parish in Kington hundred, 1¼ mile N. from Shipston-on-Stour, and 64½ from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £294 0s. 5d. at 3s. 2d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 39 houses and 239 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 63 houses and 337 inhabitants, In 1826, it was valued at £3929, and its proportion to the county rate was £16 7s. 5d. It is a vicarage, value £9 6s. 8d.

Earl Leofric, in the first year of Edward the Confessor, gave this town to the monks of Coventry. Bradmore, in the same parish, he also bestowed upon them.

IDLICOTE,—a hamlet in the parish of Halford, in Kington hundred, 3 miles from Shipston-on-Stour, and 66 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £155 1s. at 2s. 10d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 19 houses and 116 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 19 houses and only 88 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2153, and its proportion to the county rate was £8 19s. 5d.

It was in possession of Robert de Stadford, in the Conqueror's time, and was written *Etelincourt*, from a Saxon possessor. It passed from that family to the Clintons, the Grevills, the Underhills, and the Lucys.

WHALLCOTT,—in the Conqueror's Survey written *Qualtercote*, a parish in Kington hundred, 3 miles from Shipston, and 68 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £154 1s. 8d. at 4s. 10d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 39 houses and 166 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 38 houses and 199 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £985, and its proportion to the county rate was £4 2s. 1d. It is a rectory, value £12 17s. 3d. Patron, the Earl of Northampton.

It appears from a Latin inscription in the chancel of the church of Whallcott, that the Rev. John Davenport had been rector of it seventy years and six months; he died July 6, 1668, in the 101st year of his age. His wife died in 1656, in her 88th year. It is said

that this ancient and respectable family have been noticed for arriving to a good old age. On a flat stone there is inserted in brass the portraiture of a priest in his sacredotal habit, and these words under it: "Pray for the sowl of *Wylm Auldington*, some time parson here, on whose sowle thee have myrcy."

PILLERTON HERCY, or NETHER,—a parish in Kington hundred, 3 miles from Kington, and 87 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £223 19s. at 4s. 8d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 49 houses and 245 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 52 houses and 268 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £1719, and its proportion to the county rate was £7 3s. 3d. It is a vicarage, value £8.

Lower Pillerton, in the Conquerer's time, is said to have belonged to the Earl of Chester and Hugh de Grentemaisnell. "In the time of Richard II. this manor was in the possession of Gilbert de Wasevill, who committing felony, his lordship was seized, and given by the king to Hugh de Hercy, whose posterity, with little interruption, from Walerun, Earl of Warwick, and Hugh de Gornai, enjoyed it many years. John de Hercy, in 35th Edward I. having no issue, the manor, after his decease, came to Thomas Wandake and Alice his wife. From these Hercys, it was a long time called Pillerton Hercy, to distinguish it from the other Pillerton, called Pillerton Priors. After various other transmissions, Thomas and Margaret Throckmorton owned this manor in 1580, and held a court here. From 1593, it was in possession of the Underhill family till 1638, when Rowley Ward, serjeant at law, purchased it of the possessor of that name."

PILLERTON PRIORS, or OVER PILLERTON,—at the time of the Conquest, was called *Pillerton Parva*, not a mile distant from Pillerton Hercy, is also a parish in Kington hundred. In 1803, its parochial rates were £176 5s. 2d. at 2s. 10½d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 35 houses and 168 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 31 houses and 151 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2139, and its proportion to the county rate was £8 18s. 3d.

At the Conquest, it was in possession of the same as the preceding place. After the dissolution, it passed through the families of Sackerley, Holt, Cliff, Lee, Ward, and Compton, the last of whom sold it to the Earl of Rutland. The chapel, which is now in ruins, was dedicated to Mary Magdalen.

10.—BURTON-DASSETT DIVISION,

Containing Eleven Parishes and one Chapelry.

ABBREVIATIONS EXPLAINED.

R. Rectory—V. Vicarage—C. Chapelry. | P. Parish—H. Hamlet—T. Township.

R.	1 Avon-Dassett	P.	C.	7 Priors-Marston	P.
V.	2 Burton-Dassett	P.	V.	8 Ratley and Upton	P.
V.	3 Farnborough	P.	V.	9 Shotteswell	P.
R.	4 Fenny-Compton	P.	C.	10 Lower Shuckburgh	P.
C.	5 Mollington	Chapelry.	R.	11 Warmlington and Arlescote	P.
V.	6 Priors-Hardwick	P.	V	12 Wormleighton	P.

BURTON-DASSETT or DESERT,—is a parish in the hundred of Kington, 7 miles N. W. from Banbury, and 78 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £650 15s. 2d. at 3s. 2d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 126 houses and 600 inhabitants. In 1826, it contained 81 houses and 670 inhabitants ; and was estimated at £6085, and its proportion to the county rate was £25 7s. 1d. It is a rectory, value £19 17s. 3d.

Although at present a few scattered houses, it was formerly of some note as a market town. John Rous, (who died in 1491) as well as other writers in the 15th century, complain of the enclosures that, during that period, took place.

AVON-DASSETT,—south of Burton-Dassett,—is a parish in the hundred of Kington, 6 miles from Banbury, and 77 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £296 3s. 1½d. In 1811, it contained 46 houses and 239 inhabitants. In 1821, in contained 47 houses and 242 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2429, and its proportion to the county rate was £10 2s. 6d. It is a rectory, value £13 18s. 9d.

This manor passed through numerous hands to the Woodwards of Butlers'-Marston, who possessed it for several generations.

FARNBOROUGH,—in the Survey written Fernberge, from (as Dugdale supposes) the natural disposition of the soil to bear *Fern*, and *berge*, in old English, a little mill,—it is 7 miles from Southam, and 75 from London. In 1803, the parochial rates amounted to £303 10s. 11d. In 1811, it contained 50 houses and 960 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 63 houses and 356 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £3547, and its proportion to the county rate was £14 15s. 7d. It is a vicarage, value £5 12s.

This place, after the dissolution, also passed through a vast number of proprietors, and, subsequently, to the ancient and respectable family of the Holbeachs; and Wm. Holbeach, Esq. one of the descendants, made very considerable additions and improvements to their family seat here.

MOLLINGTON,—a village, part of which is in Bloxham hundred, in Oxfordshire, and the other in Burton Dassett division, in Kington hundred, Warwickshire. In 1811, it contained 25 houses and 104 inhabitants. In 1821, it included 62 houses and 322 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £1385, and its proportion to the county rate was £5 15s. 5d.

It was rated in the Conqueror's Survey at 5 hides of land; and, by an early possessor, it was bestowed on the Canons of Kenilworth; subsequently to the dissolution, it was purchased by Foulk Woodhill.

SHOTTESWELL,—is a parish in Kington hundred,—4 miles from Banbury, and 78 from London. In 1811, it contained 53 houses and 243 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2240, and its proportion to the county rate was £9 6s. 8d. It is a vicarage, value £5 13s. 4d.

It is supposed to be named after a possessor, *Soto*, "and a well or fair spring, issuing out of a hill there, and called by his name;" it was also considered to have belonged to Warmington, to which it is contiguous, in the Conqueror's time.

WARMINGTON and ARLESCOTE,—a parish in Kington hundred,—5½ miles E. S. E. from Kington, and 78 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £437 4s. 4d. at 5s. 9d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 88 houses and 375 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 95 houses and 437 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2977, and its proportion to the county rate was £12 8s. 1d. It is a rectory, value £16 3s. 11d.

Warmington, in the Survey written Wermintone or Warminton, from, as Dugdale supposes, the name of a possessor. It had a priory of Benedictines, to which the church and manor formerly belonged. Here is the appearance of an extensive Roman camp, supposed to have been the Trefontium of that people. *Arlescott* (which is included in the above estimates) was, in the Conqueror's time, given to the Earl of Mellert, son of Roger de Belmont, counsellor of King William, when Duke of Normandy.

RATLEY,—in Doomsday-book written Rotelei, from the redness of the soil,—is a parish in Kington hundred,—5 miles S. E. from Kington, and 79 from London. In 1803, the parochial rates were £374 14s. 9d. at 4s. 6d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 66 houses and 317 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 82 houses and 402 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued with *Upton* (which is included in all the above estimates) at £2403, and its proportion to the county rate was £10 0s. 3d. It is a vicarage, value £6 12s. Patron, the King.

This place was, at one period, in the possession of the Earls of

Warwick. In the time of Henry it was purchased by John Warner; his descendants held it at the time of Sir William Dugdale, who says, "Upon the corner of Edgehill, within this parish, there is a great fortification, of a triangular form, its two sides, about 400 paces long, and its base, about 200, the entrance into it is at the point of the triangle, coming up the hill. It contains about 12 acres, near unto which was found a sword of brasse, and a battail axe." This fortification is still called Nadbury Camp, and it is believed to have been constructed by the Romans.

Upton, from its elevated situation, supposed to be derived from *Up*, was originally in possession of the Arden family, after which it passed through the hands of Guy de Gyllebroke to William Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick; and afterwards from the Dalbys, Danvers, Archers, and subsequently to Sir Rushton Cullen, Bart.

FENNY COMPTON,—from *Combe* or *Cumbe*, a hollow, and *Fen* dirty, agreeing with the situation,—a parish in Kington hundred, 6 miles from Southam, and 74 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £523 17s. 1d. at 5s. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 93 houses and 453 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 90 houses and 388 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £4272, and its proportion to the county rate was £17 16s. It is a rectory, value £15 18s. 4d. in the patronage of Corpus Christi College, Oxford.

This place, at an early period, was also in possession of some of the Earls of Warwick, and afterwards in that of Sir Simon Montfort, on whose attainder, in Henry VII. it was granted to William Cope, Esq. treasurer of the king's household. In Henry VIII's time, it was the property of John Spencer, and in Dugdale's, Mr. George Willis became the proprietor by purchase.

WORMLEIGHTON,—a parish in Kington hundred, 5 miles from Southam, and 78 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £226 19s. 4d. at 2s. 4d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 18 houses and 135 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 32 houses and 171 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £3081, and its proportion to the county rate was £12 16s. 9d. It is a vicarage, value £6 13s. 4d.

This manor passed through nearly the same hands,—of the Earls of Warwick, the Copes, the Spencers, &c. as that of Fenny Compton. Sir John Spencer erected a mansion here for a very extensive household.

PRIORS HARDWICK,—written *Herdwich* in Doomsday-Book, supposed from

the hardness of the soil,—a parish in the hundred of Kington, 1½ mile from Warwick, and 91 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £319 12s. 1d. at 4s. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 52 houses and 252 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 50 houses and 263 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2272, and its proportion to the county rate was £9 9s. 4d. It is a vicarage, value £23 16s. with Merston chapel annexed.

This was one of the twenty-four towns given by Earl Leofric, Earl of Mercia, to the monks of Coventry, in the time of Edward the Confessor.

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PRIORS-MARSTON,—a township in the parish of Priors-Hardwick, in Kington hundred, 4 miles S. E. from Southam, and 79 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £737 18s. 6d. at 5s. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 125 houses and 532 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 134 houses and 593 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £5423, and its proportion to the county rate was £22 11s. 11d.

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SHUCKBURGH INFERIOR,—a parish in Kington hundred, 4 miles E. of Southam, and 78 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £152 10s. In 1811, it contained 27 houses and 139 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 28 houses and 166 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £1922, and its proportion to the county rate was £8 0s. 2d. It is a rectory, value £8 6s. 8d.

This place, with Upper Shuckburgh, was the property of Thomas Shuckburgh, Esq. in the time of Queen Elizabeth. Its chapel belongs to the vicarage of Priors Hardwick, of which its vicar is the patron.

11.—KINGTON DIVISION,

Containing Thirteen Parishes, Five Hamlets, and One extra Parochial.

R. Rectory—V. Vicarage—C. Chapelry. | P. Pa rish—H. Hamlet—T. Township.

R.	1 Atherstone-upon-Stour	P.	R.	10 Ilmington	P.
V.	2 Butlers Marston	P.	V.	11 Kington	P.
C.	3 Chadsunt	P.	R.	12 Lighthorne	P.
	4 Compton-Scorpion (in Ilmington Parish)	H.	R.	13 Oxhill	P.
C.	5 Compton-Verney (Extra Parochial.)		V.	14 Radway	P.
B.	6 Combrook (in Kington Parish)	H.	V.	15 Tysoe	P.
V.	7 Eatington, Lower and Upper	P.	R.	16 Whitchurch (including Broughton, Crimcott, and Womptone hundreds.)	P.
C.	8 Gaydon	P.			
R.	9 Halford	P.			

KINETON or KINGTON,—a market town in the hundred of Kington, 12½ miles S. S. E. from Banbury, and 83 N. W. from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £716 12s. at 6s. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 166 houses and 801 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 175 houses and 782 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £3880, and its proportion to the county rate was £16 3s. 4d. It is a vicarage, value £8 6s. 8d. The Cumbrook Chapel annexed. Market on Tuesday. Fairs, 24th June and 21st September.

Various conjectures have arisen as to the etymology of the name of this place, of which Mr. Brewer gives the following interesting account.—

"The small town of Kineton or Kington, is situate to the north-west of the Edge-hills, a range of elevations which seem named with great propriety, as they rise quickly to a marked and highly-exalted ridge in the neighbourhood of a comparatively level district. The Edge-hills form a natural terrace nearly five miles in length, and command a variety of prospects, not only extensive, but in many instances picturesque. The town of Kineton is supposed by Camden to derive its appellation from a market formerly celebrated for traffic in *Kine*. But this is said by Gibson to be an erroneous conjecture, as Henry I. gave the church, under the name of Chinton, to the canons of Kenilworth; and the market was granted in the fourth of Henry III. We have little room for disquisitions respecting etymology, but we cannot avoid remarking that the grant might be merely renewed by Henry III.; though, as the place is not mentioned in Doomsday, no earlier market existing here is on record. Dugdale, however, believes the name to imply a town belonging to the king; and supports his opinion by proving, from an authentic source, that the place 'was in the possession of Edward the Confessor, or William the Conqueror, and very likely of other kings before those days.' It appears that there was formerly a castle on the west of the town, which is connected, in the legends of the neighbourhood, with the monarch so familiar to traditional reference—King John. At the foot of the hill on which the castle stood is a well, also locally called King John's Well. We have not any historical documents to shew that Kineton ever attained much commercial distinction."

"The vicinity of this small town has acquired a lamentable celebrity from a civil contest which took place in the seventeenth century. The battle of Edge-Hill was the first between King Charles and the Parliament, and was fought on the 23rd of October, 1642. Impatient of striking a blow which he hoped would prove decisive, when convinced that bloodshed was unavoidable, the king left Shrewsbury, where his army had been stationed, and marching towards the capital, fixed his head quarters in the neighbourhood of Banbury. Two days after the king commenced his march, the Earl of Essex, with the Parliament forces, quitted Worcester, and quartered in the town

of Kineton and its vicinity. The first hostile movement was made by the royal party, who appeared on the lofty eminence of Edge-Hill, at about ten o'clock on the morning of Sunday, the 23rd of October. The Parliamentarians hastened to meet their adversaries, and drew into line near the foot of the hill; to which level the King's troops descended in form of battle. The men on both sides appear to have been nearly equal in number; but most of those engaged were new to action, and the progress of the battle was marked by mutual instances of precipitancy and alarm. The number of men in arms on the field was, perhaps, about 20,000.*"

"The battle commenced inauspiciously for the Parliament leaders. Sir Faithful Fortescue, who commanded a troop in their service, ordered his men, on the approach of the king, to discharge their pistols on the ground; and he then placed himself under the direction of Prince Rupert. The attack promptly made by the prince was furious, and the enemy's left wing of cavalry immediately fled. Their other wing was likewise routed; but the king's reserve, commanded by Sir John Biron, rashly concluding that the victory was now complete, joined in the chase. Sir William Balfour, who commanded the reserve of the opposite power, perceived this opportunity, and turning on the king's infantry, thus abandoned by the horse, committed great slaughter among them. At this juncture the Earl of Lindsey, the general, was mortally wounded; and his son, attempting his rescue, was taken prisoner. Sir Edmund Verney, the king's standard-bearer, was killed; and the standard was taken, but was afterwards recovered.†"

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* "We may be excused for thus doubtfully stating the numbers engaged, when the misrepresentations of parties in so tempestuous a period are duly considered. If we give credit to the Parliamentary suggestions, there were not less than 18,000 on the side of the king."

† "In the account forwarded to the Parliament this occurrence is thus evasively noticed.—'Sir Edmund Verney, who carried the King's standard, was slain by a gentleman of the Lord Generall's troop of horse, and the standard taken; which was afterwards, by the Lord Generall himself, delivered unto his secretary, with an intention to send it back the next day unto his majesty; but the secretary, after he had carried it long in his hand, suffered it to be taken away by one of our troopers, *and as yet we cannot learn where it is.*' The curious pamphlet from which we extract this passage, is intituled, 'An Exact and True Relation of

"Thus, on his return, Prince Rupert, who seems never to have looked farther into a battle than his own immediate concern with the division engaged, found affairs wearing the aspect of defeat, rather than that of the victory which he anticipated; and so great was the panic that many advised the king to quit the field; but Charles resisted with disdain such pusillanimous counsel. It was noon when the battle commenced, and the close of day was now at hand. It is probable that the leaders on both sides were rendered diffident of their troops, by the events of the contest. At any rate neither attempted to pursue the advantages which hung dubiously balanced between them. Both parties remained under arms during the night; and both claimed the victory; but Essex first drew from the field, and retired to Warwick. The King resumed his former quarters."

"Ordinary historians copy, without scruple, the exaggerated statements produced in a heated moment by party emulation. The Chroniclers of this day's disastrous events affirm the number of those who fell on both sides to be at least 5000. But, 'according to a survey taken by Mr. Fisher, vicar of Kineton, (who was appointed by the Earl of Essex for that purpose,) the list of the slain amounted to 1300 and odd.'* At the time of the action, the field of battle was not enclosed; but the soil is of a deep and heavy character. About five hundred of the victims were thrown into a contiguous pit; and a few fir trees yet direct the examiner to this spot of sordid military sepulture. Human bones and fragments of weapons, are often found in the vicinage."

Brookhampton,--deriving its name from the little brook below Kington, to which lordship it originally belonged, after many transmissions, came to the family of Dalby, a branch of which possessed it in Dugdale's time.

CUMBROOK or COMBROOK,—a hamlet in Kington hundred. In 1811, it con-

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the Fight,' &c. in a letter sent to John Pym, for the information of the Parliament, and signed, not by the general of the Parliamentary army, the Earl of Essex, but by six other persons (Hollis, Stapleton, Ballard, Balfore, Meldrum, and Charles Pym,) who were present at the action. The letter was printed five days after the Battle."

* "See Gibson's Additions to Camden, &c."

tained 54 houses and 251 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 55 houses and 289 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £1258, and its proportion to the county rate was £5 4s. 10d.

It is said to have derived its name from its situation in a valley, and from the same source as Brookhampton, and with it belongs to Kineton.

CHADSUNT,—a hamlet to the parish of Bishop's Itchington, in Kington hundred,—2 miles from Kington, and 86 from London. In 1811, it contained 6 houses and 32 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 7 houses and 37 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £1667, and its proportion to the county rate was £6 18s. 11d.

This place, with Bishop's Itchington and Gaydon, was possessed by the Bishop of Coventry and Lichfield. It was afterwards granted to Thomas Fisher, and, by one of his descendants, sold to John Askell, in the 27th of Elizabeth.

GAYDON,—although it originally belonged to Chadshunt, it is now larger than that place, and contained in 1811, 44 houses and 188 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 48 houses and 187 inhabitants. It is in the parish of Bishop's Itchington. In 1826, it was valued at £1844, and its proportion to the county rate was £7 13s. 8d.

COMPTON MURDAK or COMPTON VERNEY,—is about 2 miles N. W. of Warwick. In 1826, it was valued at £1040, and its proportion to the county rate was £4 6s. 8d.

The derivation of Compton has already been noticed as denoting an assemblage of dwellings in a low situation, and the concluding appellations from two families of distinction, who were long in possession of this lordship. Of this place, says Mr. Brewer, "Robert Murdac obtained the property towards the latter part of the reign of Henry I. and it remained with his descendants till the 44th year of the reign of Edward III. in which year Thomas Murdac passed away his interest in the manor to Alice Perers, the celebrated concubine of King Edward. Alice was banished the realm by authority of Parliament, in the 1st year of the reign of Richard II. but on her subsequent marriage with Sir William Windsor, the king granted to that knight a free possession of the manor. Richard Verney, then an esquire and afterwards a knight, was possessed of the manor in the 20th year of the reign of Henry VI. and by this lord was built the greater portion of a family residence, standing in the early part of the 17th century. A second Richard Verney was summoned to

Parliament, as Lord Willoughby de Broke, in 1695, in consequence of a claim arising from Margaret his grandmother, sister and heir to Fulke Greville, Lord Broke. His descendant, John Peto Verney, Lord Willoughby de Broke, is now possessed of the manor, and has here an elegant and spacious family seat, built towards the middle of last century, by Adams. The grounds are extensive, and much ornamented by a fine spread of water. Near this mansion is a handsome and commodious chapel, which his lordship has lately been desirous of constituting the parochial place of worship; but this wish has met with considerable opposition."

Compton Verney has hitherto been returned as extra-parochial, but Capper, whose work is in general extremely correct, has, by some means, overlooked it.

RADWAY,—supposed to have derived its name from the red colour of the soil,—is a parish in Kington hundred, near Southam, and 84 miles from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £238 0s. 9d. at 4s. 9d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 65 houses and 282 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 43 houses and 237 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2913, and its proportion to the county rate was £12 2s. 9d. It is a vicarage, value £5 12s. Patron, the King.

BUTLER'S MARSTON,—a parish in Kington hundred,—2 miles from Kington, and 86 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £294 10s. at 4s. 6d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 54 houses and 256 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 56 houses and 275 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £1929, and its proportion to the county rate was £4 2s. 3d. It is a vicarage.

At this place, up the road to Edge-hill, where the celebrated battle was fought, is a considerable tower and ruins, constructed to imitate a castellated building, by F. Miller, Esq. It is a handsome seat, and the views from it are very extensive and picturesque.

Dugdale has written it Merston Botlelor, whose family at one period possessed it. Afterwards it descended to the Woodwards.

ILMINGTON,—a parish in Kington hundred, on the border of Gloucestershire, 3 miles N. W. from Shipston-on-Stour, and 66 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £805 2s. 7d. at 5s. 3d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 141 houses and 619 inhabitants. In 1821, it included 157 houses and 722 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £4262, and its proportion to the county rate (including Compton Scorpion, which was valued separately at £878) was £21 8s. 4d. It is a rectory, value £30.

This place was also in the possession, at different periods, of the

Earl of Mellent, Peter de Montfort, Sir Simon Montfort, Sir Riginald Bray, and Sir Wm. Sands; Thomas Lord Sands, son of the latter, sold it to Thomas Andrews, Esq. In 1698, licence was granted to erect a school-room over the church porch, and a gallery at the west-end of the church. At about a quarter of a mile west of Ilmington is a strong mineral spring, containing iron and salt.

Compton *Scorfen*, or Compton *Scorpion*, is said to have been the birth-place (according to Antony Wood) of Sir Thomas Overbury, familiar to the student of history, from his melancholy end, in the reign of James I. But Bigland, author of the history of Gloucestershire, makes him a native of Bourton-on-the-Hill, in that county. Mr. Brewer states, that "It is at any rate clear that he was educated in this neighbourhood, among the relatives of his mother, who was a daughter of the Palmers, a family long possessed of the manorial rights of Compton Scorfen."

OXHILL,—a parish in Kington hundred, 5 miles N. E. from Shipston-on-Stour. In 1803 its parochial rates were £344 3s. 8d at 5s. 6d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 57 houses and 297 inhabitants. In 1821, it included 63 houses and 307 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2461, and its proportion to the county rate was £10 5s. 1d. It is a rectory, value £14 10s. 0d.

This manor belonged to Hugh de Grentemaisnell, after the Norman Conquest, and in the 18th John it was granted to Theoderic de Whicheford, and afterwards passed through the families of the Pentons, Keyner, Temples, Petivers, the Bishops, &c.

TYSOE with WESTCOTE, and KITE HERDWICK,—is a parish in Kington hundred, 5 miles S. by E. of Kington, and 80 from London. In 1803, the parochial rates, including the hamlet of Westcote, amounted to £1149 8s. 8d. at 9s. 6d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 199 houses and 944 inhabitants. In 1821, it included 218 houses and 1070 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £8033, and its proportion to the county rate was £33 9s. 5d. It is a vicarage, value £10. Patron, the Earl of Northampton.

In the Conqueror's time Tysoe belonged to Robert de Stafford, and continued with that noble family till the dissolution, when Henry VIII. granted it to Sir Wm. Compton. Some interest attaches to this place. Mr. Brewer thus describes it:—"In the extensive lordship of Tysoe, and fronting the church of that village, there is cut on the side of a hill the figure of a horse, which, from the tint of the soil in which it is shaped, is termed the *Red Horse;* and the adjacent lowlands are called the Red Horse Vale. This representation is

rudely designed; and the dimensions are trivial, when compared with those of the far-famed *White horse* of Berkshire. From the croup to the chest is thirty-four feet; from the shoulder to the ears fourteen feet; from the ear to the nose seven feet six inches; and from the shoulder to the ground sixteen feet, or fifty-seven hands. It is usually supposed that this figure was designed in commemoration of the decided conduct by which Richard Nevil, Earl of Warwick, inspirited his party at the battle of Touton. The army on that day was placed in circumstances of peculiar peril, and the earl ordered his horse to be brought forth, and, after kissing the hilt of his sword, plunged the weapon deep in the gallant animal's chest, vowing to share danger on equal terms with the meanest soldier. A decided victory ensued. The battle of Touton was fought on Palm Sunday, 1461; and it has been customary, on the recurrence of the Sunday so termed, for the neighbourhood to assemble in rustic festivity, for the purpose of *scouring* the figure of the horse, or clearing it from the incumbrances of vegetation produced by the past year. Certain lands in the lordship of Tysoe are held by the service of maintaining this custom; but the ceremony has lately experienced some neglect."

WALTON DEIVILL, or WALTON D'EIVILE,—a hamlet and chapelry in the parish of Weltesburn Hastings, in the hundred of Kington, contains only 5 or 6 houses, and about 59 inhabitants.

It anciently had two distinctive appellations, arising from the respective owners, Mr. Walter D'Avill and Walton Manduit. The seat of Walton Hall, although occupying a low situation, is not only an elegant mansion and commodious residence, but is surrounded by, and commands, a delightful and diversified tract of country. A chapel stands near this handsome mansion, and is admired for the modesty and simplicity of its architectural character.

LIGHTHORNE,—a parish in Kington hundred, 7 miles from Warwick, and 87 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £227 0s. 10d. at 4s. 7d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 67 houses and 329 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 74 houses and 316 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £1497, and its proportion to the county rate was £6 4s. 9d. It is a rectory, value £14 17s.

William de Beauchamp purchased this manor in the reign of Edward I. It is now the property of Lord Willoughby de Broke.

ATHERSTONE-UPON-STOUR,—a market town and parish in the hundred of

Kington, 3 miles from Stratford-on-Avon, situate on the banks of the Stour, from which it received its second distinctive appellation. In 1803, its parochial rates were £110 1s. 4d. at 2s. 9d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 19 houses and 112 inhabitants. In 1821, it included 21 houses and 94 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £987, and its proportion to the county rate was £4 2s. 3d.

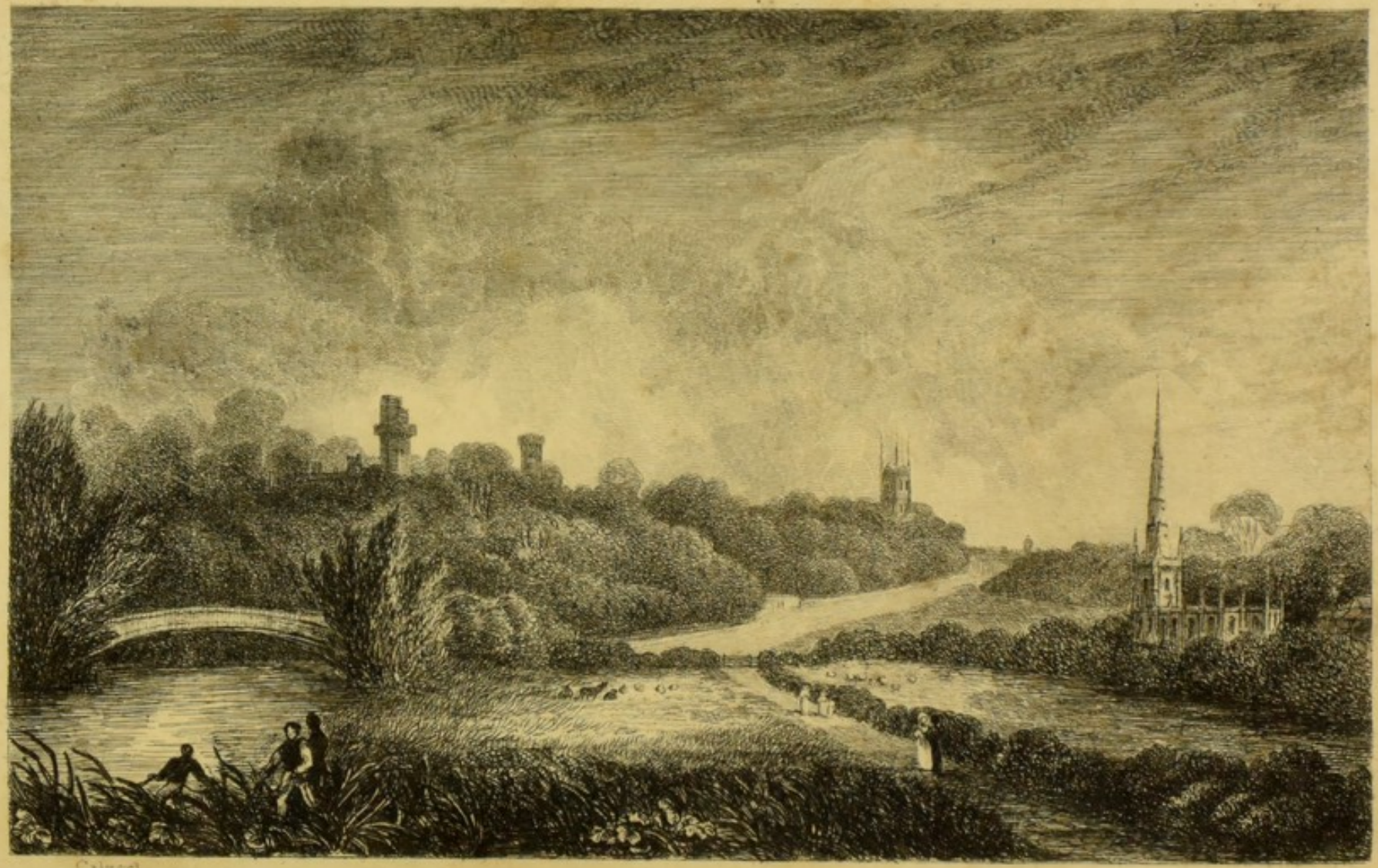
This place continues to be mistaken by some topographers for Atherstone on the northern side of the county. Dr. Thomas, the continuator of Dugdale's Antiquities, was born in this village.

WHITCHURCH,—a parish in Kington hundred, 4½ miles S. S. E. of Stratford-on-Avon, and 76 from London. It includes the hamlets of *Crimcott, Womptone, and Broughton*. In 1803, the parochial rates were £194 5s. 7d. at 3s. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 48 houses and 203 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 58 houses and 262 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £1988, and its proportion to the county rate was £8 5s. 8d. It is a rectory, value £20 17s. 3d.

Whitchurch, in the Conqueror's time, was two manors, in the possession of the Earl of Mellent. It was afterwards held by Peter de Montfort, and after, passing through several families, came to Thomas Marriot, Esq. of Leigh, in the county of Surrey.

EATINGTON UPPER and LOWER, a parish in Kington hundred, 4 miles from Shipston, and 90 N. W. from London. In 1803, its parish rates amounted to £171 10s. 3d. at 2s. 1d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 110 houses and 513 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 138 houses and 641 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £5111, and its proportion to the county rate was £21 5s. 11d. It has a vicarage, value £12 0s. 7d.

Eatington is sometimes called Eatington *Inferior* or *Nether*, to distinguish it from *Eatington Superior*, a small village near it, which had formerly a chapel of ease. This parish includes the hamlets of *Fulridy*, Lambcote, and *Thorndove*. Sir Wm. Dugdale observes of this place, "that it is the only one in the county which glories in an uninterrupted succession of its owners for so long a tract of time. Henry de Feriers (progenitor of the Earls of Derby) having possessed it from the time of the Conquest, and his descendants in the male line ever since." Until the reign of Henry III. this was the principal seat of that family, (although their possessions in other counties were very large) but as they afterwards fixed it at Shirley, in Derbyshire, they assumed their surname from that place, which has ever since been appropriated to this ancient family. Lower Eatington is still graced and ornamented by the ancient family seat of Evelyn, John Shirley, Esq.



Calvert

WARWICK.

HALFORD, HAWFORD, or HAFORD-BRIDGE,—supposed from *Aldford*, or Old Ford, from the Ford over the Stour,—is a parish in Kington hundred, 3 miles north of Shipston-on-Stour, and 66 from London. In 1811, it contained 60 houses and 251 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 72 houses and 313 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £1198 and its proportion to the county rate was £4 19s 10d. It is a rectory, value, £10 9s 9d.

12.—TOWN OF WARWICK DIVISION,

Containing Two Parishes.

ABBREVIATIONS EXPLAINED.

R. Rectory—V. Vicarage—C. Chapelry. | P. Parish—H. Hamlet—T. Township.

V. 1 St. Mary's P. | V. 2 St. Nicholas. P.

WARWICK is the county town of Warwickshire, in the hundred of Knightlow, on the banks of the river Avon, nearly in the centre of the county, is 91 miles from London, from Leamington 2 miles, from Kenilworth 5, from Coventry 10, from Rugby 15, from Southam 9, Daventry 20, Kington 11, Banbury 20, Stratford 8, Knowle 10, and Birmingham 21. The geographical site of Warwick is, perhaps, thus more correctly stated, 52° 4" N. latitude. 1° 35" W. longitude, being distant from London 93 miles, bearing N. W. Its population, &c. (of which we shall treat more hereafter,) at the time the census was taken in 1821, stood as follows: 1523 houses, and 8235 inhabitants, viz. 4019 males and 4216 females, of whom 1026 families were employed in trade. In 1826, its valuation was, St. Mary's £19,944, and the proportion to the county rate £83 2s. St. Nicholas, £9183, and the proportion to the county rate £38 5s. 3d. St. Mary's is a vicarage value £20, patron, the King. St. Nicholas's is also a vicarage, value £13 6s. 8d. Patrons, the mayor and corporation. The market day is Saturday. Horse races annually. Fairs, first Saturday in Lent, first Monday before April, May 12, July 5, Second Monday in August September 4, October 12, November 8, and Monday before St. Thomas's day.

The town of Warwick being considered a division in itself, including the vicarages of St. Mary and St. Nicholas, it, therefore, appears more appropriate in its taking precedence of what is generally termed the Warwick division of the county.

EXTRACT FROM DOOMSDAY-BOOK,

Of all that relates to Warwick.

" In the Borough of Warwick, the King has in his demesne, 113 houses; and the King's Barons have 112: from all which the King receives Danegeld.—The Bishop of Worster has 9 dwellings.—The Bishop of Chester, 7.—The Abbot of Coventry, 36; and 4 are de-

stroyed to enlarge the Castle.—The Bishop of Constance, has 1 house.—The Earl of Mellent, 12 dwellings.—Earl Aubrey, has 4 belonging to the land he holds.—Hugh de Grentemaisnil, 4; and the Monks of Pillerton hold 1 of him.—Henry de Ferrers has 2.—Robert de Stadford, 6.—Roger de Ivri, 2.—Richard, the Forester, 1.—Ralph de Limesi, 9.—The Abbot of Malmsbury, 1.—William Bonvaslet, 1.—William Fitz Corbucion, 2.—Geoffery de Magdeville, 1.—Geoffery de Wirce, 1.—Gilbert de Gant, 2.—Gilbert Gudi, 1.—Nicoldus, the Cross-bowman, 1.—Stephen, 1—Turchill, 4.—Harold, 2.—Osbern Fitz Richard, 1.—Christina, 1.—Luith, a Nun, 2.—These dwellings belong to thelands which the Barons hold, without the Borough, and are there valued. Besides these above named dwellings, there are in this Borough, 19 Burgesses, who have 19 dwellings with *sac* and *soc*, and all customs as they had in the time of King Edward the Confessor."

"In the time of King Edward, the Sheriffwick of Warwick, with the borough and Royal Manors, rendered 65 pounds, and 36 sextars of honey, or 24 pounds, 6 shillings, instead of honey, *(pro omnibus quæ ad mel pertine-bant.)* Now with the *forra* of the Royal Manors, and pleas of the county, it pays per annum 145 pounds by weight, 23 pounds for the custom of dogs, 20 shillings for a sumpter horse, 10 pounds for a hawk, and 100 shillings for Queengold. Besides this, it renders 24 sextars of honey, of the larger measure, and from the Borough 6 sextars of honey, at the sextars for 15 pence. Of these the Earl of Mellent has 6 sextars and 5 shillings."

"It was the custom of Warwick, that when the king went on an expedition by land, 10 Burgesses of Warwick went in lieu of all. He who did not go when summoned, paid the king 100 shillings. And if the king went by sea against his enemies, 4 mariners (batsweins —boatswains) or 4 pounds in pence were sent to him."

DUGDALE'S ACCOUNT OF WARWICK.

"The first place of note that presents itself to my view, on the banks of this fair stream, is *Warwick*, standing on the north side thereof; which, as it is and hath been the chiefest town of these parts, and whereof the whole county, upon the first division of this realm into shires took its name, so may it justly glory in its situation be-

beyond any other, standing upon a rocky ascent from every side, and in a dry and fertile soil, having the benefit of rich and pleasant meadows on the south part, with the lofty groves and spacious thickets of the *woodland* on the north: Wherefore, were there nothing else to argue its great antiquity, these commodities, satisfy us that the Brittains made an early plantation here to participate of them: but passing by these probabilities let us see what certainty we have from light of history, both as to the time when built, as also of such enlargement or advantage as accrued thereto, by any other benefactours that it had before the Norman Conquest."

"And herein that my reader may not expect very exact satisfaction, I shall first desire that what I have said in my introduction, as to the reason why we have so little left us of the passages in those elder times, may be considered: for from the days of venerable *Bede* till the Normans' entrance, which was full CCCXXX years, there was not any historian in this kingdom, as *William Malmesb.* testifieth; and next that the credit of my countryman *John Rous* (of whom in *Guy's Cliff*, I have already made mention) may carry a fair regard, in relation to what I doe vouch him concerning this place; considering that he had been so diligent a searcher after antiquities, and especially of this county, he hath left behind him divers notable things, industriously gathered from many choice manuscripts, whereof he had perusal in sundry monasteries of *England* and *Wales*, which now, through the fatal subvertion of those houses are for the most part perisht."

"The first building, or foundation hereof, he attributeth to *Guthe-line*, (by some called *Kimbeline*) one of the British kings (whose reign was contemporary with the birth of our blessed Saviour) affirming that it then had the name of *Caerleon* from the British word *Caer*, which is the same with Civitas, and his own name; and so, by shortness of pronounciation, for *Caer-Cuthleon* was called *Caerleon;* as also that *Guiderius*, son and successor to *Kimbeline*, much enlarged it with buildings, and granted there so many previledges: and that, being afterwards almost destroyed through wars, especially by the barbarous Picts and Scots, it lay ruinous till that *Caractacus*, the famous British Prince, rebuilt it, making a Manour-house therein for himself, and founding a church to the honour of *S. John Bapt.* in the market-place (where, as my author saith, in his time a Gram-

mar School was kept). In the days of this *Caractacus* it was that the Romans prevailed much here in *Brittain*, under the conduct of P. Ostorius, lieutenant to *Claudius* the Emp. who to keep what he had won, raised divers forts and garrisons upon the rivers of *Avon* and *Severn .—cinctosque castris Antonam & Sabrinam fluvios cohibere parat, saith Tacitus*, whereof we cannot doubt but this was one, and hereunto doth Mr. *Camden's* opinion incline, conceiving that the town in *Brittain*, called *Præsidium* by the Romans, is this very place."

"But afterwards, being again destroyed by wars, it lay so wasted till *Constantine*, the father of *Uter-Pendragon*, a British King, repaired it, and called it *Caer-Cuthleon*, whose death (for he was slain by a new incursion of the Picts) exposed it to another devastation, in which ruinous sort it lay till a British Prince, named *Gwayr*, (who was cosin in the third degree to the renowned K. Arthur) rebuilt it and commanded that it should be called *Caer*. About this time, it was that the famous *Arthgal* lived, whom my author representeth to be one of the Knights of K. *Arthur's* Round Table, and the first Earle of *Warwick;* but he saith that the Brittains did not pronounce the *g* in that name, and that *Arth*, or *Narth*, signifieth the same in that language as *Ursus* doth in Latine; from whence he conjectureth that the same *Arthal* took Bear for his ensign, which so long continued in a badge to the succeeding Earles."

"The next in order of these Brittish earles doth he reckon *Mordivius*, who, being a man of great valour, slew a mighty gyant in a single duell: which gyant encountered him with a young tree pull'd up by the root, the boughs being snag'd from it: in token whereof, he and his successors, Earles of *Warwick*, in the time of the Brittans, bore a *ragged staff of silver in a sable shield* for their cognusance: to him succeeded *Merthurdus*, of whom there is nothing memorable, that I have seen recorded, other than that in his dayes *S. Dubritius*, a holy man, made his episcopal seat here at *Warwick*, not in the church of *S. John, Bapt.* before mentioned, but in that of *All-Saints*, where afterwards the castle was built: which bishop also erected divers oratories in these parts, the chief whereof was that of *S. Mary Magd.* where sometime famous *Guy*, bidding farewell to these worldly pleasures, lived a heremite's life a while before his death, and which from him took the name of *Guye's Cliff:* howbeit, such were the troubles

that arose in this land by the Saxon's entrance, at the invitation of *K. Vortigern*, that not onely the said Bishop left this place and retired into *Wales*, where he became the First Bishop of *Landaff*, and afterwards Archbish. of *S. Davids ;* but that by wars it became wasted again, and so continued till that *K. Warremund*, from whom the Kings of *Mercia* did descend, rebuilt it, and from his own name caused it to be called *Warrewyk*."

"After which it stood for some time in a flourishing condition, but at length was destroyed by the Danes, and so rested untill the renowned *Lady Ethelfled*, daughter to *K. Alfred*, who had the whole earldom of *Mercia* given her by her father in marriage to the noble *Ethelfred ;* he repaired its ruins, and in the year of Christ DCCCCXV, made a strong fortification here, called the *doungeon*, for resistance of the enemy, upon a hill of earth artificially raised near the river side, as is yet to be seen on the west part of the castle, which being placed about the midst of his Mercian territories, and a fort so considerable, in respect to its natural situation, was (no doubt) of great importance for securing the peace of all these parts, by the personal residence thereat of those eminent men whom we repute to have been Earles thereof in those dayes, though in truth they were but substitutes or lieutenants to the earls of *Mercia*, (whose limits extended unto many other shires in this midland part of the realm) or else had the custody of the county to the king's immediate use."

"Having thus far taken notice of what chiefly concerns this place. and finding little else that hath relation thereto till the time of *Edw.* the Conf. I will now go on with the story of those noble persons, which were reputed earls thereof before the Norman conquest, and since that time have really been so."—*Dugdale's History.*

Warwick, from the earliest period, has been recorded the chief town of this county, and must have been so from the first division of the kingdom into shires, as giving its name to this district; nor may it boast less of its situation which is on the north side of the river Avon, upon a rocky ascent on every side, surmounted by a dry fertile soil, having the benefit of luxuriant meadows on one side, and, on all others, highly cultivated lands, plentifully enriched and ornamented with wood. Thus circumstanced, we may readily credit the account of John Rous, (the early, intelligent, and native historian of

this place) as to its owing its foundation to the ancient Britons, who invariably sought such situations for their principal towns. He gives this honour to Gutheline or Kimberline, one of the British kings, contemporary with our Saviour, whose son, Guiderius, much enlarged it and bestowed on it many privileges. The Picts and Scots, however, nearly laid it in ruins, until Caractacus rebuilt it, erecting a palace here for himself, and founding a church in the market place to the honour of St. John the Baptist. In his days the Roman legions, under Ostorius, made large conquests over the Britons, and, to secure them, built various forts and garrisons on the river Avon, of which Camden believes this town was one, and was by them called Præsidium; but in-roads continued notwithstanding, and it was again almost destroyed. It lay waste till Constantine, the father of Uter Pendragon, repaired it. He was slain by a fresh eruption of the Picts, and this town was again reduced to a ruinous state, but was again restored by Gwar, a British prince, who called it Caer-Gwar; under his rule it flourished for some time, so much so that St. Dubritius (afterwards Bp. of St. David's) made it his episcopal seat, and the church of All Saints his cathedral, where, subsequently, the castle was built; about this time also occurred the arrival of the Saxons, invited by King Vortigern, which brought such trouble into this nation, that the bishop was constrained to fly to Wales for safety, leaving this town devoted to the calamities of war and destruction, until King Warremund (from whom the kings of Mercia descended) rebuilt it. Under this dynasty the town flourished much, till the Danes, by their frequent invasions, destroyed it, but it was again restored by the accomplished Lady Ethelfleda, daughter of the renowned King Alfred, and wife of King Ethelred, who built the castle, and a fortification called the dungeon, in 915, which continued to be the residence of the earls, from that time till the arrival of William the Conqueror, under the most flourishing prospects. Warwick, at the period of the Norman conquest, was a borough or fortified town, containing 261 houses, of which 130 were the king's property, 112 belonged to the barons, and 19 to the burgesses, who enjoyed them with the privileges and customs under which they held them in the confessor's days; for these immunities they paid 6 sextars of money, and 10 burgesses were obliged to attend the king in his land expedition, or each pay 100 shillings in default. But if he encountered his enemies by sea, the borough was obliged to contribute 4 boatswains and pay £4 in pence. At this period Turchill was earl of

Warwick, a nobleman of extensive influence and possessions, and having adhered to the Conqueror was, by him, ordered to fortify the town more extensively with many walls and ditches, and to enlarge and strengthen the castle. Upon King William's advancement of his Norman favorite, Henry de Newburgh, to the earldom of Warwick, the castle, town, and suburbs here were granted to be held in *capite per Servitum Comitatus.* This earl conferred the tenth of his tolls upon William, one of his priests, for the health of his soul; and Roger, his son and successor, gave £4 10s. rent, for a similar purpose, to his priest. In 45 H. III. John de Plessets, who, by marriage with Margery the last heiress of the Newburgh's line, had succeeded to the earldom, granted a charter to the burgesses, enabling them to hold, annually, a fair for three days, with immunity from toll. The family of Manduit succeeded that of Newburgh in this earldom, by the male branch failing; of those, William, an adherent of H. III. was, during the Barons' wars surpr[illegible]ed and taken prisoner, his castle walls destroyed, and obliged to pa[illegible]. for the ransom of himself and his countess, 1900 marks; dying without issue he was succeeded *by his sister's husband in those honours.* William de Beauchamp, which was certified 7 E. I. held this borough in chief; and that he held here a yearly fair, lasting 8 days before the feast of St. Peter ad Vincula, and 8 days after; and also a market, weekly, upon Wednesdays, with pillory, tumbrel, assize of bread, and for which he pleaded proscription which was allowed. This earl further procured a fair of 15 days, commencing on the eve of St. Peter and Paul, and continuing 13 days after 18 Edw. I.—And Guy de Beauchamp, his successor, obtained a patent of the same king to receive the toll of all vendible commodities for 7 years, towards walling the town and paving its streets, and on their not being finished within that time, he and Thomas, his successor, procured similar patents for 10 years more. The latter had, moreover, in 24 E. III. a charter of free warren here, and because his ancestors had, by some other excessive tolls, occasioned the traders resorting hither to leave this market, to the great prejudice of the town, he, at the suit of his lady, and for the health of his own soul and his ancestors' souls, freed them, for the future, from terrage, stallage, and all other sorts of toll.

That this town was anciently corporate, is evident from historical statements, and consisting of mayor, bailiffs, and burgesses, and as

such, had the privilege of returning members to parliament, but when it was first so constituted, or whether it afterwards continued uninterruptedly so, is not ascertained. In 7 E. I. one Thomas Pain was mayor, and in the 28 year of the same king, the mayor and bailiffs were commanded to allow Wm. de Serdely and Philip de Rout reasonable expences, for their services in parliament for that year; yet afterwards, 1 E. III. the king's mandates, for the same purpose, are directed to the bailiffs only.

The parliament rolls, in fact, decide that this borough was thus represented in 26 E. I. which is their only publication thereof generally. Dugdale's earliest date of incorporation under royal charter, and designation of bailiff and burgessess, is in the reign of Philip and Mary; but King Henry VIII. certainly granted letters patent in his 37th year to this borough, under the municipal title of burgesses only; which was followed by one from James I. in his tenth year, rather of confirmation of the former than of gift of new immunities, except that the two ancient burgesses, for the time being, should be justices of the peace, together with the bailiff and the recorder, within their precincts. This was followed, in the reign of William and Mary, by another and a last, bearing date March 5, 1694, and which remains the governing charter of the borough, of which the following is an abstract, viz: twenty-five inhabitants are to comprehend a body corporate for ever, by the name of mayor, aldermen, and burgessess.—Former privileges confirmed. To have a common seal changeable at will. Mayor to be elected from the aldermen, who are to be thirteen in number, continuing such for life, unless removed for just cause. Twelve other inhabitants to be selected as assistant burgesses, likewise continuing for life, and similarly removable; a recorder for life, who may name a deputy; a common clerk, also, to be chosen by the recorder, and removable at his pleasure. The new mayor to be elected by the actual mayor, and twenty-six of the aldermen and burgesses collectively, or a majority of them on 29th of September, between the hours of nine and twelve, unless that day fall on Sunday, and then on the Monday following. The existing mayor to call such meeting, or in his default it is to be held by a majority of the aldermen in the county-hall, &c. At this meeting, the mayor and aldermen, and a majority of them, or in absence of the mayor, a majority of the aldermen shall name two aldermen, neither of whom have been mayor within the two preceding years, as candidates for the mayor-

alty; one of these two shall be elected by a majority of *all the burgesses* of the town present, together with the mayor and aldermen, and he that is chosen shall take the oath of office, and enter on his office on the succeeding All Saints' day. If he should die, or be put out of office, either for malversation or non-residence, or if it happen that any alderman should refuse the office on his being elected, another shall be appointed, within eight days, as before. The mayor and aldermen, or a majority of them, may remove any of the aldermen for misconduct or non-residence. When any vacancy is occasioned by death or removal, it must be filled up within eight days by the election of the mayor and aldermen, or a majority of them, to be summoned for such purpose by the mayor. Three years' residence is necessary to qualify a burgess to eligibility as assistant. The assistant burgesses are removable by the mayor and aldermen, either for ill behaviour or non-residence, and are eligible only through them. Upon the death of the recorder, the mayor and the majority of aldermen are to choose a successor, who may appoint a deputy or common clerk, who may also appoint his deputy, removable at pleasure. Three servants of the corporation are also to be chosen by the mayor and aldermen, and removable at pleasure, viz:—the serjeant of the mace, the yeoman of the borough, and its beadle. These officers to be attendant upon the mayor, the recorder, and deputy recorder, justices of peace, and the borough courts, and at their behest to make summonses, distresses, attachments, arrests, corrections, imprisonments, and proclamations within the borough. The serjeant at mace, or for him the yeoman, shall carry before the mayor, within the borough, a silver or gold mace, adorned with the king's arms. If an alderman, chosen to be mayor, shall refuse the office, without reasonable excuse, he shall be fined by the majority of the mayor and aldermen, not exceeding £20.; a burgess refusing to do the office of alderman, in like manner, shall be fined not exceeding £10; and a burgess declining to serve as assistant burgess in the same case £5. to be appropriated to the corporate funds. The body to form good and wholesome bye laws for the government of the borough, and to levy reasonable fines and penalties on offenders. The mayor, recorder, and three senior aldermen, shall be justices of the peace to try all offences, except such as may effect life or limb. A court of record, with authority to determine on all manner of debts, accounts, covenants, contracts, trespasses, &c. by pain levied, provided the damages required do not amount in each action, beyond the sum of £40.

The right of electing two members to represent this borough in parliament is vested in those Inhabitants paying church and poor rates, commonly called scot and lot. Their number is above five hundred.

Previously to describing the present state of the town and the castle, the following brief history of the possessors of the latter, as connected with it, it is presumed will create considerable interest.

EARLS OF WARWICK.

Discarding the fabulous surmises of more ancient authors, we begin with ROHAND the first Earl of the Saxon race, as recorded by Rous. He lived in the time of King Alfred, and of Edward the elder, Anno 890. He was a celebrated warrior and had great possessions, but having only one child, a daughter named Felicia, or Phyllis, she married Guy, the son of Siward, Baron of Wallingford, but according to the Welsh authorities, of Cambrian descent.

GUY, EARL OF WARWICK, is on record, in various ancient romances and legendary tales, for valour and prowess, killing monsters, vanquishing giants. His principal feat however is thus related. Colbrand, a Saracen giant, who accompanied the Danish generals, Acclaffe and Govelaph, was by them chosen to meet in single combat, (and thus to decide hostilities,) any champion of England sent forth by Athelstan, then besieged in Winchester, who agreed that if Colbrand was victorious, he should submit to the Danes; and if the English champion vanquished, they should immediately depart with their army from his realm. Guy, just returned from a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, had most opportunely arrived at Winchester, whom Athelstan, (directed thereto by an angelic vision,) immediately selected as the English champion, appointing the valley of Chiltcomb, near that city, as the place of combat. Guy accepted the challenge, and on the day appointed, was first on the ground to await the Danish partizan, on whom be instantly began the attack. He broke his spear in the giant's shield in the onset, which so enraged the Saracen that, collecting all his strength, he at one stroke cut off the head of Guy's horse, who being thus dismouted fought on foot, and vigorously striking at the giant's target, beat his club, which was bossed with iron, out of his hand, which, when the giant stretched out his arm to recover, he cut it off. The Danes beheld this with dismay; but Colbrand con-

tinued the combat until night, when growing faint from loss of blood, he fell to the earth unable to fight, but scorned to yield; which when Guy perceived he instantly took advantage of, and severed his head from the body at one tremendous blow. Having thus redeemed his country, and insured his own lasting fame, Guy first made himself known, but under oath of secrecy, to the Saxon monarch, and repaired to the cathedral of Winchester to give God thanks, and offer his gigantic adversary's axe at the altar, where it was preserved for many ages after. His sword, &c. still remains at Warwick Castle, as detailed thereat, and his subsequent retirement to Guy's Cliff, as a hermit, is adverted to in the account of that place. He died there A. D. 929.

REYNBOURN, his son, succeeded Guy in this earldom, but being stolen away in his childhood and carried into Russia, was unknown in this country till about the time of his father's death; when returning to England, he obtained the honours descending to him in his mother's right, and married Leonetta, the beautiful daughter of King Athelstan; but, ambitious of romantic adventures, he returned to the continent, and dying at Venice, was buried on an island within its territory, leaving his son, WAGEAT, his successor. He, also, was eminent in arms, and a great benefactor to the Abbey of Evesham. His son, UFA, succeeded him. This earl was of remarkable sanctity, and having much encreased his father's benefit to Evesham monastery, desired to be interred therein after his death, which took place in the early part of the reign of K. Edward the Martyr. His son, WOLGEAT, assumed this title, and though in early favour with King Ethelred, was subsequently, for some oppressive acts, deposed; yet he was succeeded hereditarily by WIGOD, a man of powerful influence and a great warrior in the reigns of Ethelred, Edmond, and the Danish dynasty, as well as a considerable benefactor to the Abbey of Evesham. He married the sister of Earl Leofric, and had by her ALWINE, the cotemporary of Edward the Confessor, and William the Conqueror, in whose Survey he is called Alwinus Vicecomes, because he presided over the whole county, either as lieutenant to his uncle Leofric, or had the custody thereof for the king's immediate use. He left for his heir TURCHILL DE WARWICK before mentioned, who though much approved by William, and retained in great power during his life in these possessions, was still not allowed to name a successor afterwards: for the Conqueror on his

demise gave this earldom to HENRY DE NEWBURGH, so called from the Castle of Newburgh, in Normandy, where he was born. He was the younger son of Roger de Beaumont, E. of Mellent. He had been previously to Turchill's death entrusted with the custody of Warwick Castle, but did not obtain the estates appended to it until his predecessor's demise, when William Rufus conferred the whole inheritance on him. Wm. of Malmsbury represents him as of a sweet and peaceable temper in life and death. He reconciled the Conqueror to his son Robert, was mainly instrumental in acquiring the confirmation of K. Edward's laws from Henry I. to whose elevation he much contributed, and founded the Park at Wedgenock, near Warwick, following his Sovereign's example at Woodstock. He founded the Priory at Warwick, and marrying Margaret, the daughter of Retrode, E. of Percle, he had by her five sons. Dying, Anno 1123, he left ROGER DE NEWBURGH, heir to his estates and earldom. He was one of the nobles who testified the laws of K. Stephen. He had a command at the siege Winchester, in adherence to the Empress Maude, and the victorious possessor of Gowerland, in Wales, afterwards enjoyed by his family. He completed the Priory here began by his father; made St. Mary's church collegiate, built St. Nicholas' hospital for lepers, founded the Templars-house, near the bridge; was a benefactor to Kenilworth-abbey, and made several visits to the Holy Land. His countess, Gundred, recovered the castle from King Stephen's soldiers, and produced him three sons, of whom the eldest, WILLIAM, succeeded, in 1153, to these honours and possessions, which latter amounted to 105½ knights' fees. He founded the hospital of St. John and St. Thomas, as well as a new church for the Templars here. He was twice married, but died without issue, in Palestine, 1184. WALERAN, his brother, thus became the fourth earl of his family, and was chiefly remarkable for indulgences to the clergy. He also had two wives and many children, of whom HENRY, the eldest son, became the fifth earl. Being a minor, on his father's death, he was intrusted to the care of Thomas Basset, of Hedington, near Oxford, who for a certain fine had a grant of his marriage and living of Warwick Castle and property. He came of age 15 K. John, and by a special writ, that year, had the third penny of the county delivered to him by the sheriff. During the barons' wars, he so firmly adhered to the king, that he commanded Hugh de Neville, who had the custody of Warwick Castle, to deliver it up to him and Thomas Basset; and moreover, that he should have all the rebels' lands, who held of

his fee during the king's pleasure. He also joined with the E. of Chester, in opposing K. Henry III's. barons, in besieging various places held by the rebels. THOMAS DE NEWBURGH, the sixth earl, married Ela, daughter of Wm. Longsword, E. of Salisbury, and died, without issue, in 1242, and was buried in the choir of St. Mary's church. Margery, his sister, was his heir, who married John Marshall, brother of William E. of Pembroke ; but he died either before her brother, or so soon after, that he never possessed this earldom, therefore Dr. Heylin is mistaken in placing him in his list of the Earls of Warwick, as Dugdale distinctly shews that King Henry, upon his brother's death, recommended to her choice JOHN DE PLESSETIS, who being high in the king's establishment and favour, also acquired hers, became in her right and his sovereign's pleasure, E. of Warwick. He was distinguished constantly in places of trust, and was governor of the castle of Devizes, and keeper of Chippenham and Melksham forests : he was also employed in several Welsh and Norman expeditions, and for his fidelity in the wars of the discontented barons, entrusted with the custody of this county and that of Leicester, with the castle of the Savoy. He died in 1262. His countess Margery, among other acts of beneficence to the poor, bestowed on those of Warwick, the West Common, then called the Clay Pits, and having no issue by either of her husbands, this honour and the appendant possessions passed to Alice, the daughter of Earl Waleran, who being married to WILLIAM MANDUIT, Baron of Hanslepe, Bucks, he in her right became the succeeding earl. In the wars of H. III. he was surprised and ousted from his castle here, as before stated, yet his good character prevailed, and dying without issue in 1267, he left Isabel, his sister, married to William de Beauchamp Baron of Elmley, in Worcestershire, his heiress. It appears, however, that she had previously taken the monastic vow, thus incapacitating herself and husband from the assumption of the dignity that devolved to them; therefore in their life time their son, WILLIAM DE BEAUCHAMP received the title of E. of Warwick. He, with his father and brothers did essential service to K. Henry at the battle of Evesham, which were requited both by that monarch and his son K. Edward I. for the last of whom he acquired two important victories, one over the Welch, and the other over the Scots, in recovering the castle of Dunbar. He died in 1298, and was buried in the middle of the choir of the church of the Friars minories, of his own foundation, and left as his successor his eldest son, GUY DE BEAUCHAMP, who is sup-

posed to have acquired his name by a wish, on the part of his parents, that he should also possess the prowess of that ancient earl, which, in some measure, he exemplified, as well in the battle of Falkirk and the seige of Carbaverock, in Scotland, as in many other exploits for K. Edward I. But in the next reign of K. Edward II. he took part with the Earl of Lancaster, and other discontented Barons, who were jealous of Piers Gavestone engrossing their sovereign's favour, to the prejudice of the nobility of England, and therefore taking arms, they made this minion their prisoner at Scarborough.

