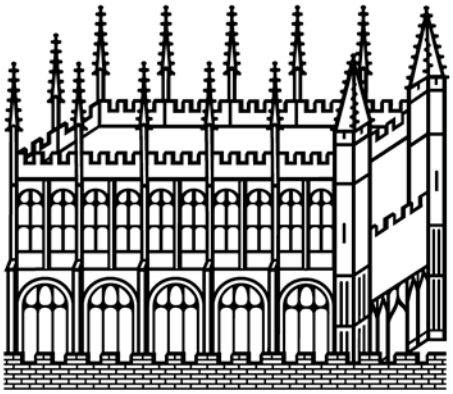


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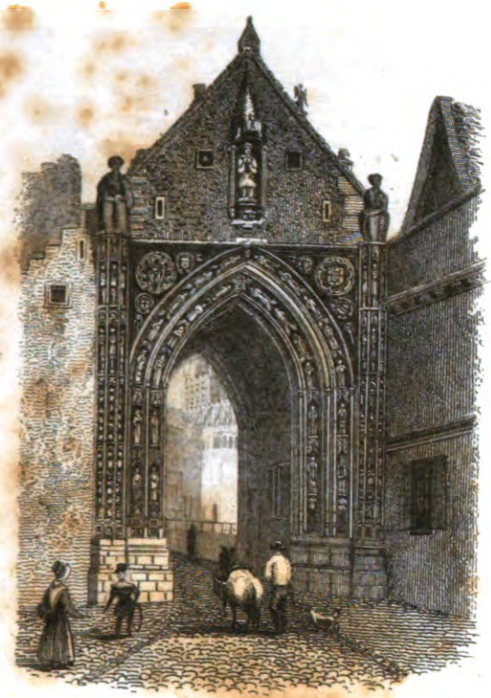
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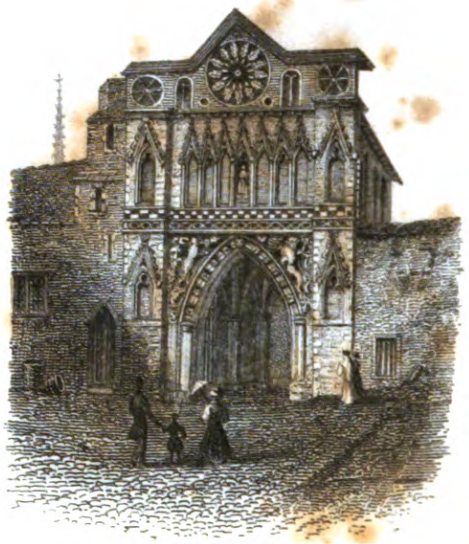
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THE

NORWICH GUIDE

AND

DIRECTORY:

BEING

AN HISTORICAL AND TOPOGRAPHICAL DESCRIPTION OF THE CITY AND ITS HAMLETS;

WITH AN ACCOUNT OF THE

PUBLIC CHARITIES,

AND

CORRECT LISTS OF THE VARIOUS PROFESSIONS, TRADES, PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS, CHURCHES, CHAPELS, MUNICIPAL AND OTHER OFFICES; ALSO THE NAMES AND RESIDENCES OF THE NOBILITY, CLERGY, AND GENTRY; TOGETHER WITH THE HOURS OF THE ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF THE MAIL AND POST COACHES, VANS, CARRIERS, STEAM AND SAILING VESSELS, AND ALL CONVEYANCES TO LONDON AND THE VARIOUS PARTS OF THE COUNTY OF NORFOLK.

BY G. K. BLYTH.

LONDON:
R. HASTINGS, CAREY STREET, LINCOLN'S INN FIELDS
NORWICH: JOSIAH FLETCHER.
1842.

Entered at Stationers' Hall.



PREFACE.

No productions of the pen, perhaps, less require the aid of a preface, than works of a similar nature to the present. The Editor, however, feels that he should be wanting in courtesy to his numerous subscribers, and to the public at large, were he to permit the "Norwich Guide and Directory" to make its appearance without some introductory notice.

It was stated in the first prospectus that the work would contain about two hundred pages of matter, but from the numerous and, in many instances, valuable documents submitted to his notice, combined with the magnitude and importance of Norwich, the Editor has been induced to enlarge it to nearly double the extent of his original plan. This, he trusts, will be a sufficient excuse to the early subscribers, for the delay which has occurred in its production.

In that portion of the work preceding the Directory, entitled the "Norwich Guide," which contains a variety of historical, topographical, antiquarian, statistical, and descriptive matter, will be found an important and novel feature—an account of the "Public Charities" belonging to the city, abridged from the Commissioners' Report—a valuable and authentic document. Every endeavour has been made to render the whole work not only useful as a book of reference, or manual of the principal events in the historical records of the city, but also as a guide to the stranger in his visit to the numerous antiquities and objects of interest with which Norwich abounds. The work is not a mere compilation; for no statement has been made—no description given—without the strictest inquiry, and minutest personal investigation.

Correctness being the main essential in a "Directory," neither time, labour, nor expense has been spared in order to secure so important a requisite—nearly every house in the city and its hamlets has been personally visited, and, in some instances, at a great sacrifice of time, a second call has been found necessary, in order to correct the proof sheets. And although numerous

obstacles have occurred in the completion of his labours, the Editor hopes he has so far succeeded as to render the book of service to the public, and trusts that any errors which may unavoidably have crept into the work will be viewed with an indulgent eye—inaccuracies being almost inseparable from such an undertaking.

To those gentlemen who have kindly assisted him with their valuable local knowledge and suggestions, and to the numerous body of subscribers who have so readily lent him their names in support of the undertaking, the Editor begs leave to return his most grateful thanks; and as it is his intention to publish corrected editions of the Directory at stated periods, he will be most happy at all times to receive suggestions for its improvement.

Norwich, August, 1842.

TABLE,

Showing the Distances of the Market Towns in Norfolk, from each other and from London. With the Market Days.

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THE

NORWICH GUIDE.

THE CITY OF NORWICH

Is situated in the eastern division of NORFOLK, of which county it is the capital. It is a city and county of itself, and is 108 miles distant from London, 19 from Yarmouth, and 42 from Lynn, being in latitude 52° 42′ N. and in longitude 1° 20′ E. of Greenwich. Norwich is the largest city in the East of England, and is the See of an ancient and extensive Bisphopric. From an early period it has been celebrated for its manufactures; and it derives considerable interest, also, from its numerous picturesque antiquities, which are not only singular in design and materials, but rich in historical associations. The date of its foundation is involved in obscurity; but the name *North-wic*, from whence the word Norwich was obtained, is of Saxon derivation, and signifies a northern situation on a winding river.

It is situated on the river Wensum, which intersects the city, and joins the Yare at a short distance to the south. The air of Norwich is mild and salubrious; the upper stratum of earth is a light soil of sufficient depth for the plough, and the under stratum is chalk, gravel, or sand. The city is screened and defended from the easterly winds by the Mousehold hills, and it abounds in springs of the purest water, which is supplied to the population by a number of public pumps. The site of Norwich occupies an extensive space of ground; the city being more than a mile and a half in length, from

Conisford gate to Magdalen gate, and about a mile and a quarter from Bishop's gate to St. Benedict's gate. It has, however, within the last few years, considerably extended beyond these boundaries.

WALLS.—Norwich was formerly defended by a strong flint wall, the greater part of which may still be traced. It commenced at the river by Conisford, or King's street gate, and continued round on the western side of the city, terminating at Pockthorpe on the north-east, leaving the east and south-eastern sides protected by the river; the wall on the outside was defended by a broad ditch, of which there are now but few traces. The fortifications were strengthened by 40 towers, and entered by 12 gates—none of these gates are now standing. These fortifications were commenced in 1294, and finished in 1320; but in 1342, Richard Spynk, a wealthy citizen, erected additional walls and towers, and provided the citizens with such military engines as were then in use. In 1377 the battlements of the city walls and gates being numbered, were found to amount to 1630, and in 1385, the walls, towers, and gates were put into a state of defence, proper guards being appointed, and the ditches were cleaned and opened. The walls were subsequently several times repaired. Much of the wall still exists, but in a dilapidated state, it having fallen to decay after the invention and use of artillery, and the improved method of modern warfare. Many convenient residences and cottages have been erected within a few years on the site, and adjoining the remains of the walls. The ditches that formerly surrounded the walls have long since been filled up, and houses built upon them.

The GATES were 12 in number:—*Conisford*[1] *Gate*, situated at the south end of King street, was taken down in 1793, and was a small mean building. The city wall from the gate to the river still remains, but is in ruins. On each side of the river stand the remains

[1] Conisford:—some have derived it from Conesford, (i. e. Cowsford, or Kinesford,) others derive it from Conyngsford, (i. e. Kingsford,) the latter seems the more probable derivation, from the present name of King street.

of two towers, between which was formerly placed the old boom, or beam, which went across the river, and was intended to stop vessels till they had paid the river tolls. The tower on the west side is in ruins; but that on the east is not quite so dilapidated. Part of the city wall, adjoining the gate, is built upon on the outside; and that portion of it which ascends the steep Butter Hills,[1] is a good specimen of the ancient manner of fortification. On the walls ascending the hill is a tower, and on the summit stands the Great Black Tower, sometimes called the Governor's Tower, from its being supposed to have been the residence of the military commander during the time of a siege. From the top is an extensive view of the river and country. During a violent thunder storm, on July 7th, 1833, about midnight, the thatched roof of this tower was struck by lightning, which taking fire consumed nearly the whole of its interior.

Ber-street[2] *Gate* was one of the earliest of the city gates. It consisted of a strong arch, with a chamber over it, and was placed between two lofty towers. In the year 1726 it was rebuilt with red brick, and the arch was pulled down in 1807, and not long after the north tower was demolished, and the way laid open. On January 18th, 1807, a great part of the wall near this gate fell with a tremendous crash, killing four cows which were in an out-house, but fortunately no person sustained any injury. The ground has since been cleared and built upon.

Brazen Doors, or *Newgate*, was the last erected of the city gates. It was originally a tower, with a postern of brass, whence its name. This postern was afterward iron, when it was called the iron door. Subsequently a red brick building, embattled, with a wide arch, and chamber over it, occupied the place of the old postern. In 1793 it was pulled down.

[1] Properly, Butler's Hill, from John de Boteler, who gave the hills to Carrow Abbey long before the year 1500.

[2] Ber is a contraction of Burgh or Borough. This is said to have been the first street that was built in Norwich.

St. Stephen's, anciently *Nedham Gate*, was the principal of the city gates, and was a large building, consisting of a pointed arch, over which was a chamber, formerly used as a hermitage or chapel. On the sides were two lofty towers, square on the city side, and round on the outside. The western tower had a postern, used as a footway for passengers. The whole was embattled and enlightened with embrasures. This gate was taken down in 1793. From St. Stephen's to St. Giles' gate, the wall may be traced along the south-west side of Chapel-field.

St. Giles' Gate was a plain square building, ornamented with battlements, and was taken down in 1792. The wall, from St. Giles' gate to Pottergate tower, is built upon the descent of a hill.

Pottergate, from which the long street to the east of it took its name, was formerly a postern, but it has been stopped up time out of mind. An opening has been made at the side of the tower, which is now converted into a habitable house. The wall hence to St. Benedict's gate is built upon.

Westwick, or *St. Benedict's Gate*, was a large heavy building, which was taken down in 1793. The wall from St. Benedict's to Heigham gate is built upon within and without.

Heigham Gate, anciently called Hell Gate, from the low dismal appearance of the street which communicated with it, was a mean building, and never a passage of much traffic, being originally only a postern. In the beginning of the last century it fell down. The city wall reaches from the site of this gate to the small stream called the Old River, where it was terminated by a tower, now in ruins, as is also the wall, the whole of it being in a state of decay.

St. Martin's Gate, anciently called *Coslany Gate*, a small plain gateway, was taken down in 1808. On the west side of its site there is a small piece of wall, at the end of which are the remains of a tower, which is going fast to ruin. The rivulet being at some distance west from the tower, it has been conjectured that its

channel is altered, as this wall was undoubtedly designed to meet the stream. On the wall from this place to St. Augustine's gate, are several towers, now converted into habitations, and the wall is chiefly built upon.

St. Augustine's Gate, a plain building of brick, the upper part of which was surrounded with a battlement, was taken down in 1794. The city wall from hence to Magdalen gate is partly built upon from within-side, and the towers converted into cottages.

Magdalen Gate, anciently called *Fye-bridge Gate*, was a strong building of brick and stone, taken down in 1808. The wall from this gate to Pockthorpe is partly built upon, but a great portion of it has fallen down through neglect or decay.

Pockthorpe[1] *Gate*, a small building of stone and red brick, was taken down in 1792. A little to the north, at the turning of the wall, is a large tower, now converted into a dwelling-house, and the wall between it and the site of the gate, is built upon on the outside. From the gate the wall extends to the river side, where it finishes with a round tower.

Bishop's Gate, originally built and repaired by the bishops of Norwich, led directly to the palace, and was a neat building, in the pointed style of architecture, and the lightest and handsomest of the city gates. The upper part was crowned with battlements, and at the extremities were four turrets. It was taken down in 1791. The bridge called Bishop's Bridge adjoined the east side of this gate.

The PECULIAR CHARACTERISTICS of Norwich, are the irregularity and narrowness of its streets—its numerous specimens of ancient and domestic architecture—its antique houses, with their rude pointed overhanging gables, which give it more the appearance of a Continental than an English town—its spacious and open market-place, said to be one of the largest in the kingdom, and which presents to the eye of a stranger, on

[1] Pockthorpe, from *Pauca*, little; so called to distinguish it from the adjoining Hamlet of Thorpe.

the market days, a most picturesque and animated appearance—its open spaces or plains, from which the streets branch off—its numerous gardens within the walls, from whence it has been termed "The City in an Orchard,"—the lofty spire of its cathedral—and its ancient castle, seated on a hill, frowning in majesty over the whole city.

The PAVEMENT is generally bad. An act for paving the city was passed in 1806, but the work has suffered long interruptions. The entire paving of the frequented parts of the city would be a great improvement as well as convenience; indeed there is scarcely any place of importance in England in which the streets are in a worse condition than those of Norwich.

IMPROVEMENTS.—During the last thirty years the city has been much improved and enlarged, and the approaches to the market-place rendered more convenient by the formation of Exchange, Museum, Sussex, and Duke streets, Davey-place, and the widening of Briggs' lane, and other public avenues. Many new streets and handsome rows of houses have been built on the site of, and beyond, the city walls. The largest of these modern suburbs is the New City, extending from St. Stephen's to St. Giles' gate.

BOUNDARIES AND EXTENT.—*The County of the City of Norwich*, according to a survey made in the reign of Mary, in 1556, comprises about 6630 acres of land, and is nearly 14 miles in circumference. It is bounded by the hundreds of Humbleyard, Henstead, Blofield, Taverham, and Forehoe, and extends from the Guildhall one mile and three-quarters on the north, to Mile Cross—one mile and a half on the east, to Thorpe St. Andrew—two miles and a quarter on the south, to Harford Bridges—and two miles and a half on the west, to Earlham Bounds. It was separated from the county of Norfolk in 1403, by Henry IV, and placed under the exclusive jurisdiction of the corporation.

PARISHES.—The city is divided into 35 parishes, and has five more, and parts of two others within the county of the city, which contains 39 parish churches,

exclusive of the cathedral, the French and Dutch churches, and the church now erecting at St. Clement's Hill, New Catton, and upwards of 20 dissenting chapels. It had formerly about 20 other parishes, but they have been consolidated with some of the present parishes, and the churches desecrated or taken down.

The POPULATION of Norwich, in 1693, amounted to 28,881 inhabitants. In 1752 it had increased to 36,241. In 1786 it contained 40,051. In 1801 it had decreased to 36,906. In 1811 the number was 37,313, and during the next ten years, so large was the increase, that, in 1821 the number was 50,288. In 1831, when the last census was taken, Norwich contained 61,364 inhabitants, of which 27,916 were males, and 33,448 females, and it is but reasonable to suppose, that at the coming census, the population of this city will exceed 70,000 souls.[1]

HOUSES.—The number of houses, in 1752, amounted to 7131; in 1801, to 8016; in 1811, to 8336; in 1821, to 11,031; and in 1831, to 14,367. The annual value of the lands and buildings in Norwich and its hamlets was estimated for the property tax, in 1815, at £70,503.

CIVIL HISTORY.

Like many other English cities and towns the early history and foundation of Norwich are involved in obscurity. Some writers attribute its origin to an imaginary British prince; but so faint is the light which history sheds upon the period of the primitive inhabitants of Britain, that all conjecture on this subject is set at defiance; for the tales of Geoffrey of Monmouth, and other early writers, who trace a long line of British sovereigns prior to the Roman invasion, can only be regarded as monkish fictions. Others have ascribed the foundation of Norwich to Julius Cæsar; but it is well known that that great man never extended his conquests so far northward

[1] A table, with an analysis of the population of Norwich and its hamlets up to June, 1841, will be found in another part of the work. —EDITOR, May, 1841.

in this island. Claudius was the first Roman emperor who invaded the eastern part of Britain, which he did in the forty-sixth year of our era, and the fourth of his reign. This part of England was then inhabited by a race of the aborigines, called by the Romans the *Iceni*, who submitted to their conquerors, and sought an alliance with them. A station called the *Venta Icenorum* was then established, which is by some authors supposed to have been situated where Caistor, a small village on the river Tesse, about three miles from Norwich, now stands. Others have contended, that North Elmham was the place distinguished by that name. During the 400 years which the Romans had possession of Britain, no mention is made of Norwich; and when they abandoned this island from the disturbances and irruptions at Rome, their stations at Elmham and Caistor were deserted, and the inhabitants by degrees removed, and fixed themselves here, for the convenience of fishing. The first appearance of a town is said to have been where Ber street is now situated: and the year 446 is considered as about the date of the foundation of Norwich.

After the desertion of the Romans, the miserable Britons, who were doomed to bear the yoke of successive conquerers, fell under the dominion of the Saxons, who made themselves masters of this part of the island, to which they gave the name of East Anglia, including Norfolk, Suffolk, and Cambridgeshire.[1] From the Saxons the name of Norwich is derived, *wic* signifying a winding river, to the *North* of which the castle and city then stood. About 575, Uffa, the first king of East Anglia, is said to have built a castle here, according to the rude method of the times, and to have made it his place of residence. During his reign, Norwich increased in population. At this period, the low grounds lying between the hills on the east side, and the castle hill and other eminences on the west, were entirely

[1] The Saxons divided their conquests into seven kingdoms, called the heptarchy, each king erecting castles and fortifications for his own defence. East Anglia formed one of these kingdoms.

covered with water, which gradually retreating, in length of time, this arm of the sea was reduced to the river, which took the same course in which it at present appears.

In 642 Anna, king of the East Angles, kept his court in Norwich castle, which he greatly improved. On the marriage of his daughter Ethelfreda, with Tombert, a prince of the Girvii, who peopled the fenny parts of Norfolk, Cambridge, and Lincolnshire, this castle, with the lands belonging to it, was given her by her father. After this, the castle was often won and lost in the Danish wars, of which few records remain, and there is no account of Norwich for more than 200 years, during which time Christianity was established in East Anglia by Sigebert, who brought over from France, Felix, a Burgundian, the first Bishop.

In 872 Alfred the Great subdued the Danes, and improved the fortifications of the castle, and bestowed it upon Guthrum, the Danish king, upon condition that he should not join the Danes in another invasion. This condition was broken by Guthrum, and Alfred dispossessed him of the castle and sovereignty. That this was a station of military note, and the castle a royal residence, in the time of Alfred, is certain, from a coin struck here about the year 872, having the inscription ÆLFRED REX around the head, and a monogram or cypher NORTHWIC on the reverse. In 901 Edward the Elder succeeded Alfred, and permitted Ericke, king of the Danes, to hold these provinces; but, he rebelling, was overthrown in battle, in 913, by Edward, who resumed his sovereignty here. Athelstan, son of Edward, totally subdued the Danes, and it is probable that he kept his court here, when the city is said to have been in a flourishing condition, for there is still extant a coin of the year 925, which has his impress, the word ÆTHELSTAN round the head, and on the reverse, a cross in the midst, with the words BARBE MON. NORTHWIC, that is, Barbe, mint-master of Norwich. There were several other Saxon coins struck here—one of Edmund the successor of Athelstan—

several of Edred, coined about 946—two of Edward the Martyr—and three of Etheldred the Unready, struck by three different mint-masters. In the reign of Edmund, 941, and his successor Edred, 952, the town increased in wealth and extent, and several new parishes were formed, and churches built.

After the dreadful massacre of the Danes, on St. Bride's day, November 13th, 1002, Sweyn, the king of Denmark, determined to revenge this dreadful carnage, and the next year razed Exeter to the ground. On king Etheldred's approach, the Danes retired; but being reinforced, sailed with their whole fleet to Norwich, which they entirely burnt and destroyed: so that the origin of the present city must take its date after this event—no part of the ancient town escaping the general conflagration. In 1004 the Danes, being repulsed, returned to their ships, leaving Norwich quite desolate, which continued so for six years, till 1010, when they returned and settled here. By them the city was rebuilt and repeopled, most probably on the site of the old town. In 1011 Sweyn entirely subdued the East Angles, and re-fortifying the castle, assigned the command of it, as well as of all Norfolk, to Turkil or Turketel, a Danish earl, who held it till the death of the king, in 1014.

Sweyn was succeeded by his son Canute; but the English recalled Etheldred from Normandy, whither he had retired, who soon drove out Canute, and forced him to go to Denmark for reinforcements. Turkil still remained governor here, under king Etheldred, who entrusted him with his fleet of forty ships; but in 1016 the traitor sailed with a fleet of nine ships to Denmark, and persuaded Canute to return, which he did, with a fleet of one hundred and sixty ships. Turkil was made commander against the English, whom he quickly subdued. Etheldred, dying about this period, was succeeded by Edmund Ironsides, who fought many battles with Canute, none of which proving decisive, it was at length agreed to terminate the warfare by single combat, between him and Canute. The latter receiving a wound,

desired to compromise the matter, which Edmund agreeing to, they divided the kingdom between them. Edmund being soon after murdered, Canute became sole monarch of England; and in 1017, assigned Norfolk to Turkil, together with the custody of the city of Norwich, but he joining Eric, earl of Northumberland, in rebellion, in 1021, against Canute, he banished them both, and took the government into his own hands. Canute was succeeded by Harold, who held the government here himself, and died in 1039: he was succeeded by Hardicanute the last of the Danish kings. From the time of Sweyn's second invasion, in 1010, the city began rapidly to increase, and is said to have been a great fishing town, the principal staithe being where St. Lawrence's church now stands; but it appears that about this period, 1040, the waters retreated so much as to leave the lower parts of it dry, in the same manner as they now appear, which, from their low situation, were called marshes, and were soon after drained and built upon. The river thus assumed its present appearance, and that part of the city extending from Conisford gate to Magdalen gate, began to be erected with its churches and religious buildings.[1]

In 1049 Edward the Confessor gave the earldom of the city to Harold, afterwards king, but on his rebellion with his father Godwin, it was seized by the king, and given to Algar, son of Leofric, earl of Chester; after whose death, it fell again to the king. From Domesday Book we learn the state of the city in Edward's time, which proves that it must have flourished greatly since it had been rebuilt by the Danes. The borough was said to have had 1320 burgesses, with their families dwelling therein, and besides the new borough, there were in the city three divisions or manors. The first included that part wherein the king and the earl had

[1] It is evident, that the waters in the valley must have rapidly receded about this time, for we find that Sweyn invaded this city with a large fleet, in 1004, and bishop Herbert built the cathedral, in 1096, on Cow-holm, which was covered with water when the Danes invaded Norwich.

jurisdiction; the second appertained to the Bishop of the East Angles; and the third was under the jurisdiction of Earl Harold. At that time, it appears to have had 25 parochial churches, and to have exceeded the chief places in England in the number of its burgesses. According to Blomefield, the city then contained between 800 and 900 acres of land, with a sheep walk within its jurisdiction, and seems to have extended about a mile beyond the present walls. Such was Norwich prior to the conquest; but the removal of the episcopal see to this city, in the reign of William Rufus, contributed greatly to increase its importance.

In 1066, WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR ascended the throne, and, in 1075, gave the earldom, with the government of the castle and the whole city, to Ralph de Waiet, who rebelling, caused a great contest in the city, by which it suffered considerably, and Waiet was at length subdued. The king being in possession of the castle, constituted Roger Bigot, or Bigod, constable. In 1086, William ordered a general survey to be taken of his dominions, from which we find, that Norwich contained 1565 burgesses, and 480 bordars, or labourers, and its number of churches had increased to 54, forty-three of which were within the borough, and eleven other churches or chapels are also mentioned. Some of the Frenchmen who came over at the conquest settled in Mancroft, which was granted to them by the king, as part of the liberty of the castle; the parish church there, dedicated to St. Peter, was founded by Ralph de Waiet, and given by him to one of his chaplains. This newly inhabited part was called the new borough, and soon after increased so much, that two more parish churches, St. Stephen's and St. Giles', were founded. In the reign of William many Jews also settled here, and had a synagogue assigned them for religious worship.

In 1087 WILLIAM RUFUS succeeded his father. Roger Bigod held the castle for Robert, elder brother of Rufus; but a peace being concluded between the king and his brother, Roger Bigod remained in possession of the castle, and held it peaceably during this

king's reign. Herbert de Losinga, having obtained grants to fix the see here, in 1094, laid the foundation stone of the cathedral church in 1096, which tended greatly to promote the wealth, trade, and increase of the city.

HENRY I, on his accession to the crown, was opposed by many of the nobles, who were in the interest of Robert, his elder brother; but Roger Bigod strongly espousing his cause became a great favourite. In 1100 the king gave him Framlingham castle, in Suffolk, and continued him constable till his death. He was succeeded by his son William Bigod, and at his death, his brother Hugh Bigod inherited the honour and estate, was appointed constable of the castle, and governor of the city, and continued so till 1122, when the king kept his Christmas here, and granted the citizens a charter, containing the same franchises and liberties as the city of London then enjoyed. From this time the city was governed by a provost or portreve, chosen by the king, part of whose office was to collect all the king's dues. The government of the city was thus severed from the castle, the constable of which had hitherto been sole governor. In the beginning of this reign a violent pestilence raged in the city. About this time the castle was used as a place for the confinement of felons. Nothing can now be ascertained of the liberties which were granted to, and exercised by the city, during this king's reign; but whatever privileges the citizens enjoyed, they continued in the peaceable possession of them till his death, in 1135.

King STEPHEN succeeding Henry, confirmed the castle to Hugh Bigod, when the citizens applied for a new charter, vesting the government of the city in coroners and bailiffs, instead of provosts; but the king distrusting Bigod, seized the castle and liberties of the city, and granted them to his natural son William. In 1139 the citizens obtained their liberties. In 1140 Bigod declared for Maud, when the liberties were again seized; but Bigod returning to his allegiance, they were

restored without any alteration or enlargement of privileges. About this time, the Jews in this city are stated to have crucified a boy twelve years of age, and to have buried him in Thorpe wood. The body is said to have been discovered five years afterwards, and according to the credulity and superstition of the times, many miracles were believed to have been wrought by it, which occasioned its being removed to the cathedral, and enshrined, in1150. In a short time it became so famous, that Thomas, a monk of Monmouth, wrote seven books "concerning the miracles of William the boy and martyr." Many of the Jews for this affair forfeited all their fortunes, though but few of them were executed, having purchased their peace of the king.

It is worthy of remark, as a proof of the well administration of justice, even in those troublesome times, that, at a council which was summoned in the bishop's garden, at which the king's steward sat as judge, assisted by the bishops of Norwich and Ely, the abbots of St. Edmund and Holm, and most of the barons of the two counties, Sir Robert Fitz Gilbert and Sir Adam de Hornyngesheth being charged with conspiracy to seize the king, the abbot of St. Edmund claimed these two knights, as men of the blessed martyr of St. Edmund, and demanded respite of judgment till he could have conference of the king. This being granted, the abbot was told, that all justice originally belonged to the county and court there; they must therefore return back to the county and council whence they came, and whatever they did, the king would abide by. On producing their charters and liberties to the county court, it was observed, that a similar question had arisen, in the time of Henry I, concerning the liberties of St. Edmund, when it was allowed, that all pleas, suits, and actions whatever, concerning any person in those liberties, except the pleas of murder and treasure found, belonged to the court of St. Edmund, and were to be tried by the abbot, his steward, or some officer appointed by him. Upon this, the liberties were re-

turned and presented to the king's steward as good; and the king confirmed the presentment. Soon after, the king went to Bury, where, by the mediation of the barons, he pardoned the two knights. Thus we see, that, in those days, the authority of the shire or county courts was very great; for in them sat the principal persons of the county to do justice, and the sheriff, as judge, representing the king, pronounced the sentence.

HENRY II ascended the throne in 1154, and in 1163 made Hugh Bigod constable of the castle, and appointed him earl of Norfolk. In 1165 a shock of an earthquake was felt here, which was so violent that the bells rang in the steeples. In 1174, when prince Henry rebelled against his father, he was joined by the earl, who marched to Norwich, and being refused admittance, assaulted and took the city, which he plundered. He also fortified the castle, and placed in it a large garrison of Flemings. The citizens behaved themselves bravely on this occasion, and on Bigod's surrendering the castle and city, the king was so much pleased with the inhabitants, that he granted them a new charter, which is still extant in the guildhall.

At the coronation of RICHARD I, in 1189, in consequence of a Jew, contrary to the king's express command, attempting to enter Westminster hall, a riot happened, in which many of that people were killed; and it being reported that they were not favoured by the king, the populace in many places rose against them, and at Norwich great numbers were robbed and spoiled. In the same year, Roger, son of Hugh Bigod, was created earl of Norfolk. He added such strength to the fortifications of the castle, that it was deemed impregnable. In 1193 he obtained a new charter from the king, in which the inhabitants were first styled "citizens," and empowered to choose provosts every year out of their own body.

JOHN succeeded to the throne in 1199, and in the same year, John de Grey, afterwards bishop of Norwich, on the promise of 300 marks to be paid by the citizens, obtained a confirmation of their liberties. This charter

is still extant in the guildhall; it has a broad seal of green wax, and is the same as the charter of Richard I. In 1215, Roger Bigod, earl of Norfolk, joined the rebellious barons, and was one of the most active in compelling the weak and tyrannical John to sign that great bulwark of British liberty, *Magna Charta*. He was expelled from Norwich castle by the king, who appointed the earl of Pembroke and John Fitz-Robert, constables of the castles of Norwich, and of Oxford, in Suffolk. During the intestine wars, Lewis, the dauphin of France, who had obtained a grant of the kingdom from the pope, brought over a large force, and ravaged the kingdom. Having taken Norwich castle, he plundered the citizens, and reduced the city, in 1216. The king dying in the same year, the civil broils terminated.

HENRY III succeeded his father in 1216, and appointed Roger Bigod constable of the castle, which he held till his death, in 1220. In 1223, the citizens obtained a grant, that the government of the city should be vested in four bailiffs instead of a provost; but it does not appear that they had any charter for it. In 1228 the citizens obtained a new charter, which is the same as those of Richard and John, with a few additional privileges. In 1233 a jew was summoned for circumcising a child of Christian parents, of about nine years of age. The coroners for the liberties of the city, and a jury of thirty-six men, found that the boy had been circumcised, and that all the Jews in Norwich had consented thereto. The king and council, in consequence of a similar cause never having been before brought into the king's court, and because there was no felony in the case, resolved that it should be handed over to the authority of the church. The boy was therefore delivered to his father to be produced before the ecclesiastical judges. The Jews, who were principals in the act, were imprisoned till 1236, when they paid the king a hundred marks for respite of judgment. In 1234 the animosities between the monks and citizens, which first broke out in the last king's reign, were renewed with great violence. The monks were uneasy

at the privileges granted to the citizens, which they considered to interfere with their ancient liberties. The populace being enraged, forcibly entered the convent, and plundered and burned part of it. In consequence of the burgesses refusing to permit the sheriff to take inquisition of the depredations, and refusing to do so themselves, as they were bound by their charter, the king seized their liberties, which shortly after he restored.

In 1239 the king himself came to Norwich for the purpose of settling the disputes between the monks and citizens, and decided, that in consequence of the liberties of the monks having been granted prior to those of the citizens, the monks should use and exercise the rights which they possessed—that the citizens should not molest them in such exercise—and that each party should enjoy their own separate privileges as before. Accordingly, in 1244 the tenants of the prior were taxed in one-fifth of the tollage of the city, so that though the prior carried his point, the citizens carried theirs also. In 1243 the hospital in Bishopsgate street was founded by Bishop Suffield. In 1249 the citizens sued the burgesses of Yarmouth, for preventing their vessels proceeding to Norwich, as had been the custom. In the same year William Ribold accused William Noche, of Norwich, of murder, and other crimes, which he offered to prove by duel, according to the law of the land. Noche pleaded, that as a citizen of Norwich, he was not bound to the law, as to duel, but that according to the custom of the city of London, in such cases, 36 jurors should be chosen from different parts of the city, and that the party accused should then come before the king's justices, and if he swore, that he was neither principal nor accomplice to such crime, and the jurors should unanimously swear they believed his oath, he should be acquitted. This being allowed, Noche on trial, was acquitted of the murder, as he was also of the other charges, before a common jury of 12 citizens. In 1252 the city was enclosed with a ditch. In 1255 the king granted a second charter, and the next year visited the city, when he granted a third charter. At

Boston fair, this year, several goods were stopped for the debts of non-freemen, but on producing this last charter they were recovered. Another disturbance occurred this year between the citizens and the monks, in consequence of the prior taking land-gable in the afternoon after the bailiffs had taken it in the morning; but the prior proving that he had taken it only in those places within his own jurisdiction, the citizens were forced to succumb. In 1263 the city was divided into various factions, the clergy taking part against the king, and the citizens declaring for him. These divisions revived the old grudges between the citizens and the monks, and were the occasion of several lives being lost. In 1265 the king having defeated the barons at Evesham, removed all the constables of the castles they had seized, and appointed John de Vallibus, or Vaux, constable of this castle, and sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk. In 1266 the displaced barons seized the castle, plundered the city, and killed many of the inhabitants. In 1272, on Trinity Sunday, a serious disturbance arose between some servants of the monks, and some of the citizens, in which several of the latter were killed. The monks were highly provoked at the coroners issuing warrants to take the murderers wherever they could be found. They insisted that the place where the dispute commenced was entirely exempt from the jurisdiction of the city magistrates, and shut up their gates, and placed armed men there, who fired upon the citizens as they passed by, and wounded several of them. They afterwards entered the city and ravaged it, killing many of the merchants and citizens, which so much enraged the populace that they set fire to, and destroyed great part of the priory, plundered it of every thing that was not destroyed by the fire, killed many, and continued for three days to slay and pillage the tenants. All persons concerned in these outrages were excommunicated by the bishop. On September 14th, the king came to Norwich, when, at his request, the bishop removed the interdict. Thirty-four of the offenders were drawn by horses through the streets till they died—

some were hanged and quartered, and afterwards burnt —one woman was burned alive—twelve inhabitants forfeited all their goods to the king—and the city was fined 3000 marks, and £100 for a cup of gold, which weighed ten pounds. It appearing that the prior was one of the principals concerned, the king committed him to the bishop's prison, and seized all the manors of the priory into his own hand. He likewise seized the liberties of the city, which were not restored during his reign. On the 18th of October, the bishop again interdicted the city, because the citizens refused to pay the damages in which they had been amerced.

In 1272 EDWARD I succeeded to the throne, and in the next year appointed Roger Bigod, Earl of Norfolk, to the custody of the castle. The interdict, which was removed on Christmas eve, was renewed the day after the Epiphany, but was taken off till Easter, when it was renewed for the third time. In 1274 the affair between the monks and citizens continuing unsettled, it was referred to the pope, who left it to the decision of the king, who adjudged the citizens to pay 500 marks yearly, for six years, and give to the church a cup of the value of £100, and weighing ten pounds, in gold—the monks to repair their gates, and to have access to all parts of the city—and that some of the chief citizens should go to Rome to beg the pope's pardon. These conditions being agreed to, the king restored the city all its ancient privileges, on payment of a fine of forty shillings yearly, besides the old fee farm. The interdict was also removed on November 1, 1275. In 1277 the king kept his Easter here. In 1278 the cathedral was reconsecrated. In 1280 considerable damage was done to the city by tempests and floods. In 1285 the king granted a new charter. In 1286 the Jews were apprehended, their synagogue destroyed, and the whole body of them banished the kingdom, for clipping coins. In 1289 the liberties were seized, but were restored again at the latter end of the year, and soon after, the king, on a pilgrimage to Walsingham, granted a new charter. There was a great flood this year, and the water ran

over White Friars' bridge, and destroyed several houses. In 1291 the liberties were again seized, but soon after restored. In 1294 the city walls were first begun. In 1296 the city first sent representatives to Parliament. In 1304 all the former charters were confirmed, and a new one granted, containing new liberties and privileges. In 1306 the differences between the monks and the citizens still continuing, the king, by advice of his privy council, made a final arrangement, by which their respective rights were ascertained. It appears that about this time a law was passed in consequence of the expences attending the office of bailiff, that no man should be compelled to serve more than once in four years, and no one should trade in the city for more than a year and a day, without taking up his freedom, for which a fine of forty shillings was to be paid, unless entitled to it by birth or service.

EDWARD II succeeded his father in 1307, and in 1312 Thomas de Brotherton repaired the castle. In 1314 and the following year, there was a great famine throughout the land. In 1320 the city walls were completed.

EDWARD III succeeded to the throne in 1327, and in 1328 made Norwich a staple town for the counties of Norfolk and Suffolk, by which the trade was much increased.

It appears, that in the thirty years preceding 1329, the number of houses erected on the waste ground of the city exceeded those previously erected by about nineteen times the number, for the rents of the old houses, up to the time of Edward II, were only nine shillings and twopence, whereas those of the new ones amounted to £9 11s. 3d. In 1330 another dispute arose between the prior and the city, which was settled by the prior releasing all right to the ground on which the walls were built, between Pockthorpe and Magdalen gates, and the city giving up all the land between the precinct wall and the river, and permitting him to build houses on Bishop's bridge, and make gates there, which were to be kept by the citizens. In 1331 the

king fixed staples for wool, and other articles, here, which so provoked the burgesses of Yarmouth, that they stopped all vessels coming to the city; this dispute renewed a suit which had commenced in 1327, which the king decided by ordering all vessels to be permitted to pass unmolested to Norwich. In 1336 the king granted a charter confirming all former charters, and the same year is remarkable for the increase in the manufacture of worstead stuffs, so called from Worstead, in Norfolk, where a manufactory was first settled, in the time of Henry I, by a colony of Dutch, who were driven out of their country by an inundation. At the king's marriage a great number of Flemings came over and settled in Norwich, where they established the manufacture of stuffs, for which Norwich has been so famous. By this means the city attained to a degree of wealth and opulence before unknown. The trade was also further augmented by an Act of Parliament, which was passed this year, prohibiting any unwrought wool to be carried out of the kingdom, and granting great privileges and liberties to artizans who should settle here. It also enacted that none should wear any clothes of foreign manufacture, except the royal family, unless worth £100 a year. In the fourteenth year of this king's reign the castle was made the public gaol for the county of Norfolk, the custody being committed to the sheriff. In 1340 a great tournament was held in this city, at which the king and queen were present, and kept their court at the bishop's palace. In 1342 Richard Spynk fortified, at his own expense, the gates, towers, and walls of the city. In 1343 the passage boat from Yarmouth to Norwich was sunk in a gale of wind, at Cantley, and thirty-eight passengers were drowned. In 1344 a new charter was granted, by which the liberty of the castle was reduced to the outward limits of the inner ditch, as it now continues. By this charter the citizens became proprietors of the castle-ditches and the market-place. In 1348 the plague broke out in this city, raging from January to July, and 57,374 persons, besides religious and beggars, fell

victims to this dreadful pestilence. Before this calamity the city contained 70 churches, and upwards of 70,000 souls.[1] According to ancient authors this plague raged throughout the world, and in many places did not leave one-fifth of the people alive. So great were the ravages in Norfolk, that in many monasteries scarcely two out of twenty of the inmates were left alive, and not less than a thousand churches were void of incumbents in the diocese of Norwich. In 1350 the city gave a grand entertainment to Edward the Black Prince, who was present here at a tournament: this entertainment cost the city £37 4s. 6d. In 1351 a fine of 100 marks was levied for using false weights and measures; these fines amounted to £1000 in the county of Norfolk only. In 1355 the king commanded the city to provide him with 120 men to attend him into France. In 1361 was a great dearth, attended by the plague. A high wind which lasted for six days, did great injury to the tower and choir of the cathedral, a prodigious fall of rain followed, which, by inundating the city, did considerable damage. In 1368 twenty-four common councilmen were first appointed. In 1369 was a great dearth and pestilence.

Richard II, grandson of Edward III, began his reign in 1377, being only eleven years of age. In the first year of his reign a charter was granted to this city, wherein "the ancient charters of Norwich were granted to be as ample as the liberties of the city of London." In 1380 the poll tax—a subsidy of three groats per annum, levied on every person above fifteen years of age—caused great discontent among the people, who, in the following year, (1381) broke out into open rebellion. The insurrection began in Kent, on account of indecencies offered by a collector of the tax to the daughter of Wat Tyler, who instantly knocked out his brains with a hammer. The people applauding the

[1] In the Chronicle of St. Alban's, where an account of this pestilence is given, it is stated: "And in the same yeare began a wonder thynge, that all that ever were borne after the pestylence hadde chek teth in theyr heed lasse than they hadde afore."

action, and promising to stand by him, he soon found himself at the head of 100,000 men, who declared him their leader. They were joined by John Ball, an excommunicated priest, who preached the doctrine of equality, and his favourite subject was comprised in the following distich:

> When Adam delv'd and Eve span,
> Who was then a gentleman?

This insurrection soon spread throughout the kingdom. The people of Suffolk, to the amount of 50,000 men, committed numerous outrages and barbarities; and being joined by people from Thetford, Lynn, and Yarmouth, proceeded to Norwich, where they were headed by John the Litester, or dyer, who styled himself king of the commons. The citizens advanced the rebels a large sum of money to preserve the city from fire and plunder; but notwithstanding this, Litester demolished the houses of the noblemen and lawyers, pretending they were not comprised in the agreement. After many outrages, the rebels were defeated at North Walsham by the king's forces, under the command of Henry Le Spencer, bishop of Norwich, and their leader, and many of his followers taken and executed for high treason. In 1382 a conspiracy to murder the bishop was discovered, and the guilty parties punished. In this year a violent shock of an earthquake was felt here. In 1383 the king and queen visited the city, and were well received. In 1385 the city walls were repaired, and the ditches cleaned. In 1389 John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, visited this city. In 1390 a great mortality raged in Norwich and Norfolk.

HENRY IV, in 1399, granted a charter confirming all former ones; and in 1403 granted the citizens a new charter, by which they were to elect yearly a mayor and two sheriffs. By this charter the city was separated for ever from the county of Norfolk, under the name of the "County of the City of Norwich," William Appleyard, the first mayor, being elected May 1st, in the same year. In 1406 the king visited the city.

HENRY V succeeded his father in 1413. In the year following, a great part of the city, with the church and convent of the Black Friars, was burnt down. During this reign the sixty common councilmen were first instituted, and a new charter was granted, appointing 24 aldermen, who, with the common council, constituted the corporation of the city. This charter also incorporated the ancient St. George's company. In 1417 the king, before he went to France, where he gained the glorious victory of Agincourt, left his coronet in pawn for 1000 marks, of which 500 were lent by the corporation of Norwich.

HENRY VI succeeded his father in 1422, and in the beginning of his reign the doctrines of the Reformation were promulgated here, and those who taught and embraced them, treated with great severity. In 1424 William White, a priest, was burnt here, and divers persons obliged to undergo whipping and penance for favouring the doctrines of Wickliffe. In 1426 the *liber albus*, or white book, in which were entered all the memorable occurrences, was first compiled, by order of Thomas Ingham, then mayor. In 1427 Humphrey, Duke of Gloucester, held the assizes here, and tried several felons. In 1428 many persons underwent severe punishment for favouring the doctrines of Wickliffe. In 1436 the city sent forty men to Calais, to defend it against the Duke of Burgundy. In 1437 the king seized the city and its liberties, and appointed a warden. The citizens sent forty archers to assist the king in raising the siege of Guisnes, and lent him £100, by which means, and at the instance of the bishops of Norwich and Lincoln, they had their liberties restored. In 1440 the Duke of Gloucester was entertained at the convent. In the same year the citizens lost the king's favour, by suing him in the Exchequer for the £100 which they had lent him. About this time the disputes between the prior and the citizens were renewed, owing to the citizens erecting their new mills upon the river Wensum, which, though they had stood ten years, the prior pretended stopped the water, and endangered his

land on both sides of the river. During the dispute the mills were destroyed by Thomas Wetherby, who bore the commons of the city great hatred. In consequence of these disturbances the liberties were seized, and restored in 1447. In 1448 and the following year the king visited this city. In 1452 Queen Margaret came here for the purpose of making friends of the citizens, who advanced the king a loan of 100 marks, and obtained a new charter. In 1455 the number of attorneys in Norwich was limited to two. In 1456 a shock of an earthquake was felt here. During the contests between the rival houses of York and Lancaster, the city happily escaped being the scene of any of those fatal conflicts which took place in other parts of the kingdom.

EDWARD IV, on his ascending the throne in 1461, confirmed all the city charters. In 1463 the cathedral was much damaged by fire, and in 1469 the king visited the city. From 1477 to 1479 a great number died of the plague in this city, and in the next year a very great earthquake did much damage in Norwich and Norfolk. In 1481 the city walls were repaired, and the ancient assessment renewed upon the several wards for keeping up the same.

During the short reign of EDWARD V, nothing of importance occurred in the city.

RICHARD III visited Norwich in 1483.

HENRY VII began his reign in 1485, and in the year following kept his Christmas here. The same year the city was visited by that dreadful distemper the sweating sickness, of which many persons died. Soon after the old suit between the prior and the city was revived, and lasted many years, occasioning great expense to both parties. In 1487 an earthquake was felt here. In 1493 wheat sold in Norwich for sixpence a bushel. In 1495 Norwich was appointed one of the towns for the keeping of standard weights and measures. In 1497 the king, with the queen and his mother, visited the city. In 1503 a new charter was granted, confirming all former ones. In 1505 Robert Adams, clerk,

was burnt here for heresy, and a great part of the city was destroyed by fire. In 1507 Thomas Norris was burned for heresy, and the same year two fires broke out, by which 718 houses were destroyed, most of them being at that time built with wood. It appears that at this time the market-place was not paved, for an order was issued that nobody should dig holes in it to get sand, without the mayor's license. In consequence of the great damage occasioned to the city by the fires, the court issued an order prohibiting any newly erected house, or other building, to be covered with thatch.

HENRY VIII succeeded to the throne in 1509, and in the same year the cathedral suffered by fire. In 1511 Thomas Bingay, a venerable old man, was burnt here for not having received the sacrament for fourteen years, and for declaring his abhorrence of the popish method of administration. In 1517 Cardinal Wolsey visited the city. In 1519 a violent flood, called St. Leonard's flood, overflowed great part of the city, and broke down the bridge at Cringleford. In 1520 Queen Catharine and Cardinal Wolsey were entertained by the city. In the same year, a high steward of the city was appointed. In 1524 the precincts of the cathedral were separated from the city. In 1527 corn rose to 26s. 8d. a quarter, which was the cause of many outrages. In 1531 Thomas Bilney was burnt outside of Bishop's gate. In 1534 an act was passed for the rebuilding the city. In 1538 all the images were destroyed in the cathedral and parish churches, and the different orders of friars and nuns in this city suppressed—the supremacy of the church of Rome was abolished, and the scriptures were read, and the gospel preached to the people in their native tongue—and on Trinity Sunday the monks of the cathedral changed their apparel for the habits of prebends and secular canons. In 1544 the church of the Black Friars and the site of that religious house was conveyed to the corporation, and the guild feast kept there for the first time. In 1546, on the death of the king, his obsequies were celebrated here with great pomp.

EDWARD VI succeeded his father in 1546, and in the same year granted to the corporation the Hospital of St. Giles, now called the Old Men's Hospital, with the revenues for the maintenance of poor people.

In 1549 broke out the rebellion, called Kett's rebellion. This insurrection originated in the opposition made by the poorer classes of Attleborough, Wymondham, and the neighbouring places, to the inclosure of the commons and waste lands, by several proprietors of large estates. The disturbances began by the people throwing down the fences which separated the common belonging to the manor of Wilby from the adjoining ones of Attleborough and Hargham. This being effected, the people continued quiet till Wymondham fair, July 7th, where they collected together, and instigated by John Flowerdew, of Hetherset, broke down the fences of an inclosure belonging to Robert Kett, alias Knight, a tanner of Wymondham, who excited the insurgents on the next day to return to Hetherset, and destroy Flowerdew's inclosures. Finding Kett a bold, resolute man, the rebels appointed him their captain, joining with him as a leader, his brother William, a butcher of the same place. Under the command of the two Ketts, the insurgents having greatly increased in numbers, marched to Norwich, and encamped on Mousehold heath, where they took possession of the house of the Earl of Surrey and St. Michael's chapel—the ruins of which are to this day called "Kett's castle"—and after destroying the furniture, and every thing which they could find there, proceeded to lay seige to the city. The rebels styled themselves the king's friends and deputies, and held a court of justice under a large tree, which they called the "Oak of Reformation;" and being increased to 16,000 in number, and having strongly fortified their camp, and procured a large stock of ammunition and provisions, they summoned the city to surrender. This the mayor, Thomas Codd, a man beloved by the citizens, refused to do, declaring he would sooner lose his life than deliver up the government of the city. In the mean time, many gentlemen

were taken prisoners, and the rebels extorted large sums of money and stores of provisions from the inhabitants of the city, and being joined by many of the lower class of the citizens, their number quickly increased to 20,000. They treated their prisoners harshly, often threatening to hang them for being gentlemen. The rebels having grown so disorderly, Kett at length found it difficult to restrain them. Whatever was brought into the camp was consumed in the most riotous manner; for, besides an enormous quantity of all kinds of fowls, three thousand bullocks, and twenty thousand sheep, were destroyed in a few days. During several months the county around Norwich suffered by this band of insurgents, who pillaged and took whatever was deemed of value. Complaints, however, having been made to the king, he sent a herald offering them pardon, if they would lay down their arms and quietly disperse. This they refused to do, and carried on the seige with greater vigour than before. They made an attack on Bishop's gate, where they were bravely repulsed by the citizens, till some of them passed the river, and entered the city, opening a passage through the gate for their whole force; and taking possession of the city, seized the mayor and many of the principal citizens, and putting them in irons, conveyed them as prisoners to the camp. The rebels also took from the citizens all kinds of forage and provision of which they stood in need.

The king and council finding that the rebels would not abandon the seige, sent a strong force under the command of the Marquis of Northampton, for the defence of the city. The night after the arrival of this timely succour, the rebels made an assault, but were repulsed with the loss of three hundred men. On the next day, August 1st, a terrible engagement took place between them and the king's forces, on St. Martin's Plain, where great numbers on both sides were killed, among whom was Lord Sheffield, an amiable nobleman, who was murdered with a club. The rebels at length obliged the marquis and his forces to retire, and on his retreat set fire to the city in many places, by which

whole streets were consumed, and if a heavy rain had not fallen, the city must have been reduced to ashes. During the fire, the rebels plundered the citizens.

At length, the Earl of Warwick was sent to the relief of the city. He was accompanied by many experienced generals and officers, and was joined by some of the principal citizens of Norwich at Cambridge. On the 23rd of August the troops arrived, when Kett having assumed the government of the city, the earl sent a herald to demand him to surrender it to the king's forces. Kett then obliged Aldermen Steward and Rugge to go to the earl to learn his pleasure, who told them, that unless they immediately opened their gates and gave the king's army admittance, they would be deemed traitors, and punished as such. The citizens assured the earl that they did not favour the rebels, but had done all in their power to keep the city in good order. After an ineffectual offer of pardon, the earl stormed the city on the west side, and entering with his troops, took possession, forcing the rebels to give way, who lost 130 on the spot. A detachment of the rebels in the mean time took possession of the earl's baggage and ammunition, and having now a fresh supply of powder and ball did much damage. On August 25th the rebels crossed the river at Conisford, and set fire to several houses, but were bravely repulsed by the forces. On the next day, the earl having received a reinforcement, marched out of the city to attack the rebels, first offering them pardon, on condition of laying down their arms, and returning to their allegiance. This offer was rejected, on which the earl gave orders to engage, which the rebels perceiving, placed the prisoners in front of the battle chained together, but so prudently was the attack conducted, that most of them escaped. In this conflict the rebels were put to flight—more than 3000 were killed—and a large number wounded in the pursuit.

There still remained a party of reserve, who seemed determined to hold out. The earl offered them pardon if they would disperse. They answered, they were ready

to accept it, but they considered it was a stratagem to make them prisoners. On receiving this answer, orders were given for the attack; but before they were put in execution, the earl sent to the rebels to know whether, if he came himself, and assured them of pardon, they would submit. This they promised to do; the herald then read the king's proclamation, and the whole company of the rebels cried out, "God save King Edward:" and thus by this prudent conduct much bloodshed was avoided. The rebels being subdued, the camp was given up to the king's troops, who sold the booty in the market-place. Many brave officers and distinguished soldiers fell in this contest. About 300 of the ring-leaders and insurgents were executed, and the two Ketts were sent to the tower of London, and being convicted of high treason, Robert was executed on a gibbet, on the top of Norwich castle, and William suffered the same punishment, on Wymondham steeple.

August 29th was celebrated in this city as a day of thanksgiving; and for many years, the 27th of the same month, the day on which the rebels were defeated, was kept as an annual civic festival. In 1550 the city walls were repaired and put in order. The same year the king granted the city a new charter. In 1551 a disease called the "sweating sickness" raged, and swept away great numbers in this city.

MARY ascended the throne in 1553, and during her reign, eight men and two females were burned at Lollard's pit, without Bishop's gate, for their attachment to the reformed religion. The reign of this queen being short, the nation was happily relieved from the cruel persecution of the ecclesiastics, by her death, in 1558, in which year there was a great scarcity, and severe mortality, no less than ten aldermen dying in this city.

In 1558 ELIZABETH ascended the throne; and on the 7th of November, the form of worship, as used in the time of Edward VI, was restored. In 1561 the the mayor entertained the Duke of Norfolk, and many of the nobility and gentry at St. Andrew's hall, on the guild day, which cost £1 12s. 9d. In 1565, owing to

the decline of the worsted manufactures, 330 Flemings and Walloons were invited here, who, by introducing some new articles, much improved the trade of the city. Many others afterwards following, in less than twenty years they amounted to nearly 5000. For religious worship, the Dutch had the choir of the Black-friar's church assigned them; and the Walloons, or French congregation, the dissolved church of St. Mary, at Tombland. In 1568 post and hackney horses were first established here. In 1570 the art of printing was introduced in this city, by Anthony Solen, one of the strangers, for which he was presented with the freedom. A great flood in the same year did much damage to the city. In 1575 the Dutch who had settled here, invented the manufacture of bombazines, for which they obtained an exclusive privilege. During the reign of Queen Elizabeth, the fires of persecution were again unfortunately lighted in this city, for in 1578 Matthew Hammond, of Hetherset, being convicted of denying the doctrine of the Trinity, the authority of the Scriptures, the atonement, and personality of the Holy Ghost, was set in the pillory, had both his ears nailed, and was afterwards burnt in the castle ditch. In 1583 John Lewes was burnt for a similar offence. In 1587 Peter Cole, tanner, of Ipswich, suffered the like death in the castle ditch: and in 1588, Francis Kett, or Knight, of Wymondham, of the same family as the rebel Kett, was burnt in the same place for heresy. In 1578, on Saturday, August 16th, Queen Elizabeth, in one of her "royal progresses," honoured this city with a visit. She was attended with a numerous retinue, and was magnificently entertained by the mayor and citizens. During her stay, the time was passed in feasting and pageantries, according to the custom of the times.[1] At her departure, she conferred the honour of knighthood

[1] For a curious account of the reception and entertainment of the queen by the citizens, see Blomefield's Norfolk, fol. ed. vol. 2, p. 225, where there is a full description of the pageants and devices, so characteristic of the times, reprinted from an old tract, and inserted in Stow's supplement to Hollingshed's 2nd vol. p. 1287.

on the mayor, Robert Wood, and expressed great pleasure at the reception she had experienced. Soon after the queen's departure, the plague broke out, and raged above a year and three quarters, when 2335 natives, and 2482 strangers died. In 1580 a shock of an earthquake was felt here. In 1583 it was ordered that all new roofs should be covered with tile, slate, or lead. The plague again broke out, and 800 or 900 persons died, chiefly strangers. In 1588 the city gave £100 towards fortifying Yarmouth, and sent 300 men for its defence. The plague again broke out, but did not rage violently. In 1591 the plague raged here. In 1594 the allowance for the mayoralty was increased to £100. In 1599 one William Kemp, belonging to Shakspeare's company of comedians, and famous for performing the character of Dogberry, came dancing from London to Norwich, in nine days, which at this time may be considered as an extraordinary feat, as there were then no public roads, nor any surveyors appointed to keep the beaten tracts in repair. An account of this comical feat he afterwards published in a quarto pamphlet, dated 1600, entitled "Nine Day's Wonder;" the engraved frontispiece of which represents the author in a fanciful dress, and dancing attitude, preceded by a person playing upon the pipe and tabor. In 1601 the spire of the cathedral was struck with lightening, and another shock of an earthquake was felt in the city.

JAMES I succeeded Elizabeth in 1602, during which year 3076 persons died in Norwich of the plague. In 1609 the city again suffered by this dreadful visitation. In 1611 the guild day was kept with great splendour. There was a grand pageant on Tombland, and in the evening fire works were displayed, some of which bursting, so frightened the crowd, that thirty-three persons were pressed down, and trodden to death. In 1615 there was a great flood: and Thomas Tunstal, a Romish priest, was executed for high treason the same year.

CHARLES I succeeded his father in 1625. During this and the ensuing year 1431 persons died of the plague

in this city. In 1629 a complaint was made by his majesty's secretaries of state of the quality of the herring pies, which, according to established usage, were annually sent to the king by the corporation as the ancient fee farm of the city. In 1630 and 1636 the plague again reigned here.

Civil Wars. In 1642 the civil wars between Charles and his parliament broke out, when the city was put into a state of defence against the royal cause, pursuant to the orders of the majority of the corporation, and William Gostling, the mayor, was taken prisoner, and confined in Cambridge castle, for not conforming to the edicts of the parliament. In 1643 weekly contributions were extorted from the city, for the support of the parliamentary army; and during the same year, the vow and covenant was forced upon the inhabitants, many of whom were plundered by the forces. In August the castle was fortified for the service of Cromwell, and in November the goods of the bishop and clergy were sequestered. In 1644 the bishop's palace was stripped by the republicans, who turned Bishop Hall out of it; the lead was taken from the roof and sold, and the palace let out into small tenements. They also plundered the deanery and the cathedral, pulled down the organ, demolished the painted windows and the seats, defaced the carved work, disrobed the tombs of their brasses, and committed many other depredations. In 1645 no guild was kept, the court being apprehensive of riots. In the same year the city was divided into presbyteries, by order of parliament, the service of the church discontinued, the ministers ejected, and presbyterian teachers appointed. The observance of Christmas day was ordered to be abolished. In 1646 the plague raged; and there was a flood so great, that boats were rowed in the streets. In 1648 the mayor, John Utting, Esq. being a royalist, 150 of the parliament party presented a petition to him, praying for a more thorough reformation—that the images remaining in the churches should be removed and defaced—and that the ejected ministers should be rigorously treated, and prohibited

from preaching. This the mayor taking no notice of, the parliament sent a pursuivant at arms to apprehend him. In consequence of this, a tumult ensued, in which the messenger of the commons was nearly killed; and the riot increasing, several houses were plundered, and the soldiers were brought into the city. In the mean time the mob got possession of the committee house in Bethel street, where the county arms and ammunition were kept, and setting fire to 80 barrels of gunpowder, blew up the premises, and killed above 100 persons by the explosion. A special commission being held for the trial of the prisoners concerned in these riots, eight were executed, and several others fined and imprisoned. About this time two old women were burnt for witchcraft. In 1649, Jan. 30th, King Charles I was beheaded. In 1650 several persons were hanged for an intended insurrection in favour of Charles II. In 1653 Cromwell was proclaimed Lord Protector. In 1658, Sept. 3rd, Oliver Cromwell died, and Richard, his son, was proclaimed as his successor. In 1659 Mary Oliver was burnt for witchcraft.

In 1660 CHARLES II was restored, and proclaimed here, May 10th, when the citizens were feasted for three days. In June the fee farm of the city was resigned into the hands of the king, with an address and present of £1000 in gold, sent by the hands of the mayor and several of the corporation. In 1663 the charter of the city was renewed and enlarged. In 1665 and 1666 the plague raged violently here. In 1671 the king visited the city, and was entertained by the corporation in St. Andrew's Hall. In 1682 the charter of the city was surrendered to the king; and in the same year, a riot concerning the French weavers broke out. In 1683 a new charter was granted, which was received with great joy

JAMES II succeeded his brother in 1684, and by his injudicious attempts to restore the Catholic religion brought about his downfall. In 1688 all corporations were restored to their former charters. The old charter was brought down by the Duke of Norfolk, and was the one in use up to the passing of the law for amend-

ing municipal corporations. In the same year the Duke of Norfolk, attended by 300 knights and gentlemen, rode into the market-place, and declared for a free parliament.

In 1689 WILLIAM and MARY were proclaimed in this city, on the 13th of February. In 1697 a mint was set up here by order of the king, at which was coined £259,371. In 1701 the art of printing, which had been discontinued for many years, was revived by Francis Burgess. This year an act was passed for erecting a court of conscience for the recovery of small debts —and also an act for lighting the streets of this city, which was confirmed by a clause in the work-house act, passed in the 10th of Queen Anne, by which it was enacted, "That every householder in the said city of Norwich, chargeable with twopence, or more, by the week, towards the relief of the poor, shall yearly, from Michaelmas day until Lady day, every night as it shall grow dark, set, or hang out, on the outside of their respective houses, or near thereto, candles, or reasonable and convenient lights, and shall continue the same until eleven o'clock at night, for the enlightening of the streets, market places, public lanes, and passages for the conveniency of passengers; or otherwise shall contribute towards such lights to be set or hung out as aforesaid, in such proportionable manner, as the mayor and court of aldermen of the said city shall direct and appoint."

QUEEN ANNE was crowned in 1702, when great rejoicings took place in this city. In 1704 William Blyth, Esq. mayor, was committed to the custody of a sergeant at arms for undue proceedings at the election. In 1706 the first newspaper printed in this city, called the "Norwich Gazette," was published by Henry Crossgrove, in which he was assisted by Edward Cave, the originator of the Gentleman's Magazine, commenced in London, 1731. In 1707 the first turnpike road was made in this kingdom from Norwich to Attleborough. In 1711 an act of parliament was passed for incorporating the parishes of this city into a court of guardians.

GEORGE I was proclaimed here in 1714. In 1715 Thomas Hall died, and left £100 for a gold chain, to be worn by the mayor. In 1716 the Rev. John St. Quintin having asserted that the Pretender was landed in the west with 50,000 men, and having drunk his health, was convicted of disloyalty at the Norwich assizes, and sentenced to pay a fine of twenty marks, to be imprisoned one year, and to find sureties for three years' good behaviour. Matthew Fern also underwent a similar sentence for drinking the Pretender's health, and calling the king a "turnip hougher;" and Thomas Shirley, for saying "that king George had no more right to the throne than he had," was publicly whipped, and compelled to find sureties for good behaviour for three years. In 1717 two mayors died in one year. In 1720 the artillery company dispersed a mob who had assembled to destroy calicoes. In 1722 an act was passed for the better qualifying the city manufacturers of yarns and stuffs to bear the offices of the magistracy. In 1725 an act was passed to levy a toll on all goods brought to the city by water, in order to assist in repairing the bridges.

In 1727 GEORGE II commenced his reign. In 1729 an act was passed for regulating the city elections. In 1730 the "Norwich Mercury" was first published by Wm. Chase. In 1731 St. George's company resigned their charter, books, and property, into the hands of the corporation. In 1733 Sir Robert Walpole was presented with the freedom of the city in a gold box, and in 1734 he presented to the corporation a noble mace of silver, doubly gilt. In 1738 the ditches on the south side of the castle were levelled, and the cattle market first kept there. In 1739 Thomas Emerson presented two gold chains, to be worn by the sheriffs, which cost 100 guineas each, and London porter was first advertized for sale. In 1740 a great riot, occasioned by the dearness of provisions, broke out, in which several lives were lost. Two of the rioters were afterwards convicted and hanged on the castle hill. In 1741 it was ordered by the corporation that no foreigner should exercise any

trade in the city more than six months without taking up his freedom. In 1751 the Bridewell, and several adjoining houses, were burnt—that extraordinary person, Peter the Wild Boy was at that time confined there. In 1756 the first bank was opened in the city by Charles Weston, Esq. In 1759 the pageant of Bishop Blaize was exhibited by the wool-combers.

GEORGE III ascended the throne in 1760, and on September 22nd, 1761, the coronation of the king and queen was celebrated here with great splendour, when congratulating addresses were sent to their Majesties, after presenting which, Thomas Churchman, Esq. the mayor, was knighted. In 1761 the "Norfolk Chronicle" was first published, by John Crowe; and on July 28th, in the same year, a coach from Norwich to London was established, which performed the journey in twenty hours, at that time considered as a great feat, as it had before employed two days in summer, and three in winter. In 1762 an inundation laid three hundred houses and eight parish churches in this city under water. In 1763 the first hackney coach was set up in Norwich, by William Huggins. On September 27th, 1766, a riot broke out among the lower class of inhabitants, occasioned by a scarcity of provisions. The rioters damaged the houses and destroyed the furniture of several bakers, pulled down part of the New Mills, destroying a large quantity of flour; they also burnt to the ground a large malt house, without Conisford gate, but were dispersed the next day, whilst destroying a baker's house on Tombland, by the magistrates and inhabitants, without the assistance of the military. Thirty of the ring-leaders were taken and tried for the offence, eight received sentence of death, and two were executed. On December 25th Mr. Ward's house, in Ber street, was burnt down, and his wife, mother, two children, a grand-child, and maid-servant, perished in the flames. In 1767 was a great dearth and scarcity of all kinds of provision in the city. In January, this year, the city was visited by the greatest snow storm ever remembered; and on 31st of May by a tremendous storm

of hail and rain, with thunder, by which many persons were hurt, and the temporary bridge at Hartford Bridges carried away. In this year an act was passed to make a new turnpike from Norwich to Thetford; several other roads were made between this and 1794. In 1768 Allday's bank (afterwards Sir Roger Kerrison's) was opened, as was, also, in 1775, that of Messrs. Gurneys. In 1770 that noble institution the "Norfolk and Norwich Hospital" was first projected, and large sums of money were liberally subscribed in both the city and county for the purpose of its erection and endowment. John Howard, the philanthropist, visited this city, and inspected the prisons and hospitals. 1779 was ushered in by a terrible storm of wind. In 1783 the pageant of the "Golden Fleece," or wool-combers' jubilee, was celebrated with great splendour. In 1784 the first air balloon ever launched in this city ascended from Quantrell's garden. On July 23rd, in the following year, Major, afterwards General Money, ascended in a balloon from the city, and was driven about seven leagues from land, when the valve being defective, the car was immersed in the sea. After being exposed to imminent danger for five hours, the major was picked up near Lowestoft by a revenue cutter. In 1787 the first grand musical festival was held in St. Peter's church, on September 24th, 25th, and 26th; the festival was numerously attended by the county families. In November, 1788, the centenary of the revolution of 1688 was observed here. In September, 1789, the second musical festival took place. Two new banks were opened in 1792, one by Messrs. Harvey and Hudson, and the other by Messrs. Kett, Hatfield, and Co. In the Christmas week, 1793, upwards of 2500 turkeys, of the value of £1000, were sent from this city to London. The poor's rates this year amounted to £20,500, and in 1796 the sum raised was £24,000. In 1797 various attempts were made to excite the disaffected in several parts of the kingdom. On May 27th Mr. Thelwall arrived in this city, and proceeded to give lectures on May 28th, at the Kings' Arms, on "Ancient History." On the following day,

a party of the Inniskillen dragoons, then lying here, and amongst whom inflammatory hand-bills had been previously circulated, proceeded to his lecture room, dispersed the audience, and destroyed the seats. Mr. Thelwall fled to the Shakspeare public-house adjoining, whither he was followed by the soldiers, but made his escape by a back way, and immediately went to London. The soldiers destroyed all the furniture, and demolished part of the house, but retreated peaceably at the command of their officers. The master of the house, on being pursued by the soldiers, threw himself from the garret into the street, and received considerable injury. At the subsequent assizes Mr. Luke Rice was indicted for aiding and encouraging the soldiers in the riot, but was acquitted. In the same year the Prince of Orange visited this city. In January, 1798, the sword of the Spanish admiral Xavier Winthuysen was presented to the corporation by Admiral Nelson. The same year the citizens subscribed £8000 towards repelling the threatened invasion of this country by France. In the month of May six volunteer companies were formed here. On Sunday, July 20th, a sailor-boy ascended to the top of the spire of the cathedral, round which he walked twice without taking the least hold. Having amused himself for some time, he descended in the presence of numerous spectators. This year the water was conveyed from the New Mills to the reservoir in Chapelfield; and on October 28th the water burst from its confines, breaking down the embankment, and leaving the bason empty. In November, 1799, a large number of soldiers passed through this city, on their march from Yarmouth to London, having landed from Holland. Many of them marched into the city by torch light. The inhabitants rendered them every assistance in relieving their wants, and providing accommodation. So strenuous were the exertions of the mayor, John Herring, Esq. that he received the acknowledgments of the government and of his Majesty, to whom he was presented, and offered the honour of knighthood, which he declined. In

1800 the poor of the city suffered much from the high price of provisions. In January a committee was appointed to consider a plan for better paving and lighting the city, the estimate for which was £55,000. On September 1st a number of persons riotously assembled at the New Mills for the purpose of obtaining flour at a cheaper rate, but were dispersed by the magistrates. In December wheat was from 120s. to 150s. per quarter. During the year the poor rates amounted to £29,500, although the poor had been liberally supplied by subscriptions with cheap bread and soup. In July, 1801, a ship of 120 tons burden was launched at Thorpe. In the same year the census of Great Britain was taken; the population of Norwich amounted to 36,375 souls. In 1803 a regiment of volunteer infantry was raised in this city, under the command of Lieut. Col. Harvey. A rifle corps was also established, of which Richard Mackenzie Bacon, Esq. was appointed captain. In 1804 Norwich was appointed to be a garrison town. In 1806 the Act for Paving the city was passed. In 1807 a great flood laid the lower parts of the city under water. On October 25th the jubilee was observed here. In 1811 the freedom of the city was extended to foreigners, by the corporation. On the census being taken, the population of Norwich amounted to 37,263 persons. In 1812 the Prince of Wales visited the city. On August 10th, 1813, the first steam barge on the river Yare arrived at Norwich, travelling at the rate of five miles per hour. In this and the following year rejoicings took place in this city in consequence of the victories obtained by the British army over the French. In 1814 great distress prevailed here, and large subscriptions were raised for the poor. On March 17th, 1815, Thomas Wm. Coke, Esq. and Lord Albemarle were attacked by the populace at the cattle show, and pelted with stones, in consequence of the support which they had given to the corn laws. Fortunately they escaped to the Angel Inn, and afterwards from the city, but the tumult raged so highly that the riot act was read, and

the Brunswick hussars called out. In May, 1816, there was another riot at the New Mills, in consequence of the high price of flour.

On Good Friday, April 6th, 1817, the boiler of one of the steam packets from Yarmouth to Norwich burst, shortly after leaving the latter place, and killed nine persons, besides two others who died in the hospital. After this accident, a vessel was introduced, the paddles of which were worked by four horses. On December 3rd, 1820, the Dukes of York and Wellington were presented with the freedom of the city at the Angel (now the Royal) Hotel. This year Acts were passed for Lighting the city with gas, and erecting the bridge at Duke's palace.

On July 27th, 1821, the coronation of GEORGE IV was celebrated here in a very splendid manner. On September 27th, 1822, 2361 weavers subscribed for, and presented a piece of plate to John Harvey, Esq., as a testimony of the high esteem in which they held him. On the 23rd of November, 1823, several extensive vaults were discovered near St. Giles' gates, which branched off in all directions at a depth of 35 feet. In 1829, on December 29th, a meeting of weavers was held on Mousehold heath to adopt means for keeping up wages; after which the windows of Mr. Athow and Mr. Geary were demolished. On August 21st, 1831, the New Corporation of Guardians Act was passed.

On Sept. 8th, 1831, the coronation of WILLIAM IV was celebrated here. On February 4th, 1832, the East India Company having suspended their orders for camlets for the Chinese trade, a memorial praying for the renewal of the same was agreed to at a court of mayoralty. On July 23rd an Act of parliament was passed for removing the summer assizes from Thetford to Norwich. On July 5th the passing of the Reform Bill was celebrated here by festivities and processions. In August the cholera raged here, but not so fatally as in many other parts of the kingdom. On September 5th, 1833, the Norwich Yarn Company was formed. On September 30th, the Norwich and Lowestoft navi-

gation was opened, when two vessels passed through Carrow bridge, and arrived at their wharfs without once touching ground. In November two of the municipal commissioners commenced their inquiry into the state of the corporation, which investigation lasted twenty-two days. On the 15th of the same month the corporation protested against the commission "as illegal and unconstitutional." The sheriffs entered a much stronger protest, and forbade their officers to give the commissioners any information.

1835.—In January the number of registered voters was 4018. At the election in this month, the bribery oath was administered to every voter. Sir James Scarlett, who had represented the city in parliament from 1832 to 1834, on being made Chief Baron of the court of Exchequer, was raised to the peerage by the title of Baron Abinger, of Abinger, in the county of Surrey, and of the city of Norwich, took for his motto "*stat viribus suis*," and on application to the corporation, he was permitted to use the two angels, supporters to the city arms, as supporters to his own. On the 4th a very heavy thunder storm, with rain and hail, passed over the city. On the 28th of this month the first *conversazione* at the Norfolk and Norwich Museum was held. A dinner was given at St. Andrew's Hall, on the 27th and 28th, to the electors who voted for the defeated candidates Harbord and Martin at the late election—from 900 to 1000 dined on the first day. In January several bones, and about 100 small brass Roman coins, chiefly of Constantine the Great, were dug up near Cringleford Hall. A meeting of the hand-loom weavers was held on the 23rd of March, at the Cellar House, in St. Martin's at Oak, to petition the legislature to establish Local Boards of Trade. In April an alteration was made in the conveyance of letters to and from London, being transmitted by the Ipswich instead of the Newmarket mail, by which means the citizens got their letters earlier, and had longer time to prepare their answers. On the 3rd of this month the mayor and corporation waited on

Lord Abinger, at the judges' lodgings, with a congratulatory address on his first visit to the city in his judicial capacity. At the execution of a man named James Clarke, on the 18th, a poor old man named Wyer, a pensioner, aged 59, and well known in the city as an eccentric character and cake-seller, declared, "that he would take the sufferer's place for 5s., and if that would not do, he'd have him for a messmate." After the execution the poor man went home and hung himself to his closet door. On the 8th the freedom of the city was presented to the Hon. R. C. Scarlett, Lord Walpole, and Edmond Wodehouse, Esq. June 16th Wm. Moore, Esq. was sworn into office as mayor of the city. This was the last guild day[1] under the old corporation; it was held with all the customary civic splendour. The Latin speech was delivered at the porch of the Free School, by Master Chambers, son of John Chambers, Esq. of the Close; he was presented with books to the value of £5 5s., as was also Master Norgate, the orator of the preceding year. At the dinner, in St. Andrew's Hall, about 800 ladies and gentlemen sat down. On the 29th of this month the mail coach from Yarmouth to Birmingham through Norwich commenced running. On the 14th of July a meeting of the freemen was held in St. Andrew's Hall, to petition parliament to preserve to them and their children the privileges they had so long enjoyed. This petition received in two days 1600 signatures, being nearly two-thirds of the freemen. At the summer assizes there was only *one* prisoner for trial in the city gaol. On the 10th of August two women were executed for murder on the castle hill. The Municipal Reform Bill passed on the 8th of September, and received the royal assent the following day. On Sunday, September 27th, the mayor and corporation attended divine service in the cathedral for the last time, under the old charters, when a very appropriate sermon was delivered by the Hon. and Very Rev. the Dean (Dr. Pellew). Michael-

[1] For a description of the guild day, see "ST. GEORGE'S COMPANY."

mas day this year passed over without the customary formula, owing to the new law coming into force. From 1403 it had been customary to swear the sheriffs into office on that day, and for many years they had given inauguration dinners. Mr. Winter, the last speaker of the old council chamber, was presented, on the 21st of October, with a very handsome piece of plate, by the corporation. A meeting was held at the Norfolk Hotel, on October 23rd, to consider the practicability of forming a railroad from this city to London. At a special assembly of the corporation, held on the 17th of December, a vote of thanks was agreed to be presented to the mayor, Wm. Moore, Esq. and to be engrossed on parchment. This was the last meeting of the corporation under the ancient charters of the city. December 26th being the day fixed by the Municipal Act, the first election of councillors under that act took place, and on the 1st of January, 1836, T. O. Springfield, Esq. was chosen mayor.

1836.—March 1st the new police, 18 in number, made their first appearance. On the 26th the four gas lights in the centre of the market-place were lighted. On September 20th, 21st, and 22nd the Norfolk and Norwich Musical Festival took place. A dinner was given at St. Andrew's Hall, on the 24th of October to T. O. Springfield, Esq. the mayor, on occasion of his going out of office—between 500 and 600 persons sat down to dinner. On the occasion of laying the foundation stone of the Yarn Factory near Whitefriars' bridge, belonging to the Norwich Yarn Company, which was started in 1833, the pageant in honour of Bishop Blaize was revived, December 1st. The whole was very cleverly got up, and admirably conducted. We shall give a short description of the procession, although an account of the celebrated one in 1783 will be found in a subsequent page.

The morning was ushered in by the ringing of St. Peter's bells, and at an early hour the various performers began to assemble at St. Edmund's Factory, where being duly marshalled, the directors, the proprietors, and the

friends of the Company on horseback, preceded by trumpets, flagbearers, and marshalmen, headed the procession. They were followed by Jason appropriately dressed, in a chariot surrounded by argonauts—after him came 20 or 30 wool-sorters on horseback—then a shepherd and shepherdess in a chariot—next came the factory boys and girls two and two, consisting of 130 girls and 120 boys. These were followed by a cart containing a *sliver box*, at which a woman and boy were at work, and the process of wool-combing going on. Then came the reelers, 100 women walking two and two —next a band of music in a carriage, and kettle drums on horseback — after these the fleece with golden decorations on a pole—then followed Bishop Blaize in a chariot with ecclesiastical attendants. This character was personated by Richard Dickerson, a comber, who was in the procession of 1783—he wore a woollen mitre with the gilded keys of St. Peter in front. After the bishop came a flag with the "Golden Fleece" painted on it—then another having the words "Prosperity to Old Norwich"—next followed about 400 woolcombers four abreast, with scarfs of white wool—then the merchants, traders, &c. on horseback, with white cockades, and sheepskin saddle-cloths—the whole was brought up by Mr. Dodshon Blake, the manager of the factory. Having completed their appointed route, and delivered at stated points some appropriate orations, the procession returned to St. Edmund's, whence they proceeded to the site of the new building, where the first stone was laid with the usual ceremonies by Samuel Bignold, Esq. This being done, the procession set out for St. Andrew's Hall, where a dinner of substantial fare was provided for about 900 persons, men, women, and children.

1837.—On the 5th of April died, at the advanced age of 94 years, Dr. Henry Bathurst, Bishop of Norwich. He succeeded Dr. Charles Manners Sutton, on his translation to Canterbury, in 1805. During this month a curious earthen jug was found in digging the foundations of the Yarn Factory; it is in the possession of

Mr. R. Fitch of the market-place. The Rev. E. Stanley was elected to the bishopric of this city on the 29th. The birth-day of the princess Victoria was celebrated here on Wednesday, May 24th. William IV died on the 20th of June.

QUEEN VICTORIA was proclaimed here in the usual manner, June 23rd. On July 7th the funeral of William IV was observed, the shops being closed during the whole day. On Thursday, the 17th of August, Dr. Stanley was enthroned in the cathedral; he is the 66th bishop, and the 33rd since the reformation. After the installation about 100 of the gentry, clergy, and laity, dined at the Norfolk Hotel.

The subscribers to the Public Library held their first meeting in the new room opposite the Guildhall, on the 7th of September. An Episcopal chapel in Union Place, Heigham, was opened on the 10th.

1838.—January 3rd a meeting was held at St. Andrew's Hall, to petition parliament to abolish the apprenticeship of the negroes in our colonies. The new district schools at St. Augustine's gates were opened on the 5th. On Tuesday, the 9th of June, the ferry boat from Thorpe to Whitlingham, while conveying about twenty passengers, chiefly females, filled with water, and immediately sunk; fortunately assistance was at hand, and no serious consequences ensued. Thursday the 28th of June the coronation of Queen VICTORIA was celebrated here with great spirit. A numerous meeting of the *camlet weavers* was held on the 11th of July, for the purpose of resisting any reduction in their wages. The steam engine at the New Yarn Mill, near Whitefriar's bridge, was started on the 17th. It is of 100-horse power, and is capable of being extended to 120. About this time considerable differences existed between the camlet weavers and their masters, in consequence of a proposed reduction in the weavers' wages. This was resisted by the workmen, who applied to Colonel Harvey to mediate between them and the masters, which having been agreed to, a meeting took place, when the delegates who had been sent on the part of the weavers

to examine into the state of *camlet weaving* in the north, stated, that they had seen no camlets whatever that could be compared with those made in Norwich. The question remained unsettled, but on Monday, the 27th of August, several of the camlet weavers applied to the magistrates for protection, as Mr. Robberds was willing to give out work, but would not do so unless the weavers could be protected against those who still held out. This was granted, and a strong body of police was sent to the premises of Mr. Robberds, where the weavers received work, to protect them in conveying that work to their homes. On the Tuesday night the house of a man named Wells was broken open, and his work cut from the loom. The city was much disturbed in consequence of these differences. Two persons were apprehended, and committed for trial. According to an official return of the Window Duty Assessment, for twelve towns in England which contributed the largest proportion, Liverpool paid (the highest) £21,467 14s. 9d.; Norwich £4758 19s. 11d.; and Portsmouth (the lowest) £3685 12s. 6d. December 22nd the weight of turkeys sent from Norwich to London by Messrs. Mack and Co.'s van amounted to 6 tons 18 cwt.

1839.—On Wednesday, January 18th, the Episcopal chapel in Heigham was consecrated by the Lord Bishop of Norwich, under the name and title of "Trinity Chapel." It had formerly belonged to a body of dissenters, and was called Rehoboth chapel. A meeting was held on the 18th of May at the Norfolk Hotel to take into consideration a bill about to be presented to parliament for the improvement of the city, and to give the citizens an opportunity of objecting to any of its clauses. The Norwich Tonnage bill was passed on June 6th. On the 19th the Norwich Improvement bill passed. A fire occurred on the 26th in St. Giles', by which between £200 and £300 of damage was done. The Norfolk and Norwich Art Union opened their exhibition of pictures, on the 16th of August, at the Bazaar, in St. Andrew's Broad street; there were about 400, and many of the pictures were of a high order of merit.

About this time much excitement prevailed respecting the designs of the chartists in this city, who, although they were not numerous, and had committed no breaches of the peace, were known to possess arms, many guns and pikes having been taken from them by the police. On Sunday, the 18th of August, the chartists attended service at the cathedral, which was crowded; the bishop preached an appropriate sermon on the occasion. The sixth triennial Musical Festival was held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, the 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th of September. A new Oratorio, called "Calvary," composed by the celebrated LEWIS SPHOR, was performed for the first time in this country, and was conducted by the composer in person. On Wednesday, the 25th of September, a balloon ascended from the gas works without Bishop's bridge. On Wednesday, October the 9th, Mr. Hampton made another ascent in his balloon. The Musical Festival this year realised the sum of £1295 16s. 3d. which was divided between various charities. On the 16th of October Mr. Green ascended in his coronation balloon, from the other side of Bishop's bridge.

1840.—February 10th, Queen VICTORIA's marriage was kept as a holiday, and addresses were agreed upon to be presented to her majesty and Prince Albert. The poor of the various parishes were substantially regaled, and the pit and gallery of the theatre were thrown open to the public. On the 25th of February a meeting was held at St. Andrew's Hall, to consider the necessity of a bill then before parliament, for "repealing and altering the existing Paving Acts," and to oppose the same, if necessary, when a petition was agreed to be presented to the House of Commons, praying that the bill might not pass. A meeting having been held at which a petition was agreed upon, to be presented by the Marquis of Douro to the House of Commons, praying for a restoration of the rights of the freemen, a procession was formed at the Pope's Head, and proceeded thence to the Greyhound yard in Surrey street, where they were met by the noble marquis, into whose hands the

petition was then given. Congratulatory addresses were agreed upon at the guildhall, on the 15th of June, to be presented to the queen and Prince Albert on their late happy escape from an attempt at assassination. On Tuesday, the 23rd of June, the first stone of the new church, at St. Clement's hill, New Catton, was laid, with the usual ceremonies, by the dean, who delivered an excellent sermon previous to the occasion, at the parish church of St. Clement's. On Saturday, the 22nd of August, a man named John Randalsome was executed on the castle hill for the murder of his wife, at Twaite, near Bungay, Norfolk. On the occasion of an interment in the chancel of St. Peter's Mancroft church, the workmen, with a blow of a pick-axe, broke through the lid of a coffin, which proved to be that of the celebrated Sir Thomas Browne. The skeleton was found in a good state of preservation. The hair of the beard profuse, and very perfect. The coffin plate was of brass, in the form of a shield, and bore the following inscription :—

"Amplissimus Vir
Dns. Thomas Browne, Miles, Medicinæ
Dr. Annos Natus 77 Denatus 12 Die
Mensis Octobris, Anno Dnj. 1682. hoc
loculo indormiens, Corporis Spagy-
rici pulvere plumbum in aurum
Convertit."

Mr. Green, the celebrated aeronaut, ascended in his monstrous Nassau balloon, on Thursday, the 24th of September. The first annual meeting of the "Norfolk and Norwich Protestant Association" was held at St. Andrew's Hall, on Thursday, October the 15th, when from 2000 to 3000 persons were present. On November the 18th a county meeting was held at St. Andrew's Hall, by adjournment from the shirehall, for the purpose of forming an auxiliary society to the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society, when the chartists attended and interrupted the proceedings. November 10th a Poly-

technic Institution, similar to that in Regent street, London, was opened at the bazaar in St. Andrew's, of which a description will be found in a subsequent page.

Having brought the history of this city down to the close of the year 1840, we shall merely observe that nothing has occurred to the present time (July, 1841) worthy of notice, except that on occasion of the late general election, the military were called out to disperse a riotous mob who had assembled in the market-place, in consequence of their belief that a chartist leader named Dover had accepted a sum of money to withdraw the nomination of Mr. Eagle, who had been proposed by him. On the following day the mob having learnt that Dover was at a public-house in St. George's Colegate, proceeded thither, and dragged him thence, threatening to throw him into the river; he was much injured and would probably have lost his life, but for the timely arrival of the police. In June this year the census of the United Kingdom was taken, the result as regards Norwich will be found in a subsequent page.

RIVER AND NAVIGATION.

It has already been mentioned, at pages 8 and 11, that a large arm of the sea once flowed up to Norwich; and this is not only evident, from the appearance of the country, but is corroborated by an ancient chart, supposed to have been drawn in the early part of the eleventh century, some years before the Norman invasion. This large arm of the sea began gradually to recede, from the fifth to the eleventh century, about the middle or latter part of which, the river assumed its present appearance. Various opinions have been advanced, in order to account for the cause of the disappearance of the great body of water which formed this once extensive estuary. Mr. Robberds, in his "Geological Observations," endeavours to rebut the opinion generally entertained—that the redemption of the land has been effected by layers of sand and silth, brought

by the tides from other parts of the coast, and deposited here. He says: "It is physically impossible for water to raise any permanent barrier above its own level, and as no sluice gates, nor continuous line of artificial embankments, have been raised, it follows of course, that the change here observed is the result of a depression in the German ocean itself, which is now, at least forty feet below where there is evidence of its being stationary at some distant period."[1] Whether this opinion is based on fact or not, it is certain that since the departure of the Romans from Britain, considerable alterations have been effected on many tide rivers on the coast, which has occasioned much apparent contradiction in the ancient itineraries and topographical writings.

The city derives considerable importance from the river, which affords great facility to its trade and commerce. The navigation has of late years been greatly improved by a ship canal cut across the marshes from Reedham to Lowestoft, so that Norwich is now a port for small sea-borne vessels. The river Wensum rises near West Rudham, in Norfolk, about 30 miles to the north-west of Norwich, and after being augmented by several smaller streams, passes through the city, and being joined by the Yare, a little below Trowse, pursues an eastward but sinuous course to Yarmouth, where it empties itself into the sea.[2]

[1] Mr. Robberds, from a comparison of facts, estimates the gradual fall of the level of the sea, at from eight to nine inches in every century; so that according to that data, it must have been about 6000 years since the German ocean was here at its greatest elevation. Similar traces, he adds, of the waters receding, are observable on the shores of all the seas of Europe, but an opposite effect is visible in the Indian and Pacific oceans.

[2] Some assert that the Wensum, immediately after its junction with the Yare, should be called by the latter name; others consider that it ought to retain the appellation of Wensum, till after its union with the Waveney, near Yarmouth. The Yare rises near Shipdam, and being joined by the Tas, or Tesse, near Harford Bridges, meets the Wensum at Trowse Eye. Blomefield states that the name Wensum, or, as it was anciently called, Wentsum, and Wensar, meant the way or passage to the *Venta* the name of a Roman station, which he places at Elmham.

In 1813 the first steam boat from Norwich to Yarmouth was employed, being one of the earliest used after their introduction into this country. The use of steam boats was discontinued for some years, in consequence of the alarm occasioned by the bursting of the boiler of one of these vessels immediately after she had started for Yarmouth, in 1817; and a packet worked by horses was employed in their stead. Prior to the use of steam, sailing boats conveyed passengers to and fro. At the present time, there is a daily communication with Yarmouth by steam vessels; but the general navigation is by means of keels or wherries. These boats are peculiar to the river of Norfolk and Suffolk, and those used on the Wensum carry from fifteen to forty tons, drawing from three to four feet of water. The mast is balanced by means of lead, so that one man can raise and lower it, and on this the sail is hoisted, being extended by a gaff. These vessels are well adapted for the windings of the stream, and are generally navigated by two hands, one of them being often a boy, or the wife of the waterman, and it is no unusual thing for them to have their families in the cabin at the stern.

Norwich and Lowestoft Navigation.—This great work was commenced in 1827, and completed September 30th, 1833. The project of opening a communication between Norwich and the sea originated with Alderman Crisp Brown, who, in 1814, submitted to the corporation a plan for making Norwich a port by way of Yarmouth. After this, surveys were made, and a report published, in 1818, by Mr. Cubitt, who recommended avoiding Breydon water, by a cut on the south side. In the same year he made another survey, to ascertain the practicability of opening a communication with the sea at Lowestoft, and in 1821 this report was laid before the public. As the corporation of Yarmouth had signified their determination to oppose either of these plans, it was determined to carry out the communication by Lowestoft, although the expense was double that of the Yarmouth plan. Accordingly, subscriptions were raised, and fresh surveys made; and

in 1826 an application was made to parliament for an act, but being opposed by the Yarmouth corporation, and the owners of the marsh lands, who were fearful of an inundation, it was lost by a majority of five. This act, however, was finally passed in 1827, after £8000 had been spent by the corporation of Yarmouth in opposing it. In effecting this great undertaking, the river has been deepened near Norwich, and the navigation is continued by that river as far as Reedham, from whence it is carried across the marshes by a new cut two miles and a half long to the river Waveney, along which it passes to Oulton Dike, which was widened and deepened to Oulton Broad, whence, by a short cut, the canal enters Lake Lothing, along which it passes to the shore at Lowestoft, where by cutting through the sea bank, the tides have been freely admitted into the lake, which now forms a large harbour covering 160 acres, nearly three miles in length, and averaging from fifteen to seventeen feet in depth at high water.

FISH.—The river contains roach, perch, tench, dace, gudgeon, bream, pike, eels, and a small fish called the ruff. Salmon have occasionally been taken, and smelts are found in great plenty in the months of April and May.

JURISDICTION.—The corporation have jurisdiction on the river, from Hellesdon Bridge to Hardley Cross, a distance of twenty-four miles; this, however, does not supersede the rights of the proprietors of manors on the banks, all of whom have their respective free fisheries, and to some, swan marks are appended, but the city has, in all cases, a joint right.

BRIDGES.—In the passage of the river through Norwich and its suburbs, it is crossed by ten bridges, several of which are of very remote origin. The following five bridges are free.

Coslany Bridge[1] is the second on the stream within the city. It was originally built of timber, was rebuilt

[1] Coslany, that is Coast Lane, the lane or street lying along the coast or side of the river.

of stone in 1521, and was taken down and reconstructed of cast iron in 1804. Coslany was originally the most ancient of the city bridges.

Blackfriars' Bridge, so called from its adjoining the ancient convent of the Blackfriars, was built of timber in the reign of Henry V, and was rebuilt of the same material in the reign of Edward IV, and first built of stone in the year 1586. In 1783 it was rebuilt with Portland stone, and consists of an arch forty-four feet span, with an iron balustrade on each side, and a descent of stone steps to the river at the south-east corner. This bridge is of great strength, the stones being cramped with iron. The expense of rebuilding was £1290.

Fye Bridge[1] is the next of the city bridges. It was called Fye, or five bridge, because it was the fifth bridge that was erected in the city, and was anciently a timber bridge, till the time of Henry IV, when it was rebuilt with stone, but falling into decay, was injured by a flood in 1570. It was strongly rebuilt of stone in 1573, and consisted of two arches, the largest being twenty feet span. This bridge afterwards underwent repairs in 1756, and was taken down in 1829, when the present cast iron bridge was erected. It is the most frequented of the city bridges.

Whitefriars' Bridge was originally a wooden fabric till 1591, when it was rebuilt of stone, with a large arch, and had formerly two turrets to keep the passage, which were taken down in the reign of James I. Being much decayed, this bridge was thoroughly repaired in 1835.

Bishop's Bridge, so called because it led directly to the palace, was erected or rebuilt in 1295, by the prior

[1] Near Fye bridge is Cook-row, or Coke-row, near which was the Coke or Cucke stool, which adjoins Fye bridge. The Cucke stool was the common punishment of strumpets and scolds, who by brawling were a nuisance to their neighbours. The following entries are in the court book, 1562: "A woman for whoredom to ryde in a cart with a paper in her hand, and tynkled with a bason, and so at one o'clock to be had to the cokyng stool, and ducked in the water." 1597. "Margaret Grove, a common skould, to be carried with a bason rung before her to the cucke stool at Fye bridge, and there to be three times ducked."

of Norwich, and formerly belonged to the see; but in 1393 it was delivered up to the citizens, in whose hands it has ever since remained. This bridge is an antique structure of three arches. Over the centre arch on the south side are the arms of the city, rudely sculptured. On the inside of the largest arch are some old grotesque heads carved in stone. This bridge is one of the most curious remains now existing in the city.

The four following are toll bridges, having been erected by companies.

New Mills Bridge is the first on the stream within the walls, and from here the river is navigable for wherries to Yarmouth. This bridge is free for foot passengers only.

Foundry Bridge, finished in 1811, is a neat structure, chiefly of wood resting on stone piers, with a parapet formed by an iron railing.

Duke's Palace Bridge, built of cast iron, was commenced in 1821, and completed December, 1822, and cost £9000.

Carrow Bridge was originally an iron elliptical arch, erected in 1810. The present is a balance bridge, and was erected by the Norwich and Lowestoft Navigation Company in 1833, for the convenience of vessels in passing.

Hellesdon Bridge, about two miles from the city, was built by the corporation in 1819, chiefly of cast iron, at the cost of £1169.

MANUFACTURES.

Norwich has for many centuries been famed for its manufactures, and may boast of being, if not the oldest, certainly one of the most ancient manufacturing places in the kingdom. Even before the conquest, there can be little doubt that coarse woollen goods were made here, although the first mention we find of worstead articles is in the reign of Henry I, when a colony of Dutch, who had been driven from their native country by inundations, settled here and at Worstead, a village about thirteen

miles from Norwich, where they introduced woollen stuffs, made from a fine yarn called worstead, from its spinning having been first introduced in that place.

That the manufactures of this city had increased to some considerable extent in the time of Edward II, may be inferred from one John Pecock, sen. having had a patent granted him for the assaying of all worsteads made here or in the county; which patent, on a representation made to Edward III, by the citizens, in 1328, that the practice was very injurious to them, was revoked, and a free trade granted for all manner of worsteads. Edward having married Phillippa, daughter of the Earl of Hainault, invited over a great number of Flemings, who, having free choice of residence granted to them, preferred this part of the kingdom, on account of its maritime position. In consequence of these foreigners settling here, the city soon became one of the most flourishing in the kingdom. Fuller, the historian, mentioning the arrival of the Flemings with Queen Phillippa, quaintly observes: "The king and state began now to grow sensible of the great gain the Netherlands got by our English wool, in memory whereof the Duke of Burgundy, not long after, instituted the order of the *Golden Fleece.;* wherein indeed the *fleece* was ours, the *golden* theirs, so vast was their emolument by the trade of clothing. Our king, therefore, resolved, if possible, to reduce the trade to his own country (men), who, as yet, were ignorant, as knowing no more what to do with their wool than the sheep that wear it; as to any artificial and curious drapery, their best cloths being no better than friezes, such their coarseness for want of skill in their making." Edward III took precautionary measures for the protection of the growing trade of the city, and passed a law prohibiting "unwrought wool to be carried out of the kingdom, and granting great privileges to such artificers as should settle here; at the same time enacting that none should wear any other than English cloth, or use any facing of silk or furs, except the king, the queen, or their children, unless they could afford to spend £100 a year." This was

the first sumptuary law of which we have any account. From this time till that of Edward IV, in 1467, several protecting laws were passed for the encouragement of the manufactures of this city: and in the above year an act was passed for the "true making of worsteads in Norwich and Norfolk," and also for the election of wardens both for the city and county, who had power to make such rules as they thought fit, for the benefit of the crafts; they were to search and examine all pieces, and, if approved of, were to affix a seal thereto. They had also the power of summoning all such as refused to obey their rules and regulations, and call in the mayor and sheriffs to their aid when necessary. The government still continued to encourage the manufactures; for several acts were passed, all tending to preserve the trade in worsteads to this city.

In 1565, in the reign of Elizabeth, the manufactures having greatly declined, it was resolved to invite hither some of the strangers who had fled from the Netherlands, in consequence of the persecution of the Duke of Alva. On the application of the Duke of Norfolk, the queen granted letters patent for thirty masters, with ten servants to each, to settle here—in all 330 Dutch and Walloons, who commenced the making of "bayes, says, arras, mockades, &c." and very shortly afterwards their numbers increased to nearly 4000 persons. In 1575 the first piece of bombazine was made, and this appears to have been the first intermixture of silk with worstead. The Dutch elders, on presenting the first piece of bombazine to the court, prayed to have the search and seal of them to their use, exclusive of the Walloons, who insisted that all white works belonged to them; but the Dutch, as the first inventors, had their petition granted to them. In 1582 the number of strangers had increased to nearly 5000. When the act for the incorporation of the court of guardians was passed in 1711, the Walloon, or French and Dutch congregations were exempted from the maintenance of the poor of the city, except for the parish in which they respectively dwelt, provided that the members of

that congregation maintained their own poor, and prevented their becoming chargeable to the parish in which they resided. In 1722 an act was passed for the better qualifying manufacturers to serve offices in the corporation, by which all masters then living in the city were obliged to become free, on payment of 21s. and all future manufucturers, being foreigners, on payment of any sum not exceeding £5, and taking the usual oaths.

In 1759 so flourishing was the woollen trade in this city, that the wool-combers, on February 2nd, testified their joy by exhibiting the pageant of Bishop Blaize;[1] and in 1783, on March 24th, the public were entertained with the wool-combers' jubilee on the occasion of the return of peace, which necessarily had an effect on the commerce of this and every manufacturing town. The procession, which consisted of several hundred persons, started from a public house called the Cellar House, in St. Martin's at Oak, preceded by trumpets and other musical instruments; forty argonauts on horse back accompanied the emblem of the golden fleece, which was preceded by Hercules, Peace, Plenty, and the banner of Britannia. The trophy was borne by four men on a grand palanquin, followed by Orpheus. Next came Jason, the hero of the day, drawn by four horses in a phaeton, attended by Castor and Pollux. Then came Bishop Blaize dressed in episcopal costume, crowned with a mitre curiously made of wool, drawn in an open chariot by six horses, and attended by vergers, a band of music, the standard of the city, a chaplain, and several orators, who delivered appropriate speeches in every street, composed for the occasion. Seven companies of wool-combers on foot, and five companies on horseback brought up the rear of the procession, which with the proper attendants and insignia extended half a mile in length, and was conducted with great

[1] St. Blazius, or Blaze, who lived under Dioclesian, A.D. 282, was a great patron of woollen manufactures. The wool-combers have, ever since his canonization, honoured him as their patron saint.

order and regularity. The characters are said to have been dressed with great propriety, particularly the shepherds and shepherdesses, who were decorated with every embellishment fancy could invent or ingenuity devise. So exceedingly well was the whole affair arranged, that for several nights it was represented at the theatre with the greatest success, the same persons being employed.

Having given a hasty sketch of the history and introduction of manufactures into this city, we shall proceed to examine their present state, and to describe, as far as we are able, the description of goods now made. We have before noticed that the original fabrics manufactured here, and in the county, were wholly composed of worstead, and that it was not till 1575 that the first piece of *bombazine* was made, which, with a stout article called *camlet*, formed, till within a few years, the staple manufactures of Norwich. In 1791, when the whole amount of British manufactures exported during that year was £14,000,000, the annual value of goods exported from Norwich only, exceeded £1,000,000 sterling. Nearly the whole of the continent of Europe, together with China, South America, and the Cape of Good Hope, were supplied by Norwich with a variety of worstead goods, such as calimancoes, tabinets, brocaded satins, satinets, florettes, brilliants, damasks, and lastings—these were technically called toys, and are now quite superseded by printed cottons. The ladies of Spain were excellent customers for bombazines, of which they made that most indispensable part of their costume, the mantilla. Spain likewise took large quantities of camlets for the use of the religious orders. This article obtained great celebrity, from its texture, and resistance to the weather: it found its way over all Europe, and large orders were annually received from the East India Company, for the supply of the Chinese, who, to this day, so strong is their dislike to change, will have no other than the Norwich camlet. The cotton manufacture was introduced in 1794, and soon gave employment to about 2000 hands.

The principal fabrics which are now made here, are fillover shawls, crapes, challis, plain and figured poplins, mousseline-de-laine, black and coloured, made entirely of wool, cotton-de-laine, which is a mixture of cotton and wool, and a new fabric called *Paramatta cloth*, introduced by Messrs. Willett, which has nearly superseded the use of bombazines for mourning; the manufacturing of Gros-de-Naples and Bandana handkerchiefs have also been introduced. The last new fabric is an imitation of a French article, is made of cotton and worstead, and figured, has a very light and pretty effect, and is called *Palestine*. There is a plain fabric called *lunetta*, which is likewise making in Norwich.

The *Jacquard Loom* was introduced in Norwich about the year 1833, when there was a large demand for them. Its introduction enabled the manufacturer to invent several new fabrics, most of which are imitations from the French, but the number of cards required to produce a figure, makes the employment of these looms very expensive, and the demand for them has nearly ceased. The present beautiful article, the fillover shawl, commonly called the *Norwich shawl*, is very different from the fabric introduced by Mr. John Harvey, the original shawl being of cotton, embroidered with coloured worstead, and chiefly exported to America. This article was greatly improved by Mr. Knights, who commenced making the shawl of silk and worstead, the outline of the pattern being printed, while the flower was embroidered with the needle. There were several varieties of this article made at different times, which gave employment to a great number of hands. In the early part of the present century the fillover shawl was introduced, which from that time has undergone various improvements, and in the making of which a man and his wife are said to have earned as much as £15 in a week. This branch of the manufactures has fallen off considerably, in consequence of the Scotch imitating the style, and paying lower wages, by which means they are enabled to undersell the Norwich manufacturer. A very beautiful and curious specimen

of the original "Norwich shawl" was exhibited at the Polytechnic Institution, in this city, which was woven in the looms of Mr. John Harvey, as a present to Queen Charlotte. It was a counterpane, ornamented with needlework, in the centre were the royal arms, in the corners were shields of England, Scotland, Ireland, and France, and the border was composed of the rose, thistle, shamrock, and lily.

We are sorry to observe that the present state of trade in Norwich cannot be compared to that of former years. This depression has arisen from various causes. The introduction of cotton manufactures has nearly superseded the old stuff goods of Norwich. The use of machinery too has very much contributed to depress the manufactures of this city, for the primitive mode of spinning by the distaff was continued in this county until long after the introduction of the machines in the north, which produced a yarn of a much firmer and more regular texture than that spun by hand. The consequence was, that the wool grown in Norfolk was sent to Yorkshire to be spun, and was repurchased as yarn for the Norwich manufactories. Fashion may be mentioned as one of the principal causes of the depressed state of manufactures in this city, for at the present time the manufacturer has to be continually on the alert, either to anticipate the changes in the public taste, or copy closely, and if possible at a lower price, some prevailing article of apparel. He must be prepared with varieties of silk and yarn, and be frequently changing the patterns on his looms, which is very expensive. Formerly the manufacturer could be prepared for his orders, as they generally consisted of a certain number of pieces of camlets, bombazines, or toys, in the making of which there was little or no variety. Bombazines are now very seldom worn, black silk being made so much cheaper than formerly. The camlet cloak too is now exchanged for the macintosh, which although made of camlet is not of Norwich make, but the production of the power-loom in the north. It is to be hoped now that yarn mills are established in this city, and that the masters

have introduced the power-loom into the factories, that the trade of the city will revive. The mills are employing a great number of hands; that in St. Edmund's, belonging to the Norwich Yarn Company, employs upwards of 300, it has an engine of 50-horse power, and 50 spinning frames; there is another mill belonging to the company near Whitefriars' bridge. There are also two other yarn mills, one at Lakenham and the other in King street, which are employed in spinning mohair yarn from the wool of the Angora goat. There are several other large factories, particularly one in St. Augustine's, belonging to Mr. Geary, which employs a great number of hands in the winding of sewing cotton on reels.

The greater proportion of the piece work is done by the weavers at their own homes, and the rate of wages appears to be from 8s. and 10s. to 14s. and 21s.; the women can earn the same, and children may make about 2s. 6d. per week. At present there are great numbers out of employ.

There are several very extensive establishments for dying and dressing manufactured goods. Indeed, Norwich has been very celebrated for its superiority in this department, which is mainly attributable to Mr. Michael Stark, whose eminence as a dyer and dresser of black bombazines, brought nearly every piece from Yorkshire to be finished here. Mulberry trees have been planted, with the view of adding the growth of silk to the trade of the city. Messrs. Grout and Co., of Heigham, have had silk mills here for some time; they have establishments also at Yarmouth and Ditchingham; in Norwich alone they employ above 900 hands. Messrs. Baylis and Co. are doing a considerable trade in manufacturing crapes for mourning, and other articles in the silk trade. The number of looms may be estimated at about 2000, including those in the surrounding villages.

Several other descriptions of goods are made here, such as duffields, worstead lace, striped and checked cottons. Business is also done in the *Suffolk hempen cloth*, which is made near Diss, some of it is dressed and improved here.

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT.

HISTORY.—Henry I granted the citizens of Norwich their first charter, by which they were to enjoy similar privileges and franchises to those of the citizens of London. From this time the city was governed by a provost, or portreve, who was chosen by the king, part of whose office it was to collect the king's duties. The government of the city was thus separated from that of the castle, the constable of which had hitherto been the sole governor, and answered to the king for two parts of the profits, reserving the third to himself, the sheriff, who was then under him, being the officer that collected them. On this charter being granted, the two parts of the profits which had been taken by the king, became the right of the citizens, who were now authorised to exercise all such jurisdiction as the king had done, in reference to those parts, and returned the fee farm, or annual profit, by their provost, into the king's exchequer. This office was an annual one, but whether the provost was chosen with or without the recommendation of the citizens, it is now uncertain. From the time of Henry I to that of Henry IV, the liberties were often suspended, and gradually enlarged by further privileges; and in 1403 this latter monarch separated the city and its liberty from the county of Norfolk, granting it a new charter, by which it was for ever to be governed by a *mayor*, who was to be elected by a majority of the citizens. It was made a county of itself, under the title of "the City and County of Norwich," and the citizens were annually to elect *two sheriffs* for the same. As there was then no court of aldermen, the mayor had power to choose four assistant justices. Henry V granted to the citizens the right of electing 24 *aldermen*, who, with 60 *common councilmen*, were to constitute the corporation of the city.

ANCIENT CORPORATION.—Norwich was formerly governed by the charter of Charles II, granted in 1663.

Though this charter was superseded by a subsequent one of the same king's, in the 35th year of his reign, and by another of James II; yet, as by a proclamation of 1688, all corporations were restored to the constitutions they enjoyed in 1679, the city continued under this charter till the passing of the Municipal Reform Act, in 1835. The charter of Charles confirmed all liberties granted by former kings, and vested the civil government in a mayor, twenty-three other aldermen, two sheriffs, a recorder, a steward, a town clerk, and sixty common councilmen. The mayor, recorder, and steward for the time being, and all such aldermen as had passed the chair, as long as they continued aldermen, were justices of the peace in the city and county of the city, with the same powers as all other justices of the peace had in other counties of the realm. The mayor, recorder, and steward were of the quorum for holding sessions of the peace for the city.

The *aldermen* were elected for life, two from each of the twelve small wards, by the freemen resident in the large ward, in which the smaller wards were situated. Persons refusing to serve the office of aldermen, were liable to a fine not exceeding £200.

The *sixty common councilmen* were annually elected by the resident freemen of the four great wards, respectively, on the first four days of the week, next but one before Easter, which was called "cleansing week." In 1723 an act of parliament was passed for regulating elections to corporate offices in the city, under the provisions of which, three persons, being freemen, were elected by the other freemen in each great ward, and thence called *nominees*, who chose others to complete the number required for the respective wards. The elections of these *nominees* were usually contested with great spirit. On being chosen, the common council elected one of their body as *speaker*. The penalty for refusing to serve the office of common councilman was a fine not exceeding £20.

The *mayor* was annually elected by the freemen on the first of May, and was sworn into office on the

Guild day—the Tuesday preceding Midsummer day, unless Midsummer day happened on a Wednesday, and then on the Tuesday week before. He was chosen from among the aldermen, who had served the office of sheriff, in the following manner:—two thus qualified were elected by the freemen, and their names returned to the court of aldermen, who, together with the sheriffs, on the 3rd of May, chose one of the two so elected as mayor, in the same manner as the city of London does at the present time. This was according to the provisions of the charter of Henry V, in 1416. The charter of Charles II contained a "free grant to the mayor, of all goods and chattels of all such as are found to be *felo-de-se*, and all deodands, without paying any thing therefore, or giving any account thereof."

Sheriffs.—Previous to the passing of the Municipal Act, Norwich had *two sheriffs*, one of whom was elected by the aldermen and sheriffs, at a court of mayoralty, between the 24th of June and the 10th of August, and the other by the resident freemen, on the last Tuesday in August. Persons refusing to serve were liable to a fine of £80. The city, however, under the present municipal law has but one sheriff.

The *recorder* and *steward* were barristers and of the counsel for the city, the recorder assisting in the mayor's court and at the Quarter Sessions, and the steward performing the same office in the sheriff's court, and at sessions. They were appointed for life. Besides these, the corporation appointed a *town clerk*, *two coroners*, a *chamberlain*, a *sub-chamberlain*, a *sword-bearer*, and other officers.

The *freedom* of the city was obtained by birth, by purchase, and by gift, and the right extended to all the sons of a freeman, born during the father's freedom, on attaining the age of 21. Freemen's sons did not pay fines on admission, but apprentices paid 13s. 4d. and foreigners, so called, (being traders, not free,) could claim their freedom by paying fines varying from £3 to £25, according to their trades or professions. By the Municipal Corporations Act, the power of granting the freedom by purchase or gift is abolished.

By the charter of Charles II the corporation was empowered to make *bye laws*, which they could altar at will, and also to levy penalties upon the goods and chattels of such as disobeyed them, provided such laws were not contrary to the statutes of the realm.

FORMER WARDS.—The city was formerly divided into four great wards, each of them was subdivided into three small wards, with two of the twenty-four aldermen for each ward. These were as follows :—

MANCROFT GREAT WARD, which included the parishes of *St. Stephen*, *St. Peter of Mancroft*, and *St. Giles*, each of which formed a small ward.

WYMER GREAT WARD was divided into West, Middle, and East Wymer. *West Wymer* contained the parishes of St. Benedict, St. Swithin, St. Margaret, St. Lawrence, and St. Gregory. *Middle Wymer*, the parishes of St. John of Maddermarket, and St. Andrew, with most of the parish of St. Michael at Plea. *East Wymer* comprised the parishes of St. Peter Hungate, St. Simon and Jude, St. Martin at Palace, St. Helen, and the chief part of St. George of Tombland.

CONISFORD GREAT WARD was divided into the three small wards of North and South Conisford, and Ber street. *North Conisford* comprehended the parish of St. Peter per Mountergate, and two small portions of St. George of Tombland, and St. Michael at Plea. *South Conisford* had the parishes of St. Julian, St. Etheldred, and St. Peter Southgate. *Ber street Ward* contained the parishes of St. John Sepulchre, St. Michael at Thorn, St. John Timberhill, and All Saints.

The GREAT NORTHERN WARD, or Ward beyond the water, included the three small wards of Coslany, Colegate, and Fyebridge. *Coslany Ward* comprised the parishes of St. Michael in Coslany, St. Mary, and St. Martin at Oak. *Colegate Ward* had the parishes of St. George of Colegate and St. Augustine. *Fyebridge Ward* included the parishes of St. Clement, St. Edmund, St. Saviour, St. Paul, and St. James.

The *Hamlets* were thus annexed to the city Wards :—Lakenham, with Trowse, Carrow, and Bracondale, to South Conisford, and Ber street Wards ; Eaton, to St. Stephen's Ward ;—Earlham, to St. Peter of Mancroft and West Wymer Wards ; Heigham and Hellesdon, to West Wymer Ward ; —Pockthorpe, to Fyebridge Ward ;—and Thorpe, to East Wymer Ward.

PRESENT STATE OF THE CORPORATION.—By the Municipal Reform Act all previous charters remain in force, except so far as they are rendered inconsistent with the provisions of that act, and the city is now divided into eight wards, and incorporated under the style or title of "The Mayor, Aldermen, and Burgesses of the City and Borough of Norwich."

The CORPORATE BODY consists of sixteen aldermen, and forty-eight Council men. The mayor is chosen annually on the 9th of November from the members of the council, consisting of the aldermen and councillors, who also on the same day choose the sheriff from the same body, or from persons qualified to vote for councillors, and who are themselves eligible to the office of councillor. The recorder and judge of the Borough Court hold their offices for life, or until removed by the crown, the town clerk and coroner, during "good behaviour," and all other officers are chosen yearly. The council are chosen annually on the 1st of November, by the inhabitant householders of three years successive occupation, the freemen having been disfranchised for municipal purposes. The eldermen are elected by the council, and go out of office every three years, but are eligible to be re-chosen. The justices of the peace are twenty in number and are appointed by commission from the crown. The recorder is now sole judge in the court of Quarter Sessions, and must be a barrister of not less than five years standing.

The following are the EIGHT WARDS into which the city is now divided.

FIRST WARD.—The parishes of Sts. Helen, Martin at Palace, Simon and Jude, Michael at Plea, Peter Hungate, George of Tombland, and Peter per Mountergate, and the Precincts of the Cathedral, and the liberty of the Bishop's Palace.

SECOND WARD.—The parishes of Sts. Andrew, John of Maddermarket, Gregory, Lawrence, Margaret, and Swithin.

THIRD WARD.—The parishes of Sts. Benedict and Giles, and the hamlets of Heigham and Earlham.

FOURTH WARD.—The parish of St. Peter of Mancroft.

FIFTH WARD.—The parishes of Sts. Stephen, John's Timberhill, and All Saints, the Town Close, and the hamlet of Eaton.

SIXTH WARD.—The parishes of Sts. Julian, Etheldred, Michael at Thorn, Peter Southgate, and John Sepulchre, and the hamlets of Lakenham, Trowse, Carrow, and Bracondale, and the precincts of the Castle and Shirehouse.

SEVENTH WARD.—The parishes of Sts. Clement, Edmund, Saviour, Paul, and James, and the hamlets of Pockthorpe, Thorpe, and that part of Sprowston which is within the boundary of the city of Norwich and county of the same.

EIGHTH WARD.—The parishes of Sts. Michael in Coslany, Mary, Martin at Oak, George of Colegate, and Augustine, and the hamlet of Hellesdon.

COMMITTEES OF THE COUNCIL are appointed for regulating the affairs and business of the corporate body. They are the following: the Watch, City, Market, Tonnage, River, City Library, Borough Fund, Gaol and Bridewell, River Water Assessment, Bye Laws, Coal, Liabilities, Compensation, and the Barnham Broom Committees. The Mayor for the time being is a member of all committees *ex officio*, except the Watch Committee, of which he is a member under the Municipal Act.

The JURISDICTION of the corporation extends to the bounds of the county of the city as given in page 6; but the castle, though in the centre of the city, belongs to the county of Norfolk, being excepted by the charter of the (28th Jan. 1403,) 5 Hen. IV, which constituted the city of Norwich a county of itself; and the county gaol and shirehouse, and the whole of that part of the hill and the ditches enclosed within the circular iron pallisading is now vested in the High Sheriff of the county and Justices of the peace for the time being, by an act passed in 1806. The Cathedral Close, with its precincts, enjoys exclusive privileges, though forming part of the city.

The MILITARY GOVERNMENT is regulated by the lieutenant of the city and county of Norwich, who is appointed by the crown, and whose office is always attached to that of the lieutenancy of the county of

Norfolk, and the deputy lieutenants are appointed by him, as in the county of Norfolk.

PROPERTY.—The corporation are possessed of various estates, tolls, and dues, the profits and proceeds of which are now placed to the Borough Fund under the act, and are applied towards the reduction of the rates levied on the citizens. Several large and valuable estates which were in the hands of the corporation for charitable purposes, are now vested in charity trustees, and will be noticed under the head of "Public Charities." The corporation still pay fee farm rents to the crown to the amount of £108 annually. The corporation used to deliver yearly at the queen's exchequer, on the last day of November, 120 herrings, baked in 24 pies. These herring pies were delivered by the corporation as lords of the manor of East Carlton, which was purchased by them about the close of the seventeenth century.[1]

There is in the possession of the corporation an estate of 112 acres, situated without St. Stephen's gate, called the "Town Close," on which the burgesses had formerly the right of commonage; but in lieu of that right the freemen of the city for a great number of years received one shilling each yearly. Part of this estate has lately been let in allotments for building, on leases, which has so increased the sum paid to the freemen, that last year half a crown was paid to each freeman.

Gildencroft,[2] formerly a small field adjoining the west side of St. Augustine's churchyard, and now occupied

[1] In 1629 the mayor and sheriffs received a letter from his majesty's secretaries of state, complaining of the quality of the herring pies. This complaint set forth, that they were not the first new herrings that were taken according to tenure—that the pies were not well baked, and that the herrings were deficient in number, as there ought to be 120, five in each pie, and that many of them were broke in the carriage. No complaint was ever afterwards made concerning them.

[2] Gilda or Geld, from the word Giletan, a tribute, and sometimes an amercement. It was here the tenants of the manor of Tolthorpe met to pay their geld or rent, and do their suit and service, the courts being kept here.

with buildings, belongs to the corporation. It was the place where the city tournaments were held, the north part of it being called the "Jousting Acre."

At the dissolution of the monasteries, the *Chapel field* passed into the hands of the corporation. It belonged to the ancient college of St. Mary in the field. In 1578 the train-bands and artillery of the city were exercised upon it. In 1707 it was railed, and was planted in 1746 by Sir Thomas Churchman, who at that time held it by lease of the corporation. In 1792 it was leased to the water work company, who constructed the reservoir and tower. It is now a promenade. Much of the corporation property is on lease for long terms at small reserved rents.

Parliamentary Franchise.—The city has sent two burgesses to parliament since the 25th of Edward I. In 1403 Henry IV summoned four citizens to be returned from Norwich; but the services of representatives being then paid for by their constituents, the expense was considered to be so great a burden upon the citizens that they obtained the king's licence to send two as before, whose services were remunerated by a payment of three pounds. Previous to the passing of the Reform Bill of 1832, the elective franchise was vested in the freemen, who were about 8000 in number. By that act householders renting premises of £10 annual value were admitted into the constituency. The number of registered electors for Norwich is at present—4500

The City Arms are *gules*, a castle triple-towered, *argent;* in base a lion passant gardant *or;* supported by two angels with wings expanded, that on the dexter side holding a sword, and the other a sword in the sinister hand, all proper. The crest is a cap of maintenance, the lower part is sometimes embellished with the sword and maces.

Courts.—*The Mayor's Court.*—By the charter of Charles II, it was granted "that the mayor and justices or any three or more of them (so that the mayor always be one) shall have and hold, as they immemorially did, a court of equity, by bill or plaint, exhibited before them

by any citizen or inhabitant of the city, against any person whatever, (so that any cause for relief in equity be made appear, and no remedy to be had by common law,) for, and concerning any action, cause, suit, or matter of difference, arising within the city, and to bring all such pleas, before them, arising out of the Court of Pleas usually held for the said city, before the city sheriffs; the mayor and justices having full power to examine witnesses, take depositions, and make decrees in all such cases, according to law, equity, and good conscience for the speedy despatch of justice." Also "the mayor and town-clerk, for the time being, may take recognizances in Norwich, of the Statute Staple, in any sum or sums according to the Statute, in as ample a form as the mayors of London, York, or Bristol."

SHERIFF'S COURT, or Court of Guildhall.—The Charter of Charles II grants "that the sheriffs of the city and its county, may hold their court of pleas in the Guildhall, and prosecute and try, in the name of the mayor, sheriffs, citizens, and commonalty of the said city, any plea, in any personal or mixed action, and any cause or matter arising or happening in the said city or county; and upon every recovery or judgment given in the sheriff's court, they may levy damages given, and costs of suit, by distress taken on the goods and chattels of every person against whom such judgment has been given; and in failure of goods and chattels, then on those of their sureties, or may arrest their bodies or the bodies of the said sureties." By the 5th and 6th William IV, cap. 76, this court is confirmed in all its powers, and the town council are empowered "to appoint the necessary officer, before whom such court is to be holden." This officer is called the Judge of the Borough Court. The steward was formerly the assessor to this court.

COURT OF CONSCIENCE.—A court of requests for the recovery of debts under 40 shillings was established by an act of parliament passed in 1701, the commissioners being such of the aldermen and councilmen as qualify by taking the oath before the recorder pre-

scribed by the same act. The office is held at St. Andrew's Hall, where the attendance is daily from ten till four. The court is now held every Monday before three or more of the commissioners, at the Guildhall.

THE QUARTER SESSIONS and ASSIZES for the city are held at the Guildhall, and for the county at the Shirehall, on the castle meadow. It was the custom to hold the assizes in Norwich yearly only in the summer till the year 1832, when an act of parliament was passed for the removal of the Lent assizes from Thetford, which the inhabitants of Norwich had endeavoured to obtain for nearly 50 years. This arrangement is a considerable saving to the county, and is a source of benefit to the city. During the assize weeks the theatre is opened, and various amusements are provided at the Ranelagh, and other public gardens, for the attraction of visitors.

ST. GEORGE'S COMPANY.—Connected with the ancient corporation of this city was the fraternity of St. George, which took its rise in 1385, being a society of brethren and sisters originally associated in honour of St. George the Martyr, they supported a priest to perform service daily, in a chantry on the south side of the high altar of the cathedral, for the welfare of the brethren and sisters while living, and the repose of their souls when dead. In 1416 this fraternity was incorporated by the title of "The Aldermen, Masters, Brethren, and Sisters of the Fraternity and Guild of St. George, in Norwich," by which they were recognized as a civil institution, and part of the corporation of the city; and thus were not dissolved with the other religious foundations. By the original charter they were empowered annually to elect an alderman and two masters, to make laws for their own government, to have and wear a livery after the manner of the incorporated societies in London, to have a yearly feast and a common seal, and to sustain actions and suits in law and equity. The annual feast, or guild, was held on St. George's day, and was a sumptuous festival. On this

occasion a procession was made through the city to the cathedral, by the magistrates, corporation, masters, brethren, and sisters of the company, all on horseback. One of the brethren was habited to represent St. George, and one of the sisters personated St. Margaret, called the Lady of the Guild. The procession was preceded by the figure of a dragon, called "Snap," constructed of wicker work, covered with canvass, and painted and gilt. After the procession, the company dined at St. Andrew's Hall, when the principal inhabitants of the city and vicinity were invited. On this day the brethren wore hoods of mixed coloured silk on their shoulders, whence they were called pluckmen; and the decayed brethren who were supported at the company's expense were called almsmen. From 1451 the company greatly increased in numbers and wealth, so that they were able to lend the city money when required. Many of the most distinguished of the nobility and gentry of Norfolk became members, and in 1454 the whole number was 264. In 1558 the personation of St. George and the Lady was discontinued, the pageant being deemed popish and superstitious, but the dragon was exhibited as usual. In 1731 this ancient company was dissolved, and the effects became the property of the corporation, and were used at the mayor's feast or guild. The meetings of this company were held at a stone at the east end of the south aisle of St. Andrew's Hall.

GUILD DAY.—The ceremonies used on the mayor's feast, or day on which he was sworn into office, being discontinued, and the pageant itself having been considered as second only to the celebrated "Lord Mayor's Show," we shall briefly detail the observances on that occasion. The guild, which originated in the annual procession of St. George's company, and which was kept up when that fraternity had dissolved, was held on the Tuesday before St. John the Baptist's eve. The business of the day commenced by the officers of the corporation waiting on the mayor at his residence, whence they accompanied him to the house of the

mayor elect, where they were entertained with a breakfast. At eleven o'clock a procession was made to the cathedral church, in the following order:—First was carried the snap dragon, attended by four whifflers or swordsmen, and the city beadles with a band of music, and the standard of the city, of blue and silver; next in order followed the common council in gowns, with their beadle, the rear brought up by the speaker and the city coroners. After this came the city marshals and the city waits, with the standard of justice, of crimson and gold, the macebearers and under-chamberlain on horseback, the sword borne before the mayor, the mayor elect, the recorder and high steward, the aldermen above the chair, the sheriffs, and the aldermen below the chair, the procession closing with the sheriff's officers. The corporation rode in their carriages, but before the year 1772 the whole procession went on horseback, and was allowed to be the grandest public cavalcade in England.

According to custom, the cathedral was strewed with sweet-scented rushes, and decorated with green boughs. The doors were kept shut, to signify the exclusive right of the dean and chapter to the civil government of the precincts. On the arrival of the procession three knocks were given, and the door being opened, the corporation walked on the rushes to the choir, where they were met by the dean and chapter, and being seated in places especially appointed, the service for the day was sung, and an anthem performed, after which the guild sermon was preached by the mayor's chaplain. On returning from the cathedral, the procession halted at the porch of the free school, where a Latin oration, composed for the occasion, was delivered by the head scholar. The procession then returned to the guildhall, where the new mayor took the oaths, and was invested with the insignia of office, when it was customary for the recorder to address the old and new mayors in suitable speeches. The mayor then ordered his charge to be read by the town clerk, after which the procession adjourned to St. Andrew's Hall, where a splendid feast was held, the tables being covered with every

luxury. To this banquet persons of the first distinction in the city and neighbourhood were invited, and the company generally consisted of from 700 to 900 persons, the ladies gracing the company with their presence. The festivities of the day were concluded by a ball at the assembly rooms, to which the greater part of the company usually adjourned. This day being esteemed a civic festival, it was celebrated among the populace by ringing of bells, firing of guns, and decorating the streets, especially in the neighbourhood of the new mayor. The last guild was held in 1835, during the mayoralty of the late William Moore, Esq. having been discontinued since the passing of the Municipal Act. It was the custom of this corporation to wear different robes on various festivals. These were minutely described by an order of the court of mayoralty made in 1755.