The king, confounded at this success, promised the barons full satisfaction on their rendering Gavestone up to him, which was yielded at the persuasion of the E. of Pembroke; but whilst on his journey for this purpose, the E. of Warwick intercepted him, conveyed him to his castle, and thence to Blacklow Hill, in Leek Wootton parish, adjoining Warwick, where he beheaded him. Exclusive of a sympathy with the other nobles, under general grievances, it is supposed that E. Guy was much excited to this lawless act by a pique he owed him personally, in being called by him "the black dog of Arden," from his swarthy complexion. The earl, though he received the king's pardon, was never again received into his favour; and dying, in 1315, not without suspicion of being poisoned, was succeeded by THOMAS DE BEAUCHAMP, his eldest son, then a minor, who, during the life of Edw. II. was under the care of Hugh Despencer, but transferred to that of Roger Mortimer, by E. III. on his assuming the crown. On this earl's arrival at manhood, he was immediately taken into the military service of his heroic sovereign, who employed him against the Scots, Welch, and French: under the command of the Black Prince, he signalized himself in the van of the English army, at the glorious victory of Cressy, and was equally distinguished at Poictiers. He, subsequently, attended prince Edward in an expedition against the infidels of the Holy Land, where he spent three years. To his secular actions may be added those of piety, which abounded to every religious foundation in Warwick. His best exploit was in an expedition to relieve the English army, reduced to great extremity before Calais, wherein he was completely successful, yet he there closed his glorious career by the plague in 1370, and his body being conveyed hither, he was sumptuously buried in the middle of St. Mary's choir, where the tomb remains surmounted by the effigies of himself and his countess, in white marble,

He had seven sons, of whom Guy, the eldest, died before his father, and Alice, his widow, made a vow of chastity before Reginald Brian, Bishop of Worcester; therefore his second son, THOMAS DE BEAUCHAMP, was heir, and succeeded to the earldom. He was also of a martial disposition, served in E. III. and in subsequent wars. At Rockhill to raise the siege, and unto Brittany to aid John de Montfort, duke thereof; and so well did he prove his integrity and prudence, that he was, by the English parliament, chosen governor of K. Rich. II. during his minority. Upon this weak monarch assuming the reins of government, and devoting himself to unworthy favourites, the earl retired to his castle, where he employed himself in building, amongst other improvements, the stately polygonal tower, called by him Guy's, in honour of his puissant Saxon predecessor. Directed by piety, he also completed the body of St. Mary's church, in 1314. Not satisfied at this earl's seclusion in peaceful amusements, the King's resentment remained to him unimpaired, who, having treacherously hurried away his uncle, the Duke of Gloucester, to Calais, where he was murdered, made the nephew, our earl, prisoner, at a feast at which he had been invited, had him tried, condemned, and banished to the Isle of Man; but, subsequently, removed to the Tower of London, where he remained until Richard was deposed. Henry IV. immediately restored him to his liberty and property, which he enjoyed about three years, and dying in 1401, was buried in St. Mary's church, with his countess; their monumental portraits, in engraved brasses, were recovered after the demolition of that structure by the great fire, and are still preserved there. His honours and estates descended to his only son, RICHARD DE BEAUCHAMP, superior, if possible, to his ancestors, in virtue and prowess, and in historical consideration. He was created Knight of the Bath at the coronation of Henry IV. He quelled two rebellions at Rome, overcame several great champions in foreign tournaments, as Sir Pandolph Malot, at Verona, three French knights, at Calais, and a great duke, at the council of Constance, where the empress, at admiration of his courage, took his livery from one of his knightly retinue, and put it round her own shoulders. In fine, he conducted himself so irreproachably, that he was thought unequalled for prudence, manhood, and polished manners in the world, inasmuch as the emperor Sigismond styled him "the father of courtesy," and king Henry V. at his death, ordained that this earl should have the tutelage of young Henry, his son, until he attained the age of 15 years,

which was approved of by parliament. On the death of the great Duke of Bedford, he was elevated to the regency of France, exercising which high appointment he died at the castle of Rouen, in 1439, having ordained that his body should be finally deposited under the magnificent monument to be erected in our Lady's chapel at Warwick; his executors fulfilled all his injunctions most faithfully, and his tomb remains, at this hour, one of the most sumptuous of that age within this realm. He was not deficient in pious acts of liberality, as he rebuilt the chapel at Guy's Cliff, established a chantry there, ornamenting it with a statue of the renowned Guy, which still remains. He was succeeded by HENRY DE BEAUCHAMP, his eldest son, then in his 14th year, yet of so martial a disposition, that, in his 19th year, he proffered his services to defend Aquitain, which was received so kindly by the king, that he appointed him premier Earl of England,—then Duke of Warwick, and finally,—in a climax of extravagant favour,—King of the Isle of Wight, to which he was actually crowned by his monarch's own hands. In this early fullness of honour he died, at the age of 22, at his castle at Hanley, and was buried in Tewkesbury Abbey, near the tomb of Edward, son and heir of Henry VI. By his countess Cicely, daughter of Richard Neville, Earl of Salisbury, he had an only daughter, Anne, who died an infant, when these honours and estates devolved to his father's sister, Anne, countess of RICHARD NEVILLE, Earl of Salisbury, who from high connections and immediate services about the person of his sovereign, as well as previous valour in the Soctch wars, was confirmed Earl of Warwick also. He is by our historians called the "*Stout* Earl," and "*Make King*," because during the troubles arising from the Houses of York and Lancaster, he raised or depressed either family at his pleasure: for by the battle of St. Albans he made Richard, Duke of York, protector of the kingdom; and when that Duke was slain at Wakefield he raised his son, Edward, to the Throne, by the victory of Touton-field. Edward IV. rewarded him greatly for this service, but being subsequently annoyed, as to a treaty of marriage with the French King's sister, he made peace with Margaret, Queen of Henry VI. and proclaimed him King, forcing Edward into banishment. But within a year Edward returned with considerable reinforcements, and joined by former partizans he brought the Earl to battle at Barnet, in August 14th, 1471, where he was slain fighting for Henry, whom a few years before he had dethroned. He was buried at Bisham, in Berks. He left issue two daughters, Isabel and Anne. The former

married to George, Duke of Clarence, and Anne espoused first to Edward, Prince of Wales, and next to Richard, Duke of Gloucester, afterwards King Richard III.

Of Richard Neville, Earl of Warwick, the following sketch of his character, from Fosbrooke's Gloucestershire, is accurately drawn:—"Richard, Earl of Warwick, as a soldier was truly great; but from the pride which, not weighing probabilities, induces weakness, from having no immediate plans, and from obligation to act upon mere adventure, through balance of chances, he failed in periods where he might have formed a new dynasty. Had he had designs regularly matured, he must have acted otherwise than he did. As his conduct was always in subordination to some interest of others, pride rather than ambition was his leading passion. Confidence and attachment may result from bravery; but, for individual supremacy, high talent must coincide, exhibited in union with consummate art and knowledge of the world. Warwick relied *too much* on the *soldier;* and he had not sufficient selfishness to obtain his wishes. Being occasionally more proud than great, he excited a passion which no wise man will, if he can avoid it, raise at any time—jealousy: and by not keeping sufficiently independent and reserved in success, the kings, who knew his weakness, and gratified him, made *a tool* of him in adversity: in good fortune endeavoured to suppress him, to a certain extent: which, from the mingled operation of mortification and resentment, prompted him to measures which often terminated, through his power, vigour, and bravery, in success, but ultimately in his destruction. He was a mighty soldier, and enormously proud; but his general greatness of character was not commensurate."

GEORGE PLANTAGENET, Duke of Clarence, was, after the death of his father-in-law, created Earl of Warwick, by his brother Edward IV. He resided principally at Warwick, where he projected great improvements, but having incurred the king's suspicion, he was committed to the tower, under a charge of using necromancy and poison, to open a way to the throne, and attainted by parliament of high treason, and according to Fabian, on being allowed to chuse the manner in which he was to be put to death, he submitted to be drowned in a Butt of Malmsey, and was buried beside his duchess, who died of poison a short time previously. He had, by Isabel, two sons, Edward and Richard, the last of whom died young, and a daughter,

Margaret, married to Sir Richard Pool, Knt. EDWARD PLANTAGENET, succeeded to the earldom of Warwick, but being considered as an obstacle to the succession of King Henry VII. to the throne, he was accused with promoting the escape of Perkin Warbeck, and beheaded on Tower-hill, 1499, in the 25th year of his age, and attainted in parliament. After his death there was no Earl of Warwick during that king's life time, nor of Henry VIII. a period of 48 years. But in the first of Edward VI. JOHN DUDLEY, having been created Lord Viscount L'Isle, by Henry VIII., in right of his mother, was by the favour of the Duke of Somerset, protector of the realm, advanced to the earldom of Warwick, as descendant of Margaret, eldest daughter of Richard Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick. His father, Edmund Dudley, was for oppressions of the subject, under the penal laws, attainted and beheaded. This son, however, was restored in blood, and being created Lord Admiral of England, signalized himself by capturing Bolougne, and defeating a Spanish fleet, destined to invade this kingdom, which acquired him such fame with King Henry VIII. that he nominated him one of the sixteen executors of his will, and was, by Edward VI., appointed high Chamberlain of England. He engaged, after Edward's death, to bring Lady Jane Grey to the throne; and failing, he was beheaded 22nd August, 1553. John, his eldest son was, by courtesy, styled Earl of Warwick, but being attainted could not succeed to his father's title; but his son, AMBROSE DUDLEY, who, restored in blood by Queen Mary, was received also into favour by Queen Elizabeth. He was appointed master of the ordnance, and in 1557, created Viscount L'Isle and Earl of Warwick, the queen granting him at the same time the castle, manor, and borough of Warwick, together with other estates which devolved to the crown by the attainder of his father. He was thrice married, but died without any issue 1589, and was buried in our Lady's Chapel adjoining St. Mary's Church, where his brother Robert, Earl of Leicester, and his son Robert, Earl of Denbigh, lie also interred. Their costly and magnificent tombs still remain in excellent preservation as before described. On the death of Ambrose, designated and allowed to be "the good Earl of Warwick," the title became extinct, and remained so until King James I., in 1618, bestowed it upon ROBERT, Lord Rich, descended from an opulent family in the city of London, who did not long enjoy this dignity, for dying within eight months of his elevation, he was buried in Felsted Church, Essex, leaving two sons and several daughters. Of his sons the eldest, RO-

BERT, succeeded. He was admiral of the Long Parliament, in 1658, without much naval ability, and was of great affected piety, though really licentious. He died in the same year, leaving several sons and a daughter. ROBERT, the eldest son became the next Earl, and died in the following year without male issue, whereupon his brother, CHARLES, became his heir and successor in the earldom. He married the daughter of Richard, the 5th Earl of Cork, by whom he had one son, who married Frances, the youngest daughter of Oliver Cromwell, but he died before his father, and was buried at Felsted; the Earl being thus without issue, this title descended to his cousin, ROBERT, Earl of Holland, in 1673. He, by his second wife, Anne, daughter of Edward, Earl of Manchester, had issue EDWARD, who on his father's demise, in 1689, succeeded to the earldoms of Warwick and Holland. He, by Charlotte, the daughter of Sir Thomas Middleton, Bart., of Denbigh, had issue EDWARD HENRY, who, in 1701, succeeded, but, being then only 4 years old, by his death in 1759, the earldom became extinct a third time.

Although the family of Rich, enjoyed this proud title during seven descents, yet the property of the castle, &c. was vested in the family of Greville, but on the failure of the previous noble house, King George II. immediately advanced FRANCIS GREVILLE, Earl Brooke, then possessed of Warwick Castle, to the further dignity of Earl of Warwick.

The natural succession to the landed possessions of the old Earls of Warwick, being vested in the Greville Family, is inserted under the history of the castle.

Francis, Earl Brooke and Warwick, married, in 1742, the Honorable Eliz. Hamilton, daughter of Lord Archibald Hamilton, son of William, Duke of Hamilton, by whom he had three sons and five daughters. In 1749, he was appointed, Lord Lieutenant and Custos Rotulorum of this county, and in 1753, was created a Knight of the Thistle. Shortly after his advancement to this earldom, he obtained a grant to adopt the ancient cognizance of the Bear and Ragged Staff, on his crest. His lordship died at Warwick Castle, 6th July 1773, and was succeeded by his eldest son, GEORGE, Lord Greville, as Earl Brooke and Warwick, Recorder of the Borough of Warwick, F. R. S., and, on the death of the Earl of Hertfort, was appointed

Lord Lieutenant and Custos Rotulorum of the county. He married, April 1, 1771, Georgiana, only daughter of James Lord Selsey, who died on that day twelve months, leaving one son, George, who also died at the age of 14. His lordship married secondly, July 9, 1776, Henrietta, daughter of Richard Vernon, Esq. By this lady the Earl had three sons and five daughters, Henry Lord Brooke, Sir Charles, a lieutenant general of the army, K. C. B., Robert, who was an officer in the royal navy, and died 1802. Elizabeth died 1806. Henrietta married to the Earl of Clonmell. HENRY RICHARD GREVILLE, the present Earl Brooke and Warwick, resides much at the castle, hereafter described.

Armorial Bearings.—ARMS. Sable, on a cross, with a border ingrailed, or, five pellets.—Crests. Out of a ducal coronet, gules,—a swan with wings expanded, argent, beaked, of the first. And on a wreath of his colours, a bear erect, argent, muzzeled, gules, supporting a ragged staff of the first. SUPPORTERS. Two swans, with wings expanded, argent, legged, sable, beaked, and ducally collared, gules.—MOTTO. *Vix ea nostra voco.*

DESCRIPTION OF THE TOWN OF WARWICK.

In order to have a competent understanding and acquaintance with the extent, and relative positions of the streets, public buildings, &c. of this town, it may be necessary to take a central position at the site of the ancient cross, at the intersection of the two original leading streets, and diverging in various directions thence, describe all that is desirable to the topographer, the general reader, and the man of business.

This point was, so late as James I. decorated by a stone cross, which, it may be inferred from the representation of it in Speed's map, was an open canopy, on eight pillars, and surmounted by a cross, the whole being in the ornamented Gothic style. The great street, extending E. and W. on either side of this structure, was, in Leland's time, designated and described by him as the "*High-street.*" When it became distinguishable by two names does not appear, however, at present, only the western portion is known by this appellation, and which is principally inhabited by the gentry. On its south side, is the banking establishment of Messrs. Whitehead, Weston and Greenway. The Warwick Arms Inn, fronted with free

stone of the neighbourhood, and by its appearance and extent, proving its pre-eminent pretensions. Sharpe's printing office is immediately opposite, where the "Warwick and Warwickshire Advertiser and Leamington Gazette" is published every Saturday afternoon. Still lower, and retired a few yards from the street, stands the neat chapel of the Presbyterians, of which the Rev. Mr. Field (author of the "History of Warwick" and the talented biographer of Dr. Parr,) is the minister. It was built, in 1780, on a piece of ground given for that purpose by the late Lord Warwick, together with an adjoining house, in exchange for the ancient edifice, which stood in the way of an intended enlargement of his pleasure grounds. It is a small but neat building, presenting a stone front, with an urn at the summit.

MINISTERS SINCE THE REVOLUTION,—Rev. J. Carpenter, 1700.——Rev. James Kettle, 1746.——Rev. B. Kingsbury, 1786.——Rev. William Field, 1789.

Near it, though totally concealed from the passenger, is the Quakers' or Friends' Meeting-House (erected about 1671, upon ground given by Mr. Edward Tustian, an inhabitant of Warwick,) and place of burial. The High-street terminates on the brow of the hill, in a bold and striking manner, by the ancient chapel of St. James, surmounting in its whole length the lofty and groined archway founded on the rock, which here rises several feet above the surface of the roadway;—the whole forming a defensive gateway to the old and fortified town. This chapel was given to the church of St. Mary, upon its being made collegiate, by Roger, Earl of Warwick, in the reign of Henry I. In 41st Edward III. its yearly value was estimated at only 20s. In the 6th Richard II. the advowson was given to the guild of St. George, in Warwick. This fraternity, which was here established in the same year, was founded by a licence granted to Robert de Dynelay, William Russell, and Hugh Cooke, 20th April, under privilege to extend their numbers, by receiving other inhabitants of the borough, and to build a chantry for two priests to sing mass, every day in the chapel, over the west gate, for the good estate of King Richard and his consort Anne, of his mother, also of Michael de Pole, and all the brothers and sisters of the said guild, during their lives in this world, and for the everlasting happiness of their souls, as also for those of King Edward III. Edward, Prince of Wales, the father of Richard II. and their royal progenitors, and all the faithful departed. To this guild, Thomas Beauchamp, Earl of

Warwick, had licence to give the advowson of the church of St. James, at the same time that the guild brethren purchased two messuages, one loft, and a quarry in Warwick, for their use. At length the guild of the Holy Trinity became united to this of St. George, in the early part of Henry VIth's reign. Four priests, belonging to these guilds, sung masses, two of them at our Lady's chapel in St. Mary's, the other two in the two chapels built over the gates. After the dissolution, this establishment was granted to Sir Nicholas L'Estrange, Knt. and his heirs, by Edward VI. on 23rd July, in 1551. From him it became the property of Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, who, in the 28th of Elizabeth, made it an hospital for 12 men, called brethren, besides a master, who must be a clergyman of the Church of England, giving preference to the vicar of St. Mary's, should he offer himself. The appointment of these persons as brethren, at this period, is vested in Sir John Shelley Sidney, Bart. of Penshurst-place, Kent, as the heir general of the noble founder. The statutes require the candidates to be in such indigence as not to possess above £5 a year. They must be natives of this county or Gloucestershire, or resident therein five years, with written testimonials of good character, from the minister or churchwardens of their respective parishes, preference to be invariably given to those who have been maimed or wounded in the service of their country, and only eligible under the above stated restrictions, from the following places :— Warwick, Kenilworth, Stratford-upon-Avon, Wootton-under-edge, and Arlingham, the two latter in the county of Gloucester. The brethren on admission, are invested with a blue cloth gown, with hanging sleeves, on the left of which is fastened an earl's coronet, surmounting the founder's crest, the bear and ragged staff, on a wreath of embossed silver, in which costume they are bound to appear on all occasions in public. The visitorial controul is vested in the bishop, the dean, and the archdeacon of Worcester, and the recorders of Warwick and Coventry. These institutions remained until 1813, when the present patron acquired an act of Parliament, introducing some new modifications, resulting from the great increase of value of the endowment, which, from the original annual rental of £200, then amounted to £2000. These ordain, that the master shall have a gradual increase of stipend, from £50, the original sum, until it amounts to £400 per annum, and limits each *brother* to £80 per annum, the surplus to form a fund for the extension of buildings, and the support of ten additional brethren, and their qualifying pre-

perty is to be charged to £20 maximum. The present master is the Rev. John Kendall, M. A. vicar of Budbrooke, in this county, and who generally reads the morning service at St. Nicholas, in a most clear, audible, and impressive manner. The brethren also have the right of presentation to the vicarage of Hampton-in-Arden. The buildings of this hospital are well preserved, though very ancient. The residential portion forms a quadrangle, of which the north side comprises the master's house, the west side is occupied by the old hall of the guild, formerly the scene of their festivity, and an inscription within it informs us that James I. was here entertained by Sir Fulke Greville, (Chancellor of the Exchequer) Sept. 4, 1617. It at present measures, though curtailed of its former dimensions, 90 feet in length, by 24 in breadth, and is used as the common brewhouse and store for fire-wood, &c. of the brethren*. The eventual destination of its site, is to receive the additional buildings necessary to the increased establishment intended. The ground story of the east side forms a common kitchen, over which, and the whole of the south side, the brethren have their chambers. These two latter sides have a covered gateway or cloister within the quadrangle. The chapel, with its terrace, surmounting the rock-founded gateway, is built with great solidity. The square tower at the west end comprises, in its basement story, a muniment room, over this a small vestry, and above it a belfry.† The inte-

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* Supposed not to have been originally the property or establishment belonging to the guild, but a monastic institution, at the breaking up of which, it doubtless came into their possession. A cast, taken from one of the mullions, further warrants this opinion. The compiler of this work perfectly agrees with the Rev. John Kendall, M. A. its present master, on this point; to his kindness, he is indebted for the following list of the various masters that have, from the commencement, governed this noble charity.

Rev. Ralph Griffin, professor of Divinity ..... 14 Eliz. 1571	Rev. Samuel Jemmet 1671
— T. Cartwright, B. D...18 Eliz. 1585	— Samuel Lydiatt..... 1713
— Symon Buttrys..... 1603	— James Mashbourne 1726
— Edward Lord..... 1605	— William Burman 1728
— Samuel Burton 1616	— Charles Gore, M. A. 1741
— Rice Jem..... 1635	— Edward Tart, D. D. 1743
— Timothy White..... 1650	— Charles Skottowe, B. D. 1750
— Thomas Glover 1661	— George Lillington..... 1767
	— John Kendall, M. A. 1794

† The devastating fire which, in 1694, almost destroyed the town, began near this chapel, on the south.

rior of the body of the chapel, is neatly fitted up for the master and brethren, with a collegiate appearance. At the east, over the communion table, is a good painting of the *Ascension*, by Miller, and one of the north windows contains a figure of the noble founder, in stained glass. Around the walls are suspended the statutes, which are required to be read publicly twice every year, and also on the admission of every new member. The establishment are ordained to attend morning and evening service here daily, except on such occasions as public prayers are held at St. Mary's church, where they have seats allotted to them, and whither they proceed in order. Behind the master's house is an extensive garden, divided in allotments to him and the brethren, and a more delightful or healthy spot need not be desired; it commands not only a fine view of the race-course, but a most extensive one of numerous parishes.

The extension of High-street in this direction is called *West-street*, and is wide and airy, though principally consisting of low houses, inhabited by the working classes of the community. It is on a gentle declivity, and is prolonged to the extreme verge of the town, whence it forms the road to Kineton and Stratford-upon-Avon. Leland designated it "a very large street." No remains of St. Lawrence Church, which stood here, can now be traced: indeed it was in ruins 500 years ago, and formally dissolved in the reign of Edward III. On looking back from this extremity of the town the prospect is very imposing.

Returning to the Cross, the eastern elongation of old High-street, is now denominated Jury-street, so called from the buildings wherein juries were formerly impannelled. At its S. W. corner stands the Court House, or Town Hall, of the Borough, a stately piece of architecture, devoted to the municipal business of the corporation and its magistracy, with a magnificent apartment, extending its whole length in the upper story, wherein the mayor's inauguration, feasts, and the winter balls, &c. are given. The exterior of this building is embellished with a figure of Justice, and the Arms of the royal family and of the borough. On this side is a noble house of similar architecture with the Town Hall, the elegant establishment of Mr. Merridew, bookseller and printer; lower down is the next principal Inn and posting house, the Black Swan. The other houses here are also most respectably inhabited, and many remains of the old half-timbered

houses occur, which were spared by the great fire. This street is also pleasingly terminated by an ancient gateway, surmounted by the ancient chapel of St. Peter, appropriated to religious worship at its foundation, in the reign of King Henry VI., and at present under the direction of the mayor and corporation, used as a charity school. This beautiful little building, with the adjoining additions formed on the old town wall, comprise two school rooms, as well as apartments for the master and mistress. The boys are instructed in reading, writing, and arithmetic; and in addition to this, the girls are taught sewing and knitting. Of the whole number, 24 boys, and as many girls, are educated by the bequest of the Hon. Sarah Greville, 12 girls by that of Earl Brooke, 13 boys by that of Mr. Thos. Oken, and 2 by that of Mr. Fulk Weale. The first 48 of these wear a dress of blue and orange, the next 12 girls are clothed in grey, and the 13 succeeding boys, annually receive a coat and a pair of stockings each. The whole school dines, in the month of September, annually, at Oken's feast. Mr. Field pleasingly remarks, "of the two edifices at the extremities of the two principal streets, at once terminating and adorning them, that *one* is devoted to the instruction of indigent youth, and the *other* to the consolation of destitute and declining age."

Proceeding directly through this gateway, the next street assumes the name of *Smith-street*, one, according to Leland, "distinguished as the residence of many Jews." At its farthest extremity on the right hand, and withdrawn from the road way, stands a large mansion, built by the Sloughtons, to whom this, the site of the ancient hospital of St. John, the Baptist, was planted at the dissolution. On the failure of the male branch, this property came by marriage to James Money, Esq. who sold it to the late Earl of Warwick. It is at present an academy for young ladies, and conducted by the Misses Fowlers.

From this point the road to Coventry turns off to the left, but the elongation of the direct way eastward is called Coton-End, a wide and airy suburb, principally occupied by small tenements. At this extremity of Warwick, returning to the town, and passing up what is termed Low Church-street, is the modern Gothic structure of St. Nicholas. How long, previous to the Norman Conquest, the original church (dedicated to St. Nicholas) was built here, is unknown.

In Rous's time he supposed the chancel to the church had been the choir to the house of nuns. The modern structure is not admired as being in good taste. Retiring from this street, and ascending the hill facing the castle-wall, is the Baptist Meeting House. It formerly consisted of two houses and was given by Mr. Thomas Hurd, a native of Warwick. Adjoining are some comfortable alms houses founded by *Thomas Oken* and *Nicholas Iffler*. Here the new road to Leamington, by Emscote, &c. branches off. Returning to the Cross, the southern street, at right angles with High-street and Jury-street, is called Castle-street, which though formerly of considerable extent, as leading past the castle to the ancient bridge over the Avon, is now very short, and made a *cul-de-sac* by the boundary wall of the castle grounds. At this extremity a lane diverges on the right, behind and parallel to the High-street, and on the left in rear of the Jury-street. Turning round, and proceeding directly northwards past the cross, the Church-street is entered, which is short, well inhabited, and up a gentle declivity, on whose summit is seated most imposingly *St. Mary's Church;* and though altogether an extensive and symmetrical pile, it is to be greatly regretted that the incongruous style in which it was rebuilt after the great fire, (by the architect, Mr. John Smith)* did not give way to the more beautiful and consistent plans of the great Sir Christopher Wren, which are still preserved at Oxford.

A church, according to the Doomsday Survey, existed here previous to the Conquest. Henry de Newburgh first designed to make it collegiate, which was carried into effect by his son and successor, Roger, who instituted a dean and secular canons, and invited the priests belonging to the church of All Saints, which stood in the castle, to them, and endowed them with many churches and estates for their maintenance. He acquired the suppression of various other churches around, except that of St Nicholas, as well as their cemeteries, in 1367. At the general Dissolution the two remaining churches falling into the king's hands, he, in 1546, granted them by letters' patent to the inhabitants of Warwick and their successors. St. Mary's was

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* It is worthy of observation, that the four groined archways much resemble those of the Church, at the foot of London Bridge, of which Sir Christopher Wren was the architect.

then valued at £333, 2s. 4d. The dreadful fire of 1694 destroyed the greater part of this church, in consequence of apparently extinguished goods being deposited there, but which contained lurking embers, that subsequently ignited. The Choir, the Chapter-house, and Vestry-room escaped, and most fortunately, that exquisite *Morceau* of ancient art, the Lady's Chapel. Royal bounty, and public and private contributions, defrayed the rebuilding of this church, which was completed in 1704.

This structure crowns the eminence upon which Warwick stands; whence the lofty tower is visible for many miles in all directions, adding dignity and beauty to the extensive range. Its height from the base (of 36 feet square) is 130 feet rising from four groined arches, three of which are open as a carriage way. It contains within it a clock, and ten bells with chimes: the great entrance into the centre aisle is underneath this tower, whence to the entrance extremity measures 186 feet; the extreme breadth at the transepts north and west, is 106 feet.

The interior of the nave and N. W. aisles, as well as the galleries around, are subdivided by pews in a regular and commodious arrangement, as is the church, by a stalling on either side, and the whole kept well aired by ornamental stoves.

A powerful and well-toned organ occupies the west gallery, on either side, and before which are seats for the numerous choir, as well as the charity children.

The monumental ornaments of this church are principally confined to those portions which escaped the conflagration. In the north transept are only six, of which the most remarkable, is that to the memory of Thomas Oken and Joan his wife, with their effigies engraved on brass. This was recovered from the ruins after the fire, and placed here by the direction of the trustees of his many charities.

Of the original foundation of St. Mary's church, Mr. Field says, "there is no remaining account. It existed prior to the Norman Conquest, and is mentioned in Doomsday-Book." To give a full detail of the noble monuments which this church and its chapel contain, would occupy a work in itself. Indeed it has been ably executed and

illustrated by Mr. Gough, the antiquary. Exclusive of the monuments of the Earls of Warwick, already noticed; Mr. Field remarks, "of valuable relics, as they were esteemed in the days of superstition, few religious edifices possessed more than St. Mary's; among others were the following:—"part of the chair of the patriarch *Abraham*, part of the burning bush of *Moses*, part of the hair of the blessed Virgin, part of the manger in which the Infant Jesus was laid, part of the pillar to which he was fastened when scourged, part of the crown of thorns, part of his cross, part of the towel in which his body was wrapped by *Nicodemus*, part of the hair of *Mary Magdalen*, part of the face of St. Stephen." The fine Gothic frontispiece to the entrance into the *Lady's Chapel*, designed and erected by a poor mason (in the common sand stone of the place) in 1704, is deservedly admired, although his name is not noticed. Descending to the interior through folding doors, every beholder is astonished at this magnificent Gothic structure, said to be unequalled in the kindom, and by some, not surpassed in Europe. The splendid monuments of the Beauchamps are in the highest preservation, and are not exceeded by any in England, except that of Henry VII. in Westminster Abbey.

Independent of the main and leading streets of Warwick, some of the more retired ones are well built. Passing under the wide archway of St. Mary's, North Gate-street presents itself to great advantage, being spacious and handsome, and distinguished by two noble buildings, the county hall and gaol; contiguous is the bridewell, and it may with truth be asserted, that no prisons in Europe are better conducted.

In addition to the Dissenting places of worship, there is in Cow-lane what is termed the Independent chapel. It was erected in 1760, considerably enlarged and improved in 1798, and is well attended. Its present minister is the Rev. J. Percy, a divine highly esteemed. The first minister who officiated at this chapel was Mr. Newton, author of the Letters of *Omicron* and of the *Olney* Hymns. He was the intimate friend of Cowper, who contributed some beautiful pieces to the latter work, signed C. Passing through St. Mary's church yard into what is termed the Butts, from its having, like other places similarly named, been a place for the practice of archery, is the College School, an enclosed quadrangular building, with a cloister or passage nearly around the first and second floor. It was begun in the reign

of Henry VI. by Richard Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, and finished by his executors. It was intended as a residence for the dean and canons of the ancient collegiate church of St. Mary. Henry VIII. converted it to its present purpose of instructing the children of the town in the learned languages. The Rev. Mr. Innes, is the head master. Near this place, in Gerrard-lane, is the Meeting house of the Wesleyan Methodists.

The Priory of St. Sepulchre (for a society of *regular canons* instituted in imitation of the same order at the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem) was erected on the site of an ancient church, on the north side of Warwick, and dedicated to St. Helen. It was founded by Henry de Newburgh, Earl of Warwick, and completed by his son Roger, in the reign of Henry I. It continued to flourish under public patronage and the liberality of the Earls of Warwick, and by privileges and estates granted in the reigns of Henry II. Richard I. Henry III. and Edward III.; to the latter it was indebted for additions in estates in Warwick, Hatton, Claverdon, Snitterfield, Solihull, &c. At the dissolution, it shared the fate of similar institutions. In 1547, it was granted to Thomas Hawkins, a man of obscure origin, known by the name of Fisher, from the circumstance of his father having sold fish in the market of Warwick. The name of the son has appeared in other portions of our work. His good fortune commenced with his introduction into the family of John Dudley, Earl of Warwick, afterwards the famous Duke of Northumberland. He was after this employed as secretary to the Duke of Somerset, and he subsequently entered into and distinguished himself in the army as colonel, at the head of an English regiment, in the battle of Musselborough Field, in Scotland. On the death of Edward VI. the Duke of Northumberland, aspiring to place Lady Jane Grey on the throne, he entrusted a large sum, for promoting his project, to the care of Fisher, who concealed it in Bishops Itchington pool; and after the decapitation of his master, he suffered the extremity of torture, rather than discover or restore it for the use of Queen Mary, for whom it was required. It does not appear that he ever did restore this treasure, but under his two noble masters acquired a large fortune, and which was encreased to an immense amount by the purchase of monastery and church lands. On his becoming possessor of the priory, the ancient edifice was pulled down, and the present structure erected on its site. The Priory Gardens are let to a respectable per-

son, who keeps them in the finest order, and they produce fruit and vegetables in abnndance, of the best description. The gardens, in general, in and about this town, even those belonging to the poor houses, are kept in the best order, and are highly cultivated ; but the public gardens of Mr. Barnes, at the Saltsford, exceed any other in this place, in the produce of grapes, peaches and other rare fruit. A new garden, on the Leamington-road, has also been laid out by Mr. Browrigge, and promises an abundance of fruit and flowers.

On the right is the Old Mill-lane, in which there was formerly a manufactory for weaving cotton. Descending suddenly to the left is what is termed the Saltsfords, the entrance into Warwick from Birmingham. It was formerly distinguished by a large worsted manufactory, that once employed nearly a thousand hands. In adverting to the trade of Warwick and its neighbourhood, it is somewhat remarkable that, in the time of the Saxons, a royal mint was established; and, although never celebrated for its trade or manufactories, yet in the beginning of the last century there was a manufactory for the making of cheneys and arrotines to a great extent, and almost every house of the labouring class had 3 or 4 wheels constantly employed; this not only disappeared, but also the worsted manufacture has declined, and also the cotton weaving that employed 200 hands, the cotton spinning at Emscote that employed 50, and a patent lace manufactory, all in full work at the conclusion of the war, have disappeared.

The Market-place is a good substantial building, and forms a considerable square, constantly improving with highly respectable drapers' and other shops and inns of the first class. Near the market-place is the Public Library, established in 1792; and, contiguous, in New-street, is the Bank of Messrs. Tomes and Russells. Proceeding over the light and handsome bridge, of one arch of 24 feet span, is the Theatre, of no exterior pretensions, but comparatively spacious in the interior. Continuing southerly, in a small street, the fine Bowling-green presents itself to peculiar advantage, being situate on an eminence, with delightful, extensive, rich, and uninterrupted prospects; and from which the whole of the Race Course, esteemed one of the best in the kingdom, can be seen at a glance. Continuing from the bowling-green, along Friar's-lane, (so called from the Black Friars settling here in the time of Henry III.) it leads to the race course, which ex-

tends nearly two miles, round a fine compass of ground, nearly flat, except in one spot. The stand, built by subscription, is a very fine one, with spacious rooms and balcony; below is a residence for the herdsman, who has the care of the cattle sent to graze on this fertile plain, the valuable right of commonage of which is vested in the inhabitants of certain houses in the parish of St. Mary's, settled after the great fire of 1694. The general trade of Warwick appears to have kept a steady and even pace, but its manufactures of worsted, cotton, lace, &c. have almost ceased to exist, except the worsted manufactory of Mr. Burton; the hat manufactories of Messrs. Lambs; and the iron foundry, established in 1810 by Mr. Roberts, a spirited, enterprizing and talented individual, who has deservedly obtained considerable reputation for making all descriptions of machinery.

From the Race Course, and only from that spot, may conspicuously be seen two houses of Elizabethan character, called the Marble-yard; they are delightfully situated, and command a very fine and extensive prospect around and over the whole of the race course. One is in the possession of Mr. Lamb, and the other a highly respectable ladies' seminary. The charitable Institutions consist of the Chapel School of St. Peter—the School of Industry—Sunday Schools—Lying-in Charity—Oken's Alms-houses—Iffeler's Alms-houses—Puckering's Alms-houses—West-gate Alms-houses—Saltsford Alms-houses—Yardley Alms-houses—St. Mary's Poor-house, and St. Nicholas's Poor-house, with several others, and an immense number of endowments and donations, for which the reader is referred to Mr. Parkes's Governing Charter, &c. of the town of Warwick.

The various public establishments and their officers, not already noticed, will be found under their proper heads in the Directory of Warwick.

WARWICK CASTLE

Is situated at the south-east end of the town, on a fine rocky elevation of hard sand stone; the whole fabric is also composed of the same material; the space occupied by the castle walls, &c. is three acres; the two principal towers are one hundred and fifty feet high from the river; the one nearest the Avon, is called Cæsar's, and the other Guy's tower: they derive their names from the one

being (they tell you) coeval with Cæsar, and the other, from being built by the famous Guy, Earl of Warwick. All the north side of the river is elevated at least twenty feet above the level; the antiquity of the castle is unquestionably very great: (at least many parts of it) it was first built by a daughter of King Alfred, but has undergone many revolutions in the intermediate ages. It has often been demolished, and as many times has it risen triumphant in its ruins, which circumstances, prove the importance of the place. The last attack it sustained is near two hundred years ago, when it was closely besieged by the rebels, who were gallantly repelled for three weeks, by the deputy-governor, until the Earl of Warwick marched from London, with a party of troops, and drove the besiegers from their post, and entered his castle in triumph. But it was not till they had made several very bloody attacks on the castle, and the traces of violence are still visible about the grand entrance; and the identical hooks from which wool bags were suspended, during the siege, still remain. Since that time it has enjoyed tranquillity, and is now in as good repair as it was then; though present antiquarians agree the castle, in point of grandeur, is second to none in the kingdom, and that it is the *first* in point of preservation, as it is still entire at every point.

The daily visitors to view it are very numerous, and it is not uncommon to see from five to ten carriages loitering in front of the porter's lodge at the same time (as very few are permitted to drive up to the castle); and indeed it appears to be the grand point of attraction in the county. The old bridge formerly went across close by the castle; but the late lord, by way of improvement, built another about a quarter of a mile to the eastward of it. It is a very handsome stone bridge of one arch, from which is one of the finest views of the place. The park is three miles in circumference. The pleasure grounds are exceedingly beautiful. The whole is walled in on the town side, and the other is bounded by the Avon. The nearest houses to Guy's tower are about seventy yards distant, and the intermediate space is most charmingly filled up with plantations, walks and shrubberies; which afford shelter all day long for innumerable feathered songsters. The scenes also, about the castle, possess many very great natural beauties; and the whole are delightfully diversified, which enhance their charms in no small degree. Indeed the *tout ensemble* is eminently grand and beautiful. In the pleasure grounds also is the noble

green-house, which commands one of the finest prospects in the world, across the park, river and plantations. In this place, on a marble pedestal, is (as acknowledged by every *virtuoso*) one of the most rare and exquisite pieces of ancient sculpture ; it is a Bacchanalian vase of beautiful marble, and capable of containing one hundred and sixty gallons. It was dug out of the ruins of Hadrian's Villa, about six miles from Rome, and brought to England by Sir William Hamilton, and bought by the late Earl of Warwick. The form of it is an oval, being about six feet long and four broad ; at the ends are two beautiful handles composed of vine branches curiously interwoven, and trailing along under the beautiful upper edge, till they meet in the centre at each side. On each side are also three heads, exquisitely sculptured, representing satyrs. From beneath these heads, extending each way to the ends, is represented a panther's skin, it begins in the centre of the sides with the head and fore paws, and continues till the hind feet meet between the vine branch handles at the ends, where they very naturally cross each other, and appear pendant, exhibiting the inside of the foot and leg, as high as the hough. The interior of the castle is quite equal, in point of grandeur, to the exterior.

The suit of rooms, open to public inspection, compose what are very appropriately called the state rooms. On entering the Great Hall, you find yourself in an immense apartment 70 feet long, 50 broad, and 30 high. The Hall receives light from a range of large ancient windows, on the south side of which are beautiful prospects across the park, woods, &c. with the renowned Avon washing its foundation, 30 feet beneath. The north side of the hall is completely hung with curious ancient armour ; such as suits of male *cap-a-pie ;* rich cuirasses, superbly embossed with figures in gold, and shields to correspond ; also swords, spears, gauntlets, and helmets of every description, most of which are of choice workmanship ; many of them are of the time of Elizabeth, particularly about a dozen cutlasses, taken from the Spanish Armada. At each end of the hall are suspended the skeletons of two stags' heads of enormous size, in full preservation ; these were dug out of the bogs of Ireland, and are seven or eight feet between their extremities ; there are also many other minor curiosities, among which is a curious spur, being eight inches in diameter. The next room (proceeding west) is completely furnished with rare and ancient furniture, most elaborately inlaid with tortoiseshell, ivory, &c. it also contains two curious cases of old china-ware, porcelain vases, &c.

besides being hung with pictures of the first masters, viz :—Charles the First, Prince Rupert, his brother, Oliver Cromwell, St. Ignatius, Wortley Montague, in Persian costume, Warwick, (the king maker,) and many other productions of equal merit, by Vandyke, Rubens, Wouvermans, &c. The next room is the state bed-room, in which Queen Elizabeth slept when she visited her favourite, Sir Fulke Greville, the founder of the present family; all the furniture, bed, &c. are still in high preservation. There is in this room a very handsome screen of needlework, representing a view of the garden of Versailles, —this is esteemed a curious *morceau* of ancient industry. The next room is also a very noble apartment, terminating the west end of the castle, and commanding beautiful prospects, in it are many noble pictures, particuliarly Anne Boleyn, Henry VIII. first Lord Russell, and others of the Bedford family; old Parr; and old men studying music, fine sketch by Rubens. These last three rooms have polished wainscot floors. The next and last apartment is the Armoury, which is divided into three parts; the first contains natural curiosities, such as fossils, stones, petrefactions, crystallizations, &c. and likewise specimens of cut glass, bronzes, painted windows, &c. The second contains a large collection of Indian curiosities, of spears, knives, arrows, lances, bows, fish nets, cloth, and a long train of et ceteras, in which are some statues of the most mighty gods that ever human knee bended to. In this apartment is also a complete collection of English Arms, from the Conquest to the present time. Amongst other curiosities is the coat of mail in which Queen Elizabeth reviewed her troops at Tilbury Fort: here also are murderous daggers, tremendous bows, poisoned arrows, and guns and pistols of the most rare, curious, and ancient description; besides huge battle axes, tomahawks, two handed swords with terrible waved blades and two edges, which would not have disgraced the hand of a Goliath; likewise some curious instruments of torture, taken out of the Spanish Armada, among which is one for cutting out the tongue. The next and last contains what may be called body armour, consisting of coats of mail, breast plates, cuirasses, helmets, &c. many of which are very ancient, and have very visible proofs of having stood the brunt of the battle, particularly a leathern doublet, in which a former Lord was killed at the siege of Lichfield, the blood still adhering to the inside. Indeed the whole of the armour has descended through many generations, as an heir loom to the family, and is identically the same in which the valiant Earls of Warwick were wont to equip their vassals in the feu-

dal times. The possessions pertaining to the castle were, at one time, the most extensive in the kingdom, consisting of no less than seven or eight castles and ten lordships in different counties. So great was the power of the ancient lords, that it frequently excited the fears but jealousy of the crown; and they have often been abridged of their lands, and deprived of their authority, under some colourable pretext; but had it not been for the very extravagant projects* of the late earl, the estate would still have yielded a revenue of one hundred thousand pounds per annum, although it now scarcely amounts to thirty thousand. The family of the Grevilles came in at the Conquest, and maintained a noble line of descent, down to the present earl. Their quarterings contain no fewer than seventy-two noble families, among which are those of Plantagenet, Lancaster, Worcester, Norfolk, Northumberland, Bedford, Dorset, and many others, equally illustrious.

The following stanzas, selected from a description of Warwick Castle, by Charles Badham, M. D. F. R. S. professor of medicine at the University of Glasgow, display so much poetical taste, that they cannot but be deemed extremely appropriate in this place:—

"I leave thee, Warwick, and thy precincts grey,
Amidst a thousand winters still the same,
Ere tempests rend thy last sad leaves away,
And from thy bowers the native rock reclaim.

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* The following interesting passsage is copied from a book of ordinary occurrence, in which it is cited without stating the authority. It is more than doubtful if any other nobleman in the kingdom, at that time or since, has projected or executed so much on his own property as the late Earl of Warwick.

"I purchased a magnificent collection of Pictures by Vandyke, Rubens, &c. The Marbles are not equalled perhaps in the kingdom. I made a noble approach to the Castle through a solid rock, built a porter's Lodge, and founded a Library full of books, some valuable and scarce, all well chosen. I made an Armoury, and built Walls round the Court and pleasure Gardens. I built a noble Greenhouse and filled it with beautiful Plants. I placed in it a Vase, considered the finest *remain* of Grecian art, for its size and beauty. I made a noble Lake, from three to six hundred feet broad and a mile long. I planted Trees now worth £100,000, besides 100 acres of Ash. I built a stone Bridge of 105 feet in span, every stone from 2000 to 3800 lbs. weight. The weight of the first tier on the centre was estimated at 100 tons. I gave the bridge to the town with no toll on it. I will not enumerate a great many other things done by me. Let Warwick Castle speak for itself." *(Note to Mr. Badham's Warwick Castle.)*

Crisp dews now glitter on the joyless field;
The Sun's red disk now sheds no parting rays;
And through thy trophied hall the burnished shield
Disperses wide the swiftly mounting blaze.

Thy pious paladins, from Jordan's shore,
And all thy steel-clad barons are at rest;
Thy turrets sound to warder's tread no more,—
Beneath their brow the dove hath hung her nest:
High on thy beams the harmless falchion shines;
No stormy trumpet wakes the deep repose;
Past are the days that, on the serried lines
Around thy walls, saw the portcullis close.

The bitter feud was quell'd, the culverin
No longer flash'd its blighting mischief round;
But many an age was on those ivies green,
Ere taste's calm eye had scann'd the gifted ground;
Bade the fair path o'er glade or woodland stray;
Bade Avon's swans through new Rialtos glide;
Forc'd through the rock its deeply channell'd way,
And threw, to arts of peace, the portals wide.

Discern ye not the mighty master's power
In yon devoted Saint's uplifted eye?
That clouds the brow, and bids already lour
O'er the First Charles the shades of sorrow nigh?
That now on furrow'd front of Rembrandt gleams,
Now breathes the rose of life and beauty there,
In the soft eye of Henrietta dreams,
And fills with fire the glance of Gondomar?"

DIRECTORY OF WARWICK,

And Surrounding Neighbourhoods.

Where the Town is not mentioned after the person's name, the Principal or first named (Warwick) is intended.

CORPORATION.

Recorder—EARL OF WARWICK.
Deputy—H. H. Holbech, Esq.
Mayor—D. W. Burbury, Esq.
Aldermen—G. Boswell, J. Edwards, E. Hughes, T. Collins, S. E. Steward, C. Wake, Rev. T. Cattell, K. Greenway, J. Wilmshurst, W. Tibbits, J. Ward, and T. Jones.
The Three Senior Aldermen, the Mayor for the past and present year, are the Magistrates for the Borough.
A Petty Borough Sessions is held at the Court House, every Monday and Thursday.
Assistant Burgesses—J. Banner, J. Benbow, R. Dilworth, E. Dodd, R. Freeman, J. Margetts, W. Oram, W. Phillips, T. Rose, G. Stow, and R. Tibbits.
Town Clerk—Mr. Jas. Tibbits, Solicitor.
Serjeant at Mace—John Taylor.
Yeoman—William Salloway.
Cryer—Thomas Parsons.

LORD LIEUTENANT,

The Right Hon. the Earl of Warwick.

HIGH SHERIFF,

Sir George Chetwynd, Bart.

UNDER SHERIFF,

W. Spurrier, Esq. Birmingham.

MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT.

For the County,—D. S. Dugdale, Esq. F. Lawley, Esq.
For Coventry,—R. Heathcote, Esq. T. Fyler, Esq.
For Warwick,—Sir Charles Greville, J. Tomes, Esq.

MAGISTRATES.

Earl of Aylesford, Packington
Sir Theophilus Biddulph, Bart. Birdingbury
Sir George Chetwynd, Bart. Grendon
Sir Grey Skipwith, Bart. Alveston
Sir J. E. E. Wilmot, Bart. Berkeswell
Robert Middleton Atty, Esq. Snitterfield
H C. Adams, Esq. Anstey
John Adams, Esq. Serjeant at Law
Rev. T. C. Adams, Anstey
Rev. T. R. Bromfield, Napton
Rev. John Boudier, Warwick
Rev. R. Barnard, Lighthorne
George Boswell, Esq. Warwick
Joseph Boultbee, Esq. Springfield
Joseph Moore Boultbee, Esq. Kineton
C. H. Bracebridge, Esq. Atherstone
Francis Canning, Esq. Foxcote
Charles Cope, Esq. Birmingham
W. Dickens, Esq. Cherington
D. S. Dugdale, Esq. M. P. Merevale
William Stratford Dugdale, Esq. Blythe Hall
T. D. Dilke, Esq. Maxtoke
Rev. J. Davanport, D. D. Stratford-on-Avon
Rev. J. Ellis, Wootton Wawen
Rev. G. F. Fenwick, Northfield
Charles Featherstone, Esq. Packwood
A. F. Gregory, Esq. Stivichall
William Hamper, Esq. Birmingham
Rev. S. B. Heming, Widdington
Abraham Hume, Esq. Bilton
Hyla Holden, Esq. Wasperton
William Holbech, Esq. Farnborough
Rev. William Heath, Inkburrow
Rev. John Lucy, Hampton Lucy
Rev. Thomas Lea, Bishops Itchington
Thomas Lee, Esq. Birmingham
F. S. Miller, Esq. Radway
Rev. T. V. R. Nickoll, Long Compton
Rev. Francis Palmer, Alcester
Rev. G. Peake, Aston
Rev. R. B. Padmore
William Palmer Morewood, Esq. Ladbrooke
Theodore Price, Esq. Birmingham
Rev. F. D. Perkins, Stow
Rev. James Roberts, Weethley
Rev. J. C. Roberts. Woolston
Rev. Francis Rufford, Kinwarton
Abraham Spooner Lillingstone, Esq. Elmdon
Isaac Spooner, Esq. Witton
William Staunton, Esq. Longbridge
Richard Spooner, Esq. Birmingham
Edward Sheldon, Esq. Brailes
Rev. Elias Webb, Sherbourn
Rev. P. S. Ward, Henley

A Petty Sessions for the County is held every Saturday at the Judges' house, Northgate-street
Clerk to the Magistrates—Mr. R. Tibbits, Solicitor

County Treasurer—J. Beck, Esq. Allesley
Deputy Treasurer—Mr. John Merridew

CORONERS.

Hundred of Kineton—G. C. Greenway, Gent.
Chief Constable—Mr. J. Steel
Hundred of Hemlingford—J.W.Whateley, Gent. Birmingham
Hundred of Barlichway—T. Hunt, Gent. Stratford-on-Avon
Hundred of Knightlow—Wm. Hen. Seymour, Gent. Coventry

QUARTER SESSIONS.

Jan. 13. April 28. July 14. Oct. 20.
Chairmen.
Sir Grey Skipwith, Bart.
Sir J. E. E. Wilmot, Bart.
Clerk of the Peace—W. O. Hunt, Solicitor, Stratford-on-Avon.
Governor of the County Gaol—Mr. Adkins.
Governor of the Bridewell—Mr. Chaplin

NOBILITY, GENTRY & CLERGY.

Aston Samuel, Esq. Rowington
Birch Captain, Hampton-lodge
Birch Lieutenant, Hampton-lodge
Blick Mrs. High-street
Blick Mrs. Longbridge
Boswell George, Esq. Northgate-street
Boudier Rev. John, Vicarage-house
Bree Rev. Dr. Beausall
Bridges Rev. Nathaniel, Hatton
Brookes Mrs. Sarah, Northgate
Brookhouse Jos. Esq. Saltisford
Burdon Mrs. Mary, High-street
Careless Rev. Charles E. Jury-street
Cattell Rev. Thomas, Jury-street
Chapman Rev. Thomas, Ashow
Childe Rev. George (chaplain to the county gaol)
Clowes Rev. John, High-street
Cooke Rev. George Leigh, Cubbington
Daniels Mrs. Sarah, High street
Dormer Lord, Grove-park
Drinkwater John, Esq. Sherbourne
Dryden Rev. Sir Henry, Bart. Wootton
Dyer James, Butts
Eames Mrs. Mary, Jury-street
Edwards John, Esq. Stanks-hill
Evans David, St. John's
Evans Mrs. Hannah, High-street
Farr Rev. John, Northgate-street
Faux James, Butts
Fell Mrs. and the Misses, St. John-street
Field Rev. Wm. Leam
Foley Rev. J. Cleverdon
Gabell Rev. Henry Dyson, Ashow
Gem Captain Richard, West-street
Goodall John, Esq. St. John's
Greaves John, Esq. Barford
Greenway Mrs. Elizabeth, Jury-street
Haddow Rev. William, Haseley
Handley Thomas, Esq. Sherbourne
Holden Hyla, Esq. Wasperton
Hughes Edward, Esq. High-street
Inge Rev. John Robert, Northgate-street
Innes Rev. George, Butts
Jackson Rev. William, Hatton
Johnston Rev. Charles, Whitnash
Jones Rev. George, Butts
Kendall Rev. John, High-street
Knightly John W. Esq. Offchurch Bury
Leigh Chandos, Esq. Stoneleigh Abbey
Lewis Henry G. Esq. Radford Semele
Landor Henry Ayres, Esq. Northgate
Landor Mrs. and Miss, Smith-street
Luard Dr. P. F. Northgate-street
Lindsay Mrs. West-street
Loveday Mrs. Sarah, High-street
Mackie Mrs. Mary, Butts
Mallory Daniel, Esq. Saltisford
Mills Mrs. Charles, Barford
Mills Rev. Francis, Barford
Moody Mrs. C. Rock-house, Emscote
Newey Mrs. West-street
Parry Mrs. Sarah, Church-street
Percy Rev. Jos. Wilcox, High-street
Percy the Hon. C. Bertie, Guy's Cliff
Read Rev. William, Butts
Russell John, Esq. near Longbridge
Seagrove the Misses, Jury-street
Smart Benjamin, Rock Cottage, Emscote
Smyth Mrs. Bohun, Jury-street
Staunton Rev. John Grove, Smith-street
Staunton Wm. Esq. Longbridge
Steward Rev. Henry Wasperton
Steward Samuel, Esq. Myton
Tidmas Thomas, Esq. Jury-street
Tomes John, Esq. M. P. Jury-street
Turville Rev. Mr. Hampton
Wade Mrs. High-street
Wade Rev. A. S. High-street
Wake Charles, Church-street
Walker Wm. Esq. Guy's Cliff-hill house Coventry road
Warwick the Earl of, Warwick Castle
Watson Mrs. Elizabeth, Church-street
Webb Rev. Elias, Sherbourne
Welch Mrs. Ann, High-street

Whitehead John, Esq. Barford
Wild Rev. Mr. Claverdon
Wise Rev. Henry, Warwick
Wise Rev. John, Martin
Woodington Rev. Henry T. Budbrook
Wren Mrs. Wroxall Abbey

A

Adams Jos. linen and woollen draper, Swan-street
Adkins Harry, governor of the county gaol
Adey Richard, hair dresser and perfumer, Market-street
Allebrand John, shoeing smith, &c. St. John's-street
Allen Harriet, house painter, High-st.
Allen John, blacksmith, Saltisford
Applebee Thomas, grocer, and Agent to the British & Commercial Fire Office, Old Square
Archer Sam. butcher, Church-street
Arkesden John, army baker, West-street
Arnold John, carpenter and joiner, Joyce Pool
Arnold B. R. linen draper, Old Square
Ash Benj. tailor, West-street
Assinder John, machine ruler, stationer, and binder, Saltisford
Atkins Miss, Emscote Cottage
Atkins T. H. auctioneer, sheriff's officer, and clerk, &c. of the race course, Church-street
Atkins John, Emscote Tavern, Emscote
Attebrand Wm. smith, Cotton-end

B

Badams John, plumber and glazier, Gerrard-street
Badams William, plumber and glazier, Church-street
Bailey I. B. Ward-end
Baly Ann, Wool Pack Commercial Inn, Corn Market
Baly John B. agent to the Atlas Fire Office, High-street
Baly H. chemist and druggist, Post Office, Market-square
Baly Nathaniel Sugar, licensed maltster, High-street and West-street
Baly Nathan, cabinet maker, Oil Mill-la
Baly Joseph, linen draper and haberdasher, Market-square
Banner James, wheelwright, St. Nicholas's Church-street
Barnes Isaac, horticulturist, and fruit grower, near Saltisford
Barnes J. and J. drapers, mercers, haberdashers, & hosiers, Market-square
Barnet Thomas, stone mason and bricklayer, Smith-street
Bartram Thomas Slater, Saltisford
Batsford Timothy, rope maker, Market-square
Batsford John, wheelwright and carpenter, St. Nicholas's Church-street
Bayliss J. professor of dancing, Church-s
Battin Thos. victualler, Saltisford
Beatty Thomas, carver and gilder, Castle-hill
Beazley Henry, St. Nicholas's Church-st
Bellerby Thos. police officer, Theatre-st
Benbow John, ironmonger, and agent to the Royal Exchange Assurance Office, High-street
Bean Richard, currier and corn agent, High street
Berray John, baker, Crompton-street
Betteridge Joseph, butcher, Friar-street
Betts Wm. H. tailor, West-street
Bickley John, vict. Crompton-street
Bickley Mrs. Cape, near Saltisford
Billing Thos. corn dealer, High-street
Birch Jos. surgeon, Northgate-street
Bishop John, baker, Swan-street
Bliss Thomas, vict. Market-square
Boddington Wm. coal merchant and corn dealer, Saltisford Wharf
Blinkinsopp Wm. surgeon, High-street
Boudier Rev. John, vicar of St. Mary's, Butts
Bond Thomas, ladies' shoe maker, Old-square
Bonehill Wm. and John, statuaries and masons, Coventry-road
Bott Francis, Jury-street
Bounds John, carpenter, Oil Mill-lane
Bracknell Daniel, boot and shoe maker, Saltisford-rock
Bradley Joseph, engineer, Butts
Bridges Thos. basket maker, Smith-st.
Briscoe Wm. vict. Market-square
Brown Alexander, steward to the Earl of Warwick, Bridge-end
Bromwich Wm. plumber and glazier, Chapel-street
Brown Samuel, sen. grocer and tea dealer, Saltisford
Brown Samuel, grocer & tea dealer, and agent to the Sun Fire Office, Smith-st
Brown Wm. stone mason, Emscote
Brown Wm. veterinary surgeon, West-st
Brownridge Peter, nursery man & seedsman, Emscote
Brydges Thos. basket maker, Smith-st
Buckley Richard, brazier and tinman, Old Square

Buckley Jno. boot & shoe maker, New-s
Burbury D. W. solicitor, High-st.
Burman Sophia, linen draper, Old-squa.
Buffery Samuel, dyer, West-st.
Burford Thos. nail maker, West-st.
Bullock Jos. bricklayer, West-st.
Burbury Saml. tanner, West-st.
Burton John, carpet and worsted manufacturer, Saltisford
Burton John, grocer, Saltisford
Butterworth Thos. hatter, hosier, &c. Corn-market
Butler Wm. fellmonger, West-st.
Byrn C. porter, &c. dealer, Brooke-st
Butler Jas. smith and victualler, Butts

C

Cakebread Saml. marble mason, Brook-st
Canning Saml. victualler, &c. Market-sq
Carne Danl. herald painter, Park-st.
Carral James, saddler, &c. Smith-st.
Carnell Joseph, glass and china warehouse, Theatre-st.
Cashmore John, butcher, Smith-st.
Cashmore Joseph, coal dealer, Saltisford
Cattell Richard, baker, Brook-street
Cave John, victualler, Bowling-green
Chamberlain Wm. clerk of St. Mary's, (turned of 90, and has been clerk nearly half a century,) Northgate-st.
Chambers George, grocer, Crompton-st.
Champ Wm. stocking maker, Theatre-st
Chaplin Francis, builder, Oil Mill-lane
Chaplin Thos. stone mason, Mill-st.
Chapman A. victualler, Coventry-road
Chatband Robt. maltster and victualler, Swan-street
Checkley Thos. hatter and hosier, Market-square
Cherry Jas. victualler, Saltisford
Chetland Thos. victualler, Market-squa.
Clarke Priscilla, dress maker, High-st.
Clarke Joseph, grocer, Market-st.
Clarke Thos. victualler, Bridewell-lane
Clarke W. V. plumber, New-st.
Clarke W. victualler, Market-hill
Clowes Rev. John, High-street
Cole John, boot & shoe maker, Saltisford
Colidge E. basket maker, Theatre-st.
Colidge John, mat and basket maker, West-street.
Collins T. G. & Son, woolstaplers, High-street
Collins Wm. woolstapler, West-street.
Collins Wm. woolstapler, Butts.
Collinson William, clerk of Indictments, Northgate-st.
Conworth John, Manchester warehouse, West-street
Cooke Henry, coal dealer, Saltisford whf.
Cooke Chas. boot maker, Swan-street
Cooke W. V. plumber, &c. New-st.
Cooke John, attorney, Church-st
Cookes W. upholsterer, &c. St. Nicholas's Church-st.
Cooper Geo. saddlers' harness, &c. maker, Market-square
Cooper John, schoolmaster, High-street
Cooper Nath. shoe maker, West-st.
Corbett E. tailor, Butts
Cormack Charles, sign painter, Emscote
Cotton Samuel, coal dealer, Saltisford wharf
Cox Samuel, hair dresser, Brook-st
Creet Richard, house painter, Crompton-street
Crosby W. dyer, &c. Saltisford-rock
Crowley, Hicklin & Co. Saltisford wharf
Currill John, saddler, &c. Smith-st.
Crump James, attorney, Swan-st.

D

Dale A. supervisor, West-st
Davies Rich. saddler, Corn-market
Davis John, carman, West-st.
Davis Edw. victualler, Saltisford
Davis W. D. slater, Saltisford
Day Edward, hop and wine merchant, Northgate-street
Dean John, house painter, Castle-street
Depository and Lending Library for Publications for Promoting Christian Knowledge, Northgate-street
Dilworth Robt. schoolmaster, West-st
Dingley Samuel, carpenter and joiner, Wallace-street
Dipple Francis & Son, watch makers and jewellers, Old-square
Docker John, builder and dealer in timber, Park-street
Dodd Edward, corn miller and coal merchant, Castle Mills & Saltisford Wharf, residence, St. Nicholas's Church-street
Dolphin Josh. fishmonger, Corn-market
Dowler Chas. pump maker and well sinker, Theatre-street
Dowler Jas. pump maker & well sinker, Freer's-lane
Dowler John, upholsterer, West-street
Dowler Thos. & Son, builders & brick-makers, West-street
Dowler Wm. cabinet maker, Brook-st
Dunoyer Miss, French teacher, Brook-st
Dyer James, Butts
Dyke Ann, victualler, Smith-street
Dyke Thos. maltster, Linen-lane
Dunn Wm. mason, St. Nicholas's Church-street

E

Eborall John, clock and watch maker, Swan-street
Eborall Mary, victualler, Friary-street
Edmunds Wm. licenced to let horses and cars, Market-square
Edwards Thos. boot and shoe maker, Jury-street
Eales Samuel, tailor, Friary-lane
Enock Jno. boot and shoe maker, Market-hill
Enock Mrs. Jury-street
Enock Wm. clock and watch maker, Jury-street
Evans David, St. John's
Evans Hen. saddler, harness and collar maker, Brook-street
Evans and Wilson Misses, ladies' school, Jury-street

F

Fairfax William, carpenter and joiner, Market-street
Fairfax William, carpenter and joiner, West-street
Fell Mrs. Coton-end
Ferman Jno. M. West-street
Field Eliz. dress maker, Jury-street
Field Rev. Wm. gentlemen's boarding school, Leam
Fielding Mrs. High-street
Findon John, grocer, Corn-market
Fincher John, victualler, West-street
Flint Wm. linen draper, Market-square
Fowler Jas. V. surgeon, High-street
Fowler the Misses, ladies' school, St. John's
Freeman Richard, Castle-street

G

Gas Works and Warwick Gas Company, Jos. Bradley, manager and engineer, Walter Hill, clerk
George Thos. butcher, High-street
Gilbert Miss, ladies' school, Wall-dyke
Gill John, wheelwright, Saltisford
Glover John, victualler, Corn-market
Glover Wm. wheelwright, Saltisford
Goadby Thos. plumber & glazier, New-street
Godfrey George, china, glass, &c. warehouse, New-street
Godfrey James, Market-street
Godfrey Robt. Castle Hotel, Market-pla
Godwin Henry, smith, Friary-street
Goode Robt. cork cutter, Friary-street
Golby William, carriers' office, Market-square
Goodall M. St. John's
Gould Robert, tailor, Market-street
Green Thos. hatter, Market-street
Green and Bromage, boot and shoe makers, Smith-street
Green Wm. boot and shoe maker, Mill-s
Greenway I. K. Esq.
Greenway and Shipton, solicitors, Jury-s
Greaves John, hop, seed, coal, and corn merchant, Barford
Greves Edward, broker and appraiser, Back-lane
Greves Saml. timber dealer, Castle-st.
Griffin Wm. attorney, Corn-market
Grimeril W. trunk and box maker, Market-st

H

Haines S. W. solicitor, High-st.
Harris Thos. butcher, Saltisford
Halford Wm. coal and corn merchant, Saltisford wharf
Hall Charles, wholesale dealer in porter, ale, &c Saltisford
Hall John, boot and shoe maker, New-st
Hall Thos. dealer in glass, earthenware, and china, West-street
Hall Thomas, victualler, Mill-st.
Hammond John, tailor, Bridewell-lane
Hammond Robert, painter and glazier, Smith-street
Hammond Mrs. dress maker, Smith-st.
Hands Mrs. Jury-street
Handy Ann, victualler, Smith-st.
Hanson John, dealer in ale, porter, and hops, Smith-st.
Harper Henry, chemist and druggist, High-st
Harris Thomas, confectioner and soda water maker, Church-st
Hayward Thos. silk throwster, Saltisford
Haywood Jas. miller, Lt. Mill, near St. Nicholas's Church
Heathcote Eben. printer, bookseller, and stationer, Corn-market
Heathcote Wm. baker, Saltisford
Heath Thomas, solicitor, and agent to the British Fire office, New-st—Offices in High-st
Herbert Edward, butcher Crompton-st
Herbert James, corn dealer, West-street
Herbert J. wheelwright, Crompton-street
Heydon and Morris, solicitors, Church-s
Hickling & Mackie, brick makers, Cape
Hickling John, Warwick and Napton Canal and Birmingham Fire Office, Church-st
Heritage S. T. victualler, Saltisford

Hill John, lock smith and bell hanger, Market-st.
Hill Walter, collector of taxes and agent to the Norwich Union Fire Office, Northgate-st
Hiron Elizabeth, boot & shoe warehouse, Smith-st
Hiron Richard, dealer in British wines, Saltisford
Hiron Thomas, surgeon, High-st.
Hobley Wm. grocer, Corn-market
Hodgkinson Sarah, chemist and druggist, Old-square
Hodgins Harriet, victualler, St. John-st
Holbrook Benj. millwright, Coton-end
Holt Andrew, grocer, Chapel-st
Holland Wm. house painter, Castle-st
Holmes Thos. grocer, Jury-st
Holmes J. H. Jun. grocer, Jury-street
Holmes Thos. attendant on the magistrates, Judges' Lodgings, Northgate-st
Hooper Harriet, victualler, St. Nicholas's Church-st
Hopkins George, hair dresser and perfumer, Bridewell-lane
Hopkins James, cutler, West-st
Hopkins Thomas, woollen draper and tailor, Old-square
Hopkins Wm. tailor, Jury-st.
Horne M. straw hat maker, Bridewell-la.
Horsefall John, victualler, Market-sq.
Howard W. baker, New-st
Hudson John, Swan commercial Hotel, Jury-st
Humphries Edward, furrier, Coton-end
Hughes Mrs. High-st
Hughes Edward, agent to the Globe Insurance Office, High-st
Humphries William and Jon. builders, West-st.
Humphries Wm. coal dealer, Saltisford-wharf
Humphries Thos. butcher, Smith-st
Humphries Edward, farmer, Coton-end
Humphriss William, victualler, West-st.
Hunt J. boot and shoe maker, West-st
Hunter Wm. tea dealer, Crompton-st.
Hutchings George, boot and shoe maker, St. John-st
Hutchings Wm. boot and shoe maker, Brook-street

J

Jackson Jas. bell hanger and locksmith, Swan-street
Jaggard R. and G. drapers, haberdashers, hosiers, and mercers, Corn-market
Jakeman George, currier and leather seller, St. John's-road
James Rich. carpenter & joiner, Smith-st
Innes Rev. Geo. M. A. Master of King's College School, Butts
Job Hezekiah, tailor, Saltisford
Jones James, chair manufacturer, West-s
Jones, Palmer, & Freeman, linen drapers, &c. Market-square
Jordan T. boot & shoe maker, Brook-st.
Jordan Wm. victualler, Castle-street
Ivens Edw. ironmonger, &c. Corn-markt
Ivens Richard, butcher, West-street

K

Kay James, hay & straw dealer, Friary-st
Kench and Cattell, corn millers, Emscote Mills
Kemp Thos. cooper, Market-square
Kendrick John, butcher, Smith-street
Kettle Rev. Thos. (rector of Barkswell) Jury-street
Key Lucy, straw bonnet manufacturer, Church-street
Keyte Frances, straw bonnet manufacturer, Church-street
Kibler Wm. cabinet maker, Castle-street
Kitchin George, attorney, High-street, and at Barford
Kimberley Miss Catherine, professor of drawing, and ladies' school, Coventry-road
Kimberley Geo. gentlemen's boarding-school, Emscote
King Eliz. straw hat manufacturer, Corn-market
King Fras. auctioneer, upholsterer, and cabinet maker, Jury-street
King Henry, wood turner, Castle-street
King Joseph, carpenter & joiner, West-street
Kiss Thos. victualler, Market-square
Knight Thos. academy, Park-street

L

Lamb Charles, marble house, Wall-dyke
Lamb C. H. & J. hat manufacturers and furriers, Market-place
Lampray Jno. agent to the West of England Fire and Life Insurance Office, Chapel-street
Lampray Wm. grocer, New-street
Landor H. Eyres, attorney, Northgate-s
Lapworth Jas. tailor, Castle-street
Lapworth Jas. clerk of St. Nicholas, Mill-street
Lapworth Jas. tailor, Mill-street
Lapworth Matthew, tinman, Smith-st
Lapworth Saml. shoe maker, Castle-st
Lapworth Wm. boot and shoe maker, Bridewell-lane
Latimer Wm. butcher, Saltisford

Leatherland Wm. builder, Gerrard-st
Ledbrooke Robt. victualler, West-street
Lime Works, &c. Guy's Cliff and Emscote-wharf,—S. Parrott, agent
Lincoln C. schoolmaster, Coventry-road
Lines Wm. watch maker, West-street
Lockington Henry, builder, Market-st
Lott Jno. fishmonger, &c. Corn-market
Loveday Jas. solicitor, High-street
Loveday R. furniture broker, Square
Lowe George John, fishmonger, Swan-st
Lowndes Henry Dalton, clerk of assize, Northgate-street
Lowndes R. clerk of assise, Northgate-st
Lucas William, New-street
Ludgate Thos. cooper, Castle-street

M

Mc Call, Robt. dealer in tea, Crompton-street
Macnally Richard, West-street
Mallory Daniel & Henry, linen drapers, lacemen, &c. Market-square
Mallory Danl. sen. Saltisford
Mallory John, baker, Saltisford
Mann John, painter, West-street
Margetts John, appraiser & auctioneer, Castle-street
Mander George, coal merchant, &c. Saltisford-wharf
Mander Joseph, coal merchant, &c. Saltisford-wharf
Marrister Mrs. High-street
Masters Wm. coal merchant, &c. Saltisford-wharf
Marshall James, professor of and dealer in music, and organist of St. Nicholas's and St. Mary's, Church-street
Marshall George, broker, Priory-road
Marshall James Wm. whitesmith, Jury-s
Marlow Wm. gardener and seedsman, Priory-street
Mash Hen. coach maker, Castle-hill
Mason Wm. clock and watch maker, Jury-street
Masters Wm. wharfinger, Saltisford
Masters Edw. gardener and seedsman, Coventry-street
Maycock John, butcher, Saltisford-rock
Meads John, carpenter & cabinet maker, St. Nicholas's Church-street
Meeks and Gummery, upholders, cabinet makers, carvers, and turners, St. Nicholas's Church-street
Mercer Thos. and Sons, watch manufacturers and jewellers, Corn-market
Mercy Thos. tailor, Smith-street
Merridew John, printer, bookseller, general and fancy stationer, &c. High-st
Mills Oliver, wine merchant, Church-st
Miles John, coal merchant, &c. Saltisford-wharf
Morral Richd. cooper, Smith-street
Monk Joseph, boat builder, Emscote
Morris John, builder, Butts
Morris Thomas, Church-street
Mottram Jno. licenced brewer, West-st
Moulton Wm. grocer, tea dealer, and tallow chandler, Jury-street
Moulton Samuel, grocer, tea dealer, and tallow chandler, Smith-street
Muckley Wm. schoolmaster, Brook-st
Murrill Hannah, victualler, Brook-street
Muddiman Thos. coal merchant, &c. Saltisford-wharf

N

Neale John, hair dresser, West-street
Needle Hen. hair dresser, High-street and Smith-street
Netherland Wm. builder, Gerrard-street
Nicks Jno. builder and cabinet maker, Castle-street

O

Oram James, corn miller, Rock Mills, Emscote
Oram Wm. butcher, Market-square
Osborn Wm. ironmonger, Market-square
Osborn Chas. linen and woollen draper, High-street
Osborn Wm. bailiff, Castle-street
Osborn N. M. plasterer and colourer, West-street

P

Packwood Wm. grocer and tea dealer, Market-square
Page Joseph, solicitor, Church street
Page Wm. tailor and draper, High-st
Palmer Thos. draper, Market-place
Parke Jas. painter, Smith-street
Parker George, gardener and seedsman, Brook-street
Parkes M. John, Northgate-street
Parkinson M. Wm. Mill-street
Partington M. Castle-street
Perks John, linen and woollen draper & Manchester warehouse, Jury-street
Penn Jos. upholsterer, Castle-street
Percy Rev. Josh. Wm. (minister of Brook-street chapel) High-street
Perry Sarah, dress maker, Brook-street
Perry Wm. Saltisford
Perry Wm. Groves, professor of music, geography, the mathematics, &c. academy, Market-square

Pershouse Edward, grocer, West-street
Phillips John, gardener, &c. Priory-gardens
Phillips Wm. victualler, Theatre-street
Phillips Josh. plumber and glazier, Market-square
Pickard Fras. coal merchant, Saltisford-wharf
Pickett Jno. tailor, breeches maker and draper, Swan-street
Pickett Wm. plumber & glazier, Swan-street
Pickford Josiah, cabinet maker, Linen-la
Pindar Edw. bricklayer, Wallace-street
Pixell Chas. land surveyor, Jury-street
Poole and Edwards, solicitors, High-st
Powers Jos. auctioneer and pawnbroker, Jury-street
Povey Wm. maltster, Priory-road
Price Sam. Lent, tailor, High-street
Price and Son, tailors, Saltisford
Pratt Chas. corn, salt, & coal merchant, vict. and maltster, Saltisford
Pratt Dan. grocer & tea dealer, Church-s
Pritchett Edward, boot and shoe maker, Smith-street
Pritchard Chas. Jas. surgeon, High-st.
Purden M. High-street
Purden Wm. cabinet maker and upholsterer, Corn-market
Pratt Thos. and Wm. maltsters, Joyce Pool

R

Raby Wm. engineer, Saltisford
Ralphs Benj. shoemaker, Smith-street
Randall Wm. baker, West-street
Ransford John, agent to the Manchester Fire Insurance Office, Emscote
Rawlins Wm. maltster, Mill-street
Reading James, currier, and leather cutter, and glass, &c. warehouse, Brook-s
Redfern Charles, upholder, Jury-st.
Redfern Job and Son, plasterers, Northgate-street
Rendall Wm. academy, Crompton-street
Richardson Job, whitesmith, &c. Smith-s
Ridler Martha, Warwick Arms Hotel, High-street
Riley Misses, milliners, High-street
Roberts M. currier, Saltisford
Roberts Joseph, grocer and tea dealer, Brook-street
Roberts Samuel, baker, Corn-market
Roberts Samuel, chemist and druggist, Corn-market
Roberts Thos. iron and brass founder, and engineer, Coventry-road
Roll Fred. clothier, Old-square
Rose James, veterinary surgeon, & horse infirmary, Castle-street
Rose Thomas, law stationer, Butts
Rose Wm. bookseller, stationer, and printer, Church-street
Rowse John, maltster, Coton-end
Russell & Smith, plasterers and colourmen, Gerrard-street
Rowney John, butcher, Bridewell-lane

S

Sale Mary, confectioner, High-street
Sallaway Wm. and George, carpenters, Smith-street
Sanders Richard and Son, timber merchants, Butts and Saltisford-wharf
Sanders Phillip, hair dresser and perfumer, Old-square
Sanders Richard, Jury-street
Sanders Thos. boat builder, Saltisford
Sanders and Son, coal merchants, &c. Saltisford-wharf
Satchell James, carpenter, Brook-street
Satchwell Mr. Brook-street
Satchwell Thos. gardener, &c. Smith-st.
Satchwell Wm. butcher, Old-square
School of Industry, Castle-street,—Frances Butler, mistress
Shaw Wm. pawnbroker, Smith-street
Smadley Thomas, vict. Smith-street
Sharpe Charles, butcher, Swan-street
Sharpe Henry and Son, printers, booksellers, stationers, and newspaper proprietors and publishers, (the Warwick Advertiser published every Saturday) High-street
Shaw Wm. collector of rates, overseer, and vestry clerk, Brook-street
Shaw Samuel, butcher, Old-square
Smith Francis, carpenter, St. Nicholas's Church-street
Smallwood Mary, stay maker, West-st.
Smith John, builder, Gerrard-street
Smith John, wine and hop merchant, Market-square
Smith Rich. house painter, Smith-street
Smith Samuel, smith, and bell hanger, Market-square
Smith Wm. slater, Gerrard-street
Smyth Charles, solicitor, Jury-street
Smyth John, schoolmaster, East Chapel
Simmons Thomas, plasterer, St. John-st
Spooner John, grocer, Bridewell-lane
Sprawson John, basket maker, Market-s
Sprawson Rich. sculptor, and marble mason, Castle-hill

Spicer Thomas, saddler and harness maker, Jury-street*
Squires John, cooper, West-street
Soden Wm. teacher of the mathematics and the globes, writing master, and agent to the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, Northgate-st.
St. Peter's Charity School, Smith-st.—Samuel Gazey, master; Eliz. Smith, mistress
Standish Wm. hair dresser and perfumer, High-street
Standish Mr. Saltisford
Standley Wm. white and gun smith, St. Nicholas's Church-street
Stanley John, vict. Brook-street
Stanley Jos. dealer in ale, &c. Smith-st.
Start Thos. common carrier, Smith-st.
Steel John, chief constable, & coal merchant, Butts
Stowe George, maltster, and medical practitioner in cattle, High-street
Stuchbury Reuben, grocer, and tea dealer, High-street
Sturge Wm. coal merchant, and Roman cement manufactory, Saltisford
Sweet Geo. L. academy, Mill-street

T

Tabberer Fred. surgeon, Jury-street
Tatham Maria, grocer, Saltisford
Taylor and Son, whitesmiths, Smith-st.
Taylor Chas. coach maker, Brook-st.
Taylor Edward, smith, Swan-street
Taylor Jos. butcher, Market-square
Taylor John, office for carriages, cars, &c. to Leamington, &c. Castle-street
Taylor John, clerk of the market, Castle-street
Taylor Theophilus, architect & builder, St. John's
Taylor Charles, coach builder, Brook-st.
Taylor Joseph, butcher, Market-street
Tennant, John, tailor Butts
Terrill Mr. H. Chapel-street
Terrill Edward, Swan-street
Terrill Edward, saddler, & harness maker, Brook-street
Terrill Mary Ann, straw hat maker, Swan-street
Tew Edward, baker, Theatre-street
Tew Mr. John, Butts
Thompson Jas. cabinet maker, Castle-st
Thurman J. carpenter, New-st.
Thurnam Benjamin, painter, High-st.
Tibbits James, solicitor and town clerk, Northgate-st
Tibbits Rob. solicitor, High-street
Tibbits Wm. and Son, solicitors, Northgate-street
Tibbits Thomas, licenced maltster and butcher, West-street
Tidman Thomas, agent to the Pelican Life, and Phœnix Fire Offices, Jury-st
Tidmas W. A. butcher, Saltisford
Tims John, builder, High-street
Tims Mr. Wm. High-street
Timms John, builder, Saltisford-rock
Timms Thomas George, coach and commercial inn, excise office, and agent to the County Fire Office, Market-square
Timms Mrs. High-street
Timms Mrs. Dinah, grocer, Smith-street
Timms Wm. baker, Smith-street
Tomes, Russell, and Tomes, bankers, (draw upon Ladbroke & Co. London) New-st
Tomes M. Richard, Saltisford
Tomes and Handley, salt merchants, Emscote
Townley Daniel, farrier, Saltisford
Townsend Robert, brazier and tinman, Corn-market
Treppass Wm. and Son, builders, Saltisford
Treppass Wm. builder, Oil Mill-lane, Priory-road
Tuffley John, brazier and tinman, Market-street
Tunnicliffe Wm. Esq. Coventry-road
Turnbull John, tailor, Smith-street
Turnbull John, tailor, Old-square
Turner Mrs. Northgate-street
Turner Thomas, maltster, Oil Mill-lane
Twamley Josiah, wine merchant, Northgate-street
Twycross Richard, butcher, Castle-st.
Tyrrall Richard, grocer, West-street

V

Varnham Susan, straw hat maker, Park-s
Voss Martha, victualler, Swan-st

W

Wadsworth Martha, straw hat maker, High-st
Waggett Henry, hat maker, Brook-st
Walker Miss, ladies' boarding school, Newbold-Comyn
Walker and Ayres, copper smiths, braziers, tin plate workers, &c. Corn-mrkt
Wallwyns Benj. grocer, Crompton-st
Walton Hannah, cooper, &c. Old-square

* Mr. Spicer, Jun. is peculiarly clever and ingenious, in mending or welding glass, and in dissecting and stuffing objects of natural history.

Ward Benj. turner, Brook-st
Ward Edward, tailor, Market-st
Ward John, victualler, West-st
Ward Joseph, grocer, &c. Market-hill
Waring Edward, rope maker, Castle-st
Waring Thos. grocer, High-st. and Market-st.
Watson Wm. Donald, surgeon, Jury-st.
Watson John, butcher. Jury-st
Watts Edward, victualler and maltster, Smith-st
Watts John, maltster, West-st
Webb John, boot & shoe maker, Smith-st
Weetman R. coal dealer, Saltisford-wharf
Wheeler Ann, smith, Smith st
Wheeler Thos. blacksmith, Smith-st
Wheeler William, butcher, Old-square
Whitaker Joseph, stay maker, Smith-st
Whitehead, Weston, Greenway, and Greaves, bankers, (draw upon Glyn and Co. Lombard-st. London) High-st.
Whitehead T. S. maltster, Butts
Whitehead Wm. mealman Butts
Whittell Wm. patten mkr. Hampton-st.
Whitmore John, butcher, Market-st.
Wigram Mrs. Cape, near Saltisford
Williams James, maltster, Smith-street
Williams John, plasterer, Theatre-st
Williams Philip, carpenter, Jury-st
Williams Wm. lace maker, Smith-st
Williams Wm. plasterer, Theatre-st.
Willins John, upholsterer, &c. Smith-st
Willins Lucy, milliner, Jury-st
Wilmshurst John, surgeon, Church-st
Wilson James, baker, Old-square
Wilson and Harris, coal dealers, Guy's Cliff-wharf, Coventry-road
Willis and Goold, milliners, Smith-st
Winbush Wm. gardener, &c. West-st
Winbush John, hay dealer, West-st
Winn Thos. butcher, Swan-st
Woodward John, victualler, West-st
Woolley Wm. carver and gilder, Smith-s
Woolston John, plumber, Saltisford
Woodyatt Richard, saddler, Swan-st
Wright Jessey, hatter, &c. West-st.
Wright Maria, dress maker, West-st
Wright Mrs. lodging house, Brook st
Wincott Mary, dress maker Smith-st
Woollard Samuel, baker, St. John-st
Woolison John, plumber, &c. Park-st
Weighing Machine House,—Wm. Perry. clerk, Saltisford

Savings' Bank,—(open every Saturday, from 12 till 2)—Treasurer, John, Russell, Esq.; Clerk, Mr. Samuel Brown, Jun.; Judges' House, Northgate-street

Dispensary,—(attendance, every Wednesday and Saturday, from 10 till 11 o'clock in the morning)—Physicians, Dr. Luard, on Wednesday; and Dr. Staunton, on Saturday. Surgeon, Mr. Wilmshurst.—Castle-street

POST OFFICE, MARKET PLACE.

Post Master, Mr. H. Baly, Druggist.

London Mail arrives a quarter before eight o'clock in the morning, and leaves for Birmingham at eight; from Birmingham at seven in the evening, and leaves at ten minutes past for London. Coventry Post arrives at eight o'clock in the morning, and returns at one in the afternoon. Stratford Post arrives at ten o'clock in the morning, and returns at three in the afternoon. Leamington Post arrives at eight o'clock in the morning, one in the afternoon, and seven in the evening, leaves Warwick at eight and ten in the morning, and seven in the evening, for Leamington.

COACHES.

From the George Inn, Market-place.

Royal Mail from London arrives at a quarter before 8 in the morning, and from Birmingham at 7 in the evening, to London.

Royal Mail to Leicester, Nottingham, and Stamford every morning at half past eight.

Crown Prince, leaves Birmingham at 7 in the morning, arrives at Warwick at 9, to the Bath Hotel, Leamington, at quarter past 9, through Southam, Daventry, &c. and arrives in London at 7 in the evening; arrives from London, in Leamington, at a quarter before 6, Warwick at 6, and Birmingham at 8 in the evening.

Vittoria, leaves Stratford at 9, arrives in Warwick at a quarter past 10, Crown Inn, Leamington, at half-past 10, arrives in Coventry at a quarter before 12; returns from Coventry at half-past 3, Leamington at a quarter before 5, Warwick at 5, and at Stratford at a quarter before 6, every day, (Sunday excepted.)

Coventry Day, leaves the Bath Hotel, Leamington, at a quarter past 8, Warwick at half-past 8, Coventry at 10; returns to Warwick at half-past 12, Leamington at a quarter before 1; leaves Leamington at 3, Warwick at a quarter past 3, arrives in Coventry at 5; returns to Warwick at 8, and Leamington at a quarter past 8 every day.

Pilot, from Coventry, arrives at the Royal Hotel, Leamington, at a quarter before 8, Warwick at 8, through Stratford, Alcester, &c. to Cheltenham, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; returns from Cheltenham on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, arrives at Warwick at 8, Leamington at a quarter past 8, Coventry at half-past 10 at night.

Telegraph, leaves the Royal Hotel, Leamington at 9, Warwick at half-past 9, to Birmingham; returns to Warwick at 7, Leamington half-past seven, every day, on Thursday morning leaves Warwick at half-past 7.

Regulator, from Birmingham, arrives at Warwick at 11, Leamington half-past 11, to the Bath Hotel; returns to Warwick at a quarter past 3, to Birmingham.

Amicable, from Birmingham to Leamington, arrives at 2, and returns at 5, every afternoon.

From the Dragon Inn, Market-place.

Royal Express, from London, arrives at the Royal Hotel, Leamington, at a quarter before four, Warwick at 4, through Birmingham, &c. to Liverpool; returns from Liverpool to Warwick at a quarter past 7, Leamington half-past, through Southam, Daventry, &c. to London, every morning.

Eclipse, from Wolverhampton, arrives at Warwick at 10, to the Royal Hotel, Leamington, at a quarter past 10, through Southam, Daventry, &c. to London; returns from London to Leamington at a quarter before 7, Warwick at 7, through Birmingham to Wolverhampton, every day.

Shamrock leaves the Royal Hotel, Leamington, at a quarter before 8, Warwick at 8, through Stratford, Alcester, &c. to Cheltenham, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; returns from Cheltenham, on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, to Warwick at 3, Leamington at a quarter past 3.

Regulator, leaves Warwick at 11, Leamington half-past 11, through Southam, Banbury, &c. to Oxford; returns from Oxford to Leamington at 3, Warwick at half-past 3, every day, Sunday excepted.

Linney's Van, leaves Leamington at half-past 8, Warwick at 9, through Kenilworth to Coventry: returns to Warwick at 6, Leamington at half-past 6 every day.

From the Star and Raven, Hogg-hill.

Henley Market Coach, airives at Warwick, every Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and returns at 4 in the afternoon.

From the Brown Bear, Market-place.

Accomodation Car, from Leamington, every morning at a quarter before 11; quarter after 3 and a quarter before 7, in the evening.

Cars.— Stand in Church-street.

John Chester, Castle-street.
John Mottram, West-street.
William Taylor, Castle-street.
John Taylor, Castle-street,

Canal Carriers.—Wharfs, Saltisford.

Pickford and Co. Canal Carriers, convey Goods to all parts of the kingdom, boats daily.

Snell, Brice, and Co. Canal Carriers, convey Goods to all parts of the Kingdom, boats daily.

Bird and Sons, Canal Carriers, convey Goods to all parts of the kingdom, boats daily.

Crowley and Hickling, Canal Carriers, conveys Goods to all parts of the kingdom, boats daily.

TOWN CARRIERS.

Mrs Clark, West-street, conveys Goods to and from Coventry every Monday, Wednesday and Friday; to Stratford, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

John Davis, West-street, conveys Goods to and from Alcester, through Stratford, every Tuesday and Friday.

J. Joyner, Sen. Friar-lane, conveys Goods to and from Coventry, every day, Sunday excepted.

J. Joyner, jun. Friar-lane, conveys Goods to and from Stratford. through Barford, Wellesburn, &c. every day, sunday excepted.

J. Shepherd, West-street, conveys Goods to and from Coventry, on every Monday ane Friday; to Stratford on Wednesday; and Leamington on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

T. Stait, West-street, conveys Goods to and from Leamington, twice every day, Sunday excepted.

W. Ballard, from Leamington to the Green Dragon, Market-place, conveys Goods to and from Leamington to Warwick, twice every day, Sunday excepted.

13.—WARWICK DIVISION.

Containing Twelve Parishes.

ABBREVIATIONS EXPLAINED.

R. Rectory—V. Vicarage—C. Chapelry | P. Parish—H. Hamlet—T. Township.

R. 1 Barford	P.	V. 7 Newbold-Pacey	P.
V. 2 Bishops-Tachbrook	P.	C. 8 Packwood	P.
Including Tachbrook-Mallory.		V. 9 Tanworth	P.
V. or C. 3 Charlcott	P.	R or V. 10 Wasperton	P.
R. 5 Lapworth	P.	V. 11 Wellesburn-Hastings	P.
C. 6 Morton Morell	P.	12 Wellesburn-Mountford	P.

BARFORD,—a parish in the hundred of Kington, 3 miles south from Warwick, and 91 from London, on the banks of the Avon. In 1803, its parochial rates amounted to £361 3s. 3½d. at 4s. 2d. in the pound. In 1811, its population was 485. In 1821, it contained 141 houses and 671 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £3436, and its proportion to the county rate was £14 6s. 4d. It is a rectory, value £11 11s.

Barford (in Doomsday called Bereford,) is an extensive and rather handsome village. The church is a neat edifice, and contains several monumental tablets. The late Charles Mills, Esq. M.P. for Warwick, resided in a handsome seat here, commanding fine prospects. Barford is altogether delightfully situated, and has several highly respectable and opulent inhabitants.

WASPERTON,—a small parish in Kington hundred, situate on the banks of the Avon, 4 miles S. S. W. from Warwick, and 87 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £225 17s. 1½d. at 2s. 9d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 36 houses and 212 inhabitants. In 1821, 45 houses and 271 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2335, and its proportion to the county rate was £9 14s. 7d. It is a curacy, value £5. Patron, the rector of Hampton Lucy.

CHARLCOTT,—a parish in Kington hundred, 5 miles south from Warwick, 4 from Stratford, and 90 from London. In 1821, it contained 61 houses and 381 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £4600, and its proportion to the county rate was £19 3s. 4d. It is a vicarage, value £6.

In Doomsday, it is written Carlecote, it was anciently in the parish of Wellesburn. At the close of the 12th. century, William, the son of Walter de Cherlecote, assumed the name of Lucy, and the family remains the possessors of Charlcott to this day. Sir William Lucy founded the priory of Thalesford, in the reign of Henry III. As Mr. Field truly remarks, "the large and venerable mansion of the Lucy family presents itself boldly to view, from several points in passing through the village." It was built in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, by Sir Thomas Lucy, so well known as the prosecutor of Shakspeare, who, in a youthful frolic, had stolen his deer, and afterwards for his

supposed severity, had published against him some rude and bitter lampoons. Adjoining the park, the early haunts of the immortal bard is the church, rustic in its exterior appearance, but adorned within by several handsome monuments of the Lucy family.

CHESTERTON,—a parish in Kington hundred, 6 miles from Warwick and 86 from London. In 1803, the sum raised by parochial rates, was £287 1s. 7d. at 3s. 4d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 33 houses and 205 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 77 houses and 392 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £4869, and its proportion to the county rate was £20 5s. 9d. including Kingston or Lt. Chesterton. It is a curacy.

So early as John Rous's time, these places had been depopulated, then having but three families, "although it anciently had no less than 79," which is about its present number; of this place Mr. Field gives the following very interesting account:—

"About half a mile along the fosse, to the left, are the striking remains of a castramentation, of square form and of great extent, supposed to be of Roman construction. This, indeed, is sufficiently proved, first, from the name of Chesterton, a village near it, so obviously derived from the Latin castrum: next, from its situation, immediately on the fosse-way, where stations were usually established; and above all, from the discovery of Roman coins, which has been occasionally made within its precincts. As it stands at nearly an equal distance from High Cross, Leicestershire, and Alcester, in this county, it was, probably, an intermediate station between them. Warwick, it is true, is in a more direct line: but it is extremely doubtful whether that town was ever a Roman station at all; and the close vicinity of Chesterton to the fosse-way, may well be supposed to have obtained for it the preference, notwithstanding its greater distance."

"At Chesterton, from the reign of Edward III. through a long succession of ages, were seated the wealthy and honourable family of Peyto. Of this family, some distinguished themselves in the profession of arms; others in that of law; and one rose to high honours in the church. This last was Peter Peyto, who, in the reign of Henry VIII. was created a cardinal; and was confessor to his daughter, afterwards Queen Mary. During her reign, he was appointed, by Pope Paulus III. his legate at her court, in the room of the famous Cardinal Pole, who had displeased him. Secure, however, in the

favour of his royal mistress, Pole refused obedience to the papal mandate; and when Peyto arrived off the English coast, invested with his new dignity, he was forbidden to land. Retiring thence, in high disgust, to France, within a short time he died."

"In the reign of Edward IV. the manor house of Chesterton was rebuilt, in a good style, by Sir William Peyto. The hall, in particular, seems to have been a noble room; and its windows were richly adorned with painted glass, representing the armorial bearings of the Peyto, and other families connected with it—of which, engravings are preserved in Dugdale. To this ancient part, a grand suit of apartments was added by Sir Edward Peyto, under the direction of the celebrated Inigo Jones, about the year 1630. But the whole structure was taken down, a few years ago, by order of Lord Willoughby de Broke, to whom the estate, in right of his maternal ancestors, descended. Part of a garden wall, and a gateway, overhung with ivy, form the sole and melancholy remains of this once spacious and splended mansion. Near this forlorn forsaken spot stands the village church, of moderate size and antique appearance. Over the principal entrance are several figures, placed in niches, much mutilated, but still shewing remains of fine sculpture. Within, are three stately monuments consecrated to the memory of Humphrey, William, and Edward Peyto, father, son, and grandson, and of their wives, who all lived and died between the reigns of Elizabeth and Charles II. Of these monuments, the first is an altar tomb, on which are placed the figures of Sir Humphrey and his lady, in recumbent postures, with hands elevated, and each clasping a book; the one habited in the armour, the other in the usual female dress of the times. In two compartments above, fixed against the wall, are the figures of their children, six sons and four daughters. The upper cornice, and the front and sides of the tomb, are adorned with numerous armorial bearings. The two other monuments, formed of black and white marble, imposing in appearance, but heavy and tasteless in design, consist of a kind of sarcophagus, on which two busts are placed, standing in a recess, supported by pillars, the one of Corinthian, the other of no regular order."

Bishop's Tachbrook, a parish in the hundred of Kington. In 1803, the sum raised by its parochial rates was £54 15s. 9d. at 3s. 6d. in the pound. In 1811, its population was 450. In 1821, it contained 116 houses and 599 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £4999, and its proportion to the county rate was £20 16s. 7d.

It is a vicarage value £5 13s. 4d. Patron, the Prebendary in the Cathedral of Lichfield. Tachbrook Mallory is included in the above estimate.

Closely adjoining Bishop's Tachbrooke, is Tachbrooke Mallory; of which the common name is derived according to Dugdale, from the little stream that flows between them; and the distinguishing adjuncts of its two early possessors, who were the bishops of Lichfield and Coventry, about the period of the Norman Conquest; and the family of Mallory, first settled here in the reign of Henry I. At this latter place is the manor house, an ancient edifice, and still capacious, though some parts of its buildings were taken down a few years ago. Here was seated, in the reign of Charles I. the family of the Wagstaffes, from whom, by the marriage of a female heiress, the estate passed into the possession of the Bagots, since ennobled by the title of Baron Bagot, of Blithfield, Staffordshire. It has become, by purchase, the property of the Earl of Warwick. Striking remains of the majestic woods, by which this mansion was formerly surrounded, are still to be seen in some large and stately trees, particularly limes and chesnuts, which still fondly cling to the soil, where they have for ages stood and flourished. There are several monuments in the church to the memory of the Wagstaffes, Bagots, Rouses, Landers, &c. &c.

Bushwood is a small village within the precincts of the lordship of Lapworth, although in the parish of Old Stratford, in Barlichway hundred, for which Dugdale assigns as a reason, "that it was part of the possessions of the Bishop of Worcester, as Stratford and Lapworth were, and not being disposed of with Lapworth, continued with the bishopric, and was afterwards held as part of the demesne of Stratford. It was called Bishopswood, and afterwards corrupted to Bushwood." In Dr. Thomas's time it contained seven scattered houses.

Kingswood is partly in the parish of Lapworth, and partly in that of Rawington, in Barlichway hundred. In Dr. Thomas's time it contained eleven houses and five cottages.

PACKWOOD,—a hamlet and chapelry in the parish of Wasperton, in Kington hundred, 4 miles from Warwick, and 88 from London. In 1801, it contained 85 houses and 305 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 50 houses and 279 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2140, and its proportion to the county rate was £8 19s. 1d.

It anciently belonged, with Wasperton, to the monks of Coventry; after the dissolution it was granted to William Willington and John Sheldon. In Edward VIth's time it passed to Robert Burdett of Bramcote, whose grandson sold it to Thomas Spencer, Esq. and subsequently to Mr. Russell of Warwick. The ancient mansion and manor house, designated Packwood house, has for many years been in the highly respected family of the Featherstones, several of whose ancestors were interred in the church here, which was dedicated to St. Giles. Colonel Featherstone, one of the family, still resides at the mansion of Packwood-house, in the true style of an English gentleman, who seems to feel a patriotic pride in being clad in the produce of his own estate. His hat, coat, and under apparel, stockings, &c. and even his shoes, are the produce from his own lands, herds, &c. and are manufactured and made within his own walls. A praiseworthy instance of national taste!

NEWBOLD PACEY,—a parish in Kington hundred, 4 miles south from Warwick, and 99 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £261 3s. 4d. at 5s. 6d. in the pound. In 1811, the population was 350, the number of houses 39. In 1811, it contained 70 houses and 331 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2656, and the proportion to the county rate was £11 1s. 4d. All these estimates include Ashorne. It is a vicarage, value £8 3s. 9d. in the patronage of Queen's College, Oxford.

The Pacey family were anciently the lords of this manor, from whom it passed through several hands, and is now in the possession of — Little, Esq. who has a handsome residence here.

LAPWORTH,—a parish in Kington hundred, 8 miles N.W. from Warwick, and 98 from London. It is locally situate in Henley division, (being only four miles from it) but is in that of Warwick. In 1803, its parochial rates amounted to £597 at 6d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 85 houses and 580 inhabitants In 1821, it contained 134 houses and 622 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £4721 (including Kingswood) and its proportion to the county rate was £19 13s. 5d. It is a rectory, value £9 9s. 7d. in the patronage of Merton College, Oxford.

Lapworth, in Doomsday Book, written Lapeforde, and certified to contain one hide; the woods extending to two miles in length, one in breadth, and the whole valued at 20s. This lordship was in the possession of the Brandestones, Montforts, and the Catesbys, from the reigns of Henry III. to Henry V. William Catesby fought by the side of Richard III. in the battle of Bosworth Field, (he was a great favourite of Richard's) but was taken prisoner, conveyed to Leicester and beheaded three days after. In the 3rd of Henry VII. this pro-

perty, which had been confiscated to the crown, was granted to Sir James Blunt, Knt. and since passed through several families. Dr. Thomas states, that " in this parish, within the manor of Broomhall, are the remains of a Roman fortification, called Harborough Banks, in which Thomas Featherstone, Esq. of Packwood, in digging for gravel, found something like the spout of an ewer, which, when melted down, proved to be metal very like what we call princes metal." Dr. Thomas farther observes, that " there was a very fair cross in the church yard, built of stone with arches, wherein twelve men might have stood dry, and was a very convenient cross for a preacher. Lapworth is a very pleasant and improved village, and has a number of highly respectable inhabitants residing in and around it."

TANWORTH,—a parish in Kington hundred, (anciently a member of Brailes, although far distant from it) 5 miles N. W. by N. from Henley-in-Arden. The amount of its parochial rates in 1803, was £1434 1s 2d at 4s 9d in the pound In 1811, it contained 310 houses and 1700 inhabitants. In 1826 it contained 401 houses and 1913 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £13671, and its proportion to the county rate was £56 19s 3d It is a vicarage, value £6 13s 4d.

Henry de Newburgh, and several succeeding Earls of Warwick, possessed this place. It afterwards passed to Sir Thomas Throckmorton, who sold it to Andrew Archer, Esq. in the second of James, with whose descendants, in the male line, it remained till 1778.

Monkspath, Clayhall, Codbarrow, Cheswick, Betlesworth, Sidenhall, and Crowenhall, were anciently manors, &c. in the parish of Tanworth, principally in the Archer family, but it is said that none of them contained more than a single house. At about a mile from Hockley-house (a large and much frequented inn, at the distance of about one stage from Birmingham) is Umberslade-hall, the seat for many ages of the ancient and honourable family of the Archers. Mr. Field says, " The first of this family who resided here, was called by the Latin name of Robertus Sagittarius: and from him descended a long and goodly race, almost all of whom were highly respectable for their private character; and some of whom were greatly distinguished by their public services, amongst the principal families of the county. In the reign of Geo. II. Thomas Archer was created Lord Archer, baron of Umberslade. His lordship was succeeded by his son Andrew, on whose decease in 1778, without male issue, the title became extinct. It is remarkable that this is the first instance of the failure of male issue in this family, for the space of more than 600

years. Umberslade-hall is a stone structure, erected by John Smith, about 150 years since; large, substantial, and handsome. It is of square form, with two wings, slightly projecting from the main body. In the centre of the western and principal front, is a grand portico, supported by pillars of the Doric order, and surmounted by a bust of the Emperor Titus Vespasian. In the southern front, is a similar portico, above which are the family arms, surrounded by military trophies. The interior, long neglected, and now entirely unfurnished and forsaken, still retains the marks of its former grandeur. The hall, in particular, is a noble apartment; and two excellent statues, placed in niches, on each side the centre door, one of Venus and the other of Apollo, are still to be seen. Stretching round the mansion, in a wide circumference, is the park, now converted to the common purpose of agriculture. At the edge of it, is a fine obelisk, which forms a striking object from the windows of the house. Edward Bolton King, Esq. the High Sheriff of the county, is its present possessor.

MORETON-MORRELL—a parish in Kington hundred, 2 miles from Rugby and 82 from London. It contained, in 1821, 47 houses and 247 inhabitants. In 1826 it was valued at £2025, and its proportion to the county rate was £8 8s 9d. It is a rectory, value £10.

This manor was in the possession of John Triminel, in the time of Edward III. in the 19th of whose reign he sold it to Thomas Beauchamp, it afterwards was the property of John Dudley, Earl of Warwick, who disposed of it to John Coleburne, and it has since had several owners.

WELLESBOURN-HASTINGS,—a parish in Kington hundred, 5½ miles S. from Warwick, and 89 from London, includes the adjoining hamlet of Wellesbourn-Mountfort; their united population in 1821, was 600 inhabitants and 115 houses. The parochial rates raised in 1803, were, in Wellesbourn Hastings, £392 10s. 6d. at 1s. in the pound, those of Wellesbourn-Mountford, £429 at 1s. in the pound. In 1826, they were valued separately; Wellesbourn-Hastings and Walton £4472. its proportion to the county rate £18 12s. 8d. Wellesbourn-Mountfort £3272, and its proportion to the county rate £13 12s. 8d. It is a vicarage, value £7 11s. 8d. united with Walton. Patron, the King.

Wellesbourn-Hastings was formerly a market town, deriving the first part of its name from the small stream which runs through in its way to join the Avon; and the second from the family of Hastings, to whom it was granted by one of the Norman Earls of Warwick. The handsome church here, originally built by Henry de Newburgh, Earl of Warwick, is still in excellent repair. The highly respectable family

of the Dewes have a seat here; the late Court Dewes, Esq. was the intimate friend of Miss Seward, and of Dr. Parr, who acknowledged his classical attainments.

14.—KNIGHTLOW HUNDRED,

KENILWORTH DIVISION,

Containing Fifteen Parishes and One Hamlet.

ABBREVIATIONS EXPLAINED.

R. Rectory—V. Vicarage—C. Chapelry | P. Parish—H. Hamlet—T. Township.

R. 1 Ashow	P.	C. 10 Milverton	P.
R. 2 Bagginton	P.	V. 11 Offchurch	P.
C. 3 Bobbenhull	P.	V. 12 Radford Semeley	P.
V. 4 Cubbington	P.	V. 13 Stoneley	P.
V. 5 Harbury, otherwise Harburbury	P.	14 Tachbrook Mallory (in parish of Bishops Tach-	H.
V. 6 Kenilworth	P.	brook.)	
V. 7 Leamington Priors	P.	C. 15 Uston	P.
V. 8 Leek Wootton	P.	R. 16 Whitnash	P.
V. 9 Lillington	P.		

GUY'S-CLIFF—although so closely interwoven with the early history of Warwick Castle, and so contiguous to it—is in the Kenilworth division, in the hundred of Knightlow. It is about one mile and a half from Warwick, and three miles and a half from Kenilworth. This romantic spot, with its associated legend, is called, by Leland, in King Henry the VIIIth's time, "the abode of pleasure,—a place meet for the Muses;" by Camden, as "the very seat of pleasantness;" and by Sir William Dugdale, "a place this of so great delight, in respect to the river gliding below the rock, the dry and wholesome situation, and the fair grove of lofty elms overshadowing it, that to one who desireth a retired life, either for his devotions or study, the like is hardly to be found." Guy's-Cliff rises from a bold and prominent rock (from which it derives the concluding portion of its name) in the centre of a delightful valley, through which the Avon glides in a serpentine course, and is surrounded by banks and meadows of uncommon beauty and richness of verdure. The foliage of the surrounding hills of Blacklow (where Pierre Gaveston was beheaded), Hill Wootton, &c. are peculiarly attractive, particularly the latter, upon which the village and church are also seen, with a charming effect. John Rous, and most other historians agree, that it derives its name from the steep rock that here proudly rises from the Avon, and from the celebrated Guy, Earl of Warwick, who, according to the legend and ancient tradition, "after his notable achievements, having weaned himself from the deceitful pleasures of this world, passed in devotion the closing years of a bustling life of war-

like and wonderful adventures,"* according to the great antiquary Rous (himself a resident here). In the days of the ancient Britons, 400 years before the age of Guy, this seat of solitude and beautiful scenery, was selected as favourable to the sublime contemplations of religion, by St. Dubritius, a Christian bishop, who had at that time, it is said, his episcopal seat at Warwick. With respect to the true origin of its name, the description accompanying the Graphic Illustrations of Warwickshire states, that "some indeed, and perhaps with reason, think that the place had its name from Guido de Beauchamp, a much later person, and it is certain, that as late as Edward III. it was written *Gibbeclyve.* But be this as it may, when Henry V. was at Warwick, he visited this place, and intended to have founded a chantry for two priests, had he not been prevented by death; this design, however, was carried into effect in the succeeding reign, by Richard Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick. He also erected the colossal statue of Guy, still to be seen in the chapel, though much mutilated."

The lands belonging to the chapel, valued at £19 10s. 6d. at the survey of Henry VIII. were granted by Edward VI. to Sir Edward Flammock, and early in the 18th century, purchased by Samuel Greatheed, Esq. who built the principal portion of the present delightful mansion, and richly adorned the beautiful pleasure grounds. It descended to Bertie Greatheed, Esq. in 1765, and whose only son, a young man of extraordinary genius and talent, died at Vicenza, in Italy, at the early age of 22; several paintings of no common merit executed by him in early youth, still decorate part of the mansion, which also contains an admirable and choice collection of fine paintings by the old masters, and some well executed busts, among others those of the Kemble family grace the great hall, and are said to have been executed by Mrs. Siddons, who at one period resided here.

Since the death of Bertie Greatheed, Esq. this mansion has received some additional improvements, and is now occupied by the Hon. C. Bertie Percy, M. P. who most kindly favoured the writer with an inspection of this delightful and enchanting place. In traversing Phil-

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"Here with my hands I hewed a house
Out of a craggy rock of stone;
And lived like a palmer poor,
Within that cave myself alone."

lis's walk, and exploring the cave where Guy is said to have retired, as an hermit, receiving his daily meal from the hands of his fair Phillis, to whom he only made himself known in the hour of death, a sensitive emotion is created at the interesting old legend of Sir Guy, in which he says :

> " At length to Warwick I did come,
> Like pilgrim poor, and was not known ;
> And then I lived a hermit life,
> A mile and more out of the town."
>
> *Legend of Guy.*

The house is seated on a solid rock, and the views, whether in front or on its side from the Coventry road, or from the old mill, or Milverton, &c. are all extremely beautiful and romantic. The mansion, the ancient chapel, built in the reign of Henry VI., and the grounds, are in the best order.

The charming situation of the mill, and the excellent residence of its owner, Mr. Joseph Perkins, with the luxuriant, pleasing, and rich scenery around, perhaps afford a happier combination than can be met with in the whole county.

KENILWORTH—a market town and parish in the hundred of Knightlow—is 5 miles north from Warwick, 5 N. W. from Coventry, and 95 from London. In 1811, it contained 460 houses inhabited, 8 uninhabited, and 2279 persons. In 1821, it contained 550 houses and 2571 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £9,716, and its proportion to the county rate was £40 9s 8d. It is a vicarage value £6 13s 4d. Patron, the King. The town is indebted for its market (on Wednesday) and annual fair (on Midsummer-day) to Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, who obtained the grants from Queen Elizabeth, soon after the grand entertainment given to her majesty, in the high day and pride of his prosperity.

Kenilworth is pleasantly situate midway between Coventry and Warwick, and contiguous to the finely wooded manor of Stoneleigh, " to which (Sir William Dugdale says) it was, previous to the Conquest, a member ;" being an ancient demesne of the crown, " and had within the precincts thereof a castle, situate upon the banks of the Avon, in the woods opposite to Stoneleigh Abbey." Although a market town, and having several respectable manufactures, employed principally in the article of combs, and in making Prussian blue, Glauber's salts, sal-ammoniac, and in the tanning of leather ; it has not only the appearance of a rural village, but the respectable, quiet, and unobtrusive manners of the inhabitants have rendered it desirable as a superior spot for retirement. Its great length, which is more than

a mile along the turnpike road, and the winding branches from it, form ample room for a population, that would not be conceived by any person merely passing through it. So many descriptions have been given of this charming castle-crowned vale, that any elaborate account would be unnecessary. It has been truly remarked, that the town itself displays for the most part an air of neatness and comfort, but the castle, associated for centuries, with numerous circumstances of the deepest interest, and even now "magnificent in ruins" is, not without reason, the principal attraction in this neighbourhood. Near these ruins stands the church, an ancient Gothic structure, the principal entrance to which is through a very fine Saxon arch, in excellent preservation. The church has a spire springing from a separate tower at the west end. Near the centre of the main street the houses are built on the edge of a pleasing eminence, which circles and incloses a charming vale, interspersed with wood, and watered by a little winding stream, forming an extensive and beautiful midspace between the opposite sides of this part of the town. On the descent into this vale is strikingly seen the ruined Gothic gateway of its ancient monastery; and a little beyond, towering above its solemn shades, appear the august ruins of its noble and venerable castle. Most of the houses in this, as well as in other parts, stand detached from each other; many of them are large and handsome; even the cottages have the look of superior neatness and comfort; and the whole air of the place is that of a genteel, as well as a delightful, residence. Independent of its local attractions, Kenilworth cannot but be associated with the history and present state of Warwick Castle and Guy's-Cliff, as they may be seen from this place, while the view is varied and harmonized by the appearance of the distant spires, &c. of Coventry, Stoneleigh Abbey, and the newly created scene of pleasure, that has arisen round the health-giving springs of Leamington.