TITLES.—Although Norwich has so long filled a conspicuous station in the page of history, it does not appear to have given any title to the honours of nobility till the time of Charles I. In 1342 John de Norwich, being a judge, was summoned to parliament as Baron Norwich, but we find no further mention of the title till 1626, when Edward Lord Denny, of Waltham, was created Earl of Norwich. This title passed from the first earl to his nephew, Baron Goring, and on the death of his son, without issue, in 1672, it became extinct, but was revived in the same year, by Charles II, who created Baron Howard, of Castle Rising, Earl of Norwich, but he afterwards became Duke of Norfolk. On the death of Edward, Duke of Norfolk, without issue, in 1777, the titles of Baron Howard, of Castle Rising, and Earl of Norwich, became extinct, but the latter was again revived in 1784, as the second title of the Duke of Gordon. In 1835 Sir James Scarlett, who at that time represented the city, was appointed Chief Baron of the Court of Exchequer, and created Baron Abinger, of Abinger, in Surrey, and of the city of Norwich.

THE CASTLE

Is a noble relic of the feudal times, standing on a lofty eminence nearly in the centre of the city. In its former state it was, with its outworks, an excellent specimen of fortification, and from whatever point it is viewed, still appears a massive and imposing object. Like many other ancient structures, its origin has been the subject of discussion; and various have been the conjectures respecting its founders, and the date of its erection.

We are told by King, the author of "*Munimenta Antiqua*," that Norwich Castle "was erected about the time of Canute, who though himself a Dane, yet undoubtedly made use of Saxon architects." Mr. Wilkins, in the "*Venta Icenorum*," an essay published in the twelfth volume of the Archæologia, gravely tells us, that "the present castle was built by Canute," and adds, "that it is one of the best specimens of Saxon architecture extant." He also gives a number of plates illustrative of the details of the exterior, in order to prove its Saxon origin; but these examples cannot fail to convince those who have investigated the ecclesiastical and castellated architecture of this country, during the middle ages, that the castle is of Norman workmanship, and was erected subsequent to the conquest. Were it not for the limited space which can be afforded to this subject in a little work like the present, it would not be difficult to prove the Norman origin of Norwich Castle, by the best of all tests—a comparison with other structures of authenticated date still existing in this country, and erected by the Normans.[1] Blomefield

[1] Mr. Boid, in his "History and Analysis of the principal Styles of Architecture," ventures to challenge any one "to prove the existence of an individual monument in this country, in favour of which a decided and unimpeachable title to Saxon skill can be established." Without expressing our concurrence in this assertion, it may not be amiss to remark, that from a deficiency of that knowledge which can only be obtained by a personal investigation and comparison of numerous architectural works, nearly all the finest *Norman* erections

conjectures that the castle built by Canute was taken away to make room for the present structure, which he states was erected by Roger Bigod, the first Earl of Norfolk, in the reigns of William I and II, when the Norman barons erected castles so generally throughout England. Indeed, the deficiency of castles during the Saxon times is so pointedly alluded to by the old chroniclers, that they allege it as the cause why Harold staked the fate of England on a single battle.

HISTORY.—It is evident, however, that a fortification existed here during the Saxon times, for Uffa, the first king of the East Angles, about 575, formed one of earth, according to the rude method of the times. In 642 Anna, another of the East Anglian kings, resided here; and during the Danish wars, this fortress was often taken and retaken, (see page 9.) Alfred is said to have repaired it, and to have erected the first stone structure, which was destroyed by the Danes in 1004. Canute erected a castle here about 1018, after which it was again rebuilt by Roger Bigod, and repaired and ornamented by Thomas de Brotherton, during the reign of Edward II, in 1312. Before the year 1135, it was appointed as a place of confinement for the king's prisoners, as most of the castles of the great barons usually were; but there is no doubt that the Bigods and their successors resided in the castle, till it was committed to the custody of the sheriff of the county, and made the common prison.

In the 14th year of Edward III it was enacted, "That gaols which were wont to be in the ward of the sheriffs, and annexed to their bailiwicks, should be rejoined to the sheriffs of counties." This act was passed in consequence of the earls of counties frequently preventing the sheriffs from imprisoning criminals in

in this country are, by the generality of local historians, topographers, and manufacturers of guide books, termed *Saxon*. Britton expresses his doubts as to the identification of buildings with Saxon skill, and has never been able to trace any authentic proof of the Saxons being the authors of the edifices which are generally attributed to them.

those royal castles of which the earls were constables. This grant of Edward III produced an inquiry to ascertain the property of the fee of the castle, when it appeared to belong solely to the king, who in 1344, being then present in Norwich, personally, by his own hands, gave, released, and confirmed by charter the whole to the city for ever, except the old shirehouse, standing at that time, and the site of the castle, as far as the outward bank of the inward ditch. This boundary is carefully preserved to the present time, and extends as far as the iron pallisades at the foot of the hill. Since this time the castle has always been called the county gaol. In 1396 the city granted on building leases parcels of the castle meadow abutting on King street, and in 1415 the castle ditches were built upon.

PLAN OF THE FORTIFICATIONS.—The castle is built upon a promontory, or hill, which Mr. Wilkins says "appears chiefly to be the work of nature, excepting what has probably been thrown out of the inner vallum; for it may be observed, that the ground from the castle for the best part of a mile southward, is nearly level with the upper ballium, although it dips to the west, and most rapidly to the east." This mound, or hill, is steep on all sides.[1] The castle was originally defended by three walls and three ditches, or valli, which comprehended a space of not less than 23 acres; each ditch had a bridge over it, similar to the one now remaining.

The *barbican*, or outwork of the fortification, was situated beyond the outer ditch. The wall commenced at the opening, called Orford street, and gradually extended to the end of Golden Ball lane, the other extremity terminating in Buffcoat lane. The widest part is stated to have been about 40 yards broad, and gradually decreasing at the extremities; the length being about 220 yards. Part of the original form of the wall may still be traced from the position of the

[1] It has been conjectured, that this eminence was the work of the aborigines of this island, and might have been one of the high places similar to those mentioned in the scriptures, on which the ancient Canaanites worshipped their deities.

buildings now erected on its site in Buffcoat lane. The road to the castle from Ber street passed through the barbican, exactly where Golden Ball lane now stands.

The *outer vallum*, or ditch, was about 40 feet wide, and has been filled up from time immemorial. On the inside verge of it stood the wall of the outer ballium, or space between the middle and outer ditches. The space between the inner and middle ditches was called the inner ballium; and that between the wall which originally circumscribed the hill and the keep was termed the upper ballium. These walls, says Grose, "were commonly flanked with towers, and had a parapet embattled, crenellated, or garetted; for the mounting of it, there were flights of steps at convenient distances, and the parapet often had the merlons pierced with long chinks ending in holes called œillet." Some traces of the outer fosse are still discernible. The ascent is still very steep in some places, as may be seen on Orford hill, whence it reached in a circular direction as far as the market-place, then the great croft belonging to the castle, whence turning northward, it is visible in the descent called St. Andrew's steps. It can further be distinctly traced on the east side next King street, and the declivity is still more visible in Common Pump street and the lanes leading thereto.

The *middle vallum* was levelled in the last century, and may still be distinctly traced, on the north side, from the top of Davey steps as far as the narrow passage which communicates with London lane, near Little Bank street: in some parts the yards of the houses are from 18 to 20 feet below the road. From London lane all traces are lost till we come to the Shirehall Tavern, at the back of which it is visible, and some distance further towards the cattle market.

The *inner vallum* extended round the base of the hill on which the keep is erected, and is plainly traceable at the present time; it is planted with trees and shrubs, having a gravelled walk in the centre, and is inclosed with an iron pallisade. The upper ballium is an irregular circle on the summit of the hill, surrounded

by an iron railing. A considerable portion of it is now occupied by the New County Gaol which is encircled by a strong granite wall, the space around which is used as a promenade, an extensive and picturesque view of the city and neighbourhood being obtained from the top of the hill.

There were originally *three bridges*, one over each ditch, nearly in a line with each other, inclining to the south-east, the extremity of the first being where the Golden Ball public-house now stands. The second bridge remained in ruins till the inner vallum was levelled in 1738. The third bridge, which crossed the inner vallum, is still remaining, and consists of one large circular arch. Mr. Wilkins states that it is the original bridge erected by the Saxons, but this is only conjectural. At the termination of this bridge, upon the upper ballium, are the remains of two circular *towers* 14 feet in diameter, which are supposed to have flanked the portal of the ballium wall.

THE KEEP, or donjon tower, which formed the last resort of the beseiged, being the strong-hold of the fortification, is still standing. It is situated in the upper ballium towards the south-west part of the summit of the hill, and is a massive battlemented pile 110 feet 3 inches in length, from east to west, 92 feet 10 inches broad, from north to south, 69 feet 6 inches in height, to the top of the battlements, and the walls are from 10 to 13 feet in thickness. From the basement to the top are three stories, each strengthened by small projecting buttresses, between which the walls are ornamented with semicircular arches resting on small three-quarter columns. In the upper story the backs of some of these arcades are decorated with a kind of reticulated work, formed by the stones being laid diagonally, so that the joints resemble the meshes of a net. To give it greater richness of effect, each stone had two deeply chased lines crossing each other parallel with the joints, so as to exhibit a mosaic appearance. On the exterior of the west side are two arches, which Mr. King observes "were originally intended as a

deception to the enemy, giving an idea of weakness externally, where in fact was the greatest strength and security; for the wall is not only 13 feet in thickness, in this place, but within it was additionally barricadoed with two oblique walls which were taken down some years since." On the east side of the keep is a projecting tower, called BIGOD'S TOWER, which was most probably built by Hugh Bigod, third Earl of Norfolk, who succeeded his brother in the constableship of the castle early in the twelfth century. This tower, which was an open portal to the grand entrance of the castle, has been entirely rebuilt since 1824 in its pristine form. The whole of the exterior of the keep has been refaced, the original style of architecture being preserved.[1] This undertaking was completed at the expense of the county, assisted by subscriptions from the magistrates and gentry of Norfolk. The *interior* of the castle has undergone so many alterations from time to time, from its being so long used as a county gaol, that a very imperfect idea can now be formed of the arrangement and disposition of the ancient apartments. Within the walls of the keep was formerly a royal chapel dedicated to St. Nicholas, which was free from ecclesiastical jurisdiction; for we find that in 1221 Richard, the first rural dean of the deanery of Norwich, then just established, pretended to spiritual jurisdiction in this chapel, for which he was obliged to supplicate the pardon of the king.

THE NEW COUNTY GAOL.—In 1793 a large pile of building, somewhat resembling the architecture of the castle, was added to the east side, at an expense of £15,000: but this and the old shirehall have been removed to make room for the present gaol, which is on a more extensive and convenient plan. The new gaol, erected on the site of the former, was commenced

[1] It is to be regretted that the work was not wholly refaced with small square stones, in the Norman manner, instead of commencing with the large masses of free stone which are coloured to represent smaller stones. This defect, however, on being discovered was remedied, for a great portion of the castle is finished in the Norman method.

in 1824, and completed in 1828. It is commodious, and well-adapted for the health and regulation of the prisoners. The governor's house contains the family apartments, a chapel, and a committee room for the visiting magistrates. From this, branch three radiating wings, each containing a double row of cells on the ground floor, with a day room next the governor's house, and double rows of cells on the upper floor. Crossing these radiating wings are diagonals containing only a single row of cells, and having an arcade for the use of prisoners when the weather will not permit their walking in the yard. Behind these are three other diagonal wings of larger dimensions, with arcades below, and double rows of cells on the upper floor. There is a mill with a machine for raising water, (worked by the prisoners,) for the use of the establishment. The governor's house commands the entire view of the various parts of the prison.

THE SHIREHALL.—The shirehouse, erected on the castle hill in 1578, being destroyed by fire in 1746, it was rebuilt in 1749. This latter building was taken down with the old county prison, to make room for the present gaol. The new hall, which stands in the inner vallum, on the north-east side of the castle, was commenced in September, 1822, and opened in September, 1823. It is a brick building faced with cement, erected after a design by Mr. Wilkins. The architecture is a wretched imitation of the later period of the pointed style. Attached to the crown court is a small room which communicates with the cells on the castle hill, and to which the prisoners are brought by a descending shaft through a subterranean passage. There are two courts, and other suitable internal accommodations. Here the county Assizes and Sessions are held. In the grand jury room is a full length portrait of T. W. Coke, Esq. the present Earl of Leicester, painted by Sir Thomas Lawrence.

THE CASTLE HILL.—Till the year 1774 the castle hill was in a very bad condition, and the ditch below was a receptacle for filth and rubbish: the sides of the

hill were then repaired, and planted with trees and shrubs. In 1806 the decorations and improvements of the hill were completed. The whole of the new buildings on the top of the hill are surrounded with a high wall cased with granite, and terminated with battlements. The upper boundary is 360 yards in circumference, and is inclosed with an iron railing, which is continued on each side of the bridge to the porter's lodge. The boundary at the bottom of the hill is about 570 yards in circumference, and is inclosed by iron pallisades erected on a dwarf stone wall, and lighted by lamps. The *Castle precincts* contain 6A. 1R. 13P. The hill is open to the public, and commands an interesting panoramic view of the city and its environs, and the lower part is laid out as a shrubbery. The Castle ditches, on the south side, were levelled in 1738, since which time, the cattle market has been kept there.

THE CATHEDRAL

Is an interesting specimen of the Anglo-Norman style of ecclesiastical architecture, and is peculiarly remarkable for the vast length of the nave, the loftiness of the spire, the numerous scriptural figures sculptured in the roof, and the embellishments and size of the cloisters. Although the cathedral of Norwich must yield the palm to the magnitude and decorations of the cathedrals of York, Canterbury, Lincoln, and Winchester, to the finished harmony and unique proportions of Salisbury, and to the elaborate workmanship of many other English cathedral and abbey churches, yet it possesses attractions peculiar to itself, and may be considered as one of the finest examples of the skill of the age in which it was erected.

HISTORY.—In the seventh century, Sigebert, the fifth king of East Anglia, invited Felix, a Burgundian priest, to instruct his subjects in the truths of religion, appointing him bishop about 630, and fixing the see of the new diocese at Dunwich, then the capital of the kingdom. Felix died in 647, and Thomas, Boniface, and

Bisus, were successively appointed, the last of whom was consecrated in 669. This bishop divided the diocese into two parts, the county of Suffolk forming one, the see of which was continued at Dunwich; and the county of Norfolk the other, the see being placed at North Elmham. Eleven bishops in succession presided over the former see, and ten over the latter, when the dioceses were united, and the see continued at Elmham. After this, thirteen bishops in succession sat at Elmham. Egelmare, the last, was deposed by William the Conqueror, who appointed Herfast, his chaplain and chancellor, to the bishopric in 1070. He removed the see from Elmham to Thetford, which was then the most considerable town in Norfolk, and there built a cathedral and palace, and dying in 1084, was succeeded by William Galsagus, Balfagus, or Beaufo, in 1085, who presided over the see six years. This prelate was succeeded, in the year 1091, by Herbert de Losing, or Losinga, who came from Normandy with William Rufus, and purchased the bishopric for £1900, a vast sum in those days. He also bought for his father the dignity of Abbot of Winchester, but being cited before the pope, in 1093, for these simoniacal practices, he was sentenced to lose his pastoral staff and ring, and commanded to build certain churches and monasteries as a penance for his sins. On his re-admission into office, he removed the see from Thetford to Norwich in 1094, and laid the foundation of the cathedral in 1096.

The oldest portions of the cathedral may be regarded as the work of Herbert, who died July 22nd, 1119. Blomefield assigns to this bishop the erection of the choir and aisles, the transepts, and the central tower. He also states that Eborard, the successor of Herbert, completed the cathedral by building the "whole nave, or body of the church, and its two aisles, from the anti-choir or rood-loft door, to the west end, which was so great a work, that some have not hesitated to say that he built the whole church." The fabric, as left by Eborard, remained till 1171, when it sustained some damage by fire, but was repaired by Bishop

John de Oxford, about 1197. The lady-chapel at the east end, which has long been destroyed, was the next addition to the building, and was erected by Walter de Suffield, the tenth bishop, who filled the see from 1244 to 1257.

In the year 1271 the tower was greatly injured by lightning during divine service; and in 1272 the whole church was damaged considerably, in the violent warfare which was at that time carried on between the citizens and the monks, but the whole fabric was repaired and again consecrated on Advent Sunday, in 1278. It is generally agreed that Bishop Walpole added a spire to the tower in 1295; but the spire, as it now appears, was not completed till 1361. The same bishop, in 1297, built the chapter house, which has since been destroyed, and began the cloisters. These occupied 133 years in building, being completed in 1430, during the prelacy of Bishop Alnwyck, who commenced the alterations at the west end of the church, but being removed to Lincoln previous to their completion, the work was left unfinished.

In 1361 the tower sustained considerable injury by fire. Blomefield says, "the steeple was blown down, and the choir much damaged." This alludes to the spire erected by Bishop Walpole, for Bishop Percy, in 1361, repaired this damage, and erected the present spire, which was struck by lightning in 1463, and afterwards repaired by Bishop Lyhart, who built the stone roof of the nave, laid a new floor, and erected an altar tomb over the grave of the founder. Bishop Goldwell, his successor, continued the work by constructing the roof of the choir, with the upper windows and flying buttresses of the same. Bishop Nix, about the year 1509, erected stone roofs to the north and south transepts.

At the dissolution of the monasteries, the cathedral suffered from the zeal of the reformers, much curious work being destroyed, and several crucifixes, images, niches, tabernacles, and paintings, were removed. In 1601 part of the spire was struck by lightning, but the

damage was soon repaired. In 1643 the fanatics took possession of the cathedral, the adjoining palace, and deanery, and plundered them of all that was valuable. Soon after the restoration the church was fitted up again. A new organ was raised by Dean Crofts and the chapter, and the corporation purchased plate for the altar. In 1740 the nave and aisles were newly paved, the tower was repaired, and the church cleaned and white-washed. In 1763 the floor of the choir was newly paved and the stalls repaired and painted, and other improvements made. In 1801 a fire injured the church, which was repaired on an extensive scale in 1806. From that time down to the present considerable repairs have been effected. It is, however, to be regretted that these restorations have not always been in harmony with the original structure. The judicious repairs at the south transept are an exception to this remark; they are well executed, and in good keeping with the Norman style, and additions are now being made at the west end of the church, which it is to be hoped will be properly carried out. Of their merits it is impossible at present to speak, as we have not seen the design.[1] Norwich cathedral was dedicated by Herbert, its founder, to the Holy Trinity, but in the reign of Henry VIII it was called Christchurch, by which name it is still designated.

[1] It may be presumptuous to offer a suggestion, but we are of opinion that the façade, which is at the present time mean in appearance, and destitute of that effect which ought to be produced at the entrance to such a structure as Norwich cathedral, would be greatly improved by fully carrying out the plan of Bishop Alnwyck—that of ornamenting the whole of the west end in the same style as the great window and portal beneath. The whole of the western part of the church would then present a magnificent façade, in the later style of pointed architecture, which would be more harmonious and effective than the present combination of the Norman and later pointed styles.—EDITOR.

A CHRONOLOGY OF THE AGES AND STYLES OF THE DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE CATHEDRAL.

A.D.	KING'S REIGN.	BISHOP.	PARTS OF THE BUILDING.
1096	WILLIAM II.	HERBERT LOSINGA.	East end, choir, and aisles; tower;[1] chapels of Jesus and St. Luke; transepts.—NORMAN STYLE.
1122	HENRY I. STEPHEN.	EBORARD.	Nave and aisles.—NORMAN.
1197	HENRY II. RICHARD I.	JOHN DE OXFORD.	Repaired the church after a fire.
1244	HENRY III.	SUFFIELD.	Lady chapel at east end, (destroyed.)—EARLY ENGLISH.
1275	EDWARD I.	SKERNING.	St. Ethelbert's gate.—DECORATED.
1278	——	MIDDLETON.	Repaired the church and re-dedicated it.
1297	——	WALPOLE.	Built a spire and chapter house, and begun the cloisters.
1361	EDWARD III.	PERCY.	Built the present spire and repaired the tower.
1425	HENRY VI.	ALNWYCK.	Erpingham gate house.—LATER POINTED STYLE.
1430	——	——	Great west window and doorway.—LATER POINTED.
1430	——	——	Cloisters completed.
1463	EDWARD IV.	LYHART.	Roof of nave and screen—gate house to palace.—LATER POINTED.
1480	RICHARD III. HENRY VII.	GOLDWELL.	Roof, and east end of choir, with clerestory windows.—LATER POINTED.
1510	HENRY VII. HENRY VIII.	NIX.	Roof of north and south transepts.—LATER POINTED.

1 Historians assign the building of the tower to Bishop Herbert; but this is not certain, for the exterior displays characteristics of a later period.

PLAN AND DIMENSIONS.—The cathedral of Norwich is a cruciform structure, and consists of a *nave*, with *two side aisles*—a *north* and *south transept*, without aisles—a *choir*, occupying part of the nave and area under the tower—a *chancel*, with *side aisles*, continued round the semicircular east end—a *chapel* of two compartments, of very singular form at the south-east angle of the church, called *St. Luke's Chapel*, and a corresponding one at the north-east angle called *Jesus Chapel*. There is also a small *chapel*, with a semicircular east end, on the east side of the north transept, now used as a repository for materials used in repairing the church, and a square *chapel*, formerly dedicated to St. Mary the Less, and called *Beauchamp's Chapel*, now fitted up as the *Consistory Court*. From the intersection of the transept, with the choir and nave, rises the *tower*, on which is a *lofty spire*, and on the south side of the nave are the *Cloisters*. The dimensions of Norwich cathedral, taken from actual admeasurement, are as follows :—

	FEET	IN.
Length of church	407	0
,, nave to choir screen	204	0
,, choir from screen	183	0
,, roof of nave	251	0
,, of transept	178	0
Breadth of nave and aisles	72	0
,, choir from back of stalls	27	1
,, aisles of choir	15	0
Height of spire from ground	315	0
,, tower	140	5
,, spire from tower	174	7
,, roof of nave from pavement of church	69	6
,, roof of choir from pavement of church	83	6

THE EXTERIOR.—The situation of this cathedral is so low as to prevent its making a very imposing appearance from any distant part, but from the Yarmouth road

it possesses the dignity of a great architectural work; and the spire may be seen on a clear day, on the north, at a distance of nearly twenty miles. The cloisters on the south side, and the bishop's palace and grounds on the north, and other premises, shut out from public view most of the exterior, except the west front. A fine view of the splendid effect produced by a series of unbroken lines, may be obtained at the south transept, where the whole pile of buildings, comprising the transept, tower, and spire, blend themselves into one harmonious whole, presenting to the eye a magnificent and lofty pyramidal composition. The east end of the cathedral as seen from Mousehold hill, is decidedly the best point from which it can be viewed. The *west front* is wanting in that dignity for which many other cathedrals are so justly famed. It consists of three compartments, forming the ends of the nave and side aisles; they are flanked by turrets, terminated by domes, or balls, which, in the course of the repairs now going on, will be supplanted by pinnacles. The lower part of the middle compartment, which is the largest, contains the principal entrance, which is a deep recessed portal, in the florid style of architecture, with a square head, and adorned on each side with canopied niches. Above this is a noble, well-proportioned window, which fills up the whole space between the turrets and the gable; the head is filled with perpendicular tracery, and the lower part has nine lights, which are divided by a horizontal transom. Above the window is the gable, in which is a small window, and on the top is an ornamented cross. Each of the two ends of the side aisles is divided into three stories, the lower containing the original Norman door, the next an arcade of round arches, and the third a window with an arcade on each side. Above are battlements of a different age from the windows, which, in the course of the works now in progress, will be supplanted by Norman parapets. The *south side of the nave* may be seen from the cloister yard. The wall of the side aisles is divided into three stories; a portion only of the lowest is seen rising above the cloister, and adorned with blank

arcades of semicircular arches, and windows of the latest period of the pointed style. The second story contains a series of small Norman windows; and the uppermost, obtusely pointed windows with perpendicular tracery. Above, there is a plain embattled parapet of a similar date. The clerestory windows of the nave are Norman, and the parapet above is similar to that of the side aisles. The *south transept* has been judiciously restored in the Norman style. The lower story of the *choir*, as to the main walls, is original, although square-headed windows, with perpendicular tracery, have been inserted. The clerestory of the choir is magnificent, and terminates pentagonally. The windows are highly pointed, and filled with beautiful perpendicular tracery. Between the windows are flying buttresses. The whole is surmounted by a highly ornamented embattled parapet. The Lady chapel at the east end is gone, but traces are still visible where its roof joined the choir. The *two chapels* on the north and south-east sides of the choir are extremely curious in form and character, being each of them portions of two intersecting circles of different diameters, having a round projection at the point of intersection. They are peculiarly interesting to the architectural inquirer. The *north side* of the cathedral is enclosed by the bishop's grounds, and is in most respects like the south. The *north transept* is similar in style to the south; over the north door is a niche, which contains a mutilated statue, said to be that of Herbert de Losinga, the founder of the church. The *tower* and *spire* are the best external features of the cathedral. The former is a valuable specimen of Norman architecture, and the finest in that style of building in this country. It is square, with turrets at the corners, from which rise pinnacles of a later date. The battlements are also in a later style. Each side is ornamented in a very peculiar manner. Above the tower rises the *spire*, which is of graceful proportions. The base is enriched with projecting buttresses, ornamented with crocketted pinnacles. Several horizontal bands encircle the spire, and the whole is

richly crocketted, and terminated with a finial, on the top of which is a vane.

INTERIOR OF THE NAVE.—The view of the interior of this cathedral, from the west end, is grand and striking. The *nave* is divided in its length by fourteen semicircular arches, of great solidity and depth, with plain and very bold surfaces, they are supported by massive piers, except in two instances, where instead of piers are placed two cylindrical columns of great thickness, opposite to each other; these are ornamented with spiral mouldings. The triforium is composed of similar arches to those below. The roof of the nave is magnificent, and ornamented with 328 historical figures, curiously carved, being the only work of the kind known. These sculptures form a complete chain of scripture history, from the creation of the world to the last judgment. The figures are disposed in the intersections, and although this roof is so rich and elaborate in its design, it harmonizes well with the heavy Norman work below. The *side aisles* of the nave are low and the vaulting is plain. The large west window is composed of perpendicular tracery, and was formerly filled with stained glass, of which only a small portion now remains. The *transepts* are rather deficient in breadth, but each of the roofs which were erected by Bishop Nix, in the year 1509, contains 85 historical figures of subjects from the scriptures, similar to those of the nave and choir. The interior of the south transept has been judiciously repaired. On the east end of the north transept is a building, now in a ruinous condition, which was formerly a chapel. From the south transept the present vestry is entered, and is a large room, filling up the corner between the transept, and a building called Bishop Beauchamp's chapel. In the north aisle of the nave, between the sixth and seventh pillars from the west end, was the entrance into the *preaching place*, called the green yard, now a part of the palace yard. Before the great rebellion, the combination sermons were preached at the cross, before the mayor and aldermen, who were seated in

a gallery, as were also the dean, prebends, and gentlemen, the rest of the audience either stood or sat upon long forms, paying for their seats a penny or halfpenny each, as they did at St. Paul's Cross, in London. On the south side of the nave, between the sixth and seventh pillars, is the tomb of Chancellor Spencer, upon which the dean and chapter used to demand their rents; and between the next piers (seventh and eighth) is the tomb of Bishop Nix. The space which this tomb occupies, as well as that between the two next piers to the west, was formerly enclosed as a chapel, the roof of which still remains, displaying obtuse arches inserted between the Norman piers—the vaulting is rich, and a good specimen of the latest florid style. On the west side of the ninth pier, on the same side, is the tomb of Bishop Parkhurst. In the ninth arch of the south wall is a monument to Dean Gardiner. Opposite, on the east side of the ninth pier, is the tomb of Sir James Hobart, attorney-general to Henry VII; here a chapel was formerly enclosed belonging to the Hobart family.

THE CHOIR.—The entrance to the choir from the nave, is through a screen erected by Bishop Lyhart. Between the screen and the choir, beneath the ancient rood loft, is the *antechoir*, a small space formerly used as a chapel, and dedicated to "Our Lady of Pity." On the screen are the arms and rebus of Bishop Lyhart, the founder. This screen was repaired in 1832. The effect of the choir is imposing, and notwithstanding the difference between the original work of Bishop Herbert and the additions in the florid style by Bishop Goldwell, the harmony is well preserved. Indeed, nothing is more remarkable in every stage of the pointed style, than its wonderful adaptation to the modes by which it was preceded. The *stalls* of the choir are original, being richly carved in oak, with high backs, and projecting canopies, crowned with numerous crocketted pinnacles. They have lately been judiciously restored by Mr. Ollett, a native artist. The stalls extend to the west piers of the lantern. The organ stands in the ancient rood loft, over the antechoir, where the choristers, who formerly

occupied the stalls, now perform the service — an arrangement at variance with the usual custom of cathedral and collegiate churches. On each side of the entrance of the choir, are the stalls of the dean, archdeacon, and prebendaries; and on the south side of the choir are the seats of the mayor and aldermen of the city, the judges of the circuit, and the high sheriff of the county. On the north side are the seats of the sheriffs of the city, aldermen who had not been mayor, the chamberlain, and town clerk. Beneath the arch of the lantern, on the north side, is a gallery in the Batty Langley style of pointed architecture, erected by Dean Lloyd; it is about to be replaced by one similar to that on the oposite side erected by the present dean.[1] Against the second pier of the tower, on the south side, is the bishop's throne, erected by Dean Lloyd, a sort of mock imitation of the pointed style. Opposite is the chancellor's seat, now used as the pulpit. The *lantern of the tower* stands upon four semicircular arches, with plain mouldings, and supported by four massive piers. Above these is an arcade of Norman arches, on short columns, forming an open gallery. Above this, is a similar arcade, without a gallery, and on each side of the four arcades, is a circle with a plain moulding round it. The third and highest compartment consists of a lofty arcade of semicircular arches, through which, deeply indented, are seen the lower windows of the tower. This arcade has an open gallery all round. Above this, is a flat ceiling of stucco work, ornamented in a manner totally out of place, which spoils the effect of the lantern. Beyond the piers of the lantern are open seats, which have lately been placed in the church for the accommodation of the congregation. Eastward of these, on each side of the chancel, are screens in the later style of pointed architecture, which are surmounted by a rich parapet; and between the Norman piers, on each side, the screens are indented with four recesses. In the

[1] A great improvement might have been effected in the choir by continuing the stalls as far as the eastern piers of the tower, which was originally the case.

second of these, on the south side, is the monument of Bishop Goldwell, and the fourth on the north side, is called Queen Elizabeth's seat, because in that place her throne was erected when she attended divine service on her visit to the city in 1578. Eastward of the screen and its recesses is the altar; and here the church is terminated with an apse or semicircular east end, the effect of which is very good. The arches of the apse are similar in style to those of the nave, as are also those of the triforium, which extends round the choir, but those of the apse are less in span. The *clerestory* of the choir is magnificent, and is one of the finest specimens of the engrafting of the pointed style on original Norman work in this country. Indeed, the architect of this portion of the building must have been of the highest genius in his art, for while the triforium and base of the apse are semicircular, the clerestory is pentagonal, or with five sides. The windows of the clerestory are well formed, and although the obtuse arch was mostly in use at that period, the architect wisely preferred the noble aspiring form of the triangular arch, to the depressed form of the obtuse arch, and thus the proportions of the head and length of the windows harmonize well together. Between the windows are long deep niches, from which the vaulting springs—the roof being similar to that of the nave. The lofty, wide, and open triforium of this cathedral, both in the nave and choir, is very majestic and imposing, but more especially in the apse, where the arches are less in span, and nearer together. The east windows of the clerestory contain full length figures of the prophets, apostles, &c. executed by the lady of Dean Lloyd, about 1780. The east window of the triforium contained the Transfiguration; but the colours not being vitrified, it was removed, and replaced by a similar subject in 1826. The stained glass of these windows, however, rather disfigures than ornaments the church. A statue of the late Bishop, Dr. Bathurst, sculptured by Sir Francis Chantrey, is to be placed in the fourth recess on the north side of the chancel, known as Queen Elizabeth's seat.

The *side aisles of the choir* are similar to those of the nave. Adjoining the south aisle is *Bishop Beauchamp's Chapel*, now the consistory court. It is a small oblong room, with an ornamented roof, and a large window, in the decorated style, opposite to the entrance. A little further is *St. Luke's Chapel*, now used as a church for the inhabitants of the parish of St. Mary-in-the-Marsh. It is fitted up with pews, and has a small organ. It also contains the ancient *font* of the desecrated church of St. Mary-in-the-Marsh. At the north-eastern extremity of the church is another similar chapel called *Jesus Chapel*, in the middle of which is the tomb of Sir Thomas Windham. Near this chapel is the *confessional*, over which is a vault or arch of stone. The hole through which the penitent passed the voice to the confessor, who stood or sat within the rail of the altar, is still remaining. The aisles of the choir extend round the apse, leading to the *Lady Chapel*, which formerly occupied the most eastern part of the church. This chapel was erected by Walter de Suffield, bishop of Norwich, about 1247. From arches still remaining in the eastern portion of the church, it was in the lancet, or early English style; and was 70 feet long and 30 feet broad. The lover of antiquities, and the architectural investigator, cannot but regret that this chapel was demolished shortly after the reformation, by Dean Gardiner, whose reputation suffered upon this and other like accounts; but what became of the plate, vestments, and monuments, we have no account; the only relic being the tomb of Sir Thomas Windham, which was removed into Jesus chapel, where it now stands. The site of this chapel is now a garden. So greatly was Bishop Suffield, the founder, esteemed, that his shrine in this chapel was visited by pilgrims from various parts; and numerous miracles were said to have been wrought at his tomb.

CHAPELS.—Besides the chapels before-mentioned, several others of lesser note adjoined the church. There is one with a semicircular east end still remaining. It

adjoins the east side of the north transept, and is now used as a store-house. To the east of this was

St. Sithe's, or *Osyth's Chapel*, nothing of the history or foundation of which can now be ascertained. It has long been demolished. A little further eastward stood

St. Stephen's Chapel, of which nothing but a few traces on the exterior walls of the cathedral now remain.

Heydon's Chapel adjoined the west side of the consistorial court, and was entirely demolished many years since.

The old Chapter House, built by Bishop Wakeryng, is said to have joined Heydon's chapel, but there is no account either of its perfect state, or when it was demolished. It stood to the south of the southern transept, adjoining the east side of the cloisters, with which it communicated by three arches, still remaining, but now closed up. Blomefield calls this St. Edmund's, or the Prior's Chapel.

MONUMENTS AND TOMBS.—Norwich cathedral contains several altar tombs and monuments of the dead. Few of them, however, merit particular attention. The nave contains the tombs of Bishops Nix and Parkhurst, of Chancellor Spencer, Dean Gardiner, and of Sir James Hobart, attorney-general to Henry VII. There are also other monuments in the nave, transepts, and side aisles. The choir contains several mural tablets, and the *tomb of Bishop Goldwell*. This is the only tomb, with a statue, in the cathedral, and as a specimen of the style of monumental sculpture and architecture of the latter part of the 15th century, it is interesting. It consists of an altar tomb of white marble, with niches, canopies, and pedestals, at the sides and ends—a recumbent statue of the bishop on the top—and a canopy adorned with panelling, ogee arches, frieze, and parapet. The effigy of the bishop is distinguished for its enriched vestments. These are the cope, with a rich border of lace, closed on the breast with a large square morse or fibula—beneath

the cope is the dalmatic, alb, stole, &c. as usual; and hanging from the left arm is the maniple. The crozier, with part of the mitre, which was formerly much ornamented, and the head of a clerk at the feet, are broken: the head rests on two cushions, and the feet against a crouching lion, on which was an opened book, and a mutilated small figure of a clerk, or priest. Between the two last piers of the south side of the choir, is the tomb of Sir William Boleyn, great grandfather of Queen Elizabeth, he died in 1505; the tomb is disrobed of its brasses. In the middle of the chancel, between the 17th pillars, stood the tomb of Bishop Herbert de Losinga, the founder of the cathedral. This tomb, which was erected by the dean and chapter in 1682, in consequence of the ancient one being destroyed during the civil wars, was levelled a few years since, but the inscription still remains. Between the 16th and 17th pillars, in the north aisle of the choir, is the tomb of the celebrated Sir Thomas Erpingham.

THE CLOISTERS, situated on the south side of the nave, form one of the largest and most beautiful quadrangles in England. They were commenced by Bishop Walpole, about the year 1297. This prelate built that part on the *east side* which extended from the chapter house to the door called the prior's entrance. Three more arches on the same side were erected by Richard Uppehall, the clerk of the works. The remaining five arches, and the *south side* of the cloister to the arch where the espousals are carved, were erected by Bishop Salmon, with the assistance of the monks. He sat in this see from 1299 to 1311. The *north side* was built by Henry de Well. The *west side* beginning at the espousals, the highly ornamented entrance towards the refectory, the lavatories, and the doorway into the pilgrim's hall were built by Jeffrey Simonds, the then rector of St. Mary-in-the-Marsh. The part extending from the pilgrim's hall doorway to the entrance into the church was the work of Bishop Wakeryng, who sat from 1416 to 1426. In 1382 Walter Berney gave £100 towards the iron work and glazing of the cloister

windows, which work was perfected by the families of Morley, Shelton, Scales, Erpingham, Gournay, Mowbray, Thorp, Savage, &c. whose arms were in the windows. The cloisters were finished in 1430, during the prelacy of Bishop Alnwyck,—thus occupying 133 years in building. They form a square of about 174 feet, each of the four sides being more than twelve feet wide. The style of architecture may be termed the "decorated," but this is not unmixed with traces of the succeeding style. There is a general uniformity in the details of the columns, capitals, and groinings, yet by close examination, a progressive change may be found in the tracery of the windows, commencing at the north-east corner, and continuing through the south, the west, and terminating with the north sides. The windows, or arched openings, are filled with excellent tracery, are divided into three lights by two columns, and were originally glazed. The roof is supported by groins, springing from columns, and ornamented with bold bosses at the points of intersection. These bosses contain historical figures, the subjects being taken from the scriptures and ecclesiastical history. There are 418 of these historical figures which, added to 746 in the church, make the whole number 1164. The height from the pavement is 15 feet 6 inches. In the void space of the wall, in the eleventh arch of the north side was formerly the monument of Roger Bigod. There were also shields on which were the arms of the see, and on others the arms of the Bigods, now lost. The *doorway* leading from the eastern aisle of the cloisters to the nave is very curious, being a pointed arch with four columns on each side, having correspondent archivolt mouldings, in front of which are seven canopied niches, with richly sculptured crockets, containing figures. Over the door at the south-west corner are carved figures of the espousals, or sacrament of matrimony, represented by our first parents—the custom formerly being for the couple who were to be married to stand within this door, where the priest used to join their hands, and perform the greatest part of

the matrimonial ceremony. Near this door in the first two arches of the west side are two lavatories, where the monks used to wash their hands, before they went into the refectory, or common eating hall. Over each of these are three niches, where formerly images stood, which are now removed. Over these niches were carvings representing the antipathy which the monks bore to the secular clergy. Into the cloisters there are passages from several of the prebendal houses. The dormitory and infirmary of the monks adjoined the cloisters on the south side.

THE BISHOP'S PALACE, situated on the north side of the church, was founded by Bishop Herbert, rebuilt by Bishop Salmon, and repaired and altered by various prelates in the styles which prevailed when they flourished, and is an extensive and irregular pile. Part of it adjoining the north aisle of the nave appears to be of the same age as the oldest parts of the cathedral, but is now used as offices. During the time of Bishop Hall the palace, like the cathedral, was plundered of every thing valuable. The greater part of it was let off in tenements, and the great hall was stripped and turned into a meeting-house. At the restoration Bishop Reynolds put the palace into thorough repair, since which time it has received various improvements by successive prelates. One of the rooms in the palace is lined with ancient but richly carved oak wainscot, brought from the abbey of St. Bennet's in the Holme, and placed there by Bishop Rugg. On the upper row of panels are the names and profiles of several ancient worthies. Formerly there was a covered way, vaulted with stone like the cloisters, from the door of the north transept to the entrance of the grand hall. This hall was 110 feet long, and 60 feet broad, and was destroyed by the puritans after they had used it for preaching. In the garden between St. Martin's gate and the present palace stands a fine ruin, said to be the remains of the grand entrance into the great hall, which reached from this place to where the present chapel now stands. The entrance to the palace is from St. Martin's Plain

by the PALACE GATE, which was founded by Bishop Alnwyck about 1430. As originally executed it was a fine specimen of architecture, but it has suffered from neglect, and injudicious repairs. It has a large pointed arch of several mouldings, the spandrils are filled with tracery and blank shields, and the doors are good specimens of design. Over the arch is a series of panelled compartments, and the letter M crowned. On the west side of the entrance is a smaller door, on which amongst other ornaments are a heart and mitre—the supposed rebus of Bishop Lyhart. At the east end of the palace is the EPISCOPAL CHAPEL. It was restored by Bishop Reynolds in 1662, the old chapel erected by Bishop Salmon having been much damaged during the usurpation by the puritans. The present chapel is ornamented in the interior with Corinthian pilasters, and fitted up with wainscot sides, and a flat stuccoed ceiling. The chapel contains the monuments of Bishops Reynolds and Sparrow.

THE DEANERY, originally the porter's lodge, stands at the south side of the cathedral, and is a large pile with commodious apartments. It was originally built by Herbert, but has at different times undergone so many alterations, that no part of the original structure remains. The ancient conventual buildings extended the whole length of the south side of the church. The only remains of this PRIORY, which was founded by Herbert de Losinga, the builder of the cathedral, for sixty monks, are three massive clustered columns, not far from the present deanery. These pillars were opened to view when the old building, called the Dormitory, was taken down in 1803. The arches are gone, the capitals are curiously carved, and are stated to have been painted green and gilt. Mr. Britton thinks they are not older than the time of Stephen. On the remaining site of the priory are now situated the houses of the prebends, and in different parts of the precincts are the houses of the minor canons, &c. At the dissolution, the revenues of this convent were seized by the crown, and the prior and monks converted into a dean

and prebendaries, Wm. Castleton, the last prior, becoming the first dean in 1538.

THE CHARNEL HOUSE, now the FREE SCHOOL, was built about 1315 by Bishop Salmon, who endowed it with four priests, one of whom was to sing mass for his soul, those of his parents, and of all his predecessors and successors in the see for ever. It consisted of a chapel for the priests, and a vault underneath. In this crypt the sacrist was allowed to deposit all bones fit for removal, "to be reserved till the day of resurrection." The arched vault is supported by columns, and is now divided into cellars, which are let as storehouses. The portico, which is singular in form, was built by Bishop Lyhart.[1] A description of the *Free School* will be found under the head of "SCHOOLS."

GATES.—There are two principal gates communicating with the cathedral close and precincts, and another forming the entrance to the palace, which has already been described.

The *Erpingham Gate*, situated directly before the west front of the cathedral, is remarkable for its history and architectural peculiarities. It was built by Sir Thomas Erpingham, a short time before his death, in 1428, as a penance for having espoused the cause of Wykcliffe. This conduct being hostile to the bishop and the monks, they arrested the knight, and committed him to prison, compelling him to erect this gate. Its elevation displays a lofty pointed arch, enriched with columns, mouldings, and thirty-eight statues of men and women, in canopied niches. The spandrils are highly decorated with tracery, mouldings, and shields, and the whole is enclosed in a sort of square frame, with semi-octangular buttresses. Each of these is divided into four compartments, covered with statues, niches, shields, and pedestals. In portions of the work are numerous trees, birds, and other ornamental details,

[1] The buttresses at the east and west ends of the south side of the charnel house are very remarkable, being ornamented with rude columns, representing the trunks of trees, from the tops of which spring imitations of branches, forming the head of a niche.

with the arms of the founder, and his two wives, and on several scrolls is the word, **ȝenk**, for think, or thank.[1] In a canopied niche in the pediment, which is plain, and composed of flint, is a kneeling statue, supposed to represent Sir Thomas Erpingham. The top of each of the buttresses is crowned with a sitting statue—one said to represent a regular and the other a secular priest. About half-way up the gable, on the parapet, are two pedestals, with parts of figures, and two others were higher up.

St. Ethelbert's Gate, which leads to the south end of the Upper Close, was built by the citizens, as an atonement for the injuries done to the cathedral and its gates during the great insurrection of 1272. The chamber over the arch was for some time used as a chapel, dedicated to St. Ethelbert, the church of that name, which stood near the monastery gate, being destroyed during the riots. It has been disused as a place of worship ever since 1500. A few years since it was adjoined by a tavern, and this chapel was used as a concert room. The *west front* has a modern pediment, composed of stone tracery, inlaid with flint. Beneath is a series of blank niches, with a statue in the centre, and four small loop holes, or windows. In the spandrils of the great arch are figures, in basso-relievo, of a man with a sword and round shield, attacking a dragon. The east front consists of stone tracery and flint, with a pointed window in the centre. Attached to this gate is a porter's lodge, this being the only place of egress or ingress to the precincts during the night. There are two small entrances on the north side, from Bishopgate street, and another on the south side, from St. Faith's lane. These gates are all kept shut in the night, an officer being appointed to the care of them.

THE PRECINCTS are extensive, and include the Upper and Lower Close, Life's Green, and a large portion of

[1] Blomefield and other writers are of opinion that the word on these scrolls is *pœna*, but the late Dr. Sayers and Britton were both of opinion that it is *yenk*.

garden ground, lying between Sandlin's ferry and Bishop's bridge. This district is enclosed on every side, except that next the river, by walls and houses, and forms "*The Peculiar Jurisdiction of the Dean and Chapter, and the Parish of Trinity and St. Mary-in-the-Marsh.*" The whole is the property of the dean and chapter.

THE LOWER CLOSE was enclosed by Dean Lloyd, in 1782, and converted into a garden. A great quantity of the mould, mixed with human bones, having been brought out of the cloister grave-yard to level this plat, it obtained the name of skeleton square. In the year 1806 a further improvement was made to this square by taking down several houses at the north-east corner, by which the way leading to Bishopgate street was much widened.

THE UPPER CLOSE, which was formerly used as a play ground to the free school, was enclosed with palisades, and laid out, in 1825. At the south-east corner of the Upper Close stands the *library* of the dean and chapter, called also the audit room. A copy of the Norwich Doomsday-book, engrossed on vellum, in the Latin tongue, and containing an account of all the livings in the diocese, as they stood described at the time when the original work was compiled, was formerly kept here, but is now in the Registrar's Office. This venerable piece of antiquity is in excellent preservation, the colours of the inks and the gold illuminations being quite fresh. It is supposed to be from 400 to 500 years old.

On LIFE'S GREEN stood the *Workhouse* of the precincts; but these having been incorporated, under the New Poor Law Act, with St. Faith's Union, the paupers are sent thither. The *Magdalen*, or female penitentiary, is situated on the green.

SANDLIN'S FERRY, so called from one of that name, by whom it was formerly kept, is situated on the east side of the precincts, and has been used as a ferry from time immemorial. There is a double arch of black flint, with a residence for the keeper, who is appointed by the dean.

THE CHURCH OF ST. MARY-IN-THE-MARSH formerly stood on the south side of the Lower Close, near Life's Green. Before the erection of the cathedral, this peculiar jurisdiction of the dean and chapter was called *Cow Holm*, (holm signifying a marsh,) because they were low feeding grounds before the conquest, and belonged to the hamlet of Thorpe, so that when it came into the possession of Bishop Herbert, who purchased it of the king and citizens, he fixed upon it to build his cathedral church.[1] The old chapel, which was of very ancient foundation, having been taken down by Herbert to make room for his cathedral and monastery, he built in its place a parochial church, called St. Mary-in-the-Marsh. In 1564 this church was desecrated by Bishop Parkhurst, and all the ornaments brought to the south aisle of the cathedral, called St. John's aisle, which was then used as a parish church. In 1562 the remains of this church were purchased by Dr. Gascoigne, then chancellor, who pulled the greater part of it down, but it was finally demolished in 1760, when a row of houses was built upon its site. The inhabitants have now for their parish church, the CHAPEL OF ST. LUKE THE EVANGELIST, at the east end of the cathedral, which is fitted up with pews, and has a small organ. In this chapel is the ancient font of the church of St. Mary-in-the-Marsh, which was removed hither at its desecration. It is decorated with carvings representing the seven sacraments, the four evangelists, and divers figures of saints, popes, confessors, &c. The living is a perpetual curacy, valued in the king's books at £5 0s. 10d., and the dean and chapter are the patrons.

[1] The draining of these marshes, and making such a situation firm enough to bear the prodigious weight of such a building, was a work which must have been effected with incredible pains and labour; and so completely was it accomplished, that no part of the building was ever known to give way. There was a canal from the Lower Close to Sandlin's ferry, which it has been conjectured was cut to receive the waters when the marsh was drained. This was existing about fifty or sixty years since, but it is now filled up and built upon.

THE CIVIL GOVERNMENT OF THE PRECINCTS is entirely distinct from the jurisdiction of the city and the county of Norfolk, being vested in the dean and chapter, who are in the commission of the peace. Formerly there was a gaol belonging to the precincts, but prisoners are now sent to the county gaol. The precincts are incorporated with the St. Faith's Union, under the New Poor Law Act.

DIOCESE.—The ancient see of Norwich consisted of the whole of the counties of Norfolk and Suffolk, together with a portion of Cambridgeshire, but by a late act it has been deprived of all those parishes in the counties of Suffolk and Cambridgeshire which constituted the archeaconry of Sudbury. The see was once very wealthy, but Henry VIII took from it its original lands, and gave the lands of St. Benedict's, in Norfolk, in exchange. In the king's books it is rated £834 11s. 7½d. per annum, and was returned by the late Bishop Bathurst to be worth £5395, in gross annual value. The bishop is a peer of the realm, and sits in the House of Lords, not only in right of his barony, but as titular abbot of St. Bennet's at Holme, and is the only abbot at present in England. He nominates the archdeacons, the chancellor, registrars, steward of the courts, auditor, apparitor, &c. The arms of the see are *Az.*, three mitres labelled, *or*, two and one.

BISHOPS OF NORWICH.—1. HERBERT DE LOSINGA, the first bishop after the removal of the see from Thetford, was Chaplain to William Rufus. Having been guilty of simony at Thetford, he was deposed, but was restored by the pope, on condition of his building churches, and founding monasteries. This prelate, on his readmission into office, obtained leave to remove the see from Thetford to this city, which he did in 1094, and in 1096 laid the foundation of the cathedral, and likewise founded the palace and monastery, in which he placed a prior and sixty monks. He was a man of great abilities and address, and was surnamed Losinga, the flatterer, or liar, as he was said to have spared no means to gain his objects. He died in 1119, and was buried in the cathedral.

2. EBORARD succeeded in 1121, and built the nave of the cathedral. He also founded the church and hospital of St. Paul. He persecuted the Jews, and is stated to have been deposed for his cruelty in 1145, when he retired to Yorkshire, where he died in 1149.

3. WILLIAM TURBUS, prior of this church, succeeded in 1146. He was a warm defender of ecclesiastical rights, and espoused the cause of Becket against Henry II. He openly excommunicated Hugh Bigod, Earl of Norfolk, in the cathedral, for which he was obliged to retire, in order to fly from the king's wrath. He died in 1174, and was buried in the north side of the choir.

4. JOHN OF OXFORD, Dean of Salisbury, succeeded. This prelate was an opponent of Becket, a man of great learning, was one of the judges, and wrote several political works. He died in 1200, and was buried in the north side of the choir.

5. JOHN DE GREY, the next bishop, was Secretary and Chaplain to king John, over whom he is said to have had great influence, and to whom he lent large sums of money, receiving in pledge the royal regalia. In 1205 he was made archbishop of Canterbury, which not suiting the designs of the pope, he appointed Stephen Langton, which is said to have given rise to the troubles which ensued. This prelate was one of the keepers of the great seal, and Lord Chief Justice of England. He died near Poictiers, in 1214, whence his body was brought, and interred in this cathedral. After his death, the see remained vacant for seven years.

6. PANDULPH, the pope's legate, by birth an Italian, succeeded. He is said to have been the chief instrument in persuading the weak and miserable John to resign his crown and kingdom to the pope, who had excommunicated the kingdom for six years, and instigated Philip of France to invade the realm. He died in Italy, in 1226, and was brought over and buried in this cathedral.

7. THOMAS DE BLUNDVILLE. He died in 1236.

8. RADULPH, or RALPH, died in 1237. The see was vacant three years.

9. WILLIAM DE RALEIGH, Chaplain to Henry III, Prebendary of London and Litchfield, translated to Winchester in 1243.

10. WALTER DE SUFFIELD. He drew up a description of the value of the ecclesiastical revenues in England, for the pope, founded and endowed St. Giles' Hospital, and built the chapel at the east end of the cathedral, since destroyed by Dean Gardiner. He was esteemed a man of such eminent piety, that miracles were said to have been wrought at his tomb, in the Lady Chapel, which afterwards was so enriched, that it became a shrine to which pilgrimages were made. He died in 1257.

11. SIMON DE WALTON, Chaplain to King Henry III, and Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, died in 1265, and was buried in the cathedral.

12. ROGER DE SKERNING, prior of this convent, was chosen bishop in 1265, died in 1278, and was buried in the cathedral.

13. WILLIAM DE MIDDLETON, Archdeacon of Canterbury, and Prebend of St. Paul's, London, a man of great repute for learning and piety. He was enthroned on the day the cathedral was re-consecrated after the damage it had sustained in the commotions between the monks and citizens. At this solemnity Edward I, his queen, and many nobles and prelates, were present. Died in 1288, and was buried in the Lady Chapel.

14. RALPH DE WALPOLE, Archdeacon of Ely, who commenced the cloisters, was translated to Ely, 1299.

15. JOHN SALMON, prior of Ely, and Lord Chancellor. He founded the chapel of St. John, now the Free School, the bishop's palace, and the great hall. Died in 1325, and was buried in the bishop's chapel.

16. ROBERT DE BALDOK, Chancellor and Archdeacon of Middlesex, after being bishop a year, on being informed that the pope had provided for the see before he was elected, resigned it. He was accused of treason, and died of grief, in Newgate, in 1327.

17. WILLIAM DE AYERMYNE, a great pluralist, died in 1336, and was buried in the cathedral.

18. THOMAS DE HEMMINGHALL was next elected, but not consecrated, being translated to Worcester.

19. ANTHONY BECK, Dean of Lincoln, a prelate hated by the monks for his haughty and imperious conduct. He was poisoned by his servants, at the supposed instigation of the monks, in 1343, and was buried in the cathedral.

20. WILLIAM BATEMAN, Archdeacon of Norwich, a prelate of piety and ability. He founded Trinity College, Cambridge, and died in 1355, at Avignon.

21. THOMAS PERCY, brother of Henry, Earl of Northumberland, died in 1369, and was buried in the cathedral.

22. HENRY SPENCER, Canon of Salisbury, commonly called the warlike bishop. He subdued the rebels under Litester, at North Walsham, and went to France at the head of a great military force to assist Pope Urban VI, against Clement VII. He was a severe persecutor of the Lollards, and died in 1406, being buried near the altar.

23. ALEXANDER DE TOTTINGTON, Prior of Norwich, was chosen by the monks, but Henry IV refused to accept the election, and imprisoned the bishop. He was afterwards released, being much respected by the citizens. Died in 1413, and was buried in the Lady Chapel.

24. RICHARD COURTNEY, LL.D. Prebend of St. Paul's, a man of great learning, piety, and ability. Died in 1415, and was buried at Westminster.

25. JOHN WAKERYNG, Rector of St. Bennet's, London, Canon of Wells, and Lord Keeper of the Great Seal, a great disciplinarian, who forbade the barbers from shaving on Sundays, except in time of harvest. Died in 1425, and was buried near the altar.

26. WILLIAM ALNWYCK, LL.D. Keeper of the Privy Seal to Henry V, and Archdeacon of Salisbury, built the gate to the bishop's palace, and repaired the west front of the church. Translated to Lincoln in 1436.

27. THOMAS BROWNE, LL.D. Dean of Salisbury and Bishop of Rochester, died in 1445.

28. JOHN STANBERRY, D.D. nominated, but never took possession.

29. WALTER HART, or LYHART, erected the present roof of the nave, and built the screen at the entrance to the choir, before which he lies buried. Died in 1472.

30. JAMES GOLDWELL, Canon of Windsor and Chichester, and principal Secretary of State to Edward IV, repaired the east end of the choir, and built the roof. He died in 1498, and was buried in the south side of the choir, where his monument still remains.

31. THOMAS JAN, Archdeacon of Essex, and Dean of the Chapel Royal. Died 1500.

32. RICHARD NIX erected the roofs of the transepts. He was a man of bad character, and a violent persecutor of the Reformers. After a long imprisonment for secretly aiding the pope against Henry VIII, he died in 1535, and was buried in the south side of the nave, where his tomb still exists.

33. WILLIAM RUGG, D.D. was a prelate unworthy of his office and dignity. He had been Fellow of Caius College, Cambridge; he was instrumental in advancing the wishes of Henry VIII, in respect to his divorce from his queen, Catherine of Arragon, and was rewarded by that monarch with the see of Norwich. The see, however, at that time was greatly impoverished, for the king had stripped it of its original revenues, and given very inferior ones in lieu of them. The see was afterwards impoverished still more by the bishop himself, as far as he could do it, by granting long leases, annuities, and pensions. He became by his general bad conduct so justly despised, that he gladly resigned his bishopric upon receiving an annuity of £200. He died in 1550, and was buried in the choir.

34. THOMAS THIRLBY, the first and last bishop of Westminster, succeeded, but was translated to Ely in 1554.

35. JOHN HOPTON, D.D. a zealous adherent of Queen Mary, and furious persecutor of the Protestants. Died in 1559, and was buried in the church.

36. Richard Cox, a zealous Protestant, was nominated, but before consecration translated to Ely.

37. John Parkhurst, D.D. a very excellent prelate, and great promoter of the reformed religion. Died in 1574, and was buried in the south side of the nave, where there is a monument to his memory.

38. Edward Freke, D.D. Canon of Westminster, Archdeacon of Canterbury, and Bishop of Rochester, translated to Worcester in 1584.

39. Edward Scambler, D.D. Bishop of Peterborough, died in 1594, and was buried in the cathedral.

40. William Redman, D.D. one of the divines concerned in the compilation of the Book of Common Prayer, died in 1602, and was buried in the cathedral.

41. John Jeggon, D.D. Master of Corpus Christi College and Dean of Norwich, a man of mean and penurious disposition, died 1617.

42. John Overall, D.D. Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, Regius professor of divinity, and afterwards Master of Catherine Hall, and successively Dean of St. Paul's, London, and Bishop of Lichfield. He assisted in some of the amendments made to the Prayer Book, and died in 1619, being buried in the cathedral.

43. Samuel Harsnett, D.D. Master of Pembroke Hall, Cambridge, and Bishop of Chichester, translated to York 1628.

44. Francis White, D.D. Dean of Carlisle, and afterwards Bishop, Chaplain to James I, translated to Ely 1631. He was a great writer against the papists.

45. Richard Corbet, D.D. Dean of Christchurch, Prebend of Salisbury, and afterwards Bishop of Oxford, died 1635, and was buried in the choir. He wrote several pieces of facetious poetry.

46. Matthew Wren, D.D. father of Sir Christopher Wren, Master of Peterhouse, Cambridge, Dean of Windsor, Chaplain and Clerk of the Closet to Charles I, translated to Ely 1638.

47. Richard Montague, D.D. Prebend of Wells, Archdeacon and Dean of Hereford, afterwards Bishop of Chichester, a writer in the controversies of the time

of Charles I, died in 1641, and was buried in the choir.

48. JOSEPH HALL, D.D. Fellow of Emanuel College, Cambridge, Rector of Hawstead in Suffolk, and Waltham Abbey in Essex, Prebendary of Wolverhampton, and Dean of Worcester, afterwards Bishop of Exeter, lived during civil wars; when the bishops were excluded from their seats in parliament, he protested against the measure, and was imprisoned in 1640. Having obtained his liberty, he returned to Norwich, where he remained till April 1643, when an order was passed for sequestrating his estates ecclesiastical and personal. Upon which a fanatical rabble, headed by Sheriff Tofts and Alderman Lindsey, plundered the palace, and defaced the cathedral. The bishop has given an account of these riots and excesses in his "Hard Measure." He retired to the village of Heigham, where he lived in obscurity till his death in 1656, aged 83 years. He was buried in Heigham church, where there is a monument to his memory. After his death the see was vacant till the restoration.

49. EDWARD REYNOLDS, D.D. formerly Dean of Christchurch, Oxford, and Rector of St. Lawrence, London, was at one time a zealous Presbyterian; but at the restoration he became an Episcopalian. He was a great writer, and is said to have been an excellent man in his public and private character. He repaired the bishop's palace, and rebuilt the chapel, where there is a monument to his memory. Died 1676.

50. ANTHONY SPARROW, D.D. Master of Queen's College, Cambridge, Archdeacon of Sudbury, and Prebendary of Ely, and afterwards Bishop of Exeter, died 1685, and was buried in the bishop's chapel, where there is a monument.

51. WILLIAM LLOYD, D.D. Prebend of Salisbury, Bishop of Llandaff, and afterwards of Peterborough, one of the seven bishops who were sent to the tower by James II, for remonstrating against the liberty granted to papists. He refused to take the oaths of supremacy, of abjuration, and of allegiance to William III, for which he was deprived of his bishopric.

52. JOHN MOORE, D.D. Prebendary of Ely, Rector of St. Andrew's, Holborn, London, and St. Ann's, Soho, Westminster, translated to Ely 1707.

53. CHARLES TRIMNELL, D.D. Prebendary of Norwich, Archdeacon of Norfolk, and Rector of St. James', Westminster, translated to Winchester 1721.

54. THOMAS GREEN, D. D. successively Scholar, Fellow, and Master of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, Vicar of St. Martin's, in the Fields, Westminster, Archdeacon and Prebendary of Canterbury, and Chaplain to Archbishop Tennison. He was a native of the parish of St. Peter of Mancroft in this city, was a man of great learning, and was translated to Ely 1723.

55. JOHN LONG, D.D. died 1727.

56. WILLIAM BAKER, D.D. Archdeacon of Oxford, first Bishop of Kilmore and Armagh, and afterwards of Bangor, died 1732.

57. ROBERT BUTTS, D.D. first Dean of Norwich, and afterwards Bishop, translated to Ely 1738.

58. SIR THOMAS GOOCH, BART. D.D. Master of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, Chancellor of that university. He was Rector of St. Clement's, East Cheap, London, Chaplain to Queen Anne, afterwards Archdeacon of Essex, Canon residentiary of Chichester, Prebendary of Canterbury, and Bishop of Bangor, whence he was translated to Norwich. He was a man of very charitable disposition, translated to Ely 1748.

59. SAMUEL LISLE, D.D. sat but one year, when he died.

60. THOMAS HAYTER, D.D. Chaplain to Frederick Prince of Wales, and Preceptor to George III, translated to London 1761.

61. PHILIP YONGE, D.D. a truly good prelate, died 1783.

62. LEWIS BAGOT, LL.D. Dean of Christchurch and Bishop of Bristol, translated to St. Asaph in 1790.

63. GEORGE HORNE, D.D. Dean of Canterbury, and President of Magdalen College, Oxford, whose piety, learning, and literary labours are well known and valued. His "Letters on Infidelity" are much esteemed,

and his "Commentary on the Psalms," is a work of great piety and merit. Died 1792. There is a monument to his memory in the choir.

64. CHARLES MANNERS SUTTON, D.D. Dean of Peterborough, Dean of Windsor, and Prelate of the most noble order of the Garter, a descendant from the royal family of England by the Rutland family. He was translated to the archbishopric of Canterbury in 1805, and was a man of abilities and eloquence.

65. HENRY BATHURST, LL.D. Canon of Christchurch, Rector of Cirencester, and Prebend of Durham, was a worthy and much respected prelate, whose general benevolence, catholic spirit, Christian deportment, conciliatory manners, and extensive charity will long be remembered by the inhabitants of this city. He was eminently distinguished for his attachment to the great principles of civil and religious liberty, and died on the 7th of April, 1837, in the 94th year of his age. He was succeeded by

66. EDWARD STANLEY, D.D. the present much esteemed diocesan, who was consecrated at the cathedral, on the 17th of August, 1837.

THE DEAN AND CHAPTER were instituted out of the priory and convent of Norwich at the dissolution, the dean being at the head of the chapter, which consisted of six prebendaries, five in the gift of the king, but the presentation in the lord chancellor, and the other annexed to the mastership of Catharine Hall, Cambridge. By an act passed in 1840, the number of prebendaries is reduced to *four*, who are in future to be styled "Canons." The act, however, does not interfere with existing interests. By the same act the minor canons are to be appointed by the chapter, and are not to exceed *six*, nor be less than *two*, and no minor canon's income, as minor canon, is to exceed £150 annually. There are, at present, *five* prebendaries, and *seven* minor canons, two of whom are gospeller and epistoller. The dean's and chapter's revenues are nearly similar to those formerly enjoyed by the priory. They have exclusive government in the cathedral precincts,

with power to hold sessions of the peace, which exercise has long been discontinued. They also have the care of the cathedral. A vice-dean, receiver, and treasurer, are annually appointed from the prebends. The other officers are eight lay clerks, an organist, eight choristers, two vergers, and two sub-sacrists, and six poor men or almsmen to assist in cleansing the church; a high steward, who must be a nobleman; a deputy steward, who is a barrister; a commissary, chapter clerk, auditor, two coroners, a porter, ferryman, beadle, &c.

The chancellor is appointed by a patent from the bishop, confirmed by the dean and chapter, his office being the same as that which, before the Reformation, was performed by a vicar-general. The ARMS of the deanery are the same as those formerly used by the prior—*argent*, a cross *sable*.

PRIORS AND DEANS.—We have already seen that Bishop Herbert founded a priory in connexion with the cathedral, consisting of sixty monks. The prior and monks lived together in common in the monastery which adjoined to the south side of the church, and being what was then called regular clergy led a life of celibacy. The following is a list of the *priors* with the date of their installations:—

Ingulphus, 1101; William Turbus, 1121, afterwards bishop; Helias, 1146; Richard, 1149; Rannulph, 1158; John, 1170; Elric, 1170; Tancred, 1170; Gerard, 1170; William de Walsham, 1201; Radulph de Warham, 1218; William Ode, 1219; Simon de Elmham, 1235; Roger de Skernyng, 1257, afterwards bishop; Nicholas de Brampton, 1266; William de Burnham, 1267; William de Kirby, 1272; Henry de Lakenham, 1289; Robert de Langele, 1311; William de Claxton, 1326; Simon Bozoun, 1334; Lawrence de Leek, 1352; Nicholas de Hoe, 1357; Alexander de Tottington, 1382, afterwards bishop; Robert de Burnham, 1407; William de Worstead, 1427; John Hevorlond, 1436; John Molet, 1453; Thomas Bozoun, 1471; John de Bunwill, 1480; William Spynke, 1488; William Baconsthorpe, 1502; Robert Bronde, 1504;

William Castleton, 1529, who at the dissolution of the monasteries was made dean of the new foundation. The following are the *deans* of Norwich in succession :—

William Castleton, 1538; John Salisbury, 1539; John Christopherson, D.D. 1554, afterwards Bishop of Chichester; John Boxhall, 1557; John Harpsfield, 1558; John Salisbury, 1569; George Gardiner, 1573; Thomas Dove, afterwards Bishop of Peterborough, 1589; John Jeggon, 1601, afterwards Bishop of Norwich; George Montgomery, 1603, afterwards successively Bishop of Derry and Clogher, in Ireland; Edward Suckling, 1614; John Hassall, 1628; John Crofts, 1660; Herbert Astley, 1670; John Sharp, 1681, afterwards suceessively Dean of St. Paul's, and Archbishop of York; Henry Fairfax, 1689; Humphrey Prideaux, first prebend and then dean, much esteemed for his learned and excellent writings, 1702; Thomas Cole, 1724; Robert Butts, afterwards bishop, 1731; John Baron, 1733; Thomas Bullock, 1739; Edward Townshend, 1761; Philip Lloyd, 1765; Joseph Turner, 1790; the present dean the HON. AND VERY REVEREND GEORGE PELLEW, D.D. was inducted in 1828.

MONASTIC INSTITUTIONS.

Norwich was very rich in these establishments, many of which possessed large churches, considerable wealth, and great power.

PRIORIES.—*The Benedictine Priory*, at the cathedral, founded by Bishop Herbert de Losinga, was noticed at page 100.

The Priory of St. Leonard's was founded by Bishop Herbert before he built the cathedral, and here he placed the monks while the priory was building. It was situated on Mousehold heath, opposite Bishop's bridge, and served as a cell to the cathedral priory, till the dissolution. It was much resorted to on account of a miraculous image of Henry VI, which was stated to cure all diseases. It was granted at the dissolution, by Henry VIII, to Thomas, Duke of Norfolk, whose son Henry, Earl of Surrey, erected on its site a large and splendid house, called Surrey house, which

has long since fallen to decay. Near the site of St. Leonard's Priory, was *St. Michael's Chapel*, founded by Bishop Herbert, and served by the monks. It was demolished by the rebel Kett, who, with his followers, encamped near it, which occasioned the ruins now remaining to be called to this day "Kett's Castle." Near the remains of this chapel, in the valley beneath, was Lollards' Pit, the spot where the early Reformers suffered at the stake.

NUNNERY.—*Carrow*[1] *Abbey*, situated without King street gate, was formerly a nunnery, dedicated to St. Mary and St. John. It was founded in the year 1146, by two ladies named Leftelina and Seyna. It was richly endowed by King Stephen, and consisted of a prioress and nine Benedictine black nuns, which number was afterwards increased to twelve. The site within the walls contained about ten acres of land, and the revenues and possessions were extensive. At the dissolution, the abbey and lands became private property.

FRIARIES.—This class of monastic institutions consisted of houses erected by, or for the habitation of friars; they were seldom endowed, because the friars were by profession mendicants: many of these buildings were large and stately, and connected with noble churches, in which great personages were frequently interred. Norwich contained eight of these religious houses.

AUSTIN FRIARY.—The Augustine friars, or Augustinian Eremites, one of the four principal orders of friars arrived in England in 1252, and settled in Broad street, London; but being begging friars they soon dispersed themselves over England. In the reign of Edward I, they settled in a messuage given to them by Roger Minniot. Their convent and church stood near the church of St. Michael, in Conisford; the latter is stated to have been a handsome building, and was dedicated to the Virgin. A great source of their wealth was derived from a chapel, called *Scala Cœli*, or the steps of heaven, of which kind there were only two others in England, all of them having equal privileges with respect to pardons and indulgences, with one of the same name at Rome. The possessions of the convent were bounded on the north by St. Faith's lane, and extended as far as the river. At the dissolution they were granted to Sir Thomas Heneage.

[1] Carrow, or Carhoe, the hill by the carr's side: *hoe* signifying a hill, and *carr* a watering place.

THE BLACK FRIARS, sometimes denominated the Dominican Friars, or Friars' Preachers, settled here in 1226, in the church of St. John the Baptist, which they made their conventual church, uniting the parish to St. George at Colegate. They afterwards removed into the parish of St. Andrew, where they had a large establishment, part of which is now St. Andrew's Hall. At the dissolution their old site over the water was granted by the king to the city.

THE GREY, or FRANCISCAN FRIARS, settled here in 1226, near the site of Cooke's Hospital. This convent was a place of great resort, and the church was a large building 300 feet in length and 80 feet in breadth, with spacious cloisters[1] and conventual buildings, not a stone of which is now remaining to mark their situation. At the dissolution the possessions were granted to the Duke of Norfolk.

THE WHITE FRIARS, or CARMELITES, had a flourishing convent near White Friars' bridge, which was founded by Philip de Cowgate,[2] in 1256. They were called White Friars from their habit, and Carmelites from the monastery of St. Mary, of Mount Carmel, in Palestine, the place of their first residence, from which they were driven by the Saracens, about the year 1238, after which they settled in different parts of the world. In 1539 one John Pratt, servant to Ralph Salter, came to this convent and told the prior and friars he had a commission from the Lord Privy Seal to suppress the house, but not being able to produce his commission he was apprehended as an impostor, and carried before the magistrates, to whom he confessed his cheat, acknowledging that he expected to have obtained money from the prior. He was ordered by the court to be carried round the market, with a bason rung before him, on which was written, "for false feyning;" after which he was set in the pillory, to which both his ears were nailed, and then cut off. In 1543 this convent was suppressed, and its possessions became private property. The General Baptist chapel stands on part of the site of these once extensive buildings.

[1] One of the cloisters of this convent was called "Pardon Cloister," on account of the pope granting indulgences to all who were buried there, a matter which produced many advantages to the brethren.

[2] All that part of the city near the White Friars, was at that time called Cowgate, being open fields where the cows fed. He assumed this name from his estates, being the principal person in those parts of the city.

THE FRIARS DE DOMINA had a house on the south side of St. Julian's churchyard. They were a sort of begging friars, who observed the rules of St. Austin; their proper dress being a white coat, over which they wore a black cloak, and a friar's cowl of the same colour. Their order took its rise in 1288, and in 1290 was introduced here. They continued in this house till the reign of Edward III, when all the brethren dying in the great pestilence of 1348, their convent became private property.

THE FRIARS OF ST. MARY occupied a house situated in the yard of the desecrated church of St. Martin in Balliva, near where the Golden Ball public-house now stands, till they were obliged to join one of the four principal orders, when they united themselves to the White Friars.

THE FRIARS DE PICA, or Pied Friars, so called from their black and white garments, lived in a college at the north-east corner of the churchyard of St. Peter per Mountergate, but being obliged to join one of the four principal orders, it devolved to the hospital of Beck, at Billingford, in Norfolk, the master of which used it as his city house.

THE FRIARS DE SACCO, or Brethren of the Sac, called also *De penitentia Jesu*, settled about 1250 in a house opposite to St. Peter's of Hungate church. The whole premises, bounded by Bridge street on the west, by the river on the north, by Elm Hill on the east, and the street leading to Hungate on the south, were settled on them, where they built a church dedicated to the Virgin Mary, on the site of which St. Andrew's Hall now stands. The Black Friars were united with them in 1307, when the convent was enlarged.

THE COLLEGE OF ST. MARY-IN-THE-FIELDS originally called the *Chapel-in-the-Fields*, (whence the present name of *Chapel-field* is derived) was a chapel dedicated to the Blessed Virgin. It was founded about the year 1250, by John Le Brun, as an hospital, but its benefactors were so numerous and munificent that in a very short time it became a noble college, consisting of a dean, chancellor, precentor, treasurer, and seven other prebendaries. Six chaplains, or chantry priests, were afterwards added. The dean was collated by the bishop, in right of the see, or by the king during a vacancy. The premises were extensive, and were granted at the dissolution to Miles Spencer, LL.D. the last dean. The theatre and assembly rooms stand on the site of the college.

ANCHORAGES, or HERMITAGES.—Connected with several of the churches and monastic institutions in this city, were anchorages, inhabited by recluses; these were abolished at the dissolution. Anchorets were a sort of monks, so called from their shutting themselves up in cells, or anchorages. Of these there were male and female—the eremite, or hermit, from the Greek word meaning a wilderness, the place of their habitation, therein following the example of Elias and St. John the Baptist—and the anchoress, who pretended to follow the example of Judith. There were anchorages connected with several of the churches in this city, which were destroyed at the Reformation. Several of the chambers over the ancient gates were also used as hermitages.

GOD'S HOUSE, a small hospital founded by John le Grant, in the reign of Edward I, and rebuilt by Bishop Lyhart; stood at the north-east corner of Fisher's lane, St. Giles' street. The bishops nominated the almsmen. It was dissolved with the religious houses and became private property.

HILDEBROND'S HOSPITAL, near St. Etheldred's church, was founded about the year 1216, by Hildebrond, the mercer, and Maud, his wife, for lodgings for the poor. It was dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, and at the dissolution was granted to the city, with all its revenues.

LAZAR HOUSES.—In the reign of Edward III, there were five houses situated without the gates of the city, for the reception of persons afflicted with the leprosy, a disease which was then very prevalent. One of these was situated without St. Augustine's gate, and was called the Hospital of St. Mary and St. Clement, and is now used as the Infirmary, in connection with the workhouse, for the reception of infirm and superannuated paupers. The others were situated without the gates of St. Benedict, St. Giles, St. Magdalen, and St. Stephen.

ST. GILES' HOSPITAL, in Bishopsgate street, founded by Bishop Suffield, still exists. An account of it is given under the head of Hospitals and Almshouses.

MAGDALEN CHAPEL, originally founded by Bishop Herbert de Losinga, as a hospital for lepers, is situated a short distance without Magdalen gates. It was a place of public worship, till the year 1547, when it was dissolved; it is now converted into a barn, and is in a state of decay. It exhibits several evidences of its Norman origin.

ST. CATHERINE'S CHAPEL, which stood about a mile north-east of the barracks, was founded about the time of the conquest, and was esteemed a parochial chapel, while it was

standing. It was afterwards dedicated to the honour of St. William the Boy and Martyr, who was said to have been crucified by the Jews in 1137, and buried in Thorpe wood: (see page 14.) At the dissolution this chapel was demolished, and the parish united with that of St. James. Near this chapel stood the remains of the CHAPEL OF THOMAS à BECKET, which was not parochial. No traces of this building can now be discovered.

CHURCHES.

THE churches of this city are not deficient in architectural beauty, though not remarkable for elaborate workmanship. Some of them are of very high antiquity, having been founded long before the conquest, and it has been conjectured that those with round towers are of Danish erection; there can be no doubt, however, that the towers of St. Paul's, St. Mary's, and others in this city, are much older than the churches themselves, still we are not warranted, without authentic proofs, in attributing them to so remote a date. They are all built of flint, and many of them present beautiful specimens of that work, the flints being carefully squared, and neatly cemented, between a sort of frame work of stone, presenting an appearance not inaptly compared to cabinet work; the most curious specimens of this kind of work are a chapel on the south side of St. Michael's in Coslany, and the east end of St. Andrew's church, under the great east window.

ALL SAINTS', situated on All Saints' Green, is a small edifice, consisting of a nave, chancel, south porch, and square tower, in which are three bells. There is an ancient font, with curious carving, in the church. The rectory, valued in the K. B.[1] at £3 14s. 7d. is consolidated with that of St. Julian, valued in K. B. at £5, and was in the patronage of the crown till King Stephen settled it upon

[1] The KING'S BOOK, or *Liber Regis*, which will frequently be referred to in this description of the churches, by the initials K. B. shews the valuation of nearly all the church livings in the kingdom, taken by Henry VIII, in 1535.

Carrow Abbey. The parish of St. Winewale, or St. Catherine, in Newgate, being nearly depopulated during the great plague of 1349, was consolidated with All Saints, and the church desecrated. The living, with that of St. Julian, was augmented in 1769 and 1810, with £600 of Queen Anne's bounty, and in 1768, with £200 by J. Drinkwater, Esq., and £500 given by S. Thornton, Esq., in 1800 and 1805. The Rev. G. H. Webster is both patron and rector. Service is performed alternately with St. Julian's.

St. Andrew's, in Broad Street, is, excepting St. Peter's, esteemed by some as the best parish church in the city. It was founded before the Conquest, but the present structure was not erected till 1500, being completed in 1506. It is a large building, in the later style of pointed architecture, and consists of a nave and two side aisles, the roof being supported by slender clustered columns and noble arches, and the whole is enlightened by large windows, displaying the characteristic tracery of the style of architecture of the time. The clerestory windows are light, and obtuse arched; the windows of the aisles are large and peculiar, the arches being nearly semicircular in form; and the east window is large and handsome, and was formerly filled with stained glass. The tower, which is large, lofty, and handsome, was rebuilt in 1478, and contains ten bells. In this church are several ancient monuments worthy attention, particularly that of Sir John Suckling, Knt. who died in 1627, which contains recumbent statues of himself and lady, and was erected by their son Sir John Suckling, the poet. Beneath and near the pulpit are the remains of a large brass, inserted in an ancient monumental slab. The church is neatly fitted up for worship, and the organ was erected in 1808. The altar contains paintings of Moses and Aaron, and under the gallery are eight ancient stalls. The church of St. Christopher, which stood in this vicinity, was burnt down in the reign of Henry VIII, and its parish united with this. The benefice is a *perpetual curacy*, in possession of the parishioners. It was augmented with £800 of Queen Anne's bounty, from 1756 to 1786, and in 1815 with a parliamentary grant of £600.

St. Augustine's, situated in the street of that name, is a plain structure possessing no particular characteristics worthy attention. The tower is of brick, and contains three bells. The living, a *rectory* in the patronage of the dean and chapter, valued in K. B. at £6 7s. 8½d., was augmented in 1781

with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, and in 1810, 1811, and 1812, with parliamentary grants amounting to £1400.

ST. BENEDICT'S, situated in Upper Westwick street, is a small building, containing a nave and chancel, with an aisle on the north side. The tower, which contains three bells, is round below, and octangular at the top. The living is a *perpetual curacy*, in the gift of the parishioners. It was augmented from 1739 to 1813 with £1800 of royal bounty.

ST. CLEMENT'S, in Colegate[1] street, is one of the most ancient churches in the city, and originally belonged to the manor of Tolthorpe. It consists of a nave and chancel and lofty square tower. In the church are a few brasses, and several neat modern monuments, and an old altar tomb to the memory of the parents of Archbishop Parker, who was a native of this city. Near it is another, commonly called the "Leper's Tomb," because it is said a leper was buried here who was refused interment in several other parishes, though he had demised his lands to any parish who would give him burial. Blomefield states that this legend is unfounded, and conjectures that the leper died in the Lazaar house without St. Augustine's gate, (which was situated on the site of the Infirmary) which entitled him to be buried here, that building being one of the detached parts of this parish. The living is a *rectory*, in the patronage of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, valued in the K. B. at £7 9s. 2d.; it was augmented in 1738, with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, and £200 bequeathed by the Rev. E. Brooke. It has annexed to it the rectory of Long Stratton, in Norfolk, in the patronage of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge.

ST. EDMUND'S, in Fishergate, was founded in the eleventh century; the watering-place at the south-west corner of the churchyard was the ancient watergate, or staithe, where fish was landed. The church is a small building, consisting of a nave, chancel, south aisle, a chapel of the Virgin at the east end, and a small tower. In this church was formerly preserved, among the relics, a piece of the raiment of Edmund the Martyr; it was kept in a crystal box, and was visited with great reverence. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £4 6s. 3d. was augmented, in 1726, with £200 by Revs. W. Stanley and R. Cory; and from 1726 to 1819 with £1000 of royal bounty. The Rev. C. D. Brereton, the present rector, holds the advowson.

[1] Colegate, or coal gate, from being near the staithe where coals were formerly landed.

St. Etheldred's, in King street, is a small building, consisting only of a nave, chancel, and porch. The tower is round at the bottom, and octangular at the top, and was formerly higher than it is at present. There is no account when or by whom this church was founded; but it is presumed to be one of the most ancient date in the city. A few years since some workmen digging near the wall, discovered that the church is built on a foundation of sand. The benefice is a *perpetual curacy*, certified at £2 14s. and augmented from 1745 to 1802 with £800 of Queen Anne's bounty. The corporation are the patrons.

St. George's Colegate is a large structure in the later style of pointed architecture, rebuilt at different periods—the tower and nave having been erected about 1459, the chancel in 1498; the north aisle with the chapel of St. Mary in 1504; and the south aisle with the chapel of St. Peter in 1513. The tower is lofty and is crowned with a battlement and a bell cupola. The church is neatly fitted up in the interior, and contains several good monuments, particularly one to the memory of John Herring, Esq. who was mayor in 1799, executed by the younger Bacon. It also contains a fine organ. Over the communion table is a window of stained glass. The churches of St. Margaret at Colegate, and St. Olave, in Cherry lane, were taken down, and their cures consolidated with this church—the former in 1349, and the latter in 1546. The benefice is a *curacy* in the patronage of the dean and chapter, augmented from 1737 to 1792 with £1000 of Queen Anne's bounty.

St. George's Tombland, anciently called St. George's at the monastery gate, was a rectory belonging to the college of St. Mary-in-the-Fields before 1290. The church is a neat structure, the upper part having been rebuilt of brick, and it has a chancel and two side aisles. The inside is neatly fitted up with pews and galleries, and contains several monuments. The tower, rebuilt by the parishioners in 1445, is square, with a battlement and pinnacles on the top. Within are five bells and a clock, the dial of which is on the south side. The living is a *curacy* in the gift of the bishop of Ely, and augmented from 1741 to 1817 with £1900 of royal bounty, and in 1789 with £200 given by Dr. Lewis Bagot, Bishop of Norwich, and in 1817 with £200 given by the Rev. Charles Sutton, D.D. the present incumbent.

St. Giles' is situated in the street of that name, on an eminence, commanding a view of the lower parts of the city. It is one of the finest churches in Norwich, and being wholly rebuilt in the reign of Richard II, displays the archi-

tectural characteristics of the later pointed style. It consists of a nave eighty-one feet long, and two side aisles, the chancel having been demolished by Dean Gardiner in 1581, who in order to acquit the dean and chapter from keeping it in repair, gave the materials to the parish for "a stock to be put out for the encouragement of poor traders." The tower which is surmounted by a battlement and cupola, contains a clock and eight bells, and is 116 feet in height. The inside of the church is well fitted up, and the arches are supported by slender columns. The font is octagonal, and is ornamented with blank shields and flowers. The porch at the south-west end is groined with fan-light work, being the only instance of this species of architectural decoration in Norwich. There are several old brasses, and amongst the monuments, that to the memory of Sir Thomas Churchman, Knt. is deserving attention. The altar plate is very valuable, and was given by Robert Snell in 1738; and the organ was erected by the parishioners in 1819. This church was founded in the reign of William the Conqueror, by Elwyn, a priest, who gave it to the monks of the cathedral priory; the living is consequently in the patronage of the dean and chapter. It is a *curacy*, augmented from 1744 to 1791 with £1000 of Queen Anne's bounty.

St. Gregory's, in Pottergate street, is a lofty fabric, the chancel of which was rebuilt in 1395, and the whole pile has received many subsequent repairs. The interior has a light appearance, the windows are large, and the arches are supported by slender pillars. The tower contains six bells. It is surmounted with a battlement, from which formerly sprung a wooden spire erected in 1597, and taken down in 1806. This was the only spire in Norwich, excepting that of the cathedral. The font had a lofty splendid cover, said to have been one of the finest of the kind in this country. This however falling into decay about seventeen or eighteen years since, was taken down, in order to avoid the expense of keeping it in repair. The altar is so situated as to leave a wide passage underneath it, and is adorned with curious carved work at the sides, and paintings of Moses and Aaron. In the church is a fine brass reading desk, in the shape of an eagle with expanded wings. Within the church are several curious ancient monuments, particularly that of Sir Francis Bacon, one of the judges of the court of King's Bench in the reign of Charles II; it is adorned with carvings, and has the longest inscription on any monument ancient or modern in this kingdom. There are also monuments of Sir Joseph

Payne, Knt. (A.D. 1688) Sir Peter Seaman, Knt. (A.D. 1715) besides several modern ones. The living was anciently a rectory in the advowson of the family of Valoine, who are supposed to have come over with the Conqueror. It is now a *perpetual curacy*, in the gift of the dean and chapter, certified at £3, but augmented from 1747 to 1812 with £1400 of royal bounty, partly laid out in land at Raydon and Fritton.

St. Helen's, situated in Bishopsgate street,[2] formerly belonged to the monks, who demolished the old church, which stood opposite the present, and united the parish with the church of St. Giles' Hospital soon after its foundation by Walter de Suffield, Bishop of Norwich, in 1256. The present building serves as the parish church of St. Helen, and is also partly converted into apartments for the almspeople. (See St. Giles' Hospital, under the head of Hospitals.) It has a square tower with one bell, the choir being converted into apartments for the women, and that portion of the nave and aisles, which extends from the steeple to the south porch, is divided into apartments for the men, the intermediate space, with a south chantry, being all that is left open for divine service. The living is a *curacy*, certified at £36; it received by lot in 1816 £200 of Queen Anne's bounty. It was formerly in the patronage of the corporation, but is now in the gift of the trustees of the hospital.

St. James', in Cowgate, stands at the north-west corner of the White Friars' site, and was founded in the time of the Conqueror. It includes, with its parish, the hamlet of Pockthorpe, and part of Thorpe and Mousehold heath, and was a well endowed rectory till 1201, when it was appropriated to the prior and convent, by John de Grey, Bishop of Norwich. It is a small fabric with a nave, chancel, south aisle, and porch, surmounted by three mutilated figures, and a tower, rebuilt in 1743. The living is a *curacy* in the gift of the dean and chapter, certified at £200, was augmented from 1740 to 1765 with £600 of Queen Anne's bounty, and is consolidated with the curacy of St. Paul's, service being performed once on a Sunday alternately at each other.

St. John's Maddermarket[3] is large and handsome, and consists of a nave and two aisles, and a fine tower, under

[2] In old evidences this street is called Holm-street—holm, signifying a marsh, this being part of Cowholm. It took the name of Bishopsgate street, from being anciently in the liberty of the bishops, and the gate was always repaired by them.

[3] Maddermarket is the place where the dyers purchased a vegetable called madder, used in dying.

which is a groined archway. The tower has battlements, and contains six bells, and on the top are four figures at the corners. This church was founded before the Confessor's time, and was originally dedicated to the Holy Trinity and St. John the Baptist. The present church was erected about the latter end of the fifteenth century. The clerestory windows are good, the roof is supported by lofty clustered pillars, and the large east window is a very good specimen of the decorated style. This is peculiar—most of the east windows in the larger churches of Norwich being in the florid style. Here are many ancient inscriptions and monuments, particularly one erected to the memory of Lady Margaret, Duchess of Norfolk, second wife to Thomas Howard, Duke of Norfolk, who was beheaded in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. She was interred with great pomp on the north side of the choir of this church in 1563, and this monument was erected by John Lord Howard de Walden, her descendant, in 1791. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7 10s. 2d., and augmented from 1714 to 1814 with £1800 of royal bounty. It is in the patronage of New College, Oxford.

St. John's Sepulchre is a large building, dedicated to St. John the Baptist and the Holy Sepulchre, situated at the south end of Ber street. It was founded in the reign of Edward the Confessor, and continued private property till 1136, when Eborard, Bishop of Norwich, purchased the advowson, and appropriated it to the cathedral. The church is built in the form of a cross, with nave, chancel, and a lofty tower with five bells. The interior contains nothing remarkable. The living is a *curacy*, certified at £9 1s.; but augmented, from 1737 to 1812, with £1600 of royal bounty. The dean and chapter are the patrons. St. Bartholemew's church stood on the east site of Ber street, and at the Dissolution, it was desecrated, and the parish united to that of St. John Sepulchre.

St. John's Timberhill, so called from the timber market anciently kept on the plain on the south side of the church, is situated at the north end of Ber street. It consists of a nave, chancel, and two aisles. The tower being in a state of decay, suddenly fell in August, 1784, damaging the church, and injuring the bells, of which there were five. The tower has never been rebuilt, but at the west end is now a small wooden steeple with one bell. This church was founded shortly after the establishment of Norwich priory, and was dedicated to St. John the Baptist. The

interior contains nothing worthy of particular notice. The living is a *curacy*, augmented from 1738 to 1813 with £1000 of royal bounty, and in the gift of the dean and chapter.

ST. JULIAN'S, in King street, is the smallest of any of the churches in this city, and consists of a nave and chancel with a round tower. On the south side of the church are the remains of an ancient entrance or doorway, being a semicircular arch very rudely sculptured. Some have conjectured, that a portion of this building is of Saxon origin, as the church was founded before the Conquest. In the churchyard was an anchorage or hermitage, demolished at the Dissolution. The rectory, certified at £19 13s. 1d. has long been consolidated with All Saints' (see page 120.) The cure of the desecrated church of St. Edward in Conisford street, was united with it in 1269. The Rev. G. H. Webster, M.A. is both patron and incumbent.

ST. LAWRENCE'S, in Upper Westwick street, stands upon the very spot which, in ancient days, before the retreat of the sea, was the quay, where fish was landed. It was founded in the reign of Edward the Confessor; but the original church was taken down in 1460, when the present structure began to be erected. It is a large and handsome building in the pointed style, with a tower 112 feet high, containing a clock and six bells, and surmounted by a battlement and pinnacles. The roof of the church is supported by clustered columns, the inside is light and regular, and the windows are large and well filled with tracery. They were formerly decorated with stained glass, all of which was demolished by the puritans in 1643. The church contains an ancient octangular font, ornamented with shields, angels, &c. In the spandrils of an arched door, in the western side of the church, are two ancient carvings, one representing the cruel martyrdom of St. Lawrence (broiling on a gridiron,) and the other a number of Danish soldiers shooting arrows into the body of King Edmund, whose head is seen lying in a thicket, as described in the legend. A gallery was erected in 1840, by subscription among the parishioners. The living is a *rectory*, valued in the K. B. at £4 13s. 9d., and augmented from 1764 to 1792 with £400 royal bounty, and in 1813 with a parliamentary grant of £1000; it is in the patronage of the crown. Formerly this living was in two medieties, divided between the abbey and the rector, and the yearly payment of a last of herrings was reserved to the former, but the medieties were joined about the time of William II.

St. Margaret's, situated between Upper and Lower Westwick street, consists of a nave, chancel, and aisle on the south side. The tower is square, and contains two small bells. The inside is commodiously fitted up, and at the altar are good paintings of Moses and Aaron. In the vestry is an ancient chest curiously carved. On the north wall of the vestry is a rude sculptured crucifix, which appears to have been taken from some old building. The church has an organ, and an ancient octangular font with shields in quatrefoils. The church contains several brasses. The living is a *rectory* in the patronage of the crown and the bishop; but generally in that of the latter. It is valued in K. B. at £5 4s. 9d., and was augmented from 1739 to 1814, with £1000 royal bounty.

St. Martin's at Oak, in Coslany street, has a square tower, containing three bells, a nave, chancel, and a south aisle—the latter being an addition made by Alderman Wilkin, who died in 1491. It derived its name from an oak tree formerly standing in the churchyard, in which was placed an image of the Virgin, called "our Lady in the Oak," to which so much adoration was paid, that in the beginning of the reign of Edward IV, the image was taken away, and the tree cut down. Another oak was planted on the same spot in 1656, and several have been successively planted since that time. There are a few monuments and brasses in the church; and on one of the former are the effigies of Jeremiah Revans and his wife. She died in 1711, he in 1727. The living is a *curacy*, valued in K. B. at 20s. and augmented with £200, given by Wm. Nockells in 1722, and £1400 of royal bounty obtained from 1723 to 1824. The dean and chapter are the patrons.

St. Martin's at Palace, situated near the entrance to the Bishop's palace, has a nave, two aisles, a chancel, and a tower, which has been much repaired, containing one bell. In 1300 mention is made of a school being kept in the parvice,[4] for teaching children to read and sing, and probably the children of the cathedral choir were taught both here. In 1500 John Blomefield gave a robe of worstead lined with blue silk for the use of the Boy Bishop.[5] The living is a

[4] The Parvice was the most westerly part of the church, and in many the school for children was kept there, and whence it derived the name *à Parvis Pueris ibidem edoctis.* Courts both spiritual and temporal were sometimes held in the parvice.

[5] The Boy Bishop, or *episcopus choristarum*, was a chorister bishop chosen by his fellow children on St. Nicholas' day, from

curacy, augmented from 1743 to 1813, with £1800 royal bounty. The dean and chapter are the patrons.

St. Mary's in Colegate is a neat building, in the form of a cross, standing in a large churchyard. It was first built before the year 1366, but was rebuilt in the manner in which it now appears in 1477. The tower is round, and contains six bells. In the interior of the church are several neat monuments. The living is a *curacy*, augmented from 1733 to 1824 with £2200 of royal bounty. The Marquis of Townshend is the patron.

St. Mary-in-the-Marsh stood within the precincts of the cathedral, but was desecrated in 1563. The parishioners now use the chapel of St. Luke in the cathedral. The living is a *rectory* in the patronage of the dean and chapter, augmented from 1737 to 1765 with £600 royal bounty, (see p. 104.)

St. Michael's Coslany, commonly called St. Miles', is a large and handsome church, possessing some architectural peculiarities. It has a lofty tower, with bells; and consists of a nave, rebuilt by John and Stephen Stallon, sheriffs of Norwich, in 1511 and 1512; a chancel; a north aisle; a south aisle, begun by Gregory Clarke, alderman, who died in 1479, and finished by his son, who was mayor in 1505 and 1514; and a chapel adjoining the east end of the latter, built by Robert Thorpe, in the reign of Henry VII, and dedicated to the Virgin Mary. The exterior wall of this chapel is encrusted with squared black flints and freestone, forming a sort of tracery similar to the inlaid ivory work of old cabinets. It is certainly the most beautiful specimen of this species of workmanship in the kingdom. The windows of this chapel, as well as some in the other parts of the church, are large, and formed with obtuse arches, richly filled with perpendicular tracery. The interior of the church is handsome. The altar piece, painted by Heins, is admired, and the floor in front is paved with black and white marble. Here are a few ancient brasses and modern monuments. There

which time till Innocents' day he was to bear the name, and hold the state of a bishop, being suitably habited in episcopal vestments. So far was this carried, that whatever the bishop was to have performed was also done by this boy, and his canons. If the chorister bishop died within the time he held his office, his exequies were solemnized with great pomp, he was, as all other bishops were, buried in his pontificalities. There is a monument of such a bishop in Salisbury cathedral. See Blomefield, oct. ed. vol. 4, p. 41.

is also an ancient font ornamented with quatrefoils. The *rectory* is valued in K. B. at £13 6s. 8d. was augmented in 1738, with £200 by Rev. E. Brooke; with £200 given in 1818 by Rev. James Wilkins; and from 1738 to 1818 with £1000 royal bounty. The patronage is in the hands of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, which is usually given to the oldest bachelor of that college.

St. Michael's at Plea, situated on the north side of Queen street, derives its name from the pleas or courts of the Archdeacon of Norwich, being held in this church. In some old evidences it is styled St. Michael's at Motestow, that is, the head or chief church of St. Michael, *mote* signifying plea, and *stow*, place. It has also been termed St. Michael at Muspool, or Muchpool, there having formerly been a large pool, where the red well afterwards was. The church is built in the form of a cross, with a tower and two bells. The interior contains some curious old paintings and has also several monuments and inscriptions. The living is a rectory, valued in K. B. at £6 10s. and was augmented with £600 of Queen Anne's bounty, and a parliamentary grant of £1000 in 1816. The lords of the manor of Sprowston and Horsford are patrons alternately. Sir Thomas B. Lennard, of Horsford, holds the next presentation.

St. Michael's at Thorn, situated in Ber street, received that name from being formerly surrounded with a hedge or fence of thorns; there is one still remaining in the churchyard to perpetuate the appellation. It is a small ancient fabric, with a tower, built in 1430. A new aisle was added in 1839 by the parishioners. The parish is united with that of the dissolved church of St. Martin-in-the-Balliva, which stood on the triangular piece of ground forming a portion of the ancient barbican, near the Golden Ball public-house. In the year 1562 it was totally demolished. All persons dying within the precincts of the castle, had a right of burial here, and since the parish has been united with that of St. Michael, persons dying in the castle, and all criminals executed, are conveyed to St. Michael's. The living is a *curacy* augmented with £2000 of Queen Anne's bounty, and parliamentary grants. The presentation is in the gift of the Dowager Lady Suffield, of Blickling.

St. Paul's, situated on St. Paul's plain, is an ancient building, with a round tower, the upper part of which was octagonal, but has been rebuilt. The church being in a very dilapidated state in the interior, has undergone repairs and fittings up, and was re-opened in August, 1841. It

contains an ancient wooden screen. The living is a *curacy*, certified at £2, but augmented with £800 of royal bounty; it is in the patronage of the dean and chapter.

St. Peter's Hungate, or Houndsgate, so called from the bishop's hounds being anciently kept near it, is situated on Elm Hill, and is a church of very ancient foundation. The original church was demolished in 1458, when the present one was erected by John Paston, and Margaret his wife, in 1460. It consists of nave, chancel, transepts, and a square tower. The interior is neat, and contains some curious old plate. The living is a *rectory* in the patronage of the crown, valued in K. B. at £3 1s. 5½d. but augmented with £600 royal bounty. Near Elm Hill, which took its name from a large elm tree which grew thereon, is a well which was made a common pump in 1639, and is repaired at the expense of the parish.

St. Peter's Mancroft,[6] the largest and best parish church in the city, is situated near the market-place. It is a large handsome cruciform structure, begun in 1430, and finished in 1455, on the site of the old one founded by Ralph de Waiet, in the time of the Conqueror. It consists of a nave, chancel, transepts, and side aisles, and a noble tower, at the west end, ninety-eight feet high, containing a peal of twelve bells, which is considered to be one of the finest in the kingdom. The tenor weighs 41 cwt. and the ringers are held in great celebrity. This peal was exchanged for the old peal of ten in 1775, at the cost of more than £800, raised by public subscription. The style of the architecture of this noble structure is the later pointed, the clerestory displaying, on each side, seventeen obtuse arched windows filled with rich perpendicular tracery. The windows of the aisles are large and light. The interior of the church is imposing, but the effect is spoiled by the modern method of pewing, an absurd custom which ought not to be permitted in any church. The roof is supported by slender clustered columns and lofty arches, and the church has a light and roomy appearance. The east window is large, and is composed of perpendicular tracery filled with stained glass. The church is 212 feet in length, 70 feet in

[6] Mancroft, or *Magna croft*, signifies the great croft belonging to the castle, on the western ditch of which it abutted. *Crofta*, or *croft*, signifies a close adjoining a mansion house, from the old English word *cræft*, skill, because such grounds were usually cultivated for the ornament of the domain.

breadth, and 60 feet high. The organ, erected in 1707, is large and finely toned. The furniture of the altar is elegant, and the plate is exceedingly superb. The altar-piece, representing the delivery of Peter from Prison, was painted by Catton, a native artist, and presented to the church by Alderman Starling, in 1768. In the vestry are several ancient books, a manuscript bible written on vellum, in 1340, and a more ancient manuscript of the Epistles of St. Paul, with a comment, beautifully illustrated. Here are also several old paintings, and a portrait of the celebrated Sir Thomas Browne, who lies buried in the church. Over the door hangs an old painted carving, in alabaster, of nine female saints, among which is St. Margaret holding down a dragon. In the church are many ancient and modern monuments, but some of the former have lost their inscriptions. The old font is large, and is surmounted by a lofty covering of tabernacle work, which is raised or lowered by means of pullies. The living is a *curacy*, certified at £10, but augmented, in 1746, with £200, given by the Rev. J. Francis, with £1000 of royal bounty from 1742 to 1810, and with £400 subscribed by the parishioners in 1810. The parishioners are the patrons.

St. Peter per Mountergate received that name from its vicinity to the outward gate of the castle, near the foot of the mount. It was originally founded by Roger Bigod, but the present building was erected in 1486. It is a handsome and regular structure, consisting of a nave and chancel, there being no columns within the building. It has an embattled tower at the west end, in which are five bells and a clock. In the chancel are twenty-four stalls which formerly belonged to a college of secular priests at the north-east corner of the churchyard. The church contains several monuments, and a large tomb containing effigies of R. Berney, and his wife, erected in 1623. Thomas Codd, who was mayor during Kett's rebellion, lies interred in this church. He was a great benefactor to the city, and the heads of his will are read here, on the Sunday before St. Thomas' day. The living is a *curacy* in the gift of the dean and chapter, augmented with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, and a parliamentary grant of £800.

St. Peter's Southgate is a small building near the south end of King street, consisting of a nave, chancel, north chapel, and a tower in which are three bells. The interior is plain, and contains nothing remarkable. The rectory, valued in K. B. at £2 17s. 3½d., was appropriated to

the abbey of St. Bennet's at Holme, the Bishop of Norwich, as titular abbot, having the patronage of the *curacy*. It was augmented from 1737 to 1762 with £1000 of Queen Anne's bounty.

ST. SAVIOUR'S, near Stump cross, is a small structure with an embattled tower, containing a clock and one bell. The living is a *curacy*, certified at £3, and augmented with £1800 royal bounty, in the patronage of the dean and chapter.

ST. SIMON AND JUDE, in Wensum street, has a nave, chancel, and tower, with five bells. It contains a small organ and a new gallery erected in 1835. In the interior are a few old monuments. Upon one of these lies the figure in armour of Sir John Pettus. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £3 10s. was augmented with £2000 of Queen's bounty, and is in the patronage of the bishop. This church is of great antiquity, having been held by the bishops before the see was removed to Norwich.

ST. STEPHEN'S, situated at the west end of Rampant Horse street, is the latest of the city churches having been completed after the Reformation. It was founded before the Conquest, but the present elegant structure has been rebuilt at different periods—the chancel in 1521, and the western portions in 1550. The church consists of a nave, chancel, and side aisles, with a low tower at the south-west corner of the nave, and a chapel on the north side. The exterior, on the south side, presents a very elegant appearance, especially the clerestory, the windows of which are obtuse arched, and beautifully filled with perpendicular tracery. The interior is light, and the nave is divided from the side aisles by channelled columns, with obtusely pointed arches, and the panelling is continued from the bottom of the clerestory windows to the moulding of the arches. The roof, which is of wood, is supported by small shafts, resting on brackets placed between the clerestory windows; these brackets, on each side, as far as the fourth pillar from the altar, are figures beautifully carved, holding scrolls in their hands; the remainder consists only of plain mouldings. The church contains several ancient, and numerous modern monuments. The large east window is formed by an obtuse arch filled with perpendicular tracery, containing stained glass, dated 1610. A new organ and gallery were erected in 1814, at the west end of the church, the noble west window being darkened. In the vestry is a manuscript description of the church, written by Benjamin Mackerell, author of a history of Lynn; also an alabaster carving, similar in execution to

that in St. Peter's church, except that these are all male saints. The living is a *discharged vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £9, augmented from 1715 to 1812 with £1000 of royal bounty, and in the patronage of the dean and chapter.

ST. SWITHIN'S, situated between Upper and Lower Westwick street, is a neat building, containing a nave and two aisles and tower. One side of the nave is supported by pointed arches on columns, and the other by round arches and square piers. During the cleaning and painting of this church in 1834, an ancient portrait of Edward the Confessor, painted on a panel, was found beneath one of the seats, where it is supposed to have been placed during the civil wars, or at the Reformation. The altar piece contains paintings of Moses and Aaron, and the church has an ancient font. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £6 3s. 4d. has been augmented, and is in the patronage of the bishop.

CHURCHES IN THE HAMLETS OF THE CITY.—There are five parish churches within the hamlets.

Earlham Church, dedicated to St. Mary, is an ancient fabric, with a low embattled tower, partly mantled with ivy. It is a *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £5 7s. 8½d., in the gift of the heir of the late Robert Frank, Esq.

Eaton Church, dedicated to St. Andrew, is a long ancient fabric, covered with thatch, having a large embattled tower. The living is a *vicarage* not in charge, but augmented in 1732 with £200 given by the Earl of Thanet, and £200 of Queen Anne's bounty. The dean and chapter are the patrons.

Heigham Church, dedicated to St. Bartholomew, is a small structure with a tower. It contains a monument to the memory of the pious Bishop Hall. The living is a *rectory* in the patronage of the bishop, valued in K.B. at £6 13s. 4d.

Hellesdon Church stands within the county of the city, though part of the churchyard is in the county of Norfolk. It is a small building, with a wooden turret at the west end, and is dedicated to St. Mary. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £12, is consolidated with that of Drayton, and is in the gift of the bishop.

Lakenham Church stands on an abrupt declivity, and is a small structure with a square tower, dedicated to St. John the Baptist and All Saints. The living is a *vicarage*, in the gift of the dean and chapter.

EPISCOPALIAN CHAPELS.—There is a chapel in Heigham for the service of the Church of England, situated in Union Place, which formerly belonged to a body of dissenters, under the name of Rehoboth chapel; it was opened in 1837,

and was consecrated by the bishop in 1839, by the name of *Trinity Chapel.* A new church at St. Clement's Hill, New Catton, is now in the progress of erection. It is in the early English style of architecture, and will, when completed, be a very neat and elegant structure. It is likewise in contemplation to erect another church near the Peafield, New Lakenham, for which about £2000 has been already subscribed.

THE DUTCH CHURCH, which was formerly the choir of the conventual church of the Blackfriars, was formerly used as a chapel for the corporation, who leased it to the Dutch residents in this city for 200 years, in 1713; but in 1805 the lease was re-granted to the corporation, for the use of the poor of the workhouse, for which purpose it is still used.

THE FRENCH CHURCH, in Queen street, was formerly dedicated to St. Mary the Less, and continued parochial till after the Reformation, when the parish was united to St. George at Tombland and St. Michael at Plea, the church being sold by the dean and chapter to the corporation, who fitted it up for a cloth exchange in 1564. In 1623 it was made a hall for the sale of worstead yarn, and in 1637 it was granted to the use of the French Protestants, called the Walloon Company. It is now used by the *Swedenborgians,* and is a small edifice, with a square tower, nave, and chancel.

THE ROMAN CATHOLICS have two chapels in this city—one in the Parish of St. John's Maddermarket, situated near that church. It is a large building, erected in 1794; there is a dwelling for the priest adjoining. The other chapel is situated in Willow lane, and is called the Chapel of the Apostles. It is a handsome building of white brick in the Corinthian and Ionic styles of architecture. The interior is elegantly fitted up. Dwellings for the priests adjoin the chapel.

DESECRATED CHURCHES.

Besides the present churches, Norwich anciently contained several large conventual churches, which were desecrated at the Reformation; together with many parish churches which have also been demolished, and their parishes incorporated with those now existing.

ALL SAINTS', situated in Fyebridge street, was at the north corner of the street called Cowgate, at its entrance

into Magdalen street, and was built before the Conquest. At the foundation of the cathedral it was appropriated to the convent, and at the Reformation to the dean and chapter. It was said to have had a very fine font, erected in 1477. In 1550 the church was taken down, and the parish, with that of St. Margaret's, was annexed to St. Paul's.

St. Bartholomew's, in Ber street, was in the patronage of the prior of Wymondham, and at the Dissolution was consolidated with St. John's Sepulchre, and the church taken down. A portion of it is still standing.

St. Buttulph's stood in Magdalen street, a little north of Stump Cross. It was founded before 1300, and was taken down in 1548, and the parish united to St. Saviour's.

St. Christopher's stood on the east side of St. Andrew's hill, and was one of the oldest churches in the city. It was demolished by fire in the time of Henry III. The greatest portion of the parish was united to St. Andrew's, and a small part to St. Michael's at Plea.

St. Clement's, in Conisford, situated in King street, was a very ancient church, founded long before the Conquest; it was united with St. Julian's in 1482.

St. Crucis, or St. Crowche's, stood in Broad street, St. Andrew's. It was dedicated to the honour of the Holy Cross, and was erected before the year 1272. In 1551 it was desecrated, and the parish united to St. John's.

St. Cuthbert's, situated at the north end of King street, near Tombland,[1] and about the year 1492, it was united to the church of St. Mary the Less, at the monastery gates, and demolished in 1530.

St. Edward's stood on the west side of King street, near St. Etheldred's church. About the end of the thirteenth century it was united to St. Julian's.

St. Faith's, or St. Vedast's, was situated near where Cooke's Hospital now stands. It was founded before the Conquest, and was taken down in 1540, the parish being united with that of St. Peter per Mountergate.

St. Francis' belonged to the Grey Friars, whose convent was situated near the site of Cooke's Hospital. It was a noble church 300 feet in length, and 80 feet in breadth, with cloisters, and a large chapter house. At the Dissolution it was with the convent granted to Thomas Duke of Norfolk.

[1] Tombland was an ancient common burying place before the building of the cathedral—whence its name has been obtained.

St. James', Carrow, belonged to the nunnery, and with it at the Dissolution, became private property, the parish being united to Lakenham.

St. John's, in Southgate, stood at the north corner of Rose Lane, and was about 1300 annexed to St. Peter per Mountergate; the Grey Friars pulled it down, and annexed the site of it to their convent.

St. John the Baptist's stood on the site of the Octagon Chapel. It was originally a parish church; but when the Dominicans, or Friars' Preachers settled here in 1226, it was given to them, and the parish united to St. George's at Colegate. They immediately built a convent in this place, and the church was used by them as a chapel, till they removed to their new convent, in the parish of St. Andrew's, when they dedicated their church there also to St. John the Baptist. (See St. Andrew's Hall.)

St. Margaret's, in Fyebridge, was a church of ancient foundation, situated on the west side of Magdalen street, near the gate. There is no account how long it has been dissolved. The parish is united with St. Paul's. When the common place of execution for the city was without Magdalen gates, the criminals were buried in this churchyard.

St Margaret's, at Newbridge, anciently St. Margaret's at Colegate, was situated near Blackfriars' bridge, on the west side of the street. This parish was depopulated by the great pestilence in 1349, when the church ceased to be parochial, and the parish was annexed to that of St. George's Colegate. The church occupied the site of Weston's brewery.

St. Martin's in Balliva was situated near where the Golden Ball public house now stands, on a triangular piece of ground to the right hand of the entrance into Golden Ball lane. In the churchyard was the house of a fraternity of friars, who afterwards joined themselves to the White Friars. In the year 1562 this church was totally demolished, and the parish united to St. Michael's. Formerly all persons dying in the castle, and, all criminals executed, were buried in this churchyard, but this right, after the desecration of the church, was conferred upon St. Michael's at Thorn.

St. Mary the Virgin's was situated in Conisford, and belonged to the Augustine Friars, being also dedicated to St. Augustine. It was a noble structure, 450 feet long, and 90 feet wide, with cloisters on the north and south sides. After the Dissolution it became private property in 1547, when the church and conventual buildings were demolished.

St. Mary Unbrent[1] stood on the west side of Magdalen street, near Golden Dog lane. The church was demolished at the Dissolution, and the parish united to St. Saviour's.

St. Matthew's, near the palace, was a small church; the parish has, since the great pestilence of 1349, been united with that of St. Martin's at Palace.

St. Michael's, in Conisford, was sold to the Austin Friars in 1360, and the parish shortly after united to that of St. Peter per Mountergate, when the church was pulled down, and a cloister erected upon its site.

St. Olave's, or St. Tooley's, stood on the east side of Tooley street, next to the north corner of Cherry lane. It was demolished in 1546, and the parish consolidated with St. George's Colegate.

St. Winewale's, or St. Catherine's, in Newgate, was situated on St. Catherine's hill. In 1349 the whole parish was almost depopulated, after which the church was disused and converted into a chapel, the parish being united with that of All Saints. At the Dissolution the chapel was granted to Sir John Shelton, and in 1567 conveyed to the city, for the use of St. Giles' Hospital.

DESECRATED CHAPELS.

Norwich contained also several chapels dedicated to various purposes, most of which were destroyed at the Dissolution.

St. Catherine's Chapel. (See page 119.)

Chapel of St. Mary in the Field. (See page 118.)

St. Ethelbert's Chapel. (See page 102.)

Guildhall Chapel adjoined the south side of the hall, and was dedicated to St. Barbara. It served as a chapel for the prisoners, as well as for the court to attend divine service, when they assembled on public business. It has long been pulled down, and the present porch was erected on its site.

Hildebrond's Chapel was founded for the use of Hildebrond's Hospital. (See page 119.) At the Dissolution it became the property of the corporation.

[1] Unbrent means unburnt. The church was called St. Mary *in combusto loco*, in that part of the city burnt in the great fire in the time of William the Conqueror. Blomefield thinks that this church was then consumed, and afterwards rebuilt, and that it was erroneously written, in ancient documents, *incombusto*, instead of *in combusto*.

MAGDALEN CHAPEL. (See page 119.)

ST. MICHAEL'S CHAPEL TOMBLAND stood on the site of the obelisk, and was one of the most ancient religious buildings in this city. It was founded by an earl of the East Angles long before the Conquest, and prior to the building of the cathedral served as a chapel for the use of their palace, which stood facing the south side of the chapelyard, and took up the whole south end of Tombland, from the monastery gate to the chapel ditch. On the building of the cathedral Herbert demolished it, and the whole site was laid open for the improvement of the monastery, and a stone cross erected on the spot. A chapel was also built on the summit of the hill without Bishopgate, and dedicated to St. Michael by Bishop Herbert, in recompense for the demolition of this chapel. (See page 116.)

ST. NICHOLAS' CHAPEL was situated within the walls of the castle. (See page 81.)

ST. NICHOLAS' CHAPEL, BRACONDALE,[1] was situated at the corner of the road now leading to Carrow bridge. It was much frequented by fishermen and watermen, who used to offer to St. Nicholas, their patron saint. It was founded in the Conqueror's time, and was parochial, but the parish was returned in the time of Edward II as belonging to Lakenham, with which it is united.

ST. OLAVE'S CHAPEL, situated near King street gates, was a parochial chapel long before the Conquest, and was united to the parish of St. Peter Southgate in the reign of Edward III, and the chapel demolished before 1345.

ST. THOMAS À BECKET'S CHAPEL stood near the ancient chapel of St. Catharine. (See page 120.)

MARKET CROSS CHAPEL.—There was formerly a small oratory, or chapel, in the ancient market cross, which at the Dissolution was turned into a store-house.

DISSENTING CHAPELS.

The INDEPENDENTS first assembled in Norwich under the ministry of Mr. Bridge in a brewhouse, in St. Edmund's parish, previous to the year 1640. In 1693 the *Old Meeting House, in Colegate,* St. Clement's, was completed. It is a large building of red brick, fronted with four pilasters of the Corinthian order. It will seat about 800 persons, and

[1] Bracondale, anciently Brakendon, so called from the brakes with which the hills were formerly covered.

has a Sunday school of 120 scholars. There are two Sunday services, and one week-day service.

Prince's Street Chapel was built in 1819, of white brick, and will seat 1000 persons. It is a handsome building with a cornice and pediment boldly displayed, and is ornamented with a well proportioned Grecian Doric portico of four columns. The congregation supports two other chapels, one at Trowse, and the other lately erected at Thorpe; and also three Sunday schools and a village missionary in these villages.

The Independents have another meeting-house called *Tombland Chapel*, which was opened in 1837, it has about 500 sittings, and two Sunday schools, with about 160 children. There are three Sunday services, and one week-day service.

THE BAPTISTS have seven chapels. The *General Baptists*, who first congregated in Norwich in 1686, in a hired building, subsequently purchased part of the *White Friars' Priory*, in St. James', on the site of which they erected the present chapel, in 1812. It has an endowment of about £70 per annum, bequeathed in 1788 by Mr. Grantham Killingworth. The chapel will contain about 400 persons, and has 150 Sunday school children. There are three services on Sundays, and one on Wednesday evening.

The Particular Baptists congregated about the same time as the General Baptists. In 1744 they erected a *Chapel in Soutergate, St. Mary's*, which was rebuilt in a handsome manner in 1811, and considerably enlarged in 1838. It will seat 1000 persons, has 180 Sunday scholars, three services on Sunday, and one during the week. There is also a large *Chapel in Colegate street*, erected in 1814, containing 900 sittings, and having a Sunday school of about 120 scholars. There are three services on a Sunday, and two during the week.

Orford Hill Chapel was formerly a manufactory or warehouse, which was converted into a chapel in 1832. It will seat more than 500 persons, and has three sabbath and one week service. There is a Sunday school connected with the chapel.

Pottergate Street Chapel, built in 1799, also belongs to the Baptists. It is capable of holding about 150 persons, and has three services on a Sunday and one during the week.

Providence Chapel, Pitt street, was originally built for the Methodists; and after being used by several different denominations was opened in 1814, by the friends of the late

Rev. Abraham Pye, as a Baptist chapel. It will hold 500 persons, and has a Sunday school. There are three services on a Sunday, and one on a Wednesday evening.

Jireh Chapel, St. Benedict's, was opened on the 5th of May, 1840, by a congregation of Particular Baptists. It will hold 200 persons.

Gloucester Place Chapel is situated on St. Catherine's plain, and is a small place of worship for a congregation of Baptists.

THE UNITARIANS occupy the *Octagon Chapel*, in Colegate, which was built in 1754, on the site of the old Presbyterian meeting, erected in 1687. It is a spacious and elegant building. The plan is octagonal, surmounted by a dome, enlightened by eight windows, supported by eight Corinthian columns, in imitation of marble. In the chapel are several monuments, and the south front has a portico.

METHODISTS. The Rev. John Wesley first visited Norwich in 1754, when a small society was formed, which met at the Foundry, near Orford hill, and afterwards at the Priory, in St. James'. In the year 1769 the first Methodist chapel was erected in Cherry lane, in St. George's Colegate. In the year 1810 the congregation had so increased, that it was found necessary to erect another chapel, which was opened in 1811 by Dr. Coke. This place of worship, which is called *Calvert Street Chapel*, contains 1050 sittings, and is a neat brick edifice. In 1824 another chapel, called *St. Peter's Wesleyan Chapel*, was opened. This chapel contains 1000 sittings. In 1839 the *New City Chapel*, situate in Crook's Place, was opened for the use of the Wesleyan Methodists; it will contain 600 persons, and has attached to it a spacious school-room. The number of Sunday scholars in connexion with these three chapels is between 1100 and 1200, whose instruction is superintended by about 250 teachers.

METHODIST NEW CONNEXION.—*Ebenezer Chapel*, Ber street, was built by the Baptists, but is now occupied by the Methodist New Connexion, who separated from the Wesleyan body in 1797, and first assembled in Norwich about thirty years ago. This chapel has 500 sittings, and 160 Sunday scholars.

THE PRIMITIVE METHODISTS have two chapels. *Peafield Chapel*, erected in 1823 and rebuilt in 1832, will seat about 600 persons. There are 230 Sunday scholars instructed by the connexion. This chapel belongs to the Norwich Circuit. *The Primitive Methodist Chapel*, Rose yard, St. Augustine's, formerly belonged to the Hull circuit, but now belongs to the New Norwich circuit. It will seat 450 persons, and has a Sunday school of more than 100 scholars.

The same connexion has a chapel at New Catton, which will hold nearly 200 persons.

Lady Huntingdon's Connexion has a meeting house near St. Martin's at Palace, called the *Tabernacle*, which was built by the Calvinistic Methodists under Mr. Wheatley, in the year 1753. In 1775 the chapel was sold to the Countess of Huntingdon, who visited the city of Norwich in the following year, and vested the building in trustees. The chapel was opened for the use of Lady Huntingdon's connexion by the Rev. Mr. Toplady, on Tombland fair day, who preached from the following text: "These that have turned the world upside down, are come hither also." The Tabernacle will seat about 1000 persons, and has a Sunday school of about 200 children. There are three services on a Sunday and two during the week.

The Society of Friends forms a numerous and respectable body in this city. Their founder, George Fox, visited Norwich during the years of 1655, 1659, and 1667. During the time of Charles II the Friends in Norwich underwent great persecution until 1688, when religious freedom began to be tolerated, and persecution for religious opinions had ceased. The Friends have two large meeting houses in Norwich, one of which, in Goat lane, was originally built in 1676, and rebuilt in 1826. The other in Gildencroft was erected in 1680. The latter building is used for funerals, and, during the summer, service is held here every sabbath alternately with the other chapel, one in the morning, and the other in the afternoon. It is a large square building, supported by two lofty oak pillars cut out of single trees. The meeting house, in Goat lane, is a handsome structure of white brick, and has a Doric portico, very plainly ornamented. It is lighted by a dome lantern. Behind this is another building used by the female Friends for their monthly and quarterly meetings. The meeting house in Gildencroft will accommodate about 1000 persons, and the other, in Goat lane, about 700.

The Swedenborgians occupy the French church, in Queen street, of which a description was given at page 135. They established themselves here in 1827. The church will accommodate 300 persons, and there are about 50 Sunday scholars connected with the congregation.

The Jews have a synagogue in St. George's churchyard, Tombland. Although they were at one period very numerous in this city, there are, at present, not more than from twelve to fifteen families. They have a small burial ground in Ber street.

HOSPITALS AND ALMSHOUSES.

THE hospitals and charities belonging to this city are very extensive, and afford relief to numerous poor persons.

ST. GILES' HOSPITAL, the Great Hospital, or Old Man's Hospital, was founded in 1249, by Walter de Suffield, Bishop of Norwich, for maintaining four chaplains to celebrate divine service, and to pray for his soul; also to be an asylum for the aged, decrepid, and infirm clergy of the diocese of Norwich, and to support thirteen old people, who were to have their lodging, and one meal a day for life. From 1253 to 1403 it received considerable augmentations. At the Dissolution, it fell into the hands of Henry VIII, and was founded by Edward VI as an almshouse, granting it to the mayor, sheriffs, citizens, and commonalty, of the city of Norwich, and their successors for ever, by the name of "God's House," or the "House of the Poor, in Holm street." By this foundation it was also confirmed, that that part of the church which had been used for divine service, should be for the use of the master and the poor people, and for the inhabitants of the parish of St. Helen's, and that a priest should be appointed, to be paid out of the revenues, as a chaplain to the hospital, which is continued to this day. The minister, beside his stipend, to have a dwelling-house within the precincts of the hospital. Another chaplain was also provided to officiate at the Guildhall, and to attend the city prisoners, whose stipend was to be paid out of the revenues of this hospital. A grammar school, with a master and usher, was also provided. This school was afterwards removed to the precincts of the cathedral.[1] It was also further provided, that the mayor, sheriffs, citizens, and commonalty, should find in the said hospital, "all things necessary for the maintenance of forty poor persons, and for four poor matrons to wait upon them." In 1571 Queen Elizabeth augmented the hospital with the lands of George Redman, who being attainted of high treason, forfeited his estates to the crown. In 1558 Thomas Codd, who was mayor of Norwich during Kett's rebellion, bequeathed to this hospital certain lands and tenements. The hospital has subsequently been considerably augmented by the donations of various benefactors. The premises consist of eleven wards, a house for the residence of the master, and about four acres of meadow land adjoining. The men's apartments occupy the old refectory, and part of the nave and aisle of the church of St. Helen's, and the choir which was rebuilt in 1383, is now converted into apartments for the women, and the remainder is the parish church of St. Helen's. In 1826 a new ward was built, containing twenty separate cottages, each of which is sufficient for two persons. Of the ten old wards one is used only for the sick, and the others consist of one large room each, with small apartments boarded off round the walls, sufficient to hold a bed,

1 See Free School.

table, and chair; one is assigned to each person. In the middle is a long dining table, with a large bible and prayer-book at one end for common use. The almspeople are allowed sixpence per week to each person residing in the hospital, and a small allowance to the men for tobacco. When an inmate dies, the expenses of burial are paid, and a sum of ten shillings paid to the master by each person to provide for these expenses, is applied in part payment, or paid to the friends of the deceased for that purpose. The present establishment consists of the minister, who is chaplain to the house, and perpetual curate of St. Helen's, and the master or governor, and ninety men, and ninety-six women, including nurses. They are all clothed in blue. In 1833, when the charity commissioners visited Norwich, the gross income of this establishment amounted to £5,885 1s. 4d. out of which annual income, stipends to the incumbents of the respective churches to which the corporation present were paid. The presentation of the almspeople is now in the hands of the charity trustees.

Boys' and Girls' Hospitals. These hospitals, though they are now distinct, derive their origin from the same founder, and were established under the same charter.—See Boys' and Girls' Hospital Schools, under the head of Schools.

Doughty's Hospital, in Calvert street, was founded by William Doughty, gent., who, by his will, dated 25th of April, 1687, bequeathed £6000 to be disposed of by his executors for building and endowing it, for twenty-four poor men and eight poor women, of the age of sixty years. This hospital has since its foundation been greatly augmented by subsequent benefactions. The hospital is a square building of neat almshouses, with a garden in the centre, containing thirty-two tenements, of one room each, and one tenement of two rooms, for the use of the master. Six other cottages were erected in 1791, during the mayoralty of John Greene Baseley, Esq. Owing to the improved state of the funds, there are now in the hospital twenty-nine men, and nine women, who each receive 5s. 6d. per week, and the master 11s. a week. Each has likewise a chaldron of coals and clothing annually. No person is appointed under sixty years of age.