It is only a morning drive to and from the before-mentioned places, and the principal inn here (the King's Arms) is kept in such a superior style of neatness, elegance, and comfort, that the nobility and gentry of the county, and the distant traveller, alike feel themselves at home. Kenilworth is supposed, by Dugdale, to derive its name from Kenulph or Kenelm, one of its Saxon possessors, and "worthe," signifying a dwelling place. The earliest traces of this castle lead to the reign of Henry I. when Geoffry de Clinton, his chamberlain and treasurer, founded Cæsar's tower, forming a part

of this castle, which did not remain long in his hands. Henry II. possessed it, and placed a garrison here, at the period his son rebelled against him. Henry III. granted it to Simon de Montfort, Earl of Leicester, who, after strengthening and enlarging it, ungratefully made it the rendezvous for the discontented and rebellious barons, who, with the earl as leader, took up arms against the king; he was slain at the battle of Evesham, and his son Simon, with his partizans, fled for safety to Kenilworth castle. The king closely besieged the castle, and, on its surrender, (after six months' siege) immediately presented it to his son, creating him Earl of Leicester, and two years after Earl of Lancaster. Whilst the siege was proceeding, the king issued the decree known by the "Dictum de Kenilworth," enacting and offering to those, with few exceptions, who had joined in the rebellion, and whose estates had been confiscated, the means of redeeming them upon a certain fine. This was by the payment of not less than two, nor more than five years, value of their lands. This castle was the scene of many changes,—in 1279, what was termed the round table was summoned, consisting of a gay and gallant assemblage of a hundred knights, and as many ladies, (among whom were some distinguished foreigners) who were entertained with tournaments and dancing. Roger Mortimer, Earl of March, was at the head of the festival, and principal challenger in the tilt yard. In the reign of Edward II. Thomas, Earl of Lancaster, being attainted and beheaded, the king intended to retire from the fury of his enemies, but was seized in Wales by Henry, Earl of Lancaster, brought hither a prisoner, confined in the castle, and, after being informed of his deposition, was removed to Berkeley castle, where he was most barbarously murdered. In the reign of Henry III. the property was restored to the family of the last possessor, and passed by marriage to the celebrated John of Gaunt, afterwards created Duke of Lancaster; he made considerable additions to the castle, some of which still remain, and are designated Lancaster's buildings. It descended to his son, afterwards Henry IV. and continued with the crown till the time of Elizabeth, by whom it was bestowed, in 1563, upon Robert, Lord Dudley, her favourite, and who, in the following year, was created Baron Denbigh and Earl of Leicester. He expended £60,000 in erecting what is still called Leicester's buildings, and, in other respects, adorning, enlarging, and improving the castle, the park, and the chase. Upon their completion, he here entertained Queen Elizabeth, his royal mistress, in a style of splendour and

sumptuous magnificence, of which we have no example in modern times. The " princely pleasures" are thus described by Dugdale :— " Here, in July An. 1575, (Eliz.) having compleated all things for her reception, did he entertain the Queen, for the space of seventeen days, with excessive cost, and variety of delightfull shews, as may be seen at large in a special discourse thereof then printed, and entituled ' The Princely Pleasures of Kenilworth Castle,' having at her first entrance a floating island upon the pool, bright blazing with torches, upon which were clad in silks the Lady of the Lake, and two Nymphs waiting on her, who made a speech to the Queen in meeter, of the antiquity and owners of that castle, which was closed with cornets, and other loud musick. Within the Base-court was there a very goodly bridge set up of twenty foot wide, and seventy foot long, over which the Queen did pass, on each side whereof were posts erected, with presents upon them unto her, by the Gods, viz. a cage of wild fowl by Sylvanus ; sundry sorts of rare fruits by Pomona, of corn by Ceres, of wine by Bacchus, of sea fish by Neptune, of all habiliments of war by Mars, and of musical instruments by Phœbus ; and for several dayes of her stay, various and rare shews and sports were there exercised, viz. in the chase a savage man, with satyrs : bear baitings, fire-works, Italian tumblers, a country bride-ale, with running at quintin, and morrice-dancing. And that there might be nothing wanting that these parts could afford, hither came the Coventre-men, and acted the antient play, long since used in that city, called *Hocks-Tuesday*, setting forth the destruction of the Danes in King Ethelred's time ; with which the Queen was so pleased, that she gave them a brace of bucks and five marks in money to bear the charges of a feast. Besides all this, he had upon the pool a triton riding on a mermaid 18 foot long : as also Arion on a dolphin, with rare music. And to honour this entertainment the more, there were then knighted here Sir Thomas Cecil, son and heir to the lord treasurer, Sir Henry Cobham, brother to the Lord Cobham, Sir Francis Stanhope, and Sir Tho. Tresham. The cost and expence whereof may be guest at by the quantity of beer then drunk, which amounted to 320 hogsheads of the ordinary sort, as I have credibly heard."

SURVEY OF KENILWORTH CASTLE.

" The castle of Kenilworth, situate upon a rock.

1. " The circuit thereof within the walls containeth seven acres,

upon which the walks are so spacious and fair that two or three persons together may walk upon most places thereof.

2. " The castle with the four gate-houses, all built of free stone, hewen out; the walls, in many places, of fifteen and ten foot thickness, some more, some less, the least four foot in thickness square.

3. " The castle and four gate-houses, all covered with lead, whereby it is subject to no other decay than the glass, through the extremity of the weather.

4. " The rooms of great state within the same, and such as are able to receive his Majesty, the Queen, and Prince at one time, built with as much uniformity and conveniency as any houses of the latter time, and with such stately cellars, all carryed upon pillars, and architecture of free stone carved and wrought, as the like are not within this kingdom; and also all other houses for offices answerable.

5. " There lyeth about the same in chases and parks £1200. per an. £900. whereof are grounds for pleasure, the rest is in meadow and pasture thereto adjoining, tenants and freeholders.

6. " There joyneth upon this ground a park-like ground, called the King's Wood, with fifteen several coppices lying all together, containing seven hundred and eighty-nine acres within the same; which, in the E. of Leic. time, was stored with deer; since which the deer strayed, but the ground in no sort blemished, having great store of timber, and other trees of much value upon the same.

7. " There runneth through the said grounds by the walls of the castle a fair pool, containing a hundred and eleven acres, well stored with fish and fowl, which at pleasure is to be let round about the castle.

8. " In timber and woods upon this ground to the value (as hath been offered) of £20,000. (having a convenient time to remove them) which to his Majestie in the survey are but valued at £11,722. which proportion, in like measure is held in all the rest upon the other values to his Majesty.

9. " The circuit of the castle mannours, parks and chase, lying round together, contain at least nineteen or twenty miles in a pleasant country; the like, both for strength, state, and pleasure, not being within the realm of England.

10. " These lands have been surveyed by Commissioners from the K. and the Lord Privy Seal, with directions from his lordship to find all things under true worth, and upon oath of jurors, as well freeholders as customary tenants; which course being held by them, are

notwithstanding surveyed and returned at £38,544. 15s. Out of which for Sir Rob. Dudley's comtempt there is to be deducted £10,000. and for the Lady Dudley's joynture, which is without impeachment of waste, whereby she may fell all the woods, which by the survey amounted unto £11,722."—*Extracted from Dugdale.*

Robert Laneham, attendant on the court, published an account of the entertainment—"unto the queenz majesty, at Killingworth Castl," in which he observes, "the clok stood still withall, the handz stood firm and fast, *allweyz to just too o'clok*," interpreted by him as "good acceptauns, in amitee and freendly wellcoom," that being "the hour of banquet." In 1588, Kenilworth castle and estate descended, from Robert, Earl of Leicester, to his brother Ambrose, Earl of Warwick, and from him, within one year, to Sir Robert Dudley. Sir Robert was powerfully opposed in establishing his legitimacy as son and heir to Earl Robert, finding, however, proceedings stayed, he obtained the king's permission to travel for three years, but not appearing to a summons which his enemies procured, this noble estate was seized for the king's use, under the statute of fugitives. Overtures were however made to Sir Robert Dudley by Henry, Prince of Wales, eldest son of James I. who being desirous of obtaining this castle, &c. it was returned, by the surveyors of the crown, at £38,000 but sold to him for £14,500, only £3000 had been deposited, owing to his premature death, and even that sum was lost by the failure of the merchant with whom it was entrusted. Henry's brother, afterwards Charles I. succeeded to this property, and shortly after his accession, granted the custody of it to Robert, Earl of Monmouth,—Henry, Lord Carey,—and Thomas Carey, Esq. for their lives. On the death of the unfortunate Charles, the whole of this noble manor was seized by Oliver Cromwell, and given by him to the officers of his army, who "demolished the castle, drained the lake, cut down the woods, destroyed the park and chase, and divided the lands into farms among themselves," and held them till the time of Charles II. who renewed the leases to the daughters of the Earl of Monmouth, but the leases nearly expiring before the death of Charles, "he granted the reversion to Lawrence, Lord Chancellor Clarendon, whom he created Baron of Kenilworth castle, and Earl of Rochester. His son, Henry, became Earl of Clarendon and Rochester in 1723, but these titles becoming extinct at his demise, that of Earl of Clarendon was, in 1776, revived in behalf of Thomas Villiers, from his marry-

ing the grand daughter of the last earl, and whose descendant, John Charles, the present Earl of Clarendon, is the possessor of this place.

A portion of the castle is still in good preservation, and is occupied by Mr. William Boddington, a respectable farmer, and, what is more, an honest man, possessing an open, frank, and kind disposition, and that peace of mind which few of its great proprietors could boast. Having given an account of its former greatness, we shall insert an extract from a letter of recent date. "The pleasant little village of Kenilworth, the retreat of many respectable families, is situated five miles north of Warwick, on the Coventry road. On the west side of the village, in a truly picturesque situation, stands the ruins of the once celebrated and magnificent castle. The site is on a rising ground surrounded by a deep moat, capable of being insulated at pleasure: the walls are still discoverable all around, and the area which they encompass is seven acres. Five of the towers are still visible, and one of them (now converted into a farm house) is entire: the remaining three are to be easily discovered, by referring to a print, taken from a drawing, as it stood in 1620. On the south side of the castle there was formerly a beautiful lake, which is now converted into a fine meadow, containing 112 acres. The castle having espoused the cause of Charles, whilst warring with parliament, Oliver Cromwell caused it to be demolished, and it has ever since remained a heap of ruins, without even one apartment habitable (except the gate tower beforementioned, which is detached from the castle). There are many beautiful traces of ancient architecture still visible, particularly a large banqueting-room, the windows of which are very spacious, and beautifully ornamented with exquisite Gothic architecture. The ruins still present enough, in bulk and extent, to give a fine idea of their once formidable appearance."

APOSTROPHE,

On viewing the magnificent Ruins of Kenilworth Castle.

No pennons wave on turrets high,
  No warder's challenge,—"friend or foe;"
No surly porter guards the gate,
  No bugle sounds at porch below:
No clanking chains from postern strong,
  No rattling drawbridge, no deep foss,
No dire portcullis, trembling, frowns,
  No tow'r, but what's o'erspread with moss.

No night carousals here are held,
No cymbals sound, no song, no dance;
No archer strong, to twang the bow,
No champion bold, to tilt the lance:
No radiant fire works stud the air,
No pageantry, no pomp, no show;
No gladiators fierce contend,
No daring knight the gage to throw.

No deep intriguing plots are laid,
No venal courtiers smiling bland;
No haughty prelate scowls severe,
No treason dire by zealot plann'd:
No poison'd chalice meets the lip,
No dark assassin mars the scene;
No ambush'd foeman lurking near,—
No,—nature smiles around serene!

No blazing torch illumes the sky,
No floating isle, no mermaid seen;
No Neptunes sport round Neptune's throne,
No Lady of the Lake, I ween:
No boist'rous mirth in guard room tow'r;
No revelry, no warlike drum;
No clarion shrill, to rouse to arms,
No sound, "save drowsy beetles' hum."

No vestal Queen, to grace the scene,
No minstrels lay, no choral strain;
No Leicester! (peerless 'mongst his peers)
No valiant warriors crowd the train:
No captive Monarch clanks his chains,
No sigh escapes from donjon gloom;
No tyrant baron's voice we hear,
No,—all sleep silent in the tomb.

No sacred pile, no pious priest,
No matin prayers at early morn,
No vespers heard at even-tide,
No hooded monk, with beard unshorn:
No turret, battlements, or tower,
No porch,—sans mark of drear decay,
No court-room, banquet-hall, nor bow'r;
No,—time's keen scythe swept all away!

DIRECTORY OF KENILWORTH,

And surrounding Neighbourhood.

Where the Town is not mentioned after the person's name, the principal or first named (Kenilworth) is intended.

GENTRY AND CLERGY.

Atwood Rev. Henry, A. S. Hill-st
Barclay William, Castle-end
Bird Mrs. Rebecca, Spring-cottage
Burn Mrs. Mary, Rosemary-hill
Butler Wm. Henry, Esq. High-st.
Clifford Hon. Chas Fieldgate-house
Cotton Lieut.-Colonel, Castle-end
Cotton Mrs. Sarah, Castle-end
Dry John, High-st
Littleton Misses, High-st.
Marston Mrs. Rosamond, Townpool-st.
Newby Mrs. Rosemary-hill
Parr Mrs. Mary, the Hermitage
Perkins Mrs. Sarah, Rosemary-hill
Pooler John, Castle-end
Simpson Mrs. Sarah, Rosemary-hill
Sparks John, High-st.
Wall Jeremiah, High-st.
Willcox Miss Catherine, High-st

A

Adams, R. C. Castle-end
Adkins Danl. farmer, Hundred-hanks
Aldridge T. D. farmer, Thickthorn-lodge
Arnold Jas. brick maker, Castle-end
Arnold Thos. brick maker, New-street
Arnold Wm. stone mason, Clinton-green
Ayton Obadiah, surgeon, Hogg-lane

B

Ballard George, baker
Barnes Thos. maltster & miller, High-st
Barnes Richd. rope maker, High-street
Barrell W. R. victualler, New-street
Beasley Wm. hair dresser, New-street
Berry Edwd. carpenter, New-street
Betty Joseph, maltster, High-street
Betty J. butcher, High-street
Betty Wm. farmer, Ground-farm
Betty Wm. victualler, Castle-end
Bishop Saml. comb maker, Union-row
Blakewell Sarah, ladies' day school, Townpool-street
Blair Mrs. and Miss, ladies' boarding school, Townpool-street
Blakesley Chas. tea dealer & wine merchant, Castle-end
Boddington Josh. Chace-farm
Boddington Mrs. butcher, High street
Boddington Mary, chandler and soap dealer, New-street
Boddington Wm. farmer, Castle-farm
Boddington Wm. surgeon, Castle-end
Bolton Jos. clothier, Castle-end
Britain John, dealer in earthenware
Bryan John, butcher, High-street
Bryan William, farmer
Brown John, turner and chair maker, Castle-end
Burbury Jno. farmer, Chace-farm
Burbury Saml. tanner, Hogg-lane
Burford B. Castle-end
Bursell Henry, victualler, King's Arms hotel & posting-house, &c. Castle-end
Bury Edwd. builder, &c. Castle-end
Bury John, Castle-end
Burtlett William, Castle-end

C

Caldecott William, butcher, High-st.
Charity school, Abbey-hill,—Wm. Randle, master
Clarke Jos. boot & shoe maker, High-st
Clarke Wm. wheelwright, Rosemary-hill
Clements Eliz. day school, High-street
Cotton Thomas, manufacturing chemist, blue &c. manufactory, Hogg-lane
Cuttiford Dan. shoe maker, Castle-end

D

Dandy George, comb maker, Clinton-la
Dawson Eliz. ladies' boarding school, Castle-end
Dencer Thos. victualler, High-street
Dickinson Thomas, tailor, High-street
Draper John, cooper, Castle-end
Draper Robt. tanner, Castle-end
Draper Wm. saddler, Castle-end
Dunn Edwd. comb maker, Townpool-st
Dunn John, farmer, Chace-farm

E

Eborall Jno. watch & clock maker, Castle-end
Edwards & Poole, solicitors, Rosemary-hill
Evans J. baker and maltster, Castle-end

F

Fancott David, baker, High-street
Finnemore Thomas, brazier and tinman, Castle-end

Floyd Benj. shopkeeper, Clinton-green
Free School, Burrowwell-lane,—Robert Ward, master

G

Gayson Miss, ladies' boarding academy, Castle-end
Garlick Thos. farmer, Chace-farm
Gill Chas. painter, plumber & glazier, Castle-end
Graves Wm. draper and grocer, High-st
Greves Henry, timber merchant, Castle-end

H

Handley Chas. maltster, Clinton-green
Handley Thos. farmer, Redfern-farm
Harris, E. Castle-end
Heath Edw. comb maker, Castle-end
Heynes J. Castle-end
Heynes Peter, victualler, Rosemary-hill
Harrison Jos. confectioner, Castle-end
Hiron J. Castle-end
Hicks Thomas, Castle-end
Hollick Rd. tailor, Townpool-street
Holmes Fras. shopkeeper, Townpool-st
Hopkins Jno. butcher, Castle-end
Hopkins Wm. broker, Castle-end
Hopper John, victualler, Castle-end
Howes John, rake maker, Castle-end
Howes Jos. baker, Castle-end
Hughes Jos. comb maker, Clinton-green

J

Jaggard Jos. farmer, Rounsell's-farm
Jones J. Castle-end
Jordan Mrs. R. Castle-end
Joyce John, tailor, New-street

K

Keatley Josh. boot and shoe maker, Castle-end
Keatley Mary Ann, stay & corset maker, Bull-hill
Kelsey Geo. plumber and glazier, New-s
Kington Sarah, milliner, Rosemary-hill

L

Lampray George, draper, &c. Castle-end
Lenton John, dealer, &c. Castle-end
Lenton Jos. butcher, Rosemary-hill
Littleton J. G. sen. High-street
Littleton Fras. comb maker, High-street
Littleton Sam. comb maker, High-street
Linney Wm. victualler, Castle-end
Lovatt Wm. farmer & dealer, Castle-end
Lloyd Benj, comb maker, Castle-end

M

Manton Jno. butcher, New-street
Marston T. S. carpenter and joiner, and agent to the Birmingham Fire Office, Union-row
Miles Abel, victualler, High-street
Miles William, Castle-end
Morris Mary, victualler, New-street
Moulton James, farmer, Fernhill-farm
Moulton John, Rounsell's-farm

N

Nall George, attorney, Castle-end
Nerston Chas. carrier, Castle-end
Newton John, chemist and druggist, Castle-end

O

Oram Wm. solicitor, & agent to the Norwich Fire and Life Office, Hogg-lane
Oates J. P. Castle-end

P

Payton Wm. mercer & draper, Castle-ed
Palmer Wm. shoe maker, Castle-end
Perkins Rd. ironmonger and stamp office keeper, Townpool-street
Pope Thos. comb maker, Castle-end
Powell Thos. blacksmith, New-street
Powell Wm. blacksmith, Castle-end
Pratt Chas. saddler and harness maker, Castle-end
Pratt Mary Ann, milliner, Abbey-hill

R

Randle Wm. painter, plumber & glazier, Castle-end
Rawlins Richard, builder, Castle-end
Reeve Robert, tailor, Castle-end
Reynolds Simon, Dunspits-farm
Rice John, boot and shoe maker, Castle-end
Rice Thos. boot & shoe maker, High-st
Richards Thomas, farmer, Dial-house
Richards Wm. farmer
Richards Wm. vintner, New-street
Riley James, constable, Townpool-st
Robbins Fras. farmer, Kingswood
Robbins Wm. builder and cabinet maker, Castle-end
Rolason Wm. tailor, High-street
Russell Chas. farmer, Camp-farm
Rutter R. C. surgeon, Castle-end
Ryley Edw. blacksmith, Bull-hill

S

Savage John, builder, &c. Rosemary-hill
School of Industry, High-street,—Mary Homer, mistress
Sturley A. Castle-end
Sturley C. Castle-end
Sturley Jos. mason, Hogg-lane
Sturley Luke, comb maker and parish clerk, Union-row
Stanley John, grocer, seedsman, and tallow chandler, High-street

Stockly George, mercer and draper, Castle-end
Sutton Wm. gardener, Castle-end
Swan J. Castle-end
Swan T. Castle-end

T

Thompson Benj. farmer, Whitemore's-farm
Thompson Mark, timber merchant, Clinton-green
Tibbets Jeremiah, toy dealer, Castle-end
Tidmarsh Thos. Hill-farm
Turner Chas. boarding school, Abbey-hl

W

Wakelin Thos. grocer, Castle-end
Ward Edward, Castle-end
Ward John, farmer, Chace-farm
Ward Robt. schoolmaster, Free School
Wall James, High-street
Watts Edward, Castle-end
Waterfall M. Castle-end
Walton J. Castle-end
Watts Arthur, organist, High-street
Wilkins Benj. chandler, Castle-end
White N. Castle-end
White John, Castle-end
Wilson Eliz. Rounsell's-farm

POST OFFICE, NEW-STREET,

Mary Morris, Post Mistress.

Letters are despatched to Coventry every afternoon at two, and arrive by horse post every morning at seven. To Warwick and Leamington every morning at seven, and arrive every afternoon at two.

COACHES.

See Coventry, Warwick, &c.

CARRIER.

To Coventry, Charles Overton, from his house, High-street, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and to *Warwick*, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

STONELEIGH, (according to Dugdale, Stonelei) a parish in Knightlow hundred, on the banks of the Sow, 2 miles from Kenilworth and 89 from London. In 1803, the parochial rates amounted to £1,342 8s. 0d. at 9s. 4d. in the pound In 1821, it contained 299 houses and 1391 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £16,180, and its proportion to the county rate was £67 8s. 4d. It is a vicarage, value £6 15s. 5d. Patron, the King.

This extensive parish contains the hamlet of Cloud, Starton, Fletchampstead, (superior and inferior) Hurst, Cryfield, Cranley, and Hill. Before the Norman Invasion it was held in demesne by King Edward, and afterwards, by William the Conqueror, at which period the King had feeding for 2000 hogs in the woods, which were 4 miles in length and 2 in breadth ; (at this time Kenilworth belonged to it,) it continued in the crown till Henry II. In the 12th of Edward I, a weekly market, annual fair, and free warren were granted to it. At the dissolution, Henry VIII. bestowed this property on Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk, and his heirs, but their sons dying without issue, it passed to Sir Thomas Leigh, Lord Mayor of London ; his second son, Thomas, was honoured with the title of Baronet, his great grandson, also Thomas, was, from his adherence to King Charles I. created by him a peer of the realm, by the title of Baron Leigh, of Stoneleigh. On the decease of Edward the V. the Barony descended to his sister, and is now in the possession of Chandos Leigh, Esq. In the Graphic Illustrations of Warwickshire, is a beautiful

engraving of the noble seat of Stoneleigh, accompanied with the following description, "Stoneleigh Abbey is situated in a spot of peculiar beauty, enclosed by gentle hills and spreading woods; it stands on the sloping banks of the Avon, which here expands considerably, and pursues its course through some of the most fertile meadows in the kingdom. The park is not only extensive, and well stocked with deer, but adorned with a profusion of grand and venerable oaks, the luxuriant growth of ages. The village of Stoneleigh is not less beautifully wooded than the Abbey, amidst scenery sweetly diversified, and profusely wooded." The church, is a large edifice of early date, and the tower irregular in its structure, and mantled with ivy, is an object truly picturesque. In the village is a range of alms houses, uniformly and substantially built of stone, founded by Alice, the lady of Sir Thomas Leigh, Lord Mayor of London, at the accession of Queen Elizabeth, for five men and five women, all unmarried, to each of whom, a small annual pension was assigned by the same lady. In the church are several monuments of the Leigh family.

CLOUD—Known only by a bridge over Avon, between Bobbenhall and Starton. This bridge is said to have been "built by an hermit, out of the alms bestowed upon him by good people."—There was a chapel here in the Conqueror's time, originally an hermitage, in the care of a priest, called, Edmund the Hermit. After his death it was claimed by the prior of Kenilworth, as rector of the church of Stoneleigh, and appropriated to the use of that monastery.

UFTON,—(from Ulfe, one of the Saxon possessors)—a parish in Knightlow hundred, 3 miles W. by N. of Southam and 85 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £251 9s at 3s 7½d in the pound. In 1811, it contained 37 houses and 207 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 37 houses and 154 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £1,717, and its proportion to the county rate amounted to £7 3s. 1d. It is a curacy.

RADFORD SEMELEY—(In Doomsday written Redeford)—a parish in Knightlow hundred, 4 miles E. from Warwick and 86 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £483 15s. at 5s. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 74 houses and 400 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 94 houses and 472 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2,799, and its proportion to the county rate was £11 13s 3d. It is a vicarage, value £5 16s.

This manor passed through the hands of some of the Earls of War-

wick, the family of the Clintons, &c. and lastly it became the property of the late H. G. Lewis, Esq. of Greswolde House, Solihull.

OFF-CHURCH— (supposed to be derived from Offa, King of the Mercians,) is a parish in Knightlow hundred, 5 miles from Warwick and 78 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £401 3s at 5s in the pound. In 1811, it contained 48 houses and 260 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 59 houses and 337 inhabitants. In 1826 it was valued at £4,917, and its proportion to the county rate was £20 9s. 9d. It is a vicarage, value £7 7s 6d.

At Offchurch Bury, Offa, king of the Mercians, (one of the greatest and most powerful princes of the Saxon heptarchy), is supposed to have had a palace*, in which he held his rural court; and whose son, Fremundius, having been surprised and murdered near Harbury, Camden affirms, was interred here. The manor was presented, in the time of Edward the Confessor, by its possessor Earl Leofric, to the monks of Coventry, who retained it till the dissolution, when it was granted to the family of Knightley. It was the seat of the late J. W. Knightley, Esq. The rural village of Offchurch is about half a mile distant. The church, which stands on a fine eminence, is a good structure, and commands an extensive prospect.

WHITNASH,—(In Doomsday written Witenas)—a parish in Knightlow hundred, 3 miles from Warwick and 88 from London. In 1803, the parochial rates were £227 15s 2d. Its population, in 1811, was 203. In 1821, it contained 56 houses and 287 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £1,559, and its proportion to the county rate was £6 9s 11d. It is a rectory, value £5 9s 9d.

TACHBROOK-MALLORY—attached to the parish of Bishop's-Tachbrook—is in Knightlow hundred, 3 miles S. E. of Warwick. In 1826, it was valued separately from Bishop's-Tachbrook at £2,073, and its proportion to the county rate was £8 12s 9d.

Its name is derived, according to Dugdale, from the little stream that flows between this place and Bishop's-Tachbrook; and the distinguishing adjuncts from their two early possessors, who were Bishops of Lichfield and Coventry, about the period of the Norman Conquest, and the family of Mallory, first settled here in the reign of Henry I. It passed through the families of the Wagstaffes and the Bagots, in the time of Charles I. but has lately become, by purchase, the property of the Earl of Warwick.

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* Dugdale says, "the word *Berrye* signifies no less than *burgus* or *curia*."

HARBURY or HARBURBURY, a parish in Knightlow hundred—3 miles S. W. from Southam and 83 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £605 0s 6d at 4s 3d in the pound. In 1811, it contained 172 houses and 857 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 228 houses and 1,045 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £5,300, and its proportion to the county rate was £22 1s 8d. It is a vicarage, value £5.

It is written in Doomsday Edburburie, Erburdurie, and Erdburgeberie, from the name of a female, who was the possessor of it, at the time of the Saxons. Dugdale calls it Herbebury. In the time of the Conqueror it was in various hands, and subsequently passed through several families.

LILLINGTON, — a parish in the hundred of Knightlow, and a small village 3 miles from Warwick. In 1803, its parochial rates were £236 0s. 3d. at 7s. 4d. in the pound. In 1821, it contained 44 houses and 226 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2,461, and its proportion to the county rate was £10 5s. 1d. It is a vicarage, value £5 13s. 4d.

It was formerly in the possession of the family of the Clintons, the Verdons, and partly in that of the monks of Kenilworth. The church originally belonged to the canons of Kenilworth, and was, from the foundation of that monastery, a member and chapel of Wooton. It was valued at £10 12s. 3½d. in the 26th. Henry VIII.

CUBBINGTON,—(in Doomsday written Cubintone and Cobintone) a parish in Knightlow hundred, 3½ miles N. E. from Warwick and 89 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £312 9s. 7d. at 3s. 6d. in the pound. In 1821, it contained 132 houses and 614 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £3,696, and its proportion to the county rate was £15 18s. It is a vicarage, value £6 6s. 8d.

It is stated that, in the reign of Henry III., parts of this manor was possessed by the Prior of Coventry, and the remainder by Henry de St. Maure, who committed a murder; he fled for safety, and his lands were seized by Edward I. who gave them to the Knights Templars. After the dissolution, it was granted to Edward Watson and Henry Herdman; and that portion which belonged to the Priors of Coventry, was granted to Sir Ralph Sadler, by Edward VI. Near it is the parsonage house, and around it are a number of respectable farms and farm houses. *Hill Wootton* is about a mile S. E. of the former, in which there are but a few small houses, and a good farm-house, called the Grange. Woodcote, (in Doomsday written Widecote). In Dugdale's time, it contained only the manor house, which still remains, and, from the additions and improvements made by the proprietor, Robert Mallory, Esq. of Bath, has long been rendered

a handsome dwelling, "and, in its sequestered situation, affords a perfect image of still and quiet rural seclusion."

MILVERTON,—a parish in Knightlow hundred, near the river Avon,—2¼ miles from Warwick and 92 from London. In 1803, the parochial rates were £182 19s. 3d. at 3s. 6d. in the pound. In 1821, it contained 42 houses and 193 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £3,170, and its proportion to the county rate was £13 14s. 2d. It is a curacy.

MILVERTON,—this parish extends between those of Leamington Priors and Leek Wootton; along the eastern bank of the Avon, which, at this point, assumes an extensive and graceful sweep, and adds considerable interest to the rich landscape seen from the long terrace which gently rises to a considerable height above this river. The village of Milverton stands in the centre of this range, as in that of a beautiful panorama, and although consisting of only a few farm-houses, and the humble parish church, can boast of as luxuriant a prospect as any inland spot in the county.

The church at present consists of a nave and chancel, with a boarded turret at the west end for the bell, and the whole appearance is low, lengthy, and unornamental. There is no residence for the clergyman. The proximity of Milverton to Leamington induces the votaries of that fashionable resort to pay visits to this hitherto recluse village, on their way to Guy's Cliff, the best prospect of which is commanded from the line of road leading thence from Emscote.

The tourist is strongly recommended to this point, to enjoy the grand view presented to him towards Warwick, its castle, its bridge, &c. besides the river here beautifully displays its graceful meanderings. On the other side, the purely rural scenery of wood, water, meadow, and rock, in charming combination, grace the bridge, mill, and manor-house of Emscote. Returning to the road, and going over the former of these structures, is seen the extensive Rock Mills. A cotton spinning manufactory was established here in 1792, by Messrs. Smarts, and carried on by the agency of water and steam, aided by the employment of nearly 100 persons; but Warwick and its environs do not appear to have been eminently successful in the establishing and supporting of manufactories. This concern, however, has recently been converted into considerable flour-mills, which are carried on extensively by Messrs Ledbrooke and Oram. In forming the foundation and quarrying the stone on this spot, a live snake, ex-

ceeding 1 foot in length, was discovered in the centre of an immense piece of the rock. Emscote-bridge extends over the Avon, close by the confluence of the Leam, with eight arches, which, from their pointed style and formation, prove it to be of great antiquity. A little on its right is seen the old water-mill of the manor, and upon a gentle aclivity, immediately contiguous to the road, on the right, stands the old manor-house, at present occupied by Miss Atkins. This building has been externally modernized, but its interior bears many vestiges of its antiquity and modern curtailment. A horse chesnut tree, of venerable growth and vast size, (encircled at its base by a rustic seat) forms an interesting object of attention. Contiguous to the gate of entrance, and from this point, a new and fine line of road, and excellent pathway, leads through a romantic dell to Leamington Spa. Proceeding by the road, the prodigious rocks of sandstone rise to the surface, which tend so much to beautify this popular watering-place, already far extended in this direction, and from the new roads and streets already projected, promising ere long an advance throughout this lordship. From one of these quarries, popular tradition states, that a subterraneous communication extends to Kenilworth castle.

Emscote or Edmonscote,—a small village, one part is in the parish of St. Nicholas, Warwick, and the other in the parish of Milverton. The bridge, by which it is divided, and where the extensive flour-mill, lime-works, coal-wharf, &c. present a busy and intersting scene, together with the nursery-gardens of Mr. Brownridge, and several new houses, shew evident marks of improvement in this quarter. A new and excellent road from Warwick to Leamington Spa, enters the manor at the Navigation Flour Mills; these were projected by Messrs. Tomes and Handley, in 1805. The back shot iron wheel is turned by the excess of water from the Warwick and Napton Canal, down a considerable fall, and which thence flows into the Avon. A short distance to the right, this canal enters the Emscote aqueduct, and is conveyed over the Avon by this magnificent structure, which is built of stone, and extending in length 216 feet, in breadth 35, and in height 34. The trough of the canal and horse towing-path are thus supported on three stupendous arches, rising 21 feet from the level of the river beneath.

Cryfield,—Canley,—and Hill,—are also villages belonging to Stoneleigh, but of little note, and containing only a few cottages.



Calvert

LEAMINGTON.

ASHOWE,—a parish and village in the hundred of Knightlow, 4 miles from Warwick, and 94 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £159 5s. 9d. at 5s. 6d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 205 inhabitants. In 1821, 42 houses and 178 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £1,836, and its proportion to the county rate was £7 12s. 11d. The living is a rectory, value £6 2s. 1d. Patron, Lord Leigh.

It was in the time of Edward IV. in the family of the Hugfords, and now belongs to the manor of Stoneleigh.

LEEK WOOTTON,—a parish in Knightlow hundred, 3 miles N. from Warwick, and 93 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £285 1s. 6d. at 4s. 6d. in the pound. In 1811, its population was 406. In 1821, it contained 86 houses and 436 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £3,378, and its proportion to the county rate was £38 19s. It is a vicarage, value £5 12s. 1d.

The church is a handsome modern structure, standing on an eminence.

STARTON,—Dugdale supposes its name to be derived from the Stour or stream. It was formerly attached to, and continues in the same hands as, Stoneleigh.

FINBORGH,—was the name of a house; this hamlet was given by Henry 1. to his falconer, by the service of his keeping a falcon.

FINHAM,—a hamlet to Stoneleigh, possessed by the monks from the foundation of Stoneleigh Abbey. There was only one house here in Dugdale's time.

FLETCHAMPSTEAD,—(in Dugdale's time divided into upper and lower)—a hamlet to Stoneleigh. Henry VIII. granted upper or over Fletchampstead to John Beaumont, as a manor. In 2nd Edward VI. it passed to William Humberton, it was afterwards purchased by Sir Thomas Leigh, and still remains in that family. Lower Fletchampstead was purchased by John Smith, an attorney, of Spon-street, Coventry, and his son Henry made a park here in the time of Henry VII. but it is gone to decay.

HURST,—a small village, containing only 3 or 4 houses.

LEAMINGTON-PRIORS—a parish in Knightlow hundred—is 2 miles east of Warwick and 89 from London. In 1803, the sum raised by its parochial rates, including poor rates, highway rates, &c. was £336 8s 10d at 4s 4d in the pound. In 1801, the population was only 315, the number of houses being only 67. In 1821, it contained 399 houses and 2,183 inhabitants. Thus, at the conclusion of 20 years, containing a greater number of houses than it did persons at the commencement, and seven times the number of persons that it included at that period. In 1826

it was valued at £9,348, and its proportion to the county rate was £38 19s. It is a vicarage value £6 10s. The church, dedicated to All Saints, was originally a chapel to Leek Wootton. Market on Wednesday.

Leamington-Priors is pleasantly situate on the banks of the river Leam, from which it derives the first part of its name; and that of Priors, from having formerly belonged to the Priors of Kenilworth.

Leamington was anciently a part of the enormous possessions of Turchill, the last and most powerful of all the Earls of Warwick of the Saxon line. In Doomsday-book, Leamington was stated to contain two hides in extent, (about 200 acres) valued at £4, and having two mills within its precincts. The son of Turchill was despoiled of this part of his paternal estate, and it was granted by the king to Roger de Montmorency, a Norman baron, afterwards created Earl of Shrewsbury. His title and estates descended to his son, Hugh, and from him to his brother, Robert, who, in the time of William Rufus, was called De Belesme, from the name of a castle that belonged to him, but being afterwards declared a traitor, all his possessions were seized, and Leamington was granted to the bishop of Lichfield and Coventry. Shortly after it passed to Geoffrey de Clinton, and was by him transferred to Gilbert Nutricius, of Warwick, and his heirs, who held it by the service of half a knight's fee; however it soon reverted to its former possessor, and his son, Geoffry de Clinton, about the year 1166, gave it to the Canon and the Priors of Kenilworth, who retained it till the general and fatal fall of monastic institutions in the reign of Henry VIII. It was retained by the crown till the 6th of Queen Elizabeth, when she granted it to the brave and virtuous Ambrose Dudley, Earl of Warwick, but in default of male issue his title became extinct; though soon after it was revived in Robert, Lord Rich. From this period Leamington had many proprietors. At present the manorial rights, and a portion of the land within the parish, belong to the noble family of Aylesford.

Of the saline springs we have given an account from Camden, Speed, and Dugdale, at the commencement of this work. Fuller, in his History of the Worthies of Great Britain, (1662,) with his usual quaintness observes, "At Leamington, two miles from Warwick, there issue out, within a stride, of the womb of the earth, two twin springs, as different in taste and operation, as *Jacob* and *Esau* in disposition; the one salt, the other fresh. This the meanest country-

man does plainly see by their effects; while it would puzzle a consultation of physicians to assign the cause thereof." Medical writers, however, soon after Fuller's time, wrote largely upon mineral waters, and upon these very springs. The earliest we find upon record was Dr. Guidot, in 1689, who was followed by Drs. Allen, Short, Rutty, Russell, Johnstone, Kerr, Kirwan, Lambe, Middleton, and Loudon. The last mentioned gentleman favoured the writer with his first MSS. essay on this subject, which has since been published. To enter into a general detail or history of these waters would form a volume, or to assert opinions respecting the peculiar advantages and different qualities of the particular baths, might appear partial or invidious. All the proprietors are alike attentive, courteous, and kind to the visitor. This delightful inland spot embraces a large portion of the good qualities of a sea bathing place, without its exorbitant impositions. This circumstance, with the universal urbanity of manners that prevails in the place, will best ensure a continuance of their prosperity. The springs contain a small portion of sea salt, a little calcareous earth, and some Epsom salt; they have attracted so much notice that, since 1791, Leamington has rapidly risen into repute as a fashionable watering place. The principal spring is inclosed in a handsome stone building, which contains upwards of 20 commodious warm and cold baths, and an elegant pump room, erected by the Earl of Aylesford, who is lord of the manor. Near the pump room is a handsome stone bridge over the Leam, which connects the old with the new town, or village. The new buildings are very elegant, and well adapted to the accommodation of visitors. The Assembly rooms are uncommonly splendid and elegant. Here also is a neat Theatre and Billiard rooms—two Libraries—a Museum—a Bazaar—a Promenade—a Bowling Green—Hotels and Inns like palaces—and the Ranelagh public and private Gardens, which, for their produce of fruits, flowers, and shrubs, as well as for their great beauty, neatness, and order, stand perhaps unrivalled. Leamington has more delightful rides and walks, a greater number of interesting remains of antiquity, in castles, churches, monuments, and towns; as well as objects associated with History—Biography—Poetry—Drama—and popular Legend, within a circuit of ten miles, than any town in the British empire.

We shall now enumerate the different springs, of which there are at present six. The first, or Public Well, noticed by Camden, and described by Dugdale, by mistake, as at the *east*, instead of the

west, end of the church, although correctly placed as not a stone's throw from the river Leam, belongs to Lord Aylesford. The water having ceased to flow spontaneously here, a small pump is used: the terms are the same as at the other baths. A second pump is affixed to the outer wall for the use of the poor.

The second discovered well, at a short distance from the public one, and nearly in the centre of the village, was sunk, in 1786, by Mr. William Abbotts, who erected and opened the first baths in June 1786. Dr. Allen was the first medical man that settled here, and generally impressed upon the public mind the value of these waters. It is now the property of Mr. Smith. These baths, from their early origin, were humble in appearance; they have, however, kept pace with the general improvement of the town. They consist of a cold bath, three hot baths, one of which is of marble, and a smaller bath for children.

The third spring, or Road Well, situate near the entrance into Leamington, on the high-road from Warwick to Daventry and London, was discovered in 1790: it is now the property of M. Wise, Esq. and is kept by Mrs. Curtis. In sinking this well, a rock of 8 feet was penetrated, then a bed of marl, and then a second rock of 18 feet, through which a bore was made, and a cleft found, through which the water flows copiously. The large cold and hot baths are well constructed; there is also a small bath for children, and a new pump-room.

The fourth spring (close to the bed of the river), or Bridge Well, was discovered in 1810. These spacious, handsome, and commodious baths (one of which is of beautiful marble), are supplied from a well of only 20 feet deep; there is also a child's bath, and excellent dressing-rooms; this belongs to Mr. Robbins, and is conveniently situate near the Bath Hotel and coach office.

The fifth spring, or South Wells, situate in the southern part of the village, was discovered in 1810. These neat and excellent baths are supplied from a well 60 feet in depth, after successively passing through gravel, red marl, white clay, sand stone, hard rock (of 28 feet thick) soft stone, and another of marl, below which the water rises.

The sixth spring, or North Well, as before mentioned, being situated on the north side of the river, rises at the depth of 34 feet; it was discovered in 1810; and the baths, pump-room, &c. have been erected at an expence exceeding £25,000. This beautiful structure extends 106 feet in length, rising to the height of 30 feet, with two wings, extending 30 feet in length and 20 in height. Three of its sides are surrounded by a spacious colonnade, supported by duplicated pillars of the Doric order. This noble building was designed by Mr. C. S. Smith, architect of Warwick, and the whole was built of native stone, presenting as complete and elegant an edifice as can be desired. The pump-room is entered through folding doors at each end of the central building; the interior of which is large, lofty, and well proportioned. The embellishments are simply elegant. The light is conveyed by seven windows on one side, and by a large stained window on the opposite one, beneath which, at equal distances, are two neat chimney pieces of Kilkenny marble. At the upper end of the room is the pump, and an ornamented pedestal, supporting a basin, both of Derbyshire marble.

The New Baths are formed into two divisions, in the two wings of the building, one appropriated to the use of the ladies, the other to that of the gentlemen; there are twenty baths, all of good size, and of every description that can be required. There is an abundant supply of water, both for the purposes of bathing and drinking, at all seasons: the periods for taking both are guided by advice, or according to the inclination or wish of the visitor. The terms are the same as at all the baths:—for a common warm or hot bath, 2s. 6d. —for a marble bath, 3s.—and for a cold bath, 1s.—At the New Baths, a warm bath is 3s.—a cold one, 1s. 6d.

Mr. Moncrieff remarks that "almost every fresh season fresh springs continue to be discovered; in April, 1816, a new spring was found in Clemens-street, nearly seventy feet deep, on the site of which five baths, of which four are marble, with convenient dressing rooms, have been built by Mr. Smart, and called the Imperial Sulphureous Medicinal Font and Ladies' Marble Baths, the front entrance to the Baths forming a very convenient Pump-room."

Leamington is well supplied, not only with all the necessaries of life, but many of its luxuries, in fine fruits, vegetables, poultry, fish,

&c. at fair and moderate prices. The roads in every direction cannot be surpassed. The hunting season here, and the assizes and races at Warwick, attract to it the first circles of fashion, and render it a scene of brilliant gaiety and enlivening cheerfulness; while the powerful interest which is offered to intellectual minds, in the contemplation of such places as Warwick Castle, Guy's-Cliff, Kenilworth, Coventry, Stratford-on-Avon, &c. (all of which have been described) cannot fail to advance Leamington in public estimation. In fact, no pains or expence hasbeen spared by the inhabitants to perfect every accommodation for the reception of the visitor; and Mr. Field remarks, "as most of the cottages which composed the whole of the small and humble village, still remain, it is easy to compare together its former and its present state; and to perceive in every part a change so great as almost to entitle even the *Old Town* to the appellation of *New*. Perhaps in the whole compass of topographical records, no instance can be found of a village rising, within a shorter space of time, from obscurity to celebrity, and from a scanty collection of straw-covered dwellings, to one of the most distinguished and fashionable watering places in the kingdom."

Proceeding to Leamington from Warwick by Myton, at a short distance on the right, in an elevated situation, on the Tachbrook road, is the residence of Matthew Wise, Esq. a splendid mansion, commanding the most delightful prospects of the surrounding country. On entering the town at this point, the first object that attracts attention is Mr. Bisset's* Picture Gallery, in addition to which he has another collection of numerous natural curiosities at his dwelling, in the heart of the town. At a few paces distant, is the excellent inn and hotel called the Crown; it was formerly kept by Mr. Stanley, now by Mr. Rogers: almost adjoining are the Sulphurous Baths &c. of Mr. Smith; (late Reid's) nearly close to it is the Circulating Library and Reading Rooms of Mr. Morris, late Bettison's, facing which are Wise's Baths before noticed, under the excellent management of Mrs. Curtis; they are in an airy, open, and delightful situation, the entrance forming a large square, facing the High and other principal streets. Parallel with this street, is Copps's Hotel and Boarding-House, than which, for the accommodation of the nobility, gentry,

* To this gentleman the town is highly indebted for promoting every useful object, and for bringing it into public notice.

and the traveller, nothing can be better laid out: it is superbly furnished, with every accommodation for numerous families; and the capital and extensive ranges of coach-houses and stabling are upon an equally grand scale. At a short distance are Ranelagh Gardens, the property of Mr. Cullis: the hot-houses, green-houses, and conservatories, are upon the most admirable plan; the peach and nectarine trees being planted close within the outermost, instead of the back, wall, are trained to the glass, and between each tree are planted grape-vines of the finest description, so that an abundant supply of the choicest fruits are produced. During the bathing season bands of music are frequently in requisition, and fire works exhibited, &c. Returning from the gardens, the elegant book, print, and fancy repository of Mr. Shorthose arrests general attention. Proceeding along Bath-street, a scene of the most animated and lively description presents itself on the left, in the splendid Library, Assembly and Concert Rooms of Mr. Ebers, as well as from ranges of establishments and shops of every description, that would not disgrace the Metropolis; nearly opposite is Mr. Merridew's excellent fancy repository. Immediately behind Mr. Ebers's Library, and in front of Mr. Bisset's Picture Gallery, it is stated, that Mr. Oldfield has taken a fine space for an Archery. In this art, as well as in all gymnastic exercises, the ladies and gentlemen alike of Warwickshire are said to excel. The Bath Hotel is also deserving of notice, being not only most conveniently situated contiguous to three or four of the baths, but is kept with much order and comfort, and conducted upon moderate terms: it is not only desirable to the general visitor, but admirably calculated for the traveller, having a coach and booking-office adjoining it, for conveyances to all parts of the kingdom. Nearly opposite to this hotel is the church, an ancient structure, lately modernized and improved: it contains some very old tombstones, truly described by Mr. Field as "frail memorials," treacherous to their trust, on which are no longer visible "the names, the years, the uncouth rhymes, the shapeless sculpture," or with whatever else they may have once been charged. One tomb without, as well as two tablets within, the church, seem to forebode, that as the scene of the living world continues to change round it, this once "sequestered spot" will no longer be the receptacle only of the "*unhonoured dead*." But in the midst of other humbler monuments, scattered all about, appears one proudly conspicuous. It is a handsome tomb, of the altar kind, inclosed with iron palisades, on which is a long inscription to the

memory of Benjamin Satchwell, who was by trade a shoemaker,—by profession, the village rhymer,—and, by a distinction truly noble, the founder of the Leamington Spa Charity: it bears the following poetical inscription, written by the late Mr. Pratt, with his name affixed: it is equally admired for the correctness of its praise and for its poetical merit.

With kindred dust, beneath this death-stone blend
The ashes of a patron, and a friend;
Thy friend, *thy* patron, Leamington, whose zeal
Recording time, and truth shall long reveal.
Lowly as his, thy birth, unknown to fame,
But thy fair youth his latest age proclaim:
Thy copious fountains, sparkling high with health,
Thy growing greatness, and thy future wealth,
Thy proudest villas, and each cot's recess,
Bid thee the grave of humble SATCHWELL bless.
His the clear head in nature's volume taught,
And his the wisdom sage experience brought!
His the strong powers of body and of soul,
And his the honest heart, to crown the whole.
Reader! who'er thou art, whom sickness brings,
Or more consuming sorrow, to these springs;
Or, if gay pleasure lure thee to the scene
Where nature spreads the charm of loveliest green;
Thou, too, shouldst hail the unassuming tomb
Of him, who told* where health and beauty bloom;
Of him, whose lengthen'd life improving ran,
A blameless, useful, venerable man!

S. I. P.

Near to this is one of more humble pretensions to Mr. Wm. Abbotts, upon which is the following inscription: "Behold the tomb of William Abbotts, who died 1st March, 1805, aged 69, first founder of the celebrated Spa Water Baths, at this place, in 1786. He devoted his whole time and fortune to accommodate the public, and lived to see his benevolent works merit the approbation of the most eminent physicians."

Quitting the church-yard, and passing over the bridge of the river Leam, from the old into the new town, we reach the New Baths and Pump Room, with the delightful walks and gardens that surround them. Proceeding to Union-street, a noble range of elegant houses of the first class present themselves, where vast numbers of the no-

* Alluding to his various Essays, Notices, &c. in the Public Prints, Correspondence, Conversations, &c.

bility and gentry reside, as well as several professional gentlemen of the first talent, naturally attracted here from the nature of the place, and the attention necessarily required by its distinguished visitors; In the midst of this range of houses, is the Bedford Hotel, one of considerable extent, having not only splendid apartments and accommodation for families, but a line of finely arranged stabling and coach-houses, closely attached. Nearly opposite, is a pile of building, with out-offices, gardens, and pleasure-grounds, that perhaps cannot be exceeded in any watering-place in the kingdom. This is the Regent Hotel, which was opened the 18th August, 1819, when a grand dinner was prepared, of which 200 gentlemen were partakers. The late B. B. Greatheed, Esq. of Guy's-Cliff, presided as chairman, supported by Lord Chief Justice Abbott, Sir John Silvester, the Recorder of London, Lords Glenbevrie and Hood, Sir Gray Skipwith, Bart., and many other distinguished noblemen and gentlemen. On which occasion the Rev. Mr. Willes, of Newbold, presented the proprietor of the Hotel with a piece of land in its vicinity. The hotel was first termed Williams's Royal Hotel, but subsequently on the visit of his Majesty George IV., then Prince Regent, it was by his permission named the Regent. It is a massy building, of an oblong form, cased with white, under the direction of C. S. Smith, Esq. at an expence of nearly £25,000; and its completion, with furnishing &c. cost perhaps, at least, £10,000 more. It is a superb establishment, and visited by the first men of rank in the kingdom,and highly supported by the nobility and gentry of the county. Mr. Williams, its present highly respected proprietor, has lately erected a chaste Gothic structure, as a private house for his family, in what is called the Grove, and which delightful plantation faces the Regent Hotel. In the rear of the hotel is Regent-street.

The Gloucester, Blenheim, Castle, Shakspeare, and Union Hotels have all been either taken down and rebuilt, or so completely renovated and improved,with a view to every possible comfort and convenience that the visitor can wish.

Of the different chapels recently erected Mr. Moncrieff, in his Guide to Leamington, gives the following account:—"An elegant and commodious *Catholic Chapel* was erected in George-street, under the superintendence of Mr. Russell, and was opened in October, 1828, by the Right Rev. Dr. Walsh, bishop of the Midland District. The

architect has, with consummate judgment, chosen as a model for his front the portico of that celebrated work of antiquity, the Ionic temple, dedicated to the mother of Christ, on the banks of the Ilissus, near the city of Athens. It consists of a pediment, supported by four Grecian Ionic columns. Between the central columns, and immediately over the principal entrance, in a niche, is a finely executed composition statue of St. Peter, (to whom this building is dedicated) after the antique, executed by Clarke of Birmingham. At the east end, on the summit of the roof, is a large gilded cross. The interior of the chapel is neatly fitted up and capable of accommodating upwards of 300 persons; the south transcept being entirely for the use of the poor. The officiating Minister is the Rev. B. Crosbie. In the year 1818, the *Independent Chapel*, in Clemens-street, was erected by subscription, for the use of dissenters, the area being appropriated entirely to visitors. This place of worship is commodiously arranged and strangers obtain every accommodation. The resident minister is the Rev. Alfred Pope, from Highbury College. An entire new chapel, of Gothic architecture is completed, which it is intended to designate, the *Mill-Street Chapel*, from a most unique design by Mr. Nicklin, of Leamington. It is an elegant structure, and has been erected by the friends of the late much respected Rev. Charles Bassano. The services will be conducted on a similar plan to those of the Countess of Huntington's chapels, where the prayers of the Established Church are used. This place of worship is calculated to cotain 350 persons, without galleries, except one for the choir, and children educated in the sunday schools."

DIRECTORY OF LEAMINGTON,

And surrounding Neighbourhood.

Where the Town is not mentioned after the person's name, the principal or first named (Leamington) is intended.

NOBILITY, GENTRY, & CLERGY.