Cooke's Hospital is an ancient building in Rose lane, consisting of a court, with tenements round it, all under one roof, it was founded and endowed by Robert and Thomas Cooke. By the will of the latter, dated 1701, it recites that he had built several almshouses at the lower end of his orchard, for the perpetual habitation of ten poor old women, as well widows as maids, who had previously resided ten years in the city, and been of "good report," and directed that the owner of the orchard should, as often as any should die, have the privilege of placing others in their stead. And he further directed that the owners of certain houses, which he had purchased, should keep the said almshouses in good repair, and pay to each of the ten poor folk 2s. yearly, or in lieu thereof, two sacks of coals. There are at present ten almswomen, who are appointed by Mrs. Martineau, the present owner of the estate of the founder. Each of the almswomen receives a small stipend, and coals, annually.

THE DISSOLVED HOSPITAL OF ST. PAUL was founded by Eborard, Bishop of Norwich, who settled on it Norman's Spital Manor; it was enriched by subsequent benefactions, and maintained several poor old men and women, till the year 1429, when it was made an hospital for women only. At the Reformation it was dissolved, but its endowments became the property of the dean and chapter. After its dissolution it was used as a house of correction till 1485, when the present bridewell was purchased. The church of St. Paul was founded at the same time as the hospital.

PYE'S ALMSHOUSES, near St. Gregory's church, were given by Thomas Pye, in 1614, for the residence of six poor old people, married or unmarried. They were taken down in 1825, and rebuilt in Pottergate street. The almspeople are two each of the parishes of St. Giles, St. Michael Coslany, and St. Peter Mancroft.

There are NINE ALMSHOUSES for poor widows, in Saint George's Colegate, opposite Muspole street and Middle street, given by Alice Crome, in 1516, but the inmates have no endowment.

CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS.

FEW places are richer than Norwich in Benevolent Institutions for the solace of the aged, poor, and sick, the total amount of the charities dispensed in this city being upwards of £10,000 per annum.

THE NORFOLK AND NORWICH HOSPITAL.—This noble institution was founded in the year 1771, for the relief of the sick and lame poor of the county and the city. Since its establishment it has received various donations and legacies, together with the assistance of numerous subscribers of two guineas each per annum. In 1824 a musical festival was established for its benefit, which has been continued ever since. It is held in St. Andrew's Hall triennially. The hospital is situated on the London road, at a short distance from St. Stephen's gate; it is built of red brick, and the rooms are spacious and well lighted. The interior is fitted up in a very excellent manner for the convenience and comfort of the patients. Three physicians and three surgeons of the city attend the hospital gratuitously. Patients are admitted every Saturday at eleven o'clock; and every Tuesday at the same hour out-patients are prescribed for, but accidents and casualties find ready admission at all times.

THE NORWICH PUBLIC DISPENSARY, situated in Redwell street, Elm Hill, was instituted in the year 1804. It is open on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, at eleven o'clock in the morning, when one of the physicians attend.

THE NORFOLK AND NORWICH EYE INFIRMARY is situated in Pottergate street, St. Benedict's, where it was instituted in 1822.

Advice is given to the poor of Norwich and its vicinity, every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday, at ten o'clock.

THE NORFOLK LUNATIC ASYLUM is situated a little south-east of the village of Thorpe, about two miles from Norwich. It is a spacious and handsome building, erected in 1814, under the statute of the 48th of George III, for the better care and maintenance of lunatics, being paupers or criminals. The building is 430 feet long, and has a portico in the centre, of four columns. The expense of the erection of this building, together with laying out the adjacent grounds, amounted to £40,000, which was raised out of the county rates. The apartments are well ventilated and fitted up for the accommodation of the patients. It is under the control of the county magistrates.

THE BETHEL HOSPITAL, sometimes called Bedlam, stands on part of the site of the ancient Committee House, which was blown up by ninety-eight barrels of gunpowder, in a tumult in 1648. This hospital was founded by Mrs. Mary Chapman, in 1713, and endowed by her will, dated 1717, with all her estates in the county of Norfolk, or elsewhere, on seven trustees, for the reception and habitation of poor lunatics, (not such as were fools or idiots from their birth,) and that they should be maintained, clothed, and fed. The trustees have the sole power and management of this asylum, and are empowered to keep as many here gratis as the revenues will afford, citizens of Norwich having a preference. By the will of the foundress it is expressed, "that no trustee, or trustees, should resign or make over his or their trusts to the court of mayoralty of the said city, it being her express mind and will that this charity should never come into the hands of the said court, and that neither they, nor any of them, acting as a public society, should be in any way concerned in the execution of this trust." Various benefactions have from time to time been made to this asylum. Lunatics living in the city or county, and being able of themselves, or by their friends, to pay for their maintenance, are admitted at small sums varying from 3s. to 6s. per week. The hospital is capable of containing about seventy patients, and it is calculated there are funds sufficient for from thirty-five to forty on the foundation. The establishment consists of a physician, a surgeon, and a master. Visitors are permitted to examine this hospital from four to five o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, or on Saturday from eleven to twelve in the forenoon.

THE NORFOLK AND NORWICH MAGDALEN is situated on Life's Green, and was opened in July, 1827.

INSTITUTION FOR THE INDIGENT BLIND.—This humane institution, which owed its origin to the late Thomas Tawell, Esq., is an asylum for the aged blind, and has also a school for the instruction of young blind persons in manufacturing articles by which they may obtain a livelihood. The school was opened in 1805.

THE NORWICH LYING-IN SOCIETY, in Pottergate street, for delivering poor married women, was established in 1832.

THE FEMALE FRIENDLY SOCIETY was established in 1802, for the benefit of women in times of sickness and old age.

THE SOCIETY FOR THE RELIEF OF THE SICK POOR was established in 1815, and is managed by a committee of ladies, who search out the abodes of those labouring under disease and poverty. The society lends linen to such sick persons as stand in need of their assistance.

THE BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION FOR THE RELIEF OF DECAYED TRADESMEN was established November 16, 1790. It also affords assistance to their widows and orphans.

THE MENDICITY SOCIETY, for the relief of distressed travellers, and the detection of vagrants and impostors, was established 1819. The office is at St. Andrew's Hall, where tickets to be given to mendicants may be had.

THE NORFOLK PROTESTANT DISSENTERS' BENEVOLENT SOCIETY was established in 1800, for the purpose of relieving dissenting ministers, who might become, through age or infirmities, unable to perform their ministerial duties, and also for affording assistance to their widows and orphans.

THE CHARITY FOR CLERGYMEN'S WIDOWS in Norfolk and in Norwich, had its origin in 1685, but was not incorporated till 1741. It distributes upwards of £1600 per annum. Widows and children of all beneficed clergymen, and of such as at the time of their decease held curacies only in Norfolk and Norwich, whether natives or not, are capable of partaking of this charity. The Bishop of Norwich is the president, and the dean and chapter the vice presidents.

THE AMICABLE SOCIETY OF ATTORNEYS, for raising and establishing a fund for the relief and benefit of the widows and children of attorneys resident in Norwich, was commenced in 1784.

THE BENEVOLENT MEDICAL SOCIETY, for raising and distributing a fund for the relief and benefit of widows and children of physicians, surgeons, and apothecaries, and of indigent members of the profession in the county of Norfolk and the city of Norwich, was instituted in 1786.

THE FAKENHAM PROVIDENT SOCIETY, for the benefit of the widows and orphans of deceased members was established in 1795. The widow of any member who has been a subscriber for two years, is entitled to an annuity of £12. The management is vested in trustees and a committee assisted by sub-division committees in Norwich, Lynn, Yarmouth, Dereham, Holt, Swaffham, North Walsham, Downham, Walsoken, &c.

THE DORCAS SOCIETY is supported by the *Wesleyan Methodists*, for the benefit of poor lying-in women. There is also a Benevolent Society, supported chiefly by the same body of christians, for the relief of poor, sick, and destitute persons. It was established in 1785, and collections are made in the several chapels every Christmas day.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES.

THE religious societies of Norwich are numerous, and are liberally supported.

The Norfolk and Norwich Auxiliary Bible Society was established in 1811.—*The Norwich Ladies' Branch Bible Society* was established in 1829, in order to assist the above Society.—*The Norwich Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge* has its depository at Mr. Smith's, No. 4, St. Giles' street.—*The Norfolk and Norwich Church Missionary Society* was established in 1801, for the purpose of assisting in the propagation of christianity throughout the world.—*The Norwich Diocesan Church Building Association* was established in 1836.—*The Norfolk and Norwich Protestant Association* was established Aug. 30th, 1839, and in connexion with this society is the *Norfolk and Norwich Protestant Operative's Association.*—*The Norfolk and Norwich Prayer Book and Homily Society* has its depository at Mr. Buckenham's, Tombland.—*The Norfolk and Norwich Association for Promoting Christianity among the Jews* was established twenty-four years since. There is also an association for the *Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts*, and various other religious societies in connexion with the numerous dissenting bodies.

CHARITIES AND BENEFACTIONS.

THE following brief notice of the charities of Norwich is compiled from the Report of the Commissioners for inquiring into the charities of England and Wales, published in 1835. Since the passing of the Municipal Corporations Act, the charities, formerly in the hands of the corporation, have been vested in trustees; of these there are two lists—the "Church List," in which is vested the control of the bequests for ecclesiastical purposes, and the management of the Great Hospital and Free Grammar School, and the "General List," having in trust the city charities, including the Boys' and Girls' School, and Doughty's Hospital.

CITY CHARITIES.

CHARITIES FOR APPRENTICING.

Sir Joseph Payne, 1668, left £200 to the corporation, to be so disposed of, that the sum of £70, after a deduction of £10 for purposes connected with this charity, mentioned in the will, might be employed in apprenticing twelve youths every seventh year.

Nicholas Salter, 1669, left £36 for apprenticing six boys every seventh year, after deducting £6 for the expense of teaching the boys previous to their binding, for a sermon, for indentures, &c. The £70 paid in respect of Payne's charity, and the £36 of Salter's, are subject to the deductions mentioned, paid in the same year, twelve boys being apprenticed, with a premium of £8 with each.

Augustine Briggs, in 1684, left an estate of £200 the proceeds to be employed in apprenticing every year, two boys of South Conisford Ward. Since 1787 one boy annually has been apprenticed, generally with a premium of £10.

Nicholas Bikerdike, in 1701, left an estate (since sold, the proceeds, £420, being placed in the funds) for apprenticing two or three boys out of Mancroft Ward, and one boy out of St. Giles', constantly. This property is sufficient only for one boy who is chosen from St. Giles'.

Sir Peter Seaman, 1715, bequeathed an estate in the parish of St. Swithin, the rents and profits to be employed in apprenticing two boys of the parishes of St. Gregory, St. Peter at Hungate, St. George of Tombland, St. Simon and Jude, St. Martin at Palace, St. Helen, or any of them. The proceeds of this charity are now about £15 a year.

Thomas Vere, 1757, left the yearly sum of £3 10s. to be employed in apprenticing one boy every two years.

Thomas Blofield, 1703, left the proceeds of £100 for apprenticing every year one poor child of Colegate Ward.

CHARITIES FOR LOANS, FORMERLY UNDER THE COURT OF ASSEMBLY.

Thomas Pettus, 1559, £100 to worstead and dornix weavers, in sums of £5 or £10 for two years.

Edward Nutting, no date, £50 to young beer brewers, in sums of £10 for three years.

Thomas Doughty, 1612, £100 to ten worstead weavers, for seven years.

Augustine Scottow, no date, £50 to five worstead weavers, £10 each for seven years.

John Vaughan, 1660, £300, in sums of £30 each, not to exceed eight years.

Nathaniel Cocke, 1672, £100 to five poor weavers, housekeepers, and freemen, £20 each for three years.

Sir Thomas White, 1566, £1100, in sums of £25 for ten years, to tradesmen.

Anne Craske, no date, £40 to beer brewers, freemen, in sums of £10 for three years.

William Doughty, 1687, £250 to ten poor worstead weavers, £25 each for five years; £250 to ten poor shopkeepers, or tradesmen, £25 each for five years; £100 to five poor bargemen, or keelmen, plying between Yarmouth and Norwich, £20 each for five years.

Roger Crowe, no date, £100. No directions after first seven years.

Joseph Loveland, 1695, £100 to industrious citizens, 50 marks each for five, six, or seven years.

John Mann, 1693, £200 to eight poor weavers, £25 each for seven years.

In disposing of these sums by way of loan, no attention is paid to the direction of the donors as to trade or residence. The parties give bonds, with two sureties, and are allowed to retain the money for seven years without interest.

CHARITIES FOR LOANS, FORMERLY UNDER THE COURT OF MAYORALTY.

William Rogers, no date, £300 to be lent yearly to merchants, and other inhabitants.

Catherine Rogers, wife of the above, no date, £100, for a similar purpose.

John Terry, no date, £200 to be lent to poor merchants, and others.

Thomas Whall, no date, £20, in sums of £5. No account of this money.

Henry Fawcett, 1619, £300 to poor worstead weavers, in sums of £10, for three years; £30 for dornix weavers, in sums of £5; £20 for shoemakers; £10 for smiths and joiners; £40 to such persons as would work at the stone mines, whereby poor masons might be set at work during winter. Nothing known of this latter sum.

Francis Cocke, 1628, £50 to five young men of this city, for three years, £10 each.

Nathaniel Remmington, no date, £53 6s. 8d. to four young hosiers, for three years, to each 20 marks.

Robert Craske, 1638, £75 to such as had served an apprenticeship to a grocer, and were freemen, in sums of £25.

Barnard Church, 1685, £50 to five poor worstead weavers, in sums of £10 each, for five years.

Sir John Pettus, 1613, £100 to worstead and dornix weavers, in sums of £10, for two years.

Thomas Sayer, £80. Purpose unknown.

William Waites, £40. Purpose unknown.

Richard Head, 1568, £90 for inhabitants of St. Stephen's, in sums of £10, for two years.

Simon Petits, £75. Purpose unknown.

CHARITIES FOR LOANS LOST.

Richard Bulwer, 1558, £15 for smiths, £5 each, for two years.

Richard Fletcher, 157 , £15 for saddlers, £5 each, for two years.

Edward Pye, 1583, £40 to eight worstead weavers, for three years.

Richard Ireland, 1690, £200 to ten tradesmen, £20 each, for five years.

CHARITIES FORMERLY DISTRIBUTED BY THE MAYOR.

Richard Rudd, 1563, £4 yearly, to be distributed to the poor on Ash Wednesday.

William Small, 1654, £1 yearly to the poor.

Roger Flint, 1680, an estate of 10½ acres of land, at Antingham, the produce to be annually divided between the poor of the parishes of St. Stephen and St. Lawrence.

Thomas Blofield, 1703, the proceeds of £100 for the poor.

Edward Reynolds, Bishop of Norwich, the proceeds of £80 for the poor.

Joan Smyth, no date, £200 to be laid out to purchase, 20 marks yearly to be distributed in bread.

Robert Craske, 1638, an estate (now producing 5*l.* 10*s.* annually) the proceeds of which, after deducting sums for the payment of three sermons, &c., was to be distributed in the following manner: one-third to the poor of St. Julian; one-third to the poor of the parish of St. Etheldred, and the hamlet of Trowse Millgate; and the remaining third to the poor of St. Peter Southgate.

Matthew Linsey, 1650, left £4 yearly, to be distributed in coals; to the poor of Ber street Ward £3; and to the poor of Mancroft Ward £1. The proceeds of this charity are now only 30s. annually.

Elizabeth Pendleton, 1676, an estate in St. Stephen's, then valued at £27 per annum, for clothing poor men and women, and binding out poor boys; and premises in St. Saviour's, then valued at £15 per annum, for lending out £5 each to poor industrious tradesmen. The income arising from this charity is at present only £18 per annum.

Barnard Church, 1685, after leaving various small sums for an annual sermon to the corporation, gave

To the poor of	Whinborough	£1	0	0
„	Garvestone	1	0	0
„	St. Lawrence	1	0	0
„	St. Edmund	0	10	0
„	St. George Colegate	1	0	0
„	St. Augustine	1	0	0
„	St. John Sepulchre	1	0	0

and sums to the city and county gaol, and other purposes. The yearly residue of £2 10s. he bequeathed to the poor of the city.

John Mann, 1693, £4 annually, for teaching poor children in St. Stephen's Ward.

Rev. Edward Warnes, 1694, left an estate, amounting to 161A. 1R. 4P. of land, to the poor of the Ward of North Conisford, the proceeds to be distributed in coals and clothing, and the residue, if any, to be given to the sick, to orphans, and to widows.

John Cory, no date, 40s. to be distributed yearly in bibles, to eleven poor children, one in every parish as follows:—Pockthorpe, St. James, St. Paul, St. Edmund, St. Clement, St.

Saviour, St. George of Colegate, St. Michael in Coslany, St. Mary in Coslany, St. Martin at Oak, and St. Augustine.

Sir John Pettus, 1613, left £50 to remain as stock, the produce to be bestowed in coals to the poor of the ward beyond the water. There is no trace of any money having been remaining for above a century.

Edward Nutting, 1616, left an estate, out of which was to be paid 40s. yearly to the poor of the parish of St. Saviour; 40s. to the minister of the same parish; 6s. 8d. for a sermon; and 6s. 8d. to the poor, to be distributed after such sermon.

Henry Fawcett, 1619, left two tenements, out of which was to be paid 5s. for a sermon; to ten poor worstead weavers, of Fyebridge Ward, yearly, a gown of frieze, or cloth, and 1s. in money; also for a sermon at St. Michael's Coslany 20s. and 3s. 4d. to the clerk of that parish.

Sir John Suckling, 1626, left an annuity of £10 to be disposed of as follows:—for a sermon at the common preaching place, 10s.; for a sermon at St. Andrew's church, 10s.; and to every preacher of the county of Norfolk that should be appointed between Michaelmas and Trinity Sunday, at the common preaching place, 10s.; and a further annuity of £8 to be expended as follows: 20s. for a sermon at St. Andrew's; several sums to the mayor and officers of the corporation; and 40s. yearly to the poor of the parish of St. Andrew; 40s. to St. Augustine; 35s. to St. George of Colegate; and 5s. to St. Saviour, and 10s. to the parish clerk.

Lawrence Goodwin, 1711, gave to the city £100, for the encouragement of the Norfolk and Suffolk preachers at the cathedral. At the time of the Commissioners' visit, out of the funds above-mentioned, £1 1s. was paid to each of the preachers at the cathedral, called the Norfolk and Suffolk preachers. On Easter day, and the Sunday following Whit Sunday, Trinity Sunday, the four Sundays in Advent, the six Sundays in Lent, and also on Christmas day, the bishop, the dean, or one of the prebendaries or archdeacons preach. On every other Sunday, and on seven other days, fasts or festivals, the incumbents of livings in the counties of Norfolk or Suffolk, or in the city of Norwich, are appointed by the bishop to preach; and each of such preachers or if in case of absence, one of the minor canons preach in his stead, the minor canon receives the sum of £1 1s.; but nothing is paid if the dean or one of the prebendaries preach in his stead.

John and Edmund Anguish, 1623, after various sums for sermons, 3s. 4d. yearly to the poor of St. Edmund's.

Thomas Hall, 1713, gave £200, the income to be appropriated and paid for preaching a lecture, to be preached as a preparatory for the holy sacrament, on Friday, in the afternoon, before the first sabbath of every month. He also desired that the same should be preached alternately in the churches of St. Peter Mancroft, St. Andrew, St. George of Colegate, and St. John of Timberhill.

Thomas Mally, about 1558, left £100 for discharging the custom and toll of the common staithe of the city.

Peter Reade, 1568, gave an estate to the corporation to hold as long as the great bell of St. Peter of Mancroft should be rung every morning and evening. One of the bells of St. Peter of Mancroft is occasionally tolled at four o'clock in the morning, and regularly at eight in the evening, but the sexton is paid by the parish.

John Kirkpatrick, by his will, 1727, recited that if the corporation would covenant with his executors, to hold an annual meeting for auditing the accounts of the city and hospitals, and to allow 40s. for refreshment, and 10s. to the city servants, he forgave the corporation £20 due to him, and would also give £40.

GENERAL CHARITIES.

The following charities are under the management of trustees or private individuals, and not having been subject to the corporation are not in the hands of the charity trustees.

Bethel Hospital. See page 146.

Norman's Charity. See "SCHOOLS."

City Charity Schools. See "SCHOOLS."

James Elmy, 1761, left £400 to be placed out, the interest to be employed in binding out apprentices from the charity schools of Mancroft Great Ward, £4 with each boy.

The income of this charity, amounting to £12 per annum, is applied towards binding out apprentice boys from the city charity schools, being sons of persons inhabiting the Great Ward of Mancroft, comprising the parishes of St. Peter of Mancroft, St. Giles, and St. Stephen. The practice has been to add £4 from this charity to £6 from Moy's, so as to make up £10 with each apprentice.

John Moy, 1770, left to the trustees of the charity schools in this city, belonging to the Church of England, £1000 stock, the dividends to be applied yearly towards binding out poor boys and girls, to be taken out of the parish of St. Giles; and if there be not a sufficient number in that parish, out of St. Peter of Mancroft or St. Stephen, and if not sufficient in those, out of any other parish in the city of Norwich.

Rev. Benjamin Penning, 1696, £500 in trust, to be lent in portions of £25 to 20 young tradesmen of the parishes of St. Clement, St. George of Colegate, St. Benedict, St. Paul, and St. James, and the hamlet of Pockthorpe, for seven years without interest.

Thomas Harrison, 1703, bequeathed to the trustees of Penning's will £10, the produce to be employed in defraying their charges in the execution of the trust.

Mordecai Hewitt, 1708, left in trust £500 to be lent in sums of £25 each to twenty young master-weavers of St. Peter Hungate and St. Andrew, for seven years without interest, and £10 towards defraying the expenses of the trust.

Thomas Andrews, 1709, left £120 to be lent without interest, for seven years, to six young men setting up the trade of worstead weaving, two of St. Clements, two of St. Michael's Coslany, and two to be nominated by the ministers and deacons of the Presbyterian congregation. He also gave £80 to be lent to four shopkeepers, whose trade should be to sell linen cloth, to each of them £20 for seven years.

Abraham Roberson, 1777, £1000, the interest to be applied yearly to the binding out apprentices, not more than one to be a girl, and not more than £10 to be given with each. By a codicil, 1777, he directed one-fourth of his personal estate, amounting to £2031, one-fourth of which was to be added to the original legacy for apprentices; one-fourth part to be lent out to young tradesmen in sums of £50 for seven years, with two sureties; and the residue to poor widows of West Wymer Ward, to receive 40s. each yearly.

James Baker, 1607, left £100, the profits to be distributed among poor butchers in Ber street Ward. The income from this charity is £24 10s. annually.

Henry Fawcett, 1619, left 12d. and a gown of frieze or cloth yearly to the poor worstead weavers of Fyebridge Ward.

Thomas Blofield, 1703, left £20 per annum to the poor.

Susannah Cooke, 1720, £300, the interest of £100 to Bethel hospital; the interest of another £100 to the charity schools in Norwich, belonging to the Church of England; and the interest of the remaining £100 for the schools in connexion with the Presbyterian congregation.

Benjamin Trappett, 1765, left to the ministers of the parishes of St. Giles, St. Peter of Mancroft, St. Andrew, St. George Tombland, St. George of Colegate, and St. Michael of Coslany £2200 upon trust, to pay the interest of £1000 part thereof among ten poor widows in Cooke's hospital, in the following proportions, 6s. to each, every six weeks, and the residue towards defraying the expenses. He also directed that the interest of £1000, other part thereof should be paid as follows, viz. £20 to the minister of St. Andrew, for preaching a sermon every Thursday in the year in the parish church; 12s. 6d. to the clerk; and 7s. 6d. to the sexton for cleaning his tomb, and the residue of such interest to be employed in repairing his tomb, and if any interest remain the same to be laid out in coals for the poor: and he directed that the said six ministers should receive the interest of the remaining £200 for their trouble.

Thomas Clabburn, 1815, £1000 in trust, the interest to be applied to the parishes of St. Simon and Jude, St. Julian, St. Etheldred, and St. Peter Southgate, in shares of £250. And he further gave the following legacies:

	£
To Cooke's hospital	800
Bethel hospital	200
City Charity schools	200
Institution for relief of clergymen's widows	500
Benevolent medical society	200
Attorneys' widows institution	200
Institution for the indigent blind	300
Institution for relief of decayed tradesmen	200
Norwich dispensary	200
Norfolk and Norwich hospital	800
Also to the following parishes:	
Newton Flotman	200
Florden	200
Tharston	200
St. John Timberhill	200
St. Michael at Thorn	200
St. Michael in Coslany	200
St. John Sepulchre	200
St. Paul with St. James	400
All Saints	400
Tasburgh	400

These sums to be invested with the ministers and churchwardens of the several parishes, and be distributed in bread and coals. He also directed his executors to lay out £800 in the purchase of stock, for the benefit of poor persons belonging to Cooke's hospital, that out of the dividends 1s. might be paid weekly to the inmates of the said hospital, and the residue towards clothing.

Samuel Chapman, 1821, gave an estate in Hellesdon to the Rev. Joseph Kinghorn, late minister of the Baptist chapel in St. Mary's, the Rev. William Hull, minister of the congregation of Independents, and eleven others in trust, to pay one-fifth of the rent to the churchwardens of St. Augustine, for purposes hereafter mentioned in the account of the charities of that parish; to lay out another fifth part in the purchase of coals, for distribution among the occupiers of six tenements erected by the said Samuel Chapman at Worstead; and to pay another fifth part to the minister and deacons of St. Mary's Chapel to be given to the poor of the Baptist congregation; and one other fifth part to the poor of the congregation of Independents, assembling at the Old Meeting-house; and the remaining fifth part to the stewards of the Methodist chapel in Calvert street, for the poor of that chapel.

CHARITIES FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY GAOL.

Frances Kempe, 1632, left an estate, out of which was to be paid yearly 40s., 10s. to the preacher for the time being of St. John Sepulchre, for a sermon, 20s. to the poor of the parish where most need should be, and the remaining 10s. to be divided between the prisoners in the city and county goals. She also

left 40s. to be disposed of as follows: 10s. for a sermon at Heydon; 20s. to the poor; 10s. to the poor prisoners in the city and county gaols. She also left 20s. to the poor, and 10s. for a sermon. It appears that the gaols have not received any of the above sums for many years.

The governor of the city gaol receives yearly 10s. from Blackhead's charity, (see parish of St. Peter of Mancroft) and 5s. from Mingay's charity, (see parish of St. Stephen.) These sums are divided amongst the prisoners in the gaol equally.

John Norris left £5. 5s. for purchasing testaments and religious books for the prisoners in the county prison, and the overplus to be laid out in purchasing beef weekly for the prisoners. The prisoners in the county gaol are entitled to 15s. from Mingay's and Church's charities, 5s. from the former, and 10s. from the latter. Neither of these sums had been paid for many years previous to the Commissioners' inquiry.

PAROCHIAL CHARITIES.

ALL SAINTS.

Thomas Clabburn, 1815, left £400 to this parish, the proceeds to be distributed in bread and coals.

Church Estates. — The rent of £3 3s. is received by the churchwardens from premises demised in 1790 by John Reeve and Philip Barnes, and is applied to the general purposes of the churchwardens.

This parish is interested in the following charities: Linsey's for coals, in Ber street Ward, p. 151; Baker's for Butchers, in Ber street Ward, p. 154; Rosse's for one child in Boys' hospital; and Gilbert's for two children to Boys' hospital.

ST. ANDREW.

Roger Mundes, 1574, two tenements, the rents to be given to the poor in money, wood, coals, or clothes.

Nowell Southerton, 1608, gave £100 to the corporation to grant to George Downing a rent charge of £5 yearly, issuing out of their manor of Barnham Broom, and the said George Downing, by will, 1608, gave the said rent charge to the poor of St. Andrew's parish.

This parish is interested in the following charities: Suckling's, page 152; and Trappett's, page 154. The sums derived from these charities are carried to one account as follows:

From Mundes'	£11	16	0
Southerton's	4	6	5
Suckling's	2	0	0
Trappett's	13	5	8
	£31	8	1

This sum is distributed during the winter in coals and bread.

Suckling Jay, 1675, left the yearly sum of £8 to the poor of this parish to be distributed in bread.

Church Estate.—The yearly sum of £12 10s. is received from an estate in the parish of St. Giles, and £10 per annum from an estate in the parish of St. Saviour; these sums are applied by the churchwardens in aid of the church rates. These premises are now of considerable value, but are let on lease, that in St. Giles', in 1690, for 2000 years, and the other, in 1699, for 1000 years. There is also a house, left by Francis Rugg, in 1607, to be the residence of the parish clerk for ever.

This parish is also interested in the charity of Mordecai Hewitt for loans, page 154.

ST. AUGUSTINE.

The churchwardens receive £1 annually from the charity of Barnard Church, page 151; and £2 from that of Sir John Suckling, p. 152. These sums are not distributed annually, but are left to accumulate.

Edward King, 1759, left £100, the interest to be applied to apprentice one poor boy or girl of Colegate Ward, preference being given to this parish.

It will be seen at page 155, that *Samuel Chapman*, in 1821, conveyed to Joseph Kinghorn and others, an estate, on trust, to pay one-fifth part of the yearly rents to the poor of St. Augustine's parish. By this indenture it was stated, that the churchwardens were to dispose of this sum yearly in donations of half a chaldron of coals each to five poor widows, or if such could not be found, five poor persons aged sixty or upwards, the residue to be given in money to the same parties one month after the distribution of the coals.

This parish, with others, is interested in the charity of John Cory for supplying the poor with bibles, page 151.

ST. BENEDICT.

Donors Unknown.—By a decree of the Court of Chancery, in 1607, it appears that certain lands and tenements mentioned in the proceedings were held in trust, for the relief of the poor of the parish of St. Bennett, in which the premises lay, and it was ordered that the defendants, three of the feoffees, should account for a sum of £11 7s. 10d. then in their hands, and should convey the premises to six new feoffees, who were ordered to receive the rents and profits, and employ the same annually, at Easter, according to the meaning of the parties who devised the same. This property was let, part in 1694, for 2000 years, and part in 1762, for 99 years, the rents at present are £4 and £20. This property is stated to be worth from £150 to £170 per year.

Edward Heyward, 1660, demised an estate to Daniel Heyward and his heirs, upon condition that they should pay £3 yearly to

the churchwardens or overseers of each of the parishes of St. Lawrence, St. Margaret, St. Swithin, and St. Benedict.

This sum, with 13s. 4d. received from Penning's charity, is usually reserved for two years, and the amount is distributed in bread among the poor.

Benjamin Penning, 1696, left £60, the rents and profits to be divided yearly as follows: viz. one-third to the poor of St. Benedict's, one-third to St. Paul's, and the other part to St. James's and Pockthorpe.

Thomas Seaman, 1700, left £10 yearly to be expended in the binding out every year two poor boys of any of the parishes of Heigham, St. Benedict, St. Swithin, and St. Margaret; and he also further devised £5 yearly for apprenticing two poor girls of any of the said parishes.

Michael Smith, 1686, devised £6 to the receiver of Boy's Hospital for maintaining a boy out of the parish of St. Benedict.

This parish is interested in Penning's charity for loans, page 153; and Roberson's for poor widows of West Wymer Ward, page 154.

ST. CLEMENT.

Henry Fawcett, 1619, left £33 6s. 8d. to be bestowed yearly to the poor of the following parishes: St. Paul's, £10; St. James's and Pockthorpe, £10; St. Clement's, £5; St. Edmund's, £5; St. Saviour's, £3 6s. 8d. He also left £10 for the like purpose for the poor of St. Michael Coslany. The sum of 16s. is annually paid to the clerk of this parish for Archbishop Parker's commemorative sermon. With other benefactions the sum of £450 has been invested, so that the parish receives £13 10s. per annum, which is laid out in coals.

Church Houses.—The amount of £43 per annum is received from three houses in this parish, and is carried to the churchwardens' account.

This parish is interested in Fawcett's gift to the Great Hospital, for maintaining two poor worstead weavers of Fyebridge Ward; Penning's, for loans, page 153; Thomas Andrews', page 154; Cory's, for bibles, page 151; and Thomas Blofield's, for the poor, page 154.

ST. EDMUND.

William Dixon, 1669, left the residue of his estate, £34 18s. 4d. to be lent out as parish stock to poor householders in sums not exceeding 40s. for one year.

Benjamin Trappett, 1772, left the sum of £210 to the poor of this parish, the dividends of which, with those of several other charities, amounting to £15 18s. per annum, to which is added 10s. from Church's charity, 3s. 4d. paid from Anguish's gift, and a small sum annually collected, are applied to the purchase of bread and coals for distribution to the poor.

This parish is interested in Fawcett's gift to the Great Hospital, for two poor worstead weavers of Fyebridge Ward; Cory's for bibles, page 151; Bernard Church's, for the poor, page 151; Anguish's, for the poor, page 152; Thomas Blofield's, for the poor, page 154.

ST. ETHELDRED.

Mrs. Ann Johnson, in 1611, gave an almshouse and gardens to this parish. At the time of the visit of the Charity Commissioners, the yearly sum of 15s. was paid by Mr. Thomas Jay, in whom the property was vested, to the oldest widows residing in the parish, 5s. each.

John Hall, 1686, left 20s. yearly to the poor, which is distributed in bread.

The yearly sum of £1 8s. 8d. received from Craske's charity, page 151, is distributed in bread.

There is also an annual sum of £3 18s. 8d. derived from the bequests of *Robert and James Wegg*, which is distributed in bread.

This parish is interested in the following charities: Briggs', page 149; Clabburn's, page 154; and Craske's gift to Children's hospital, for two children out of South Conisford Ward.

ST. GEORGE'S COLEGATE.

Thomas Layer, 1613, left the rents of an estate to be placed to the stock of this parish, to be lent to the parishioners. These rents, together with the charities of John Ringall, 1661; Church, page 151; Suckling, page 152; and the profits of an estate, donors unknown, the whole amounting to £18 10s., are applied to the repairs of Crome's almshouses, and the payment of a water rate of £1 yearly, the residue being laid out in the purchase of coals for the poor.

Crome's Almshouses.—On a tablet in the vestry it is stated, that Alice Crome gave seven tenements, or almshouses, in Alms lane, one of them to be let for the repairs of the rest. These tenements have been kept in repair by the fund above mentioned, and are occupied by seven poor widows.

Edward King, 1759, gave £100 for placing out annually an apprentice. The dividend, amounting to £3 13s. 6d., is carried to the charity account, out of which an apprentice is bound every year.

This parish is interested in Penning's charity for loans, page 158; and Cory's, for bibles, page 151.

ST. GEORGE TOMBLAND.

John Symonds, by will, bearing date 13th January, 7 James I, left 2s. weekly to be given, in money or bread, by the churchwardens to such of the poor as should be present at morning prayer. This charity is distributed every Sunday after morning

service, eighteen poor persons being appointed to receive a three-penny loaf each.

Edward Squire, 1818, left the annual sum of £5 to each of the parishes of St. George Tombland, St. Peter per Mountergate, and St. Julian, to be distributed at Christmas eve to twenty poor persons within such parish, in sums of 5s. each.

This parish is interested in the following charities: Seaman's, for apprentices, page 149; and Warnes', for clothing, as partly lying in North Conisford Ward, page 151.

ST. GILES.

The several charities of *John Balliston*, 1584, *Mary Goodwin*, 1650, *James Elmy*, 1761, *John May*, 1770, and *Stephen Martin*, 1790, are carried to one account, and the dividends amounting to £69, are laid out in the purchase of coals, which are distributed at different periods. Bread is also given at two periods during the winter.

Mrs. Parr left £90 to this parish, which, in 1826, was, together with a sum of £19 19s. a legacy by *J. C. Hampp*, brought to the account of these charities.

Adrian Payne, 1686, left £120, the profits to be disposed of in the purchase of gowns for poor men and women.

Reuben Deaves, 1781, left £200, the profits to be given in coats and gowns to poor men and women.

The dividends of these two charities are carried to the same account, and coats and gowns are distributed in November yearly.

Church Estate.—The yearly sum of £14, arising from property belonging to the parish, is carried to the churchwardens' account, and applied in aid of a church rate.

This parish is interested in the following charities: Bikerdike's gift for one boy out of St. Giles' Ward, at the Children's Hospital; Bikerdike's, for apprentices in Mancroft Great Ward, page 149; Moy's, page 153; Elmy's, page 153; Linsey's, for coals, page 151; and Pye's almshouses.

ST. GREGORY.

The profits arising from the charities of *John Weavers*, 1625, and *Thomas Weavers*, together with the rent of two parish houses or cottages are carried to the churchwardens' account, and distributed in bread to each poor person in the parish, whenever there is a sufficient sum in hand.

Margaret Stephenson, 1631, left a rent-charge of 20s. per annum, which is divided on Christmas eve amongst the poor of the parish. The sum of 20s. a year is derived from premises belonging to the parish, which is carried to the churchwarden's account.

This parish is interested in the following charities; Seaman's, for apprentices, page 149; and Roberson's, for poor widows of West Wymer Ward, page 154.

ST. HELEN.

This parish receives £5 every fifth year for apprenticing, from the charity of *Francis Gillians*, page 161. It is also interested in Seaman's charity, page 154.

ST. JAMES, WITH THE HAMLET OF POCKTHORPE.

Penning's Charity.—See page 153. The yearly sum of 13s. 4d. is received as the share of this parish, of which 6s. 8d. is carried to the charity account for the parish of St. James, and the like sum to the account of the hamlet of Pockthorpe.

Mallett's Charity.—See page 167. The yearly sum of £2 is received by the churchwardens of this parish, and carried to their general charity account.

Edmund Topcliffe, 1764, devised to each of the parishes, St. Lawrence, St. Margaret, St. James, and St. Paul, 5s. yearly, to be distributed in bread every new year's day. The dividends derived from these charities, and from Clabburn's, page 154, are distributed in coals and bread.

In the hamlet of Pockthorpe 6s. 8d. received from Penning's charity, and 7s. 6d. from the North Ward, are distributed in small sums.

In a document of 1777 it is stated, that *Mr. Gedge* gave £100 to be invested, the interest to be yearly divided—one-fourth to the parish of St. Paul, another fourth to the parish of St. James, and the remaining two-fourths to the hamlet of Pockthorpe.

This parish is entitled to the following charities: to Fawcett's gift for two poor old worstead weavers of Fyebridge Ward, to the Great Hospital, and for clothing, page 154; Penning's for loans, page 153; Cory's for bibles, page 151; and Blofield's for the poor, page 154.

ST. JOHN MADDERMARKET.

Francis Gillians, by his will, 1712, devised his estate, called "Sherrod's Gap," in the parish of St. Michael at Thorn upon trust, the residue rents in the hands of the churchwardens of St. John's Maddermarket, after paying for various yearly sermons, to be laid out in purchasing clothes for the tenants of the premises whence the profit was derived. He also further bequeathed £100 to the parishes of St. Helen, St. Martin at Palace, St. Simon and Jude, St. John Maddermarket, and St. Stephen, £20 for each of the said parishes in rotation, the interest to be applied in binding out apprentices, one boy for each parish, every five years.

The produce of Trappett's charity of £200 to this parish; the compensation derived from pulling down the almshouses, in making the new street from the market place to St. Andrews; together with the rent of land at Thorpe, in the occupation of

Col. Harvey, amounting to £29 10s. yearly, is laid out in coals and bread, and distributed among the poor of the parish.

John Wilson, 1729, left an estate charged with the payment of £2 12s. to the churchwardens of this parish, to be applied by them, 2s. every fortnight in distributing bread, and also £1 10s. yearly, to apprentice a boy every four years.

Alice Powell, about 1678, left an annuity of £1 per annum arising out of an estate in this parish; but at the time of the visit of the Charity Commissioners nothing had been paid in respect to it for twenty years.

ST. JOHN SEPULCHRE.

Frances Kempe, 1632, left the yearly sum of £1 to the poor of this parish. See page 155.

Luke Fisher, 1638, left an estate in the Isle of Ely, out of the rents of which £10 per annum was to be given for clothing four men and four poor women of this parish; and also £10 yearly for firing to the poor of the same parish. Part of this charity is applied to the purchasing of cloth and bombazine for coats and gowns, and sixpence is paid in money to each of the recipients. A quantity of coals is also purchased from this and Cocke's charity, and distributed among the poor families of the parish. There is further paid £10 a year to the churchwardens, which is distributed in bread, with other charities hereafter mentioned, and £5 a year is added to private subscriptions for the support of a Sunday school, which is also supplied with coals from the fund of this charity.

Nathaniel Cocke, 1762, left £130 to be laid out in purchasing land, the profits to be distributed yearly to the poor of this parish. This charity is applied, with part of the income of Fisher's charity, for the purchase of coals.

The churchwardens also receive £1 annually from Church's gift, page 151, which is added to the fund distributed in bread.

John Spurrell, 1672, left 30s. to the poor of this parish yearly to be expended in bread. This sum is added to the fund before mentioned.

Michael Smyth, 1686, left the weekly sum of 2s. to this parish, which is carried to the general bread account.

The produce of the sum of £200 bequeathed by Thomas Clabburn, page 154, has been invested, and the dividend is carried to the general bread account.

From this general fund, 9s. worth of bread is distributed every Sunday morning after divine service amongst all the poor inhabitants who attend, in penny and twopenny loaves, according to the number in each family.

William Johnson, 1704, left an estate, the profits of which were to be expended in purchasing coals for six poor inhabitants of this parish and six in Trowse Millgate.

Samuel Cooper, 1779, by a codicil to his will, after reciting that Elizabeth Lindsey had expressed a desire that the sum of

£5 should be yearly distributed amongst the poor inhabitants of the parish of Trowse Newton, and the further sum of £3 or £4 expended in the purchase of coals for the poor of the parish of St. John Sepulchre, but dying without further declaring such intention, he, as executor of the said Elizabeth Lindsey, was desirous of continuing such benefactions, and had therefore purchased £300 stock to be disposed of in the following manner, viz. 20s. for winding up Trowse clock; £4 to be divided between sixteen poor people in the parish of Trowse Newton; and £4, the residue thereof, in the purchase of coals to poor persons residing in the parish of St. John Sepulchre.

Many Anne Yallop, 1823, left £400 to be invested in the funds, the dividends to be distributed, one moiety among four of the oldest and poorest butchers of this parish, and the other moiety among the oldest and poorest inhabitants.

Thomas Doughty, 1641, gave a tenement, in St. James', the rent to be employed for the better maintenance of the minister of St. John Sepulchre, with 10s. to the parish clerk.

Donor Unknown.—A yearly sum of £1 1s. is paid to the parish clerk out of premises belonging to Mr. Edward Brown.

This parish is interested in the following charities: Linsey's, for coals, in Ber street Ward, page 151, and James Baker's, for butchers, in the same ward, page 154.

ST. JOHN TIMBERHILL.

Benjamin Trappett, 1763, gave a yearly rent charge of £4, issuing out of two messuages in the parish of St. Andrew, for the purchase of coals or bread, to be distributed on Christmas day amongst poor persons in the parish who had been brought up in the communion of the Church of England.

Clabburn's Charity.—See page 154. The legacy of £200 for this parish produces a dividend of £6 1s. 4d., which is distributed in bread, on the first Monday in February.

Robert Rosse, 1663, left a messuage to the churchwardens and parishioners of this parish, for the purpose of refreshment on the day of perambulating the parish. Nothing is received in respect to this benefaction, the custom of annual perambulation having long been discontinued.

Parish House.—There is a house and yard in this parish, now let at rents amounting to 17s. 6d. per annum, which are applied for the repairs of the church and other parish purposes.

This parish is interested in the following charities: Linsey's, for coals, in Ber street Ward, page 151; Baker's, for butchers, in the same ward, page 154; and Rosse's gift to Children's Hospital for maintaining one poor boy or girl out of this parish.

ST. JULIAN.

An account of *Squire's* charity will be found at page 159. In March, 1820, a sum of £104 5s. was invested in the purchase of

£100 navy five per cents. in the names of Rev. Stephen Webster, James Kettle, and William Corfield. There is also standing in the same names £105 new three and a half per cents. the dividends of which, amounting to £3 13s. 6d. per annum, are applied in the purchase of bread for the poor, together with £1 9s. 2d. remaining as the share of Craske's charity, page 151.

This parish is interested in the following charities; Briggs', for apprentices, in South Conisford Ward, page 149; Clabburn's, a reversionary interest, page 154; and Craske's gift, for two children to Children's Hospital out of South Conisford Ward.

ST. LAWRENCE.

For the particulars of *Edmund Topcliffe's* will, 1674, whereby he gave to this parish 5s. a year to be laid out in penny loaves to be given to the poor by the churchwardens, see parish of St. James, page 161. This sum is distributed in bread, with other charities as hereafter stated. The yearly sum of £3, the gift of *Edward Heyward*, page 157, is added to the money distributed in bread.

Thomas Warren, 1685, gave 12s. to purchase twelve dozen of bread every two years.

To the produce of the three charities before mentioned, amounting to £3 8s., is added £1 per annum from the city charity of Barnard Church, page 151. From this general fund bread is distributed by the churchwardens, generally a threepenny loaf to each person.

Elizabeth Wicks, 1730, left in divers tenements the sum of £10 per annum for clothing eight poor women of the parish.

Church Estate.—The rents of premises, amounting to £13 a year, are carried to the churchwardens' account, out of which are paid the repairs of the church.

This parish is also interested in the charity of Abraham Roberson, for poor widows of West Wymer Ward, page 154.

ST. MARGARET.

The yearly sum of £3 is received by this parish from Heyward's gift, page 157, and 5s. a year from Topcliffe's gift, page 161.

Ann Matthews, 1803, left £100, the interest to be given to the poor.

These several sums, amounting in the whole to £8 7s. 6d. are laid out in the purchase of bread.

The particulars of Seaman's charity will be found at page 149. The income is applied in the manner therein stated.

A sum of £10, left by *Charles Emerson* to this parish to be given in bread, was placed out in personal security, but appears to have been lost about the year 1786.

This parish is also interested in the charity of Abraham Roberson for poor widows of West Wymer Ward.

ST. MARTIN AT OAK.

Jeremiah Revans, 1712, left £3 per annum for teaching six poor girls to read and write; for a sermon 10s.; to the clerk, for ringing the bell 1s.; to the poor for bread 7s. 6d.; and 1s. 6d. yearly for the entertainment of the feofees. He also, in 1713, gave 7s. 6d. more for bread; 1s. to the clerk; 6d. for purchasing good books for the two children who should say their catechism the best; and 1s. for the entertainment of the feoffees. He also, by will, 1725, left 10s. for an annual sermon; 2s. 6d. to the clerk; and 17s. 6d. in bread. He further gave £4 for the education of six poor boys, and 10s. in books.

John Warner, 1648, left the yearly rent of a piece of ground to be divided as follows:

To the town of Denton	one-third
Catton	one-sixth
Sprowston-cum-Beeston	one-sixth
St. Martin at Oak	one-sixth
St. Michael at Plea	one-sixth

The yearly sum of 10s. is received and distributed with other charity money.

John Demee, 1706, left £3 to the poor of this parish.

James Demee, 1717, £5 per annum to the poor of this parish; as well as £15 yearly to the walloon congregation. This sum of £5 is carried to the general charity account.

The churchwardens receive annually the yearly rent of £3 for the poor, from a piece of common land in this parish, of which there are no documents.

The several charities above mentioned, amounting to £11 10s. per annum, were, at the time of the Commissioners' visit, divided amongst all the poor of the parish, in sums of 9d. to every grown person, and for children 1d. a piece. Some widows and aged persons receive a larger distribution.

Church Estate.—The sum of £12 a year is received from an estate left by *Thomas Bungay* for the use of the church, out of which 10s. is paid for a sermon, and 1s. to the clerk, agreeably to the will of the donor, and the residue is carried to the churchwardens' account.

This parish is also interested in the charity of Cory, for bibles, page 151.

ST. MARTIN AT PALACE.

Richard More, 1690, left the profits of an estate at Costessy to the poor of that parish in which he should happen to be buried. He being interred in this parish the charity is annually distributed to the poor in coals, bread, or other necessary articles. A sum of £1 or £2 is occasionally carried to the account of Gray's charity.

Rev. John Gray, 1736, left £125 on trust, to the corporation, for the yearly interest of £5, which is received by the churchwardens

of this parish, and £2 is paid to the incumbent, 5s. to the clerk or sexton, and 15s. is distributed amongst the poor, and the residue occasionally in clothing, but not every year.

Benjamin Trappett, 1765, left £200, the interest to be given away in bread.

Mrs. Kiddle, 1832, left £100 for the benefit of the poor of this parish.

This parish receives £5 every fifth year as an apprentice fee from Gillians' charity. See parish of St. John Maddermarket, page 161.

Parish House.—The property consists of a house with four rooms, which are let to weekly tenants at rents amounting to £10 8s. a year, which is applied in aid of the church rate.

This parish is interested in Seaman's gift for apprentices, page 149.

ST. MARY AT COSLANY.

Cecilia Wingfield, about 1558, left an estate of ten acres for the poor of this parish. A portion of this charity is annually distributed with the produce of other charities, and the residue is kept in hand for expenses, and from time to time additions are made to the fund for distribution. This estate was alienated in 1725 for £6 per annum, and £55 in money, the value at present is estimated at about £100 a year.

Jane Manfield, 1585, left 40s. per annum from a tenement. This sum also forms part of the general distribution.

Clement Hyrne, 1596, left a tenement in this parish to the churchwardens, to be disposed of in the following manner: 30s. to the poor, and the residue for the repairs of the church, and the said tenement.

Of this charity £5 is carried to the general account of the churchwardens, and £5 is added to the other charities.

The yearly sum of 20s., given by *Thomas Malby*, 1558, for an obit in the church of St. Mary Coslany, is carried to the same account with the other charities.

The amount received by the parish officers, at the time of the Commissioners' visit, was £14 16s. per annum, except when an additional sum was paid from that of Cecilia Wingfield. This sum is annually distributed in bread.

This parish is also interested in Cory's charity, for bibles, page 151.

ST. MICHAEL COSLANY.

The dividends arising from Clabburn's charity, page 154, amounting to £6 1s. 4d., are carried to one account with the money collected at the sacrament, and distributed in bread.

This parish is also interested in the following charities: Pye's almshouses, page 145; Andrews', for loans, page 154; Cory's, for bibles; Fawcett's, for minister and parish clerk, page 152.

ST. MICHAEL AT PLEA.

The yearly sum of 10s. received on account of Warner's charity, page 165, is distributed with other charities.

Elizabeth Gibbs, 1721, left £50, the profits to be disposed of in buying coals to be distributed among the poor. The annual dividends of this, and a sum of £36 formerly lent out to young tradesmen, amounting to £3 2s. 8d., are also distributed with other charities hereafter mentioned.

Benjamin Trappett, 1763, gave a yearly rent of charge of £4 for purchasing coals and bread to be distributed among the poor.

This sum is carried to the same account with the preceding charities.

Cuthbert Brereton, 1723, left a tenement to be sold, the money to be laid out on an annuity, the profits to be annually distributed on Christmas day amongst poor inhabitants of the parish that should be bred up in the communion of the Church of England. The yearly sum of £4 4s. is received, and carried to the same account as the produce of the preceding charities. The several sums amount together to £11 16s. 8d., and are added to money collected at the sacrament and burial fees, and are distributed in coals.

ST. MICHAEL AT THORN.

Benjamin Trappett, 1763, left a rent charge of £6 to be distributed in bread to poor persons belonging to the Church of England.

The dividends of Clabburn's charity, page 154, together with the above, amounting to £12 1s. 4d., are distributed in bread.

This parish is interested in the following charities: Linsey's, for coals, for Ber street Ward, page 151, and Baker's, for butchers, in the same ward, page 154.

ST. PAUL.

This parish receives 13s. 4d. from Penning's charity, page 153, and the amount is carried to the general charity account.

Robert Mallett, 1696, left an estate, the proceeds to be applied two-thirds to the poor of St. Paul's, and one-third to the poor of St. James's.

These charities, together with 6s. 8d., left by Solomon Leech, 1618; 10s. by William Pollard; 10s. by John Tilney; 10s. by Christopher Giles; 10s. received from Mr. Payne, supposed to have been left by Howard; and 7s. 6d. received from Mr. Robberds, at the time of the Commissioners' visit, amounted to £8 13s. 6d. and were laid out every two or three years in bread and coals.

Thomas Salter, in 1558, gave to the Salters' Company, in London, 200 marks, to pay £1 6s. per annum to the sisters of the

Norman's Hospital, in Norwich, (see page 145.) This sum is received annually, and carried to the general charity account.

For *Gedge's* charity, of which the fourth of the interest of £100 was given to this parish, see page 161.

From *Clabburn's* charity, page 154, one moiety of the dividends £6 1s. 4d. is distributed in money.

For *Topcliffe's* and *Chickering's* charities, which appear to be lost, see page 161.

This parish is interested in the following charities: Fawcett's, for two worstead weavers of Fyebridge Ward, in Great Hospital, and for clothing, page 152; Penning's, for loans, page 153; Cory's, for bibles; Blofield's, for the poor.

ST. PETER HUNGATE.

This parish is interested in the charities of Sir Peter Seaman, for apprenticing, page 149; and Mordecai Hewitt, for loans, page 154.

ST. PETER MANCROFT.

John Adey, 1729, left £100 to be laid out in the purchase of land or tenements, the yearly rents to be applied to the following purposes: 12s. for a sermon, 2s. to the clerk, 10s. to be given away in bread, and the residue of the profits for educating four poor boys, two of this parish, and two of Catton.

Elizabeth Adey, widow of the above, 1732, left £10 yearly for better educating the said four poor boys, and also two other boys out of Catton, so that the number should be six, such boys to be bound out apprentices with the residue, as often as conveniently, each boy to receive 40s. for clothing.

Brownsmith's Charity.—There is no account of the origin of this charity, or of the date thereof; but the dividends of £110 1s. 10d. amounting to £3 16s. 2d. are received by the churchwardens, and paid over to the treasurer of a district school, chiefly supported by voluntary contributions.

Henry Davy, 1658, gave a house, producing £4 per annum, to the poor of this parish, which is applied with other charities hereafter mentioned.

John Blackhead, 1701, left an estate out of which is paid 10s. to the prisoners in the city gaol; to St. Stephen's parish, £1 10s; for a sermon, 15s. and to the clerk 5s.; the residue of the rent is disposed of with Davy's charity, money received at the communion, and occasional subscriptions, in the purchase of coals, which is distributed among all the poor of the parish.

Thomas Gobart, 1689, left £5 to be lent from time to time without interest, to a poor joiner or smith. At the time of the Commissioners' visit, there were three sums of money, £20, £32, and £35, lent out without interest, by the churchwardens, under bonds, with sureties.

Gift to the Minister.—In the terriers of this parish there is mentioned an annual rent of £4 charged upon a house in the

parish, payable to the daily prayer reader. The yearly sum of £4 is paid by the occupier of a house in Briggs' lane, and carried to the churchwardens' account, out of which £30 a year is paid to the reader.

This parish is interested in the following charities:—Bikerdike's gift for two boys and one girl, out of Mancroft Ward, at Children's Hospital; Bikerdike's gift to apprentices of Mancroft Great Ward, page 149; John Moy's ditto, page 153; James Elmy's ditto, page 153; Peter Read, 153; Linsey's, for coals, page 151; and Pye's Almshouses, page 145.

ST. PETER PER MOUNTERGATE.

Peter Peterson, left an estate out of which 5s. a year was to be paid to the minister of this parish for herbage, on Lammas day, and to the churchwardens and overseers a sum to purchase two chaldrons of coals for the poor, and four chaldrons more, if the money would extend thereto. The sum derived from this gift is carried to a general account.

John Seaman, 1691, left £5 yearly, to the poor of this parish. The rent derived from this, is carried to the general account.

Robert Mallett, 1696, left an estate to the poor, the rent of which is carried to the general account.

Elizabeth Berney left a house, the rent to be given to the poor yearly, in bread. This property has been sold, and the money invested, the interest being placed to the general charity account.

An abstract of *Squire's* charity to this parish will be found at page 159, in the account of St. George of Tombland.

Overseers' Money.—There is £52 10s. in the three and half per cents., the dividend of which is carried to the general account.

The amount of the above charities is about £82 per annum, and is disposed of in coals, bread, and soup, and in small sums of money given to sick or distressed persons.

Thomas Codd, 1558, after various other legacies, devised £10 per annum to the minister of St. Peter per Mountergate; £1 6s. 8d. to the churchwardens, for the payment of "Knight's meat." This last mentioned sum is carried to the same account as the produce of the following charity.

Edward Munday gave to this parish 20s. a year for binding out a lad once in five years. Out of this and *Codd's* gift, apprentices are, from time to time, bound out with premiums of £3 each.

Warnes' Charity, for North Conisford Ward, see page 151.

ST. PETER SOUTHGATE.

The yearly sum of £1 16s. 8d. is received from *Craske's* charity, see page 151. After paying 7s. 6d. to the minister and clerk, the remainder is distributed in bread among the poor. This parish is interested in the following charities:—Briggs', for apprentices in North Conisford Ward, page 149; Clabburn's, page 154; Craske's gift, for two boys, or girls, to Children's Hospital.

ST. SAVIOUR.

Prudence Bloss, 1683, left several houses for widows, the rent of which, amounting to £2 a year, is divided between sixteen poor aged widows, of this parish. These houses are now worth about £18 a year.

The dividends arising from *Mary Bullock's* charity, and from £27 formerly lent out, together with £27 left, in 1823, by *John Brownfield*, and £19 19s. by *Mrs. Powell*, which were laid out in purchasing stock, amounting to £4 11s. per annum, are carried to the churchwardens' account, out of which bread is distributed among all the poor of the parish.

The charities of Suckling, page 152, and Edward Nutting, page 152, are added to the above account.

This parish is interested in the following charities: Fawcett's, to Great Hospital, and clothing, page 154; Cory, for bibles, page 151; Blofield, for the poor, page 154.

ST. SIMON AND JUDE.

Gillians' Charity, see page 161.

William Tracey, 1703, left an estate, out of the yearly rent of which, amounting to £2 12s. 6d. agreeably to the will of the donor, 5s. is paid for a sermon, 1s. 6d. is given in bread, and 6d. to the clerk. The rest of the rent is carried to the churchwardens' account.

Richard Eglinton, 1827, left £100, the interest to be given to the poor in coals, bread, or money.

John Felowe, before 1570, gave £10 to be lent out to young occupiers in this parish; *Thomas Wyatt*, in 1608, and 1610, £20 for the same purpose; 1630, *donor unknown*, £5; and *William Gostling*, date unknown, £5.

Sir John Pettus, 1613, left a tenement in the parish of Saint Simon and Jude, producing £3 per annum, for the reparations of the church; the rent is carried to the account of the church rate. The value of these premises is estimated at about £18 per annum.

This parish is interested in Seaman's, for apprentices, page 149, and Clabburns's, page 154.

ST. STEPHEN.

Gillians' Charity.—See page 161.

George Mingay, 1593, left his brother John a tenement, purchased of Richard Brown, paying his brother William £20, to be put out yearly for ever, for the relief of the poor of this parish; and he further willed that the poor of the city and county gaols should have 10s. yearly, in bread, out of his tenements in Needham street.

Henry Mingay, brother to the above, 1631, reciting the above bequest, directed that, lest the said legacy should be lost, his heirs,

owners of Brown's tenement, should pay 1s. weekly, to be distributed in bread to the poor of this parish. The sum of these charities is added to the charities disposed of in bread by the churchwardens, and 5s. is paid to the city gaol.

Frances Kempe, 1632, left 20s. to the poor of this parish, which is carried to the general bread account.

James Aldred, 1658, left a meadow at Thuxton, containing about six acres, in order that 12d. might be distributed in bread every Sunday amongst twelve poor of this parish. This rent is carried to the same account with the preceding charities.

The churchwardens receive £1 10s. annually, from Blackhead's, for the poor, page 168, which is carried to the general account.

The amount received from these charities is about £10 2s. and at the time of the Commissioners' visit was distributed in bread every Sunday.

John Bowde, 1668, left £20 for loans to this parish, now lost.

John Atkins, 1558, left a close to this parish, the rent of which, £11, is carried to the general account of the churchwardens. They are stated to be worth £150 per annum.

Francis Beales, 1633, granted an estate in this parish for the support and repair of the church. The rent of these premises, £11, is carried to the general account of the churchwardens.

Richard Brown, 1616, left an estate in this parish, the rent of which is also carried to the churchwardens' account. These are stated to be worth £150 per annum.

This parish is interested in the following charities: Bikerdike's gift for two boys out of Mancroft Ward, and for apprentices, page 149; Pendleton's, for clothing, apprenticing, and loans, page 151; Mann's, for education, page 151; Linsey's, for coals, for Mancroft Great Ward, page 151; Moy's, for apprenticing in ditto, page 153; Elmy's, for ditto, page 153; and Bowde's gift to Girls' Hospital, for girls out of this parish.

ST. SWITHIN.

Augustine Steward, 1570, left five tenements in this parish for five poor widows to dwell in. There are in this parish five tenements, supposed to be those above mentioned. They are occupied by persons who appear to have no title to them, and the mode of transferring the possession from one person to another, has usually been by delivering over the key of the door, for which a consideration has been paid.

The particulars of *Seaman's* charity will be found at page 158, in the account of the charities of the parish of St. Benedict. The income is applied in this parish in the same manner therein mentioned.

Isabel Dix, 1593, devised an estate, after paying 5s. yearly to the repairs of the church, the residue to be distributed to the poor yearly. The sum of £2 5s. now received, is carried to the charity account. The premises are now worth about £20 a year.

Edward Temple, 1691, left an estate, out of the yearly rents of which 10s. was to be paid for a sermon; 2s. to the clerk of the parish for his attendance, and every Sunday in the year 2½ dozen of bread for the poor, and what should remain in coals. The rents received of this charity, amounting to £67, are disposed of as hereafter mentioned.

Thomas Mottram Rodwell, 1804, left £150, to be placed out on government security, the interest to be expended in increasing Temple's charity, by dividing 30 penny loaves weekly amongst the same poor persons, who should receive the like gift under that charity.

The rent of Dix and Temple's charities, with the dividends of Rodwell's gift, amount to £74 16s. 6d. out of which £9 is annually paid to the churchwardens, and others, for repairs, &c. From the residue, £42 is expended in clothing, the poor persons receiving 6d. each at the same time, 30 threepenny loaves are also given every week.

Edward Heyward's gift of £3 yearly, see page 157, is applied to the purchase of bread.

Abraham Roberson, 1777, left £100, to be laid out in clothes for poor persons above 60 years of age.

Charles Emerson, 1760, left £50, the interest to be paid every two years, in binding out an apprentice. Nothing has been known of this bequest for many years.

This parish is interested in Roberson's charity for poor widows of West Wymer Ward, page 154.

EATON.

Mary Anne Yallop, 1824, left £200 in the funds, the interest to be distributed among the poorest and oldest inhabitants in the parish. At the time of the Commissioners' visit, the dividends, amounting to £5 14s. 6d. were added to a fund raised by subscription, and distributed in coals among the poor of the parish.

HEIGHAM.

Seaman's Charity.—See St. Benedict's parish, page 158. The income is applied as there stated.

Robert Powell, 1675, left the annual payment of £1, to be equally divided among 40 poor widows.

Ann Parr, 1816, left £1500 stock, the dividends to be distributed among six poor old men and six poor old women, of the age of 70 and upwards.

LAKENHAM.

John Norman, 1657, left a sum to be expended in three chaldrons of coals for annual distribution among the poor. This parish, or so much of it as lies in the Ward of Ber street, is interested in the following charities: Linsey's, for coals, page 151; Baker's, for butchers, page 154; and Bowde's gift, for poor girls in Girls' Hospital.

TROWSE MILLGATE.

Craske's Charity.—See page 151.

Johnson's Charity.—See page 162.

Thomas Tesmond, 1626, left 10s. to the churchwardens of Trowse, to be distributed yearly. Nothing is now known of this charity.

TROWSE MILLGATE, CARROW, AND BRACONDALE.

These hamlets, or so much of them as are within the Ward of Ber street, are interested in the following charities:—Linsey's, for coals, page 151; Baker's, for butchers, page 154; Tesmond's gift for one poor person out of Trowse to St. Giles' Hospital; and Smith's gift for a boy out of Trowse to Boys' Hospital.

CHARITIES OF THE VARIOUS DISSENTING CONGREGATIONS, &c.