Arnold Jas. Esq. Upper Union-parade
Baker Captain, Charlotte-st.
Barrett Captain C. Milverton-lodge
Borton Rev. Chas. Regent-st
Brockman Capt. John, Upper Union-st
Byron Mrs. Harriet, York-terrace
Clay Mrs. Tachbrook-road
Cromleholme Mrs. Emma, Park-st
Downes Rev. Robt. Bath-street
Evans Geo. Wm. Esq. Warwick-st
Finlow Thos. Esq. Upper Union-parade
Francklyn Mrs. Eliz. Binswood-st
Franklin Dr. Francis, Booths-terrace, Clemens-st.
Gore Rev. John, Portland-st
Harrow Captain Donald, Portland-st
Hooton Rich. Esq. Upper Union-st
Hunter Rev. John, Charlotte-st
Hunter Wm. Esq. Tachbrook-road
James Mrs. Ann, Union-parade
Jephson Dr. Henry, York terrace
Kerby Rev. Joseph, Brunswick-st
King Mrs. Mary, Park-st
Knight Mrs. Mary, York-terrace
Knightley J. W. Esq. Offchurch-bury
Lea Saml. Esq. Union-terraceWarwick-st
Leigh Chandos, Esq. Stoneleigh Abby
Loudon Dr. Charles, Bath-st.
Lloyd Alfred, Esq. Brunswick-st.
Luard Dr. Peter, Bath-st.
Maloneck Mrs. S. Union-terrace
Middleton Dr. Amos, Woodbine Cottage, Bath-st.
Moncrieff Lady Elizabeth, Union-parade
Norther Captain, R. N Clemens-st
Parsons Jos. Esq. Satchwell-st
Phipps John, Esq. Charlotte-st
Pope Rev A. H. Clemens-st
Pringle H. Esq. Upper Union-parade
Raybould Thos. Esq. Comber-house, Milverton
Russell Wm. Esq. Upper Union-parade
Smith Mrs. Eliz. Portland-st
Stenton Captain Fras. M. C. Regent-st
Staunton Dr. John, 3, Upper Union-parade
Tate Mrs. Emma, Warwick-st.
Teakstone Mrs. Eliz. Regent-st
Torre N. L. Esq. Bath Cottage
Walhouse Rev. James, Clemens-st
Walker Rev. James, Clemens-st
Ward Rev. James, Regent-st
Watts Col. Mark, Union-terrace Warwick-st.
Wake Dr. Chas. Bath-st.
Wilkinson Isaac, Esq. Union-parade
Williams Lieutenant General Henry, Warwick-st
Williams Rev. J. Henry Union-parade
Wise Matthew, Esq. Tachbrook-road

A

Abbot Eliz. cabinet maker, Park-st
Abbotts Thos. poulterer, &c. Bath-st
Abby Jos. Gunnery-farm, Leamington-ro
Adams C. and A. child bed linen warehouse, Clemens-st.
Adams George, boot and shoe maker, 9, Clemens-st
Allan J. auctioneer, &c. Clemens-st.
Allan Mrs. straw hat manufacturer, Clemens-st.
Allard Thos. colourer and stenciller, 1, Brunswick-st
Allen Wm. cabinet maker, Park-place
Ambler Rich. wheelwright, High-st
Ashmore J. saddler, Bath-st.
Askinson M. Gas works
Assembly Rooms, Union-parade
Aston Walter, victualler, Bedford-st
Aucock Diana, lodging house, Wellington-st

B

Bailey Chas. builder, &c. Wellington-st
Baker Geo. tailor, &c. Royal-parade
Baker Jos. lodging house, Wise-st
Baker John, car proprietor, Wise-st.
Ballard Ann, Angel commercial Inn, Regent-st
Ballinger Jos. pawnbroker and salesman, Gloucester-st
Bark Robt. coach builder, Union Inn, Church-st.
Barnard J. carpenter, Satchwell-st
Barnett Mrs. boarding academy, Brunswick-st.
Barnwell Wm. baker, Tavistock-st
Barnikle Thos. baker, Satchwell-st
Barr Mrs. and Miss Hawkins's boarding school, Chandos-st
Barron Eliz. brazier, Royal parade

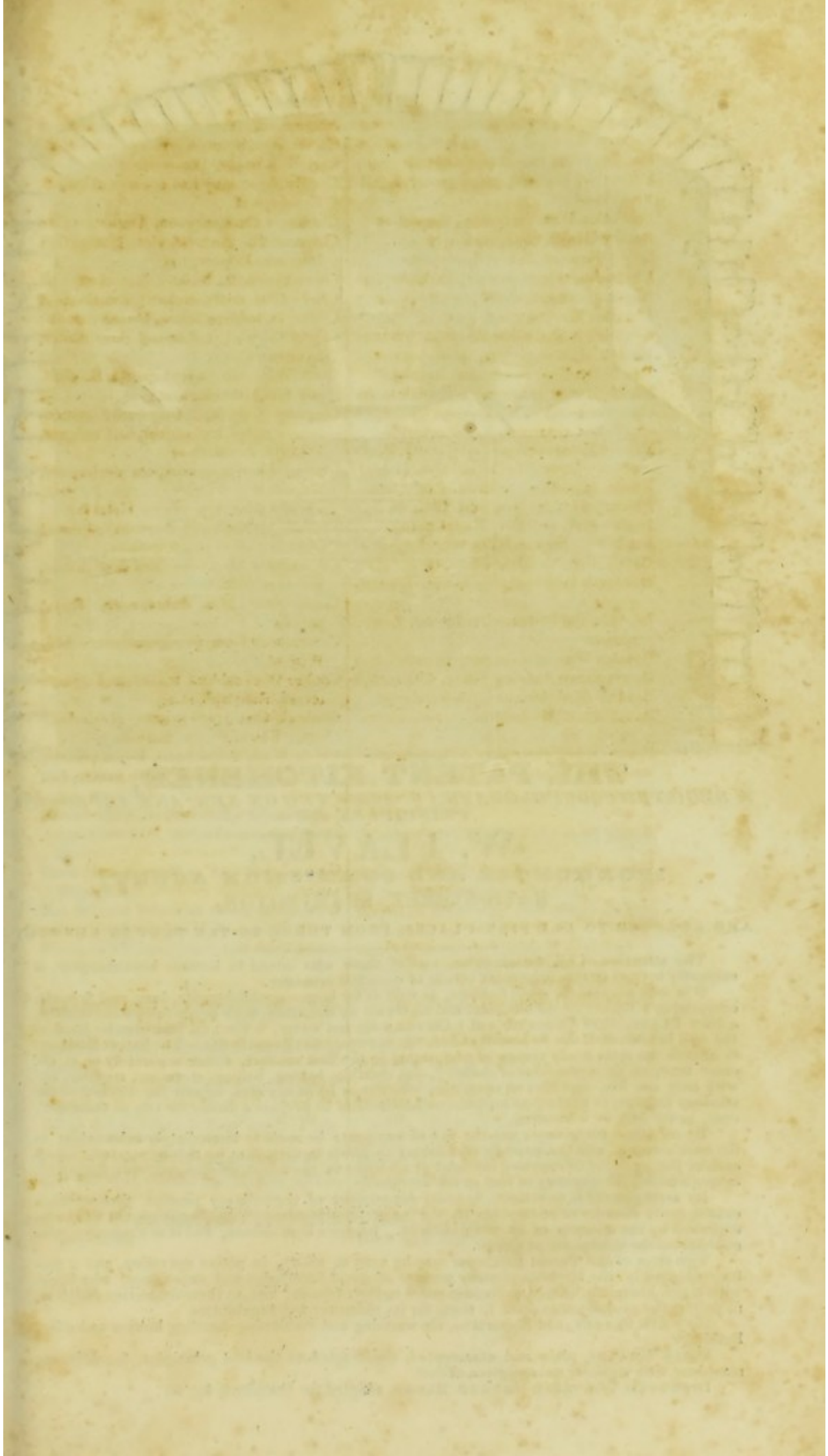
Bartlam R. retail brewer, Kenilworth-st
Baseley John, butcher, Abbotts-st
Batchelor, Richard, green grocer, Kenilworth-st.
Batchelor Wm. victualler, Regent-st
Bayley Henry, chemist, Regent-st
Baylis Edward, baker, Livery-st
Baylis Jas. car proprietor, Tachbrook-ro
Baylis J. car proprietor, Satchwell-st.
Beaseley Wm. butcher, Park-st.
Beaseley A. straw hat maker, John-st
Benton Wm. poulterer, Gloucester-st
Bevington Geo. hatter, &c. Bath-st
Bird J. grocer and agent to the Globe Insurance Office, High-st and Clemens-s
Bird Saml. plasterer, Tavistock-st
Bissett J. paragon picture gallery, High-st—Residence, Bellevue, Ranelagh-st
Blinkinsopp Wm. surgeon, Regent-st
Bloomfield Mrs. laundress, Church-st
Bolton Mrs. milliner, Royal-parade
Bond Wm. boot and shoe mkr. Regent-st
Booth Rich. builder, Charlotte-st
Bosworth Wm. lodging house, Regent-grove
Boulton and Pritchard, surgeons, Lower parade
Bowden Wm. hair dresser, Brunswick-st
Bowes Sarah, lodging house, Charlotte-s
Bradley Mrs. butcher, Gloucester-st
Brookhouse M. lodging house, Union-parade
Brown Edw. green grocer, Regent-st
Brown Rich. tailor, Church-st
Brownridge M. gardener, &c. Emscote
Browning Edw. lodging house, Regent-s
Browning Miss, milliner, Brunswick-st
Bryan John, butcher, Tavistock-st
Buddle Wm. builder, Regent-st
Bull J. whitesmith, Clarendon-st
Bull William, shoe maker, South-parade
Bullard Ann, victualler, Regent-st
Burbury D. W. attorney, Bedford-st
Burgess Thos. tailor, Wise-st
Bush Mrs. green grocer, Park-st
Butler Henry, butcher, Clemens-st

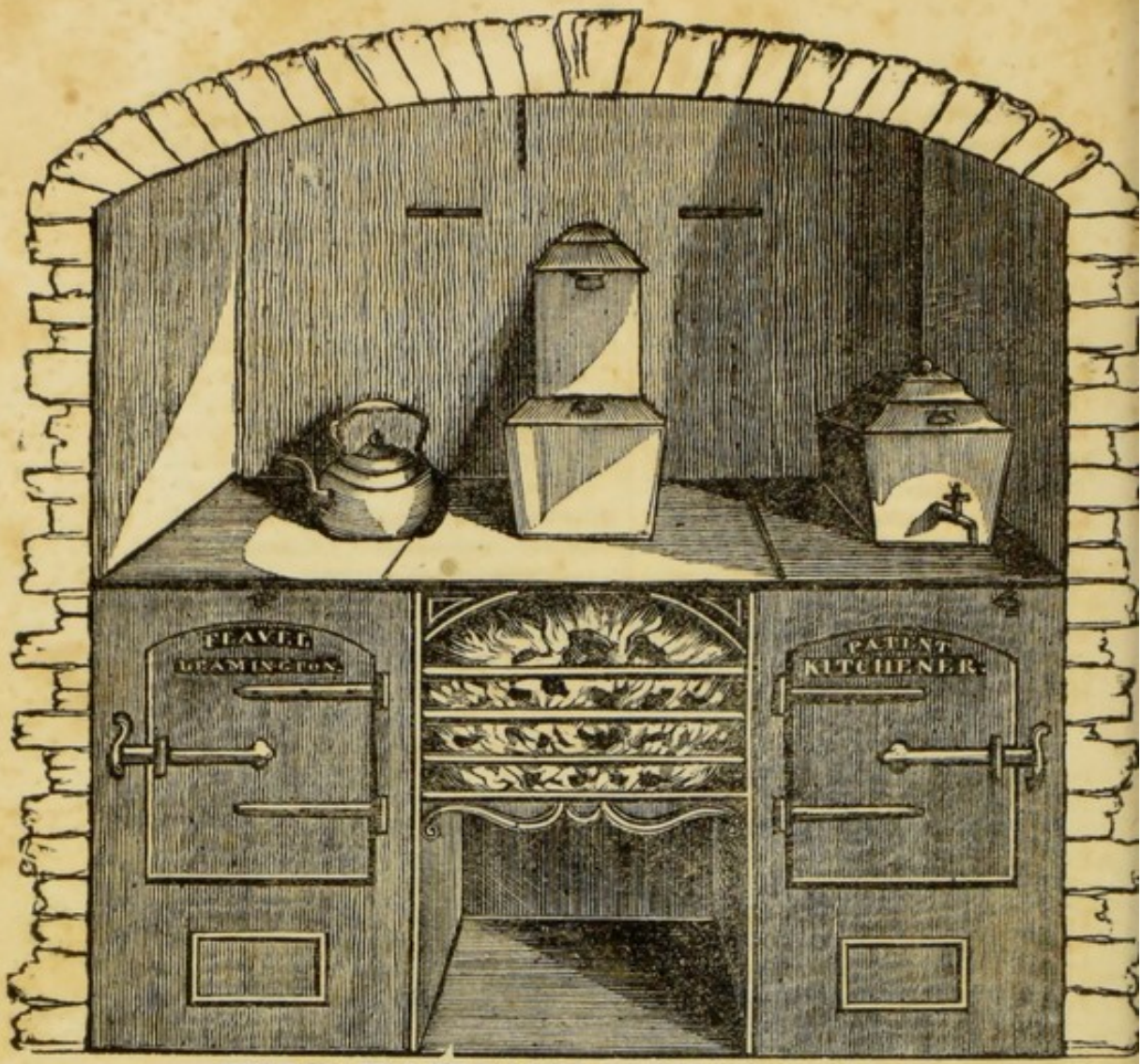
C

Caldecutt M. victualler, Clemens-st
Campbell Jane, lodging house, Union-parade
Carr Henry, boot, &c. maker, Ranelagh-s
Carr Jas. boot, &c. maker, Park-st
Carr Henry, boot, &c. maker, Satchwell-s
Cash Saml. carpenter, High-st
Castle Hotel, Wm. Herbert, proprietor, Brunswick-st
Carter Geo. auctioneer, Royal-parade
Carter Jos. jeweller, Bath-st
Carter Wm. ironmonger, &c. Russell-st
Cattell E. baker, Warwick-st
Caudle Miss, stay and corset maker, 9, Ranelagh-st
Chambers Chas. surgeon, Augusta-place
Chapman Mr. Andrew, vict. Navigation Inn, near Leamington
Chinn Matthew, builder, Russel-st
Clarke Geo. coal merchant, Ranelagh-st
Clarke D. lodging house, Union-parade
Clarke William, baker and flour dealer, Brunswick-st
Clark Wm. canal agent (to G. R. Bird, and Son,) Ranelagh-st
Clapham Geo. and Co. hardwaremen, ironmongers, locksmiths, bell-hangers, braziers, &c. Bath-st
Cleaver Charles, grocer, tea dealer, &c. Regent-st
Clements Alex. vict. Royal Hotel tap
Cliff M. milliner and dress mkr. John-st
Collins B. victualler, Regent-st.
Commander Mrs. baker and flour dealer, Royal parade
Commander Mrs. fishmonger, Royal parade
Commander John, gentlemen's academy, Wise-st
Cookes Wm. cabinet maker and upholsterer, Ranelagh-st.
Cooknell Geo. green grocer, Bedford-st.
Cooper Edwd. grocer, Bath-st.
Copps Mich. Royal hotel, Royal-parade
Court Thos. clock and watch maker, Regent-st
Cranmer Wm. bell hanger, Augusta-pla.
Crown commercial Inn, William Rogers, proprietor, Brunswick-st.
Cullis John and Co. nursery and seedsmen, Ranelagh-gardens, Bath-st.
Cure Joseph, baker, Taylor-st.
Curtis Mrs. Ann, Wise's baths, High-st. and Bath-st

D

Davis John, glazier, &c. Park-st
Davis Hen. professor of the classics and mathematics, Portland-st
Davis Thos. boot, &c. maker, John-st
Dawson Joshua, fishmonger, Regent-st
Dee Rich. victualler, Warwick-st
Dickings Wm. lodging house, Union-parade
Dickinson Geo. vict. Church-st
Dillworth Jos. grocer, &c. Satchwell-st
Doughty Thos. dairyman, Windsor-st
Dowler John, cabinet maker, Church-st
Dowler Thos. plumber, &c. Packington-place





THE PATENT KITCHENER,

A REGISTER COOKING-GRATE, CONSTRUCTED ON NEW AND IMPROVED PRINCIPLES, BY

W. FLAVEL,

IRONMONGER AND COMMISSION AGENT,

BATH-STREET, LEAMINGTON,

AND ADAPTED TO ALL FIRE-PLACES, FROM THREE TO TEN FEET IN LENGTH.

The attention of all housekeepers, and of those who intend to become housekeepers, is earnestly invited to this important article of domestic economy.

It is well adapted for small families, as well as for larger establishments, Inns, and Schools, comprising a ROASTER on one side, and an OVEN on the other, both of unrivalled excellence; a HOT PLATE, HOT CLOSETS, and a CISTERN for hot water; a BOILER may also be fixed in the wall behind, or it can be heated at five, ten, or twenty feet from the fire. The Patent Kitchener affords the most ready means of performing in the best manner, either separately or at the same time, all the operations of cookery,—as roasting, baking, boiling, steaming, stewing, &c. with only one fire, and that an open one, which may be of any size, to suit the kitchen of the smallest cottage, or the largest mansion or hotel,—and to prepare a dinner for two or three persons, or for fifty or a hundred.

By no other contrivance can the fire of one grate be made so immediately subservient to the cook's views, and the business of cooking so much facilitated as by this apparatus, which enables the operator to regulate the heat at all times in the nicest manner, without adding to, or diminishing the quantity of fuel in the fire-place.

Its arrangement is so simple, in every department of the culinary process, that servants cannot easily disorder or mismanage it, and the perfect cleanliness attending it cannot fail to be approved by the mistress of an establishment. Its price is moderate, and it is a positive safeguard from the annoyance of smoke.

Two sizes of the Patent Kitchener may be seen as above, in active operation, and it has been adopted in the kitchens of many persons of great knowledge and experience, who have, with much liberality, offered to recommend it to their friends; and, in their respective districts, to permit the proprietor to refer to them for its character and capabilities.

HOT AIR STOVES, and Apparatus, for warming and ventilating dwelling houses and other buildings.

STOVE GRATES, plain and ornamented, constructed on the best principles, for diffusing most heat with smallest consumption of fuel.

IMPROVED PORTABLE SHOWER BATHS, adapted for chambers, &c. &c.

Drake Thos. tailor, &c. John-st
Driew Mad. professor of languages, &c. Newtown
Dunkley Thos. baker, &c. Priory-st
Durnford Wm. boot, &c. maker, John-st
Dutton Wm. retail brewer, Kenilworth-st

E

Ebers W. bookseller, &c. Bath-st
Eden Robt. plasterer, Park-st
Edward Jos. butcher, Regent-st
Ellis J. boot, &c. maker, Tavistock-st
Elston Charles, music seller, and professor of the flute, 13, Bath-street
Elston John, professor of the harp and piano forte, 13, Bath-street
Ely Isaac, coach proprietor and lodging house, Gloucester-street
Enock John and Son, boot and shoe makers, Bath-street
Evans Robert, Shakspeare inn and commercial hotel, Regent street

F

Fairfax Jno. printer, Clemens-street
Fairweather M. vapour bath keepr. Packington-place
Fallowfield M. corn dealer, livery stables, Royal-parade
Fern Matthew, plasterer, Priory-street
Fessey John, lodging house, Clarendon s
Findon Jno. grocer, tea dealer, Clemens-st
Finnemore William, wine and spirit dealer, Clemens-street
Fisher John, whitesmith, Priory-st.
Fisher Miss Eliza, milliner and dress maker, 28, Clemens-st.
Flavell William, furnishing ironmonger, manufacturer, & hardwareman, Bath-street
Ford Henry, saddler, &c. Bath-st. and Regent-st.
Fox Missess Eliz. and Ellen, milliners & dress makers, Lower Parade
Freeman Thomas, baker and flour dealer, Windsor-st.

G

Gale M. Parisian and East India repository, Clemens-st.
Gardner Richd. whitesmith, Kenilworth-street
Garrett Wm. chemist and druggist, Portland-st
Gibbs John, baker & flour dealer, Park-street
Gilbert John, eating-house, Satchwell-st.
Gill William, saddler and harness maker, Regent-st.
Gomack M. plumber, grazier, &c. Bath-st Regent-st.
Gomm J. Bedford hotel, Union-parade
Goode and Co. silk mercers, linen drapers, &c. Clemens-st.
Goode & Co. wholesale tobacconists, 46, Clemens-st.
Goode J. D. chemist and druggist, Abbotts-st.
Good Wm. hat warehouse, Clemens-st.
Gossage and Co. chemists and soda water manufrs. Regent-st. and Bath-st.
Green Jas. haberdasher, Clemens-st.
Green Wm. plumber, glazier, and painter, Clarendon-st.
Griffin Charles, attorney Abbotts-st.
Griffin G. car proprietor, Gloucester cottage, Church-street
Grinerd Wm. trunk and box maker, Abbotts-st.
Grove and Hegbert, milliners, Russell-st
Grove J. ironmonger and brazier, Regent-st.
Gulliver Joseph, grocer, Brunswick-st.

H

Haddon Benjamin, hair dresser, Park s.
Halford Josh. lodging house, Upper Union Parade
Halford Miss, milliner, 24, Regent-st.
Hamler M. wheelwright, Royal Parade
Hanson John, retail brewer, Binswood-st.
Harbidge Thomas, lodging house, Clarendon-st.
Harris L. dairyman and lodging house, Church-st.
Harris Sam. attorney, Abbotts-st.
Harris R. green grocer, bazaar, Abbotts-street
Harwood Mrs milliner and dress maker, Priory-st.
Hart and Butler, butchers, Regent-st.
Haynes Sam. attorney, Park-st.
Haywood Mrs. stay and corset maker, Clemens-st.
Heath Thomas, attorney, Regent-st.
Herbert S. milliner, 52, Regent-st.
Herbert William, proprietor of the Castle-hotel, Brunswick-st.
Heritage Thomas, plaisterer, Charlotte-street
Hewitt J. music seller and professor of the flute and guitar, Union-parade
Hewitt John, stationer, book, and music seller, Upper-parade
Hewitt John, green grocer, Regent-st.
Hewitt Mary, milliner, Tavistock-st.
Hewitt William, green grocer, Russell-st
Hickling Daniel, bookseller, stationer, library, &c. Regent-st.
Hick Rich. timber merchant, Clemens-st

Hickling John, baker and flour dealer, Kenilworth-st.
Hickling Catherine, ladies seminary, Regent-st.
Hickling John, grocer, tea dealer, &c. Regent-st.
Hignett Wm. and Co. tobacconists, Clemens-st.
Hill James, plumber, glazier and painter, Regent-st.
Hill Stephen, lodging house, Regent-st. and Union-parade
Hilsdon T. confectioner, Lower-parade
Hitchman Wm. boot and shoe maker, 52, Regent-st.
Hitchman John, surgeon, Clemens-st.
Hitchman Mrs. laundress, Guy-st.
Hobbis Mrs. tailor & habit makr. Satchwell-st.
Hobbey Wm. grocer, tea dealer, &c. Regent-st.
Hodgetts Thomas, baker, Tavistock-st.
Hodgkinson Richard, carpenter and joiner, Binswood-st.
Hollis Thomas, boot and shoe maker, Priory-st.
Holmes J. A. classical school, Portland-street
Holmes Wm. corn and hay dealer, maltster, &c. Nicklin's-wharf
Holmes Wm. grocer, tea dealer, &c. Kenilworth-st.
Hooper M. carver and gilder, Bath-st.
Hope Geo. veterinary surgeon, livery stables, Bath-st.
Hopkins Jno. grocer, tea dealer, &c. Clemens-st. and Regent-st.
Hopton Eliz. lodging house, Satchwell-st.
Hordern J. clock and watch maker, Clemens-st.
Horn J. tailor and habit maker, Kenilworth-st.
Hospital and Dispensary, Regent-st.
Horwood Henry, chemist and druggist, Regent-st.
How Thomas, car proprietor, Blenheim Livery Stables
How Thomas, livery stable keeper, Clemens-st.
Hughes Jno. lodging house, Union-parade

I J

Ind and Poole, wine & spirit merchants, Clemens-st.
Irvin Harriet, lodging house, Upper Union-parade
Jackson James, bellhanger and locksmith, John-st.
Jarman M. Blenheim hotel, Clemens-st.
Jarvis Thomas, car proprietor, Bedford-s
Jenkins Edward, architect and surveyor, Union-parade
Jennings A. E. surgeon, Somerset-place
Johnson Philip, boot and shoe maker, 12, Regent-st.
Johnson Philip, plumber, glazier & painter, Regent-st.
Johnson Wm. wine and spirit merchant, Bath-st.
*Jones and Cottle, surgeons, High-st.
Jones J. H. tailor and habit maker, 2, Satchwell-st.
Jones Thomas, cabinet maker, Portland-street
Jones Richard, tailor and man's mercer, Regent st.
Judd Mrs. butcher, Regent-st. Satchwell-street

K

Kerbey Miss Mary, ladies' school, Brunswick-st.
Kent Mrs. Clemens-st.
Key William, boot and shoe maker, Satchwell-st.
Kimberlin Thos. cooper, Regent-grove
King J. tailor and habit maker, Satchwell-st.
Kirkley Thomas, portrait painter, Tachbrook-row
Knox M. tailor & habit maker, Printers-st

L

Langham Thomas, vict. Ranelagh-st.
Lapworth Henry, brazier, Gloucester-st.
Laurence Charles, boot and shoe maker, Regent-st.
Laurence Charles, lodging house, Union-parade
Laurence M. confectioner, Regent-st.
Leeson Mrs. straw, chip and Leghorn hat maker, Gloucester-st.
Leeson Mrs. register office for the accommodation of families and servants, also for houses and lodgings, furnished or unfurnished, Grafton house, Gloucester-st.
Leeson William, lodging house, Union-parade
Ledbrooke and Oram, millers, Rock-mills, Emscote
Letts James, baker, &c. Clemens-st.
Letts Samuel, builder, 8, Church-st.

* Mr. Jones of this Establishment is the senior Surgeon, as a Settler, in this Town.

Lewis T. flour factor, Kenilworth-st.
Liebenrood George, agent to the Royal Exchange Assurance Company, Kenilworth-st.
Linney G van office, Tavistock-st.
Lightwood Wm. coach maker, Park-st.
Lloyd Misses Elizabeth and Martha, milliners and stay makers, Bath-st.
Lloyd G. P. chemist and druggist, Royal-parade
Lowick and Purden, ladies academy, Bertil-circus

M

Mander J. net maker, Tavistock-st.
Marsh Sarah, lodging house, Augusta-pl.
Masters Thos. locksmith and bellhanger, Regent-terrace
Marble Baths, Clemens-st.
Marshall Frederick, organist to the Episcopal Chapel, and teacher of the piano forte, thorough bass, and singing, 18, Church-st.
Marshall Wm. and Son, music sellers, & professors, Bath-st.
Marriott Charles, grocer and tea dealer, Regent-st.
Mase Jno. Wm. Gerard, builder and surveyor, Kenilworth-st.
Masters Ann, milliner and dress maker, Park-st.
Masters Wm. locksmith and bellhanger, Tavistock-st.
Maxey W. coal and corn merchant, Tachbrook-road
Merry William, livery stables, Clemens-st
Meeks and Gummery, cabinet makers & upholsterers, Regent-st.
Meeks and Gummery, lodging house, Upper Union-parade
Merridew John, bookseller, printer, and stationer, Bath-st.
Meyrick John, professor of the violin, 5. Windsor-st.
Moore E. boot & shoe maker, Clemens-st
Moore Humphrey, shoeing smith, Bedford-st.
Moore Thomas, butcher, Windsor-st.
Morgan Wm. boot and shoe maker, Bedford-st.
Morris E. J. bookseller, stationer, &c, Royal-parade
Morris S. F. tailor and habit maker, Clemens-st.
Moss John, gardener, Clarendon-st
Mouseley Rob. butcher, Regent-st.
Middleton W. surgeon, 9, Upper-parade
Middleton Lambert, lodging house, Union-parade
Millman John, builder, Wise-st.
Miller Nathaniel, glover, Park-st.
Mills John, vict. Park-st.
Mills Oliver, wine and spirit merchant, Upper Assembly Rooms, Regent-st.
Mills Richard, wheelright, Kenilworth-st
Minichini Abate, professor and teacher of the Spanish, Italian, and French languages, New-town
Minson John, brazier, &c. Clemens-st
Mitchell Mrs lodging-house, Regent-grove
Minstrell Mrs. laundress, 32, Park-st.

N

National School, Kenilworth-st.—George Liebenrood, master.—Ann Oliver, mistress.
New and Royal Baths and Pump rooms, New-town
Nickling Saml. architect, Brunswick-st.
Nicks John, builder, John-st.
Nicks Richard, coal merchant, Ranelagh-terrace
Nicks Richard, tailor and habit maker, 6, Park-st.
Nock Thos. builder, Brunswick-st.
North Arthur, grocer, tea dealer, &c. Bedford-st.
North A. maltster, flour dealer, and livery stable keeper, Bedford-st

O

Ogden Jas. lapidary and fancy repository Ranelagh-st.
Odell David, hair dresser and perfumer, 14, Royal-parade
Oldham Jas. butcher, Regent-st.
Oldham Jas. maltster, miller, corn, &c. dealer, Old Mill
Oram Wm. lodging house, Union-parade
Overton Jno. Lowe, builder, Park-st.
Over Richard, tailor and draper, Kenilworth-st.
Owen and Roberts, India warehouse, Clemens-st.
Owen Owen, music seller, and professor of the harp, Clemens-st.

P

Page Josh. attorney, Tachbrook-road
Page Jno. hair dresser and perfumer, 26, Bath-st.
Palmer & Co. fishmongers, Gloucester-st
Palmer Mrs. straw, chip, & Leghorn hat maker, 13, Park-st.
Palmer Wm. tailor and habit maker, 13, Park-st.
Paris Thos. gun and pistol manufacturer, New Buildings
Patterson W. F. attorney, Church-st.—Resid. Montpelier house, Charlotte-st

Pearson John, cooper, &c. Wise-st.
Percy E. W. agent to the Norwich Union Fire &c. office, Church-st.
Peasnall S. plumber, glazier, & painter, Augusta-place
Perridge Wm. lodging house, Regent-st.
Peaf Thos. portrait painter, Abbotts-st.
Perkins J. mealman, Guy's Cliff
Penn Mrs. laundress, Satchwell-st.
Pierce T. vict. Satchwell-st.
Pittaway Richard, livery stable keeper, Bedford Mews
Phipps John, Ranelagh-st.
Pollard John, bookseller and stationer, Regent-st.
Pickford George, police officer and head constable, Park-st.
Poole Robert, attorney, 26, Park-st.
Porter Mrs. milliner and dress maker, Bedford-st.
Powell Benj. lodging house, Regent-st.
Price Wm. stone mason, Bedford-st.
Pritchard Ann, confectioner, Bath-st.
Procter Mary, lodging houses, 2, and 3, Clarendon-st.

R

Rackstrow Mrs. and Misses, child bed linen warehouse, 2, Union-parade
Rankin P. tailor, &c. 30, Clemens-st.
Reading George, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Park-st.
Reading James, china and glass warehouse, Bath-st.
Reading Wm. grocer, tea dealer, &c. Regent-st.
Reeves S. coach builder, Church-st.
Reynolds and Harding, linen drapers, mercers, &c. Bath-st.
Richards Madame, professor and teacher of the French language, Park-st.
Rider Wm. artist and drawing master, Brunswick-house, Ranelagh-place
Robbins Richard, bath proprietor, near the bridge, Bath-st.
Roby Misses, confectioners, Clemens-st
Roby and Co. wine and spirit merchants, Clemens-st.
Roby J. H. Gloucester Hotel, Clemens-st
Roberts Rebecca, Park-st.
Rogers Brown, livery stable keeper, Bedford Mews
Rogers Wm. Crown commercial Hotel, Royal-parade
Rose Jas. green grocer, Market-st.
Rose Jas. veterinary surgeon, &c. Regent grove
Ross Martha, poulterer, Regent-st.
Ross Rich. boot & shoe mkr. Regent-st.
Rousham Richard, lodging house, Upper Union-parade
Rousham Thos. grocer, tea dealer, and fire office agent, 32, Bath-st.
Rowe and Deeley, coach makers, Regent-grove
Russel Jno. architect, builder, and surveyor, Wise-st.
Russel Jno. Bath Hotel and coach office, Bath Hotel
Russel William, lodging house, Upper-Union-parade

S

Savage Wm. whitesmith, Court-st.
Scattergood Jno. hair dresser, &c. Windsor-st.
Scott Wm. hair dresser and perfumer, 26, Bath-st.
Sharp J. printer, Courier office, Wise-st.
Shorthose Wm. book, print, stationery, and fancy repository, Ranelagh-st.
Simmons Geo. cabinet maker, Clemens-st
Simpson R. hair dresser and perfumer, Clemens-st.
Slater Chas. tailor, Clemens-st.
Smart Benj. livery stable keeper, Ranelagh Mews
Smart Benj. (proprietor of the marble baths, Clemens-st.) Rockmill cottage, Emseote
Smith J vict. Regent-st.
Smith M. academy, Brunswick lodge
Smith Mrs. academy, Beauchamp-terrace
Smith M. (late Reids,) bath proprietor, Royal-parade
Smith Wm. bath proprietor, Bath-st.
Smith Wm. painter, plumber, & glazier, Satchwell-st.
Smith Wm. plumber, glazier, & painter, 9, Bath-st.
Smiths Mesdms. ladies boarding school, Warwick-st.
Smallbones Rich. lodging house, Gloucester-st.
Smart Jas. tailor, Kenilworth-st.
Southey Robert, boot and shoe maker, Windsor-st.
Sprawson Eliz. lodging house, Upper Union-parade
Stafford Mrs. H. milliner, &c. 24, Bath-st
Stafford John, ale, porter, &c. vaults, Gloucester-st.
Stanbridge Edw. hat and hosiery warehouse, 28, Bath-st.
Stanford Ann, poulterer, 8, Satchwell-st.
Stamford Mary, poulterer, Satchwell-st.
Stevens E. W. clock and watch maker, Brunswick-st.

Stone Wm. and Co. silk mercer and linen draper, Clemens-st.
Stuchfield Wm. retail brwr. Tavistock-st
Surcombe Mrs. Eliz. confectr. Bath-st.
Swain Wm. carpenter and joiner, and lodging house, 9, Wise-st.
Swanwick Mrs. academy, Bellevue-place

T

Talbott John, tailor and habit maker, 54, Regent-st.
Tarus Mesdames, milliners, &c. Bath-st
Tarner Matthew, baker and flour dealer, Windsor-st.
Tatnel Hen. lodging house, Union parade
Taylor Chas. coach buildr. Regent-grove
Taylor J. architect and surveyor, 22, Park-st.
Taylor Mrs. academy, 22, Park-st.
Tew Thos. baker and flour dealer, 37, Regent-st.
Thorneloe Eliz. lodging house, Upper Union-parade
Tipping Hen. lodging house, Church-st.
Tipping John, grocer, tea dealer, &c. 35 Bath-st.
Tomes Wm. shoeing and whitesmit h John-st.
Tomes, Russell, & Co. bankers, Bath-s draw on Ladbroke and Co. London
Terry Jno. fishmonger and poulterer Regent-st.
Tovey J. B. attorney, Ranelagh-terrace
Tompson M. chimney sweeper, with Glass's machine, 2, Bedford-st.
Tompson Thomas, proprietor of Albion house, High-st.
Toone Jno. builder, Warwick-st.
Torr Mrs. and Miss Elliston, dancing academy, Bath cottage
Towers Mrs. lodging house, Union-parade
Townsend S. plumber, glazier, & painter, South-parade
Treadgold Edw. timber merchant, &c. Church-st.
Turner Mrs. straw, chip, and leghorn hat maker, and toy dealer, Regent-st.
Turner Saml. carpenter, Regent-st.
Turner Thomas, staircase builder, 8, Regent-street
Turrell James, book-keeper, and lodging house, Church st.

U

Umbers Mrs. A. lodging house, Church-st

V

Vapour Bath, M. Fairweather, Packington-place
Vincent Chas. baker and flour dealer, 5, Abbott's-st.

W

Walker Miss, academy, Newbold Comyn house
Walker Thomas, lodging house, Upper Union-parade
Walker Michael, Moira Cottage
Waller Edward, butcher, Regent-st.
Walmsley Wm. lodging house, Wise-st.
Walton Geo. green grocer, 39, Regent-st
Waring Edw. rope manuf. &c. Regent-st
Warmington Mrs. milliner and dress maker, Windsor-st.
Warmington M. stone mason, Wise-st.
Watson Edwd. builder, Nick's wharf
Watkins Wm. builder, &c. Wise-st.
Webb John, joiner, &c. Clarendon-st.
Welch Wm. butcher, 2, Court-st.
West Thos. shoeing and whitesmith, Royal-parade
Wheal Richard, confectioner and pastry cook, 7, Gloucester-st.
Whitchman Jos. whitesmith, Regent-grove
Whittall Hen. list and worsted shoe mkr. Windsor st.
White T. gardener and nurseryman, Kenilworth-st.
Willoughby Jas. smith, Tachbrook-road
Wilcox W. poulterer, Regent-st.
Williams Edmund, tailor, Clemens-st.
Williams Jno. Regent hotel, Lwr.-parade
Williams Martha, lodging house, Upper Union-parade
Wilkins Miss, milliner, &c. Bath-st.
Wilkes Harriet, milliner and dress mkr. Clemens-st.
Wilkinson Isaac, lodging house, Union-parade
Wilson John, livery stable keeper, Satchwell-st.
Winfield Thos. car proprietor, Park-st.
Winkley John, grocer, &c. Windsor-st.
Wood Wm. confectioner, &c. Regent-st.
Woodfield Ed. vict. maltster, &c. Wise-st
Woodhouse Edwin, lodging house, Union-parade
Woodhouse and Haddon, linen & woollen drapers, silk mercers, haberdashers, &c. Bath-st.
Woollison J. plumber, glazier, & painter, Morris-st.
Wortham F. linen draper, silk mercer, glover, &c. Clemens-st.
Wright John, baker and flour dealer, Kenilworth-st.
Wright Thos. butcher, Regent-st.
Wright Thos. car proprietor, Park-st.
Wright Wm. boot and shoe maker, 8, Park-st.

Worcester Mrs. ladies boarding school, Bedford-st.

POST OFFICE, SATCHWELL-PLACE,

Mrs. Hopton, Post Mistress.

London Royal Mail, arrives at ½ past 8 in the morning, departs for London at 7 in the evening, through Southam, Banbury, Bicester, Aylesbury, Berkhampstead, Watford, and Edgware.—Letters to London must be put in the office by a ¼ before 7 in the evening, or by paying one penny till 7.—Letters for Ireland, Scotland, Cheltenham, &c. must be in the office before a ¼ past 12 at noon.

COACHES.

From Copps's Hotel.

To LONDON, the Royal Mail, every evening at half-past seven.—The Crown Prince, every morning at a quarter past nine.—The Royal Express, every morning at a quarter past eight.

To BIRMINGHAM, the Royal Mail, every morning at a quarter past seven.—The Crown Prince, every morning at eight.—The Royal Telegraph, every morning at nine.—The Royal Regulator, every afternoon at three.—The Amicable, every evening at five.

To CHELTENHAM. the Royal Pilot, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, at a quarter past seven.

To COVENTRY, the Royal Pilot, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings at eight.—The Day Coach, every morning at eight.—The Vittoria, every morning at half-past nine, and a Post Coach, every afternoon at three.

To LEICESTER, the Royal Regulator, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings at half-past eleven.—Post Coaches from the above Hotel, every morning at eight, half-past nine, and in the afternoon at three.

To LIVERPOOL and MANCHESTER, the Royal Express, every morning at half-past three.

To OXFORD. the Regulator, every morning (Sundays excepted), at half-past eleven.

To STRATFORD-UPON-AVON, Coaches every morning at a quarter past seven, and afternoon at half-past two, (Sundays excepted.)

CARRIERS.

To COVENTRY, George Linney, every day.

To NORTHAMPTON, DAVENTRY, and SOUTHAM, George Mallard, every Tuesday and Friday mornings at eight.

15.—KIRBY DIVISION,

Containing Eighteen Parishes, Five Hamlets, and Two Townships.

ABBREVIATIONS EXPLAINED.

C. Chapelry.—R. Rectory.—V. Vicarage.—H. Hamlet.—P. Parish.—T. Township.

R.	1 Allesley	P.	C.	14 Harborough Magna	P.
R.	2 Arley	P.	V.	15 Monks Kirby	P.
C.	3 Astley	P.		16 Pailton	P.
R.	4 Bedworth	P.	C.	17 Shilton	P.
C.	5 Binley	P.	V.	18 Sow	P.
	6 Brandon (in Woolston parish, Rugby Division)	H.	V	19 Stretton Baskerville	P.
R.	7 Brinklow	P.	C.	21 Wibtoft (in Claybrook parish, Guthlaxton hundred, Leicester.)	H.
V.	8 Bulkington	P.		22 Willenhall (in the parish of Holy Trinity, City of Coventry.)	H.
C.	9 Burton Hastings	P.	R.	23 Willey	P.
	10 Combfields	P.	V.	24 Withybrook	P.
	11 Copston (Parish of Monks Kirby.)	H.	V.	25 Wolvey	P.
	12 Coundon	P.			
	13 Easenhall	H.			

MONKS KIRBY,—a parish in Knightlow hundred, about 1 mile from the Fosseway, bordering this county on the N. E. and 7 miles N.N.W. from Rugby. In 1803, its parochial rates amounted to £1,138 18s. 10d. at 4s. 7d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 129 houses and 674 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £3,835, Cester Over separately at £1,670, Newnham Paddox at £1,352, Street Fields at £606, Monks-Riding at £90, total valuation £7,463, and their joint proportion to the county rate was £31 1s. 11d.

Monks Kirby (in Doomsday-book written Chirchberye,) includes the villages and hamlets of Brockhurst, Stretton, Stretton-under-Fosse, Walton, Easenhall, Pailton, Newbold-Revel, Copston-Magna, Newnham-Paddox, and Cester-Over. At the Conquest it was bestowed on Geoffrey de Wirce, who enabled the monks of St. Nicholas at Angiers, to found an Alien Priory here; but this, with similar establishments, were possessed by the governing power. Richard II. made over the revenues of this cell to Thomas Mowbray, Earl of Nottingham, in aid of his foundation for a Carthusian monastery in Lincolnshire. Of Monks Kirby Dugdale says, "that there are apparent tokens of the Romans having some station here; for, in digging the ground near the church, there have been discovered foundations of old walls and Roman bricks, as also there are three or four heaps of earth in an adjoining pasture, appearing to be monuments of sepulture for some military persons in those days."

STRETTON-UNDER-FOSSE,—a hamlet to Monks Kirby, in Knightlow hundred, 7 miles N.W. by N. of Rugby, and 91 from London. In 1811, it contained 46 houses and 215 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 59 houses and 261 inhabitants. In 1826, its annual value was £2,110 (including Newbold Revel) and its proportion to the county rate £8 15s. 10d.

PAILTON,—a hamlet to Monks Kirby, in Knightlow hundred. In 1821, it

contained 84 houses, and 389 inhabitants. In 1826, its annual value was estimated at £2,964, and its proportion to the county rate was £12 7s.

Dugdale calls it Paylington. It had within its precincts four messuages and four carrucats of land in the 1st Edward IV. In the 30th Henry VIII. it became a manor, and was the property of the Corbet family.

COPSTON,—a hamlet to Monks Kirby, in Knightlow hundred, is 11 miles from Coventry, and 90 from London. In 1821, it contained 18 houses and 98 inhabitants. In 1826, its annual value was rated at £2164; and its proportion to the county rate was £9 0s. 4d.

There was anciently another hamlet named Copston Parva, near Wolvey, but it has been long since depopulated, and is now called Copston Fields.

WILLEY,—is a small village and parish in the hundred of Knightlow, situate on the old Roman Watling-street road, 3 miles N. by W. from Rugby, 3 miles from Lutterworth, and 87 from London. In 1821, it contained 23 houses and 101 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £1,029 and its proportion to the county rate was £4 5s. 9d. It is a rectory, value £8 6s. ½d. Patron, the King.

The right of this manor was disputed in 26th Henry II. but decided in favour of the abbot of the monastery of St. Prieux, in Normandy. In Elizabeth's time it was in possession of the Leigh family. It now belongs to the Earl of Denbigh, under whose authority a court leet is held.

WIBTOFT,—a small hamlet and chapelry, although in the parish of Claybrooke, Leicestershire, lies in the hundred of Knightlow, Warwickshire. In 1811, it contained only 11 houses and 75 inhabitants. In 1821, only 14 houses and 86 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £1,157, and its proportion to the county rate at £4 16s. 5d.

Tradition states, it was formerly the site of a Roman station; and the two Roman roads of the Watling-street and the Fosse-way meet here. Before the Conquest, it belonged to Ulfric Spot, the founder of Burton Abbey. At the Conquest it belonged to the Earl of Mellent.

WOLVEY,—formerly a market town, is a parish in the hundred of Knightlow, 6 miles S. E. by E. of Nuneaton, and 98 from London. In 1821, it contained 168, houses and 851 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £5,183, and its proportion to the county rate was £21 11s. 11d. The church is a vicarage, value £6 6s. 5d. Patrons, Lord Coventry and the Prebend of Wolvey, alternately. Fair on St. Mark's day.

It was in the possession of Alricus, in the time of Edward the Confessor, and of Robert de Veci, at the Norman Invasion. In Doomsday-Book, it is written Ulveia, taking its name originally from *Ulf* or *Wulf*, a Saxon possessor. Edward IV. was taken prisoner here, by the Earl of Warwick, and conveyed to Middleham Castle in Yorkshire.

WITHYBROOK,—a parish in the hundred of Knightlow, 8 miles N. E. from Coventry, and 98 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates amounted to £443 5s. 7d. at 5s. 7d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 57 houses and 294 inhabitants. In 1821, 65 houses and 309 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued (including Hopsford) at £3,495, and its proportion to the county rate was £14 11s. 3d. It is a vicarage, value £8 6s. 8d.

Wythybrook, evidently derives its name from the *willow* and the *brook*, with which tree, sometimes vulgarly called withy, it formerly abounded. Not being mentioned in Doomsday-Book, it is supposed to have been at that time part of Monks Kirby and Hopsford, the latter written in Doomsday-Book Apleford, was sold in the time of Henry VIII. for £312 3s. 9d., and was in the possession of Humphrey White, in the time of Elizabeth. In Dugdale's time, he says it was so far depopulated as to contain "only two mean cottages."

SHILTON,—in Doomsday-Book written Scelftone, is a hamlet and parish in the hundred of Knightlow, 5 miles N. E. from Coventry (to which it formerly belonged), and 96 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates amounted to £449 13s 3d. at 10s. 9d. in the pound. In 1821, it contained 73 houses and 396 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £1,720, and its proportion to the county rate was £7 3s. 4d. It is a curacy.

SOW or SOWE,—a parish in the liberties of Coventry, although the principal portion of it is in the Monks Kirby division, of the hundred of Knightlow, it is situate 2 miles E. by N. from Coventry and 92 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £369 11s. 11d. at 15s. 6d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 172 houses and 823 inhabitants. In 1821, 241 houses and 1212 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2,418, and its proportion to the county rate was £10 1s. 6d. church is dedicated to St. Mary; the living is in the gift of the crown.

In the reign of Edward the Confessor, Earl Leofric gave part of this village to the Priory of Coventry. Since the Dissolution this, and the remaining part of Sow, passed into various families.

BURTON HASTINGS,—a parish in Knightlow hundred, 3 miles from Nuneaton and 102 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates amounted to £249 4s. 4d. at 3s. 6d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 40 houses and 184 inhabitants. In

1821, 51 houses and 211 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2,327, and its proportion to the county rate £9 18s. 11d. It is a curacy, value £12 per annum. Stairford and Stretton Baskerville are also in this parish, in which their population is included. The latter was valued separately in 1826, at £1,638, and its proportion to the county rate was £6 16s. 6d.

BULKINGTON,—a considerable parish in the hundred of Knightlow, 4 miles S. from Nuneaton, 5 from Coventry, and 100 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates amounted to £1,976 15s. 7d. at 7s. 11d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained about 243 houses and 1,311 inhabitants, including the hamlets of Weston-in-Arden, Bramcote, Wolvershill, Merston Jabet, and Barnacle. In 1821, it contained 182 houses and 847 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £5,116, Barnacle separately at £883, Bramcote at £743, and Merston Jabet at £891, total valuation £7,633, and their joint proportion to the county rate was £31 16s. 1d. It is a vicarage, value £6 10s. 7d. Patron, the King.

In Doomsday-Book it is written Bochintone, and was, in the 17th Edward, in the possession of John Boys: it descended to his brother William, who settled the manor upon William De-la-Zouch and his family, with whom it remained for many years.

BEDWORTH,—a parish in Knightlow hundred,—is 3 miles S. from Nuneaton, in the road from Coventry, and 107½ from London; it stands near the Coventry canal. In 1803, its parochial rates were £1,518 19s. 6½d., at 6s. 9d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 659 houses and 2,964 inhabitants. In 1821, 778 houses, and 3,519 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £5,844. and its proportion to the county rate was £24. 7s. The living, is a rectory, value £10. 8s. 11d.—Patron, the Earl of Aylesford.

In Doomsday-Book it is written Bedewood, the former part of its present appellation is supposed to have been derived from the celebrated Saxon historian *Bede*, and the latter from *worth* (a dwelling.) The Earl of Mercia is said to have been its possessor at the Norman Invasion; subsequently it passed to the Earl of Mellent and his family. Lady Margaret Astley held it in the time of Henry VI. it afterwards passed to Reginald, Lord Grey de Ruthyn, by marriage to a female heiress of Astley. It afterwards descended to the Duke of Sussex, but was confiscated to the crown on his attainder. Queen Elizabeth, in the 44th year of her reign, granted it to Clement Fisher. Here are two charity schools, and near the town a coal mine, from whence there is a rail road to the Coventry canal.

ASTLEY,—a parish in the hundred of Knightlow, is 6 miles N. from Coventry, 4½ from Nuneaton, and 97 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates amounted to £300. 18s. 2d. In 1811, it contained 43 houses, and 250 inhabitants. In 1821, 57 houses, and 293 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2,391. and its propor-

ion to the county rate, was £9. 19s. 3d. It had at one period a collegiate church, founded by Sir Thomas de Astley. It is now a curacy, valued at £10.

Previous to the Norman Invasion, Astley belonged to a person named Alsi, afterwards to the Earl of Mellent, and subsequently to the Astley family, who distinguished themselves in arms and in various offices, in the reigns of King John, Edw. I—II.—and Edw. III. Richard II. Henry IV. Henry VI. &c. To the Astley family succeeded that of Grey. Reginald, Lord Grey de Ruthyn having married Jane, the heiress of Astley, whose posterity occasionally resided at the castle here, which had been the residence of her progenitors for several generations. Sir John Grey, who married a daughter of Earl Rivers, next succeeded to this estate, but Sir John having been slain in the battle of St. Albans, his lady was afterwards married to King Edward IV. who created her son, "Sir Thomas, (by Sir John Grey) Marquis of Dorset, and his son Thomas, Marquis of Dorset, laid out 30 acres of wood and pasture for a park, called the Little Park, and enlarged the Great Park with 90 acres of land, in the 12th of Henry VII. taken from the side towards Arley, and which was in consequence termed Arley-land." Henry, Marquis of Dorset, who by the right of his wife was raised to the dukedom of Suffolk, not only attempted to seat his daughter, Lady Jane Grey, on the throne, but after escaping the consequences of his ambition, he issued proclamations to rouse the people against the intended marriage between Queen Mary and Philip of Spain. His designs, however, were frustrated by the Earl of Huntingdon, by whom, and the power with which he was vested, he was taken and beheaded, after secreting himself for a length of time in the neighbourhood of his castle. Of his secretion Dugdale says, "finding that he was forsaken, he put himself under the trust of one Underwood, as 'tis said, a keeper of his park here at Astley, who hid him for some days in a large hollow tree there, standing about two bow shoot south westward from the church; but being promised a reward he betrayed him." The manor of Astley, after several transmissions, passed into the Newdigate family, and in their possession it still remains. The castle is surrounded by a moat, and the profusion of ivy that covers the building renders it extremely picturesque. The church, though not half its original extent, still possesses some interest.

About two miles from Astley is Arbury-hall, the mansion of Francis Parker Newdigate, Esq.—Sir R. Newdigate, was the sole architect, employed only country workmen, and caused this chaste Gothic

structure to be raised on the ruins of an ancient Priory. It is erected in the centre of a noble park, highly ornamented with wood and water. Each front is chaste and rich in architectural design, and the whole building is cased with stone. Of the interior, "the whole range of principal apartments is finished in the most costly style, and combines a selection of the most beautiful parts of Gothic architecture made with exquisite taste." To describe the great beauty of the exterior and interior of this delightful mansion would exceed our limits. Contiguous to Arbury Park is Temple House, a farm so called, in the front of which are the remains of a lofty window. The building was formerly surrounded by a moat, and attached to the estate is a small manor, fancifully termed the manor of St. John of Jerusalem.

ALLESLEY,—a parish in the division of Monks Kirby, in the hundred of Knightlow, is 2 miles N. of Coventry, and 94 from London. In 1811, it contained about 143 houses, and 750 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 167 houses, and 844 inhabitants. In 1826, the parish was valued at £7,792, and its proportion to the county rate, was £32. 9s. 4d. It is a rectory, value £7. 18s.

This manor was considered a member to the city of Coventry, not being mentioned in Doomsday-book. At Allesley Park is the seat of the Rev. J. Neal. It was formerly the residence of Lord Clonmell, and anciently in the possession of the Hastings family, who resided in a mansion traditionally termed a castle.

ARLEY,—a parish in Knightlow hundred, 7 miles from Coventry, 6 miles W. by S. from Nuneaton, and 81 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates amounted to £358. 18s. 4d. In 1811, it contained 40 houses, and 250 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 57 houses, and 267 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2,391, and its proportion to the county rate, amounted to £9. 19s. 3d. It is a rectory, value £9. 7s.—The term Arley, was considered by Dugdale, as corresponding with its elevated site.

BINLEY,—a parish and extra parochial chapelry, in the hundred of Knightlow, is 4 miles E. by S. from Coventry, and 90 from London. In 1803, the parochial rates amounted to £210. 4s. 8d. In 1821, it contained 45 houses, and 211 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2,894, and its proportion to the county rate was £1 212. The curacy is in the patronage of the Earl of Craven.

The father of the present Earl of Craven erected the church here, and it was opened for divine service in 1772. The Rev. Thomas Wagstaffe, author of a Defence of Charles I., was born in this village, and died at Rouen, 1770.

COMBE FIELDS,—an extra parochial chapelry in the hundred of Knightlow, 4 miles from Coventry and 90 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates amounted to £186 1s. at 3s. 6d. in the pound. In 1821, it contained 32 houses and 173 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £7,210, and its proportion to the county rate was estimated at £30 0s 10d. The Earl of Craven, patron.

It was originally two villages, bearing the name of Over-smite and Nether-smite. In Doomsday-book it is written Smitham, and was a place of considerable interest, and is indeed at the present period from its noble and leading feature, Combe Abbey, erected on the foundation of a monastery of the Cistercian order, founded in the reign of King Stephen, by Richard de Camvill. It was the first settlement of the monks of this order in the county; and the voluntary donations were so great as to enable them to retain it in secluded dignity for four centuries. At the Dissolution of most of the religious houses, in the reign of Henry VIII. its revenues were said to be £302 15s 2d per annum. It was granted by Edward VI. to John, Earl of Warwick, and, after his attainder, leased to Robert Kelway, at the yearly rent of £196 8s 1d. His daughter, Anne, on her marriage to John Harrington, Esq. (afterwards Lord Harrington) conveyed it to him, from whom it descended to Lucy, daughter of Lord Harrington, and wife of Edward, Earl of Bedford, who became heir on the death of a brother. The profusion, however, of his lady caused the property to be alienated to the ancestors of the Earl of Craven, in whose family it still remains. Its name is derived from the flatness of the situation; but the finely adorned park, of 500 acres, and the surrounding scenery renders it a most enchanting spot. Considerable additions have been made to the fine pile of building of Combe Abbey, by the noble family to whom it belongs. Its interior, in point of taste, decoration, and valuable paintings, is not perhaps exceeded by any mansion in the county; a full description of them would occupy many pages. In the Graphic Illustrations of Warwickshire is the following concise and correct account of this property, from the commencement of the seventeenth century:—"the Princess Elizabeth, daughter of James I. and afterwards Queen of Bohemia, occasionally resided here, with Lord Harrington, who was entrusted with the superintendance of her education. The son of Lord Harrington dying without issue, the estate was shortly after sold to Sir William Craven, the ancester of the Earl of Craven, the present noble possessor. The eldest son of Sir William Craven having, at a very early age, signalized himself in Germany, and in the Netherlands, under the Prince of Orange, was on the accession of Charles I. ennobled by the title of

Baron Craven, of Hampstead, Marshall, and at the restoration advanced to the dignity of Viscount of Uffington, and Earl of Craven. Urged by an enthusiastic desire of glory, and perhaps also, as is supposed, by a chivalric attachment to the beautiful, high-minded, and accomplished Elizabeth, Queen of Bohemia, he was one of the most ardent of that gallant band of Englishmen who strove to reinstate her unfortunate consort, Frederic, in his possessions. Through all the distresses and calamities with which Elizabeth had to contend, after the death of Frederic, Lord Craven continued to devote himself and his fortune to her service; and it was at length owing principally to his munificence, in appropriating his manson of Drury House to her use, that she was enabled in 1661 to return to her native country, where she shortly after terminated her eventful life, bequeathing to her inalienable friend and benefactor, the Earl of Craven, her papers, books, and pictures, which latter form an appropriate and interesting part of the excellent and valuable collection of paintings with which the several apartments of Combe Abbey are adorned. Among them will be found numerous portraits, some particularly fine, of the Stuart family, by Vandyke and Houthorst, and several exquisite and attractive pictures by Rembrandt, Rubens, Lotens, Zoust, Mirevelt, and other artists of great and deserved celebrity."

BRINKLOW,—a parish in Knightlow hundred, is 8 miles east from Coventry, 1½ from Newnham Regis, and 92 from London. In 1811, it contained 137 houses and 615 inhabitants. In 1821, 179 houses and 757 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2,047, and its proportion to the county rate was £8 10s 7d. It is a rectory, value £17 10s. Patron, the King.

Before the Reformation this was a place of considerable wealth, it had a magnificent abbey, and a strong castle, originally possessed by the Mowbrays, afterwards by Nicholas de Stuteville, to whom a weekly market was granted, by King John, to be held on Monday; another, by Henry III., to Stephen de Segrave, to be held on Tuesday. Of the castle but few vestiges remain. There are in the neighbourhood some traces descernible of an encampment on the Roman Fosse-way. The family of the great antiquarian, John Rous, resided in this district.

BRANDON,—a hamlet to the parish of Wolston, is situate on a branch of the river Avon, near the road from Rugby to Coventry, from which it is distant 6 miles E.S by E. and 87 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates amounted to £471 6s 8d, at 6s 1d in the pound. In 1821, it contained 70 houses and 351 inha-

bitants. In 1826, it was valued at £3,776, including Bretford in the Rugby division, and their joint proportion to the county rate was £15 14s 8d.

In Doomsday-Book this place is written Brandune. It was at the Conquest in the possession of Turchill de Warwick, and subsequently belonged to Geoffry de Clinton, at which period there was a castle here. In the 7th of Richard I. it was garrisoned, and in the time of Henry III. in the possession of Nicholas de Verdon, and continued in that family till the time of Henry III., when it was destroyed by the assailants of John de Verdon, in the commotions of that period. It is supposed to have been rebuilt by Theobald de Verdon, but at this time no vestiges remain, except a few pieces of massive walls.

HARBOROUGH MAGNA,—a parish in Knightlow hundred, situate 3½ miles N. W. from Rugby and 87 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £174 14s. 8d. at 2s. 3d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 48 houses and 235 inhabitants. In 1821, 70 houses and 319 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2,202, and its proportion to the county rate was £9 3s. 6d. including Harborough Parva.

The two places are not divided, nor were they in the time of Dugdale, who writes it Harborrow. In Doomsday-Book, it is written *Herdeberge*, the derivation of which is not known; but it was in the possession of a family (who took their surname from it) from the time of Henry II. till the 1st of Edward IV. after which, by the marriage with a female heir, it was transmitted to the family of Corbet.

WILLENHALL,—situate 2 miles S. E. of Coventry and 89½ from London, is a hamlet and chapelry in Holy Trinity, in the parish of Stoke, in the liberties of Coventry; although it is placed in the Kirby division of the hundred of Knightlow. In 1811, it contained 22 houses and 126 inhabitants. In 1821, 23 houses and only 100 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £1,513, and its proportion to the county rate was £6 6s. 1d.

Earl Leofric founded a priory here. In the 41st Henry III. the name of the place is written Wynhale, or Wylenhal, from (as Dugdale supposes) the wells and springs that surround it.

CALUDON, originally a member of Coventry, subsequently passed to the Earls of Chester. Ralph, the last Earl, gave it to Stephen de Segrave to hold by the service of "a sore sparhauk" yearly. In 33rd of Edward I. John de Segrave obtained leave to fortify his house here with a moat, and to surround it with embattled walls. From the want of issue in the male line, it passed by marriage to the Mowbrays. Here Thomas Mowbray, Duke of Norfolk, remained, previ-

ous to his intended combat with the Duke of Hereford, and from hence he advanced to the place of military trial, " on a horse barded with crimson velvet, embroydered with lions of silver and mulberry trees." Few fragments of the embattled walls of this castellated mansion remain, as monumental records of the legends of a chivalric age.

COUNDON,—in Doomsday-Book written *Candone*, in another document *Condelme*, (the etymology of each is uncertain,) is a small hamlet, 2 miles from Coventry, of which it was (from the grant of Earl Leofric) a member, and is still termed a hamlet to the parish of St. Trinity, Coventry, although it is situate in the Monks Kirby division of Knightlow hundred. In 1811, it contained 32 houses and 153 inhabitants. In 1821, 45 houses and 213 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2,043, and its proportion to the county rate was £8 10s. 3d.

Although the quantity of land here, granted by Earl Leofric to the monks of Coventry, is stated at three vergats, and the woods at three furlongs and thirty perches in length, and three furlongs in breadth, we find, that " in the 41st of Henry III. the monks of Coventry had free warren granted to them in all their demesn lands here; and in the 44th of Henry III. the tithes of this place, amongst others of their manors, were appropriated to them, as belonging to Trinity parish in that city. In the 53d of Henry III. that John Beneth of Allesley, held the twentieth part of a knight's fee here, of Henry de Hastings, Lord of Allesely, which is supposed to be the same that is certified in the Conqueror's Survey, to have been in the hands of Wm. Fil Corbucionis, the extent whereof was, in the 7th Edward I. signified to be but half a yard land and two acres, then in the hands of three freeholders; so that the monks of Coventry being owners of all the rest, had a yard land thereof in demesn, and nine freeholders, who held half a carucate and twelve acres, paying several rents, doing suit of court twice a year, and performing certain servile works in harvest. In this village had the said monks also a court leet, gallows, with assize of bread and beer, by the grant of King Henry III. as also weifs, estreys, felons goods; and for heriots the principal vessel; the names of what they so held in demesn being a certain grove, named Fowlesmore, and a parcel of ground, called Priorsfield; the greatest part of which lands, together with the tithes, were, after the dissolution of the monastries, granted unto Richard Andrews, gent. and Leonard Chamberlein, Esq."

16.—RUGBY DIVISION,

Containing Sixteen Parishes, Three Townships, and One Hamlet.

ABBREVIATIONS EXPLAINED.

C. Chapelry.—R. Rectory.—V. Vicarage.—H. Hamlet.—P. Parish.—T. Township

R.	1 Bilton	P.	R.	11 Lawford Church	P.
R.	2 Burton and Draycott	P.		12 Little Lawford (Parish of Newbold-on-Avon)	T.
C.	3 Brownsover	P.		13 Long Lawford (Parish of Bold-on-Avon)	T.
R.	4 Churchover	P.	V.	14 Newbold-on-Avon	P.
V.	5 Clifton	P.	V.	15 Newbold and Biggin (Clifton Parish)	T.
	6 Cosford (in the parish of Newbold-on-Avon)	H.	R.	16 Rugby	P.
V.	7 Dunchurch	P.	R.	17 Ryton-upon-Dunsmoor	P.
R.	8 Frankton	P.	V.	18 Stretton-upon-Dunsmoor	P.
V.	9 Hill Morton	P.	V.	19 Willoughby	P.
R.	10 King's Newnham	P.	V.	20 Wootton and Marston	P.

RUGBY,—a market town and parish in the hundred of Knightlow, is situate near the eastern extremity of the county. It is 3 miles N.N.E. from Dunchurch, 12½ from Coventry, 16 from Warwick, 31 from Birmingham, and 81 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates amounted to £873 1s 7d, at 5s in the pound. In 1811, it contained 319 houses inhabited, 15 not inhabited, 1 building, and the number of inhabitants was 1,805. In 1821, it contained 415 houses and 2,300 inhabitants. In Dr. Thomas's Dugdale (1730,) a century ago, he returned the number 183 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £5,606, and its proportion to the county rate was £23. 7s 2d. The market is on Saturday. Fairs, 2nd Tuesday after Twelfth-day—February 17—March 31—May 15—July 7—August 21—Monday before Michaelmas and Monday before October 27—November 2—and Tuesday before December 21. It is a rectory, value £17 19s 2d.

Some doubts have arisen as to the original derivation of the name of this town. In Doomsday-book it is written Rocheberie, and is supposed, by Dugdale, to be so called from its elevated situation, and Roche (a rock or quarry) of which latter there is one in the neighbourhood, and Berie (a court or habitation); others have attributed its appellation to Celtic origin, from Ruc (a river), and Bye (a town); From the river Avon being as nearly connected with the town as the neighbouring quarry, the local explanation of each is allowable. After the compilation of Doomsday-book the name was written Rokeby, and that mode of orthography prevailed through many centuries. At the time of the Conqueror's Survey it was not marked as a place of note. Its great celebrity is of rather modern date, although some vestiges may still be traced of a castle erected here, in the time of King Stephen. The town is principally supported by, and derives its great importance from, the celebrated Grammar School, founded by Lawrence Sheriff, a native of tha village of Brownsover, afterwards a grocer of London, in the 9th year of Elizabeth. It has been correctly observed, that this establishment was at first of an humble nature, but for many years it has ranked as the first

Grammar School in the county. The lands left for its support, situated near the Foundling Hospital, in London, have so much increased in value of late years, that the trustees have been enabled to take down the old school, and build a new one upon an enlarged and handsome scale; together with houses and apartments for the masters and assistants. To enter into a full detail of this establishment would exceed our limits. Nicolas Harris Nicolas, Esq. F. S. A. has recently written and published an admirable and extensive account of the town and school of Rugby. He commences his learned and elaborate work with its manorial history thus:—"The manor of Rocheberie, Rokeby, or as it is now termed Rugby,* is situated in the hundred of Knightlow, in the county of Warwick, in the deanery of Morton, and in the ecclesiastical jurisdiction of the Archdeacon of Coventry. At the time of the General Survey of the Kingdom made in pursuance of the commands of William the Conqueror, this manor was held by Eudulphus, under Turchill de Warwick." The manor passed, at different periods, through the Rokeby, Stafford, and other families, for the pedigrees, &c. of which the reader is referred to the above work. There are two dissenting meeting houses here, one of which belongs to the Independents, erected about 25 years ago, at the principal charge of Sir Egerton Leigh; the other is a Methodist chapel, raised by subscription, 16 years since.

NEWTON,—a village near Rugby. In 1821, it contained 52 houses and 240 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued, including Biggin (anciently called Holme) at £1,922, and its proportion to the county rate was £8 0s. 2d.

Newton is rendered interesting as the birth-place of Edward Cave, the original publisher, proprietor, and designer of the Gentleman's Magazine, perhaps the most permanent and popular periodical work ever produced. We have already given an ample biographical account of this gentleman, commencing at page 107 of this work.

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* "The manor is invariably written Rokeby, in records from the eleventh to the fifteenth century; and the earliest instance of its present name being applied to it is in Leland's Itinerary, in the reign of Henry VIII; but it continued to be described by the former, until long after that period."

DIRECTORY OF RUGBY,

And surrounding Neighbourhoods.

Where the Town is not mentioned after the person's name, the principal or first named (Rugby) is intended.

NOBILITY, GENTRY, & CLERGY.

Andrews Rev. Richard T. Dunchurch
Arnold Rev. Thomas, D. D.
Austey Rev. Charles
Banks Rev. M. Pailton
Benn Mrs. Maria
Benns Missess Maria, Ann and Mary
Biddulph Rev. Henry, Birbury
Biddulph Rev. John, Birbury
Biddulph Sir Theophilus, Bart. Birbury
Birch Rev. William
Bird Rev. Roger
Blackiston Rev. M. Bilton
Bloxam Rev. A.
Bloxam Rev. Richard R.
Bloxam Rev. Thos. Lawrence
Bucknill Mrs. Susannah
Buckoll Rev. Henry J.
Caldecott Abraham, Esq. Rugby-Lodge
Caldecott Jno. Esq. Holbrooke-range
Chambers Admiral William
Chambers Mrs. Mary
Clay Miss Elizabeth
Denbigh Earl of, Newnham-Paddox
Drayson John, Esq. Toft
Edmunds Rev. M. Church Lawford
Gildart Rev. Thomas, Dunchurch
Grimes Abm. Esq. Coton-house
Horton Mrs.
Jackson John, Esq.
Johnson Captain
Kennedy Mrs. Elizabeth
Kennedy Geo. Esq.
Lake Captain Charles
Liptrott Miss A.
Marriott Miss Sophia, Newtown
Moor Rev. Jas. H. C. Clifton
Omer Rev. Phillip
Parker Rev. John Thos. Newbold
Parsons Mrs. Catherine
Podmore Rev. M. Pailton-house
Powell Rev. Giles, Hillmorton
Powlett Rev. Percy W.
Scarborough Robert, Esq.
Scott Rev. Benj. Harborough-Magna
Sherrard Mrs.
Shuckbrough John, Esq. Bourton
Sitwell Rev. M. Leamington Hastings
Skipwith Lady Selina, Newbold-hall
Sutton Rev. Wm. Bilton
Tawny Richard, Esq.
Tomlinson Rev. John
Vennour Rev. John, Bourton
Vyner Robert, Esq. Eathorpe
Walker Thomas, Esq. Newbold-range
Watson Mrs. Margaret, Toft
Wheeler Capt. Ed. Leamington Hastings
Wheeler Chas. Jno. Esq. Leamington-Hastings
Wheeler Henry T. Esq Leamington-Hastings
Willett M. Esq. Pailton
Worthington Miss

A

Abel John, cheese factor
Ashby Andrew, bookseller, stationer, &c. Post Office,—London mail arrives at 8 in the morning, departs at 7 in the evening

B

Bagshaw Jno. miller
Barrett and Co. wine merchants, and at No. 10, Regent-st London
Bennett Frances, milliner
Bennett Richard, hair dresser & perfumer
Benolicl Isaac, jeweller, perfumer, stationer, &c.
Blencoe Richard, baker
Boddington Edward, butcher
Bromwich M. painter and glazier
Bromwich Richard, baker
Bromwich Thomas, Spread Eagle commercial and posting Inn, Assembly Rooms
Bucknill Charles and Samuel, surgeons
Bullin Wm. banker, draws on Pares and Heygate, London

C

Cave Edward, victualler
Capel Thomas, Cooper
Chater Thomas, victualler
Chapman Jno. blacksmith
Collis Jno. wheelwright
Collins Wm. shopkeeper
Cook Sarah, ladies' academy
Cook William, victualler
Cook John, victualler
Cooke Robert, plumber and glazier
Coppock Sarah, ladies' academy
Cox H. straw hat manufacturer and shoe warehouse
Crosby Stephen, victualler
Cross Wm. baker
Cleaver James, confectioner
Clarke R. shopkeeper

Clarke Thomas, linen and woollen draper, haberdasher, hosier, mercer, &c.

D

Dalton Eliz. milliner
Deacon Stephen, carpenter
Delepoux John Andrew, French master to Rugby school
Downes Joseph, watch and clock maker,
Dugard Geo. grocer, tea and fruit dealer

E

Eborough's charity school, Wm. Lees, master
Edmunds Jno. surgeon
Edmunds Samuel and Son, confectioners fruiterers, and seedsmen
Edmunds Thomas, grocer & ironmonger
Essex Hannah, straw hat maker
Essex Samuel, auctioneer, &c.

F

Free Grammar School, Dunchurch, Rev. Thomas Gildart, master
Frost Josh. confectioner and fruiterer

G

Galley Eliz. milliner
Garratt Samuel, chemist and druggist
Golding John, watch and clock maker silversmith and jeweller
Golding M. and L. straw hat manufacturers
Goode John, boot and shoe maker
Goode Jno. chain maker and agent to the Norwich office

H

Hales Frances, straw hat manufacturer
Harrills William and John, builders
Harris and Wise, solicitors
Haswell Edw. saddler & harness maker
Holding Wm. wheelwright
Horne John, boot and shoe maker

J

Iliff Charles, baker
Iliff John, tailor
Jessop Matthew, victualler
Judd James, boot and shoe maker

L

Lawrance Wm. boot and shoe maker
Ladbrook Thomas, boot and shoe maker
Ladbrook William, victualler
Leader William, victualler
Linnett Jos. carpenter and joiner
Love Benj auctioneer, &c.
Lynes Wm. boot and shoe maker

M

Mann Wm. boot and shoe maker
Mason Wm. brazier and tin plate worker
Marson Edw. watch and clock maker
Micklewright William, farrier and shoeing smith
Mollady John, hat maker

N

Nixon Wm. batter

O

Over John, builder and carpenter
Over Richard, builder, &c.

P

Parker Samuel, painter and glazier
Parker John, shopkeeper
Parnatt Jno. carpenter
Pendred Wm. flax and hemp dresser
Peberdy Ann, victualler
Pope Ann, china, &c. warehouse

R

Reeve William, grocer and druggist
Reynolds Stephen, general ironmonger, hop merchant, seedsman, tea dealer, grocer and chandler
Richardson Mary, victualler
Richardson John, maltster
Richardson Thomas, saddler and harness maker
Robbins John, butcher
Ross Jos. confectioner
Rowell and Sons, booksellers, stationers, printers, grocers, and ironmongers
Rugby School, Rev. Thomas Arnold, D. D. head master; Rev. J. H. C. Moor, Rev. M. Canstey, Rev. Roger Bird, Rev. H. J. Buckoll, Rev. Percy W. Powlett, assitants; Mons. Delepoux, French master; Mr. R. Hanley, writing master; Mr. John Sale, assistant; Mr. Rudge. drawing master.

S

Satchell John, builder
Smith Eliz. straw hat manufacturer.
Smith Jno. baker
Smith James, coal dealer
Sutton William, attorney, Dunchurch
Seward Thomas, upholsterer and paper hanger
Sparrow Jos. hair dresser and perfumer
Sheen Wm. blacksmith

T

Tew Arthur and Edward, butchers
Townsend Thomas and Son, solicitors
Thornecraft William, tinman
Treen John, tailor

U V

Usher Robert, chair maker
Voile Thomas, linen and woollen draper, hatter, haberdasher, hosier, mercer, &c.

W

Ward Richard, millwright
Waring Wm. cooper
Watts John, victualler

Watts Thos. butcher
Weatislaw Wm Ferdinand, attorney
Webb Mary, confectioner
Webb Wm. maltster
Willard Mary, milliner
Willard John, tailor
Williams M. surgeon
Winter Jno. blacksmith
Wise Wm. solicitor
Yates Wm. boot and shoe maker

POST OFFICE, RUGBY,

Mrs. Elizabeth Ashley, Post Mistress

Letters to London, Dunchurch, Northampton, &c. are despatched every evening at seven, and arrive every morning (Sundays excepted) at eight.—Letters for Coventry, Birmingham, and Lichfield, are despatched every morning at three, and arrive at a quarter past ten at night.

DUNCHURCH,

William Sedgely, Post Master.

Letters for London, and all places on the line of road, are despatched at ten minutes past nine every night, and arrive every morning (Mondays excepted) at ten minutes past four.—Letters for Coventry, Birmingham, &c. are despatched at ten minutes past four in the morning, and arrive at ten minutes past nine at night.—Letters to Rugby are despatched by a cross post at seven in the morning in summer, and eight in the winter, and arrive every night at eight.—Letters are despatched by a cross post to Dunstable every day at one, independent of the other departures and arrivals at Rugby.

COACHES.

To LEICESTER, the Regulator, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons at four.

To OXFORD and BANBURY, the Regulator, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings at half-past ten.

CARRIERS.

To LONDON, Shepherd and Co. from the Spread Eagle, every Saturday morning.

To COVENTRY, Richard Bromwich, from his house, every Thursday morning.

To DAVENTRY, W. Blackwell, once a week. — and Richard Bromwich, from his house, every Wednesday.

To DUNCHURCH, David Miller, from his house, every morning at three, and every evening at seven.

To HINCKLEY, &c. Shepherd and Co. from the Spread Eagle, every Friday.

To LEICESTER, W. Blackwell, once a week.

Brownsover,—a hamlet and chapelry to the parish of Clifton, in the hundred of Knightlow, within 2 miles of Rugby and 86 from London. In 1821, it contained 16 houses and 81 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £1,884, and its proportion to the county rate was £7 17s.

Brownsover (anciently written *Gaura*,) is situated on elevated ground, near the confluence of the Avon and the Swift, as also near the river Dove, and on the Oxford canal. It will always be worthy of notice as the birth-place of Lawrence Sheriff, founder of Rugby School.

Bilton,—a parish in the hundred of Knightlow, about 2½ miles S. from Rugby, and 86½ from London. In 1803, its parochial rates amounted to £507 16s. 4½d. at 3s. 9½d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 79 houses and 347 inhabitants. In 1821, 91 houses and 401 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £4,363, and its proportion to the county rate was £18 3s. 7d. It is a rectory, valued in the King's books at £16 10s.

Bilton originally belonged, in part, to Roger de Montgomery, Earl of Arundel and Shrewsbury, and in part to Turchill de Warwick. In the time of Stephen, it was possessed by Walter Hingan, and was afterwards possessed by the families of the Craftes, the Charnels, the Trassels, the Earl of Oxford, John Shuckburgh, Esq. and sub-

sequently by the family of the Boughtons, who disposed of it to Joseph Addison, Esq. in the early part of the 18th century, for the sum of £10,000, in which he is said to have been assisted by his brother, Gulstone Addison, Esq. Bilton-hall, the mansion in which Addison resided during the period in which he cherished the hopes of his matrimonial connexion with the Dowager Countess of Warwick is naturally approached with feelings of respect for his genius and amiable disposition. It is asserted, that it would appear probable that Addison bought this estate with a view to his subsequent marriage; and he resided much here during the brief period of life which succeeded that event. The union was not so happy as he had contemplated; the lady's ambition and Addison's amiable and transcendent abilities but ill accorded. He was not united to the Countess of Warwick more than four years, his marriage having taken place in 1716, and he expired at Holland-house in 1719. His unsullied life and pious death have now, for upwards of a century, been alike objects of admiration and worthy of imitation. Miss Addison, his only child, was born in London about one year before her father's death: she received her education in the metropolis, and afterwards resided in Burlington-street, but she principally retired to Bilton, where she died at the advanced age of 78, in the year 1797. Bilton-house is a large irregular mansion, constructed at various periods; the principal portion is supposed to have been erected in the time of James I. by the Boughton family, who shortly after possessed the manorial rights. This mansion contains numerous family portraits of the finest description, executed by Vandyke, Van Somers, Lely, &c. &c. Miss Addison bequeathed the Bilton estate to the Hon. John Simpson, who did not reside here, but let the house, with the furniture and the fine collection of pictures remaining in their original state. The church, an interesting Gothic pile, which ornaments this little village, was constantly attended by Addison during the period of his retirement here, and at the time when he so devoutly employed his pen in writing his "Evidences of the Christian Religion."

DUNCHURCH,—situate within 2 miles of Bilton and of Rugby, 11 from Coventry, and 80 from London, is a parish and village in which are contained the hamlets of Corston, Thurlastone, and Toft. In 1803, its parochial rates amounted to £630 11s. at 4s. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 214 houses and about 1000 inhabitants, including the above hamlets; but in 1821, Dunchurch alone contained 190 houses and 947 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £5,329, and its propor-

tion to the county rate was £22 4s. 1d. Thurlastone was valued separately at £2,174, and its proportion to the county rate was £9 1s. 2d. The living is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £14 1s. 10½d. Patron, the Bishop of Coventry and Lichfield.

In Doomsday-Book it it is written *Donecerce*, from, as Dugdale says, *dane* or *dune* a hill, and *cerce* a church, which accords with its situation. In Dr. Thomas's time (1730,) the parish was improved by enclosure, and Dunchurch then contained 49 houses. Here is a Free Grammar School, founded, in 1707, by Francis Boughton Esq. of Cawston, for an unlimited number of male and female children, within the parish. Near this school are almshouses for three men and three women, founded by Thomas Newcomb, Esq. printer to Charles II. James II. and King William. The church is a neat Gothic structure.

WILLOUGHBY,—a parish in the hundred of Knightlow, situate on the Grand Junction Canal, 4½ miles N. W. from Daventry and 76 N. W. of London. In 1821, it contained 62 houses and 461 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £3,417 and its proportion to the county rate was £14 4s. 9d. It is a vicarage, value £9 4s. 4d. in the patronage of Magdalen College, Oxford. Fairs are held here on Whit Monday and Tuesday.

The trade of the canal has much increased the prosperity of this place. Many Roman antiquities have been dug up in the neighbourhood.

HILL-MORTON,—a parish in Knightlow hundred, 2½ miles E. from Rugby and 82 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates amounted to £615 3s. 7½d. at 5s. 2½d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 101 houses and 620 inhabitants. In 1821, 142 houses and 670 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £5,628, and its proportion to the county rate was £23 9s. It is a vicarage, value £6 10s. 6d. Patron, Sir Jacob Astley.

Hill-Morton stands partly on a hill and partly on a rivulet, which comes from Crook, in Northamptonshire, and falls into the Avon: the part standing on the bank was anciently called *Hull*, and the other in the valley *Moreton*, from which combination its name is derived. About a century ago it contained 75 houses. The family of the Astleys have held this manor during many reigns.

CLIFTON-UPON-DUNSMOOR,—a parish in the hundred of Knightlow, 2 miles E. from Rugby and 86 from London, standing upon a hill or rocky site, from whence its name is derived. In 1803, the sum raised by its parochial rates was £498 17s 11d, at 5s 7d in the pound. In 1811, it contained 47 houses and 272 in-

habitants. In 1821, it contained 75 houses and 372 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2,989, and its proportion to the county rate was £12 9s. It is a vicarage, value £8 1s 8d.

At about a mile and a half N. E. of Clifton are the extensive remains of the great Roman station termed *Tripontium;* indeed all the eastern side of this division is rich in the vestiges of Roman power.

CHURCH-OVER,—a parish in the hundred of Knightlow, 4½ miles N. from Rugby and 98 from London. In 1803, the sum raised by its parochial rates was £293 16s 8d. at 3s 5d in the pound. In 1811, it contained 45 houses and 245 inhabitants. In 1821, 59 houses and 322 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £3,300, and its proportion to the county rate was £13 15s. It is a rectory, value £15.

In this parish are the remains of a considerable tumulus. At a short distance from Church-over is Coton-house, a noble stone mansion erected by Abraham Grimes, Esq. near the site of an ancient residence of the Dixwell family, who were the ancestors of Mr. Grimes, and procured the manor in the time of Edward VI.

NEWBOLD-UPON-AVON,—a parish in the hundred of Knightlow, situate near the Avon, 2 miles from Rugby, and 86 from London. In 1803, the sum raised by its parochial rates, was £293. 13s. 4d. at 4s. 2d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 64 houses, and 302 inhabitants. In 1821, 59 houses, and 261 inhabitants, including Stretton-under-Foss. In 1826, it was valued at £2,907, and its proportion to the county rate, was £12. 2s. 3d. It is a vicarage, value £14. 12s. 1d. Patrons, the Boughton family.

In William the Conqueror's time it was in the possession of Geoffrey de Wirce. In the reign of Henry I. the Pantolfs became the owners, and after them it partly went into the hands of the monks. After the Dissolution the lands termed Newbold-grange were granted by the crown, in 33rd of Henry VIII. to Edward Boughton, Esq. The manor was afterwards obtained by Thomas Wightman, Esq. who, in the 4th of Elizabeth, disposed of it to Sir Thos. Leigh, Knt. whose grandson, Francis, Lord Dunsmore, had a confirmation of it in the 15th of Charles II. the remaining portion of the manor that belonged to the monks of Kirby, was obtained by the Boughtons of Lawford, and confirmed, in the 15th Charles II., to Wm. Boughton, Esq. Different branches of the Boughton family have several monuments in the church. The Oxford canal passes near this place.

COSFORD,—a small hamlet in the parish of Newbold-upon-Avon, in Knightlow hundred, is situate 3 miles from Rugby, and 87 from London. In 1821, it contained only 18 houses and 87 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £839, and its proportion to the county rate was £3 9s 11d.

LITTLE-LAWFORD,—is a small village in the parish of, and near to, Newbold-upon-Avon. In 1821, it contained only 4 houses and 27 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £1,157, and its proportion to the county rate was £4 16s 5d.

This place is written *Lilleford* in Doomsday-Book. The manor, like that of Cosford and Newbold, belonged to the Wightmans and the Boughtons. The latter had a mansion here till within a few years; but owing to an unhappy transaction that occurred in the family, this seat was rased to the ground; and perhaps few circumstances of modern date have created a greater sensation than this did at the period in which it occurred, and of which the following is an outline:—"Sir Theodosius Edward Allesley Boughton, Bart. possessed the estate, on the demise of his father, with remainder, if he died before coming of legal age, to his only sister, a lady married to Captain John Donellan. In consequence of a disorder indiscreetly contracted, Sir Theodosius was, in the year 1780, in the habit of taking different medicines, and after swallowing the contents of a phial, unhappily presented to his lips by the innocent hand of his mother, he was seized with the most dreadful symptoms, and in about one quarter of an hour he expired. By the coroner's verdict his death was imputed to his brother-in-law. Donellan was put to the bar, and it was proved by circumstantial evidence, to the satisfaction of the jury, that he had substituted a distillation of laurel leaves for the medicine sent by the apothecary. For this dreadful offence he underwent the usual sentence of the law.*" In 1790, the manor was sold by Sir Edward Boughton, Bart. to John Caldecote, Esq. and, at the same time, Lawford-hall was disposed of in lots as building materials. Lime works to a great extent are now opened in the neighbourhood, and Mr. Caldecote has erected a handsome residence here.

LONG LAWFORD,—another hamlet near the foregoing, and in the parish of Newbold, belonged to the same proprietors. In 1803, its parochial rates amounted to £230 3s. 11½d. at 3s. 7½d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 65 houses and 318 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2,971, and its proportion to the county rate was £12 7s. 7d.

CHURCH LAWFORD,—a parish and small village on the south side of the Avon,

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* "As a trifling particular connected with this melancholy event, it may be observed (though it was not adduced as evidence on the trial) that a respectable gentleman of Warwickshire, on examining the books in Captain Donellan's usual room of retirement, found a Treatise on Poisons, with the leaf relating to laurel water *doubled down*."

in the hundred of Knightlow, 3 miles from Rugby and 87 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates amounted to £249 14s. 10d. at 3s. 11d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 58 houses and 302 inhabitants. In 1821, 66 houses and 355 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2,167, and its proportion to the county rate was £9 0s. 7d. It is a rectory, value £11 15s. 5d.

In the reign of Henry II. it was held by the family of the *Hayruns*, who were benefactors to the monks of Combe, and gave them portions of these lands. In the 14th Edward III. it was held by Robert de Lalleford, after which it passed through several hands to the family of Stafford, its real owners, and continued with them till the attainder of Edward, Duke of Buckingham, after which it was granted to Thomas, Marquis of Dorset, and is said again to have reverted to the crown by the attainder of Henry, Duke of Suffolk. In 1st of Mary, in the following year, she granted it to Thomas Leigh, alderman of London, with whose family it has remained.

NEWNHAM REGIS, or KING'S NEWNHAM,—a hamlet in the parish of Church Lawford, in the hundred of Knightlow, near the river Dove, is 4 miles from Rugby and 88 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates amounted to £150 17s. at 2s. 4d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 120 inhabitants. In 1821, 88 houses and 134 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £1,856, and its proportion to the county rate was £7 14s. 8d.

This place also became the property of the Leigh family. Sir Thomas Leigh, alderman of London, having purchased it of Sir Rowland Hill, to whom it was granted by Mary, after the attainder of the Duke of Northumberland. In this parish, at a short distance from the village, on the banks of the Avon, is a bath, at one period of great celebrity: "the water is considered a weak chalybeate, and issues from a mineral spring, passing in its course to the bath through a lime pit." This water is yet in some request, and is found particularly efficacious in scorbutic complaints. A Discourse was published, in the year 1582, concerning its merits, by Walter Baily, physician to Queen Elizabeth.

WOLSTON,—a parish in the hundred of Knightlow, 9 miles S. E. from Coventry, 6½ N. by W. from Rugby, and 88 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates amounted to £694 4s. 3d. at 5s. 6d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 117 houses and 577 inhabitants. In 1821, 126 houses and 590 inhabitants, including the hamlet of Marston, with which it was also valued in 1826 at £5,590, and their joint proportion to the county rate was £23 5s. 10d. It is a vicarage, value £15 10s. Patron, Mrs. Scott.

Wolston is a large and pleasant village, and the parish includes the hamlets of Marston, Brandon, and Bretford, although the two latter are in Monks Kirby division. It is situate on the banks of the Avon, about 3 miles from Church Lawford. Mrs. Scott has a handsome mansion here, and the village is rendered cheerful by other neat and desirable dwellings: near this place are the remains of a Roman encampment, on the southern bank of the Avon. There was anciently an Alien Priory in this parish, founded, as Dugdale supposes, shortly after the Conquest. The church is of the Norman character, and its shape cruciform. It appears to have been founded at the same period as the Priory, but it is evident from its appearance and mixed orders of architecture, that this structure was erected at different periods.

RYTON-ON-DUNSMOOR,—a parish in the hundred of Knightlow, is situate about 4 miles from Coventry. In 1803, its parochial rates amounted to £404 10s. 11d. at 4s. 4d. in the pound. In 1826, it was valued at £2,916, and its proportion to the county rate was £12 2s. 6d.

According to Dugdale *Rieton*, "forasmuch as the soil here is of a light sandy disposition and beareth rye best of any grain." Dunsmoor is appended to it to distinguish this from the village of Ryton in the parish of Bulkington. The resident population of this parish is about 400.

KNIGHTLOW CROSS, about 1 mile distant from Ryton, close to the high road, between Dunchurch and Coventry. This was the spot for the payment of the *wrath money*, due from certain parishes in the county. On the summit of a tumulus here (the supposed burial place of some distinguished Roman,) a cross was erected, but was demolished several ages back; there, however, still remains a large block of stone, hollowed in the centre in the form of a basin, for the reception of the wrath pence. A fir tree is planted at each corner of the tumulus upon this elevated spot, which commands delightful prospects, and in the distance the graceful spires of Coventry produce a fine effect; the road contiguous to the cross is planted with fir trees on each side, forming almost a shaded alcove to the extraordinary length of nearly four miles.

STRETTON-ON-DUNSMOOR,—a parish in the hundred of Knightlow, about 5 miles from Coventry, 5 from Dunchurch, and 6 from Rugby. In 1803, its parochial rates amounted to £499. 7s. at 7s. 6d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 135

houses and 634 inhabitants. In 1821, 170 houses and 760 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2,803, and its proportion to the county rate was £11 13s. 7d. It is a vicarage, not in charge. Princethorpe is in the parish of Stretton, but, in 1826, was valued separately at £1,195, and its proportion to the county rate was £4 19s. 7d.

It is said, "this village takes its name from the *Fosse Roman road*, which is commonly called a street, and the addition, *on Dunsmoor*, is obviously to distinguish this from other Strettons in the county." There are several altar tombs in the church-yard to the memory of the Chamberlain family of Princethorpe. Stretton and Princethorpe were originally in the parish of Wolston, but were, for convenience, made a separate parish by an act passed in the 7th and 8th of William III.

FRANKTON,—a small village and parish in Knightlow hundred, 7 miles S. E. from Coventry, and 85 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates amounted to £243 7s. 6d. In 1811, it contained 53 houses and 273 inhabitants. In 1821, 55 houses, and 253 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2,557, and its proportion to the county rate was £10 13s. 1d. It is a rectory, value £5 12s 1d. Patron, Sir T. Biddulph, in whose family the manor has been since 1680.

BOURTON-ON-DUNSMOOR,—a short distance from Frankton, about 4 miles W. by S. from Dunchurch, 5 miles S. W. from Rugby, and 83 from London, is situate on Dunsmoor-heath. In 1803, its parochial rates amounted to £305 2s. 8d. at 3s. 10d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 63 houses and 318 inhabitants. In 1821, 75 houses and 336 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £3,450, and its proportion to the county rate was £14 7s. 6d. It is a curacy.

All the foregoing estimates include Draycote, which was formerly, as it is at present, a member of Bourton; and was anciently so interwoven with it, that, for a long time, the portions of their respective owners were not easily distinguished.

17.—SOUTHAM DIVISION,

Containing Fifteen Parishes, One Hamlet, One Chapelry, and Five Extra Parochial.

ABBREVIATIONS EXPLAINED.

C. Chapelry.—R. Rectory.—V. Vicarage.—H. Hamlet.—P. Parish.—T. Township.

C.	1 Ascote	C.	V. 12 Napton-on-the-Hill	
R.	2 Birdingbury	P.	13 Radbourn Upper (extra parochial)	
V.	3 Grandborough	P.	14 Radbourn Lower (ditto)	
	4 Hadnell (extra parochial)		C. 15 Upper Shuckborough	P.
	5 Hydes Pastures	H.	R. 16 Southam	P.
V.	6 Hunningham	P.	R. 17 Stockton	P.
V.	7 Itchington Bishops	P.	V. 18 Wappenbury and Eathope	P.
V.	8 Ditton, Long	P.	19 Watergall (extra parochial)	
R	9 Ladbrooke	P.	20 Weston-under-Weatheley	P.
V.	10 Leamington Hastings	P.	21 Wills Pastures (extra parochial)	
V.	11 Marton	P.	V. 22 Wolfhamcote	P.

SOUTHAM,—in Doomsday-Book written *Sucham*, is a market town and parish in the hundred of Knightlow, 12 miles from Coventry, 13 from Banbury, and 82 N. from London. In 1811, it contained 188 houses and 935 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 223 houses and 1,161 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £6,105, and its proportion to the county rate was £25 8s. 9d. It is a rectory, value £22 17s. 6d. Patron, the King. Weekly market on Monday. Fairs first Monday in Lent, Easter Monday, Monday before Whitsuntide, and July 10th.

The town is indifferently built, but the church is a handsome Gothic structure, with a spire springing from a square tower at the west end. The principal benefit arising to this town is derived from the turnpike roads leading from Warwick to the Metropolis, and from Coventry to Banbury, passing through it. Little business is even transacted at its weekly market. The town has rather improved of late years; at one period it had the appearance of a poor village, and at present it does not wear the bustling and cheerful aspect of our market towns in general; still its position with, and nearly equal distance from, Warwick, Daventry, Coventry, and Banbury, produces a tolerable traffic. There is an excellent parsonage house adjoining the church; there are also several handsome houses, and the inns are upon a good scale and well conducted.

DIRECTORY OF SOUTHAM,

And surrounding Neighbourhoods.

Where the Town is not mentioned after the person's name, the principal or first named (Southam) is intended.

NOBILITY, GENTRY & CLERGY.

Bicknell Mrs. Sarah
Chamberlain Henry, Esq. Thorpe
Cooper Rev. E. P.
Palmer Morewood, Esq, Ladbrooke
Palmer Rev. Charles, Ladbrooke
Shuckburgh Sir Francis, Baronet, Shuckburgh-park
Smith Wm. Lilley, Esq.
Taylor Wm. Esq.
Tomes Edward, Esq.
Wood Miss Luana
Wood Thomas, Esq.
Wright Thomas Samuel, Esq.

A

Abbey Edmund, chemist and druggist
Adams John, victualler
Archer John, victualler
Ashby Wm. grocer and tea dealer
Atlas Fire office.—Wm. Simpson, agent

B

Billington William, cutler
Bodily John, victualler
Bodily and Lambert, corn millers
Bond Thomas, maltster, Birdingbury
Bryan John, wine and spirit dealer

C

Carvel Thomas, butcher
Clarke Thomas, butcher
Clarkson George, victualler
Clerical and Medical Insurance Office—Edward Abbey, agent
Cocknell Charles, gardener and seedsman
Coles Thomas, ironmonger
Colledge Wm. basket maker
Cooper and Summers, ironmongers
County Fire office—James Whitehead, agent
Crayford Thomas, land surveyor

D G

Dowell John, butcher
Gardner John Turville, surgeon
Ganderton James, cooper
Graves Charles, grocer and tea dealer
Graves Charles, linen and woollen draper
Graves Mary, straw hat maker
Griffin George, hat manufacturer
Gregory William, linen and woollen draper
Gregory W. A. tailor
Godfrey Robert, grocer and tea dealer

H

Harris Edward, boot and shoe maker
Harris S. C. & S. ladies' boarding and day school,
Hewett Thos. tailor
Hiott Wm. butcher
Hobley Isaac, painter, plumber and glazier
Hopkins John, coal merchant and wharfinger
Hopkins John, victualler
Humphries James, cooper

I

Ivens Edmund, maltster, Long Itchington

L M

Lucas John, painter, plumber and glazier
Makepeace Elizabeth, saddler and harness maker
Makepeace George, saddler and harness maker
Martin John, confectioner, baker, &c.
Martin Thomas, auctioneer
Mason Wm. corn miller
Mason Eliz. victualler
Mason Christopher, baker & confectioner
Mascall Geo. corn dealer
Mash Preston, victualler
Moore Edward, grocer, tea dealer, and chemist and druggist
Morris Wm. boot and shoe maker
Morris Wm. shopkeeper
Masters Wm. carpenter and joiner
Measures Daniel, victualler
National School—Daniel Pettifer, master

O

Oldham Thomas, builder
Orton John, hat manufacturer

P

Pain & Hitchins, linen & woollen drapers
Parris George, baker & confectioner,
Pettifer Robert, gentlemen's boarding and day school
Phrophett Geo. grocer and tea dealer
Pratt Saml. saddler and harness maker
Pratt Thomas, boot and shoe maker
Pratt William, boot and shoe maker

R

Reynolds Thomas, carpenter and joiner
Roadnight Wm. tanner, Marton
Rudd Richard, grocer and tea dealer

S

Simpson William, law stationer
Smith Eliz. stay maker,
Smith Francis, bookseller, stationer, and printer
Smith Henry Lilley, surgeon & oculist
Smith John and William, coal merchants and wharfingers
Spencer George, baker and flour dealer
Sprawson M. stone mason, Harbury
Spencer John, blacksmith

T

Taft William, builder
Timms William, wheelwright
Tomes, Russell, and Tomes, (of Warwick) bankers
Turner James, corn dealer and maltster
Turner William, victualler

W

Wagstaffe Henry, blacksmith
Webb William, blacksmith
Webb William, patten maker
Whitehead James, stone mason
Whitehead James, victualler
Wilkins William, corn miller

Willner Joseph, shopkeeper
Wills Thomas, tailor
Winkley Edward, boot and shoe maker
Witherington William, wharfinger, Long Itchington

POST OFFICE,

Elizabeth Moore, Post Mistress.

Letters for London, &c. are despatched at about twenty minutes past eight every night, and arrive at about half past six every morning (Monday excepted).—Letters for Warwick, &c. are despatched at about half-past six every morning, and arrive at about twenty minutes past eight every night.

COACHES.

Call at the New Inn and Craven Arms.

To LONDON, the Royal mail, every night about twenty minutes past eight; goes through Banbury, Bicester, Aylesbury, &c.—the Crown Prince, every morning (Sundays excepted) at ten—and the Express, every morning at nine; both go through Staverton, Daventry, Towcester, Stoney-Stratford, &c.

To BIRMINGHAM, the Royal Mail, every morning about half past six—the Crown Prince, every afternoon (Sundays excepted) at four—and the Regulator, every afternoon at a quarter before two; all go through Warwick, &c.

To LEICESTER, the Regulator, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at two; goes through Dunchurch, Rugby, Lutterworth, &c.

To LIVERPOOL, the Express, every morning at three; goes through Warwick, Birmingham, Sutton Coldfield, Lichfield, Newcastle, &c.

To OXFORD, &c. the Regulator, every day at a quarter-past twelve; goes through Banbury, Deddington and Woodstock.

CARRIERS.

To BANBURY, &c.—Railton (from Coventry) calls at the Blue Pig, every Tuesday, and Thomas Bradford, and George Dumbleton, from their houses, every Thursday morning

To COVENTRY, Thomas Bradford and George Dumbleton, from their houses, every Tuesday and Friday mornings—and Railton (from Banbury) every Monday.

To DAVENTRY, George Mallard, (from Northampton) every Monday and Thursday.

To NORTHAMPTON, George Mallard, (from Daventry) every Tuesday and Friday.

To WARWICK, Thomas Bradford and George Dumbleton, from their houses,—Knibb and Paine, from the Bull and Butcher, every Saturday morning—and George Mallard, (from Northampton) every Monday and Thursday.

CANAL CARRIERS.

To LONDON, Pickford and Co.'s Fly Boats (from Manchester, Worcester, &c.) call at Long Itchington wharf, daily—Whitehouse and Co.'s Fly Boats, (from Tipton, &c.) twice a week.

To LONDON, OXFORD, &c. Crowley, Hicklin and Co.'s Fly Boats (from Wolverhampton) pass three times a week—and George R. Bird's Fly Boats, (from Tipton, &c.) twice a week.

To MANCHESTER, &c. Pickford and Co.'s Fly Boats (from London) pass daily.

To TIPTON, &c. Whitehouse and Co.'s Fly Boats (from London) twice a week—and George R. Bird's Fly Boats (from London) twice a week.

To WOLVERHAMPTON, Crowley Hicklin and Co.'s Fly Boats, (from London) three times a week.

To WORCESTER, &c. Pickford and Co.'s Fly boats, (from London) daily.

These three last take goods for Birmingham, and on that line of Canal.

BUBBENHALL,—(in Doomsday-Book *Bubenhalle*, in Dugdale *Bobenhull)* is a parish in the hundred of Knightlow, situate near the river Dove, 4½ miles from Coventry and 88 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £318 18s. 4d. at 6s. 6d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 32 houses and 261 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 59 houses and 247 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £1,731, and its proportion to the county rate was £7 4s. 3d. It is a curacy.

John Fitzwith was lord of this manor in the 7th of Edward I. It was afterwards in the possession of John Beauchamp, a gentleman who had the honour to be the first man that was created to the dignity of baron in England, by a patent dated at Woodstock in the reign of Richard II.

BAGINTON,—a parish in the hundred of Knightlow, 3 miles S. from Coventry and 83 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £306 14s. 10½d at 3s. 6d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 54 houses and 300 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 56 houses and 300 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2,532, and its proportion to the county rate was £10 11s. It is a rectory, value £8 1s. 8d.

Baginton-hall, situate on a bold eminence, near this place, on the

road to Coventry, a view from the beautiful towers of which it commands, as well as other fine and extensive prospects. It takes its name from Sir William Bagot, one of the favourites of Richard II.

LADBROOKE,—a parish and village in the hundred of Knightlow, is 1½ mile from Southam and 82 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £331 11s. 10d at 3s. 8½d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 49 houses and 253 inhabitants. In 1821, 60 houses and 251 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2,940, and its proportion to the county rate was £12 5s. It is a rectory, value £13 10s.

In ancient records it is written *Lodebroke*, and the first person who assumed its name was William de Lodbroke, who, in the reign of Henry II. was certified to hold a knight's fee of the Earl of Warwick.

RADBOURNE or RODBOURNE, (Upper and Lower)—from *rode* a passage, and *bourne* a small rivulet, two small hamlets to the parish of Ladbrooke, 3 miles from Southam and 79 from London. In Dugdale's time it was depopulated. In 1821, it only contained 6 houses and 32 inhabitants. In 1826, Upper Radbourne was valued at £1,126 and its proportion to the county rate was £4 13s. 10d. Lower Radbourne at £915, and its proportion to the county rate was £3 16s. 3d.

It is stated that William, great grandson to Turchill de Warwick, had a seat here, and that his son granted this lordship to the nuns of Henwood; and that the monks of Coventry held the part called Lower Radbourne till the Dissolution, when it was granted to Henry Goodere of Polesworth, Esq. In 1650, it was sold to Sir John Dryden, and passed from his family to that of Sneyd, of Staffordshire.

BISHOP'S ITCHINGTON,—a parish in Knightlow hundred, is about 4 miles from Kington and 84½ from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £575 17s. 6d. at 4s. 3d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 77 houses and 370 inhabitants. In 1821, 89 houses and 430 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £4,052, and its proportion to the county rate was £16 17s. 8d. It is a vicarage, value £10.

The first part of its appellation is derived from the *Bishops of Coventry and Lichfield*, to whom it was granted by the monks of the former place, and Itchington, from the small river *Ichene*, to which it is contiguous. It appears that this place was formerly divided into two parts, Upper and Lower Itchington. The church, which anciently stood in the latter, was pulled down in the reign of Henry VIII. at which period the chapel of ease, at Upper Itchington, became the parish church.

LONG ITCHINGTON,—also a parish in the hundred of Knightlow, 2½ miles from Southam, and 84½ from London. The sum raised by pa ochial rates in 1803, was

£450 13s. 9d. at 2s. 6d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 143 houses and 704 inhabitants. In 1821, 180 houses and 836 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £7,117, and its proportion to the county rate was £29 13s. 1d. It is a vicarage, value £7 1s. 8d. The above returns and valuation include the hamlets of Bascote and Stonithorpe.

Capper says, this was once a considerable town, named "*Vehindon*," (we know not from what circumstance); in the Conqueror's Survey it is written *Icentone*. It contains the hamlets of Bascote and Stonithorpe. Considerable interest is attached to the village of Itchington, from its having experienced vast revolutions, and Mr. Brewer says, "The property of the lordship of Itchington, previously to its becoming vested in the two respectable families of Newdigate and Leigh, was peculiarly unfortunate in several of its possessors. John de Pinkney, who possessed a moiety of the manor in the reign of Edward I.* was hung for felony. Sir John de Odingsells, lord of the manor in the time of Edward III. was outlawed for divers felonies and seditions. His son John received, in the same reign, the king's pardon for breaking into the house of William de Shareshull, and robbing it of plate and jewels to the value of one hundred pounds, 'with certain gold, in Florens, and other ready money.' Another John de Odingsells, in the time of Queen Elizabeth, 'put a period to his ancient family, and died in a miserable condition; for, having mortgaged this lordship, he became so poor, that had not one Harewood, formerly his tenant, taken him into his house out of pity, he had died in the street.'"†

"The estate now passed to a gay and flourishing lord, and the Earl of Leicester, who could afford to expend large sums without danger of the penalties of extravagance, succeeded; he had the honour of here entertaining Elizabeth, his royal mistress, who is so well known to have had a great taste for costly pleasures when herself was not at the charge of providing them. This festivity took place in the course of the queen's progress towards Kenilworth, in 1575. She arrived at Itchington on Saturday the 9th of July; and we learn from *Laneham*, the historian of that magnificent progress, that 'there was pitched here a tent, which for number and shift of large

* Which moiety he, however, sold to Hugh de Odingsells for one hundred marks of silver.

† Dugdale, p. 344.

and goodlye roomz, might be comparable with a beautiful pallais.' This temporary habitation was, indeed, so spacious, that it had 'seaven cart load of pynz perteining too it.' Pleasant pastime in hunting was prepared to banish tedium from the ensuing ride, so that it was eight in the evening before her highness arrived at Kenilworth."

HADNELL,—a small parish, which includes Ascote and Watergall, once considerable villages, but which are now decayed hamlets, consisting of 2 or 3 houses only. In 1826, they were valued as follows:—Hadnell at £650, Ascote, at £1,200, Watergall at £1,011, and their joint proportion to the county rate was £11 18s. 5d.

NAPTON-ON-THE-HILL,—so called from its elevated situation, is a parish in the hundred of Knightlow, 2½ miles from Southam and 80 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £796 19s. 1½d. at 6s. 9d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 205 houses and 787 inhabitants. In 1821, 198 houses and 892 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £7,676, and its proportion to the county rate was £31 19s. 8d. It is a rectory, value £9 14s. Patron, the King. A fair is held on the Assumption of the Virgin Mary.

This place had formerly a market, with a chapel of ease, now gone to decay. In the Conqueror's time, the estate was held under the Earl of Mellent, by a person assuming the name of Robert de Napton, from whom it descended to the Shuckburgh family.

SHUCKBOROUGH,—(Upper and Lower) a parish in Knightlow hundred, 4 miles east from Southam and 78 from London. In 1803, the parochial rates were £125 19s. 11d. at 1s. 11d. in the pound. In 1821, it contained 28 houses and 168 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2,290, and its proportion to the county rate was £9 10s. 10d. It is a rectory, value £8 6s. 8d.

After the Norman Conquest, this manor passed from the Earl of Mellent to the family of the Dansers. In the 10th of Henry VI. the manor was possessed by John Shuckburgh, Esq. and his manorial rights have descended to his family to the present period. The handsome mansion of Shuckburgh-hall is upon an extensive scale, enclosed by a well-stocked deer park, much improved in appearance of late years, but altered with a view to obliterate a catastrophe that occurred in the family, and which is thus interestingly related by Mr. Brewer. "The daughter of the late Sir Stewkley Shuckburgh, Bart. was fitted equally by charms of person and mind to attract admiration. She was seen by a Lieutenant Sharp, of the Bedfordshire militia, and the violence of affection which she created in his bosom the sequel mournfully illustrates. He visited at the house, and was received by her father with the hospitality becoming an English gen-

tleman, until his wishes respecting the lady were discovered. On apparently just grounds of disapproval he was then forbidden the house, and in this sentence of dismission Miss Shuckburgh concurred. But, though she yielded readily to the determination of parental judgment, she had formed a favourable opinion of the flattering visitor, and had exchanged with him several letters. These tokens of confidence she desired might be returned, on the interruption of their friendship; and Mr. Sharp appointed a time. The lady was to deposit the letters received from him, in a summer-house of the gardens, and there he promised that the papers signed by her hand should likewise be placed. On the evening of Saturday, March 25, 1809, the letters possessed by Miss Shuckburgh were to be resigned; and she had his assurance that on the succeeding morning she would find those written by herself on the same spot. She left the mansion at an early hour of Sunday, and was observed by a curious servant to direct her steps to the summer-house; but through all the horrible night, her phrenzied correspondent had lingered about the premises, meditating an action pregnant with blood and terror. On entering the summer-house she found him there. The prying servant had dogged her footsteps; he listened, when near, and heard two voices in earnest dispute; the tone of the lady was evidently repulsive; and presently he heard the discharge of a pistol, and a person fell; in two seconds, according to the calculation of the amazed listener, another pistol was discharged, and a second fall ensued. He now alarmed the family, and, on entering, it was found that this wretched dupe of passion had first shot the object of his tenderest desires, and had then destroyed himself. It is impossible to quit the subject without lamenting that a female of such amiable inclinations, and one so ready to retrieve the first step of misplaced confidence, should be selected for the victim of a madman's fever." At the time of her death, Miss Shuckburgh was about twenty-one years of age. The title of baronet was bestowed on John Shuckburgh, Esq. by Charles II. in the year 1660. The father of this gentleman experienced many calamities, in consequence of his zeal for the royal cause, in the preceding reign. Sir George W. A. Shuckburgh Evelyn, who succeeded to this manor, and died in 1804, represented the county in three successive parliaments. He was distinguished, also, for his ardent love of science, and researches in astronomy and general philosophy.

WOLFHAMCOTE,—a parish in the hundred of Knightlow, 4 miles from Daven-

try and 76 from London, includes the hamlets of Flecknoe, Nethercote, and Sawbridge. In 1803, its parochial rates were £657 19s. 10d. In 1811, it contained 85 houses and 371 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 87 houses and 413 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £6,337, and its proportion to the county rate was £26 8s. 1d. It is a vicarage, value £4 4s. 9d.

In Doomsday-Book it is written *Ulfelmcote*, from the name of its Saxon proprietor. In Dugdale's time it was called *Ovencote*. It was transmitted from Turchill de Warwick to branches of the families of the Clintons, Langleys, Petos, &c.

STOCKTON,—(from *Stoke* a dwelling place) a parish in the hundred of Knightlow, 1½ mile N. E. from Southam and 88 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £327 2s. 3d. at 5s. 5½d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 43 houses and 274 inhabitants. In 1821, 73 houses and 344 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £1,994, and its proportion to the county rate was £8 6s. 2d.

Stockton was successively in the families of the Limescies, Sommervilles (of Staffordshire) Griffiths, Smyths, Purfeys, and from Geo. Purfey, of Drayton in Leicestershire, it passed to John Clapham, one of the six clerks in Chancery; and the latter dying without issue, it came to John Clapham of Winhall, near Coventry.

BIRDINGBURY,—a parish in the hundred of Knightlow, 4 miles from Southam, and 86 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £151 17s. 3d. at 11s. 3d. in the pound. In 1811, its population was about 130 persons. In 1821, it contained 48 houses and 213 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £1,558, and its proportion to the county rate was £6 9s. 10d. It is a rectory, value £7 10s

Birdingbury was in part possessed by Turchill de Warwick, and Earl Leofric gave the remainder to the monks of Coventry, who disposed of it to the Hastings family (of Allesley). After various transfers, it was obtained by Sir Charles Wheeler, Bart. in 1674, from whom it descended to his son Sir William Wheeler, who gave his right and title to his mother, the Lady Dorothy Wheeler. In 1687, she conveyed it to Symon Biddulph, Esq. whose family took their name from the village of Biddulph in Staffordshire. Dr. Thomas says of them, "they have been lords since the Conquest". They still retain the family mansion at Birdingbury; and it is said to be "well suited to the needs and purposes of English hospitality."

MARTON,—a parish in Knightlow hundred, 4½ miles N. from Southam and 86 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £236 5s. 3d at 6s. in the pound. In 1821, it contained 70 houses and 317 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2,405, and its proportion to the county rate was £10 0s. 5d. It is a vicarage, value £7 14s. 8d.

The principal portion of Marton was, in the time of Charles, vested in the family of Walter, from which it was afterwards conveyed to that of Biddulph, of Birdingbury.

HONNINGHAM or HUNNINGHAM,—(from *Huniage*, a Saxon possessor, and *ham*, a home)—is a small village about 5½ miles from Southam. In 1803, its parochial rates were £182 15s. 8½d. at 4s. 6d. in the pound. In 1811 and 1821, it contained from 175 to 250 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £2,443, and its proportion to the county rate was £10 3s. 7d. The living is in the patronage of the Leigh family.

WAPPENBURY,—is a parish in Knightlow hundred, situate on the banks of the Watergall, near Dunsmoor-heath, about 4 miles from Southam and 86 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £119 8s. at 5s. 6d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 57 houses and 282 inhabitants. In 1821, it contained 55 houses and 284 inhabitants, (including the hamlet of Eathope). In 1826, Wappenbury was valued separately at £980. Eathope at £1,140, and their joint proportion to the county rate was £8 16s. 8d. Wappenbury is a vicarage, value £8. Patron, Lord Clifford.

Thomas Morgan, Esq. of Weston-under-Weatherley, held this lordship in the reign of Charles. It afterwards passed with Weston to Lord Clifford, Baron of Chudleigh, Devonshire, and in whose family it has remained.

WESTON-UNDER-WEATHERLEY,—is about 3 miles from Southam, 6½ N. E. E. from Warwick and 87 from London, a parish in Knightlow hundred. In 1803, its parochial rates were £211 16s. 2d. at 4s. 6d. in the pound. In 1811, its population was 207. In 1821, it contained 49 houses and 232 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £1,963, and its proportion to the county rate was £8 3s. 7d. It is a vicarage, value £5 9s. 2d.

Its first name originated from its situation, and its second from the woods in its vicinity. This manor was held under the Earl of Mellent, by Robert de Napton, from the Conquest to Henry IV. between whose reign and that of Henry VIII. it had several owners. The subsequent ones were Sir Thomas Newnham, Knt. (from whom it passed to the crown) Sir Edward Sanders, Knt. Thomas Morgan, Esq. and lastly, Lord Clifford.

WILLS PASTURES,—(extra parochial in the hundred of Knightlow) were, in 1826, valued at £200, and their proportion to the county rate was 16s. 8d.

GRANDBOROUGH,—a parish in Knightlow hundred, is 4 miles N. E. from South-

am and 86 from London. In 1821, it contained 94 houses and 483 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £1,140, and its proportion to the county rate was £4 15s It is a vicarage, value £5.

Grandborough (in Doomsday-Book written *Granberge* or *Greneberge*, as Dugdale supposes from its elevated situation) contains the hamlets of Wolscote, Walcote, and Calcote, and is said to be one of the twenty-four towns which Leofric, Earl of Mercia, gave to the priory of Coventry, in the time of Edward the Confessor. It partly belonged to the monastery of Coventry, two hides were also held of the king by Richard Forestarius, which were valued at 50s. and this, in the 17th of Edward I. was held by Henry de Bray, a priest, and after his death by Thomas de Bray and his wife, and their heirs, "by the service of a Clove Gilifer, (a curious tenure) to be paid yearly at Easter for ever." After various transmissions, it came into the possession of John Hill, Esq. in Dugdale's time. After the Dissolution, the portion that had been possessed by the monks of Coventry was granted by the crown to E. Aglienby of Balsall, and Henry Hugford of Solihull, from whom it passed to the Knightleys, Audleys, &c.

LEAMINGTON HASTANG,—a parish in the hundred of Knightlow, is 3 miles N. N. E. from Southam and 85 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £642 11s. 3d. at 4s. 9d. in the pound. In 1811, its population was about 500 persons. In 1821, it contained 99 houses and 474 inhabitants. In 1826, it was valued at £5,599, and its proportion to the county rate was £23 6s. 7d. It is a vicarage, value £20, and includes, in the above estimates, the hamlets of Hill, Herdwick and Bradwell, names derived from their sites, and assumed by their various proprietors.

Leamington Hastang, (frequently and erroneously written *Leamington Hastings*) is near the source, and on the south bank, of the Leam, from which it derives the first part of its appellation, the second from the great family of Hastangs, who, in the rude but powerful splendour of chieftains, resided here in feudal times.



Calvert

COUNTRY

18.—THE CITY OF COVENTRY DIVISION,

Containing Two Parishes.

ABBREVIATIONS EXPLAINED.

C. Chapelry.—R. Rectory.—V. Vicarage.—H. Hamlet.—P. Parish.—T. Township.

V. 1 Holy Trinity	P.	V. 2 St. John Baptist with St. Michael	P.

THE CITY OF COVENTRY,—18 miles N. E. from Birmingham, 10 from Warwick, and 91 N. W. from London. Of the population, it has been stated, that "the number of inhabitants in Coventry, taken at different periods, vary very much; and there is reason to believe, the methods adopted for taking the population of places, have not been the best calculated to obtain accuracy in their amount. In 1586, they were numbered on account of the scarcity of provisions, when the aggregate was said to be only 6,502. The apprehensions of a siege caused them to be again numbered in 1543, and they were found to amount to 9,500. In the year 1723, St. Michael's parish contained 1,237 houses, and Trinity parish 697. According to Bradford's survey in 1748 and 1749, Coventry then contained, in the whole, 2,065 houses and 12,817 inhabitants. From the returns under the population act in 1801, it appears that the number of houses was 2,930 and the inhabitants 16,049. Similar returns, for 1811, give the numbers as follow:—inhabited houses 3,448, houses uninhabited 60, houses now building 12, inhabitants 17,923" Now whatever way these returns may have been made at an early period, it is a well known fact, that subsequent to the last population act, and from the commencement of the 19th century in particular, the greatest pains have been taken to make accurate returns, and the standing overseers and other assistants have been strictly attentive and emulous in their duty; in fact, from the returns that appear, and the general averages that may be formed, they will be found to be so. In 1821, Coventry, consisting of two parishes, contained 4,227 houses and 21,242 inhabitants, of whom 10,035 are males and 11,207 females. The market is held on Friday. Fairs 2nd May, Friday in Trinity week, and November 1. The first and last continue three days each, and the second, called the *Show Fair*, eight days. St. Michael's is a vicarage, value £26 15s. 5d. Patron, the King. The Holy Trinity is also a vicarage, value £10 in the same patronage; and St. John's is a rectory, in the patronage of the Corporation.

The County of the City of Coventry is generally viewed as a fifth hundred, being politically a distinct district, although from its locality, it is topographically in Warwickshire, and forms 18,161 acres.

The town is generally supposed to have been founded at a very early period, by the Britons, its first syllable denoting a convent, and its final one, as Mr. Brewer remarks, evidently the British *tre*, a town. It is, however, asserted, "that its history cannot be traced higher than the year 1016, when (according to Rous) Canute, King of Denmark, in conjunction with the traitorous Edric, invading Mercia, among other ravages committed in this island, destroyed a nun-

nery then standing in Coventry, and no attempt was made to repair it till 1043, when Leofric, Earl of Mercia, and his Countess Godiva, founded a monastery on the site of the former nunnery, and amply endowed it; Leofric bestowing on it one half of the town, in which it was situated, and twenty-four lordships in this and other counties; and Godiva, enriching it with all her vast treasure, sending for "skilful goldsmiths, who, with all the gold and silver she had, made crosses, images of saints, and other curious ornaments, which she devoutly disposed thereto." In the reign of Edward the Confessor, more satisfactory historical documents are upon record, but, at the early part of his reign, the tale of Lady Godiva was, by many, considered as an historical truth, and by others as an extraordinary legend; it has, nevertheless, from that period to the present, created an almost unabated interest.

For the security of the mercantile consequence of Coventry, the inhabitants obtained permission of Edward III. to collect a toll towards the expense of enclosing the town, to be commenced twenty-seven years after the grant, and from which period the merchants became enriched, the town flourished, and the costly steeple of St. Michael's church, the admiration of succeeding ages, was designed and partly raised. The walls and gates were completed in the time of Richard II. Public buildings also increased, and the staple manufacture of clothing was cultivated.