FRENCH, OR WALLOON CONGREGATION.—Several donations of land and money were left from time to time to the French Protestant congregation, who formerly had the church of St. Mary's, in Queen street, as their place of worship. This congregation, however, no longer exists, and at the time of the Commissioners' visit the property was under the consideration of the court of chancery.

PARTICULAR BAPTISTS.—*William Chamberlayne*, 1781, left one-third part of the monies arising from sale and rents of his real and personal estates to the Baptist congregation in the parish of St. Mary, to be disposed of as follows: one-third to the minister; three-fourths to the aged and infirm poor of the congregation; and the residue to be applied in instructing youths of the said congregation in sacred music. At the time of the Commissioners' visit, the sum of £1600 stock stood in the names of the trustees of this charity.

Joseph Wilkin left £100 to the poor of this congregation.

Amy Norton left £125 stock, *John Morris Colman* £150 stock, and *John Aldis* £52 10s. to the poor of this congregation. To the dividends of these three bequests is added the produce of *Chapman's* charity, page 155, and the amount, with other money collected by the deacons, is distributed to the poor of the congregation of Particular Baptists, in coals and money.

INDEPENDENTS.—*Balderstone's School.*—See "Schools."

Nicholas Salter, 1669, left £100, to be lent out on good security, to poor tradesmen. All the trustees named in the will, appear to have been members of the congregation of Independents, called the *Old Meeting*, and the accounts have been kept by members of that congregation up to the present time.

The following benefactions are noticed in a book kept by the congregation of the *Old Meeting House* of Independents, as given for the poor of that congregation.

	£
1673—Mary Coakley	50
1701—John Rose	20
1705—Nathaniel Durrant	25
Abraham Yestis	40
No date.—Elizabeth Swan	25
Jolly Wright	5
1724—Prudence Brown	25
1733—James Thompson	50
1762—Bartholomew Balderstone	400
1764—Alderman Spurrell	50
William Patting	20
	£710

William Chamberlayne, 1781, left one-third of his real and personal estate to be disposed of in the same manner as another was to be disposed of for the benefit of the congregation of Particular Baptists.

PRESBYTERIAN SCHOOL.—See "Schools."

Mary Anne Yallop, 1823, left £400 to be invested in the funds, one moiety of the dividend to be distributed among the poor of the Presbyterian congregation, assembling in the Octagon chapel, and the other moiety for the support of the school belonging to the said congregation.

In a deed for the appointment of new trustees bearing date August 10th, 1758, are recited the following bequests and donations for the benefit of the poor of the congregation of Presbyterians, viz.

	£
1707—Thomas Andrews	50
No date—Elizabeth Bradshaw	20
1701—George Goodwin	20
No date—Samuel Lillington	30
1706—Mary Canning	100
No date—Francis Westhorpe	100
1752—Samuel Crome	50
	£370

Mary Lougher, 1747, left the interest of £1500 for binding out six poor boys at £10 each boy, as often as the trustees should think proper. She also further gave the sum of £1500, the interest yearly to be applied amongst ministers of Protestant dissenting congregations in Norfolk and Suffolk. She also gave the interest of £300 yearly to the minister of the Presbyterian congregation, and the interest of £150 yearly to be distributed amongst the poor of the said congregation.

Sarah Elden, 1763, gave the residue of her personal estate to charitable uses for the Presbyterian congregation of Protestant dissenters in Norwich. Under this will the trustees received £2,521, the dividends being distributed according to the discretion

of the trustees, chiefly for the benefit of the poor of the congregation.

William Chamberlayne, 1781, left one-third of the monies arising from his real and personal estate, in trust for the Presbyterian congregation in the same terms as the bequest to the Baptist congregation before mentioned.

SCHOOLS.

NORWICH is rich in establishments for the education of the poor. There are, besides the CHARITY SCHOOLS which were founded in 1708, several parochial and district schools, which are supported by voluntary contributions, the children paying one penny per week for stationery, &c. There are also many INFANT SCHOOLS, at which very young children are taught and taken care of, thus enabling the mothers to attend to their homes and labour with more advantage, while their young children are instructed in the duties of religion and morality.

THE FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL is situated in the Upper Close, within the precincts of the cathedral; the building in which the school is held was formerly the Charnel house, erected by Bishop Salmon in 1325. By the Great Hospital charter, granted by Edward VI, the corporation were required to find a master and one usher, both to be "sufficiently learned for instructing boys in the art of grammar," and that they should find the master "a fit house convenient for his residence, and a yearly pension of £10; and for the usher a house and yearly pension of £6 13s. 4d. so long as they should respectively conduct themselves well." In 1566 it was ordered at a Court of Assembly "that the school should be for ninety scholars." Some years since the number of *free boys* was only twelve, but during the mastership of the Rev. Edward Valpy there were twenty-four boys on the foundation, and the salary, with house rent free, was £50 per annum, and liberty to receive boarders and day scholars not on the foundation. The school at this time was very large, there being upwards of 300 boys in course of education, and Mr. Valpy was assisted by two ushers besides the submaster. In 1833 the salary was raised to £80 a year, and the present master, the Rev. Henry Banfather, receives only

the stipulated number of twenty-four boys, without any paid ones whatever. He is assisted by an usher, the Rev. Joseph Grisdale, B.A. who receives £30 per annum. Formerly the whole of that part of the Upper Close between St. Etheldred's and the Erpingham gate was used by the scholars as a play-ground, and the boys of the other schools used occasionally to dispute their right of possession thereto. This piece of ground was inclosed about twelve or thirteen years ago, it having been considered by the inhabitants of the neighbourhood as an annoyance. It would certainly be a great convenience if a commodious piece of ground were to be assigned for the exercise of the scholars. It appears that Queen Elizabeth, by letters patent, gave to the Great Hospital certain property, late the inheritance of George Redman then lately attainted of high treason, for the use of the hospital, and to support and maintain an exhibition for scholars in the University of Cambridge, but it does not appear that any payments have been made in pursuance of this grant. In 1568 Matthew Parker, Archbishop of Canterbury, willed £8 annually towards the exhibition of three grammar scholars, in Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, and in 1569 the sum of £18 annually to the use of fellows, in the same college, and for two grammar scholars; and also that two of the said five scholars should be admitted fellows of the college, with a quarterly stipend of £6, out of the revenues of the college. Boys educated in this school are entitled to five scholarships in Corpus Christi College, and two of them are to be preferred to the Norwich fellowships. Blomefield states, that John Cosin, Bishop of Durham, settled a rent charge of £28 on Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, for three scholarships, for three boys born in Norwich, and taught in the grammar school. Prior to the Municipal Corporations Act, it was customary for the head boy of the school to deliver an oration in Latin, from the school porch, to the mayor, on his return from the cathedral on the guild day, and afterwards he was invited by the mayor to dine at the Guildhall, where he accompanied him in his carriage, and generally received a present of books to the value of £5. (See pages 43 and 74.) Many eminent scholars and noble characters have been educated at this school.

There are likewise the following scholarships in Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, to which the county of Norfolk and the city of Norwich are entitled.

Dr. John Caius, a native of Norwich, who died in 1573, succeeded in the reign of Mary in advancing Gonville's Hall,

Cambridge, to be made a college, by the name of Gonville and Caius College, and endowed it, besides plate, money, books, &c. with certain manors and patronages, and at his death, appropriated his fellowships and scholarships to his own countrymen of the diocese and city of Norwich. William Branthwait of Norwich, who died in 1618, founded four scholarships of £5 each. Dr. John Gostlin of Norwich, who died in 1626, gave £5 a piece per annum to four scholars born in the city of Norwich. Matthew Stokys bequeathed £5 10s. each to three scholars, two to be born in the city of Norwich or county of Norfolk, and the other to be named by the Bishop of Ely, and £16 to one fellow, a divine for the study of divinity. Dr. John Gostlin, who died in 1704, during his lifetime gave £500 to augment the stipends of the scholars, founded by his great uncle Dr. John Gostlin. Edward Coleman, in 1629, left a yearly rent charge of £20 on an estate at Wymondham, for the maintenance of four scholars in either university from Norwich and Wymondham.

The Children's Hospital, commonly known as the Boys' and Girls' Hospital, was originated in 1617 by Thomas Anguish, who left his premises in Fishergate, St. Edmund's, to be, if found convenient, converted into an hospital for the maintenance, education, and lodging of poor boys and girls of the city of Norwich; several benefactions having been bequeathed for the purposes of the donor, King Charles I granted a deed of foundation in 1629, granting license to the mayor, sheriffs, &c. to take lands, &c. and to make constitutions and rules for the right governing of the children in the said hospital. Up to 1650 girls and boys were lodged and educated together, in the premises in St. Edmund's, but Robert Baron, who died in 1649, left £250 for the establishment of a hospital for girls, from which time till 1802 the children were educated separately. In 1790 twenty-one boys were lodged and maintained in the hospital; but in that year it was thought expedient to change the system, the number of boys was increased to thirty, and £10 a year was allowed to the parents of each boy, to find him in lodging and maintenance, and to pay the master for his education. This sum is still paid, but the number has increased to sixty-nine. Each boy receives annually, at Lady day, a blue cloth jacket, pair of trowsers, a stuff waistcoat, and a red cap, and if he has behaved himself well, £10 is given as an apprentice fee. The receipts of the Boys' Hospital from rents, &c. average from £1100 to £1200 per annum. In 1802 the Girls' Hospital underwent a similar change to that of

the Boys' in 1798, and the parents of each girl receive £8 to maintain her, and pay for her education. They are taught needle work in a separate room by the mistress, three days in the week, on the other three days, reading, writing, and accounts by the master, in the same school-room with the boys. Each girl has a suit of clothes annually, and if she has been regular in her attendance, receives £3 on leaving the school, to fit her for service. The receipts of this charity are about £500 per annum, and the number of girls is fifty. The master and mistress reside in the premises in Fishgate Street, rent and taxes free.

NORMAN'S CHARITY.—John Norman in 1720 devised upon trust his whole property, so that in sixty years' time, thirty poor boys, relations of the testator or his first wife Ann Mace, should be provided for and put to school, and at the age of fifteen, they should be apprenticed or put to sea, and for which every boy should have £15, and also £10 on commencing business. He also empowered the trustees to continue one boy at school till the age of sixteen or eighteen, and then send him to the university of Cambridge for six years, with an allowance of £30 a year. He directed that as money should accumulate, it should be put out at interest, on good security, and therewith other estates, &c. should be purchased for the purposes of his will. He likewise directed that, at the end of sixty years, the trustees should choose fifteen others, so that the number should be twenty, of whom the Bishop of Norwich, the Dean, the Chancellor of Norwich, the two members for the county, and the two for the city should be seven, and the other eight out of the court of mayoralty, and that they should build one or more convenient houses on some of his lands at Catton, for the reception and education of 120 boys, and the thirty before mentioned should be placed there, and that the boys should be descendants of his relations. He directed that the building should be 260 feet long, and 220 broad, with a hall, chapel, kitchen, and other rooms, and that a minister should be appointed, a member of the Church of England, to read divine service and preach in the chapel, and if the revenue of his estate, &c. were not sufficient for 120 boys, then that there should be no more than could be supported. He appointed diet, clothing, books, stationery, &c. and 6d. per quarter each boy for pocket money, £50 per annum for the master, and, if necessary, the same for an assistant, and that the master should be provided with victuals, but that he should find candles. It appears that, at his death, his personal estate fell short of his debts and legacies by £860, which was afterwards paid out

of the real estate. The trustees did not begin to accumulate till 1733, between which time and 1777, various sums were placed out, but the sum of £890 18s. 10d. appears to have been totally lost. In 1784, the sixty years having expired, the extra trustees were appointed; and at a meeting it was found, "that the designs and intentions of the testator had been pursued, as far as the produce of the estates would admit." It appears that the income of this charity is between £600 and £700, and that there are now at the school which was erected in 1839, and is a very neat building, containing a large school-room and residence for the master, in Bull Close, St. Paul's, sixty boys, thirty of whom are entitled to the full benefit of the charity, and receive annually £10 for their support, deducting only for books and stationery, and £15 is given as an apprentice fee, and £10 on attaining the age of twenty-one. The remaining thirty are educated free of expense. The income of this charity is not sufficient to carry out the intentions of the testator, and the present system is as ample as the funds will allow.

The School for the Indigent Blind, in connexion with the hospital, is situated in Magdalen street. Young blind persons are instructed here in manufacturing articles, such as baskets, rope mats, sash lines, linen, clocks, blinds, stockings, &c.; it was opened in October, 1805, and has, at the present time, twenty-three in the school. The expenditure in 1839 was £2010 6s. 10d.

The City Charity Schools, which are nine in number, are situated, (for boys) St. Peter's Mancroft, on Hay hill; St. Peter's Hungate, (boys) in Prince's street, Elm Hill; St. Andrew's, (girls) in the Broad street; St. James', (boys and girls) in St. Paul's School Opening; St. Martin's, (boys and girls) in St. Martin's lane; and St. Julian's, (boys and girls) in St. Julian's Alley, St. Michael at Thorn lane.

These schools were established in 1708, and are principally supported by benefactions and subscriptions, and the children paying 1d. or 2d. per week towards the expences of stationery, &c.; the two district schools of St. Stephen's and St. Margaret's are in union with them, but supported by separate funds. John Risebrow, in 1723, bequeathed lands of the value, in 1832, of £84 per annum, for the education of children at a charity school in St. Peter's Mancroft; this estate is applied to the school in St. Peter's, and the deficiency is made up out of the subscriptions and donations received by the trustees of the city charity schools and payments from the scholars, which, in 1840, amounted to, including Risebrow's gift, £642 5s. 7d., and out of which

were paid in respect of the Mancroft school £156 2s. 3½d. Of this sum £35 2s. 6d. was expended in costs for the boys, the residue being applied to the other eight schools. The school for boys, in St. Peter's Hungate, is called the Norwich and Norfolk Model School, and is held in a building erected by the trustees of the charity schools, in 1813. Young men are instructed here in the management of schools on the national system. The school in St. Andrew's Broad street, is likewise a model school for girls, and there are at present eight young women in course of training for situations in other schools. A boarding house has been opened near Life's Green, within the precincts of the cathedral, for the accommodation of these young persons, under the superintendence of the Rev. A. Bath Power. The number of scholars attending these schools is at present above 600 boys and 400 girls. Annual subscribers of £1, and benefactors of £10 and upwards, are trustees for the management of these schools.

The District School of St. Stephen's, which comprises the associated parishes of St. Stephen, St. John Timberhill, St. Michael at Thorn, and All Saints, is held in a new building at the top of Surrey street, and is a very neat and convenient structure, and has a picturesque appearance; it comprises three school rooms, one for boys, on the ground floor, one for girls above, and a *preparatory school-room* at an angle with the others, and a dwelling for the master. There are about 120 boys and 100 girls, besides about 140 young children, both boys and girls, in the preparatory school.

The other District School, nearly opposite St. Lawrence church, in Upper Westwick street, is for the parishes of St. Peter Mancroft, St. John Maddermarket, St. Gregory, St. Lawrence, and St. Margaret, and has at present 151 boys and 120 girls.

The Norwich New District Schools, situated without St. Augustine's gates, were erected by Mr. William Geary, and opened in January, 1838; they present a pleasing object to the eye, consisting of a neat brick building in the later style of pointed architecture. Here are three schools, one for infants, on the ground floor, who are about 165 in number. In the upper rooms there are about 100 boys and the same number of girls. These schools are supported by voluntary contributions, and annual subscriptions, the children paying 1d. and 2d. per week. Adjoining these schools is a very neat red brick building, covered with thatch, and lighted by small pointed windows, formed by the intersection of semi-

circular arches, in imitation of a semi-norman building. This was likewise erected by Mr. Geary, for an INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL for both boys and girls, but at present only girls attend it. Mr. Geary having in contemplation the introduction of some new article of manufacture, these premises will be employed for that purpose.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN SCHOOLS.—A day school on this system, for girls only, is held in St. Paul's alley, and is attended by about 80 children, who each pay 1d. per week. This school is supported by dissenters of all denominations. An INFANT SCHOOL on the above system is held in Union Place, Heigham; there are about 130 children of both sexes. This school is likewise supported in the same manner as the above, and is presided over by a master and a mistress.

THE NORWICH LANCASTERIAN SCHOOL is held in a large room in College Court, Palace street, Tombland, and was opened on April 2nd, 1811. There are at present 260 boys on the list, while the average attendance is about 230. The children pay 1d. each per week. The school is chiefly supported by dissenters.

There is likewise a LANCASTERIAN SCHOOL situated in Raven yard, King street, which was commenced in October, 1840, with only eleven scholars, since which time 134 have been admitted, 44 of whom have left or removed into the country, leaving 90 boys on the list, the attendance being generally about 70. The children pay 1d. per week each, towards the rent and expenses, the balance for master's salary being made up by subscriptions and donations.

INFANT SCHOOLS.—There are several of these admirable establishments in Norwich. The one in the Hole-in-the-Wall lane is termed the NORFOLK AND NORWICH MODEL INFANT SCHOOL, and is attended by about 100 children; and here young people are instructed in the Infant School Plan, and are provided with board and lodging as beforementioned, (see page 180.) Nearly every parish in the city has one of these schools, either supported by private individuals, or by annual subscriptions and voluntary contributions, the payments made by the children varying from 1d. 1½d. and 2d. to 3d. per week. In many of the schools the attendance of the children exceeds 120.

THE UNITARIANS have two schools, one for boys, in King street, and the other for girls, in Calvert street, St. George's, the number of boys in attendance is fifty, and that of girls seventy; the girls each pay 1d. per week. It appears that *Joanna Scott*, in 1709, left £600 to be applied for the education of poor children, which sum has been increased by

numerous subsequent benefactions. In 1756 it was determined to erect a new chapel, when the funds bequeathed for the above purposes were applied to the erection of the Octagon chapel in Colegate street. The debt due to the school, at the time of the Commissioners' report, was £370, but, in 1806, the sum of £380 having been borrowed from the chapel funds for the purchase of an estate at Lakenham, it was recommended that the one debt should cancel the other, which recommendation has, we believe, been acted upon, and the schools have been increased.

Balderstone's School, in St. Augustine's street, belonging to the Independents, was founded by Bartholomew Balderstone, in 1761, for the education of twenty-five children. The master, who resides on St. Giles' Hill, Heigham, now instructs twenty-two children, boys and girls, in reading, writing, and accounts.

A School, supported entirely by the Gurney family, situated in St. Stephen's mews, affords instruction to sixty girls, and has been established thirty-three years.

There is likewise a School in Black Boy yard, Colegate street, St. George's, at which sixty-five girls are educated. It was originated by Miss Glover, is supported by voluntary contributions, and the children pay 2d. per week each.

PUBLIC COMPANIES.

The Gas Company, was established by an Act of Parliament, passed in June, 1820, the works being originally situated at the back of St. Stephen's. At first the supply was manufactured from *oil*, but in 1825 the works were disposed of to the British Gas Light Company, whose chief office is in George yard, Lombard street, London. In 1826 another Act was passed to alter, amend, and enlarge the powers of the Act of 1820. In 1830 the present works were erected at the foot of St. Leonard's Hill, opposite to Bishop's bridge, when the establishment was removed, and the old works pulled down, except the chimney, which is still standing. The present buildings are very convenient and well situated, being quite without the thickly inhabited parts of the city. At the present time main pipes are laid down to the extent of thirty miles, the consumption being from 80,000 to 90,000 cubic feet of gas per night during the winter. There are three gasometers, the largest of which will contain 68,000 cubic feet, and the two small ones about

35,000 feet each. There are fifty-nine retorts set, of which number about forty are at work. Consumers are supplied at the rate of 10s. 6d. per 1000 cubic feet, and the gas is now manufactured from coals.

YARN COMPANY.—This Company was established in 1833, and enlarged in 1836. The capital is £100,000, which was raised in shares of £100 each. The company have a large factory in St. Edmund's, the foundation stone of which was laid by S. Bignold, Esq. mayor, on the 27th of February, 1834. It is a handsome brick building of four stories, near the river, with a lofty circular chimney. It employs upwards of 300 persons, and has an engine of 50-horse power, and fifty spinning frames. The Company have also another large factory in St. James's, near White Friars' bridge, the foundation stone of which was laid on the 1st of December, 1836, which was celebrated by a pageant of Bishop Blaize, and an entertainment to the people of the factory at St. Andrew's Hall. This is a large brick building, with six stories and a cellar floor, and a lofty octangular chimney. It has two steam engines of 50-horse power each, which work from three to four hundred power looms, and nineteen spinning and twisting frames. Here have lately been set up nine tables for the printing of challies. The number of hands employed in this factory is from seven to eight hundred.

ROSARY BURIAL GROUND.—This extensive cemetery, for persons of all religious denominations, is pleasantly situated in Thorpe hamlet, on the side of a hill, commanding a fine view of Norwich and the adjacent country. From the inconvenient state of most of the churchyards in the city of Norwich, and from the want of accommodation for the dissenters, the Rev. T. Drummond urged the necessity of a cemetery in freehold land, to be so vested in trustees that it could not at any subsequent period be devoted to other purposes. This truly philanthropic plan, as regards the physical economy of a large city, was at first ridiculed as visionary, but the projector succeeded in its establishment in 1819, and it was registered in the office of the bishop of the diocese in 1821, for persons of all denominations. It occupies about five acres of land, and the ground is sufficiently capacious for the interment of 30,000 persons, without disturbing the ashes of any one. It is divided into sections, separated by plantings of trees and shrubs, and contains a small oratory or chapel. Since the establishment of this cemetery many other large towns have imitated the example of Norwich.

THE NORWICH AND LOWESTOFT NAVIGATION COMPANY was established by an Act of Parliament in 1827, for the purpose of opening a communication with the sea from Norwich, by way of Lowestoft, which was completed in 1833. See page 52.

THE LONDON, LOWESTOFT, BECCLES, AND NORWICH SHIPPING COMPANY was established in 1822, in shares of £25 each. A vessel is despatched every week. The Norwich wharf is at Messrs. Rudrum's, King street.

PUBLIC OFFICES.

THE POST OFFICE, in Post Office street, Exchange street, near St. Andrew's Broad street, was formerly situated in the Post Office yard, market place. The London letters arrive by the Ipswich mail, about eight o'clock, A.M., and the delivery commences a quarter before nine; the letters from the North, by the Grantham and Yarmouth mail, arrive about six o'clock, A.M., and are delivered at the same time as the London letters; the Newmarket mail from London, with bags from the intermediate places, arrives at about nine, A.M., and the letters are delivered at about half past nine, A.M. These mails are despatched as follows: the London and Ipswich for London, the Grantham and Yarmouth for the North at seven, P.M., and the Newmarket at five, P.M. Two bags are made up daily for Yarmouth at about twenty minutes after nine, A.M., the exact time depending on the arrival of the Newmarket mail, and the other at a quarter before nine, P.M. (except on Sundays, then an hour earlier,) to be conveyed by the North mail early on the following morning.

Mail carts are sent off every morning for Aylsham, Cromer, Coltishall, North Walsham, Brooke, Loddon, and Reepham, at about half past nine. Foot posts go from Coltishall every day except Monday. The delivery from the foregoing mails takes place at five P.M. The London letters and letters for the North must be posted before half past five, P.M.; for the Newmarket mail by half past three, P.M.; for Yarmouth at half past eight, A.M.; and for the cross country mails at the same hour. Letters may be posted for an hour later, on payment of one penny; after the expiration twopence must be paid till the bags are closed. Postage labels and envelopes may be obtained at the office in any quantity. There is a separate department for post office orders; also a separate box for letters not intended for the bags then making up.

THE EXCISE OFFICE is situated in Pottergate street, and the PERMIT OFFICES are at Elm Hill, and at the Excise office in Pottergate street.

THE STAMP OFFICE is situated in a court in St. Andrew's Broad street.

LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTIONS.

THE NORWICH PUBLIC LIBRARY is held in a spacious room built for the purpose, on the site of the old gaol opposite the Guildhall, in the market place. It is a noble provincial library, and was first opened December 13th, 1784, in St. Andrew's Hall. It was afterwards removed to St. Andrew's Broad street, and the first meeting of subscribers was held in the present room, on September 7th, 1837, which is a neat building, with a portico of four Doric columns. The library contains about 16,000 volumes, and in addition, about 2000 separate and distinct works bound up in nearly 300 volumes of tracts. It contains also about 1900 volumes belonging to the *Norwich City Library*. The yearly subscription to the public library is one guinea, five guineas being paid by every subscriber on admission. Subscribers are entitled to two books, or, in case of works of fiction, two sets of books. Any larger number may be had by obtaining a written order from the president. The books of the City Library are also accessible to the subscribers, and may be delivered out under a written order of the town clerk, countersigned by the president. The library is open (Sundays and holidays excepted) from ten o'clock in the morning till nine in the evening. Besides the large room, which contains the library, there are smaller apartments for the convenience of readers.

THE NORFOLK AND NORWICH LITERARY INSTITUTION is held in a building which contains the Museum, in Broad street, St. Andrew's. It was established in 1822, contains about 10,500 well selected volumes, and is rapidly increasing. The subscription for shareholders is a guinea and a half, and for annual subscribers two guineas. Every member has the liberty of withdrawing two books, and a pamphlet or review at the same time. To country members a greater number is allowed, as well as a longer time for reading. This institution is open from ten in the morning till nine in the evening.

THE NORFOLK AND NORWICH UNITED MEDICAL BOOK SOCIETY is held in one of the lower rooms of the same

building with the Museum and Literary Institution. It was established in July, 1824, and formed by practitioners in Norwich and Norfolk. It possesses a very extensive library which is rapidly increasing, and ninety-four gentlemen of the medical profession are enrolled as members.

Norwich Penny Library.—This cheap library is held at Mr. Quinton's, 36, Pottergate street. It was originally set on foot in 1822, and adopted as a public institution in 1824, and is open from eleven till two o'clock every day for changing books. The subscription is 1s. per quarter, or one penny per week, and the library contains about 2000 volumes.

The Mechanics' Institution, St. Andrew's Broad street, was established in 1825. It has a valuable library of literary and scientific works, a variety of philosophical instruments, models, and other apparatus, and four daily papers are provided for the subscribers. A lecture is delivered every alternate Tuesday evening during the winter months. Classes are established for instructing the members in the English language, mathematics, and architectural designing. There is also a class for conversation on literary and scientific subjects. Every member is privileged to introduce one apprentice under twenty-one, or other youth under eighteen years of age, or any female friend to be admitted to any lecture gratis. Also any one of the committee is privileged to introduce non-resident strangers, and a gratuitous lecturer may introduce six friends besides his own family at his lecture. The number of members has varied from 100 to 300.

The Norfolk and Norwich Museum is situated in Broad street, St. Andrew's, in a handsome modern building, the exterior of which is a good specimen of architectural decoration. This institution was founded in 1825, and was for some time held on the premises of Mr. S. Wilkin, corner of the Old Haymarket, now in the occupation of Mr. Fletcher. In 1833 a new building was erected, in shares, in Exchange street, but in 1839 the Museum, Literary Institution, and Medical Library were united in the present building. That portion of the building which is devoted to the Museum, consists of a large room, with a gallery at the end, and several smaller apartments. The museum contains a good collection of stuffed birds and animals, a few anatomical preparations and collections of minerals, organic remains, fossil and recent shells, and insects. Among the birds is the Western Pochard, a bird of the duck kind, which was shot at Caistor, near Yarmouth, in 1830. It

is a native of Siberia, and is the only specimen ever seen in this country. There are also specimens of Roman, British, and other antiquities. Lectures are sometimes given to the members of this institution.

NEWSPAPERS.

There are in this city three WEEKLY JOURNALS, two of which are of long standing. *The Norwich Mercury* (whig) was commenced in 1721; the office is situated in London street. *The Norfolk Chronicle and Norwich Gazette* (conservative) was commenced in 1761. The office is in the market place. These two are published on Saturdays. *The Norfolk and Norwich Times* (conservative) was established in 1841, and is published every Wednesday, the office being in Exchange street, opposite the Corn Hall. A paper called the *Bury and Norwich Post*, printed at Bury St. Edmund's, is also circulated in this city, the office being at Mr. Fletcher's, in the Old Haymarket.

MISCELLANEOUS SOCIETIES.

THE NORWICH CITY MISSION was established in 1836, and has become one of the most important religious institutions in Norwich. Its object is thus stated in its rules: "to extend among the inhabitants of Norwich and its vicinity (especially the poor) the knowledge of the gospel, without regard to any of those minor peculiarities which distinguish the different sections of the christian church,—by visits at their houses for religious conversation and reading the scriptures; by meetings for prayer and christian instruction; by promoting the circulation of the scriptures and of religious tracts; by stimulating to a regular attendance on the preaching of the gospel; by promoting scriptural instruction; by the formation of loan libraries; and by the adoption of those wise and holy means which ingenuity and zeal may dictate."

Seven agents are supported by the society, who devote their whole time to visiting, &c.—each agent being under the special superintendence of some member of the committee, to whom he appeals whenever he needs assistance or advice. The agents are well received and much respected among the poor. It is the testimony of the ministers of all denominations, that in those districts in which the mission-

aries labour, churches and chapels are better attended than before, and that much religious good has been affected; and though the relief of temporal distress is not their immediate object, they have been the means of bringing to light and indirectly of relieving a very large amount of sickness and of poverty. The society is liberally supported by Churchmen, Quakers, Methodists, Independents, and Baptists; its income, last year, was about £500; the salary of the agents vary from £40 to £65, according to their ability and the size of their families. During the last year they made 20,762 visits, of which 3304 were paid to the sick and dying. They circulated 71 testaments, 42,199 tracts, and induced 49 children to attend daily schools, and 68 to go to Sunday schools. The society is under the management of a committee of laymen of different denominations.

THE NORFOLK AND NORWICH ANIMALS' FRIEND SOCIETY in connexion with the parent Society in London for the prevention of cruelty to animals, was established in 1840. An annual meeting of this society is held in the month of October.

THE NORFOLK AND NORWICH AUXILIARY SOCIETY FOR THE EXTINCTION OF THE SLAVE TRADE AND CIVILIZATION OF AFRICA was formed at a county meeting, held in November, 1840, at which the high sheriff, H. Villebois, Esq. presided.

THE NORFOLK AND NORWICH HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY was established in October, 1829. This society has periodical exhibitions which are held at the Corn Exchange, when prizes in money or plate are awarded. Visitors are admitted to the shows on payment of one shilling. There are now upwards of 400 members.

THE NORFOLK AND NORWICH SAVINGS BANK was established in April, 1816, and receives deposits from 1s. to £30 in a year, the rate of interest allowed being 8d. for every pound, or £3 6s. 8d. per annum. The office is situated at No. 67, Broad street, St. Giles', where attendance is given every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday. The number of depositors in February, 1841, was 8180, and the sum deposited was £226,340 1s. 3d.

MASONIC LODGES.—At present there are only two lodges which hold regular meetings. The lodge No. 60 is held the last Friday in every month, at the *Norfolk Hotel, in St. Giles' Broad street.* The lodge No. 258 holds its meetings at the *Masonic Tavern, Elm Hill.*

The following lodges are still in existence, but hold no meetings, viz. No. 100, Bull Inn, Magdalen street; No. 110,

Lamb Inn, St. Peter's; No. 117, Pope's Head, Upper Market; No. 145, Cabinet Makers' Arms, Redwell street.

Odd Fellows.—There are four lodges of the Manchester Unity Society of Odd Fellows held in this city. The "Loyal Travellers' Rest," No. 1050, meet on Saturday evenings once a fortnight at the *Excise Coffee House, Lower Goat lane;* the "Loyal Enterprise," No. 1722, at the *Greyhound Inn, Ber street*, once a fortnight on Saturday evenings; the "Loyal Amicable," No. 2900, at the *Green Hill Gardens, St. Augustine's gates*, once a fortnight on Monday evenings; and the "Loyal Friend in Need," No. 2797, at the *Sawyers' Arms, Fishgate street*, on Saturday evenings once a fortnight.

The Friars' Society, which has been dissolved for some years, was originated in 1785, "for the participation of useful knowledge." It was governed by an abbot, prior, and other officers; at the time of the dissolution of this society it was held in rooms hired for the purpose, in Crown Court, Elm Hill, and fitted up for the uses of the society as chapel, refectory, and other apartments, usual in a convent. This society originated the present system of distributing soup to the poor by means of tickets, which may be purchased of Mr. Daniel Vyall, the clerk of St. Andrew's, who has a large soup kitchen near the river, in St. Andrew's Broad street, where excellent *Pea Soup* is sold to the poor at twopence per quart. The usual plan is for benevolent individuals to purchase ten tickets at a time, for which is paid two shillings and sixpence, each ticket entitling the holder to one quart of soup and a penny loaf. In 1809 the quantity of soup thus distributed was 19,260 quarts, and the same number of penny loaves; and in 1840 the quantity was upwards of 35,000 quarts of soup, and the same number of loaves.

Druids.—There were formerly several Lodges of the Ancient Order of Druids, but these have gradually died away. However, on Thursday, the 4th of November, 1841, the lodge, No. 43, was opened at the Nelson Tavern, market place, when about forty persons dined. The members have in contemplation the establishment of a sick fund.

Art-Union.—A gallery was opened on the 16th of August, 1839, for the exhibition of pictures and drawings, many of which were of a high order of merit. There is at present a strictly private society of gentlemen who meet at each other's houses under the name of the Art-Union. A society of artists was established in this city, in 1803, they had annual exhibitions, for which a commodious room was built in Exchange street. This society has been broken up for some time.

School for Modelling and Design.—We have every reason to believe that there is in a great state of forwardness a plan for forming a *school of design* in Norwich, to which the government will grant from £100 to £150 per annum, provided a similar sum be raised here for its support. There is at present an excellent collection of casts from the antique belonging to the gentlemen who are at the head of the undertaking, and which, with several valuable specimens promised by the School of Design in London, will render the completion of the undertaking comparatively easy.

The Choral Society, which was established in 1824, had its origin in the establishment of the Musical Festival. In 1823, when the experiment of a triennial Musical Festival for the benefit of the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital, had been determined upon by the governors of that institution, Mr. Edward Taylor, who with two other gentlemen had been appointed to carry into effect the resolution of the governors, called a meeting of the professors and amateurs who had been accustomed to assist at the musical performances held in the cathedral on the occasion of the anniversary sermons; he likewise undertook to prepare and perfect them in the performance of the *choral music*, selected for the first festival, held in September, 1824. The hospital having realized the sum of £2000 by this festival, on the suggestion of Mr. Taylor it was resolved, that a Choral Society should be formed, and an annual sum appropriated sufficient for its maintenance, and that a code of laws should be drawn up for its government. In 1825, Mr. Taylor having removed to London, the direction of the society was confided to the Rev. R. F. Elwin, in whose hands it still remains. The management of the affairs is entrusted to a committee of twelve, who are elected annually, by ballot, at a general meeting. The practice is held in the Old Library Room, St. Andrew's Hall, and in the hall itself on alternate Mondays. New members are admitted to trial on the recommendation of any one of the committee, and are elected into the society upon giving proof that they are competent "well and truly to sing their part." In 1824 the numbers were 74—in 1827, 111—in 1830, 109—in 1833, 118—in 1836, 143—in 1839, 158—and in the present year, about 170. The expenses of maintenance, viz. the purchase of music, the purchase and repair of instruments, salaries of chorus master and organists, since 1839, have been defrayed out of the profits of the festivals, which are held every three years, and the choral concerts, which take place every three months. The date of the next festival is September, 1842.

BANKS.

There are four banks of issue in this city.

The Bank of Messrs. Gurneys and Birkbeck was established in 1775. It is situated on Bank Plain, St. Michael's at Plea. London bankers, Messrs. Barclay, Bevan, and Co., 55, Lombard street.

Messrs. Harveys and Hudsons' Bank was opened in 1792, and is situated in King street. Payments are made in London, by Messrs. Hankey and Co., 7, Fenchurch street.

The Branch Bank of England is situated in Queen street, and was opened in 1829.

The East of England Bank, Old Haymarket, was established in 1836, in 50,000 shares of £20 each, the capital being £1,000,000. London bankers, London and Westminster Bank, Lothbury.

There is likewise a *Discount and Deposit Bank*, in the Upper Market.

INSURANCE SOCIETIES.

THE NORWICH UNION FIRE INSURANCE SOCIETY is carried on at the office in Surrey street, and was instituted in 1821. It is one of the principal offices in the kingdom. Persons insuring in this institution are free from all responsibility, the capital being £550,000, and the rates of insurance are the same as at other offices. The Fire Society is distinct from that of the Life.

THE NORWICH UNION LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY is also carried on in Surrey street, but is wholly distinct from the former office. It was instituted in 1808, and is considered to be the second office in the kingdom, having a capital of £1,800,000. This society is founded on the equitable principal of mutual guarantee. The rates of premium are considerably below those of other offices, besides which the members enjoy the benefit of periodical additions to the sums insured. Agents to this society are established in all the principal towns in the United Kingdom.

THE NORWICH EQUITABLE FIRE ASSURANCE SOCIETY was established in 1829, the office being situated in Bank street. The capital is £100,000, and persons insured in this institution are free from all responsibility, and are not liable to contribute mutually in cases of loss, there being a subscribed and guaranteed capital to meet the losses by fire.

THE MARKETS.

THE MARKET PLACE is one of the finest in England, and the most plentifully supplied with every kind of provisions. There is a charter for three market days, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, but the latter is now the principal market day, the Friday market having been for many years discontinued. This fine market place is a large oblong square, surrounded by shops, and many antique houses, and on the Saturday displays a most animated and picturesque appearance. It is entirely open, being without cover, and the south side and centre are appropriated to persons from the country, who on market days sit here with stalls, hampers, and pads, for the sale of butter, cheese, eggs, poultry, and meat. The north end of the market is used for the sale of vegetables and garden produce. The site of the market was anciently the "*Magna Croft*," or great croft of the castle, from which it is now separated by a row of buildings called "the Gentleman's Walk." In the centre of the market place formerly stood the "*Cross*," which was first erected in the reign of Edward III, and contained a small chapel, or oratory, but after being rebuilt in 1503, and subsequently repaired and used for various purposes, it was taken down in 1732. The seed and skin market is held in the Old Haymarket. One of the most prominent objects in this spacious market place is the front of the "ROYAL HOTEL," formerly known as the Angel Inn, which has recently been erected by the spirited proprietor, Mr. Butcher. It is a handsome façade, in the Palladian style, erected after a design by Mr. Stannard, architect of this city. The ground floor is divided into two parts by elliptic arches, one of which forms the entrance into the yard of the hotel, and the other the front of a wine and spirit shop, the interior of which is ornamented in a style unequalled by any similar establishment in London, if not surpassing some of the most celebrated Cafès in Paris. In the centre is a large plate of glass on which the royal arms of England are beautifully enamelled. The walls and ceiling are covered with a very beautiful French paper, in the Arabesque style of decoration. Above the two doors, at the back of the shop, are panels, with appropriate devices, painted and varnished so as to have the appearance of porcelain, or china. The whole of these really beautiful and chaste decorations were fitted up and executed by Mr. Wood, of this city. Above the grand floor are noble drawing and dining

rooms, lighted by French windows, which open into handsome balconies. These windows are divided into three lights by two fluted Ionic columns; the second floor is terminated by a rich dentilled cornice, on which, in the centre of the attic, or third story, is placed a well-executed cast, in cement, of the royal arms. They occupy a space of ten feet in breadth, and six feet in height, and are also the work of Mr. Wood, from a model of his own designing. The building is finished at the top with an open balustrade, and from the centre of the roof rises a lofty flag staff, on which at times may be seen

"The Meteor Flag of England"

floating in the breeze.

THE FISH MARKET, which is held in the upper part of the market place, is well supplied every day throughout the year with every description of fish in season, from Yarmouth and the coast of Norfolk. It was erected in 1727.

THE CATTLE MARKET is held every Saturday on the Castle Hill and ditches, and is, with the exception of Smithfield, the largest market in England.

THE CORN MARKET is held every Saturday in the Corn Exchange, an elegant building in Exchange street. (See page 198.) Previous to the erection of this edifice, the corn market was held in St. Andrew's Hall from the year 1796 to 1828, when the present hall was opened.

THE HAYMARKET is held on the Castle Ditches, where there is a weighing machine.

FAIRS.

TOMBLAND FAIR is held on the day before Good Friday, and is a large fair for horses and cattle, which are exposed for sale in the new cattle market, formed on the Castle Hill. The pleasure fair is also held on the Castle Meadow, but a few stalls are set up on Tombland.

THE PLEASURE FAIRS at Bishop's bridge are held on Easter Monday and Tuesday, and on Whit Monday and Tuesday. The former fair is now held on the Castle Meadow, being a continuation of Tombland fair, as the stalls and other paraphanalia remain on the intervening Saturday, on which day the fair is held the same as on the preceding Thursday, permission being usually granted by the civic authorities. A stall is kept on the bridge during the Monday and Tuesday. Of late years the Whitsuntide fair has fallen into

comparative insignificance. Two ancient fairs, formerly held on Tombland, on the feast of Mary Magdalen, and the Tuesday after Michaelmas day, have long since ceased.

FACTORIES.

Norwich has several large establishments which employ a great number of hands in manufacturing and perfecting various descriptions of cotton, silk, and woollen goods. The largest of these have been described under the head of "Yarn Company." The next in extent is that of Messrs. Grout, in Heigham, near the New Mills, which is a large brick building, supplied with gas from a gasometer belonging to the establishment. There are large mills at Lakenham, and at the south end of King street; a large establishment in St. Augustine's, for winding cotton; several shawl manufactories of considerable extent; very extensive vinegar works situated in St. Faith's lane, belonging to Messrs. Hill and Co.; and several large breweries in different parts of the city.

WATER WORKS.

Water is supplied from the river Wensum to the city by means of engines, which are situated at the New Mills, Lower Westwick street. These engines, which are from sixteen to twenty-horse power, force the water for the purpose of supplying the higher parts of the city, up a ten-inch column, in the round building in Chapel Field, to the height of 140 feet above the level of the river, into a box or cistern containing two other pipes. By one the water descends for the purpose of supplying the elevated portions of the city, in the neighbourhood of Ber street; the other conveys the waste water into the reservoir, which is a bason of about 100 yards in diameter, and 120 feet above the level of the river; this reservoir supplies the lower parts of the city. The column on Tombland was erected for the purpose of supplying those parts of the city contiguous to it. The water is forced up this column through a six-inch pipe, to the height of 80 feet above the river, and is conveyed to the houses in the same manner as the water from Chapel Fields. In the reign of Elizabeth water was supplied to the Guildhall and Market Cross, but it was not till 1697 that the general supply of the inhabitants was commenced. In 1798 the reservoir and tower in Chapel Fields were constructed. The water is drawn from a place called Fullers'

Hole, about a quarter of a mile above the New Mills, by means of a trunk or canal, part of which passes under the mill dam. The works belong to the corporation, as do the New Mills, and are let on lease for 99 years, about 48 of which are unexpired; the corporation fix the rate of charges, and appoint a committee to inspect the works and control the lessees.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

MANY of the public buildings of this city have already been described—the churches having been given separately; and those buildings which are connected with public institutions and societies, or are places of amusement, are mentioned under the various heads to which they belong. The few buildings which remain to be described are those devoted to municipal purposes, and the Corn Exchange, the Bazaar, and the Barracks.

THE GUILDHALL is a large building situated at the north-west corner of the market place, constructed of black flint, the cornices, window frames, and battlements, being of freestone, and the porch, with the room over it, of brick. It was formerly the common gaol of the city, and was a small mean building, covered with thatch, erected for a toll-house to the market. The present building was erected in 1407, but was not completed till 1413, when the windows of the council chamber were glazed chiefly with stained glass, representing allegorical subjects relating to the administration of justice. Adjoining to the hall were the ancient *scriptories*, or places where the writers sat at elections; in the time of Blomefield they were covered with lead, but have been long since taken down.

In 1511 the treasury and the roof of the council chamber, at the east end of the hall, fell down. In 1635 the hall was greatly damaged by the servants of the deputies for saltpetre undermining the council chamber more than three feet below the foundation, and not forbearing till some of the aldermen attended the king's council at London, and obtained an order for them to desist. In 1660 the lower room at the west end was set apart for a cloth hall, and the chamber over it for the sale of foreign wool and yarn. The uppermost chamber of the west part of the hall was the old magazine and armory.

Adjoining to the south side of the hall was a CHAPEL dedicated to St. Barbara, which served for a chapel for the prisoners, as well as for the court to attend divine service when they assembled on public business. It has long since been pulled down, and the present *porch* erected on its site, above which is a gilt figure of justice; over this porch is a chamber in which is kept the *town clerk's office*. Adjoining to the east side of the porch is the police office, over which is the *town clerk's private office*. The east end of the hall is ornamented with curious chequer work of free stone and flint, and the king's and city arms, which are now much defaced. The *court* is on the ground floor towards the west, and is fitted up as a tribunal of justice. Here are held the assizes for the city and county of the city of Norwich, and the Quarter Sessions for the same. The room at the east end of the hall is called the *sword-bearer's office*, made use of by the grand jury at sessions and assizes, and here the mayor and justices daily hold a petty sessions for preserving the peace of the city. The room above the sword room is the *mayor's council chamber*, the seats for the mayor and aldermen are ancient, and have been preserved with great care, as well also as a portion of the ancient stained glass. This room is adorned with portraits of many of the ancient members of the corporation and benefactors of the city, among whom are Thomas White, alderman of London; Sir Peter Reade; Alderman Holmes; Alderman Layer; Alderman Briggs; Alderman Norman; William Doughty, (founder of Doughty's Hospital;) Lord Chief Justice Coke; Joanna Smyth; Mr. Recorder Hobart; Alderman Barnham; Sergeant Windham, recorder; John Marsham, mayor, 1652; Mrs. Ann Reade; Barnard Church, mayor 1651, and M.P. 1656; Henry Fawcett, sheriff, 1608; Sir John Pettus, mayor, 1608; Augustine Steward, mayor, 1534, 1546, 1556; Robert Yarham, mayor, 1591; Sir Joseph Paine, mayor, 1669; Thomas King, mayor, 1615; Robert Jannys, mayor, 1517, 1524; besides these there are portraits of Archbishop Parker, Alan Piercy, priest, 1549, and two full lengths on each side of the entrance; on the left, that of Sir Benjamin Wrench, and on the right, that of Thomas Emerson, Esq., both painted by Heins; and other portraits, names unknown. In the large room adjoining the *treasurer's office*, which is at the east end of the hall, is a portrait of Thomas Hall, Esq. who left the gold chain to the mayor elect, in 1715. But the principal object of attraction in this room is the elegant naval trophy in honour of Lord

Nelson, in which is placed the sword of the Spanish Admiral Xavier Winthuysen, presented by his lordship to the corporation of this city, inclosed with a glass, and supported by a device representing an anchor, to the ring of which is suspended a yard and sail, which appears to be torn in action, having on it the following inscription:

"The sword of the Spanish Admiral Don Xavier Winthuysen, who died of the wounds he received in an engagement with the British fleet, under the command of Admiral Earl St. Vincent, 14th of February, 1797, which ended in the most brilliant victory ever obtained by this country over the enemy at sea, wherein the heroic valour and cool determined courage of Rear-Admiral Sir Horatio Nelson, K.B. had ample scope. He being a native of Norfolk, honoured the city by presenting this sword, surrendered to him in that action."

Under the inscription are the arms of Lord Nelson. Within the glass enveloping the sword, is the letter which accompanied this present, which is the more valuable as it is in Lord Nelson's own handwriting. The *common council chamber* lies to the west, and was much enlarged and improved in 1806. The exterior of this building has been much altered, many of the windows presenting a modern appearance, thus destroying the ancient features of the original style of architecture in which it was erected.

The City Regalia, which is kept in the Guildhall, consists of a gold chain, worn by the mayor, presented by Matthew Goss, in 1757; another gold chain, used by the deputy mayor, purchased with £100 left by Thomas Hall, in 1715; a sword of state presented by St. George's Company, in 1705; a curious mace, given by Queen Elizabeth, of silver gilt, with a beautiful chrystal; two maces of silver gilt, presented by the Duke of Norfolk and Sir Robert Walpole, in 1670 and 1734; &c. &c.

St. Andrew's Hall.—This noble fabric, which is the largest and most splendid hall in this country devoted to municipal purposes, was originally the nave of the church belonging to the convent of the Black Friars, or Friars' Preachers, who were united with the Friars de Sacco in 1307. (See pages 117 and 118.) The brethren being united, this convent was enlarged; but in 1413 it was, together with the conventual church, destroyed by fire. The present structure was erected by Sir Thomas Erpingham, Knight of the Garter, in the reign of Henry IV, and Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, in that of Henry V. It was completed by Sir Robert Erpingham, son of the founder, a member of this convent. The site of the conventual build-

ings of the Black Friars extended from St. Andrew's street to the river from south to north, and from St. Peter's Hungate to Bridge street, Blackfriars from east to west. It had a cloister on the north side of the church, and the other usual buildings belonging to a large religious establishment. The Dutch Church, now used for service for the inmates of the workhouse, was the choir of the church; and between that and the nave, or present hall, stood a steeple, built in 1462, which fell down in 1712, a turret has been erected in its place. At the dissolution of the monasteries the church and convent were granted to the mayor and corporation for the use of the city; accordingly the whole of the conventual buildings were converted to different purposes. After the church came into the hands of the corporation, the nave was used as a city hall, and several of the guilds, or crafts, held annual feasts in this hall, as also did the famous St. George's Company. (See page 72.) In the yard on the south side of the hall was anciently a pulpit, in which was preached a sermon every Sunday, when there was none at the cathedral cross, and this was called the "Preaching Place," or "Green Yard at the Hall." In 1544 the first mayor's feast was held here. In 1561 the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk, the Earls of Northumberland and Huntingdon, and many other noble personages were feasted in this hall by William Mingay, mayor. In 1671 Charles II, with the queen, the Dukes of York, Monmouth, Buckingham, Norfolk, and other nobles were entertained at the hall, when the king conferred knighthood on Sir Thomas Browne, the celebrated physician and author of "Religio Medici" and other works. In 1681 James, Duke of York, was entertained here by the citizens. The assizes were formerly held in this hall. Previous to the passing of the Reform Bill, the mayor's feast, given on the day on which he was sworn into office, was annually held here, and on these occasions upwards of 800 ladies and gentlemen have sometimes dined. (See page 74.) These feasts were considered second only to those of the corporation of the city of London. In the year 1833 a circumstance worthy of notice occurred—on the guild-day, June 18th, Samuel Bignold, Esq. was sworn into office as mayor, on which occasion he gave a splendid banquet to nearly 1100 ladies and gentlemen, when this hall not being large enough to accommodate the company, the Dutch Church adjoining was neatly fitted up, and used as a banqueting-room in addition to the hall. At several periods between 1650 and 1700 the mayor and aldermen proclaimed the hall "a Public Exchange for the despatch of business between merchants

and tradesmen," but it does not appear to have been used for this purpose for any length of time. In 1774 the porch, an unmeaning nondescript piece of work, unworthy of forming the entrance to this magnificent hall was erected. In 1776, the hall was opened as a Corn Exchange, and continued to be so used till 1828.

The hall is a building in the later style of pointed architecture, similar in design to the larger churches in this city. It consists of a nave, and two side aisles, and is about 124 feet long and 70 feet wide. There are fourteen obtuse arched clerestory windows on each side, with corresponding tracery. These windows were formerly filled with stained glass. There are six windows on each side to light the aisles, (one of which, at the west end of the south aisle, is blocked up,) besides two at the east end, and three at the west. The roof of the building is divided in length by six channeled columns on each side, which are slender and are finely proportioned, supporting pointed arches. The roof is of wood, and is now lathed and plastered to represent oak pannelling, as also are the roofs of the side aisles. At the west end of the building is a large gallery used for the orchestra at the festivals, it however greatly encumbers the hall, and spoils the effect of the building. Above this gallery is a large chorus organ. On the south side of the hall is the old library room, in which the Choral Society meet for rehearsals. Under the library room is the office of the clerk of the Court of Conscience, where summonses are issued. The Court of Guardians of the poor is held on the north side of the hall, in rooms adjoining the workhouse. The exterior of the hall is imposing, the long range of clerestory windows being very effective. Between each of these windows are the arms of Erpingham, an escutcheon in an orb of five martletts. Various religious and other societies hold their annual meetings in this hall. Near the carving of St. George and the Dragon, at the east corner of the south aisle, is the tomb of Robert Barnard, Esq. who was buried here in 1561; it was formerly raised, and was called "THE STONE;" here the St. George's Company used to transact their business. But the most interesting objects connected with this fabric are the CIVIC PORTRAITS, which are arranged in the following order, commencing at the west end of the north side under the orchestra:—

1	Benjamin Hancock, mayor (over)	1764	*Adolphe*
2	William Hankes, mayor . .	1816	*Clint*
3	Barnabas Leman, twice mayor	1813, 18	*Clover*
4	John Press, mayor . . .	1753	*Bardwell*

5	Francis Arnam (over) . .	1732	*Heins*
6	Elisha De Hague, town clerk	1825	*Beechey*
7	Sir J. H. Yallop, twice mayor	1815, 31	*Clint*
8	John Gay, (over) mayor . .	1757	*Bardwell*
9	Crisp Brown, mayor . .	1817	*Clover*
10	Sir Thomas Churchman, mayor	1761	*Bardwell*
11	Jeremiah Ives, sen. mayor . .	1756	*Stoppelaer*
12	Elisha De Hague, sen. speaker (over)	1764	*Heins*
13	Charles Turner, mayor . .	1835	*Briggs*
14	William Wiggett, mayor . .	1743	*Heins*
15	William Crowe, mayor . .	1747	*Bardwell*
16	Thomas Hurnard, (over) mayor	1752	*Heins*
17	Robert Harvey, mayor . .	1738	*Smith*
18	William Clarke, mayor . .	1739	*Heins*
19	Thomas Harvey, mayor . .	1739	*Heins*
20	Jeremiah Harcourt, (over) mayor	1762	*Bardwell*
21	William Simpson, town clerk .	1826	*Phillips*
22	William Smith, M.P.		*Thompson*
23	In the north-east corner is a fine old carving of the weavers' arms, bearing date April 5th, 1680. By the side of this is the portrait of		
24	Charles Harvey, M.P. recorder		*Lawrence*
25	Right Hon. W. Windham, M.P.	1803	*Hoppner*
26	Queen Ann (over east door) .	1705	
27	Prince George, ditto . .	1705	
28	Clock in centre, Arms of England, and Justice, (over)		
29	Hon. Horace Walpole, M.P. .	1741	*Heins*
30	Robert, Earl of Orford, (in robes)	1743	*Heins*
31	Right Hon. Lord Hobart . .	1743	*Heins*
32	Thomas Vere, M.P. mayor .	1735	*Heins*
33	Edward and Eleanora* . .	1787	*Martin*
34	HORATIO, LORD NELSON † .	1801	*Beechey*
35	The Death of Lady Jane Grey*	1787	*Martin*

* These two pictures, the first on the north and the other on the south of the portrait of Lord Nelson, were painted by Martin, a native of Norwich, who presented them to the city in June, 1787. They are generally admired, and large sums have been offered for them.

† This celebrated portrait is placed in the centre, over the door leading to the Dutch church, in a handsome frame, with an inscription. It was painted in 1801, after the battle of the Nile, is said to be the last for which the Norfolk hero ever sat, and is considered by judges to be a most striking likeness. He is represented standing on the quarter-deck of a man-of-war, and decorated with all his honours, surrounded by various emblems.

The Orders which decorate his person are—the Star and Ribband of the Order of the Bath, given to him by his Sovereign for his gallantry in the battle of St. Vincent, when as Commodore he boarded and carried the two Spanish line of battle

36 Sir Harbord Harbord, M.P. *Gainsborough*
37 Samuel Harmer, speaker . . 1798 *Opie*
38 The arms of St. George's Company, representing St. George and the Dragon, *carved in wood*, done by order of the Company, 1686
39 Col. John Patteson, M.P. mayor 1788 *Beechey*
40 J. S. Patteson, jun. mayor . . 1823 *Beechey*
41 Simeon Waller, mayor (over) . 1745 *Heins*
42 Right Hon. Henry Hobart, M.P. *Opie*
43 Jeremiah Ives, twice mayor 1769, 95 *Catton*
44 Robert Marsh, mayor . . 1731 *Heins*
45 John Spurrell, (over) mayor . 1737 *Smith*
46 Timothy Balderston, Capt. of Artillery, mayor . . . . . 1736 *Heins*
47 Robert Partridge, mayor . . 1784 *Beechey*
48 Robert Rogers, mayor . . 1758 *Bardwell*
49 John Goodman, (over) mayor 1757 *Bardwell*
50 John Herring, mayor . . 1799 *Opie*
51 Col. John Harvey, mayor . . 1792 *Opie*
52 Thomas Back, mayor . . 1809 *Clover*
53 James Poole, (over) mayor . 1765 *Bardwell*
54 Henry Francis . . . . 1824 *Lane*
55 Nockold Thompson, (over) mayor 1759 *Heins*
56 Benjamin Nuthall, twice mayor 1721, 49 *Heins*
57 Peter Columbine, mayor . . 1755 *Stoppelaer*
58 Robert Hawkes, mayor . . 1822 *Haydon*

The remaining three are placed in the Old Library Room.

59 Thomas Starling, mayor . . 1767 *Williams*
60 John Dersley, mayor . . 1764 *Bardwell*
61 Thomas Harwood, mayor . . 1728 *Heins*

ships St. Joseph, 112, and St. Nicolas, 84; the Star of a Senior Knight Grand Cross of the Royal Sicilian Order of St. Ferdinand and of Merit, presented to him, with the Dukedom of Bronte, by his Sicilian Majesty after the Battle of the Nile; the Star of a Senior Knight of the Imperial Order of the Turkish Crescent, presented by the Grand Signor upon the same glorious occasion; and the Star and Ribband of a Knight of the Order of St. Joachim. The Medals are for the different general actions in which he greatly distinguished himself. The Sword is that which was delivered to him on the quarter deck of the St. Joseph, at the battle of St. Vincent; it belonged to the Spanish Admiral Don Francisco Xavier Winthuysen, who was killed in the action.—Lord Nelson presented this Sword to the Corporation of Norwich, and it is now in the Council Chamber of the Guildhall. The Flag on his right is the Spanish Ensign which was struck to him on that day—and behind him are the Chelengk and Velisse, sent to him by the Grand Signor.

At the lower end of the Hall, over the organ, is displayed in a festoon the flag of France, taken from the French ship Genereux, Feb. 19, 1800, by his majesty's ship Foudroyant, and squadron, commanded by Lord Nelson. This trophy was presented to the city by Sir Edward Berry, Knt. Captain of the Foudroyant.

The *Snap Dragon*, formerly used in the Guild-day procession, is kept in this hall, under the orchestra; it is made principally of wicker work, covered with canvas, and painted green and gold.

Adjoining the east end of the Hall is the Dutch Church, which was formerly the choir of the Black Friars' church. In 1713 it was leased by the corporation to the Dutch residents in this city, but was regranted to the corporation in 1805, and is now used for the poor in the workhouse. It is a plain building, with lofty windows, containing neither clerestory nor pillars.

The New Gaol and House of Correction stands at the end of St. Giles' street, and was commenced in 1824, and finished in 1827, from a design by Mr. Philip Barnes, a native architect. The old city gaol was held in the rooms at the east end of the Guildhall previous to 1597, when it was removed to the opposite side of the road, to a building anciently the Lamb Inn, on the site of the Public Library. The present gaol cost about £30,000, and is a large building inclosing an area of 1A. 2R. 34P. The front elevation is massive, and is supported by rusticated Tuscan columns. In the wings are niches, with cross arrows. The house of the governor is situated in the centre, and commands a view of the whole prison.

The City Bridewell is one of the most ancient and singular buildings in the city, it being esteemed the finest piece of flint work in England. It extends 76 feet in length, and is about 25 feet in height. The flints are neatly cut, most of them about three inches square, and the surface is smooth. This venerable relic of ancient domestic architecture was erected by William Appleyard, who was the first mayor of Norwich, and kept his mayoralty there in 1403. At that time it extended to Pottergate street on the south, and afterwards falling into the hands of the corporation, was converted into a house of correction, for which purpose it is still used. The lower windows are deserving of notice; they evidently appear to be earlier than the date assigned to the erection of the building.

The Corn Exchange, in which the corn market is held, is a large structure in Exchange street, the building of which

was commenced in 1826, and completed in 1828, at a cost of £6000, of which £2000 was raised by subscription among the agriculturists of the county of Norfolk, and the remainder in £50 shares. It is about 120 feet long, 90 feet broad, and 27 feet high, exclusive of the centre of the roof, which rises 13 feet higher. It is supported by two rows of columns, and is lighted from the centre part of the roof. The interior is fitted up with stands for the merchants, and the hall contains full length portraits of John Culley, Esq. the first and most active promoter of the building, and Thomas William Coke, Esq. now Earl of Leicester, the father and patron of the Norfolk agriculturists. The exterior of the edifice is plain, and formerly had a projecting portico, which being deemed an obstruction was judiciously removed shortly after the erection of the building. Beneath the hall are cellars which are let as storehouses or vaults.

THE ROYAL BAZAAR, situated in St. Andrew's Broad street, is a large building, containing several apartments, the foundation stone of which was laid on the 8th of September, 1831. It was for some time used as a bazaar, which has been discontinued, and the building is now in the possession of the members of the Mechanics Institution. An historical event of importance connected with this building, and with the city, was the establishment of the NORWICH POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTION, which was opened here in November 1840, and closed in April, 1841. It would be impossible to give a lengthened description of this institution. We therefore avail ourselves of an abstract from an article in the Polytechnic Journal of December, 1840, written by the editor of this work.

"The exhibition is held in extensive premises in St. Andrew's Broad street, built on a similar plan to the Pantheon, in Oxford street, and used formerly as a bazaar. Few places in this city are better adapted for an institution of such a nature. On the ground floor are a variety of models and machinery, and amongst the more prominent objects is a small steam engine, which is employed in working power looms; also a letter-press printing press, in constant work; a copper-plate press, with a man continually employed; various instruments connected with hydraulic improvements; models of Captain Manby's inventions for preserving life from wrecks; tanks of water, illustrating locks of canals; and in the centre is a large tank, ornamented with a variety of shell work, and a Naid in the centre, whence rises a small *jet-d'eau*. A little beyond this is a raised platform, on which is deposited the scientific apparatus of Mr. Partington, who gives lectures on scientific subjects daily, one in the morning, and another in the evening.

"Ascending from this apartment by a staircase, which is ornamented with a variety of antique armour and weapons, we reach the upper gallery, which is open, enabling the spectator to look on the objects below. This portion of the exhibition contains a large depository of curiosities, minerals, insects, objects of natural history, comparative anatomy, models of naval architecture, specimens of turning in wood and ivory, autographs, illuminated missals, and a variety of articles of *virtu* too numerous to be mentioned in a brief sketch. Another flight of stairs carries us into a suite of apartments, where the processes of shawl-weaving, stocking-weaving, calico-weaving, and printing are carried on. In the same part of the exhibition are the magnetic apparatus, and sustaining battery, and dissolving views are shown twice a day.

"But the picture gallery is one of the finest we ever witnessed in an exhibition of this nature. Some of the pictures, indeed, are of the highest merit. A 'Magdalen,' by Titian; a landscape, by Salvator Rosa; two brilliant subjects, by Canaletti; a large landscape, by Wildens; and a 'Marriage of St. Catherine,' in the style of Murillo, are all charming works of art, and cannot fail to delight the connoisseur. We cannot here stop to enumerate the various pictures, articles of taste, and objects of science and art; but when we state that most of the articles have been lent for the occasion, we feel sure that the public will appreciate the exertions of the enlightened inhabitants of Norwich."

Besides the articles enumerated in the above description, during the last month of the exhibition were placed in the picture gallery two splendid silver cups, elegantly designed, a noble bust of Napoleon, by the celebrated Canova, and a good bust of Wellington, which were lent to the institution by Richard Hanbury Gurney, Esq. During the time the exhibition was opened, it was visited weekly by more than 5000 persons.

The Cavalry Barracks are situated in Barrack street, in the hamlet of Pockthorpe, without the walls, and are surrounded with a high wall, enclosing an extent of above ten acres. They were erected in 1791, by the government on the site of the old manor house of Pockthorpe, called Hasset's House. The buildings, which are of brick, form three sides on the north, west, and east, the centre being for the accommodation of the officers, on the upper part of which are the arms of England, sculptured in stone, and ornamented with military trophies. The wings are appropriated to the reception of the soldiers, and are capable of containing upwards of 250 men and horses. The expense of this building was estimated at £20,000, and it was completed in 1794. There are no permanent infantry barracks in this

city, although a large building in Coslany street was, during the war, used temporally for the accommodation of foot soldiers.

THE WORKHOUSE,

Which is situated in Bridge street, St. Andrew's, was formerly a part of the premises belonging to the Black Friars. (See St. Andrew's Hall.) Since 1802 it has been greatly improved and repaired, and the buildings now extend to the side of the river, and afford accommodation for about 600 poor people. All those who are able are employed in some article of manufacture. In 1712 an Act of Parliament was passed for the purpose of uniting all the parishes and hamlets of the city and county of the city, except the precincts of the cathedral, and vesting the management of them in a COURT OF GUARDIANS, comprised of the mayor, recorder, sheriffs, and aldermen for the time being, and thirty-two others to be chosen yearly on May 3rd, in an assembly of the corporation. They had power to assess all lands, houses, tenements, tithes, stocks, and personal estates. This power gave much dissatisfaction to the tradesmen of the city, and from the mismanagement of the guardians, and the increase in the population, the *poor rates* had increased in 1826 from £20,000 per annum to £50,000. In 1827 another Act was passed abolishing the assessment of *stocks* and *personal estates*, and changing the constitution of the guardians. In 1832 another Act was passed, which made the number of guardians sixty-three, and fixed the first Monday in June as the day of election.

THE INFIRMARY,

Which is situated without St. Augustine's gates, was originally a *Lazar house*, called the "Hospital of St. Clement and St. Mary." It is now used as an asylum for superannuated paupers, and will accommodate sixty-eight women, and forty-three men, with a house for the master. In 1828 a new building was erected, adjoining the Infirmary, for the reception of nineteen *pauper lunatics*, with a ward for seven sick patients.

THE PAVING, LIGHTING, AND CLEANSING,

Are under the control of Commissioners, authorized by Acts of Parliament, the first of which is the 46th Geo. III, passed in 1806; and the latter the 6th Geo. IV, passed in 1825. The

Commissioners consist of three classes—permanent Commissioners; Commisioners appointed by the Town Council; and parochial Commissioners, who are elected by the parishioners annually on Easter Monday. A general meeting of the Commissioners takes place on the second Tuesday in every month. The expenses of carrying these Acts into execution are to be defrayed by an annual rate, not to exceed 5s. in the pound on half the annual rent or value of property assessed to the poor rates; and 1s. 4d. ditto on those houses, &c. which are not laid thereto; also by a frontage rate of 2d. per running foot. The clause in the original Act, limiting the rate when the poor rate exceeds 5s. 6d. in the pound, is repealed by the late Act.

THE WATCHING

Of the city by day is intrusted to twenty-four policemen and eight supernumeraries, who are appointed by the Town Council, and are dressed in the same style as the metropolitan police. They are under the control of a sergeant, whose duty it is to see that the men attend to their beats. At eleven o'clock, P.M. they are relieved by the night watch, who are thirty-eight in number, including supernumeraries. They are compelled to go round their beats, some every quarter of an hour, and some every half hour. To ascertain whether they are attentive to this order, registers with clock faces within various houses are placed in different parts of the city, and each man is provided with a key, with which he marks the time of his round. By this means it is easy to discover whether the constable has been remiss in his duty or not. There is likewise a River Police with two boats, having one inspector and two men to each boat.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE THEATRE.—Norwich has for many years maintained a high position in the theatrical world, having been the nursery of many eminent performers on the London boards. The present theatre, which was erected in 1826, by Mr. Wilkins, is situated immediately adjoining the site of the Old Theatre, which was erected in 1757. The interior is of a chaste character, and the embellishments are handsome. The entablature between the gallery and the upper boxes consists of antique figures in gold, on a white intermediate

ground, the upper and lower edges, for about a foot, being in imitation of marble. The dress boxes are now, as in all other theatres, in the lower tier; they are well elevated from the pit, and commodious in their dimensions and arrangements, the seats rising in equal gradation one behind the other. The other arrangements are upon the same plan as the metropolitan theatres. Mr. Smith's company of comedians perform here during the season, and in the assize and race weeks.

THE ASSEMBLY HOUSE occupies the site of the College in the Fields, and was erected in 1754 by Mr. Ivory, architect. It has a vestibule 15 feet wide, projecting about 26 feet in front; two card rooms, on an ascent of four steps, one 22 feet square, and the other of the same breadth, but about 6 feet longer; above them are two rooms of corresponding figure, and over the vestibule is a store-room. The large ball room is 66 feet by 23 feet, and the small one 50 feet by 27 feet; both are fitted up in a handsome style. Between these rooms is the tea room, 27 feet square, separated from them by doors that are easily removed; the eye then commands a *suite* of rooms of 143 feet in length.

THE NORWICH MUSICAL FESTIVAL ranks among the foremost musical meetings in the kingdom. From the year 1779, sermons had been annually preached in the cathedral on the Thursday in the assize week, and musical performances, principally by the members of the church, and by amateurs, had been established for the benefit of the Norfolk and Norwich hospital. By this and other means sums were raised for the support of the hospital; but these falling off, the plan of a musical festival was, after several years' consideration, resolved on. The first performance was held in St. Andrew's Hall, September 21st, 1824, and three evening and three morning concerts were given. Since that period, the festival has been continued triennially with success, the profits being devoted to the hospital; a certain sum being annually allowed for maintaining a CHORAL SOCIETY; for an account of which see page 190.

AN HARMONIC SOCIETY meets every Tuesday evening at the Swan Hotel, St. Peter's, for practice, and the general club is held the second Tuesday in every month for a vocal and instrumental concert. A very excellent GLEE CLUB has lately been established at the Royal Hotel, the meetings of which take place every alternate Friday.

PUBLIC GARDENS.—Amusements of various descriptions are provided during the assize and race weeks, at the various public gardens in and around the city, the principal of which

are the Ranelagh Gardens, St. Stephen's; the Greyhound, Ber street; Richmond Hill, Ber street gates; and the Green Hill Gardens, St. Augustine's gates.

Pockthorpe Guild.—At the Cellar House Gardens, St. James', a mimic guild is held every summer, where the "inauguration of the chief magistrate, town council, law and other officers of the ancient corporation of the hamlet of Pockthorpe" takes place. At these times a procession, headed by the mayor in his robes and chain, accompanied by his officers, and a military band in their ancient costume, snap,[1] banners of office, and other emblematical devices, the whole preceded by two whifflers,[2] perambulate the streets of the hamlet. On the return of the procession a banquet is provided, and a variety of amusements in the gardens close the day.

Amusements are likewise provided at all the above mentioned gardens during the Whitsun holidays.

Bowling Greens.—Bowling is a very favourite amusement of the inhabitants of this city, and during the season several matches are played. The most frequented greens are those at the Bowling Green Tavern, Chapel-field; Ranelagh gardens, St. Stephen's gates; the Eagle Tavern, Newmarket road; and the Greyhound, Ber street.

Races.—Races are held annually on Mousehold Heath. Although races were ran many years ago, yet the present races may take their date from the 28th of June, 1838, the day of the coronation of her present majesty Queen Victoria. They continue for two days, and have hitherto been well conducted. The race ground is about two miles from the city, on Mousehold Heath, on the road to Plumstead.

Regattas, or Water Frolics.—Aquatic diversions take place during the summer on the river, and on these occasions the beautiful village of Thorpe is crowded, the sailing and rowing matches terminating at that place. Col. John Harvey is the patron of these truly British and manly sports. The Norwich Yacht Club, which gives prizes to be sailed for, consists of an admiral, commodore, secretary, and numerous members, many of whom are proprietors of boats. Their

[1] See pages 73 and 74.

[2] Whiffler, according to some authorities, is borrowed from whiffle, another name for a fife; for whifflers originally were those who preceded armies or processions. Archdeacon Nares, in his glossary, cites Grose's mention of the whifflers at Norwich who, on the ancient guild days, made way for the procession of the corporation by flourishing their swords.

flag is a red burgee, with the letters N. Y. C. in white. There are also two rowing boat clubs lately established, called the Ivanhoe Boat Club, and the Sylph Club.

BILLIARDS.—There are public tables in Old Post Office yard, and at various inns in the city.

READING ROOMS.—There is a subscription Reading Room in Old Post Office yard, connected with which is a billiard table, which is also supported by subscription. A little beyond these rooms is the Commercial Reading Rooms, also supported by subscription. At these rooms the various daily and other newspapers are provided for the accommodation of readers.

HOTELS, POSTING HOUSES, AND COMMERCIAL INNS.

The principal houses in Norwich for the accommodation of private families and commercial men are, the Norfolk Hotel, in St. Giles' Broad street; the Royal Hotel, Market place; the Rampant Horse Inn, St. Stephen's; the Swan Hotel, St. Peter's; the Bowling Green Tavern, Chapel-field; the Castle Inn, Castle Hill; Maid's Head Inn, St. Simon and Jude; and the Bell Inn, Orford Hill. Besides these are many extremely well conducted houses in all parts of the city, suited to the accommodation of the public in general.

HAMLETS.

THERE are seven hamlets within the county of the city of Norwich, the inhabitants of which are entitled to the same municipal privileges as those residing within the walls.

EARLHAM is a small but pleasant village on the banks of the Yare, about two miles from St. Giles' gates, on the Hingham road. The hall, which is the property of the son of the late B. Frank, Esq. stands at a short distance from the road on the left hand, and is a neat modern mansion, at present in the occupation of J. J. Gurney, Esq. For the the church see page 134.

EATON[1] is a very ancient village, and was formerly of considerable size. In the Conqueror's time it is stated to have been a mile in length, and the same in breadth. The

[1] Aietune, Ettune, or Eautune, the town by the water.

village stands in the valley of the Yare, two miles from St. Stephen's gate, on the London road, and consists of a small street, at the end of which the corporation used to receive the judges at the commencement of the assizes, and conduct them in procession to the Shirehall. The hall, the seat of Archibald Morrison, Esq. is a handsome modern building, pleasantly situated about half a mile to the right of the village. For church see page 134.

HEIGHAM[1] is the most extensive of the city hamlets, comprising the whole of the exterior of the walls from the boundaries of Lakenham, Eaton, and Earlham, down to the water's edge. It contains numerous neat and commodious houses without St. Giles' gates. Dr. Wright's asylum for lunatics stands on an eminence in this parish, and is a handsome building, commanding a most extensive and pleasing prospect. The street outside of Heigham gate is narrow and badly paved. The hall was an old building, but has been rebuilt. In this hamlet are parts of several antique houses, the principal, now known as the *Dolphin Inn* and *Bath House*, was the residence of Bishop Hall. It was originally a large house, displaying the characteristics of the domestic architecture of James I, having two projecting bays, one on each side the door, which light the upper and lower rooms. The doorway is deserving attention, and the interior has some curious panel work, and contains the remains of an ancient piscina in the wall.

HELLESDON, or HELLESDEN, anciently HEILSDUNE, is a small village about two miles north-west of the city out of St. Martin's at Oak gates. Part of the parish is within the bounds of the city, and part in the hundred of Taverham. Here are large water mills; and a handsome cast iron bridge crosses the river a little to the east of the mills. This bridge is the extent of the jurisdiction of the city up the river. For church see page 134.

LAKENHAM[2] is a very populous hamlet, extending from St. Stephen's gates to Harford Bridges on the Ipswich road. The church, (see page 134,) forms a very pleasing object, and from the hill on which it stands may be obtained a very fine and extensive view. It was formerly a very favourite walk of the inhabitants of the city on a summer's evening, through what was called the Peafield, no longer a field, but a new city in itself.

[1] Ea-ham, or the village by the water, it being on the south side of the river.

[2] The hamlet by the side of the broad water or lake.

POCKTHORPE is in the parish of St. James', and consists of one street, called Barrack street. The houses are mean, and are occupied by the poorer part of the citizens.

THORPE HAMLET, formerly part of the delightful village of Thorpe, is situated on the south-east of the river, and comprises nearly the whole of the hilly ground called Mousehold, or Mussel Heath, (see page 216,) on that side of the water. The hamlet contains many delightful residences, and some very elegant and convenient villas, among which is the residence of Lieutenant General Sir Robert Harvey, Bart. a very fine modern mansion nearly surrounded by woods. Adjoining to this hamlet, about two miles from the city, on the Plumstead road, is the race course. A little further to the east, and about two miles from the city, stands the VILLAGE OF THORPE, seated on the northern bank of the Yare. It is a very beautiful and picturesque place, containing numerous neat cottages, and mansions for the gentry. The manor house, commonly called Thorpe Old Hall, stands on the right hand of the road, at the entrance of the village from Norwich. It was formerly a palace of the bishops, and is pleasantly situated on the banks of the river. Adjoining are the remains of a chapel, now used as a coach house and stable. On the opposite side of the road, a little nearer the city, is Thorpe Lodge, a handsome modern mansion, the residence of Lieut. Col. John Harvey. The church is small, and consists of a nave, chancel, and an embattled tower at the east end. At the extremity of the village stands the NORFOLK LUNATIC ASYLUM. (See page 146.) Thorpe is the favourite resort of the inhabitants of Norwich, during the summer months. Here are held the regattas, when silver cups and other prizes are sailed and rowed for by boats belonging to the Norwich Yacht and other clubs. At these times the river presents a most animating and pleasing appearance, being covered with sailing boats gaily decked with colours—steam boats loaded with happy faces, and bands playing—and row boats of every size and form, from one pair of sculls to the six oared gig rapidly forced through the stream by the sinewy arms of her well-trained crew. During the past summer a match was rowed between four Norwich men, and four watermen from London. Each party built a new boat for the occasion. The match was a well contested one, and won by the London men, whose boat was allowed by all who saw her, to be built on a much superior plan to the Norwich one. This boat was purchased by Mr. Wright, of the Upper Close, and will, in all probability, form a model

for the building of future wager boats. On the opposite bank of the river is WHITLINGHAM WHITE HOUSE, a most delightful retreat during the summer season: the gardens present an admirable idea of Swiss scenery, being a continued change from hill to valley, and appearing to contain more than double the extent of ground they really cover. Here numerous parties visit for the purpose of drinking tea, and rambling over the grounds—from the summit of which the village of Thorpe, the valley with the river running through it, the spire of the cathedral rising above the opposite hills, and the massive keep of the ancient castle form a grand and striking picture. The church, which is in ruins, is a picturesque object, standing on an eminence, at a short distance from the White House. The greater part of the building is still standing, and consists of a nave, with a round tower at the west end, on the top of which are four figures much defaced.

TROWSE MILLGATE, about a mile south from King street and Ber street, stands on the banks of the Yare, and consists of a street of mean houses. That part of the parish across the bridge is called Trowse Newton, and is in the hundred of Henstead. The church is dedicated to St. Andrew, and consists of a nave, with a square tower containing one bell. It stands in a meadow, on the right hand side of the road. On an eminence, called Crown Point, overlooking the river, stands the residence of Captain Money. A large water-mill crosses the stream for the grinding of flour. From Trowse Millgate is the most pleasant entrance into the city, being the ascent of Bracondale hill, which is lined with rows of neat houses on each side. At the foot of the hill is the entrance to the delightful residence of Mrs. Martineau. It is an elegant modern villa, standing in the centre of a well-wooded park, and commanding an extensive and beautiful view over the valley of the Yare. In the grounds has been erected a small oratory, or cell, from portions belonging to the ancient dortor, or dormitory of the Cathedral priory, which was taken down in 1804, and the materials presented to the late Mr. Martineau. On the hill was formerly a chapel dedicated to St. Nicholas, (see page 139,) and much resorted to by fishermen, whose patron saint he was supposed to be. Trowse, Bracondale, and Carrow, all form parts of the suburbs beyond King street and Ber street gates, and have no parish church, the inhabitants attending the churches of St. John Sepulchre and St. Peter Southgate. For an account of Carrow Abbey see page 116.

Besides the above hamlets, the villages of Old Catton and Sprowston contain numerous suburban residences, in the occupation of persons connected with the city.

Old Catton is a beautiful village about two miles north of the city. It contains many delightful residences, among which is the hall, the residence of George Morse, Esq. It is a very handsome modern erection, and stands at a good distance from the road, in an extensive park. The church is a pleasing object; it has a round tower with an octangular top covered with ivy. The interior contains some good monuments. The living is a vicarage, valued in K. B. at £4 13s. 9d.

Sprowston is a neat village, about two miles north by east of the city, and contains several well built modern mansions. The hall, said to have been built in 1559, has been much altered, and is now in the occupation of the Rev. W. J. Carver. Sprowston Lodge, the seat of John Stracey, Esq., is a handsome white brick mansion at the extremity of the village. The church is ancient, but has undergone several repairs, the tower and other parts being rebuilt of brick. In the interior are several monuments of the Corbet family, one of whom was Miles Corbet, one of the judges who signed the death warrant of Charles I. At the east end of the chancel is a beautiful monument to the memory of Lady Wilhelmina Micklethwait, executed by Bacon in his best style. Previous to the erection of the statue of Bishop Bathurst in Norwich cathedral, it was esteemed the best piece of sculptural work in the county of Norfolk. The living is a curacy not in charge, and was augmented with £400 of Queen Anne's bounty in 1790 and 1794.

MISCELLANEA.

Under this head will be given those subjects which did not fall under the previous classifications.

Ancient Opinions of Norwich.—Bale, in his "Continuation of Leland's Antiquities," 1549, says, "O cytie of England, whose glory standeth more in belly chere than in the search of wisdom godlye. How cometh it that neither you, nor yet your ydell masmongers, have regarded this most worthy commodyte of your country? I mean the conservacyon of your antiquytees, and of the worthy labours of your learned men. I thynke the renowyne of such a notable act wold have much longar endured than of all

your belly bankettes and table triumphs, either yet of your newly purchased hawles to keep St. George's feast in." And again he says, "I have been also at Norwich, our seconde cytie of name, and there all the library monuments are turned to the use of their grossers, candelmakers, rope sellers, &c." Sir John Harrington, who died in 1612, in his "Nugæ Antiquæ," says, "Considering Norwich whether it be the praise of the bishops, or the people, or both, I know not, or whether I have here a partial relation, but by what I have heard, *I should judge this city to be another Utopia (!!!)* the people live so orderly, so industrious, the better sort so provident, and withall so charitable, that it is rare to meete a begger there, as it is common to see them in Westminster."

Abraham's Hall was a very ancient inn, in the parish of St. Peter Mancroft, known by the sign of Abraham offering up his son Isaac, and stood where is now the shop of Mr. Fletcher, in the Haymarket. It derived its name from Abraham, son of Deulecresse, a jew, who being convicted of, and burnt for blasphemy, forfeited his estate to the crown, which was granted in the reign of Edward I to Vincent de Kirkley.

All Saints' Green was formerly the swine market, and was the most ancient market in the city. Here was a large piece of water called "Jack's Pit," now filled up. From this green the hog market was removed to Hog Hill, now called Orford Hill, in the parish of St. John Timberhill, and has been since removed to the Castle Ditches. In Queen Elizabeth's time the mayor licensed the butchers to kill within the city walls, but confined them to Ber street and All Saints' Green.

Duke's Palace.—This building, which originally consisted of many tenements, stood in the parish of St. John Maddermarket, and was the residence of the Dukes of Norfolk. It was first made a palace in the reign of Henry VIII; in 1602 the old mansion was demolished, and a new one begun by Henry, Duke of Norfolk, but it was scarcely finished before it was pulled down by Thomas, Duke of Norfolk, his grandson, on account of Thomas Havers, then mayor, not allowing his comedians to enter the city with trumpets. The palace was finally demolished about 1806. It had a play-house, bowling alley, and tennis court. The plain on the north side of the church, originally the madder-market, is now, and has for many years been used on a Monday morning as a place of resort for persons who want employment; this is called "going to the palace;"

to this place the weavers resort, and make their choice—the time of business being from six to eight o'clock in the morning.

Dungeon Tower.—In the parish of St. Helen, at the northern extremity of the hospital meadows, stands an ancient large round tower of brick. Within it are the remains of a spiral staircase, and the top was originally surmounted by a battlement. It was for some time used as a toll house, when the custom of the river was levied by the prior, and was also used as a prison for the jurisdiction of the cathedral. In 1378 it was conveyed to the use of the city, by whom it was rebuilt in its present form in 1390. It is now going fast to decay.

Mayors' Posts.—A paper in the Archæologia, vol. xix, page 383, by John Adey Repton, notices the ornamented posts on the sides of gateways, which were anciently placed at the doors of those who filled the office of chief magistrate. He gives a drawing of some of the date of Henry VIII, which were existing some years since before a house near Elm Hill. They were covered with red paint. There were also two placed before the house of Thomas Pettys, mayor of Norwich, 1592, which house is still standing at the north-west corner of the church of St. Simon and Jude. On one side of the gateway is a shield containing the arms of Pettys, and on the other side are the arms of Pettys, and an unknown coat quarterly. These posts are frequently alluded to in our old plays.

Merchants' Marks.—In the reign of Edward III, Norwich was made the staple town for the counties of Norfolk and Suffolk, and from this period we may date its rise as a mercantile town. In the outset of commercial intercourse it became necessary to adopt a means of readily identifying the packages or bales of each merchant, as at this period few besides the clerks or clergy were acquainted with the rudiments of education—hence the introduction of the merchants' mark. These marks may still be seen on many of our old buildings, particularly over the doors, where they served the purpose of show boards. We find them on seals, in the windows of mansions, and on funeral monuments; also in the parts of public buildings built or repaired by merchants, generally accompanied by the family arms, or the arms of the company to which they belonged. This practice continued until the arrival of the Flemings, when Norwich became a manufacturing town, and the fashion of placing these marks as described was entirely disused in the time of James I. From that time to within the last

forty years, export marks were used, each manufacturer marking his bales of goods with the mark of the merchant to whom they were consigned.

Mousehold Heath is a portion of hilly ground extending several miles each way, a part of which is within the hamlet of Thorpe. Many different derivations have been assigned to the term. Neville derived it from *Muss wold*, mossy hill; Blomefield gives *Monks hold*, on the authority of ancient manuscripts; and a writer in the "Norfolk Tour," published by Stacy in 1829, supposes it to have had its origin from *Moche holt*, or *Much holt*, a great woody highland. A great portion of this heath has been enclosed of late years. Here are found great quantities of chalk and black flint. On Mousehold Heath the rebel Kett held his camp. See page 27.

Music House.—This ancient edifice stands in King street, in the parish of St. Etheldred, on the site of which formerly stood the house of one of the rich Jews who settled here in the reign of William Rufus. It afterwards became the property of his grandson Isaac, at whose death it was escheated to the crown. Henry III gave it to Sir William de Valeres, Knt., and in 1290 it was the residence of Alan de Freston, archdeacon of Norfolk, who had a public chapel there. In 1626 it belonged to John Paston, Esq., and in 1633 it was the city house of Chief Justice Coke. It has been for many years past, and still is, a public-house. The present structure does not appear to be older than the seventeenth century. This house was at one time a place of resort for those musicians that were termed the City Waits. They were established in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, who presented them, five in number, with their instruments, and each a house in King street to reside in. This body became defunct in the mayoralty of Mr. Weston, by an order from the corporation.

Pettus' Conduit.—A few yards from Bishop's bridge, and by the side of the river, are the remains of a conduit which was built by Sir John Pettus, Knt. in 1611, over a spring. The arms of Pettus and an inscription were carved upon it.

Hole in the Wall Club.—There was about thirty years since a literary club in Norwich, known by this name, which was attended by some of the most eminent characters of that time in the city.

There is an Ancient Doorway in London street, adjoining the shop of Messrs. Parlour and Sons, ironmongers, consisting of an obtuse arch, apparently of the date of

Henry VII. It is richly ornamented, and is surmounted by several defaced shields. It has been conjectured that it originally formed the entrance to the mint.

St. Etheldred.—In this parish were anciently the houses of many families of distinction, viz. the dwellings of Sir Thomas de Helgheton, Knt., of Henry de Norwich, of the Abbot of Wymondham, of Sir James Hobart, and of Sir Robert de Salle, who was killed by the rebels in the reign of Edward III. No remains, however, of these houses now exist.

St. Clement.—In this parish at the north-west corner of the churchyard is a house formerly the city residence of the priors of Ixworth, now in the occupation of Messrs. Bolingbroke, Enfield, and Co., manufacturers. On a door which formerly opened into the prior's hall is the following inscription, on the transoms which divide the panels;—

Maria plena Gracie Mater Miserecordie,
Remembyr Wyllyam Lowth Prior. MCCCCCbiij.

St. George Colegate.—In this parish, at the corner of Gildengate street, opposite the east end of St. George's church, is an ancient house, with walls of flint stones, built by Henry Bacon, who was mayor of this city in the year 1566. Part of this house is now the shop of Mr. Christie, pawnbroker.

St. George Tombland.—On the west side of Tombland, opposite the Erpingham gate, is a large house, commonly called Sampson and Hercules, the portico of which was formerly supported by two large figures of those heroes, the first holds in one hand a jaw bone, in the other a fox; the latter is enveloped in a lion's skin, and holds a club: but the front of the house having been altered, the figures were removed within the court where they now stand. They are considered to be the best ancient gigantic wooden statues in the kingdom, after those in the Guildhall, London. This house was formerly the domain of Sir John Fastolf, Knt., afterwards of the Countess of Lincoln, and in the time of Henry VII, of the Duchess of Suffolk.

St. John Maddermarket.—There is in this parish, near Charing Cross, an ancient doorway, over which are the arms of England, mutilated, which leads to a building known by the name of "STRANGERS' HALL," now in the occupation of the Rev. John Abbot, Catholic priest. The hall appears to have been originally a large building with bow windows. We have been unable to ascertain for what purpose it was used.

St. Lawrence.—In Lower Westwick street in this parish is ST. LAWRENCE'S PUMP, a curious piece of antiquity, erected by Robert Gibson, in 1576. Here had been a common well from the time of Edward I. On the pump is the following inscription :—

This water here cavght
In sorte as yowe se
From a *Spring* is brovghte
Threskore *foot* and thre
GYBSON hath it savghte
From Saint LAWRENS WELL
And his charge this wrovghte
Who now here doe dwell
Thy ease was his coste not smal,
Vovchsafed well of those,
Which thankful be, his work to se
And thereto be no foes.[1]

St. Martin at Palace.—The PLAIN on which the church of this parish stands was the scene of a great battle between the rebels, under Kett, and the king's forces, which continued from nine o'clock on Lammas morning, until noon of the same day, and in which the Lord Sheffield was killed, and with him divers other gentlemen and worthy soldiers, who were buried on the same day at St. Martin's church. See page 28.

St. Simon and Jude.—On the east side of Cook-row, behind the site of the houses next the street, formerly stood the CHAPEL OF ST. SIMON AND JUDE, which was founded before the church, and served as a chapel to the BISHOP'S HOUSE, which adjoined to the south of it, and was the ancient city residence of the bishops of Thetford, before the removal of the see to Norwich. In the year 1400 it was called the Hospital House, having been conveyed to St. Giles' hospital. The site of the bishop's house afterwards became the Molde fish, or Murtle-fish Tavern, but has now for many years past been an inn, called "the Maid's Head."

St. Stephen.—In this parish, in the year 1287, the horse market was held where the Rampant Horse Inn now stands. In Surrey street, in this parish, is SURREY HOUSE, which received its name from having been the ancient palace of the earls of Surrey. It is now modernized, but still retains some portions of the original structure. St. Stephen's street is the entrance into the city from London.

[1] This inscription was altered in its orthography some years ago.

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTICES.

THIS city has been exceedingly rich in the number of celebrated men who were born in it, have resided here, or been in some way connected with its records. It will therefore be impossible to give lengthened notices of any of these worthies, and it is our intention to enumerate only those who were natives, or resident here for any length of time, or whose names are too celebrated to be omitted.

Anderson William, F.R.S. came to Norwich as an excise officer; his great talents introduced him to the most scientific characters of this city. He obtained the situation of clerk to the New Mills in Heigham, and was a considerable contributor to Mr. Baker's works on the microscope. Many of his papers on Natural History are published in the Transactions of the Royal Society. He died in 1767, and was buried in Heigham churchyard.

Anguish Thomas, mayor, in 1611, founded the Boys' Hospital in 1617, (see page 177.) He died about 1620, and was buried in St. Edmund's church.

Amyot Thomas, F.R.S. a native of this city, edited the Speeches in Parliament of the Right Hon. Wm. Windham, with some account of the life of that eminent statesman, to whom he was private secretary. He likewise is the author of many papers in the Archæologia.

Barbauld Anna Letitia, sister of Dr. Aikin, of Yarmouth, resided at Norwich. She was the authoress of many valuable works for children, and died in 1825.

Barlow Peter, the celebrated mathematician, and author of many of the articles in Rees' Encyclopædia, and the Encyclopædia Metropolitana, was the son of a warper of this city, and was born October, 1766, in the parish of St. Simon and Jude.

Barron Robert, alderman, founded the Girls' Hospital in 1649, and died the same year.

Beatniffe Richard was the author of an entertaining work called the "Norfolk Tour:" he died in 1818, after seeing his work go through six editions.

Beechey Sir William, the eminent painter, resided in this city in the early part of his life, and executed several of the paintings in St. Andrew's Hall, particularly the celebrated portrait of Lord Nelson. He was knighted by George III, and appointed portrait painter to his majesty.

Beloe William, B.D. F.R.S. a native of this city, was born in 1758, and was the author of many esteemed literary productions. He died in 1817.

Bilney Thomas, who was burnt here on August 18th, 1531, is supposed to have been born either in or near the city. He was

the converter of Latimer, Bishop of Winchester, who with Dr. Ridley suffered at the stake at Oxford, in 1555.

Blomefield Francis, M.A. the author of the "History of Norwich," and rector of Fersfield, in Norfolk, resided in Willow lane, St. Giles'. He was born at Fersfield, July 23rd, 1705. He was installed rector of Fersfield in 1729, when he almost immediately commenced collecting materials for a history of his native county. He did not live to complete his undertaking, having caught the small pox when in London, of which he died, in the forty-sixth year of his age, on the 15th of January, 1751. The work was eventually completed by the Rev. Charles Parkin, rector of Oxborough, near Swaffham, in this county.

Brand John, B.A. was a native of this city. His father was a saddler in London lane, who at his death left his children but a scanty pittance. Young Brand having a turn for study, went for some years to the Continent, where he acquired the manners and languages of the people so strongly, that on his return to England, he acquired the *soubriquêt* of Abbé Brand. In 1744 he was reader at St. Peter's Mancroft, in Norwich. He was the author of several articles in the British Critic. He was rector of St. George's, Southwark, and of Wickham Skeith, in Suffolk, and died February 1809.

Briggs Augustine was born in 1617. He was expelled the corporation for his loyalty to Charles I. At the restoration he was re-elected, and procured the city a new charter. He was mayor in 1670, and sat in four parliaments. He died August 28th, 1684, and was buried in the church of St. Peter's Mancroft.

Brown Rev. Robert, originator of a sect called Brownists, or Independents, preached in the Dutch church in 1581. He died in 1630, after boasting that he had been committed to thirty-two prisons.

Browne Sir Thomas, Knt. This celebrated physician was born in London, in the parish of St. Michael's, Cheapside, on the 19th of October, 1605. He was educated at Oxford, where he was made Bachelor of Physic. He travelled over great part of the Continent, and was made Doctor of Physic at the University of Leyden. In 1634 he returned to London, and in 1636 settled here as a physician, and was admitted to his degree at Oxford in the following year. He was the author of several very excellent works, among the most celebrated of which are his "Hydriotaphia, or a Discourse upon Urn-burial;" his "Religio Medici;" and his "Repertorium, or Antiquities of the Cathedral Church of Norwich." He died in 1682, aged seventy-six, on his birthday, and was buried in the church of St. Peter's Mancroft, (see page 49.) A complete edition of the works of this great man, with his life and correspondence, by Mr. Wilkin, F.R.S., was published a few years since.

Browne Edward, M.D. son of Sir Thomas Browne, was born in Norwich, about the year 1642. He was president of the col-

lege of physicians, and was educated at the Free School in this city, whence he went to Cambridge, and afterwards to Oxford, where he took his degree of Doctor of Physic in 1667, being made physician to Charles II. In 1682 he was appointed to St. Bartholomew's Hospital. He was a man of profound and extensive learning, and died in 1708, at Northfleet, in Kent.

Bruckner John, a Lutheran divine, who settled in this city in 1753, as preacher at the French church, was the author of several valuable works. He died in 1804.

Caius, Kaye, or Keye, John was born in this city October 6, 1510. He was the most celebrated physician of the time, and from his successful treatment of the sweating sickness was appointed physician to King Edward VI, Queen Mary, and Elizabeth. He studied at Gonville Hall, Cambridge, where he was admitted when very young. Having been admitted a doctor of physic, he travelled into Italy, and on returning to England, he practised at Shrewsbury, but soon came to Norwich, where he remained till 1551. He advanced Gonville Hall to a college under the name of Gonville and Caius College, (see page 176,) and presided as master of this college from 1559 to 1573, after which time he resided as a fellow commoner till his death, which took place July 29, 1573. He was buried in the chapel of the college.

Clarke Samuel, D.D. This learned and eminent divine was born in this city October 11, 1675. He was son of Edward Clarke, Esq. an alderman and M.P. for Norwich, and was educated in the Free Grammar School; on his removal to Cambridge, he highly distinguished himself. He soon obtained a doctor's degree, and was appointed Chaplain to Bishop Moore, who gave him the living of Drayton, in Norfolk. The bishop having recommended him to Queen Anne, he was appointed to the rectory of St. James', Westminster. He wrote a number of very learned and celebrated works; the most noted of which are his "Boyle's Lecture on the Being and Attributes of God," delivered in 1704; his "Scripture Doctrine of the Trinity," published in 1712; and his "Correspondence with Professor Leibnitz, on the Principles of Natural Philosophy and Religion." He died suddenly on May 17, 1729, in the fifty-third year of his age.

Codd Thomas was mayor of this city during Kett's rebellion. (See page 27.) He died in 1588, and was buried in the church of St. Peter per Mountergate, where, by direction of his will, a sermon is preached annually on the Sunday before St. Thomas' day, and his will read. He was a man of considerable firmness and activity.

Coke Sir Edward, Knt. born at Mileham, was educated at Norwich Free School. He was recorder of this city in 1582, M.P. for Norfolk and Speaker of the House of Commons in 1592, and Lord Chief Justice of the Court of King's Bench in 1613. He was author of the "Institutes of the Laws of England," and died in 1634, aged eighty-six.

Cooper Henry, barrister at law, was born in the parish of St. Peter Mancroft in this city. He was sent to sea in the early part of his life, but afterwards was called to the bar, and was made attorney general of the Bermudas. After a brilliant career in which he rapidly became one of the leaders of the Norfolk circuit, he died, after being about twelve years at the bar, in 1825.

Cosin, or Cozen, John, D.D. was born in St. Andrew's parish in this city, November 30, 1594. He was educated at the Free Grammar School, in Norwich; was a fellow of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, (see page 176); chaplain in ordinary to Charles I; and a prebend and archdeacon of York. He was the first clergyman who suffered deprivation for his loyalty to the king. Charles II promoted him to the deanery of Peterborough, and subsequently to the bishopric of Durham. He died January 15, 1672, and was buried in that cathedral.

Crome John, an artist of celebrity as a landscape painter, was born in 1769 in the parish of St. Peter per Mountergate in this city, and died in 1821, aged fifty-one years.

Crotch William, Mus. Doc. a native of Norwich, was born July 5, 1775. He exhibited perhaps the most extraordinary instance of precocious musical genius upon record, having been able, when only two years of age, to play "God save the King," and the "Minuet de la Cour," with chords upon the organ. The remarkable facts recorded of him are too numerous to be mentioned in a work of this nature.

Cunningham William, M.D. was born here in 1531, and in 1559 published his "Cosmographical Glass," which contained the first description of this city ever attempted, with a map or plan as it then appeared. He died at the early age of twenty-eight.

Enfield William, LL.D. an eminent literary character, was for many years the minister at the Octagon Chapel in this city. He was much beloved by his congregation, and died November 2, 1797, aged fifty-seven, and was buried in the chapel, where there is a monument to his memory.

Erpingham Sir Thomas, Knt. was a great benefactor to Norwich. He rebuilt the church of the Black friars, now St. Andrew's Hall. He was likewise compelled by Bishop Spencer to build the north-west entrance into the cathedral precincts, as a penance for having favoured the Lollards. He was warden of the Cinque Ports, and Lord Chamberlain to Henry IV, and died in 1428, and was buried in the cathedral.

Fastolff Sir John, Knt. a valiant general, under Kings Henry IV, V, and VI, had a residence in this city. He had also a mansion at Caister, near Yarmouth, at which place it is conjectured he was born in 1378. He entered at an early age upon a brilliant military career, and signalized himself under the English regency in France by many acts of bravery during a forty years' campaign. In the course of this period he was made Knight Banneret, in the field of battle, a Baron of France, a Knight of the Garter, Marshal of the Regent's Household, King's Lieutenant in Normandy, and was progressively appointed to

various other public offices. It has been erroneously supposed that this eminent man was the original of Shakespeare's Falstaff. This error, however, has arisen only from the similarity of the two names.

Fellowes William, Esq. of Shotesham, in Norfolk, was distinguished by his friends by the appellation of "the Man of Shotesham," from his resemblance to Pope's "Man of Ross." He laid the foundation stone of the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital in 1771, (see page 145,) of which noble institution he was the promoter, and he continued to be its patron, governor, and benefactor till his death on January 30, 1775. He was buried in Shotesham. By his will he left £1000 to the hospital, over and above all his previous benefactions.

Fenn Sir John, the editor of the "Paston Letters," was born in Norwich in 1739: on presenting his first two volumes of these letters to George III, in 1787, he was knighted. He died October 14, 1796.

Fransham John, the Norwich Polytheist, a very eccentric character, was born in St. George's Colegate. He was an excellent mathematician, and was a great admirer of the ancient writers on this science. He frequently took rapid solitary walks, with a broad-brimmed hat slouched over his eyes, and a plaid on his shoulders, and was supposed to often sleep on Mousehold Heath. He died on February 1, 1810. His biography was written by his pupil Mr. Saint.

Hancock Blythe, schoolmaster, mathematician, and teacher of languages, resided in Timberhill, and was the author of several small works on astronomy. He died in 1795, aged seventy-three years.

Hobart John, Earl of Buckinghamshire, sat as member of parliament for this city, from 1747 to 1756, when he succeeded to the peerage. He was a liberal benefactor to the city. He was born August 17, 1723, and died September 3, 1793.

Hooke James, a celebrated musician, author of more than 2400 songs, 140 complete works or operas, one oratorio, and many odes, anthems, &c. was born in this city. At the early age of four years he was capable of playing many pieces, and at six performed in public. He died in 1813, leaving two sons by his first wife, one Dr. James Hook, Dean of Worcester, who died in 1828; the other the celebrated author of "Sayings and Doings."

Kinnebrook David, an eminent mathematician, was born in this city. He was master of one of the charity schools for forty years, and never absented himself a single day, until his last illness. He died March 23, 1810, at the age of seventy-two.

Kirkpatrick John, who published a large "Prospect of the City," was a linen merchant and chamberlain of this city. He with Mr. Le Neve made great collections of manuscripts, and other articles connected with the history of the city, and from which Blomefield obtained considerable information.

Lens John, Esq. M.A. Ancient Serjeant at law, is believed to have been born in the parish of St. Andrew in this city. He

was educated in Norwich. In 1781 he was called to the bar: he first practised in the Court of King's Bench, but being made a sergeant he confined himself chiefly to the Common Pleas. He was afterwards made King's, and next King's Ancient Serjeant. On more than one occasion he declined the offer of the bench. He died August 6, 1825, in his sixty-ninth year.

Lubbock Richard, M.D. was born in this city in 1759, and was educated at the Free Grammar School. He obtained his degree at Edinburgh in 1784. On his return to Norwich he practised with great success. He died September 1, 1808, and was buried in Earlham church.

Mountain, the Right Rev. Jacob, D.D. was the first Protestant bishop in the Canadas. He was born in the parish of St. Andrew in this city. He presided over the church in the two Canadas for thirty-two years, and died June 16, 1825, in the seventy-fifth year of his age.

Nelson Horatio, Viscount Baron Nelson of the Nile, and of Burnham Thorpe, Norfolk, was for a short time at the Free Grammar School, in this city. Norwich, in common with the county of Norfolk, may lay claim to a portion of the glory which surrounds the name of Nelson. It would be vain in a work of this nature, to attempt even an outline of this hero's brilliant deeds. He was a native of Burnham Thorpe, in Norfolk, and the son of the Rev. Edward Nelson, the rector of the parish in which he was born. This occurred on the 29th of September, 1758, and he closed perhaps the most glorious career that ever fell to the lot of man, at the battle of Trafalgar, on the 21st of October, 1805. He fell at the moment of victory. His body was preserved and brought to England, and interred with pomp and splendour in St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

Parr Samuel, LL.D. was master of the Free Grammar School in this city from 1778 to 1792, when he resigned, on being presented to the rectory of Buckden, in Lincolnshire.

Parker Matthew, the second Protestant archbishop of Canterbury, was a native of the parish of St. Stephen in this city. He was born August 6, 1504, and was a fellow of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, to which he was a great benefacter; dean of Lincoln in the reign of Edward VI; chaplain to Queen Anne Boleyn; tutor to Queen Elizabeth; and was made archbishop of Canterbury in that queen's reign. He died May 17, 1575, and was buried at Lambeth. He was a zealous promoter of the reformed religion, and during the reign of Mary was deprived of all his preferments, and compelled to live in retirement.

Pettus, Sir John, Knt. mayor in 1608, built the fish stalls by Fyebridge, now down, and the conduit outside of Bishopsbridge. He died in 1604 and was buried in the church of St. Simon and Jude.

Rigby Edward, M.D. was born at Chambent, in Lancashire, December 9, 1749. He was under the tuition of Dr. Priestley until he was fourteen, when he was apprenticed to Mr. David Martineau of Norwich. In 1805 he was elected mayor of this

city, and died October 27, 1822. "August, 1818, the corporation of Norwich voted a piece of plate of twenty-five guineas value, to Dr. Rigby and his lady, as a memento of the memorable birth of their four children at one time; the event to be recorded in the city books, and the names of the children inscribed on the plate." This was perhaps one of the most remarkable births on record, for Dr. Rigby was at the time *a great grandfather*, and probably *three great uncles*, and *one great aunt* were never before born at one birth; for such was the relationship between the two pair of twins and the infant son of Mr. John Bowtree, jun. of Colchester. Two of the above children lived to be nearly twelve weeks old, and the other two not quite seven weeks.

Saint William, one of the mathematical masters of the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich, was a native of St. Mary Coslany. He wrote the "Life of Fransham," and was a contributor to the "Lady's Diary." He died July 19, 1819.

Sandby George, D.D. chancellor of the diocese of Norwich, personally presided in the consistorial court of the Lord Bishop of Norwich for nearly thirty years, during the whole of which time, no decree of his was reversed by a superior court. He died March 17, 1807, aged ninety-one.

Say William, an eminent mezzotinto engraver, was born at Lakenham in 1768.

Sayers Frank, M.D. an eminent physician and literary character, who for many years resided in this city, was born in London, March 3, 1763. He was the author of "Dramatic Sketches of the Ancient Northern Mythology," "Poems," "Disquisitions Metaphysical and Literary," "Nugæ Poëticæ," and "Miscellanies Antiquarian and Historical." He died August 16, 1817, and a mural monument is erected to his memory in the cathedral, with a Latin inscription by the Rev. F. Howes. His works have been collected and edited by the late William Taylor of this city.

Smith, Sir James Edward, M.D. F.R.S. president of the Linnæan society, London, and of the Norwich museum, and member of several foreign academies, was born in St. Peter's Mancroft, December 2, 1759. He received his education in this city, and graduated as a physician at Leyden in 1786. He assisted materially in the establishment of the Linnæan society in 1788, of which he was the first president, and continued to preside over the society until his death, March 15, 1828. He was the author of several admirable botanical works.

Stevenson William, F.S.A. who was for many years proprietor of the "Norfolk Chronicle," and who edited a new edition of "Bentham's History of Ely Cathedral," was born at East Retford in 1750, and died at his house in Surrey street, in this city, May 13, 1821, aged seventy-one. He was in the early part of his life an artist of no mean pretensions, and was esteemed an antiquarian and numismatist of considerable knowledge and research. Mr. Stevenson was a correspondent of Mr. Nichols, the editor of the "Gentleman's Magazine," to which work he was a valuable contributor for many years.

Taylor Edward, the Gresham professor of music, is a native of this city, and has been mainly instrumental in raising the Norwich Musical Festival to so high a rank as it at present holds.

Taylor John, D.D. was a native of Lancaster. He came to Norwich in 1733, and was minister to the Presbyterian dissenters till 1757. He was the author of several theological works, and died at Warrington, March 5, 1761, aged sixty-six.

Taylor William, a celebrated German scholar, and a very eccentric character, author of an "Historical Survey of German Poetry," and translator of several German works, was born in this city, and resided for many years in Upper King street. He died in 1836, aged sixty-nine.

Tennison Thomas, D.D. archbishop of Canterbury, was upper minister of St. Peter's Mancroft of this city in 1674.

Thurlow Edward, Baron Thurlow, was born at Bracon Ash in this county. He received the first rudiments of his education at the Free Grammar School in this city. He rose successively to be appointed Solicitor General, Attorney General, Master of the Rolls, and Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain, and was created Lord Thurlow in 1778. In 1793 he resigned the seals. He died at Brighton September 12, 1806.

Thurlow Thomas, D.D. bishop of Durham in 1789, was educated at the Free School in this city.

Tinkler Captain Robert, R.N. died in the parish of St. Margaret in this city. He was cabin boy on board the *Bounty*, Captain Bligh, at the time of the mutiny, and was one of the twelve who, with the captain, were turned adrift by the Mutineers.

Valpy Edward, B.D. was master of the Free Grammar School in Norwich from 1811 to 1829. He was a native of Reading, and brother to the late Dr. Valpy of the Grammar School in that town. Mr. Valpy was esteemed one of the ablest classical scholars of the day, and was the author of several philological works.

Walpole George, Earl of Orford, was born in 1730. He was a great benefactor to the city, and was president of the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital. He died December 5, 1791.

White William, the Protestant protomartyr of Norwich, was a priest commonly called William of Kent. He was burnt here in 1424 for having denied the supremacy of the pope, and preaching against the worship of images, saints, and relics.

Wilkins William, sen. architect, was born in the parish of St. Benedict in this city about the year 1744 or 1747. He received but limited education, but possessed an admirable taste for design: his plans and drawings were very beautiful. He was the author of a clever essay in vol. xii of the Archæologia, on the Venta Icenorum.

Wilkins William, M.A. son of the above, was born in St. Giles' parish in this city. He was educated at the Free Grammar School here. He was employed in the erection of several public buildings in London, and numerous private mansions. His

literary labours were confined to the subject of architecture, and his "Magna Græcia" is considered to be an excellent work.

Windham William. This eminent statesman represented this city in several parliaments. He was born in London in 1750, and first sat for Norwich in 1780. In 1783 he was appointed secretary to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and made his first speech in parliament in 1785. We have not space to afford an outline of his career as a statesmen through his active life, but he was a man of no party, sometimes differing with Pitt, and at others opposing Fox; he was friendly to the emancipation of the Catholics, and died in 1806.

Wrench Sir Benjamin, an eminent physician, who practised here for sixty years, lived in St. Andrew's parish. His house occupied the site of the present Corn Exchange. He was lord of Little Melton in Blomefield's time.

LIST OF MAYORS,

FROM 1403 TO THE PRESENT TIME.

1403 William Appleyard
1404 William Appleyard, 2
1405 William Appleyard, 3
1406 John Daniel
1407 Walter Daniel
1408 Edmund Warner
1409 Walter Daniel, 2
1410 Robert Brasier
1411 William Appleyard, 4
1412 William Appleyard, 5
1413 Richard Drewe
1414 John Bixley
1415 John Mannyng
1416 Henry Rafman
1417 John Daniel, 2
1418 William Appleyard, 6
1419 Walter Daniel, 3
1420 Richard Spurdaunce
1421 William Sedman
1422 John Mannyng, 2
1423 Walter Daniel, 4
1424 Robert Baxter
1425 Thomas Ingham
1426 John Asger
1427 Thomas Wetherby
1428 Richard Moneslee or Mozeley
1429 Robert Baxter, 2
1430 John Cambridge
1431 Thomas Ingham, 2
1432 Thomas Wetherby, 2
1433 Richard Spurdaunce, 2
1434 John Gerard or Garrard
1435 Robert Toppys or Toppes
1436 Robert Chapeleyn
1437 John Cambridge, 2

THE LIBERTIES SEIZED.

John Wells, or Welles, Warden, acted single to March 1, and then appointed the mayor to act under him.
1438 John Welles, Warden
John Cambridge, Mayor under Welles
1439 John Welles, Warden to July 17, and then

THE LIBERTIES RESTORED.

John Cambridge, merchant, Mayor
1440 Robert Toppys, 2
1441 Wm. Ashwell
1442 Wm. Hempstede

THE LIBERTIES SEIZED.

Sir John Clifton, Captain or Governor
1443 Sir John Clifton, Capt.
1444 Ditto
1445 Ditto
1446 Ditto, to April 20.
Thos. Catteworth, Citizen of London and Norwich, made Warden by the king's commission
1447 Thos. Catteworth, Warden to Dec. 1.

LIBERTIES RESTORED, DEC. 1.

William Hempstede
1448 William Ashwell, 2
1449 Gregory Draper
1450 Thomas Alleyn
1451 Ralf Segryme
1452 Robert Toppes, 3
1453 John Drolle
1454 Richard Browne
1455 Gregory Draper, 2
1456 Richard Brazier
1457 John Chytock
1458 Robert Toppes, 4
1459 John Gilbert
1460 Thos. Elys or Ellis
1461 William Norwich
1462 John Butt
1463 Richard Brazier, 2
1464 John Gilbert, 2
1465 Thomas Ellis, 2
1466 John Chytock, 2
1467 Roger sometimes Robert Best or Beast
1468 Walter Thornfield
1469 John Awberry or Aubry
1470 Edward Cutler or Coteler
1471 John Butt, 2
1472 Roger Beast, 2
1473 Richard Farrour or Ferriour
1474 Thomas Ellis, 3
1475 William Swaine
1476 John Welles
1477 Robert (Neville says John) Portland
1478 Richard Farrour
1479 Thomas Bukenham
1480 John Aubry, 2
1481 Robert Aylmere
1482 William London
1483 Richard Farrour
1484 John Cooke
1485 Hamond Claxton
1486 John Aubry, 3 (died)
Thomas Bukenham, 2
1487 John Welles, 2
1488 Thomas Bewfield
1489 Richard Balles
1490 Robert Gardiner
1491 William London, 2
1492 Robert Aylmere, 2
1493 Richard Farrour, 4
1494 Stephen Bryan
1495 John Welles, 3 (died)
Thomas Caus
1496 John Reed
1497 Nicholas Cowlyche
1498 Richard Farrour, 5
1499 Robert Gardiner, 2
1500 John Waryns or Warnes
1501 John Rightwise
1502 William Ramsey
1503 Thomas Caus, 2
1504 Robert Burgh or Burrow
1505 Gregory Clerk
1506 Robert Gardiner, 3
1507 Thomas Aldrich
1508 William Ramsey, 2
1509 Robert Long
1510 Richard Brazier
1511 Richard Aylmer
1512 William Hart
1513 John Rightwise, 2
1514 Gregory Clerk, 2
1515 John Clerk
1516 Thomas Aldrich, 2
1517 Robert Jannys
1518 John Marsham
1519 William Hart, 2
1520 John Clerk, 2
1521 Edward Rede
1522 Robert Browne
1523 John Terry

1524 Robert Jannys, 2
1525 Thomas Pickarell
1526 Robert or Richard Ferrour or Farrour
1527 Ralf Wilkins
1528 William Broome
1529 Robert Greene
1530 Thomas Bauburgh or Bawber
1531 Edward Rede, 2
1532 Reginald Littleprowe
1533 Thomas Pickarell, 2
1534 Augustine Steward
1535 Nicholas Sywat, Syphat, or Syfat
1536 Robert Farrour
1537 William Layer
1538 Thomas Pickarell, 3
1539 Nicholas Sotherton
1540 Thomas Grew
1541 Robert Leech
1542 William Rogers
1543 Edward Rede, 3
1544 Henry Fuller
1545 Robert Rugge
1546 Augustine Steward, 2
1547 Robert Leech, 2
1548 Edmund Wood (died) William Rogers, 2
1549 Thomas Codde
1550 Robert Rugge, 2
1551 Richard Davy
1552 Thomas Cock
1553 Henry Crook
1554 Thomas Marsham
1555 Felix Puttock (died) Thomas Codde. 2
1556 Augustine Steward
1557 Henry Bacon
1558 John Aldrich
1559 Richard Fletcher
1560 Robert Mitchells
1561 Wm. Mingay
1562 Wm. Farrour or Ferrour
1563 Richard Davy, 2
1564 Nicholas Norgate
1565 Thomas Sotherton
1566 Henry Bacon, 2
1567 Thomas Whall
1568 Thomas Parker
1569 Robert Wood
1570 John Aldrich, 2
1571 Thomas Greene
1572 Robert Suckling
1573 Christopher Soam or Some
1574 Thomas Peck
1575 William Ferrour, 2
1576 Thomas Layer
1577 Thomas Culley
1578 Sir Robert Wood, Knt. 2
1579 Simon Bowde
1580 Christopher Soam or Some
1581 Christopher Layer
1582 Robert Suckling, 2
1583 Thomas Gleane
1584 John Suckling
1585 Thomas Layer, 2
1586 Thomas Peck, 2
1587 Francis Rugg
1588 Simon Bowde, 2
1589 Christopher Layer, 2
1590 Thomas Pettus
1591 Robert Yarham
1592 Thomas Gleane
1593 Clement Herne
1594 Christopher Soam or Some, 3
1595 Thomas Layer, 3
1596 Richard Ferrour or Farrour
1597 Thomas Pye
1598 Francis Rugg, 2
1599 Roger Weld
1600 Alexander Thurston
1601 John Tesmond
1602 Thomas Glean, 3, (died in March) Francis Rugg, 3, was chosen
1603 Thomas Lane
1604 Thomas Hirne or Herne
1605 Thomas Sotherton
1606 Joshua Culley or Cully
1607 George Downing
1608 Sir John Pettus, Knt.
1609 Sir Thos. Herne, Knt. 2
1610 Roger Ramsey
1611 Thomas Anguish

1612 Thomas Blosse
1613 George Cocke
1614 Thomas Pettus
1615 Peter Gleane
1616 Sir Thos. Herne, Knt. 3
1617 John Mingay
1618 Richard Rosse
1619 Roger Gaywood
1620 Richard Tolye or Tooley
1621 George Birch
1622 Francis Smallpiece
1623 Robert Craske
1624 Robert Debney
1625 Michael Parker
1626 Basingbourn Throckmorton
1627 Francis Cock
1628 Thomas Cory
1629 Alexander Anguish
1630 William Browne
1631 Thomas Shipdam
1632 Robert Hernsey, Hornsey, or Heringshaw
1633 William Bussey
1634 Christopher Baret
1635 John Anguish
1636 Thomas Baker
1637 Robert Sumpter
1638 John Tooley
1639 Richard Harman
1640 Henry Lane
1641 Thomas Carver, died
Adrian Parmenter
1642 William Gostlin, imprisoned
Adrian Parmenter, deputy
1643 John Thacker
1644 John Tooley, 2
1645 Matthew Peckover
1646 Henry Watts
1647 John Utting, imprisoned
Christopher Baret, deputy
1648 Edmund Burman
1649 Robert Baron, died
John Rawley or Rayley
1650 Matthew Lindsey, died
Thomas Baret
1651 Bernard Church
1652 William Barnham
1653 John Man
1654 Thomas Toft
1655 John Salter
1656 Samuel Puckle
1657 Christopher Jay
1658 Roger Mingay
1659 William Davy
1660 Sir Joseph Paine, Knt.
1661 John Osborne
1662 Richard Wenman
1663 John Croshold
1664 William Heyward, or Howard
1665 Matthew Markham or Marcon
1666 Henry Wood
1667 Thomas Wisse
1668 Roger Hawes or Hawys
1669 John Lawrence
1670 Augustine Briggs
1671 Thomas Thacker
1672 Robert Bendish
1673 Henry Herne
1674 Henry Watts, jun.
1675 John Manser
1676 Thomas Chickering
1677 John Richer
1678 Jehosaphat Davy
1679 Henry Crowe
1680 Robert Freeman
1681 Hugh Bokenham
1682 John Lowe
1683 William Helwys
1684 Nicholas Helwys
1685 Francis Gardiner
1686 William Salter
1687 Phillip Stebbing
1688 John Wrench
1689 Thomas Cook
1690 Jeremiah Vynn
1691 Thomas Blofield
1692 Michael Beverly
1693 Robert Cook
1694 John Ward
1695 Augustine Briggs
1696 Nicholas Bikerdyke
1697 Lawrence Goodwin
1698 Samuel Warkehouse
1699 Thomas Turner

1700 Edward Clark
1701 John Hall
1702 John Atkinson
1703 John Freeman
1704 William Blithe
1705 Peter Thacker
1706 William Cook
1707 Peter Seaman
1708 Thomas Havers
1709 Matthew Hall
1710 Robert Bene
1711 William Cockman
1712 John Goose
1713 Nicholas Helwys
1714 John Norman
1715 Peter Attlesey
1716 Augustine Metcalfe
1717 Richard Lubbock, died
Thomas Bubbin, died
Anthony Parmenter
1718 Richard Mott
1719 John Hall, 2
1720 Edward Coleburn
1721 Benjamin Nuthall
1722 Thomas Newton
1723 Edmund Hunton
1724 John Croshold
1725 Daniel Fromanteel
1726 John Custance
1727 John Harvey
1728 Thomas Harwood
1729 John Black
1730 John Fell
1731 Robert Marsh
1732 Francis Arnam
1733 Jeremiah Ives
1734 Philip Meadows
1735 Thomas Vere
1736 Timothy Balderstone
1737 John Spurrel
1738 Robert Harvey
1739 William Clarke
1740 John Nuthall
1741 Edward King
1742 William Wigget
1743 James Nasmith
1744 John Black
1745 Simeon Waller
1746 John Wood
1747 William Crowe
1748 Thomas Harvey
1749 Benjamin Nuthall
1750 John Custance
1751 Timothy Balderstone
1752 Thomas Hurnard
1753 John Press
1754 John Gay
1755 Peter Colombine
1756 Jeremiah Ives
1757 John Goodman
1758 Robert Rogers
1759 Nockold Tompson
1760 Bartholomew Harwood
1761 Sir Thomas Churchman
1762 Jeremiah Harcourt
1763 Benjamin Hancock
1764 John Dersley
1765 James Poole
1766 John Patteson
1767 Thomas Starling
1768 John Day
1769 Jeremiah Ives, jun.
1770 Robert Harvey, jun.
1771 Knipe Gobbett
1772 Charles Weston
1773 John Addey
1774 John L. Watts (died)
James Crowe
1775 Richard Peete
1776 Francis Colombine
1777 Nathaniel Roe
1778 Roger Kerrison
1779 John Thurlow
1780 Benjamin Day
1781 John Morse
1782 Starling Day
1783 Jeremiah Ives Harvey
1784 Robert Partridge
1785 Elias Norgate
1786 Jeremiah Ives, jun., 2
1787 Robert Harvey, jun., 2
1788 John Patteson
1789 Charles Weston, jun.
1790 Thomas Watson
1791 John G. Baseley
1792 John Harvey
1793 John Buckle
1794 James Hudson
1795 Jeremiah Ives
1796 William Herring

1797	James Crowe
1798	John Browne
1799	John Herring
1800	Robert Harvey
1801	Jeremiah Ives
1802	Sir Roger Kerrison, Knt.
1803	John Morse
1804	James Marsh
1805	Edward Rigby
1806	Thomas A. Kerrison
1807	Robert Herring
1808	Starling Day, jun.
1809	Thomas Back, jun.
1810	John Steward
1811	John Hammond Cole
1812	Starling Day
1813	Barnabas Leman
1814	John W. Robberds
1815	John Harrison Yallop
1816	William Hankes
1817	Crisp Brown
1818	Barnabas Leman, 2
1819	Nathaniel Bolingbroke
1820	William Burt
1821	William Rackham
1822	Robert Hawkes
1823	John S. Patteson
1824	Henry Francis
1825	Thomas Starling Day
1826	Edward Temple Booth
1827	Peter Finch
1828	Thomas Thurtell
1829	Thomas O. Springfield
1830	John Angell
1831	John Harrison Yallop, 2
1832	Seth William Stevenson
1833	Samuel Bignold
1834	Charles Turner
1835	William Moore
1836	Thomas O. Springfield[1]
	Thomas Brightwell
1837	Samuel S. Beare
1838	John Marshall
1839	Philip John Money
1840	Edward Willett
1841	John Marshall

LIST OF MEMBERS.

EDWARD I.—1287.

26	Adam de Toftes
	John le Graunt
27	Robert de Holveston
	Roger de Tudenham
28	The same
30	Roger de Tudenham
	Robert de Weston
31	John le Graunt
	John de Morle
32	The same
33	Jeffry de Norwich
	Ralph de Burewode
34	William de Wichingham
	Henry Gare

EDWARD II.—1307.

1	John de Morle
	John Sparwe
1	Thomas Butt
	Thomas de Hakeford
2	John de Morle
	John Bendish, or Benedis-cite
4	John de Morle
	John Sparwe
5	The same
6	John de Corpesty
	Thomas Butt
6	William de Wichingham
	John de Ellingham
7	The same
8	Roger de St. Austin
	John de la Salle
8	John Sparwe, or Sparrow
	Roger Fitz Hugh
12	John de Morle
	Peter de Scothow
15	John Flynt
	Thomas de Byntre
16	John de Morle, jun.
	Peter de Hakeford

[1] Mr. Springfield was elected on the 1st of January, 1836, under the Municipal Reform Act.

19 William de Strumpshawe
William de Wichingham
20 William Bateman
William Butt

EDWARD III.—1327.

1 John de Morle
Thomas Butt
2 Thomas Butt
Reginald de Gurmuncestre
2 Richard Arundel
John de Morle
4 Thomas Butt
John Ymme
4 Thomas Butt
William de Horsford
5 Thomas Butt
John de Snyterton
6 Thomas Butt
Peter de Hakeford
7 The same
8 John de Morle
Peter de Hakeford
8 Thomas Butt
Peter de Hakeford
9 John de Berney
Peter de Hakeford
9 William Butt
Thomas Butt
11 Thomas de la Rokele
John le Grey
12 Robert Bendish
William de Wichingham
12 Thomas de la Rokele
Edmund Cosyn
14 Robert de Wyleby
John Fitz John
15 Richard de Bytering
Robert de Bumpstede
17 John Ymme
Peter de Hakeford
17 John Ymme
John de Morle
20 Robert de Poleye
John de Plumpstede
21 Edmund Cosyn
John de Hakeford
22 Robert de Poleye
Peter de Hakeford
24 Richard de Bytering
Robert de Bumpstede
26 Roger Hardegray, alone
27 Richard de Bytering
Robert de Bumpstede
28 Robert de Bumpstede
Edmund Sturmere
29 Roger Hardegray
Robert de Bumpstede
31 Roger Hardegray
William Sky
33 John de Morle
John le Grant
34 Roger Hardegray
Richard de Bytering
36 Robert de Bumpstede
Walter de Bixton
42 John de Knateshall, or Gnatishall
William de Blickling
45 John Latymer, alone
46 Richard Fishe
Jeffry Seawale
47 John de Stoke
William Gerard
49 Bartholomew de Appilyerd
William de Blickling
50 Robert Popingeay or Popinjay
Thomas Spynk

RICHARD II.—1377.

1 William de Bixton
Peter de Alderford
2 Walter de Bixton
Henry de Lomynour
3 Walter de Bixton
Thomas Spink
4 John Latymer
Robert de Bernham
5 John de Well
Walter de Bixton
The latter sat only the first session, and was succeeded by
William Gerard
6 William Blickling
Walter de Bixton
7 Walter de Bixton
William Appleyard, jun.