Henry VI. in the year 1451, honoured Coventry and certain villages with the distinguished mark of his favour, in constituting them an incorporated county of themselves, and his charter enacts, that the bailiffs of the city shall be sheriffs of the county, and the same coroner preside over both. This charter was confirmed by Edward IV. In the Agricultural Survey, it is stated of the county and city of Coventry, situate in the N. E. part of Warwickshire, that "the greatest length, from Bedworth to a point near Baginton, in a N. E. and S. W. direction, is $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles; and the greatest breadth, from Nettle-hill to Brownshill-green, in about an E. and W. direction, is $7\frac{1}{4}$ miles. *Anstey*, *Exhall*, *Foleshill*, *Keresley*, *Sow* (part of), *Stivichall*, *Stoke*, and *Wyken*, are united with the City in the formation of the County of Coventry. The Quarter Sessions are held with the same full powers as counties at large, and the mayor and aldermen of the city are not only efficient justices of the peace, but have numerous privileges;

among others, they have the painful task of sitting in judgment in capital offences; but they are relieved in their decisions by uniformly referring, on important points, to the judge who goes the midland circuit.

The freeholders of this county are not allowed to vote at elections returning members to parliament, as in other places. The citizens, by servitude, are only allowed this favour, granted them by Henry VI.; but they have no political connexion with any other portion of Warwickshire.

This city is remarkable for its antiquity, charters, rights, and privileges, and for the favours bestowed upon it by different monarchs. Henry IV. held a parliament here in 1404, since styled *Parliamentum Indoctorum*, or lack-learning Parliament, from the circumstance that all lawyers, or persons skilled in the law, were prohibited. This caused great opposition between them and the ecclesiastics. The Archbishop of Canterbury, however, after a long harangue, enumerated the many and great services rendered by churchmen to the state, and observed, "that besides all this, they were not wanting, day or night, by masses and prayers, to implore God's blessing for the king and all that served him." Sir John Cheyne (Speaker of the House of Commons), in reply, with a stern countenance said, "that he valued not the prayers of the church." The churchmen were, however, successful in the contest. In the year 1459, a second parliament was held in this city, rendered conspicuous in history by the attainders which were passed at this meeting against Richard, Duke of York, and the Earls of March, Salisbury, and Warwick. The Yorkists termed this *Parliamentum Diabolicum*. Its acts were afterwards reversed, "because it was unlawfully summoned, and not duly chosen."

Henry VI. not only bestowed his favours on this town, but it is stated, that both Henry and his queen* were constant in their attachment to it, and passed some of the most tranquil hours of their chequered lives in this city. During this period, the merchants were affluent, generous, and enterprising; its religious buildings numerous and splendid; and its massive embattled walls, towers, and gates, were in the highest preservation.

* Coventry was styled the harbour of Queen Margaret.

Coventrey, or Coventry, is a city pleasantly seated on ground gently sloping on both sides. In the description accompanying the Graphic Illustrations of Warwickshire, it is noticed as occupying a slightly elevated situation in the midst of a fertile plain, on the north eastern side of the county, at the junction of two small brooks, the Radford and the Shirburn, which flowing onward, and uniting with other streams, become at length tributary to the Avon. Leland, in describing Coventry, in the reign of Henry VIII., says, "The town of Coventrye by west is set on a low ground, but by east it somewhat *condescendeth*. It was begun to be wallid 1st Edward II. and has six gates and many fair towers. It is but late ago since the walls were finished. There be many fair streets, well builded with timber. There be divers fair suburbs without the walls. The king hath a palace there, now somewhat in ruin. The town rose by making cloth and cappes, which now decaying, the glory of the city also decayeth."

King Edward IV. and his queen, to gain the esteem of the citizens, kept the Christmas festival here in 1465, but could not alienate their affections from the house of Lancaster. In 1469, Earl Rivers, and his son John, were beheaded at Gosta Green, by order of Sir John Coniers, who had obtained some partial success in the county of Oxford. In 1470, the Earl of Warwick entered Coventry, with hostile views and warlike stores. Edward marched from Leicester, rested at Combe Abbey, proceeded to, and halted at, Gosta Green; and approaching Coventry, demanded entrance, but meeting with hostility, he continued his march, and rested at Warwick. After subsequent successes, and being reinstated in power, he exercised it by divesting the citizens of their privileges, but their good-will was of two much importance to this monarch to admit of any continued severity, and on paying 500 marks, the original fine levied, they were restored to their liberties and franchises. In 1474, Edward kept the feast of St. George here; in the same year, his son, Prince Edward, was godfather to a child of the mayor's, upon which he was presented with a cup and one hundred pounds, and, afterwards, made a brother of the Guilds of Corpus Christi and St. Trinity. During one of these festivals, Richard II. visited Coventry; Henry VII. immediately after the decisive battle of Bosworth Field, came to this city, and lodged at the mayor's, on whom he conferred knighthood, and his majesty was presented with one hundred pounds and a cup, by the

inhabitants, who were then opulent; for, it appears, they also contributed £1,100 towards the tax levied for his majesty going into France in 1490.

In 1510, Henry VIII. and Queen Catherine visited Coventry, "when there were three pageants set forth." In 1525, the Princess Mary honoured it with a visit, witnessed its pageants, remained at the priory two days, and on her taking leave, "was presented with 100 marks and a kerchewe." At the time the Dukes of Richmond and Norfolk passed through this city, on their way to Combe Abbey, they were hospitably received, and treated by the citizens in their liveries. The early prosperity of Coventry has been attributed to the magnitude of its monastic establishments; but, as Mr. Brewer remarks, "we find difficulty in believing, as was stated by John Hales, Esq. to the Protector Somerset,"—"that, in consequence of the Dissolution, trade grew so low, and there was such a dispersion of people from this city, that there were not above 3000 inhabitants, whereas there had been formerly 15,000." Mr. Brewer concludes,—"we must think this picture of desolation overcharged, as it is certain that at least one staple branch of commerce, the clothing trade, was now advantageously cultivated. In alleviation of the prevailing distresses, a charter for an additional fair was granted to the remaining inhabitants."

In 1565, Queen Elizabeth, in one of her progresses, visited Coventry and was received by "the sheriffs in their scarlet cloaks; and twenty young men on horseback, in a livery of fine purple, met her majesty at the extremity of the liberties of the city, towards Wolvey, each of them presented to her a white rod, which she, receiving, delivered to them again, and then rode before her until they came near the city, when the mayor and aldermen, in their scarlet gowns, also met her majesty;" these ceremonies over, "the recorder presented a purse, supposed to be worth 20 marks, and in it £100 in angels, which the queen accepting, was pleased to say to her lords, 'It is a a good gift, an hundred pounds in gold; I have but few such gifts,' to which the mayor answered boldly,—'If it please your grace, there is a great deal more in it,'—'What is that,' said she,—'The hearts,' replied he, 'of all your loving subjects,'—'We thank you, Mr. Mayor,' said she. The recorder, however, represented the city to be in a far less prosperous state, than might have been ima-

gined, from its former splendour, and in the course of his speech observed, "Now, as your majesty hath heard the first advancement and flourishing state of this city, so the bewraying of the lamentable ruin and decay thereof, partly by fatal adversities, partly by other occasions not meet, at this time, to trouble your majesty with, it would be tedious to your majesty to hear, and grievous to us to remember, and, therefore, I pass it over in silence, with great good hope of a speedy repair thereof. The coming of your majesty, with whose present estate it hath pleased God to bless this city, doth bid and, as it were, prognosticate the conversion of a bad fortune into some better and prosperous estate; so as after a long and huge dark tempest, the pleasant beams of the sun appearing to glad and comfort every moving creature, even so doth the delectable presence of your majesty's royal person so ravish and stir up the hearts of the inhabitants of this your poor city, lately oppressed with the cloudy care of their unfortunate adversity, that the joy and comfort of the same cannot be expressed, though I had Cicero's eloquence." The plague having committed great ravages the preceding year,—the clothing business falling to decay, without any substitute being introduced in its place, and the suppression of the religious houses, all tended to bring Coventry on the decline; and as Mr. Brewer says,—"the ardour of the natives was damped; they saw the gorgeous piles of religious splendour, so long their pride and boast, one vast heap of ruins. Long accustomed to consider their city the *Chamber of Princes* (for so Coventry was popularly termed in its prosperous seasons), they now viewed its streets, comparatively deserted; and they yielded to adversity perhaps with too few struggles." The queen, during her visit, lodged at the White Friars, (then a seat of the Hales family), but the gates of the city were soon again opened, and its walls enclosed a princess upon whom no shows or pageants, or addresses, or honours awaited; the hapless Mary, Queen of Scots, was conducted to, and confined as a prisoner in, the mayor's parlour, in this city, in 1566. After her removal, and three years had elapsed, she was again conducted to this city, and confined at the Bull Inn, (where the barracks are now erected), and kept under the care of the Earls of Shrewsbury and Huntingdon; and the citizens had the melancholy and painful task of keeping watch and ward, night and day, at each of the gates, that none might pass without examination during this mournful period.

In the civil war, which ended in the discomfiture of Charles I. Coventry attached itself to the Parliament. The influence of Lord Brooke overpowered that of the Earl of Northampton, the recorder; and the king, on demanding admittance into the town, in 1642, was denied it, except upon terms alike degrading and unsafe.

In 1610, King James, in a letter addressed to the heads of the city and of the church, commanded the inhabitants to receive the sacrament kneeling; and upon their applying to him several years afterwards for a renewal of their charter, he refused to grant it until satisfied that his will in this respect had been obeyed. In 1617, he visited Coventry, upon which a long speech was delivered by Dr. Holland, the translator of *Camden's Britannia.* His majesty was presented with £100 and a silver cup, weighing forty-five ounces, curiously wrought; upon receiving the latter he exclaimed, "Out of this Coventry cup will I drink wherever I go." Coventry appears to have been peculiarly honoured by the presence of royal personages, several of whom it appears received *valuable presents* (in those times) in return. The Princess Elizabeth and Prince Henry visited it at different periods, and in 1605, (while at Combe Abbey, the seat of Lord Harrington,) the princess had the curious present sent her of "two fat oxen, worth £18."

The city was garrisoned by the Parliament in the succeeding year, (to the joy of the inhabitants) and continued to be occupied by their troops till the Restoration. The king, however, notwithstanding their enthusiastic demonstrations, and surrender of possessions which the city had purchased of the crown, did not forget to visit them with a commission, in 1662, for the demolition of its walls, for the disloyalty they had shewn to his father. This commission was carried into immediate effect by the Earl of Northampton.

In 1687, King James II. visited Coventry, and the citizens paid him the greatest marks of attention and respect, by smoothing the streets with sand, whitening their houses, and ornamenting them with green boughs. "George, Lord Dartmouth, attended the king on this occasion, and when his majesty was presented with a gold cup and cover, he immediately gave it to Lord Dartmouth, saying, 'I would have your lordship receive this cup and cover, as a mark of the city of Coventry's concern for your father.' It appears that his

lordship's father (Colonel Legge) was, during the civil wars, confined in Coventry gaol, subsequently to the battle of Worcester, in which he was taken prisoner. He made his escape from Coventry through the exertions of his lady, in the habit of an old woman." In the descriptions which accompany the Graphic Illustrations of this county, in reference to Coventry, it is remarked, "Of the numerous structures which the ardent, though in some instances misdirected, zeal and piety of early ages erected in this town, and consecrated to religious and charitable uses, several are still remaining, though not, in all cases, embracing the same precise object as formerly." This doubtless, is strictly correct, and it is also truly stated, that "Coventry possessed a matchless group of churches, all standing within one cemetry. St. Michael's, at present, is a specimen of the most beautiful steeple in Europe; it is 303 feet high, the exact length of the church: with a tower, enriched by saintly figures on the sides, an octagon rising out of it, and that lengthened into a more beautiful spire. Every part of it is so finely proportioned, that Sir Christopher Wren spoke of it as a master-piece of architecture:" the outside of this church is very handsome, and the inside light and lofty: it consists of a body and two aisles, divided by four rows of pillars and two arches. Two brothers, Adam and William Bota, began this church in 1372, and completed it at their own expense in twenty-two years. Trinity church is also a beautiful building, with a handsome spire, but St. Michael's being in the same church-yard, diminishes its effect. St. John's church, at the upper part of the town, is a handsome building, with a neat and lofty tower in the centre. Behind this church is Bablake hospital, an old building, with a court in the middle of it. In one part of it is Bond's almshouses, for 10 poor men and 1 poor woman, and in the other, is a foundation for clothing and educating 36 poor boys. The town has also a good free grammar school (formerly an hospital), founded by John Hales, who purchased the plunder of the hospital at a very cheap rate; part of the chapel forms the present school, which has a library belonging to it. Here are five places of religious worship for Dissenters, and several other public buildings; and formerly it possessed a beautiful cathedral and many religious houses, which were destroyed by order of Henry VIII. St. Mary's-hall is a venerable pile; the hall or long chamber of this building, is ornamented with a number of ancient paintings, and on the sides of the walls the charter and the story of Lady Godiva, are painted in old English characters; at the up-

per end is a semicircular window, divided into nine parts, with paintings of the English monarchs: here is, also, a superb painting of his late majesty, which was presented to the corporation by Lord Eardley; likewise a fine piece of tapestry, representing King Henry, his queen and attendants, as large as life. Over the centre are the emblems of Justice, which were placed there to commemorate their majesties dining in this hall with the corporation: it is also decorated with the armour, weapons, and sword, used in the annual procession. St. Michael's, with the rest of the religious public edifices of Coventry, are truly worthy of attention.

When Charles I. set up his standard at Nottingham, he sent to this city to demand quarters, which being denied, he attacked it with all his force, and mastered one of the gates; but being eventually repulsed by the citizens, he was obliged to retire with loss. After this it continued strongly garrisoned by the Parliament during the civil wars; for which, on the Restoration, its works were destroyed.

In 1744, the mayor that was chosen was not permitted to serve the office, from being considered not sufficiently ardent in the royal cause; and the inhabitants, from the impulse of the moment, unguardedly appointed a military despotic governor to fill his office.

Remnants of antiquity were found on an excavation being made at the Broad-gate in 1792, "a regular pavement, upon which a coin of Nero, in middle brass," was discovered, and an account given of it, in 1793, in the Gentleman's Magazine. Mr. John Nixon, of Coventry, has also in his possession, a marble figure, about ten inches in height, that was discovered on digging for the foundation of a house in the Old Town. It is supposed to have been of Roman origin, and to have eluded the eye of the reformers at the introduction of Christianity.

Its ancient name, *Coventria*, is supposed to be derived from a convent of nuns, which stood in this city, and which was afterwards destroyed by the Danes, in 1016, and again rebuilt by Leofric, Earl of Mercia, who seems to have been the first lord of this city. There is a tradition, that this Leofric, on being displeased by the citizens, laid heavy taxes on them; but being importuned for their remission, by his Countess Godiva, he, to silence her, promised to accede to

her request, provided she would ride naked through the town at mid-day, a condition which the good lady agreed to. The inhabitants, however, were ordered, on pain of death, to shut up their doors and windows, whilst the fair intercessor passed along; and as the lady had the advantage of fine flowing hair, she rode, decently covered to her very feet with her lovely tresses, unobserved by all but an unhappy tailor, who, venturing to take a single peep, was struck blind, and afterwards went by the appellation of *Peeping Tom.* In commemoration of this event, there is a triennial procession of the corporation in their robes, &c. and the different trading companies, to escort the valiant fair one who rides through the city, in a close flesh-coloured dress, for a given premium. The effigy of the tailor is stuck up at the corner of a house in the High-street, the city paying for its annual decoration, &c. Coventry sends two members to Parliament, who are returned by the freemen, about 4000 in number. It is governed by a mayor, ten aldermen, and twenty common council; the recorder is usually a nobleman. The corporation (as we have before remarked in describing the county) holds the quarter sessions, in like manner as counties at large, having jurisdiction over capital offences; and the mayor and sheriff hold a court of record for the recovery of debts, &c. Many of the buildings are very ancient, projecting in the upper stories. The streets, which were narrow and badly paved, have recently been much improved, and are continually improving. The town is lighted with gas, and in 1822, an Act was passed for building a County Gaol and House of Correction, for the city and county of Coventry.

At the entrance of the town, from the London road, are the ruins of an ancient building, called the *White Friars,* formerly a Carmelite Friary: the cloisters are still entire, but are converted into small tenements, which afford an asylum for eighteen poor women, besides a nurse, and two aged men. The city was formerly a place of great trade, which consisted chiefly in woollens and broad cloths, till the end of the 17th century: at present, the principal manufactures are those of ribbons and watches; the former of which are woven by engines worked by women and girls; and the manufacture of watches is carried on here to a very great extent.

The recent repairs and improvements of the public edifices of Coventry, do great credit to the citizens; and the beautifying and pre-

serving the interior of that beautiful structure, St. Mary's-hall, under the auspices and exertions of Mr. Weare, during his mayoralty, is highly creditable to that gentleman's public spirit.

DIRECTORY OF COVENTRY,

And surrounding Neighbourhoods.

Where the Town is not mentioned after the person's name, the principal or first named (Coventry) is intended.

NOBILITY, GENTRY, AND CLERGY.

Adams Henry C. Esq. Anstey-hall
Adams Rev. Henry Coker, Anstey
Beck James, Esq. Allesley-hall
Beswick Mrs. Elizabeth, Bishop-street
Bromley Rev. Mr. Bagginton
Brookes Rev. William, Free school
Bunney Captain, Warwick-row
Bunney Robert, H. Gent. Spon-street
Carr John, sen. Gent. Spon-street
Craven Right Hon. William Earl of, Combe abbey
Davis Rev. John, Warwick-row
Eburne John, Gent. Spon-street
Ewert Lieut.-Col. J. F. C. B. Hill-street
Grant Mrs. J. M. (Samaritan minister) Broadgate
Gregory Capt. Arthur, Warwick-hall
Gregory Col. Francis, Stivichall
Griffin G. E. Esq. Much Park-street
Hall John, Esq. Hertford-street
Hobbs Capt. Thos. (barrack master)
Hood Right Hon. Lord Viscount, Whitley
Hook Rev. Walter Farquhar, vicar of Holy Trinity, St. Nicholas-place
Hunter Captain, Cross Cheaping
King Mrs. Bishop-st
Leigh Chandos, Esq. Stoneleigh
Lent John, Esq. Park-st
Lilly Charles, Gent. Spon-st
Marsh Rev. R. Austin, St. Mary's Chapel
Morris Thomas, Gent. Earl-street
Parris Rev. Samuel, Free School
Ross Captain James, Park-st
Simpson Rev. Robert, Charter-house
White Rev. Thomas Henry, Jordan-well

A

Abbott Robert, clerk to the directors of Holy Trinity
Abell Thos. hair dresser, Hay-lane
Adams Jas. butcher, Well-st
Adams Michael, butcher, Spon-st.
Adams Thomas, Dog-lane
Adams Wm. ribbon manufr. Smithford-s
Adams William, tailor, Spon-st
Adams William, broker, Spon-st
Adcock John, hair dresser and perfumer, Bull-ring
Adkins Hen. ribbon manufacturer, Gosford-terrace
Adkins Samuel, victualler, Gosford-st
Adson James, cutler, Much Park-st
Alcock R. H. builder & timber merchant, Swanswell-terrace
Alcot Josiah, butcher, Butcher-row
Alcot Jno. marble and stone mason, Warwick-road
Allday Henry, butcher, Hertford-st
Allen James, painter, plumber and glazier, Little Park-st
Allen John, plumber and glazier, Little Park-st
Allen Robt. vict. and maltster, High-st
Alliance Fire Office, John Mullis, Well-st. agent
Ames and Atkinson, ribbon manufacturers, Mill-lane
Anderson Joseph, Hill-st
Anderson John, whitesmith, New-st
Armstrong Samuel, ribbon dresser, Union-st
Armstrong Saml. Dyke, librarian, Hertford-st
Arnold Jno. turner & chair maker, Gosford-street
Arnold Robert, vict. Much Park-st
Arnold Wm. victualler, Much Park-st
Arthur Joseph, pawnbroker and clothes dealer, Derby-lane
Ashton Joseph, upholsterer, Smithford-street
Ashton John, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Much Park-st.
Astley Joseph, oil and colourman, flax dresser, rope manufacturer, and tobacconist, Broadgate

Aston J. brandy merchant, Dolphin inn, Cross Cheaping
Atkins John, basket maker, Market-place
Atlas Fire Office,—Rd. Booth, jun. Bishop-street, agent
Ayscough Wm. ribbon manufacturer, Hertford-st
Ayton Jno. ribbon manufacturer, High-s
Ayton John, bookseller, binder, stationer, & circulating library—agent to the Protector Fire Office, Hertford-st

B

Bablake Free School,—Henry Mander, master, Hill-st
Bache Thomas, general carrier, Bishop-st. office, Leicester-row
Backhouse M. china, glass, and earthenware dealer, Burgess
Bacon Theophilus, ironmonger, Bishop-s
Bagshaw Charles, victualler, Spon-st
Bailey John, victualler, Fleet-st
Bailey Wm. painter and glazier, Much Park-st
Bainard Elz. dealer in groceries Hertford street
Bainard Richd. coal merchant, St Nicholas-place
Baker Amos, turner, Much Park-st
Baker Jos. painter & glazier, Cuckoo-la
Baker Samuel, vict. Much Park-st
Baker S. & Sons, plumbers, glaziers, and painters, St. Michael's Church-yard
Bakewell Samuel, vict. Much-park-st
Baldry Wm. vict. St. John's-st
Ball John, linen & woollen draper, Cross Cheaping
Ballard John, maltster, Burgess
Bamford M. silk dyer, Spon-st
Bancott Edwin, Swanswell-terrace
Banks J. L. and C. ribbon manufrs. West Orchard
Banks Langley, Stoke-green
Banks W. E. slay maker, Little Park-st
Banbury James, Park-side
Bant Thomas, watch case maker and engraver, Spon-st
Bant Ann, fishmonger, Burgess
Bant Jas. watch engraver, Spon-st
Barber Wm. china, glass, & earthenware dealer, West Orchard
Barford E. tallow chandler, New-buildings
Barnacle Wm. maltster, Mill-lane
Barnacle Wm. victualler, Jordan-well
Barnes Joseph, Sovereign-place
Barnes Thomas, baker and flour dealer, Bishop-st
Barnes Thomas, grocer, tea dealer, &c. Bishop-st
Barnwell John, victualler, Bishop-st
Barnwell Richard, carpenter and joiner, Much Park-st
Barnwell Rich. corn miller, White-friars
Barrett & Watkins, ribbon manufacturers, Burgess
Barrows Miss, ladies' boarding school, Bishop-st
Barrs Benjamin, chemist and druggist, Jordan well
Barr Henry, baker and flour dealer, Gosford-st
Bartleet M. carpenter, Gosford-st
Barton Benjamin, brazier and tin plate worker, Well-st
Barton Jabez, surgeon, Little Park-st
Barton Samuel, chief constable to the County, Cross Cheaping
Barton Thomas, boot and shoe maker, Broadgate
Barton Wm. Ashton, surgeon, Hertford-s
Bassett Joseph, builder, Spon-st
Bateman John, butcher, Much Park-st
Bateman Thos. butcher, Gosford-st
Bateman William, butcher, Fleet-st
Bates Samuel, Dog-lane
Bates Thomas, boot and shoe maker, Smithford-st
Baylis Thomas, engineer, Much Park-st
Baxter Wm. bricklayer, Freeth-st
Bayliss William, baker, Spon-st
Bayley W. E. herald painter and gilder, Much Park-st
Bartlett Wm. Gosford-Green
Barber John, Swanswell-terrace
Beard William, boot and shoe maker, Much Park-st
Beates John, hair dresser, Smithford-st.
Beauchamp Saml. victualler, Warwick-lane
Beck and Prime, bankers, High-st. (draw on Sir James Esdaile and Co. London.)
Beck Thomas, baker and flour dealer, Butts
Becks Charles, boys' boarding academy, Little Park-st
Beesley James, watch gilder, Hill-st
Bellamy Wm. vict. Mill-lane
Bennett John, dealer in groceries, Grey Friars-lane
Berry Thomas, ribbon manufacturer, Ironmonger-row
Bicknell Charles, linen and woollen draper, silk mercer, &c. Cross Cheaping
Biddle Charles, Swanswell-terrace
Bill, Bentley, & Co. ribbon manufactur-

ers, Earl-st. and 8, Paternoster-row, London
Bill Mary & Son, ribbon manufacturers, Little Park-st
Bill John, silkman, Little Park-st
Birbidge Wm. linen and woollen draper, silk mercer, &c. Cross Cheaping
Birch Charles, painter and glazier, Leicester-row
Birchall Mary, boot and shoe warehouse, Smithford-st
Bird Henry, boot and shoe maker, Earl-s
Bird Josiah, fancy trimming manufacturer, High-st
Bird Thomas, ribbon manufacturer, Gosford-st
Birks John, butcher, Gosford-st
Birmingham Fire Office,—John Douglas, agent, Much Park-st
Bishop James, Hertford-st
Blake Dr. Spon-st
Blencarne Mary, watch hand maker, Spon-st
Bloomfield Edw. bookkeeper, Burgess
Blue School, (girls)—C. Cattell, mistress, Priory-row
Bodden John, tea dealer, West Orchard
Boon John, Robertson-row
Booth Josiah, builder, Lt. Park-st
Booth Mrs. coal dealer, Leicester-road
Booth Richard, sen. builder and surveyor, Hertford-st
Booth Richard jun. builder, Bishop-st
Booth Richard, appraiser & auctioneer, Hertford-st
Booth Thomas, tallow chandler, Smithford-st
Botterill Christopher, carrier to Birmingham, and to the north of England, Hertford-st
Bourne M. Priory-row
Bourne Edwd. physician, Earl-st
Bowen Rev. Wm. minister of the meeting-house, High-st
Bradford John, builder, St. Nicholas-st
Bradford Edward, surveyor, St. Nicholas Church-yard
Bradshaw Richard, wheelwright, Leicester place
Bradley John, butcher, Spon-st
Bradley Gamble, brazier and tin plate worker, Cross Cheaping
Bradshaw Ann, vict. Spon-st
Bradshaw Wm. Union-st
Bray John, vict. Gosford-st
Bray Jon. ribbon manufr, Little Park-st
Bray & Herbert, maltsters, Much Park-s
Bray and Smith, ribbon manufacturers, Much Park-st
Bray Thomas, butcher, Earl-st
Bray Wm. ribbon manufacturer, White Friars-lane
Bray Wm. vict. and maltster, New-st
Bray John, farmer and vict. Stoke-green
Bray John, shopkeeper, Stoke-green
Brierly Miss, Hertford-terrace
Bright Hannah, ribbon manufctr. New-s
Bright Joseph, cabinet maker, Bull-ring
British Fire Office, — Ben. Pratt, agent, Cook-st
Bray James, ribbon manufacturer, Much Park-st
Bray Jonathan, Stoke-green
Breadney John, butcher, Spon-st
Brown Daniel, ribbon manufacturer, Stoke-green
Brown Hen. ribbon manufacturer, Earl-st
Brown John, Gosford-terrace
Brookes John, engine weavers' harness maker, Jordan-well
Brooke Thomas, watchmaker, Spon-st.
Brown Joseph, ribbon manufacturer, Warwick-row
Brown John, weavers' slay maker, Chantry-place
Brookes Wm. master of the Free Grammar School, Bishop-street
Broadhurst John, hat manufacturer, Cross Cheaping
Brogdon Sarah, victualler, Much Park-s
Bromfield Catherine, milliner and dress maker, Burgess
Bromfield Edward, bookseller, stationer, and printer, Burgess
Bromfield John, maltster, Much Park-st
Brook Thos. watch case & clock maker, Spon-street
Browett Jos. furniture broker, Bull-ring
Browett Wm. linen and woollen draper, and silk mercer, Cross Cheaping
Brown Daniel, Stoke
Brown Isaac, victualler, Spon-st
Brown Edward, tailor and habit maker, Hay-lane
Brown M. watch case maker, Hay-lane
Brown and Son, pawnbrokers, Earl-st
Brown Joseph, gold and silver watch dial maker, and engine turner, Spon-st
Brown Thos. slay maker, Bailey-lane
Brown Samuel, watch case maker, and engine turner, Spon-st
Brown Wm. slay maker, Burgess
Bryan Thos. slay maker, Bailey-lane
Bryan John, Dog-lane
Buck Mrs. Warwick-row

Buckler James, builder, Fleet-st
Buckley Sam. victualler, Much Park-st
Bunney, Bunney, and Pepper, bankers, Little Park-st. (Draw on Sir R. C. Glynn, Hallifax, and Co. London)
Bunney Joseph, boot and shoe maker, Little Park-st
Burbidge Thomas, grocer, tea, and salt dealer, Burgess
Burbidge William, hair dresser, Smithford-st
Burbidge John, linen and woollen draper, Cross Cheaping
Burbidge Thomas, jun. grocer, tea, and salt, &c. dealer, Smithford-st
Burbury Richard, ribbon manufacturer, Much Park-st
Burbury Thomas, victualler, Gosford st
Burbury Wm. tanner, Well-st
Burne John, vict. Cross Cheaping
Burrows Richard, victualler, Bull-ring
Bury John, surgeon, Priory-row
Bury and Lees, silk shag manufacturers, Bailey-lane, and 35, King-st. Cheapside, London
Bury Thos. ribbon manufacturer, Ironmonger-row
Burton John, builder, Butts-lane
Buswell Nathaniel, ribbon manufacturer, Little Park-st
Buswell T. G. grocer, tea dealer, and hop merchant, Bishop-st
Buswell Thomas, vict. Little Park-st
Butterworth Benj. ribbon and galloon manufacturer, Hertford-st
Butterworth Joseph, grocer, tea dealer, &c. Cross Cheaping
Butterworth Henry, Smithford-st
Butterworth Mrs. Warwick-row

C

Caldicott Richard, ribbon manufacturer, Much Park-street
Caldicott John, silk dyer, West Orchard
Caldicott James, ribbon manufacturer, Mill-lane
Campion Robert, baker and flour dealer, Earl-st
Capewell Thomas, china, glass, & earthenware dealer, West Orchard
Carloss George, watch gilder, Hill-st
Carpenter Martha, hat manufacturer, Smithford-st
Carr John, sen. Spon-st
Carr and Son, linen and woollen drapers, &c. High-st
Carter John, town clerk and coroner, Little Park-st
Carter Richard, tea dealer, haberdasher, &c. Fleet-street
Carter Wm. Hertford-st
Carter & Dewes, attornies, Lit. Park-st
Carter and Hitchings, ribbon manufacturers, High-st
Carter Richard, jun. ribbon manufacturer, West Orchard
Carter Samuel, prison keeper, Bailey-la.
Carter Thomas, King's-head inn & posting-house, Smithford-st
Carter Wm. silkman, Much Park-st
Cash Joseph, Sherbourne-house
Cash Joseph, Josiah, and Newman, stuff merchants, Hertford-st.
Castle inn, Cross Cheaping—Geo. Hall, proprietor
Cattell Miss L. C. boarding academy, Warwick-row
Cattell Sam. ribbon manufacturer, Well-s
Cattens Henry, woolstapler, hatter, hosier, &c. Cross Cheaping
Cave Abraham C. grocer and tea dealer, &c. Burgess
Cave Josiah, Warwick-row
Chalmers James, Smithford-st
Chambers Samuel, carver and gilder, Little Park-st
Chater John, boot and shoe maker, Little Park-st
Cheadle George, linen and woollen draper, Cross Cheaping
Cheater Joseph, boot and shoe maker, Little Park-st
Chetham Harry, wine and spirit merchant, Earl-st
Checklin Basil, butcher, Butcher-row
Cheeper Anthony, ribbon manufacturer, Park-s
Cheeper James, painter, plumber, and glazier, High-st
Cherry Ann, milliner and dress maker, Burgess
Cherry James, carver and gilder, High-st
Church Thos. victualler, New Buildings
Clare George, currier, and leather seller, New-st
Clare Samuel, butcher, Little Park-st
Claridge Richard, victualler, Jordan-well
Clarke Alderman John, Hill-st
Clarke Ann, baker, &c. Little Park-st
Clarke Benjamin, china, glass, &c. dealer, Much Park-st
Clarke Geo. boot and shoe maker, Hertford-st
Clarke James, dealer in sundries, Much Park-st

Clarke Jos. dealer in sundries, Spon-st
Clarke Louisa, milliner and dress maker, Cross Cheaping
Clarke Mary, victualler, George inn, and excise office, Little Park-st
Clarke Richard, victualler, West Orchard
Clarke Rich. patten maker, West Orchard
Clarke Sarah, milliner, and dress maker, Cross Cheaping
Clarke Wm. victualler, Burgess
Clarke Wm. butcher, Jordan-well
Clarke Wm. sheriff's officer, Burgess
Clarke William, ribbon manufacturer, St. Nicholas-place
Clarke Wm. grocer, &c. Gosford-st
Clare John, currier, and leather seller, New-st
Clare Samuel, butcher, Little Park-st
Clater John, Swanswell-terrace
Clay John, painter, plumber, and glazier, Jordan-well
Clay Thos. turner, &c. St. Agnes'-lane
Clayton Wm. victualler, Spon-st
Clerical, Medical, and General Life Insurance Office, Little Park-st.—Abraham Merry, agent
Cleaver Jos. silk manufacturer, St. John-s
Clowes Jno. ribbon manufacturer, Spon-s
Clowes & Wedge, ribbon manufacturers, Market-place
Cockley Wm. fellmonger, Spon-st
Cole Jos. watch engraver, Spon-st
Coleman Jos. victualler, Little Park-st
Coleman Joseph, ribbon manufacturer, White Friars-lane
Coleman William, chemist and druggist, Cross Cheaping
Collins Joseph, surgeon, Earl-st
Collins Thos. tailor & draper, Burgess
Collins Joseph and Co. wine and spirit merchants, Priory-row
Collingbourne Wm. boot and shoe maker, Much Park-st
Collier Jesse, victualler, Union-place
Coltman Nathaniel, painter & plumber, Ironmonger-row
Comberbatch Chas. vict. Chauntry-place
Connelly John, tailor & draper, High-st
Connop Edward, grocer, and tea dealer, Leicester-place and Market-place
Conroy John, foreign & home fruit merchant, and tea dealer, Cross Cheaping
Conway Wm. victualler, Upper Well-st
Cooke Charles, bricklayer, Spon-st
Cooke John, smith, Spon-st
Cooke Samuel, ribbon manufacturer, White Friars-lane
Cooke John, surgeon, Hay-lane
Cooper & Summers, ironmongers, High-s
Cooper John, tailor, Town-wall
Cooper Joseph, hosier, Much Park-st
Cooper William, hosier, Burgess
Cope Thomas, sen. Priory-row
Cope, Son, and Hamerton, ribbon manufacturers, Priory-row
Corbett Mary, ladies' seminary, Ironmonger-lane
Cornforth Birks, currier, and leather seller, High-st
Cornforth Penelope, straw hat manufacturer, High-st
Corbett Stephen, collector of rates, Ironmonger-lane
County Fire Office, Smithford-st.—John Laing, agent
Couldry Jos. boys' school, Bailey-lane
County Hall, Cuckoo-lane
Coventry Canal Office, Bishop-st.—J. Warner, clerk
Coventry Wharf Machine, St. Nicholas—Thomas Lees, clerk
Coventry Subscription Library, Hertford-st.—S. D. Armstrong, librarian, (open from 10 in the morning till 7 in the evening)
Coventry Herald Newspaper Office, Cross Cheaping — Henry Merridew, printer and proprietor
Coventry Mercury Newspaper Office, High-st.—Ann Rollason, printer and proprietor
Coventry Observer Newspaper Office, Burgess—Edw. Bromfield, printer, &c.
Coventry Sunday School Depository, Cook-st. Richard Holland, agent
Coventry Water Works—Engine, Swanswell—the Reservoir at Mr. Baker's, plumber, Cuckoo-lane
Cowley Richard, baker, Cook-st
Cowley Richard, baker, &c. Cook-street
Cowper Thos. coal dealer, Leicester-st
Cox John, currier, West Orchard
Cox John, whitesmith, Much Park-st
Cox R. S. and Co. ribbon manufacturers, Bishop-st
Cox Wm. whitesmith, Great Butcher-row
Cramp George Sheffield, tailor and draper, High-st
Cramp Adie, broker, West Orchard
Cramp Adie, plumber, &c. Spon-st
Cramp Jos. tailor & draper, Gosford-st
Croft Jos. butcher, Great Butcher-row
Crofts Catherine, grocer, Gosford-st
Crosby John, dyer & presser, Bailey-lane

Crofts Richard, ribbon manufacturer, Gosford-st
Crosby Samuel, dyer, Burgess
Crown Life Insurance Office, Pepper-lane—Richard Marriott, agent

D

Dakin and Co. tea dealers, coffee roasters, and grocers, Cross Cheaping
Dafforn Thomas Huberd, hosier and glover, Burgess
Dalman Samuel, tailor, Smithford-st
Dalton and Son, silk dyers, Spon-st
Dalton Edward, painter, plumber, and glazier, Little Park-st
Dalton Henry, butcher, Little Park-st
Dalton J. joiner and builder, St. John-st
Dalton Sam. vict. and maltster, Bishop s
Dalton Thos. & Co. silk dyers, Spon-st
Dalton Thomas, Warwick-row
Dann Jas. black & whitesmith, Spon-end
Darlison William, ribbon manufacturer, Providence-place
Davis Eliz. milliner &c. Jordan-well
Davis John, brazier, &c. Burgess
Davis Matthew, watch maker, Spon-st
Davies Robt. butcher, Cook-street
Davies Rev. Jno. rector of Holy Trinity Warwick-row
Davies Thos. whitesmith, West Orchard
Davis Wm. baker, Fleet-street
Davis Benj. shoemaker, Freeth-street
Davis Charles, baker, Bailey-lane
Dawson Hy. carpenter, &c. Silver-street
Davis Joseph, baker, Hill-street
Day Jno. nursery & seedsman, Spon-st
Day John, shoe maker, Jordan-well
Day John, victualler, Much Park-st
Day Sarah, register office for servants, Haydon-lane
Day Thos. ribbon manufacturer, Hill-st
Day Samuel, auctioneer, Smithford-st
Day Wm. ribbon manufacturer, Hill-st
Day Wm. dealer in groceries, Gosford-s
Deacon Jas. cabinet maker, Smithford-st
Deeming Sarah, girls' school, White Friars-lane
Deeming Eliz. milliner and dress maker, White Friars-lane
Deeman Wm. victualler, Jordan-well
Denny John, turner, Gosford-street
Dickens Benj solicitor, Cross Cheaping
Dickens E. D. solicitor, Pepper-lane
Dickison J. & Son, auctioneers, upholders, and builders, Cross Cheaping
Dickinson Eliz. Stoke-green
Dillon Chas. ribbon manufctr. Gosford-s
Dix M. perfumer, Smithford-street
Dodd Thos. baker, Jordan-well
Dodwell Thos. butcher, Burgess
Dollman M. hair dresser, Earl-street
Douglas Chas. surgeon, Much Park-st
Douglas Jno. grocer and druggist, and agent to the Birmingham Fire Office, Much Park-street
Downing Edw. shoe maker, Market-pl
Douglas Wm. ironmonger, Burgess
Douglas Jos. Swanswell-terrace
Dowling Wm. ribbon manufctr. Spon-st
Downes Ed. basket maker, Butcher-row
Drapers'-hall, St. Michael's Church yard
Dresser Frances, ribbon manfctr. Cook-s
Dresser L. & Son, ribbon manfctrs. Cook-s
Dry Sl. cabinet maker, &c. Smithford-st
Dumelow Wm. jeweller & watch cap maker, St. John's-street
Dumelow Misses, milliners and dress makers, Hertford-street
Dunn Jos. victualler, Bishop-street
Dunn Rhoda & Son, curriers and leather sellers, Smithford-street
Dunkley Jas. baker, Gosford-street
Dunn Jno. butcher, Great Butcher-row
Dunn Thos. butcher, Gt Butcher-row
Dunn & Son, curriers, Smithford street
Dunning Thos. turner, Bailey-lane
Dye Thos. pastry-cook and confectioner, Cross Cheaping

E

Eagle, British, and Colonial Life Insurance Office,—Henry Merridew, agent, Cross Cheaping
Eaton M. ribbon dresser, Much Park-st
Eaves James, boot & shoe mkr. Fleet-st
Eaves Rich. victualler, Cross Cheaping
Eaves Thomas, boot & shoe mkr. Earl-s
Eaves Wm. butcher, Gt. Butcher-row
Eborall John, ribbon manufr. Butts
Eborall William, ribbon manufacturer, White Friars-lane
Eburne John, Spon-st
Eburne Joseph, Spon-st
Eburne E. milliner, Smithford-st
Eburne Jane, ladies' academy, Priory
Edinton Edwd. weavers' maching maker, Union-st
Edmonds and Co. ribbon manufacturers, High-st
Edwards George, vict. Much Park-st
Edwards Thomas, butcher, Much Park-s
Edwards Wm. boot & shoe maker, Union-place
Edwards William, ribbon manufacturer, Much Park-street
Edwards Wm. brazier & tinman, High-st

Edwards Wm. printer, bookseller, and stationer, Smithford-st
Egginton John, Bishop-st
Eld G. baker & miller, Cross Cheaping
Elkington Eliz. circulating library, stationer and dealer in tea, Smithford-st
Elkington and Smith, linen and woollen drapers, Cross Cheaping
Elkington Thomas, grocer, tea dealer and baker, Cross Cheaping
Elliott Geo. ribbon manufactur. Earl-st
Elland Thomas, butcher, Smithford-st
Elliott & Gould, ribbon manufacturers, West Orchard
Ellingham Wm. vict. Little Park-st
Emberton Rosanna, furniture broker, Priory-row
England Eliz. confectioner, Earl-st
Essex Michael, ribbon manufacturer, Gosford-st
Evans James, watch gilder, Well-st
Evans John and Co. coach proprietors, City Hotel, coach office, High-street
Evans J. S. and Co. ribbon manufacturers, Little Park-st
Evans Richard, victualler, Bull-ring
Everton Edward, ribbon manufacturer, Little Park st
Eyre Charles, woolstapler and hosier, Derby-lane
Eyre George, ribbon manufacturer, Jordan-well

F

Farmer Richard, victualler, Hay-lane
Farr Sarah, victualler, Cook-st
Fawson Samuel, cheesemonger and bacon factor, Spon-st
Fawson Wm. shoemaker, Gosford-street
Fawson John, grocer & victualler, Gosford-st
Ferguson and Martin, ribbon manufacturers, Much Park-st
Flowers Joseph, ribbon manufacturer, Butts, and 13, Wood-st. London
Findon Job, hatter, hosier, &c. Cross Cheaping
Fitzpatrick Percy, surgeon, Much Park-s
Fort James, saddler and harness maker, Smithford-st
Ford Jos. appraiser, Hertford-terrace
Foster Chas. butcher, New-buildings
Foster Chas. tailor, draper, and hatter, Cross Cheaping
Foster John, carpenter, Earl street
Foster Jno. furnishing ironmonger, Cross Cheaping
Fox Martha, milliner and dress maker, Little Park-street
Francis Jno. nurseryman, &c. Gosford-s
Francis Roger, shoe maker, Bishop-st
Franklins Misses, ladies' seminary, Hertford-street
Frazer M. Hertford-street
Framson George, Swanswell-terrace
Free School, St. John's bridge
Freeman & Paul, ribbon manufacturers, Earl-street
Freeman Eliz. Smithford-street
French Jos. ribbon manufacturer, West Orchard
Freeman Thomas, victualler, Gosford-st
Freer Jno. nurseryman, Little Park-st
Fulwell Thos. baker, Spon-street

G

Gadby Jno. dealer in groceries, Gosford-street
Gardner Jno. clothes dealer, Derby-st
Garner Sarah, victualler and maltster, Spon-end
Gardner Jno. butcher, Smithford-st
Gardner Wm. pawnbroker, Much Park-street
Garner Saml. farrier and smith, Warwick-lane
Gaskings Jno. victualler, Much Park-st
Gazey Ann, dealer in groceries, Gosford-street
Gerrard Jas. wheelwright, Spon-end
Gee Saml. shoemaker, Earl-street
Gent Geo. carpenter, Cross Cheaping
Gibbins John, shroud manufacturer, Bishop-street
Gibbons & Muddiman, ribbon manufacturers, Well-street
Gibbs James, coach and harness maker, Spon-end
Gibbs Miss, ladies' seminary, Spon-st
Gilbert Thos. victualler, Gosford-street
Gilbert William, victualler and maltster, White Friars lane
Gittings, Geo. carpenter, &c. Spon-st
Gill T. hatter, hosier, &c. Gt. Butcher-r
Ginn Benjamin, surveyor, Park-street
Gilbert John, tailor, Butcher-row
Glaze Jos. victualler, Earl-street
Globe Insurance Office, Hertford-street, —John Wilson, agent
Glover Thos. victualler, Gosford-street
Glover Wm. coal merchant, St. Nicholas-street
Goddard Jno. ribbon manufacturer, Bailey-lane
Goddard William, ribbon manufacturer, London-road
Godfrey Thos. Swanswell-terrace
Godfrey William, Jordan-well

Gold Josh. shopkeeper, Spon-street
Goodall, Wilmott, and Goodall, bankers, Hay-lane—(Draw on Sir R. Carr, Glyn, and Co. London)
Goodall Eliz. grocer, Much Park-street
Goodall Thomas, grocer and tea dealer, High-street
Goodyer James, smith, Leicester-row
Goode Robert, Bishop-street
Goodman M. ladies' school, Hertford-st
Goodman Thos. butcher, Broadgate
Gore Miss M. ladies' boarding school, Much Park-street
Gough Wm. victualler, Leicester-row
Gould Mich. stay maker and clothier, New-street
Grant J. chemist & druggist, perfumery, and colour dealer, and universal repository, Broadgate
Grant & Wells, coal merchants, Spon-end
Graham John, victualler, Cow-lane
Grant Wm. tailor & draper, Hertford-st
Gray Jas. wood turner, Jordan-well
Gray Wm. patten wood cutter, turner, &c. Earl-street
Greenway Jas. victualler, Well-street
Greenway Thos. Swanswell-terrace
Gregory Wm. parish clerk of Holy Trinity, New-buildings
Grimes A. & S. milliners and dress makers, Bishop-street
Grimes Jno. plasterer and colourer, Hertford-street
Grimes Thos. auctioneer, Smithford-st
Grimmett John, miller, &c. Bishop-st
Grimsley Wm. ribbon manufacturer, Arnold-lane
Grove Wm. victualler, Smithford-street
Guardian Insurance Office, Derby-lane, —R. H. Minster, agent
Gulson Edw. fellmonger, leather dresser, parchment and glue maker, and dyer, Hill-street
Gulson Jno. Spon-street
Gutteridge Nathan. Lancasterian French school, London-road

H

Haines John, agent to the gas company, Gas Works
Haines E. silk dyer, Well-street
Hall George, castle inn and hotel, Cross Cheaping
Hall John, Hertford-street
Hall Wm. wheelwright, Town-wall
Hall Robt. victualler, Bailey-lane
Hall Wm. ribbon manufacturer, Fleet-st
Hall Richd. bricklayer, Much Park-st
Hall Saml. victualler, Much Park-street
Hall Wm. watch maker, Fleet-street
Hammerton Geo. baker, Mill-lane
Hammerton Stephen, ribbon embosser & dresser, Hill-top
Hammond Wm. hair dresser, Bishop-st
Hancox Jno. carpenter & joiner, Fleet-s
Hancock Thos. victualler, Bishop-street
Hammerton Jno. poulterer, Fleet-street
Hammerton W. brush maker, New-build
Hands Richard, tailor, Smithford-street
Hands Martha, butcher, Jordan-well
Hands Rd. & Jos. ribbon manufacturers, Burgess
Hannah David, baker, Mill-lane
Harrold Thos. baker, Silver-street
Harnold Francis, Gosford-street
Harris, Banbury, and Harris, silk shag manufacturers, Fleet-street
Harris Jno. ribbon manufacturer, Brick-kiln-lane
Harris Geo. linen draper, &c. High-st
Harris Jno. smith and farrier, Bishop-st
Harper Ed. ribbon manufctr. Union-pla
Harper & Carter, ribbon manufacturers, West Orchard
Haslock J. ribbon manufacturer, Well-s
Hatton Wm. auctioneer, &c. Mill-lane
Hawkes W. ribbon manufacturer, Hertford-street
Hawkes Wm. Warwick-row
Hayfield Thos. hair dresser, Smithford-s
Hay Jno. nurseryman, &c. Spon-street
Haycock M. Little Park-street
Haywood W. ribbon manufctr. Derby-la
Heales Jas. watch cap maker, Spon-st
Hembury Thos. rope &c. maker, Spon-s
Hennell Saml. ribbon manufctr. Hill-st
Henry Simeon, supervisor of excise, Butts
Herbert Abraham, Stoke-green
Herbert Abraham and Son, silk manufacturers, Little Park-street
Herbert J. & Son, silk manufrs. Burgess
Herbert G. and Co. silkmen Little Park-s
Herbert W. ribbon manufctr. Jordan-well
Herbert Wm. Pinley
Herbert Wm. Stoke-green
Herbert and Son, silk manufacturers, Jordan-well
Herbert Wm. blacksmith, Spon-end
Herbert Geo. & Wm. silk throwsters, New-street and Brandon Mills
Hertford Chapel, Hertford-street
Hewett Robert, carpenter and builder, Spon-street
Hewett Ebenezer, Swanswell-terrace
Hewett M. dealer in flour, Burgess
Hewett Wm. smith, Spon-end
Hewett M. Sovereign-place

Hickling Wm. printer, bookseller, stationer, and circulating library, Earl-st
Higgott Robert, hatter, Butcher-row
Hill Josh. victualler, Bishop-street
Hill R. & Co. ribbon manufactrs. Fleet-s
Hill Robert, butcher, Gt. Butcher-row
Hirons Wm. bricklayer, Much Park-st
Hitchins Wm. & S. linen and woollen drapers, High-street
Hoaton John, butcher, Cow-lane
Hobbs Thos. butcher, Earl-street
Hobley Edward, tailor & draper, Earl-street
Hobley Wm. tailor & draper, Lt. Park-s
Hobley Jonathan, tailor, Pepper-lane
Hodges Geo. butcher, Smithford-street
Hodgson David, plasterer, Lt. Park-st
Holland Jas. boot & shoe maker, Spon-s
Holland Richard, schoolmaster, Cook-st
Hollick Wm. jobbing smith, Hill-street
Hollick Wm. whitesmith, Hill-street
Holmes Jas. joiner, &c. St. Nicholas-pla
Holmes Thomas, butcher, Spon-street
Holmes John, Cooke-street
Holt Chas. grocer & baker, Burgess
Hollyer Jas. victualler, Burgess
Homer Wm. preacher to Wesley chapel, Gosford-street
Hopkins Josh. saddler, Market-place
Horsfall Jno. ribbon manufctr. Bailey-la
Horsfall Thomas, ribbon manufacturer, Cross Cheaping,
Horsfall Lambert, Dog-lane
Horsfall John, Swanswell-terrace
Horton Thomas, butcher, Spon-street
House of Industry, Brickkiln-lane
Howard John, miller, Whitley Mill, London-road
Howard Samuel, baker, Gosford-street
Howe Jesse & Josh. silk dyers, Spon-st
Howard Wm. farmer, Gosford-street
Hoyle Thomas, ribbon embosser, waterer, and dresser, Little Park-street
Hoymes Jno. glazier, &c. Spon-street
Hubbard Eliz. butcher, Cook-street
Hudson Wm. grocer, &c. Hill-street
Hudson James, Butts
Hughes Wm. tailor, Little Park-street
Hughes Andrew, wine and spirit merchant, Spon-street
Hulm Jon. sexton of St. Michael's, Hay-l
Hulm Mrs. confectioner, Hertford-street
Hume Wm. surgeon, Cross Cheaping
Humes John, glazier, Spon-street
Hunt Jane, Far Gosford-street
Hurford James, chemist and druggist, Burgess
Hutton Wm. builder and cabinet maker, Mill-lane
Hutton Wm. appraiser and auctioneer, Mill-lane
Hyde John, victualler, Bishop street
Hyde Misses, Cross Cheaping
Hyde Richard, victualler, New-buildings

I J

Iliff Wm. baker, Town-wall
Ivens C. ribbon manufacturer, West Orchard
Ivens and Elkington, linen and woollen drapers, haberdashers, mercers, and hosiers, Cross Cheaping
Jackson Hannah, patten maker, West Orchard
Jackson Henry, carpenter, joiner, &c. Bishop-st
Jackson John, wood turner, Jordan-well
Jackson Joseph, coal merchant, Burgess
Jackson Thomas, ribbon manufr. Hill-st
Jackson Wm. victualler and maltster, Swanswell-terrace
Jakeman Samuel, watch engraver, Hill-s.
James John, butcher, Grey Friar's-lane
Jarratt William, cutler, Hay-lane
Jarvis Abijah, ribbon manufr. Hertford-st.—Residence, Gosford-terrace
Jarvis Wm. ribbon manufacturer, Hertford-st
Jee David, portrait, animal, and herald painter, Spon-street
Jee John, watch maker, Spon-street
Jeffcoat Thomas, farmer, Swanswell-terrace
Jeffery Benjamin, ribbon manufacturer, Bishop-st.—Residence, Stoke Green
Jeffs John, gardener and seedsman, Jordan-well
Jegram Wm. baker, Gosford-street
Jelliffe Richard, hair dresser, Fleet-street
Jellings M brickmaker, Gosford-terrace
Jenkins James, ribbon manufr. Spon-st
Jenkins Jas. ribbon manufr. Spon-st
Jenson T. druggist and grocer, Spon-st
Jennings Samuel, victualler, Gosford-st
Jenns Sophia, haberdasher, Broad-gate
Jephcott and Mills, weavers' engine makers, Jordan-well
Jephcote Enoch, ribbon manufacturer, Gosford-st
Jephcote Jacob, brazier, iron & tin plate worker, Bull-ring
Jephcott Isaac, brush and patten maker, New-road
Jerard Rev. John, minister of West Orchard Chapel, Warwick-row

Jerrand James, wheelwright, Spon-st
Jobbins Wm. painter, glazier, and paper hanger, Ironmonger-row
Johnson John, butcher, Gosford-street
Johnson Joseph, victualler, Gosford-st
Johnson Samuel, baker, Earl-street
Johnson Thomas, linen and woollen draper, haberdasher, & hosier, Smithford-s
Johnson Thomas, saddler and harness maker, High-street
Johnson Richard, Spon-street
Johnson William and Timothy, painters, paper hangers, &c. Lt. Park-street
Johnson Wm. ribbon manufactr. Churchyard side
Johnson Wm. victualler, Smithford-street
Jones John, tailor, Hay-lane
Jones William, tailor, Spon-street
Jordan Charles, Jordan-well
Jordan Jos. grocer and tea dealer, Spon-s
Josephs Abraham, clothes shop, Bishop-street
Judd Charles, carpenter and cabinet maker, Much Park-street

K

Keatley Wm. watch dial maker, Spon-st
Keene James, watch mkr Chauntrey-pl.
Keene Jonathan, cork manufacturer, West Orchard
Keene Richard, ribbon manufacturer, Warwick-row
Keene Thos, Turnpike-gate, Spon-end
Kelham Douglas F. Hertford-street
Kennett Jn. coal merchant, St. Nicolas-s
Kerby Benj. watch case maker, Spon-st
Kerr Hugh, haberdasher, hosier, &c. Fleet-street
Kevitt Thomas, fellmonger, parchment and glue maker, and leather dresser, Spon-street
Kilham Martha, haberdasher, &c. Hertford-street
Kimberlin Charles, boot and shoe makr. Spon-street
Kimberlin Jos. cooper, Spon-street
King Mrs. Bishop-street
King Wm. victualler, Derby-lane
Kirkland Jos. ribbon manufacturer, Little Park-street
Kirk H. Joseph, watch engraver, Spon-s
Kirkland Jos. silk throwster, Well-st
Kirk Thos watch engraver, Spon-street
Knight Abraham, worsted manufacturer, West Orchard
Knight Eliz. ribbon dresser, Priory-row
Knight James, shoe maker, Cook-street

L

Lacey Hy. attorney, Little Park-street
Ladbury G. B. importer of foreign wines and spirits, Cross Cheaping
Laing John and Charles, solicitors and part proprietors and agents to the County Fire and Providence Insurance Offices, Smithford-street
Lambley Wm. wine and spirit merchant, Cross Cheaping, and farmer, Hill Morton, near Rugby
Langshaw Ralph, brazier and tin plate worker, and victualler, Fleet-street
Langley W. leather cutter, Much Park-street
Lancasterian Free School, Burgess,—Nathaniel Goodridge, master
Lapworth Stephen, ribbon manufacturer, Bishop street
Lapworth Benjn. ribbon manufacturer, Well-street
Latham Henry, builder, Spon-street
Latham Jas. shoe maker, Cross Cheaping
Latham Miss, ladies' seminary, Gosford-terrace
Latham Thos. builder, Spon-street
Laxon Wm. victualler, Gosford-street
Lay Wm. butcher, Silver-street
Lea Christopher, grocer and weaver, Union-buildings
Lea Edw. tailor, Little Park-street
Leavis George, grocer, & dealer in British wines, Jordan-well
Leeson Wm. warehouseman, Union-pla.
Lewin Dav. bookbinder, Cross Cheaping
Lewis Geo. butcher, Gosford-street
Lewis H. jobbing smith, Spon-street
Lewis John, hatter, hosier, and glover, High-street
Lewis Caleb, butcher, Gt. Butcher-row
Litchfield Samuel, dealer in groceries, &c. Jordan-well
Little, Woodcock, and Son, bankers, High-st. (Draw on Smith, Payne, and Smith, London)
Littleton Thomas, carpenter, Spon-st.
Littlewood John, Hertford-street
Littlewood F. butcher, Gt. Butcher-row
Lloyd and Son, paper dealers, Much Park-street
Lloyd Wm. victualler, Much Park-st.
Lloyd Wm. builder, Mill-lane
Load Charles, butcher, Gt. Butcher-row
Lockitt C. T. hat manufacturer, glover, &c. Cross Cheaping
Lockitt Wm. butcher, Silver-street
Lole Benjamin, victualler, Gosford-st.
Loone John, Smithford-street
Loveitt Joseph, chemist and druggist, High-street

Loseby Thomas, butcher, Spon-street
Lowe M. upholsterer, Much Park-st.
Lowe Wm. victualler, Ironmonger-row
Lucas John, cotton dyer, New-buildings
Lucas Joseph, Sovereign-place
Lyne Wm. cabinet maker, carpenter, &c. Earl-street
Lynes John, maltster, West Orchard
Lyons John, butcher, Gt. Butcher-row
Lythall Miss, Earl-street

M

Mander Hen. master of Bablake School, Hill-street
Mann and Stephens, jewellers, High-st.
Mann Wm. victualler, Smithford-street
Manning Jno. hosier, Cross Cheaping
Margetts Wm. Bryan, agent, appraiser, and auctioneer, Hertford-st
Marriott Richard, attorney, Pepper-lane
Marriott Richard, grocer, Cook-street
Marriott Wm. whitesmith, Bailey-lane
Marsh Thos. ribbon dresser, Spon-street
Marston Francis, school master, Free School
Marston Jos. saddler, Bishop-street
Marston Thos. watch maker, Spon-street
Marshall James, ribbon manufacturer, White Friars-lane
Marshall James, ribbon manufacturer, White Friars-street
Master Joshua, saddler, Bishop-street
Masters Saml. grocer, corn, &c. dealer, Earl-street
Mason Jos. carpenter and joiner, Grey Friars-lane
Matterson Sml. manufacturer of ribbons, braid and lacings, Much Park-street, and at No. 37, Monkwell-st. London
Matthews Jas. builder, Chauntry-place
Matthews Christopher, rope and flax dresser, grocer, &c. Grey Friars
Matthews Wm. plasterer, &c. Silver-st
Matthews Wm. shopkeeper and dealer in sundries, Much Park-street
Matthews Wm. Gosford-green
Mayo John, watch maker, Hertford-st
Mayo Wm. watch maker, Mill-lane
Mayo M. milliner & dress maker, Hertford-street
Mead George, ribbon manufr. Lt. Park-s
Mead William, coal merchant, Bishop-st
Meadows Saml. butcher, White Friars st
Medilicott M. ribbon dresser, Priory
Meigh John and George, curriers, Burgess
Meigh John, linen and woollen draper, hatter, hosier, &c. Fleet-street
Mellor G. Dr. Lt. Park-street
Mercer S. C. Butts
Mercer Thomas and Sons, watch & clock manufacturers, Fleet-street, and at the Corn-market, Warwick
Merrick and Brown, ribbon manufacturers, Much Park-street, and at No. 26, Wood-street, London
Merridew Henry, printer, bookseller and stationer, and proprietor of the Coventry Advertiser (and Stamp Office) Cross Cheaping
Merridew Thomas Howell, silk merchant, Hertford-st.—residence, Hertford-pl. & in the firm of Bell, Carr, Dodgson & Co. 123, Wood-st. London
Merridew Hy. ribbon manufr. Smithford-s
Merry Abraham, accountant, and agent to the Clerical Medical Life Assurance Office, Moon-yard
Merry and Brown, ribbon manufacturers, Much Park-street
Merry James, basket mkr. West Orchard
Merry Joseph, ribbon manufacturer, St. Nicholas-place
Merry and Sawbridge, patent ribbon manufacturers, Gosford-street
Merry Joseph, baker, Burgess
Michaelwright William, smith, Bull-ring
Miles James, victualler, Smithford-street
Miles John, shoe maker, New-buildings
Mills Thomas, victualler, Bishop-street
Mills Thomas, victualler, Cook-street
Mills Rich. butcher, Jordan-well
Millner William, boot and shoe maker, White Friars-lane
Millward G. and J. chemists and druggists, Earl-street
Millbourne Jos. Chamberlain, furniture broker, Grey Friars lane
Millward G. Stoke-green
Minsters Misses, Warwick-row
Minster Robert Harvey, solicitor, Derby-lane
Minster Thomas, solicitor, Derby-lane
Minstrell Jos. builder, Well-street
Molesworth Jno. ribbon manufacturer, White Friars-lane
Moore Daniel, clock and watch maker, Cross Cheaping
Moore Geo. ribbon manufacturer, Mill-la
Moore William, High-street
Moore Samuel, Swanswell-terrace
Moore Robert, glass, china and toy warehouse, High-street
Morrall Isaac, glass and china warehouse, Market-place
Morris Isaac, Swanswell-terrace

Morris Mary, milliner and dress maker, Smithford-street
Morris Thomas, sen. Earl-st
Morris Thomas, ribbon manufacturer, Jordan-well
Morris Thomas and Son, ribbon manufacturers, Bishop-street
Morris Thomas, Stoke-green
Morris and Oswin, ribbon manufacturers, Earl-street
Moy Thomas, timber merchant, Priory
Moy William, mealman, corn dealer and maltster, Smithford-street
Mullis John, solicitor, Much Park-st.
Mullis M. Bishop-street
Muston M. Priory-row

N

Newsome Samuel,
Newark Ambury, accountant, Union-st
Newark Henry, ribbon manufacturer, Chauntry-place
Newark Ann, New-buildings
Newark John, turner, Chauntry-place
Newark Wm. gun maker and cutler, Bailey-lane
Newark Wm. timber merchant, Chauntry-place
Newbold William, ribbon manufacturer Burgess
Newey Wm. confectioner, Orchard-st.
Newman Rich. baker, Little Park-street
Newman Wm. silk manufacturer, Little Park-st.—Residence, Warwick-row
Newson William, ribbon manufacturer, Cow-lane
Newton James and Joseph, cheese and butter factors, Cross Cheaping
Nichols Joseph, nursery and seedsman, Gosford-street
Nicholls Thomas, cook-shop, Burgess
Nicholson Geo. haberdasher, &c. Market-place
Nightingale Wm. butcher, Lt. Park-s.
Nixon John, fancy trimming manufacturer, New-street
Nickson John, ribbon manufacturer and silkman, New-st.—Residence, Gosford-s
Nixon Joseph, saddler and collar maker, Spon-end
Norris Rich. butcher, West Orchard
Norrish George, schoolmaster, West Orchard School
Norwich Union Insurance Office, West Orchard—G. J. Wigley, agent
Nutt James, wine and spirit merchant, Cross Cheaping
Nuttall Samuel, ribbon manufacturer, Union-street

O

Observer Newspaper Office,—Edward Bromfield, printer, Cross Cheaping
Odell Wm. hatter and hosier, Burgess
Olorenshaw Robert, carpenter, &c. Little Park-street
Onion Joseph, Butts-lane
Onion Thomas, victualler, High-street
Osmond George, currier, West Orchard
Oswin Ann, haberdasher, Smithford-st
Oswin James, warehouseman, Priory-ro.
Oswin Jno. ribbon manufacturer, White-Friars-lane
Oswin Mary, milliner and dress maker, Priory-row
Oswin Thomas, post office, Smithford-st
Oswin Thomas, thread manufacturer, Smithford-street
Oughton John, cooper, New-buildings
Oughton Robert, watch finisher, Spon-st
Oughton Wm. baker, Much Park-street
Overton John James, silk dyer, Spon-st.
Overton John, surgeon, Bishop-street
Owen Thomas, boot and shoe maker, Fleet-street
Owen Thomas, grocer, &c. Fleet-street
Owen William, tailor and draper, Smithford-street

P

Packwood Amos, coach proprietor (coach office, High-street,—waggon office, Crown Yard) residence, Whitley
Packwood David, grocer and tea dealer, Fleet-street
Page Edward, farmer, Stoke-green
Page Thomas, builder, Smithford-street
Palin Maria, milliner and dress maker, Hertford-street
Palmer Ann, shopkeeper, Much Park-s.
Palmer Edw. auctioneer, &c. Hertford-s.
Palmer John, victualler, Silver-street
Palmer Thomas, Gosford-street
Pardoe Sarah, cooper, Cross Cheaping
Paris Samuel, second master of the Free Grammar School
Parker Samuel, fishmonger & poulterer, Smithford-street
Parker Hannah, baker, Gosford-street
Parker Wm. clock and watch maker, and tool shop, Fleet-street
Parker James, vict. Much Park-street
Parker Wm. brazier and tin plate worker, Jordan-well
Parsons Thomas, vict. Much Park-st.
Parsons Wm. victualler, Much Park-st.
Parkes M. Nicholas-street
Pattison Mary, rope manufacturer, Jordan-well

Patrick Jos. warehouseman, Union-st.
Payne Thomas and Co. ribbon manufacturers, High-street
Payne Wm. butcher, Great Butcher-row
Payne Richard, butcher, Gosford-street
Payne John, maltster, Gosford-street
Payne Samuel, whitesmith, Palmer's-la
Peake Wm. boot & shoe maker, Burgess
Pearman Edw. solicitor, Little Park-st.
Pearman and Son, solicitors, Lt. Park-st
Pearman Wm. builder, Well-street
Pears Josh. gardener & seedsman, Spon-s
Pears Abijah Hill, ribbon manufacturer, Well-street
Pears W. H. silkman and throwster, St. Nicholas-street
Penney John, tallow chandler, Derby-la
Pepper John, victualler, St. John-street
Pepper James, Gosford-green
Perkins Philip, surgeon, Bishop-street
Perkins Henry, victualler, Spon-street
Perkins Richard, currier, Broadgate
Perkins Wm. Warwick-row
Perks John, butcher, Gosford-street
Peters Eli Wise, grocer, tea, and salt dealer, and chandler, Cross Cheaping
Peters James, ribbon manufctr. High-st
Peters Jane, milliner and dress maker, High-street
Phillips Chas. butcher, Gt. Butcher-row
Phillips Edw. commissioner, agent, and land surveyor, Well-street
Phillips Edw. maltster, Well-st
Phillips Eliz. patten maker, &c. West Orchard
Phillips John, Stoke-green
Phillips Josh. & Son, ale & porter brewery, Leicester-road,—and at Stamford, Lincolnshire
Phillips Josh. maltster, Bishop-st.—and farmer, at Radford and Whitemore-park
Pickering Jno. victualler, Mill-lane
Pickering Wm. flour dealer, Spon-street
Piggott Wm. shoe maker, Little Park-st
Piggott Susan, milliner & dress maker, High-street
Pope Jas. victualler, Spon-street
Porter Thos. tailor and draper, Earl-st
Powell Wm. cutler, Ironmonger-row
Pratt Benjamin, agent to the British Fire and Westminster Life Insurance Offices, Cook-st
Pratt John, ribbon manufacturer, St. Nicholas-place
Pratt Samuel, maltster, Little Park-st
Pratt Thomas and Son, grocers and tea dealers, Cross Cheaping
Pridmore George, ribbon manufacturer, White Friars-lane
Price Ann, straw hat maker, Fleet-street
Price Geo. plasterer, Little Park-street
Pridmore Wm. and Co. linen and woollen drapers, mercers, haberdashers, and glovers, Cross Cheaping
Price Joseph, shopkeeper, and dealer in sundries, Much Park-street
Protector Insurance Office, Hertford-st. —Jno. Ayton, agent
Provident Insurance Office, Smithford-s —John Laing, agent
Punker John, fishmonger, Much Park-st

Q

Quiney Joseph, victualler, Earl-street

R

Radenhurst Charles, (of Birmingham) coach and booking office, High-street
Ralph John and Son, ribbon manufacturers, Jordan-well
Rammage John, shroud manufacturer, New-buildings
Rammage John, vict. Spon-end
Randle Wm. vict. Little Park-street
Rann Dr. Joseph, Hertford-street
Rann Edward, surgeon, Bailey-lane
Ratcliffe J. and C. ribbon manufacturers, Much Park-street, and at No. 16, Ladlane, London
Rawlinson W. B. throwster and silkman, Earl-street
Reaves Thos. brush makr. West Orchard
Read John, Swanswell-terrace
Read Charles, watch maker, Well-street
Rees Wm. victualler, Well-street
Reeve Benjamin, breeches maker and glover, Burgess
Reeves James, jun. watch dial maker, Dog-lane
Reeves James, victualler, and watch dial maker, Chauntry-place
Reynolds Edward, Warwick-row
Reynolds David, Much Park-street
Rider John, victualler, Spon-end
Rider Wm. victualler, West Orchard
Rigby John, watch and clock maker, Grey Friars-lane
Rigg Joseph, victualler and maltster, Chauntry-place
Riley B. and A. ribbon manufacturers, Fleet-street
Riley B. and B. hat shag manufacturers, Fleet-street,
Robinson John, ribbon manufacturer, Well-street
Robinson Eliz. watch glass manufacturer, Well-street

Robinson Joseph, boot and shoe maker, White Friars-street
Robinson Thos. Tempest, confectioner, Burgess
Robinson Thomas Tempest, cooper, and manufacturer of imperial measures, Burgess
Robinson William, ribbon manufacturer, Fleet-street
Rodgers Thomas, sheriff's officer, and auctioneer, Hay-lane
Roe John and Thomas, ribbon manufacturers, Union-place
Roe John, baker, Gosford-street
Roe John and Son, ribbon manufacturers, Union-street
Roe Thomas, Gosford-terrace
Rogers S. ladies' shoe maker, Broadgate
Rogers Wm. maltster, Hertford-terrace
Rollason Charles, printer, bookseller, stationer, & stamp distributor, High-s.
Rollason Ann, printer, bookseller, and stationer, High-street
Rollason Wm. silkman, High-street
Rollaston Wm. Swanswell-terrace
Rose Rob. grocer and tea dealer, Spon-st
Rose Uriah, boot and shoe maker, Little Park-street
Ross James, Lieutenant, adjutant of the district, Little Park-street
Rotherham Abel, linen and woollen draper, haberdasher, hosier, &c. Smithford-street
Rotherham Charles, grocer, tea dealer, and chandler, Fleet-street
Rotherham P. milliner and dress maker, Gosford-street
Rotherham Richard K. watch maker, Spon-street
Rotherham Thomas, maltster, Butts
Rotherham Wm. printer, bookseller, and stationer, Fleet-street
Roughton John, silkman, Priory-row
Royal Exchange Assurance Office,—James Wall, agent, Broadgate
Royle John, grocer, Gosford-street
Royle John, sen. conveyancer, Gosford s
Royle John, jun. solicitor, Gosford-st.
Ruffhead John Pratt, butcher, Much Park-street
Russell Thomas, victualler, New-street
Russell Phebe, cooper, Jordan-well
Ryley Eliz. victualler, Much Park-st.
Ryley Eliz. & Son, watch makers, Hill-st
Ryley M. Hertford-house, Hertford-terrace
Ryley Robert, maltster, Gosford-street
Ryley Thomas, silk dyer, Spon-street
Ryley Wm. watch case and pendent maker, St. John-street

S

Sackerson James, watch gilder, Spon-st.
Sadler Catherine, grocer, Gosford-street
Sammons Wm. butcher, Spon-street
Sanders Thos. butcher, Much Park-st.
Sanderson Henry, shopkeeper, Fleet-st.
Sanders William, ribbon manufacturer, Providence-place
Sanders Wm. victualler, Spon-end
Sanders George, vict. Much Park-street
Sargeant and Cox, ribbon manufacturers, Little Park-street, and hosiers at Leicester
Satterthwaite Edward, Little Park-st
Saunders Wm. watch springer and liner, and victualler, Spon-end
Sawbridge Chas. builder, Little Park-st.
Sawbridge John, ribbon manufacturer, Gosford-street
Sawbridge William, ribbon manufacturer, Gosford-street
Sawer and Hall, ribbon manufacturers, Union-street
Scampton John, grocer & cheesemonger, High-street
Scampton John, hatter, High-street
Seager Peter, stone mason, Warwick-lane
Seager Wm. stone mason, Chaylesmore-pl
Seal and Jackson, linen and woollen drapers, mercers, haberdashers, hosiers, &c. High-street
Seal Robert, Stoke-green
Sedgley John, painter, plumber, and glazier, Smithford-street
Settle Wm. watch maker, Butts
Seymour Wm Hen. solicitor, Lt. Park-s
Shakespear Wm. silk throwster, Mill-la.
Shakespear William, ribbon manufacturer, Freeth-street
Shakespeare George, Stoke-green
Shakespeare Jno. pawnbroker, Gosford-s
Sharp Thomas, hat manufacturer, Little Park-street
Shaw James, purveyor of oats, Cross Cheaping
Shelton Charles, victualler and maltster, Warwick-row
Sibree Rev. J. minister of Vicar-lane Chapel, Hertford-terrace
Sidwell G. dealer in sundries, Silver-st.
Simmons John, joiner, Little Park-st.
Simmonds Stephen, ribbon manufacturer, Bishop-st.—Residence, Hertford st
Simpson M. Hertford-terrace

Skalsey Ann, milliner, &c. Swan-tower
Skelsey John, vict. Swanswell-terrace
Skidmore Francis, jeweller and silversmith, Cross Cheaping
Slay Thomas, Hill-street
Sloane John, butcher, Burgess
Sloane & Barns, ribbon manufacturers, Hertford-street
Sloane Richard, ribbon manufacturer, Hertford-street
Sloane Sarah, shopkeeper, Hertford-st.
Smith George, victualler, Cook-street
Smith John, shoe maker, Well street
Smith John, nurseryman, Jordan-well
Smith John, victualler, Well-street
Smith John, ribbon manufacturer, Upper Well-street
Smith James, Swanswell-terrace
Smith Mark, tailor, Much Park-street
Smith Mark, ribbon manufacturer, Much Park street
Smith M. Little Park-street
Smith Jas. whitesmith, White Friars-la.
Smith Edward, shopkeeper and dealer in sundries, Chancery-lane
Smith Giles, victualler, Bailey-lane
Smith John, butcher, Gosford-street
Smith John, surgeon, Gosford-street
Smith John, victualler, Spon-street
Smith M. Earl-street
Smith Peter, butcher, Gosford-street
Smith Thomas & Son, grocers, tea dealers, &c. Broadgate
Smith Thomas, joiner, New-street
Smith Joel, shopkeeper, and dealer in sundries, Mill-lane
Smith Thos. broker, &c. Fleet-street
Smith Thomas, butcher, Gt. Butcher-ro
Smith Thomas, shopkeeper, Spon-street
Soden Jas. ribbon manufacturer, Well-st
Soden and Iliff, linen and woollen drapers, hatters, hosiers, &c. High-street
Soden Ann, cooper and vict. High-street
Soure Wm. Stoke-green
Southam Dr. John, Spon-street
Spell and Slingsby, grocers and tea dealers, Broadgate
Spencer Everton, ribbon manufacturer, Hay-lane
Spicer Thomas, watch case maker, Little Park-street
Spriggs Thomas, Chauntry-place
Stanley John Jacob, ribbon manufacturer, Butts
Starkey Wm. silk throwster, Mill-lane
Stavely Geo. furniture broker, John-st.
Stanley Stephen and Son, ribbon manufacturer, Mill-lane
Stanbridge John Tagg, auctioneer, &c. Union-street
Steadman Ann, straw hat maker, Smithford-street
Steadman Jas. millwright, Smithford-st.
Stenson Samuel, Butts
Stephenson Wm. gentlemen's school, Little Park-street
Stephenson Edw. plumber, &c. Burgess
Stephenson Miss, milliner and dress maker, Spon-street
Stephenson, Johnson, and Sloane, milliners and dress makers, Spon-street
Stone James, tailor and draper, Bishop-s
Stone John, butcher, Burgess
Stott Richard, bookseller and binder, New-buildings
Stott and Wyley, wholesale chemists and druggists, High-street
Stow John, maltster, Smithford-street
Strickland Edward Rich. wholesale and retail chemist and druggist, Smithford-street
Street Henry, baker, Gosford street
Strickland George, Hertford-st.
Sturch Eliz. shopkeeper, Much Park-st.
Sturdy Joseph, assistant overseer to the poor, Much Park-street
Sturdy Robert, grocer, &c. Fleet-street
Sun Fire Office, Cross Cheaping—Thos. Pratt, jun. agent
Sutton George, ribbon manufacturer, Gosford-street
Suckling Sarah, vict. Grey Friars-lane
Swan Thos. baker, White Friars-street

T

Tafforn W. furniture broker, Gosford-st
Tandy George, victualler, New-street
Tann Thomas, brush maker, Earl-street
Tanfield John, collector of excise, St. Nicholas-street
Tatlock M. Warwick-row
Taylor John, Chapel-row
Taylor John, grocer, Bull-ring
Taylor John, pawnbroker, West Orchard
Taylor Joseph, grocer, Spon-end
Taylor Sarah, haberdasher, & toy shop, Fleet street
Taylor Saml. turner, Warwick-lane
Taylor J. F. confectioner, &c. Cross Cheaping
Taylor Thos. turner, Dog-lane
Taylor Wm. coach builder, Fleet-street
Tayton James, victualler, Hill-street
Teasdale M. Hertford-street
Tebay Thos. professor of dancing, Stoke-green

Tedd Wm. joiner, Gosford-street
Tew Robert, glass, china, and earthen warehouse, West Orchard
Tew Robert, baker, &c. Butcher-row
Teyton Mary, victualler, Gosford-street
Thacker Wm. draughtsman, Chauntry-place
Thomas Chas. victualler, Much Park-st
Thomas Eliz. shopkeeper, Smithford st
Thomas William, ribbon manufacturer, High-street
Thompson Cath. straw hat maker, Smithford-street
Thompson John A. linen & woollen draper, &c. Cross Cheaping
Thrasher John, watch pendulum maker, and victualler, Spon-street
Thwaites Chas. victualler, Gosford-st
Tibson Thos. boot & shoe maker, Cross Cheaping
Tidmarsh Thos. Sovereign-place
Tigh Matthew, brazier & tinman, Spon-street
Tindal M. officer of excise, Gosford-st
Tipson Saml. victualler, Bailey-lane
Tipson Thos. boot & shoe maker, Cross Cheaping
Tomkies Edw. shoe maker, Much Park-s
Tomkies Justinian, shoe maker, Bishop-s
Townsend Ann & Son, hatters, High-st
Townsend Jos. Union-place
Townsend John, Gosford-street
Townsend Jno. & Thos. coal merchants, Leicester-row
Townsend Wm. S. & W. drapers, silk mercers, haberdashers, and hosiers, High-street
Townsend Wm. furniture broker, Little Park-street
Townsend Wm. silk merchant & ribbon manufacturer, High-street, and at Crown-court, Cheapside, London
Trickett James, smith, White Friars-st
Trickett Wm. smith, Palmer's-lane
Troughton Nathaniel, surgeon, Priory-r
Troughton Thos. Ball, Esq. Lt. Park-st
Troughton & Lea, solicitors, Lt. Park-s
Truslove Cornelius, butcher, Great Butcher-row
Turner Charles, carpenter, and box and block maker, Smithford-street
Turner Edward, Stoke-green
Turner Jno. printer, bookseller, and stationer, High-street
Twaites Thomas, Union-place
Twaites Jas. ribbon manufacturer, Bull-yard
Twigg Eliz. ladies' boarding school, Union-street
Twist John solicitor, Bishop-street
Twycross John, shroud manufacturer, Millers-alley
Twycross Mary, grocer and tea dealer, Cross Cheaping
Twycross Wm. dyer, Miller's-alley

U V

Underwood Wm. grocer and tea dealer, Earl-street
Unitarian Chapel, Smithford-street
Upton Thos. confectioner, Jordan-well
Vale Saml. post-master, Spon-street
Vale & Rotherham, watch manufacturers, Spon-street
Vale's Meeting-House, Spon street
Vale Saml. jun. solicitor, Fleet-street
Vale and Rees, plumbers, painters, and glaziers, Spon-street

W

Wagstaffe Mrs. J. ladies' school, Hertford-street
Wale Wm. mealman, Priory Mills
Walker Chas. watch manufacturer, Lt. Park-street
Walker Peter, butcher, Jordan-well
Walker Wm. victualler, Hertford-st
Wall Edw. builder, St. John's bridge
Wall Eliz. milliner and dress maker, Spon-street
Wall Jas. grocer and stationer, Broadgate
Wall Wm. Leicester-place
Walter Rd. & Son, ribbon manufacturers, Jordan-well, and No. 7, Wood-st. London
Walter Wm. butcher, Much Park-street
Walter Jno. ribbon manufacturer, Much Park-street
Walter David Shakespear, wine and spirit merchant, High-street
Walton Jn. ribbon manufacturer, White Friars-lane
Walton Eliz. dress maker, Spon-street
Ward Jno. ribbon manufacturer, Hill-st
Ward Jos. grocer and tea dealer, Cross Cheaping
Ward Jos. Gosford-green
Ward Sarah, grocer and tea dealer, Broadgate
Ward Thos. ribbon manufacturer, New-s
Ward Jos. victualler, Hertford-place
Ward Jno. victualler, New-street
Ward Wm. commercial traveller, Hertford-terrace
Ward Wm. Gosford-green

Ward Wm. ribbon manufacturer, White Friars-street
Ward Thos. butcher, Gt. Butcher-row
Warden Jos. hair dresser, Earl-street
Warden Thos. hair dresser, Jordan-well
Warden Wm. weavers' engine harness maker, Jordan-well
Waring John, baker, New-street
Waring Wm. maltster, Hertford-street
Warner Hy. clerk to canal office,—Residence, Leicester-row
Warner Richard, ribbon manufacturer, Jordan-well
Warrington Robt. maltster, Bishop-st
Wastinage Mary, vict. Leicester-row
Waterfall William, watch manufacturer, Spon-street
Waterfall Nathaniel, hair dresser and perfumer, Burgess
Waterston Thomas, tailor, Spon-street
Wathew Wm. turner, Mill-lane
Watson Henry, brush maker, Hertford-s
Watson Thos. victualler, Little Park-st
Watson Misses, ladies' boarding seminary, West Orchard
Weare Jas. nursery and seedsman, Cross Cheaping.—Residence, Hertford-terrace
Webb John, baker, Little Park-street
Webb Richd. butcher, Spon-end
Webb Wm. plasterer, Cow-lane
Webb John, watch dial maker, Hill-st
Webb Henry, Well-street
Webster Ann, milliner, Earl-street
Weever John, Butts-lane
Welch John, ribbon weaver, Spon-street
Welch George, Butts
Welch John, victualler, Spon-street
Welton John, butcher, Butts-lane
Wells Jno. watch case maker, Spon-end
Wells Wm. general shopkeeper, Cow-la
Wells Hy. grocer and tea dealer, Earl-st
Wellvise Thos. victualler, Warwick-lane
West Thos. surgeon, Earl-street
West Mary, milliner, &c. Earl-street
West of England Insurance Office, Cross Cheaping—Josh. Butterworth, agent
West Orchard Chapel, West Orchard.—The Rev. Mr. Jarratt, preacher
Westminster Fire Office, Cook-street,—Benjamin Pratt, agent
Weston Ann, straw hat maker, Fleet-st
Weston Edw. butcher, Gt. Butcher-row
Weston Jno. watch manufacturer, Jordan-well
Weston Chas. victualler, Silver-street
Weston Wm. tailor, Bailey-lane
Wetton Jos. silk dyer, Park-street
Wheatley Henry, silk dyer, Spon-street
Wheeler Jos. miller, Charterhouse Mill
Wheeler Wm. carpenter, Smithford-st
White Geo. Hill, clerk of St. Michael's, Bailey-lane
White John, butcher, Gt. Butcher-row
White Jno. chemist and druggist, Cross Cheaping
White Wm. general shopkeeper, White Friars-street
White Sarah, tea and British wine warehouse, Cross Cheaping
White Thos. butcher, Cross Cheaping
Whitehead D. S. gentlemen's academy, Providence-place
Whitehead Chas. bookbinder and copper-plate printer, Hertford-street
Whitehead Jos. shoe maker, Bailey-lane
Whitehead Richard, bookbinder and copper-plate printer, Cow-lane
Whiting Geo. butcher, Bishop-street
Whiting George, victualler, Bishop-st
Whitlock Wm. victualler, High-street
Whitmore Jos. victualler, Much Park-st
Whittem & Son, shroud manufacturers, Smithford-street
Whittem & Son, wine and spirit merchants, Smithford-street
Whittem, Gater, & Co. curriers, Earl-s
Whitwell Saml. surgeon, Cross Cheaping
Whitwell Catherine, portrait painter, Cross Cheaping
Whitwell Isaac Nind, maltster, Ironmonger-row
Wigley Geo. John, agent to the Norwich Union Fire Office, West Orchard
Wilford Samuel, ribbon manufacturer, Child's Moor
Williamson J. silk and ribbon manufacturer, Union-row
Williams Wm. brush maker, Chauntry-place
Wilson and Harris, coal merchants, Bishop-street
Wilson Jno. coal merchant, Hertford-terrace
Wills Wm. grocer and tea dealer, Gosford-street
Wilson Wm. cooper and sieve maker, Jordan-well
Wilson Jos. Swanswell-terrace
Wingrave Mary and Ann, milliners and straw hat makers, Hay-lane
Wilkinson Jas. basket maker, West Orchard

Wilkinson Jos. watch, clock, and tool maker, West Orchard
Willmot Thos. Jas. solicitor, Hay-lane
Willerton Thos. chemist and druggist Much Park-street
Wilson Jas. basket maker, West Orchard
Wilson Jos. maltster & victualler, West Orchard
Wilson Thomas, plumber, painter, and glazier, Jordan-well
Wilson Wm. cooper, Jordan-well
Windridge Thos. tailor, Fleet street
Winter Josh. coal dealer, Gosford-street
Witton Wm. ribbon manufacturer, Little Park-street
Wood Eliz. straw hat maker, Spon-st
Wood Jno. Boulton, excise officer, Spon-street
Wood Jno. watch pendent maker, Spon-street
Woodcock and Twist, solicitors, Bailey-lane
Woodcock and Caldicott, ribbon manufacturers, Much Park-street, and at 24, Wood-street, Cheapside, London
Woodcock James, victualler, St. John's-street
Woodcock Thos. cooper, Much Park-st
Woodhouse Christopher, silk and ribbon manufacturer, Earl-street
Woodhouse Eliz. spirit vaults, Earl-st
Wootton Wm. ribbon manufacturer, Lt. Park-street
Worcester Jos. grocer and tea dealer, Much Park-street
Worcester M. ladies' school, Spon-st
Worton Wm. & Son, whitesmiths and bell hangers, Earl-street
Wyatt Thos. Bishop-street
Wyatt Wm. wholesale and retail tea and grocery warehouse, Earl-street
Wyerly John, Hertford-street

POST OFFICE, SMITHFORD-ST.

Samuel Vale, Post Master.

Letters to London and the south are despatched every morning at eleven, and arrive every morning at six.—To Birmingham and Stamford, letters are despatched every morning at ten, and arrive at three in the afternoon.—To Holyhead and Chester, letters are despatched every morning at six, and arrive at eight in the evening.—To Liverpool, &c. letters are despatched every morning at six, and arrive at eleven.—To Nuneaton, Bedworth, and Hinckley, letters are despatched every morning at seven by a foot post, and arrive at four in the afternoon.—To Warwick and Leamington, letters are despatched by a horse post every evening at half-past six, and arrive at half-past two in the afternoon,

COACHES.

From Packwood's General Coach and Waggon Offices, High-street

To LONDON, the Patent Safety Tally-ho, every morning at ½ past 8, in ten hours, to the Belle Sauvage, Ludgate-hill, and Castle and Falcon, Aldersgate-st. from whence it returns every morning at ½ past 6.

To LONDON, the Greyhound, every evening at 9, to the Swan, Lad-lane, and Castle and Falcon, Aldersgate-street, in ten hours; returns from thence every evening at ½ past 6.

To MANCHESTER, the New Patent Coach, called Peeping Tom, every morning at ½ past 5, through Atherstone, Tamworth, Lichfield, Stafford, Stone, the Potteries, Congleton, and Macclesfield, to the Royal Hotel & Peacock Inn the same evening at 7; returns every morning.

To BRISTOL, the New Patent Coach, every morning, (Sunday excepted) to the Bush and Swan Inns same evening; returns every morning, (Sunday excepted) and arrives in Coventry the same evening, through Leamington, Warwick, Stratford, Alcester, Evesham, Cheltenham, Gloucester, and Newport.

To BATH, the Royal Pilot, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning, at ½ past 6, to the York House; returns from thence every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings.

To CAMBRIDGE, the Rising Sun, every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday mornings, at ½ past 8, through Daventry, Northampton, Wellingbro', Thrapstone, and Huntingdon, to the George Inn same evening; returns Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday mornings.

To LEICESTER & STAMFORD, the Royal Mail, every morning at 10 o'Clock, through Hinckley, Leicester, Melton, and Oakham.

To LEICESTER & NOTTINGHAM, the Magnet, every morning at 9 o'Clock, to the Stag and Pheasant, Leicester, and Black's Head, Nottingham.

To LEICESTER & NOTTINGHAM, the Alexander, every afternoon at ¼ before 5, to the Stag and Pheasant, Leicester, and May Pole, Nottingham.

To CAMBRIDGE, the Alexander, every afternoon at 5, to the George Inn.

To BIRMINGHAM, the Greyhound, post coach, every morning at 6 o'Clock.

To BIRMINGHAM, the Alexander, every morning at 10 o'Clock.

To BIRMINGHAM, the Mail, every afternoon at a ¼ before 3.

To BIRMINGHAM, the Tally-ho, every afternoon at ½ past 4.

To BIRMINGHAM, the Magnet, every afternoon at 5 o'Clock.

To BIRMINGHAM, the Rising Sun, every afternoon at 6 o'Clock.

To LIVERPOOL & MANCHESTER, every evening at ½ past 4.

To WARWICK & LEAMINGTON, every morning at 10 and afternoon at 3.

To DUDLEY, the Tally-ho, every evening at 5 o'Clock.

J. EVANS AND Co.

From the City Hotel Coach Office.

To LONDON, the Wonder, every morning at ½ past 11.

To LONDON, the Tally-ho, every morning at 8 o'Clock.

To LONDON, the Albion, every evening at ½ past 9.

To LEICESTER, the Times, every morning at 12.

To BIRMINGHAM, the Albion, every morning at ½ past 5, arrives in time for coaches to Manchester, Liverpool, and Chester.

To BIRMINGHAM, the Morning Star, every morning at 9 o'clock.

To BIRMINGHAM, the Times, every afternoon at ½ past 3.

To BIRMINGHAM, the Wonder, every afternoon at 4.

To BIRMINGHAM, the Tally-ho, every evening at 6, in time for Liverpool coaches.

To SHREWSBURY, the Wonder, every afternoon at 4.

To WARWICK & LEAMINGTON, the Volunteer, every morning at 10.

To WARWICK & LEAMINGTON, the Diligence, every afternoon at 4.

J. ASTON,

From the Dolphin Inn, Cross Cheaping.

To LONDON, the Independent Tally-ho, every morning at a ¼ before 9 precisely.

To LONDON, the Emerald, every evening at a ¼ past 9.

To LONDON, the Reliance, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings at 11 o'Clock.

To SHREWSBURY & HOLYHEAD, through Wolverhampton, every morning at ½ past 6.

To MANCHESTER, the Manchester Hero, every night at 5, arrives in Manchester early next morning.

To BIRMINGHAM, mornings at ½ past 6 and ½ past 9, and evenings at 5.

CARRIERS.

To LONDON, Fly Waggon, Amos Packwood, High-street, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights, to the Castle and Falcon, Aldersgate-st. in 30 hours.

To ATHERSTONE, Joseph Wilson, from the Golden Horse, every Friday—Richard Wagstaff from the Dolphin, and Robert Hudson from the Red Lion, every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday.

To BANBURY, Edward Railton, from the George, every Monday.

To BEDWORTH, John Beddow, from the Talbot, every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday.

To BERKESWELL, John Atkins and John Baldock, from the Spread Eagle, every Friday.

To BIRMINGHAM, Fly Waggon, A. Packwood, High st. 6 days per week.

To BRISTOL, Fly Waggon, A. Packwood, High-st. every Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday nights at 8 o'Clock.

To BRINKLOW, Matthew Clarke, from the Dolphin, every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday.

To BUCKINGTON, John Rainbow, from the Golden Lion, every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday.

To COLESHILL, Thos. Nickols, from the Dolphin, every Friday.

To COUGHTON, Wm. Turall, from the Golden Horse, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

To DUNCHURCH, James Bryan, from the Red Lion—Jas. Garratt, from the Dolphin—and Thomas Carter, from the Lord Nelson, every Friday.

To FENNELEY, Samuel Ward, from the Angel, every Friday.

To FRANKTON, John White, from the Talbot, every Friday.

To GRANDBOROUGH, John Williamson, from the Golden Horse, every Friday.

To HINCKLEY, John Iliffe, from the Dolphin, every Friday.

To KENILWORTH, Charles Overton, from the Red Lion, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

To LEICESTER, Fly Waggon, Amos Packwood, High-st. every Sunday, Wednesday, & Friday mornings at 6 o'Clock. —Edward Railton, from the George, every Thursday—& Wm. Mallibrand, from the Dolphin, every Friday.

To LITTLEWORTH, James Morton, from the Thistle, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday—and William Sims, from the Talbot, every Friday.

To NUNEATON, John Binley, from the Spread Eagle—Job Percival, from the Sword and Mace—and William Norton, from the Lord Nelson, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

To RUGBY, Henry Bromwhich and Wm. Clarke, from the Dolphin, every Tuesday and Friday.

To SOUTHAM, George Dumbleton and Thomas Bradford, from the Dolphin, every Tuesday and Friday.

To STRETTON, Pailton, Monks'-Kirby and Butterworth, John Bradford, from the Spread Eagle, every Monday and Friday.

To STRETTON-upon-DUNSMORE, Robert Watts, from the Golden Horse, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

To SUTTON, John Jackson, from the Spread Eagle, every Monday and Friday.

To WARWICK, James Clarke, from the Thistle, every Monday, Wednesday & Friday—Shepard, from the Golden Horse, every Monday and Friday—and Linney's Van, from the Red Lion, daily.

To WARWICK, Leamington & Stratford-on-Avon, John Joiners, from the Lord Nelson, daily.

To WATTENBURY, George Laudel, from the Spread Eagle, every Friday.

To WOOLSTON, Joseph Pearson, from the Old Mitre, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

To WRIGHTON, George Kelham, from the Old Mitre, daily.

CANAL CARRIERS.

To LONDON, Birmingham, Bristol, Burton-on-Trent, Banbury, Bewdley, Derby, Gainsborough, Gloucester, Hull, Kidderminster, Lichfield, Leicester, Nottingham, Nuneaton, Oxford, Salop, Worcester, and Wolverhampton, T. & M. Pickford & Co. from Coventry-wharf, Leicester-road

To LONDON, Liverpool, Manchester, and all the intermediate places, Thomas Bache, Ralph Henry Alcock, and William Newark, all from Coventry wharf.

19.—THE COUNTY OF THE CITY OF COVENTRY DIVISION.

Containing Seven Parishes and Two Hamlets.

ABBREVIATIONS EXPLAINED.

C. Chapelry.—R. Rectory.—V. Vicarage.—H. Hamlet.—P. Parish.—T. Township.

V.	1 Anstey	P.	C.	6 Stivichall	P.
V.	2 Exhall	P.	V.	7 Stoke	P.
V.	3 Foleshill	P.		8 Winnall	H.
	4 Keresley	H.	C.	9 Wyken	P.
	5 Sow (part of)	P.			

ASTHULL, OLNEY, HORWELL, and WHABURLEY, formerly villages in the neighbourhood of Coventry, are now depopulated. The three first had little in Dugdale's time to shew their early condition and existence; the latter, on the south-east of Coventry, had, in the reign of Stephen, a chapel, which was of the Earl of Chester's fee. It was anciently a village of some extent, but, even in Dugdale's time, contained only a single house.

WHITLEY, PINLEY, BIGGIN, HARNALL, RADFORD, and WHITMORE, were formerly villages of some note in this part of the county, but Dugdale takes little notice of them. Whitley-hall, highly improved under the direction of Mr. Soane, is the seat of Lord Hood: it is about $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S. E. of Coventry; and it is supposed that Charles I. fixed his station here when he summoned Coventry in 1642.

STIVICHALL,—a parish and curacy in the liberties of Coventry, from which it is distant about $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S. by W. and 90 from London. In 1811, it contained 14 houses and 56 inhabitants. In 1821, 22 houses and 96 inhabitants.

The ancient church (a member of St. Michael's, Coventry) was taken down, and a small handsome one has recently been built under the auspices of Mr. Gregory, who has a fine mansion very near it. This substantial stone building was erected by Francis Gregory, Esq. father of its present owner, who has lately improved it with an additional wing. An anchorite fixed his melancholy abode at Stivichall, in the time of Henry VI.

STOKE,—a parish in the liberties of Coventry, from which it is 1 mile E. and 99 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £691, at 10s. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 107 houses and 481 inhabitants. In 1821, 129 houses and 563

inhabitants. It is a vicarage, value £80, not in charge, in the patronage of the King.

It is scarcely noticed in the Conqueror's Survey. Earl Ranulph gave a chapel here to the monks in the reign of Stephen, and appropriated it to the monastery in 44th Henry III. It passed by marriage from the Earls of Chester to Roger de Montalt, by his marriage with Cicely, sister and co-heiress to the Earl of Arundel. In the time of Edward I. it came into the family of the Stokes. In Dugdale's time, he says "it was adorned with many fair summer-houses;" and that is precisely the case at present, for several of the most respectable merchants and manufacturers of Coventry have very pleasant villas here. Some vestiges of buildings of great antiquity, that escaped the notice of Dugdale, were discovered here by Mr. Percy, (now of Leamington) and to that gentleman we are indebted for Curll's edition of the Life of Sir William Dugdale, and some interesting information respecting Leamington.

CARSLEY or KERESLEY,—a hamlet in the parish of St. Michael's, Coventry, from which it is distant about 2 miles N. N. W. and 93 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £308 at 5s. 3d. in the pound. In 1811, its population was about 320. In 1821, it contained 83 houses and 386 inhabitants.

In the reign of Stephen, the Earl of Chester gave its chapel to the monks of Coventry, with whom it remained in the time of Henry III.

WYKIN,—a hamlet in the liberties of Coventry, from which it is distant about 3 miles N. E. In 1803, it contained 13 houses and 72 inhabitants. In 1821, 13 houses and 79 inhabitants. It is a vicarage. Patron, the King.

In the reign of Henry II. its owner was Walter Briton. Henry III. granted a charter of free warren of this place to the Langley family. In the 40th Edward III. it passed to the Willoughbys, and to several subsequent possessors.

FOLESHILL,—a parish in the liberties of Coventry, from which it is about 2 miles N. E. and 98 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £2,127 at 2s. 11d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 721 houses and 4,480 inhabitants. In 1821, 1,046 houses and 4,937 inhabitants. It is a vicarage. Patron, the King.

It is a widely extended parish, and about 500 of its inhabitants are employed in the winding of silk and the weaving of ribbons. In the Conqueror's Survey, it belonged to the Countess Godiva. In Stephen's time, the chapel belonged to the monks of Coventry, who

retained it till the Reformation. Henley and Tackley were, formerly, villages attached to Foleshill, but scarcely known only by name, even in Dugdale's day.

EXHALL,—a parish in the liberties of Coventry, from which it is distant about 4 miles N. and 95 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £636 18s. 9d. at 7s. 6d. in the pound. In 1811, it contained 115 houses and 568 inhabitants. In 1821, 161 houses and 775 inhabitants. It is a rectory, value £8 17s. 3d. Patron, the King.

A portion of Exhall was given, in King Stephen's time, to the monks of Coventry, it afterwards passed to the Bottilers of Lancashire, from them to the Nethyrmills of Coventry, who sold it to Sir John Garrett, alderman of London; from him it passed to Sir Arthur Caley, and from him to Wm. Cheslyn, Esq.

NEWLAND, formerly an out-wood belonging to the priory and convent of Coventry, is now included in the parish of Exhall.

ANSTEY,—in the liberty of Coventry, from which it is about 4½ miles N. and 96 from London. In 1803, its parochial rates were £366 14s. 9d. by the yard land. In 1811, it contained 26 houses and about 218 inhabitants. In 1821, 36 houses and about 260 inhabitants. It is a vicarage. Patron, the King.

It belonged to Godiva, previous to the Norman invasion; after the Conquest, it was let to Nicholas Anstey. In 30th Henry II. it was held by Roger de Burcherville, from whom it passed to Thomas le Ireys, and afterwards to the families of the Culys, the Stanhopes, and the Deincourts, but from a defect of title in the Stanhopes, Anstey was conveyed to Ralph Adderley and his heirs. From a judgment in the Court of King's Bench, it again reverted to the Deincourts and the Stanhopes. In 22nd Henry VII. it was sold to George, Earl of Shrewsbury, for £352. The Oxford canal passes through it; Anstey being situated in one of the most distant angles of the liberties of Coventry.

20.—BIRMINGHAM DIVISION,

Containing Two Parishes.

ABBREVIATIONS EXPLAINED.

C. Chapelry.—R. Rectory.—V. Vicarage.—H. Hamlet.—P. Parish.—T. Township.

R. 1 Town V. 2 Aston	T. P.		C. 3 Edgbaston		P.

What is usually termed the 6th, or Birmingham Division of the County (exclusive of Birmingham town), containing the following five parishes and one township, *i.e.* Coleshill, Curdworth, Winworth, Sheldon, Sutton Coldfield, and Wishaw, including Moxhull, having already been described (see page 572), the concluding pages embrace the 20th, or Birmingham (town) division of the county, including Aston and the parish of Edgbaston.

The history of Birmingham and its environs, having formed the early portion of this work, in reverting, therefore, to this place, it only becomes necessary to notice such alterations as may have escaped observation, and others that have subsequently taken place.

With regard to the last annual value of Birmingham, &c. for the proportioning the county rate, it appears that in 1826 it stood thus:—

Birmingham was valued at £239,407, and its proportion to the county rate was £997 10s. 7d. Aston Manor was valued at £2,815,—Bordesley £12,914,—Castle Bromwich £5,274,—Deritend £7,680,—Duddeston and Nechells £16,354,—Erdington £7,025,—Little Bromwich £2,321,—Saltley and Washwood £3,039,—Water Orton £1,061,—and Witton £1,446,—Total £59,929; their joint proportion to the county rate was £249 14s. 1d.—Edgbaston was valued separately at £11,904, and its proportion to the county rate was £49 12s.

Among various alterations which have taken place, while this work has been in the press, are the following:—the Surgical Institution, originally formed in Temple-row, and noticed as intended to be transferred to Bennett's-hill, has since been fixed in Snow-hill, where a public edifice has been erected for the purpose, as if by the wand of magic; for it is stated that Mr. Walthew completed the building, from its foundation, within a few weeks. A new bank has also been erected at the upper end of the western side of Bennett's-hill, and at the corner of Ann-street, under the firm of Lovell, Goode, and Stubbs, who draw upon Sir R. C. Glyn, Bart. and Co. London. The Birmingham district of the agency of the Norwich Union Insurance Office, is also conducted upon a portion of these premises by Mr. Edward B. Lovell, and in the centre of this range of building, is the



JOSEPH WILDAY,

Most respectfully begs leave to inform the NOBILITY, GENTRY, and the PUBLIC, that he has Opened a

NEW FAMILY HOTEL,

AND EARNESTLY SOLICITS THE HONOUR OF THEIR PATRONAGE.

The House, which is in the most eligible situation in the town, comprises spacious suites of rooms for families of distinction, secondary apartments for smaller parties or individuals, and comfortable and convenient rooms for invalids, with Cold, Warm, Shower, and other Baths, contiguous to the chambers; also rooms for dinner parties, and an elegant Coffee-room for the accommodation of gentlemen of the town and inmates of the Hotel. The whole is newly furnished and appropriately fitted up, with every regard to comfort and convenience.

POSTING, WITH GOOD HORSES,

IN ALL ITS DEPARTMENTS.

Elegant new close Carriages and Post-chaises, handsome new Hearses and Mourning Carriages, black and white real Ostrich Plumes, State Boards of Plumes, rich Velvets for the Hearse, Hammer Cloths, Horses, &c. &c. to any extent, and sent to any part of the Kingdom.

J. W. begs to inform the Trade and Undertakers, (to prevent the expence of sending to London) that he can supply them, to any extent, with Ostrich Plumes, black and white, State Boards of Plumes, Velvets for the Hearse, Hammer Cloths, and Horses, (sent with a plumester) to any distance, Escutcheons, Hatchments, &c. &c.

ORDERS EXECUTED WITH PUNCTUALITY, AND ON THE SHORTEST NOTICE.

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ORDERS EXECUTED WITH PUNCTUALITY,

AND ON THE SHORTEST NOTICE.

office of Stubbs and Danks, solicitors. The improvements in this part of Birmingham are very considerable and are still advancing. A new structure, of which an excellent drawing has appeared, by Mr. Fallows, the architect, is also intended to be erected upon Bennett's-hill, under the designation of the Mechanics' Institution: the establishment under that name has hitherto been upon too limited a scale, and in a situation ill suited for the purpose, although internally conducted with talent, taste, and spirit, by its intellectual members. Birmingham, before almost any other town in England, particularly requires, and is well suited to encourage and support, such an establishment, connected as it is with the first walks of science and the mechanic arts.

A Magdalen Asylum has recently been instituted at the corner of Bishopgate-street, Islington, which will, no doubt, under its present judicious arrangements, be productive of the best effect.

A new hotel is also formed upon an extensive and spirited scale; the site is admirably adapted to the purpose, being in the improved and improving part of New-street, directly facing the Post Office: it takes in a vast range in front and rear, as it includes the whole of what was termed Portugal-house, and the late distillery of Mr. Wheeler, and other adjoining premises. It has received by commission, through the Duke of Wellington, the sanction of his Majesty, to bear the title of the *Royal Hotel;* and the proprietor, Mr. Wilday, who so ably conducted the old establishment, bearing that name, will doubtless pursue the same course, which gave such general satisfaction to his highly respectable and distinguished visitors. The old establishment of the Royal Hotel still continues: it has been taken, and is newly fitted up with great taste, by Mr. Frederick Dee, late of Wellington-road, a gentleman well suited, by his experience, spirit, and manners, to so respectable and enterprising an undertaking.

On the eastern and improved side of New-street, is a range of new buildings belonging to Theodore Price, Esq. which will soon be completed, and give a new feature to this part of the town.—The neatly flagged alley, at the end of which are two flights of handsome stone steps leading to the Public News Room, Waterloo-street, &c. promises, when the houses are occupied, and the thoroughfare finished, to open a new scene of active retail trade, in a si-

milar way to that carried on in the alleys and avenues which lead to the principal streets at the west end of the Metropolis.

The preparations for the erection of a new Market and Town-hall are actively in progress; and the taking down of houses in High-street, Spiceal-street, Bell-street, Philip-street, and Worcester-street, will speedily be accomplished to the extent required. The additions and improvements at the Public Office, in Moor-street, are also proceeding with celerity. The means of raising the sum for the building a Town-hall, is by a 6dy. levy, thus provided for in the Birmingham New Improvement and Street Act.—" Provided always, nevertheless, and be it further enacted, That no Town Hall rate or rates, to be levied or assessed as aforesaid, shall exceed in any one year the sum of sixpence in the pound, upon the amount of the rent or value of the property rated or assessed: provided also, that no person shall be rated or assessed to the said rates, to be called 'The Town-Hall Rates,' who shall not inhabit, hold, use, occupy, possess, or enjoy some house, warehouse, shop, or other tenements, hereditaments, or premises within the said town of Birmingham, of the yearly value of fifteen pounds at least."

It is intended that a separate portion of the public market is to be arranged for the sale of hay, and another for cattle. Provisions are also made in the Act of Parliament for erecting a corn market; but no measures have yet been adopted for this purpose.

These public buildings, when completed, will not be inferior to those of any provincial town in the kingdom, and will form a subject of great convenience and comfort to the inhabitants of Birmingham, and of admiration to all strangers who may visit the place.

If the Commissioners were formerly considered luke warm in improving the streets, it should be remembered that they were not vested with proper authority until the passing of the late act: subsequently to that period, improvements have proceeded throughout the town, and the flagging of the streets promises to become general; the edging of the flags with iron-scored curbs, has not only a neat effect, but is extremely durable. This is almost peculiar to Birmingham, and emanated from one of its ingenious artizans. The printed rules and regulations of fares, placed inside of the cars and

hackney coaches, and the intended office of a perambulator, for measuring distances, in case of any dispute, is to be arranged and conducted upon a most satisfactory plan.

The improvements in the communication in and to the town, will speedily be carried to a great extent. A new street, leading from Worcester-street to Bromsgrove-street, is already laid out; and a new line of communication is formed from lower Ashted to various parts of the town and its environs; and from Gosta-green to Saltley. A new line of road from Bell Barn-road (Bristol-road) to the Five Ways, Hales Owen, &c. has also been formed. From the Pershore-road, a direct line of communication to Mr. Beardsworth's Repository is also in progress. Another direct and most important line of road is nearly completed from the Bristol-road to Balsall-heath, crossing the Pershore-road, several fields, and some rivers, that heretofore precluded this valuable communication.

During the progress of this work, an advertisement, signed by seven of the magistrates acting within the hundred of Hemlingford, appeared in the *Birmingham Gazette*, recommending the following new regulations and alterations of part of Atherstone, Birmingham, Solihull, and Tamworth Divisions, of the Hundred of Hemlingford.

Corley,
Fillongley,
Lea Marston,
Maxtock,
Nether Whitacre,
Over Whitacre, and
Shustock,
(Now in Atherstone Division)

Coleshill,
Curdworth,
Minworth,
Moxhull,
Sheldon, and
Wishaw,
(Now in Birmingham Division.)

Bickenhill,
Great Packington,
Little Packington, and
Meriden,
(Now in Solihull Division.)

That the following Parishes, Tithings, Townships, and places, now forming part of Tamworth Division, should be annexed, for the same purposes, to Atherstone Division, videlicit:

Amington and Stonedelph,
Austrey,
Baddesley Ensor,
Bolehall and Glascote,
Dordon,
Dosthill,

Freasley and Hall End,
Grendon,
Hurley,
Kingsbury,
Newton Regis,
Seckington,

Shuttington,
Warton,
Whateley,
Whittington, and
Wilnecote

So that the Divisions of Hemlingford Hundred will respectively contain the several Parishes, Townships, and places under-mentioned, namely,

ATHERSTONE DIVISION.

Ansley,
Amington and Stonedelph,
Atherstone,
Attleborough,
Austrey,
Baddesley Ensor,
Baxterley,
Bentley,
Bolehall and Glascote,
Caldecote,
Chilvers Coton,
Dordon,
Dosthill,
Freasley and Hall End,
Grendon,
Hartshill,
Harley,
Kingsbury,
Mancetter,
Merevale,
Newton Regis,
Nuneaton,
Oldbury,
Polesworth,
Seckington,
Shuttington,
Stockingford,
Warton,
Weddington,
Whateley,
Whittington, and
Wilnecote,

BIRMINGHAM DIVISION.

Aston Manor,
Bordesley,
Castle Bromwich,
Deritend,
Duddeston and Nechells,
Erdington,
Little Bromwich,
Saltley and Washwood,
Water Orton, and
Witton,
(In the parish of Aston, near Birmingham.)
Birmingham,
Edgbaston, and
Sutton Coldfield.

SOLIHULL DIVISION.

Baddesley Clinton,
Balsall,
Barston,
Berkswell,
Elmdon,
Hampton-in-Arden,
Kinwalsey,
Knowle,
Nuthurst, and
Solihull.

TAMWORTH DIVISION.

Bickenhill,
Coleshill,
Corley,
Curdworth,
Fillongley,
Great Packington,
Lea Marston,
Little Packington,
Marston and Coton,
Maxtock,
Meriden,
Middleton,
Minworth,
Moxhull,
Nether Whitacre,
Over Whitacre,
Sheldon,
Shustock,
Tamworth Borough,
Tamworth Castle, and
Wishaw.

COUNTY RATE,

COLLECTED INTO DIVISIONS.

DIVISIONS.	Annual Value.	County Rate.		
	£	£	s.	d.
Alcester	37,346	155	12	2
Henley	30,362	126	10	2
Snitterfield	40,178	167	8	2
Stratford	48,774	203	4	6
Atherstone	62,772	261	11	0
Birmingham	346,217	1,442	11	5
Solihull	56,437	235	3	1
Tamworth	49,770	207	7	6
Brailes	48,885	203	13	9
Burton Dassett	38,036	158	9	8
Kington	40,946	170	12	2
Warwick	81,980	341	11	8
Kenilworth	72,412	301	14	4
Kirby	84,980	354	1	8
Rugby	67,014	279	4	6
Southam	66,971	279	0	11
	1,173,080	4,887	16	8

EXPENDITURE OF THE COUNTY RATE,

FROM MIDSUMMER SESSIONS, 1827,

TO MIDSUMMER SESSIONS, 1828.

	£	s.	d.
Prosecutions at the Assizes	3,461	11	7
Ditto at the Sessions	2,173	11	1
Ditto at the Borough of Warwick ditto	130	15	6
Ditto Insolvent Debtors	48	13	6
Liberates	17	6	2
Conveying Prisoners	609	8	11
Disbursements at the Gaol and Bridewell	7,291	8	8
Ditto County Hall and Judges' House	381	17	11
Rents, Rates, Taxes, and Insurance	218	15	2
Passing Irish and Scotch Poor	568	10	7
Inspecting Weights and Measures	35	18	0
Militia Store Room	24	0	10
Rebuilding and repairing Bridges	2,640	10	8
Coroners	288	16	6
Clerk of the Peace	433	5	8
King's Bench, Fleet, and Marshalsea Prisons	25	0	0
Printing, Stationery, Stamps, &c.	124	14	11
Treasurer's Salary	150	0	0
	18,624	5	8

In arranging this work according to the order adopted by Mr. Murray, Birmingham (with Aston and Edgbaston), forms the 20th and last division of the county, it may, therefore, be deemed necessary to explain the motive for dwelling so slightly upon so important a portion of the county, in this place. A great number of the foregoing pages, were professedly intended to wear a commercial feature; it was on that account, considered to be in better character and keeping to describe the principal town at the commencement, rather than at the close of this volume. The reader is already aware, that the foregoing mode has been adopted, and that *Birmingham* has been poetically introduced at page 118. In taking leave of this seat of the mechanic arts, it may not be inappropriate to adopt the language of the oracle and prophecy of Woden, extracted from Mr. Guy's much admired poem of Birmingham and its vicinity*.

"Had we, O Birmingham, for thee design'd
A trade that's partial, and a sphere confin'd;
Thoud'st been a city, near some stream or shore,
To bless some *single district*, and no more.
But thou must minister to thousand wants,
Of Cities, Countries, Islands, Continents;
Hence *central* be thy station, thus thy town
Must make *each port* around the coast *her own*.
Where, as from nature's chosen local seat,
Thou bidst the tides at equal distance wait;
Whose waves, ere long, obedient to commands,
Shall bear thy labours to remotest lands."

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* A New Edition of "Birmingham and its vicinity, a poetical fragment, discovered in a Literary Arcanum, now given in modern English, from the original manuscripts, by Mr. Joseph Guy," is now in the press.

FINIS.

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