7 William Gerard
John Parlet
8 William Appleyard
Thomas Gerard
9 Clement Hereward
William Appleyard
10 Walter Niche
Walter de Bixton
10 Walter de Bixton
Thomas Spink
11 William Appleyard
Walter de Bixton
12 Walter de Bixton
John de Multon
13 Henry Lomynour
Walter de Bixton
14 Walter de Bixton
William Everard
14 William Appleyard
Thomas Gerard
15 Walter de Bixton
Thomas Gerard
16 William Everard
John de Multon
17 Henry Lomynour
William Everard
18 William Appleyard
Henry Lomynour
19 William Appleyard
Thomas Gerard
20 William Appleyard
Henry Lomynour
21 Walter de Bixton
Richard White
22 Henry Lomynour
Roger de Blickling

HENRY IV.—1399.

1 Henry Lomynour
William de Blickling
2 Edmund Warner
William de Crakeford
2 Edmund Warner
Walter Eton
3 William Appleyard
William de Crakeford
5 William Everard
Walter de Eton
7 Walter de Eton
John Alderford
8 Walter de Eton
Robert Dunston
10 Robert Dunston
William Ampulford
13 Thomas Gerard
Bartholomew Appleyard
14 Bartholomew Appleyard
John Alderford
14 William Sedman
John Biskelee

HENRY V.—1413.

1 Robert Brasier
Robert Dunston
1 Robert Brasier
John Alderford
2 William Sedman
Richard Spurdaunce
3 John Biskelee
Robert Dunston
3 Henry Rafman
William Sedman
4 John Biskelee
William Appleyard
5 Robert Brasier
Robert Dunston
7 Walter Eton
John Alderford
7 William Appleyard
John Bixley, or Biskelee
8 Robert Baxter
John Dunston
9 Robert Dunston
Henry Pekyng

HENRY VI.—1422.

1 Robert Dunston
Richard Moneslee or Mozeley
2 John Gerard
Richard Moneslee
3 Walter Eton
John Gerard
4 Simon Cook or Cocke
Richard Diverose
6 Thomas Ingham
John Alderford
7–8 Thomas Wetherby
Thomas Ingham

9 Richard Moneslee
Robert Chapeleyn
10 John Gerard
Richard Moneslee
11 Richard Moneslee
William Ashwell
12 The same
13–14 John Gerard
William Ashwell
15 Thomas Wetherby
Robert Toppes
20 John Gerard
Gregory Draper
23 Thomas Ingham
Robert Toppes
25 John Gerard
Gregory Draper
27 Robert Toppes
Ralf Segryme
28 William Ashwell
William Hempstede
29 William Ashwell
John Damme
31 William Barley
John Jenny
33 William Ashwell
John Drolle
38 Richard Browne
John Chyttok
38 Edward Cutler
John Burton

EDWARD IV.—1461.

1 Robert Toppes
Edward Cutler
2 Thomas Elys or Ellis
William Skippewith
7 Henry Spelman
Richard Hoste or Hofte
12 John Aubry
Thomas Bukenham
17 John Jenny
Henry Wilton

RICHARD III.—1483.

1 Robert Thorp
John Marleburgh

HENRY VII.—1485.

1 John Paston
Philip Curzon
4 Robert Thorp
Thomas Caus
4 Thomas Jenney
Robert Thorp
7 John Pyncheamor
Philip Curzon
11 Stephen Bryan
Robert Thorp
12 James Hobart
Thomas Caus
12 Robert Thorp
Robert Burgh
19 Robert Burgh
John Rightwise

HENRY VIII.—1509.

1 * * *
2 John Clerk
Robert Harydance
6 John Pyncheamor
Philip Curzon
14 * * *
21 * * *
28 * * *
31 * * *
33 William Rogers
Augustine Steward

EDWARD VI.—1547.

1 Thomas Marsham
Alexander Mather
6 The same

MARY.—1553.

1 Thomas Gawdy
Richard Catlyn
1 Henry Ward
John Ball
1–2 John Corbet
Alexander Mather
2–3 John Aldrich
Thomas Gray
4–5 Thomas Gawdy
Thomas Sotherton

ELIZABETH.—1558.

1 Edward Flowerdew
John Aldrich
5 Robert Mitchels
Thomas Parker

13 John Bleverhasset
Robert Suckling
14 John Aldrich
Thomas Beamond
27 Christopher Layer
Simon Bowde
28 Robert Suckling
Thomas Layer
31 Francis Rugg
Thomas Gleane
35 Robert Houghton
Robert Yarham
39 Thomas Sotherton
Christopher Layer
Aucker Johnson
The latter was only returned, but did not serve.
43 Alexander Thurston
John Pettus

JAMES I.—1603.

1 Sir Henry Hobart, Knt.
John Pettus
12 Sir Thomas Hyrne, Knt.
Rice Gwynn
18 Sir Richard Rosse, Knt.
William Denny
21 Sir Thomas Hyrne, Knt.
William Denny

CHARLES I.—1625.

1 Sir Thomas Hyrne, Knt.
Sir William Denny
1 Sir John Suckling, Knt.
Sir Thomas Hyrne, Knt.
3 Sir Peter Gleane, Knt.
Robert Debnye
15 Thomas Atkins
John Tooley
16 Richard Hurman
Richard Cattin
Thomas Atkins
Erasmus Earle
The two latter were also elected, and sent up during this the long parliament, but were not admitted to set.

THE COMMONWEALTH.

1649 Richard Harman
Richard Catlyn
1656 Bernard Church
John Hobart
1658 John Hobart
William Barnham

CHARLES II.

1660 William Barnham
Thomas Rant
1661 Francis Carey
Christopher Jay
Both dying were succeeded by
William Paston
Augustine Briggs
1678 The same
1679 William Lord Paston
Augustine Briggs
1681 The same

JAMES II.

1685 Hon. Robert Paston
Sir Neville Catline, Knt.
1688 Sir Neville Catline, Knt.
Robert Davey, Esq.
These two were elected January 7th, by the king's writ, and on January 11th
Thomas Blofield, Esq.
Sir Neville Catline, Knt.
were elected by the circular letter by the convention

WILLIAM III.

1688 The same
1689 Thomas Blofield, Esq.
Hugh Bokenham, Esq.
Who dying in 1694 was succeeded by John Ward, Esq.
1695 Francis Gardiner, Esq.
Thomas Blofield, Esq.
1698 Robert Davy, Esq.
Thomas Blofield, Esq.
1700 The same

ANNE.

1701 Edward Clarke, Esq.
Peter Thacker, alderman
1702 Robert Davy, Esq.
Thomas Blofield, Esq.
1703 Capt. Thomas Palgrave
vice Mr. Davy, dec.
1705 Waller Bacon, Esq.
John Chambers, Esq.
1707 The same
1710 Robert Bene, Esq.
R. Berney, Esq.

GEORGE I.

1714 The same
1715 Waller Bacon, Esq.
Robert Britiffe, Esq.
1722 The same

GEORGE II.

1727 The same
1734 Horatio Walpole, Esq.
Waller Bacon, Esq.
1735 Thomas Vere, Esq.
Miles Branthwayt, Esq.
1741 Horatio Walpole, Esq.
Thomas Vere, Esq.
1747 Horatio Walpole, Esq.
John Lord Hobart
1754 The same
1755 Lord Hobart having accepted office was re-elected
1756, June. Edward Bacon, Esq. *vice* H. Walpole, Esq., created Lord Walpole
1756, December. Harbord Harbord, *vice* Lord Hobart, who succeeded to the Earldom of Buckinghamshire
1760 Edward Bacon, Esq. having taken office, was re-elected

GEORGE III.

1761 Harbord Harbord, Esq.
Edward Bacon, Esq.
1768 The same
1774 Sir Harbord Harbord
Edward Bacon, Esq.
1780 The same
1784 Sir Harbord Harbord
William Windham, Esq.
Sir Harbord Harbord being created Lord Suffield
1786 Hon. Henry Hobart
This election being declared void, another took place, in 1787, when the Hon. H. Hobart was returned
1790 Hon. H. Hobart
W. Windham, Esq.
Mr. Windham having accepted office, another election took place in
1794 Rt. Hon. W. Windham
1796 Hon. H. Hobart
Rt. Hon. W. Windham
1799 John Frere, Esq.
1802 Robert Fellowes, Esq.
Wm. Smith, Esq.
1806 John Patteson, Esq.
Robert Fellowes, Esq.
1807 John Patteson, Esq.
Wm. Smith, Esq.
1812 Wm. Smith, Esq.
Charles Harvey, Esq.
1818 William Smith, Esq.
Richard H. Gurney, Esq.

GEORGE IV.

1820 Wm. Smith, Esq.
R. H. Gurney, Esq.
1826 Wm. Smith, Esq.
Jonathan Peel, Esq.

WILLIAM IV.

1830 R. H. Gurney, Esq.
Robert Grant, Esq.
1832 Lord Viscount Stormont
Sir James Scarlett, Knt.
1835 Lord Viscount Stormont
Hon. Robert Campbell Scarlett
1837 Marquis of Douro
Benjamin Smith, Esq.
1841 The same

LIST OF THE MEMBERS OF THE CORPORATION

AT THE PASSING OF

THE MUNICIPAL REFORM BILL.

NAMES.	First a Member of the Common Council in	Elected Alderman		Elected	
		Ward.	Date.	Sheriff.	Mayor.
MAYOR.					
William Moore	1808	Stephen	April 12th, 1833	1823	1835
ALDERMEN.					
The following eighteen aldermen *had* served the office of Mayor, therefore were Justices of the Peace for the City and County of Norwich.					
John Morse	—	North Conisford	July 1, 1777	1779	1781 and 1803
John Harvey	1786	Middle Wymer	July 24, 1787	1784	1792
James Marsh	1796	West ditto	July 24, 1802	1802	1804
John W. Robberds	1803	Fyebridge	Dec. 4, 1806	1807	1814
William Hankes	1810	Coslany	Sept. 27, 1810	1811	1816
Nathaniel Bolingbroke	1797	Colegate	Nov. 25, 1814	1816	1819
William Rackham	1809	Ber street	Feb. 17, 1817	1818	1821
Robert Hawkes	1812	Giles	Feb. 11, 1818	1819	1822
Henry Francis	1807	West Wymer	March 11, 1820	1820	1824
Thomas S. Day	1809	East ditto	April 1, 1820	1822	1825
Edward T. Booth	—	Ditto	March 7, 1821	1820	1826
Peter Finch	—	Coslany	Nov. 26, 1821	1825	1827
Thomas Thurtell	1812	South Conisford	June 6, 1814	1815	1828
Thomas O. Springfield	1813	Colegate	Oct. 31, 1821	1827	1829
John Angell	1801	South Conisford	Sept. 13, 1827	1824	1830
Seth W. Stevenson	—	Mancroft	Dec. 2, 1828	1828	1832
Samuel Bignold	—	Stephen	June 24, 1831	1830	1833
Charles Turner	1820	Mancroft	Sept. 3, 1832	1824	1834
The following five aldermen *had not* served the office of Mayor, therefore could only act as Justices in the Ward for which they were elected.					
John Marshall	1818	North Conisford	Oct. 14, 1829	1834	
Edward Steward	—	Ber street	Sept. 17, 1830	1833	
Edmund Newton	1822	Giles	Oct. 9, 1832	—	
John Culley	1811	Middle Wymer	May 29, 1835	—	
Richard Shaw	1813	Fyebridge	June 19, 1835	1818	

SHERIFFS.

William Chambers and John Marshall, elected in 1834.

RECORDER.

Isaac Jermy, elected December 23rd, 1830.

STEWARD.

Fitzroy Kelly, elected February 1st, 1831.

SPEAKER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL.

James Winter, elected December 15th, 1834.

Those names to which no date is affixed, were elected Aldermen without being members of the Common Council.

COMMON COUNCIL.

The date against each name denotes when they were first Members of the Common Council.

CONISFORD WARD.

NOMINEES.

1830	Benjamin Bunting	1831	Frederick Browne	1833	John Kitton

COMMONS.

1820	William Bell	1821	Edward Browne	1831	G. R. Coalman
1831	W. T. Matthews	1831	G. W. Minns	1831	John Underwood
1832	Thomas Rackham	1833	James H. Bessey	1834	Robert Rudrum

MANCROFT WARD.

NOMINEES.

1800	James Bennett	1828	J. N. V. Cooper	1828	William Storey

COMMONS.

1819	Edward Back	1820	Henry Browne	1826	John Middleton
1828	John G. Johnson	1828	John Pilgrim	1829	William Matchett
1830	Owen A. Diver	1832	Thomas D. Eaton	1830	Charles S. Gilman
1830	Thomas Say	1830	Henry Steel	1834	Dodshon Blake
1835	James Lowden				

WYMER WARD.

NOMINEES.

1830	James Winter	1830	George A. Dye		

COMMONS.

1809	James Brooks	1811	Samuel Blyth	1814	Philip Barnes
1820	John Harper	1824	Richard Pentney	1826	Roger Kerrison
1830	John Baker	1830	Thomas Grimmer	1830	Robert Thompson
1830	John Towler	1830	William Trory	1830	Joseph Wilkinson
1832	James Martin	1832	Robert Wortley	1834	Anthony Bailey
1834	John H. Barnard	1834	Richard Griffin		

NORTHERN WARD.

NOMINEES.

1827	William Enfield	1831	John Bateman		

COMMONS.

1820	John Francis	1821	William Wilde	1827	Thomas Edwards
1827	John R. Staff	1830	John J. Sharpe	1831	John Teasel
1832	W. Enfield, jun.	1833	Edward Massey	1833	Robert W. Sexton

The Wymer and Northern Wards had only Two Nominees each, in December, 1835: owing to J. Culley and R. Shaw, who were Nominees, being elected Aldermen, and no appointment made in the Common Council instead of them.

TOWN CLERK AND CLERK OF THE PEACE.

A. A. H. Beckwith, elected December 15th, 1834.

CHAMBERLAIN.

John Skipper, elected December 15th, 1834.

CORONERS.

William Bell, elected June 19th, 1820, and James Winter, elected May 18th, 1830.

For the above list we are indebted to the kindness of Mr. Wm. Enfield, Jun.

POPULATION TABLE AND ANALYSIS,

Showing the Gradual Increase in the Population, and in the Number of Houses, between each period of taking the Census since the year 1693.

Peace or War.	Year.	Number of Inhabitants.	Increase in Number of Inhabitants.	Decrease in Number of Inhabitants.	Number of Males.	Increase in Number of Males.	Number of Females	Increase in Number of Females.	Number of Houses.	Increase in Number of Houses.	Number of Houses Building.	Inhabited Houses.	Uninhabited Houses.
War	1693	28881											
War	1752	36196	7315	....	....	....	....	....	7131				
Peace	1786	40051	3855			....							
War	1801	36832	....	3219	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	747
War	1811	37313	481	....	....	....	....	....	8336	1205			
Peace	1821	50288	12975	....	....	....	....	....	11031	2695			
Peace	1831	61364	11076	....	27916	....	33448	....	14367	3336	....	13285	1082
Peace	1841	61796	432	....	27967	51	33829	381	14680	313	53	13875	805

Notwithstanding the continued succession of wars from the revolution in 1688 to the conclusion of peace in 1763, we find that this city continued to prosper. Indeed, the period from 1743 to 1763, during the whole of which time it may be said that we were at war, is considered to have been the most prosperous era in the history of Norwich. This state of prosperity continued till the disputes arose between the government and the North American colonies, which commenced in 1765, and became serious in 1774, and were not terminated until the independence of the United States was acknowledged in 1783. The increase in the population during this period proves the truth of the above conjecture, for it amounted to upwards of 11,000. The decrease from 1786 to 1801 is accounted for by this city having furnished upwards of 4000 men, during the latter year, for the navy, army, and militia, both at home and abroad, and who were not included in the returns of that year. The increase during the succeeding ten years is very small, and is attributable to the continuation of the war, but we see that on the return of peace, in 1815, the population of Norwich suddenly increased to the extent of 12,975. The trade of this city was so good during that time, that great numbers from the adjoining villages came to the city, and obtained employment in the factories. There appears to have been a steady increase from 1821 to 1831, for we find that the city had obtained a further increase of 11,076; and that the increase in the number of houses, from 1811 to 1831 was 6031. The real increase in the population for this year, including the precincts of the Cathedral, which are now returned with the parishes forming St. Faith's Union, is 920, the number of inhabitants in the Close being 498, which added to 432, (the present increase for the city) gives the above result. This return is considerably **below the general expectation, as it was anticipated that Norwich would have contained about 70,000 souls.**

NORWICH CENSUS TO 1841.

PARISHES.	POPULATION.							
	In 1693.	In 1752.	In 1786.	In 1801.	In 1811.	In 1821.	In 1831.	In 1841.
All Saints	425	578	825	701	657	741	692	676
St. Andrew	935	1331	1773	1858	1396	1518	1297	1029
St. Augustine	850	1223	1899	1232	1394	1627	2022	2053
St. Benedict	650	715	900	830	925	1125	1424	1319
St. Clement	593	816	800	853	933	2364	2767	2666
St. Edmund	370	520	531	446	492	77	762	727
St. Etheldred	243	247	254	252	261	73	627	308
St. George Colegate	1154	1295	1272	1132	1379	1610	1513	1437
St. George Tombland	722	737	720	750	739	797	710	778
St. Giles	910	961	1117	1076	1043	1422	1595	1546
St. Gregory	772	1202	1113	1057	1125	1244	1104	1107
St. Helen	338	386	446	393	371	425	521	307
St. James*	416	696	608	520	565	1268	1299	2959
St. John Maddermarket	657	1107	1571	1698	827	957	814	729
St. John Sepulchre	781	1004	1114	1144	1233	1599	1832	1847
St. John Timberhill	668	890	975	888	918	1101	1055	1108
St. Julian	593	595	846	662	677	932	1069	1086
St. Lawrence	668	952	1018	899	992	1092	1008	974
St. Margaret	664	856	859	662	797	938	868	865
St. Martin at Oak	1243	1698	2153	1747	1857	2477	2524	2589
St. Martin at Palace	819	1083	1109	936	978	1202	1217	1319
St. Mary Coslany	949	1178	1202	1018	1097	1521	1361	1402
St. Michael Coslany	1026	1046	1185	1031	947	1340	1202	1288
St. Michael at Plea	479	482	502	446	501	389	357	395
St. Michael at Thorn	865	1127	1442	1198	1450	1750	2048	1858
St. Paul	983	1461	1681	1395	1583	2160	2407	2755
St. Peter Hungate	267	341	394	371	398	511	522	429
St. Peter Mancroft	1953	2288	2299	2120	2137	2671	2901	2895
St. Peter per Mountergate	1376	1408	1362	1350	1291	1789	1975	2024
St. Peter Southgate	470	425	507	378	389	530	627	446
St. Saviour	701	810	593	984	990	1266	1486	1372
St. Simon and Jude	362	420	443	333	398	447	446	370
St. Stephen	1769	2314	2360	2211	2198	2927	4124	4091
St. Swithin	496	751	643	503	591	750	870	751
St. Mary in the Marsh†	650	700	†	616	508	583	611	498
HAMLETS.								
Earlham	50	68	66	95	84	118	103	107
Eaton	153	226	260	278	294	419	529	639
Heigham	544	653	923	854	842	1503	5396	5932
Hellesdon	65	70	108	81	184	248	382	324
Lakenham	221	165	486	428	441	1875	3810	4006
Pockthorpe*	732	1116	1272	979	1029	1313	1669	
Thorpe	69	36	82	74	67	284	1211	1156
Trowse, Carrow, & Bracondale	258	386	348	353	345	505	607	788
The City and County Gaols and Houses of Correction, the Workhouse, the Infirmary, the Barracks, the Hospitals, and other Institutions								1339
	28911	36369	40061	36832	37313	50288	61364	62294

* In the census of 1841 the hamlet of Pockthorpe was included with the parish of St. James.

† It appears that the parish of St. Mary in the Marsh was not taken in 1786.

On referring to the opposite table a difference will be found in the given totals for the years 1693, 1752, and 1786. This has arisen from all previous tables that have been published, having been cast up wrong, and the error was not discovered until it was too late to correct it, the whole impression of that sheet having been worked off.—*Editor.*

ADDENDA.

BISHOP BATHURST'S STATUE.—Since the foregoing description of the Cathedral (see page 83) was printed, a statue to the memory of the late revered prelate, Henry Bathurst, D.C.L., has been placed in the choir of the cathedral. This work of art is from the chisel of the late Sir Francis Chantrey, and is executed in his masterly style, from a block of the purest Carrara marble. It is placed on a plain pedestal of white marble, and fixed in the recess at the foot of the altar steps, on the north side of the choir, commonly called Queen Elizabeth's seat. The bishop is represented in a sitting posture, clothed in full ecclesiastical costume, and the artist has admirably succeeded in giving to his face that expression of benevolence for which he was so well known. On the pedestal is the following inscription, from the classic pen of the Reverend F. Howes:

Reverendo admodum in Christo Patri,
HENRICO BATHURST, D.C.L.
Qui, dum per XXX. amplius annos huic Diocesi præfuit,
candore indolis, morum mansuetudine, suavitate sermonis
omnium benevolentiam sibi conciliavit
hanc effigiem,
in desiderii tam cari capitis testimonium,
Amici ponendam curaverunt.
Decessit V. die April. Anno Domini M.DCCC.XXXVII.
Ætatis XCIII.

The following is a translation:

To the Memory of
the Right Reverend Father in God,
HENRY BATHURST, Doctor in Civil Law,
who,
while for more than 30 years he presided over
this Diocese,
by his frankness and purity of heart,
gentleness of manners, and pleasantness of conversation, attached to himself the good will of all:
His friends,
in testimony of their regret for one so much beloved,
have caused this effigy to be erected.
He died 5 Ap. A.D. 1837, in the 93rd year
of his age.

Not only for its intrinsic merits as a work of art, is this statue of value, but also because it is the last finished work of which Sir F. Chantrey superintended the fixing, he having visited Norwich for that purpose but a few days before his death.

MACKIES' GARDENS.—About half a mile without St. Stephen's gates, on the Ipswich road, are very extensive Nursery grounds, belonging to Messrs. Mackie and Ewing, which occupy upwards of ninety acres of land. These gardens are stocked with every description of forest and fruit trees, plants, shrubs, flowers, and every thing requisite for the setting out of the park, shrubbery, or garden.

MADRIGAL SOCIETY.—In 1838 a society for the purpose of studying this ancient style of vocal music was formed under the superintendence of Mr. J. Hill, the chorus-master to the Choral Society. The society meets once a fortnight in the Old Library room, St. Andrew's Hall, and generally gives two public concerts in the year.

TOTAL INCOME OF THE CITY FOR THE YEAR 1840.

	£	s.	d.
Poors' Rate	20682	7	4½
Paving, Lighting, and Cleansing	6068	18	11
Watch Rate	863	7	0½
Borough Rate	5135	16	10
Rent of City Property	1423	4	4
Surplus Income of Butchery, Fish, Provision, & Cattle Markets, Hay Engine, Tombland Fair, & Castle Meadow	1556	10	3
	35730	4	9

TOTAL INCOME OF CHARITIES IN 1833.

	£	s.	d.
Great Hospital	5885	1	4
General Charities	5344	19	4
Parochial Charities	986	0	10
Charitable Institutions, Associations, and Schools, about	10100	0	0
	22316	1	6
Sums for lending out, Interest free £20 to £30 for 5, 7, or 10 years	3783	0	0
£20 to £50 for 7 years	1985	0	0
	5768	0	0

NUMBER OF PARLIAMENTARY AND MUNICIPAL ELECTORS.

Parliamentary Electors, registered, 1841	4349
Municipal Electors, registered, 1841	2704

CORRECTIONS.

GILDENCROFT.—At page 70 it is stated, that Gildencroft, with its buildings, belongs to the corporation. It is the property of the Great Hospital, which was formerly under the control of the corporation, but is now governed by the charities' trustees.

SHIREHALL.—At page 82 it is stated, that in the grand jury room there is a portrait of the present Earl of Leicester. There is also in the same room a portrait of the Rt. Hon. Lord Wodehouse of Kimberley.

CITY BRIDEWELL.—At page 202 it is stated, that the Bridewell is still used as a house of correction. It has not been so used for several years, being now in the occupation of Mr. Newbegin, tobacco manufacturer.

SAVINGS BANK.—At page 188 it is stated, that the number of depositors, in February, 1841, amounted to 8180, and the sum deposited to £226,340 1s. 3d. In February, 1842, the sum of £245,659 1s. 4d. was invested in the names of 8814 depositors.

ERRATA.

Page 16, *line* 9, *for* Oxford, *read* Orford.

Page 67, *line* 22, *for* eldermen, *read* aldermen.

Page 67, *line* 25, *for* twenty, *read* twenty-five.

Page 91, *line* 7, from the bottom, *omit* Bishop.

Page 114, *line* 5, *for* eight choristers, *read* ten.

Page 129, *line* 3, *for* St. Mary's in Colegate, *read* St. Mary's in Coslany.

Page 129, *line* 19, *for* with bells, *read* with eight bells.

Page 132, *line* 30, *for* are 24 stalls, *read* were 24 stalls.

Page 145, *line* 8, *for* present, *read* late.

Page 145, *line* 16, *for* opposite, *read* between.

Page 146, *line* 34, *for* 6s., *read* 8s.

Page 161, *line* 3, *for* page 154, *read* page 149.

Page 162, *line* 18, *for* bombazine, *read* blue camlet.

Page 163, *line* 39, *for* 17s. 6d., *read* £17 6s.

Page 177, *line* 34, *for* 1790, *read* 1798.

Page 185, *lines* 1 and 3, *for* Pottergate street, *read* St. Andrew's street

Page 187, *line* 13, *for* Wednesday, *read* Friday.

Page 192, *last line*, *for* grand, *read* ground.

Page 212, *line* 26, *for* Captain, *read* Colonel.

Page 217, *line* 3, from the bottom, *for* bow, *read* bay.

SUPPLEMENT TO THE NORWICH GUIDE,

SEPTEMBER, 1842.

AMONG the events which have occurred in this city during the time this work has been in the press,* the following only may be considered of sufficient importance to render them the subject of historical record.

ROWING MATCH.—In August, 1842, a match for £50 was contested at Thorpe, which was open to all England. Four boats were entered, viz., one from the celebrated Leander Club, of London; one from King's College, London; one from Cambridge; and one belonging to Norwich, being the same boat in which the London watermen beat the Norwich crew in 1841. This boat was purchased for the Norwich Club, who wisely engaged Mr. Noulton, of London, for the purpose of training a crew to contest for the prize. The rowers were all amateurs, it being one of the stipulations, that no one who had contested a match before should be eligible to row. Notwithstanding the day was unfavorable, thousands flocked to Thorpe to view the scene, which was, perhaps, one of the most exciting ever witnessed on the river Yare. There were three heats—distance four miles. The King's College Club and the Leander Club boats started for the first heat, which was won by the former; the second heat was contested by the Cambridge and Norwich boats, and won by the latter; the third and winning heat was ably contested by King's College and Norwich, and admirably won by the latter.

NORWICH MUSICAL FESTIVAL, 1842.—The seventh triennial grand festival commenced on Tuesday evening,

* See page 50.

September 13th, 1842. For some time a considerable sensation had existed in the city, from an idea that either her Majesty Queen Victoria, or his Royal Highness Prince Albert, would be present. This excitement originated in the appearance of some letters in the Norwich Mercury, advocating the invitation of the royal pair, and advising the Corporation and Festival Committees to take steps for obtaining the desired visit. At a meeting of the Town Council it was proposed by Captain Money, of Trowse Millgate, that an address should be presented to Prince Albert, praying his Royal Highness to honour the city with a visit. Nothing publicly transpired as to whether an address was presented or not, but in the latter end of August, all hopes of the royal visit were put an end to by her Majesty's voyage to Scotland.

A further cause of excitement was the uncertainty of the presence of Louis Spohr, conductor to the Chapel Royal of the Prince of Hesse Cassell, one of the States of Germany, who was unable to attend. Spohr, who, at the last festival, in 1839, conducted his oratorio of Calvary, was induced, from the perfect manner in which it was performed in Norwich, to undertake the composition of an oratorio expressly for the next triennial festival, to be held in Norwich in 1842. Mr. Edward Taylor, a native of Norwich, and Gresham Professor of Music, (to whom, conjointly with the Rev. R. F. Elwin, Norwich is indebted for the high preeminence in which the musical festivals are held,) submitted to Spohr, a work on the Fall of Babylon, written by Mr. Hutton, of Birmingham. Spohr was so pleased with the poetry, that he at once determined to make it the subject of his next oratorio. From the preceding circumstances originated the magnificent musical composition performed at St. Andrew's Hall, on Thursday morning, September 15th, 1842, when the hall presented, perhaps, one of the most splendid sights this country could produce. Upwards of two thousand three hundred ladies and gentlemen were present, and several hundreds more unable to obtain admittance. The scene in the interior of the hall was of the most imposing description. The patrons' gallery was filled with ladies dressed in all the elegant variety of modern cos-

tume, and glittering with jewels. The side galleries and body of the hall were thronged with well dressed ladies and gentlemen, and even to the pictures, which were seen above the galleries, gentlemen clung, as if glad to avail themselves of every projection which afforded a comparatively secure position, while at every window of the clerestory, others were seen, who, from the thronged state of the hall, were compelled to resort to the roofs of the side aisles, in order to obtain even a view of the scene.

The festival commenced on Tuesday evening, September 13th, 1842, with a miscellaneous concert; on the ensuing morning Haydn's Creation was performed, preceded by a miscellaneous selection of sacred music. On this occasion the attendance was numerous, and gave an earnest of the probable success of the festival. The same evening a miscellaneous concert was performed, and on the Thursday morning the Fall of Babylon, followed by another miscellaneous concert the same evening. On Friday morning a new adaptation of Handel's Oratorio of Samson, was performed, the original text of Milton's "Samson Agonistes" having, where possible, been restored, and some passages from the poet's minor compositions selected, and the action of the drama rendered more simple and connected. The additional music rendered necessary by the new libretto, was carefully selected from Handel, some of which is believed to exist only in manuscript. On Friday evening a Grand Fancy Ball took place in the hall, when persons attired in the costumes of all countries were seen mingled together for the purpose of mutual gratification and enjoyment.

The entire orchestra of vocal and instrumental performers consisted of 402 persons. Among the principal vocalists were Madame Caradori Allan, Miss Rainforth, Miss Maria B. Hawes, Miss Bassano, and Signora Pacini, Mr. Hobbs, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Balfe, Mr. Bradbury, Mr. Young, Mr. Walton, and Signor Rubini. The principal instrumentalists were Mr. F. Cramer, leader, Mr. Turle, organist, Mr. Lindley, the celebrated performer on the violoncello, Mr. Card, the flutist, Mr. Harper, the celebrated trumpet player, Signor Puzzi, on the horn, and Messrs. Wagstaff, Moralt,

and Crouch. The remainder consisted of persons selected from the first talent in London, Norwich, and other parts. The whole weight of the choruses was entrusted to the Norwich Choral Society, under the direction of Mr. John Hill, the chorus master, Professor Taylor being the conductor of the whole of the performances.

This is not the place to furnish an analysis of the manner in which the particular pieces were performed; it is, however, acknowledged by all who were present, to have been the most brilliant triumph of musical skill ever witnessed in this city. The tacit tribute paid to the Norwich performers by Spohr, in selecting this city as the spot for the first performance of his greatest work, is indeed highly flattering to the native talent, and the Choral Society of Norwich may now be considered as occupying the highest position in the ranks of musical excellence.

The following are the numbers of the performers of each class:—

Principal Female Singers	5
Principal Gentlemen Singers	7
Chorus	270
Vocalists	282

Violins	41	Horns	4
Violas	20	Trumpets	4
Violoncellos	10	Trombones	6
Double Basses	12	Ophycleides	2
Flutes	4	Drums	2
Oboes	4	Side Drum	1
Clarinets	4	Harp	1
Bassoons	4	Organ and Piano-forte	

Instrumentalists 119

The total number of persons present at the festival in 1839, were 880 in the patrons' gallery, and 6354 in the side galleries and body of the hall; in 1842 the numbers were, in the patrons' gallery 949, and in the body of the hall 6368.

THE NORWICH DIRECTORY.

APRIL, 1842.

THE CORPORATION.

MAYOR.

Marshall John, Gildengate street

EX MAYOR.

Willett Edward, Newmarket rd.

RECORDER.

Jermy Isaac, Stanfield Hall, Wymondham

SHERIFF.

Storey Wm. Heigham Grove

JUSTICES.

Marshall John (mayor)
Willett Edward (ex mayor)
Angell John, Golden Ball street
Beare Samuel Shalders, Town Close
Bignold Samuel, Surrey street
Blakiston Thomas, Thorpe
Booth Edward Temple, Rodney street
Bolingbroke Horatio, St. Giles' street
Browne Henry, Upper Market
Collyer William, Tombland
Evans Charles, King street
Evans Lewis, M.D. Rodney str.
Gurney Richard Hanbury, Hethersett
Harvey Sir Robert John, Knt., Thorpe Hamlet
Herring William, Hethersett
Hudson Anthony, King street
Hull Robert, M.D. St. Michael at Plea
Money Philip John, Trowse Millgate
Palmer Nathaniel, Thorpe
Seppings William Martin, Tombland
Springfield Thomas Osborn, St. Mary's churchyard
Turner Charles, Pottergate street
Willett Henry, Pottergate street
Wright John, St. Helen's
Wright Warner, M.D., King str.

TOWN COUNCILLORS.

First Ward.

Blake Francis John, Upper King street
Kerrison Roger, Tombland
Kitson John, Thorpe Hamlet
Steward Edward, King street
Wortley Robert, Tombland
Wright John, St. Helen's

Second Ward.

Foster Sir William, Bart. Thorpe Hamlet
Freeman William, London street
Sexton Simon, 4, Crescent
Spratt James, West End Place, Heigham
Willett Edward, Newmarket rd.
Willett Henry, Pottergate street

Third Ward.

Bessey James H. Pottergate str.
Culley John, St. Andrew's hill
Dye George Arthur, Palace str., St. Martin's
Johnson J. Godwin, Broad str. St. Giles'
Skipper John, Thorpe Hamlet
Winter James, Broad street, St. Giles'

Fourth Ward.

Barber John, Haymarket
Barwell John, St. Stephen's str.
Brightwell Thomas, Surrey str.
Dalrymple Arthur, Broad street, St. Giles'
Hutchison Charles, M.D. Back of the Inns
Winter C., Rampant Horse str.

Fifth Ward.

Bignold Samuel, Surrey street
Blake Dodshon, 1, Crescent place
Booth Edward Temple, Rodney street
Middleton J., St. Stephen's str.
Norgate John, St. Stephen's str.
Seppings W. Martin, Tombland

Sixth Ward.

Blake Robert Wiffen, Colegate street, St. Clement's
Bunting Benj. Framingham
Kitton John, St. Faith's lane
Marshall John, Gildengate street
Storey William, Heigham grove
Woolbright Wm. H. King str.

Seventh Ward.

Banks Thomas, Market place
Coaks Richard, Fishgate street
Sparshall Edm., Pottergate str.
Springfield Thomas Osborn, St. Mary's churchyard
Tillett Jacob H., St. Andrew's Broad street
Towler Abel, Newmarket road

Eighth Ward.

Bateman John, Gildengate street
Beare S. Shalders, Town close
Blunderfield Samuel, Tooley str.
Enfield William, Colegate street, St. Clement's
Enfield William, jun., Colegate street, St. Clement's
Finch Peter, Coslany street
Francis John, Calvert street

ALDERMEN.

Betts John, Exchange street, 4*
Blunderfield S., Tooley street
Butcher J., Bank plain
Coleman G., Bixley Lodge, 6
Culley Samuel, Hellesdon
Darkins Canuel, St. Stephen's gates, 2
De Vear John, Lower close, 7
Easto John, Briggs' street, 8
Edwards W. G., Bracondale, 3
Hall Henry, Ber street, 5
Jecks Charles, Thorpe
Mitchell Samuel, Grove place, Upper Surrey road
Money P. J., Trowse Millgate
Robinson William, St. Faith's lane
Simpson G. Edw., Tombland, 1
Woodcock Henry, Broad street, St. Giles'

Members for the City.

Douro, the Most Noble the Marquis of, 3, Belgrave street, London
Smith Benjamin, Esq. 5, Blandford square, London

Clerk of the Peace and Town Clerk, Staff John Rising, St. Andrew's street
Magistrates' Clerk, Day William, Lakenham terrace
Coroner, Wilde William, Post-office street

* The figures denote the number of the ward for which the aldermen are returning officers.

City Treasurer, Edwards Thos., Orford hill
Under Sheriff, Dalrymple Arthur, Broad street, St. Giles'
Judge of the Guildhall Court, Palmer Nathaniel, Thorpe
Registrar of Ditto, Miller Henry, Surrey street
Auditors, (elected by the burgesses) Dowson John W., Bracondale
Wicks William, Duke's palace
(By the mayor) Finch Peter, Coslany street
Revising Assessors, Gilman Chas. S. Bethel street
Wilde Wm. Post-office street

WARD ASSESSORS.

1*st Ward*, Brady Gosker, Redwell street
Horne Robert, Heigham
2*nd Ward*, Challis John, London street
Cozens James, Upper Westwick street
3*rd Ward*, Cork William, Unthank's road
King Hammond, Newmarket road
4*th Ward*, Back Edward, Old Haymarket
Kitton John, Lady's lane
5*th Ward*, Tipple John, Orford hill
Smith Wm. Lyall, St. Stephen's street
6*th Ward*, Bunn William, Lakenham place
Cattermoul George, Ber street
7*th Ward*, Norton Robert, Magdalen street
Rogers Henry, Wensum street
8*th Ward*, Sexton R. W., Calvert street
Ostler Leonard, St. Martin's at Oak

Messenger, Chapman William, Pottergate street
Beadle, Widdows Jonathan, New Catton
Water Bailiff and Superintendent of the Dredgers, Rust Thomas, Colegate
Sergeants at Mace, Bacon Wm. Grout's court, Timberhill
Howlett Thomas, St. Swithin
Manning Thomas, Pottergate str. Maddermarket
Merrison George Hoyle, Upper Goat lane
Inspector of Weights and Measures, Kemp James, Lady's lane
Inspector of Corn Returns, Day T. Starling, Unthank's road
Collector of Tonnage Duties, Blackburn Enoch, Carrow bridge
Collector of Lower Market, Haddon William,
Bellman or Town Crier, Berry James, St. Gregory's
Sword Room Officers, Campling Robert, St. Stephen's road
Singleton John, St. Stephen's road
City Surveyor, Patience John Thomas, Gildengate str. *Office*, Back of the Fishmarket
Clerk for Licensing and Billetting, Wilde Wm., Post-office street
Sheriff's Officers for the County of Norfolk, Cozens John, Rising Sun lane
Houghton James, Elm hill
Howlett Thomas, St. Swithin's
Kemp Isaac, St. Stephen's street
Kemp James, Lady's lane
Martin Robert, St. Peter's Mancroft
Superintendent of Day Police, Yarington P. M. Rigby's court, St. Giles'
Superintendent of the Watch, Yarington Wm., St. Simon's
Inspectors of the River Police, Chamberlin Henry
Steward George, Ber street

GUARDIANS OF THE POOR,

(1841 AND 1842.)

GOVERNOR.

Beckwith, A. A. H. Palace str.

DEPUTY GOVERNOR.

Skipper John, Thorpe

TREASURER.

Cashier of East of England Bank, Haymarket

GUARDIANS.

All Saints, Stevens Thomas, St. Stephen's plain
St. Andrew, Bedford Philip, Pottergate street
Harper John, Pottergate street
Woolner John, Bridge street
St. Augustine, Fromow William, St. Augustine's street
St. Benedict, Lowden Jas., Market-place
St. Clement, Enfield William, jun. St. Clement's
Hinde Francis, St. Clement's hill
St. Edmund, Andrews William, Fishgate street
St. Etheldred, Mills Robt. Lower King street
St. George Colegate, Francis John, Calvert street
Bateman Wm. Gildengate street
St. George Tombland, Blake Francis J. King street
Wortley Robert, Tombland
St. Giles', Johnson J. G. Broad street
Taylor J. O. Broad street, St. Giles'
St. Gregory, Winter Jas. Broad street, St. Giles'
Rackham William, Broad street, St. Giles'
St. Helen and Thorpe, Skipper John, Thorpe
Wright John, St. Helen's
St. James and Pockthorpe, Grimmer Thos. St. Martin's lane
St. John Maddermarket, Wicks William, Duke's Palace
Dixon Thomas C. Broad street, St. Andrew's
St. John Sepulchre, Bunting Benjamin, Bracondale
St. John Timberhill, Phillips John Orford hill
St. Julian, Baxter Wm. King str.
St. Lawrence, Bessey James H., Pottergate street
St. Martin at Oak, Steel Henry, Bank plain
St. Martin at Palace, Beckwith A. A. H. Palace street
St. Mary in Colegate, Blunderfield Samuel, Tooley street
St. Michael in Coslany, Gedge George, Coslany street
Newbegin Jas. Bridewell-Alley
St. Michael at Plea, Butcher Jer. Queen street
St. Michael at Thorn, Kitton Wm. Manning, Palace street
St. Peter Hungate, Baker John, 11, Prince's street
St. Peter Mancroft, Browne H. Upper market
Back Edwd. 3, Old Haymarket
Athow John, Castle street
Gilman C. S. Bethel street
Clarke John, Magdalen road
St. Peter per Mountergate, Rackham Thomas, King street
Underwood John, King street
St. Peter Southgate, Riches R. S. Bracondale
St. Saviour, Burrell Jas. Magdalen street
St. Simon and Jude, Rogers Henry, Wensum street
St. Stephen and Town Close, Middleton J., St. Stephen's street
Cooper J. N. V. Crescent
Farnell W. K. Theatre street
Hardy James, St. Stephen's str.
St. Swithin, Horne R. Heigham

Eaton, Staff John Rising, Broad street, St. Andrew's
George George Brown, Eaton
Earlham, Holmes Benjamin, jun. Earlham
Heigham, Martin J., Hingham road
Bedford C., Heigham
Harmer Daniel, Heigham
Hellesdon, Reynolds Josh. Upper Hellesdon
Lakenham, Blake R. W., Colegate street
Grimmer William, Ber street
Chittock Timothy, Grove place
Trowse, Carrow, and Bracondale, Edwards Wm. G. Bracondale
Master of the Workhouse, Lowne W. C.
Master of the Infirmary, Turner J. S.
Chaplain, Tompson, Rev. Jas. Browne, King street
Solicitor and Clerk, Kerrison Roger, Tombland
Cashier and Accountant, Wilson Geo. W. Pottergate street
Office Clerk, Abel John, St. Gregory's
Relieving and Removing Officer, Wilde Steph., Waterloo, New Catton
Relieving Officers, Bilham John, Heigham
De Carle Eli, St. John's Maddermarket

WORKHOUSE DISPENSARY.

Man Midwife, Dalrymple Wm. Calvert street
Surgeons, Drake Chas. King str.
Spencer Christopher, King str.
Wiles C. Barsham, Willow lane
Gibson Chas. M. Bethel street
Dashwood Lancelot, St. Andrew's plain
Firth George, Tombland
Chater George, King street
Brownfield J. Magdalen street
Apothecary, Cremer R. Elm hill

COMMISSIONERS OF THE PAVEMENTS.

PERMANENT COMMISSIONERS.

The Dean of Norwich
The Resident Prebendary
The Recorder of Norwich
Athow John, Castle street
Back Edward, Old Haymarket
Bacon Richard N. Thorpe hamlet
Barnard J. H. London street
Bateman John, Gildengate str.
Beare S. S. Town close
Beckwith A. A. H. Palace str.
Bennett James, St. Giles'
Bexfield Joseph, Ashby
Blake Francis John, King street
Brooks James, Earlham road
Brown Rev. Jas. Broad street, St. Andrew's
Bunting Benjamin, Coslany str.
Burt William, Bracondale
Coaks Richard, Fishgate street
Colman Joseph, Prince's street
Collyer William, Tombland
Cooper J. N. V. Crescent
Cousins Thos. Upper market
Cozens James, Upper Westwick street
De Vear John, Lower close
Edwards Thomas, Orford hill
Etheridge Wm. Ellis, Thorpe hamlet
Fickling Robert, jun., Elm hill
Finch Peter, Coslany street
Foster Sir Wm. Bart. Thorpe hamlet
Francis John, Calvert street
Freeman Wm., London street
Geldart Joseph, King street
Goodwin James, Willow lane
Grout George, Magdalen street
Hall Henry, Ber street
Herring J. Bethel street
Hudson Anthony, King street
Kerrison Roger, Tombland
Ladell Wm. Newmarket road
Matchett J. Lakenham
Plumptre Robert, Upper close

Patteson Rev. W. F. St. Helen's
Raynes M. J., Old Haymarket
Seppings Wm. M. Tombland
Sparshall Edm. Pottergate str.
Spratt James, West End place
Staff John Rising, St. Andrew's street
Stannard J. St. George's plain
Steel Henry, Bank plain
Steward Timothy, Unthank's rd.
Storey William, Heigham grove
Sudbury Thomas, Sussex street
Sutton Rev. Dr. King street
Taylor John Oddin, St. Giles'
Tompson Chas. Kett, King str.
Tuck Charles Edw. St. Giles'
Waite J. N. St. Giles'
Waite J. N. jun., Thorpe
Weston Charles, Thorpe
Wilde William, Post-office street
Willett Henry, Pottergate street
Winter James, St. Giles'
Worth Walter, Heigham
Wright W., M.D., King street
Wright John, St. Helen's
Youngs John, King street

COMMISSIONERS APPOINTED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL.

Barber John, Haymarket
Barwell John, St. Stephen's str.
Blake Dodshon, Crescent place
Blake R. W. Colegate street
Booth E. T., Upper Surrey str.
Brightwell Thomas, Surrey str.
Culley Samuel, Hellesdon
Dalrymple Arthur, St. Giles'
Darkins Canuel, St. Stephen's rd.
Edwards W. G. Bracondale
Enfield William, Colegate street
Jecks Chas. Thorpe
Kitson John, Thorpe hamlet
Marshall John, Gildengate str.
Middleton J. St. Stephen's str.
Mitchell Samuel, Grove place, Upper Surrey road
Money Philip John, Trowse
Robinson Wm. St. Faith's lane
Sexton Simon, 4, Crescent
Simpson G. E. Tombland
Skipper John, Thorpe hamlet
Springfield T. O. St. Mary's Church yard
Tillett J. H. St. Andrew's str.
Towler Abel, Newmarket road
Willett Edward, Eaton grove
Winter Chas. Rampant Horse str.
Woodcock Henry, St. Giles'
Woolbright W. H. King street

PAROCHIAL COMMISSIONERS.

All Saints, Woodcock T., Surrey road
St. Andrew, Challis J. London street
Dodson W. R., London street
St. Augustine, Hill S., St. Augustine's street
St. Benedict, Neale Wm. V., St. Bennet's road
St. Clement, Enfield Wm. jun., Colegate street
St. Edmund, French Robt., Sussex street
St. Etheldred, Mills Edw., King street
St. George Colegate, Sexton, R. W., Calvert street
Francis W. Calvert street
St. George Tombland, Russell J. Palace street
Wortley R. Tombland
St. Giles', King T., Cow hill
Johnson J. G. St. Giles'
St. Gregory, Boughen J. Hart, Lower Westwick street
St. Helen, Culley John, St. Andrew's hill
St. James, Lowne J., Cowgate street
St. John Maddermarket, Bradfield James, Little London street
St. John Sepulchre, Ward R., Newmarket road
St. John Timberhill, Mann E. S. Timberhill
St. Julian, Baxter Wm., King street
St. Lawrence, Kerry L., Westwick street

St. Margaret, Jones P. Church alley
St. Martin at Oak, Horton W., Oak street
St. Martin at Palace, Dye G. A. Palace street
St. Mary Colegate, Blunderfield Samuel, Tooley street
St. Michael Coslany, Love H. Church street
St. Michael at Plea, Butcher J. Queen street
St. Michael at Thorn, Wymer J. Buff Coat lane
St. Paul, Berry W. M., Peacock street
St. Peter Hungate, Baker John, Prince's street
St. Peter Mancroft, Scott P. T. White Lion street
Tomlinson R. S., Castle street
Gilman C. S. Bethel street
St. Peter per Mountergate, Underwood J., King street
Minns G. W. King street
St. Peter Southgate, Merry R. Wilderness
St. Saviour, Burrell J., Magdalen street
St. Simon and Jude, Wright W. Wensum street
St. Stephen, Bignold Samuel, Surrey street
Norgate John, St. Stephen's str.
St. Swithin, Cannell J., Upper Westwick street

Surveyor.

Athow John, Castle street

Clerk.

Winter James, St. Giles' street

Collectors of the Rates.

1st District, Minns Isaac, Crook's place
2nd District, Baxter F. J. St. Giles' hill
3rd District, Lincoln J., King street
4th District, Barlow J. R., Margaret street

REGISTRARS OF BIRTHS, DEATHS, AND MARRIAGES.

Superintendent Registrar.

Blake F. J. *(office)* King street

Registrars of Marriages.

Taylor John Oddin, Solicitor, St. Giles'

Registrars of Births and Deaths.

Conisford District, Drake Chas. Surgeon, King street
Mancroft District, Nichols Wm. Peter, Surgeon, Surrey street
West Wymer District, Dashwood L., St. Andrew's plain
Coslany District, Cooper Wm. Duke street, Coslany
East Wymer District, Norgate Benj. Surgeon, Bank street

COURT OF REQUESTS.

(St. Andrew's Hall.)

Registrar and Clerk, Bexfield Jos.
Beadle, Greeves Henry, Ber str.

BANKRUPTCY COMMISSIONERS.

First List.

Beckwith A. A. H. St. Martin at Palace
Cooper Wm. White Lion str.
Jermy I. Stanfield Hall, Wymondham
Taylor Adam, White Lion str.
Keith T. M. Chantry

Second List.

Evans Charles, King street
Palmer Nathaniel, Thorpe
Skipper John, Thorpe hamlet
Unthank C. W. Unthank's road
Winter James, St. Giles' street

COMMISSIONERS TO TAKE SPECIAL BAIL FOR INSOLVENTS.

Beckwith A. A. H. St. Martin's at Palace
Staff John Rising *(town clerk)* St. Andrew's

CORONER FOR THE COUNTY.

Pilgrim John, Chapelfield

COUNTY GAOL.

Chaplain, Brown Rev. James, Broad street St. Andrew's
Surgeon, Scott P. N. St. Giles' street
Gaoler, Johnson John

CITY GAOL.

Chaplain, Kidd Rev. R. B. P. Cow hill
Surgeon, Nichols William Peter, Surrey street
Gaoler, Paraman Robert
Matron, Paraman Christiana

THE CATHEDRAL.

Bishop, Stanley, the Right Rev. Edward, D.D, (1837) Palace, and at No. 38, Lower Brook street, London
Dean, Pellew, the Hon. and Very Rev. George, D.D. (1828) Deanery
Archdeacons, Norwich, Bathurst Henry, B.C.L. (1814) North Creake
Norfolk, Oldershaw John, B.D. (1797) Starston
Sudbury, Glover George, M.A. (1823) Southrepps
Suffolk, Berners Henry Denny, L.L.B. (1819) Holbrook, Suffolk
Chancellor, Yonge Rev. William, A.M. (1814) Swaffham
Reverend Canons, Thurlow E. South, A.M. (1788) Lower Close
Procter Joseph, D.D. (1798) Master of Catherine Hall, Cambridge
Wodehouse Chas. Nourse, A.M. (1817) Upper Close
Sedgwick Adam, A.M. (1834) Trinity College, Cambridge, and Lower close
Archdall — D.D., (1842) Cambridge, and Upper Close
Minor Canons, Millard Charles Freeman, A.B, *Gospeller*, (1807) Life's green
Howes Francis, A. M. (1814) Lower Close
Carter George, A.M. (1814) *Precentor*, Lower Close
Day G. A.M. (1817) Ber street
Matchett Jonathan Chase, A.M. (1824) Bracondale hill
Pearse George, A.M. *Epistoler*, (1831) Lower Close
Attlay Stephen Oakley, A.M. (1836) Close
Organist, Buck Zachariah A. Upper close
Lay Clerks, Cox John, Queen str.
Cox Jas. Valentine, Queen str.
Cupper Jas. Rampant Horse str.
Fenn Wm. Life's green
Hare Edward, Distillery street
Hayden William, St. Mary's plain
Sayer William, Thorpe Hamlet
Smith Wm. R. Julian place
Master to the Choristers, Fenn Wm. Life's green
Principal Registrars, (office,) Life's green
Bathurst E. Stewart, Oxford
Kitson John, Thorpe hamlet
Receiver of the Bishop's Rents, Unthank Clement W. Queen street
Secretary to the Bishop, Kitson John, Thorpe hamlet
Chaplains, Ormerod Rev. T. J., A.M. Oxford
Hankinson Rev. R. E. A.M. Hampstead

Wodehouse Rev. C. N., A.M. Upper Close
Stanley, Arthur Penryn, A.M. Palace, Norwich
Proctors, Francis H. Surrey str.
Hansell Henry, Upper Close
Kitson John, Thorpe hamlet
Rackham Matt. Thorpe hamlet
Skipper John, Thorpe hamlet
Steward E. Upper King street
West Chas. John, Surrey street
Principal Apparitor, Hopkins S.
Commissary for the peculiar jurisdiction of the Dean and Chapter Evans Chas. A.M. King str.
Chapter Clerk and Registrar, Kitson John, office, Life's green
Coroners for the liberty of the Dean and Chapter, Kitson J. Thorpe hamlet
Rackham Matt. Thorpe hamlet
Bishop's Verger, T. Hopkins
Dean's Verger, Sewell Richard, Lower Close
Rev. Canons' Verger, Woolbright Robert, St. Faith's lane
Subsacrists, Allwood Thomas, Lower Close
Price John, Life's green

OFFICES OF THE ARCHDEACONRIES.

NORWICH.

Commissary, Bathurst Rev. H. B.C.L. North Creake
Official, Yonge, Wm. Johnson, Rockbourne, Hants
Commissary's Registrar, Bathurst Sir Jas. K.C.B. Somerleaze, Somerset
Archdeacon's Registrar, Yonge Rev. W. Johnson, Swaffham
Deputy Registrar, Steward Edw. Bank street

NORFOLK.

Commissary, Glover Rev. George A.M. Southrepps, Norfolk
Official, Yonge Rev. W., M.A. Swaffham, Norfolk
Commissary's Registrar, Francis Henry, Surrey street
Archdeacon's Registrar, Douglas J. Edw. Morton, New Church, Caermarthenshire
Deputy Registrars, Francis H. Surrey street
West Charles John, Surrey str.

CHURCHES.

ALL SAINTS,
(All Saints' Green.)

Patron, Webster Rev. G. H., M.A., Corner of Brigg's str.
Rector, Webster Rev. G. H., M.A.
Parish Clerk, Madgett J. All Saints' green
Sexton, Drew Henry, Wastlegate street

ST. ANDREW, *(Broad Street.)*

Patrons, The parishioners
Perpetual Curate, Browne Rev. Jas., B.D., Parsonage house, Broad street
Curate, Stone Rev. Samuel, M.A., Castle street, London street
Parish Clerk, Vyall Dan. Broad street
Sexton, Martin James, Baker's yard, Pottergate street

ST. AUGUSTINE,
(St. Augustine's Street.)

Patrons, The Dean and Chapter
Rector, (vacant)
Parish Clerk, Fisk John, St. Augustine's street
Sexton, Goose J. Church alley, St. Augustine's street

ST. BENEDICT,
(Upper Westwick Street)

Patrons, The parishioners
Perpetual Curate, King Rev. G., M.A., Upper King street
Parish Clerk, Metcalfe William, Back lane, St. Benedict's

Sexton, Gaffer William, Back ln.

ST. CLEMENT, *(Fyebridge.)*

Patrons, Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge
Rector, (vacant)
Curate, Booth Rev. P., B.D., Lower close
Parish Clerk, Beales Nathaniel, Jack of Newbury yard, Magdalen street
Sexton, Stewardson George Nathaniel, Magdalen street

ST. EDMUND, *(Fishgate.)*

Patron, Brereton Rev. C. D.
Rector, Brereton Rev. C. D.
Curate, Goodwin Rev. William, Chapel-field
Parish Clerk, Bell Edw. Hurst, Peacock street
Sexton, Bishop W. Peacock str.

ST. ETHELDRED, *(King Street.)*

Patrons, The corporation
Perpetual Curate, Deacon Rev. Jas., A.M., Pottergate street
Parish Clerk, Hawes George, Mariner's lane, King street
Sexton, Hawes John, King street

ST. GEORGE, *(Colegate.)*

Patrons, The Dean and Chapter
Perpetual Curate, Hibgame Rev. E., M.A., Upper close
Parish Clerk, Woolmer Clement Amies, Bridge street
Sexton, Burrell T. St. George's plain

ST. GEORGE, *(Tombland)*

Patron, The Bishop of Ely
Perpetual Curate, Sutton Rev. Chas., D.D., Cook lane, King street
Curate, Batchelor Rev. T. J., Surrey street
Parish Clerk, Sturgess John Patrick, Crockett's court, Wensum street
Sexton, Dewing W. Church yard

ST. GILES, *(St. Giles' Street.)*

Patrons, The dean and chapter
Perpetual Curate, Millard Rev. Chas. Freeman, B.A., Life's green
Parish Clerk, Cullyer Frederick, Cow hill
Sexton, Ames John, Cock yard

ST. GREGORY, *(Pottergate Street.)*

Patrons, The dean and chapter
Perpetual Curate, Hull Read W. Mount Pleasant, Unthank's road
Parish Clerk, Perry Paul, Church alley
Sexton, Moore Robert, Charing cross

ST. HELEN, *(Bishopgate Street.)*

Patrons, The corporation
Perpetual Curate, Patteson Rev. Wm. Frederick, St. Helen's square
Parish Clerk, Bailey Thomas, Bishopgate street
Sexton, Brown Richard, Great hospital

ST. JAMES, *(Cowgate.)*

Patrons, The dean and chapter
Perpetual Curate, Cooke Rev. Bell, Grove place, St. Giles' road
Parish Clerk, Stewardson Nath. Cowgate street
Sexton, Ames Wm. St. James's palace

ST. JOHN, *(Maddermarket.)*

Patrons, New College, Oxford
Rector, Perowne Rev. John, Shrubbery, St. Stephen's road
Parish Clerk, Lemmon James, St. John's street
Sexton, Holtaway Wm., Farnell's yard, Church alley

ST. JOHN SEPULCHRE,
(Ber Street.)

Patrons, The dean and chapter
Perpetual Curate, Stone Rev. Samuel, M.A. Castle street, London street
Curate, Beckwith Rev. John, B.A., Greyfriars' lane
Parish Clerk, Butler Robert, Ber street
Sexton, Purdy John, Ber street

ST. JOHN, *(Timberhill.)*

Patrons, The dean and chapter
Perpetual Curate, Titlow Rev. Samuel, A.M. 16, Crescent, Chapel-field
Parish Clerk, Buttifant Joshua, Timberhill
Sexton, Bruning John, Grout's court, Orford hill,

ST. JULIAN, *(King Street.)*

Patron, Webster Rev. G. H., A.M., Briggs' street
Rector, The same
Parish Clerk, Kettle James, St. Julian's alley
Sexton, Whisker W. St. Julian's alley

ST. LAWRENCE,
(Upper Westwick Street.)

Patron, The crown
Rector, King Rev. Geo., M.A., Upper King street
Parish Clerk, Griggs W. Upper Westwick street
Sexton, Drake Saml. Grigg's yard

ST. MARGARET,
(Upper Westwick Street.)

Patrons, The Crown and the Bishop of Norwich
Rector, Elwin Rev. R. F., A.B., King street
Parish Clerk, Jones P. Church walk
Sexton, Ward Thomas, St. Margaret's street

ST. MARTIN AT OAK,
(Oak Street.)

Patrons, The dean and chapter
Perpetual Curate, Pearse Rev. George, A.M., Lower close
Parish Clerk, Carriage Thomas, Robinson's yard, Oak street
Sexton, Burrell Robert, Oak street

ST. MARTIN AT PALACE,
(Palace Plain.)

Patrons, The dean and chapter
Perpetual Curate, Millard Rev. Chas. Freeman, Life's green
Parish Clerk, Browne William Augustine, School yard, Palace street
Sextoness, Greenfield Mrs. St. Martin's plain

ST. MARY, *(in Colegate.)*

Patrons, The Marquis Townshend
Perpetual Curate, Clayton Rev. William Ray, St. Giles' str.
Curate, Morse Rev. C. Thorpe
Parish Clerk, Hayden Thomas Benj. Tubley's court, Muspole street
Sexton, Barker, Jas. Muspole str.

ST. MARY-IN-THE-MARSH,
(St. Luke's Chapel Cathedral.)

Patrons, The dean and chapter
Perpetual Curate, Matchett Rev. Jonathan C., M.A. Bracondale hill
Carate, Fountain Rev. J., A.B.
Clerk, Allwood Thos. Lower close
Sexton, Pratt, Bishopgate street

ST. MICHAEL, *(in Coslany.)*

Patrons, Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge
Rector, Willins Rev. Jas., Great Melton
Curate, Clowes Rev., Bethel str

Parish Clerk, Boyce Jas. Stanford, Bridge street
Sexton, Hill Solomon Peckover, Bridge street

ST. MICHAEL AT PLEA,
(Queen Street.)

Patrons, Sir Thos. B. Lennard and John Morse alternately
Rector, Morse Rev. C. Thorpe
Parish Clerk, Addey John, Bank street
Sexton, Puncher Wm. Church alley

ST. MICHAEL AT THORN,
(Ber street.)

Patron, The Dowager Lady Suffield, Blickling
Perpetual Curate, Turner Rev. Chas. All Saints' green
Parish Clerk, Houghton Robert, Ber street
Sexton, Alden Jas. Thorn lane

ST. PAUL.

Patrons, The dean and chapter
Perpetual Curate, Cooke Rev. Bell, Grove place, St. Giles' road
Parish Clerk, Payne Simon, Cowgate street
Sexton, Dover George, Magdalen street

ST. PETER HUNGATE,
(Elm Hill.)

Patron, The Crown
Rector, Titlow Rev. Samuel, 16, Crescent, St. Stephen's
Parish Clerk, Boswell Robert, Morris's court, Elm hill
Sexton, Townshend George, Elm hill

ST. PETER MANCROFT.

Patrons, The parishioners
First Minister, Bowman, Rev. John, Surrey street
Second Minister, Chapman Rev. Charles, Pottergate street
Reader, Dixon Rev. Edmund, Newmarket terrace
Parish Clerk, Trowse J. Bethel street
Sexton, Potter Jonathan, Cubitt's court, St. Peter's

ST. PETER PER MOUNTERGATE,
(King Street.)

Patrons, The dean and chapter
Perpetual Curate, Day Rev. Geo. M. A. Ber street
Parish Clerk, Sword Benjamin, Imperial Arms yard, King street
Sexton, Bell Thos., Rose lane

ST. PETER SOUTHGATE,
(King Street.)

Patron, The Bishop of Norwich
Rector, Deacon Rev. Jas. Pottergate street
Parish Clerk, Smith R. Carrow road
Sexton, Tuffield John, King str.

ST. SAVIOUR,
(Stump Cross, Magdalen Street.)

Patrons, The dean and chapter
Perpetual Curate, Attlay Rev. Steph. Oakley, M. A. Middle Close
Parish Clerk, King Tyrrell, St. Saviour's lane
Sexton, Thurrington Thomas, Cat and Fiddle yard, Magdalen street

ST. SIMON AND JUDE,
(Wensum Street.)

Patron, The Bishop of Norwich
Rector, Holloway Rev. Chas.
Curate, Owen Rev. John, Unthank's road
Parish Clerk, Woods J. Dack, Houghton's court, Elm hill
Sexton, Tuck Robert, Pratt's court, Wensum street

ST. STEPHEN,
(Rampant Horse street.)

Patrons, The dean and chapter
Vicar, Attlay Rev. Steph. Oakley, M.A., Middle Close
Curate, Govett Rev. Robert, All Saints' green
Evening Lecturer, Booth Rev. Philip, B.D., Lower Close
Parish Clerk, Brown Wm., St. Stephen's street
Sexton, Garthon Benj., Church lane

ST. SWITHIN,
(Upper Westwick street.)

Patron, The Bishop of Norwich
Perpetual Curate, Kidd Rev. R. B. P., Cow hill
Parish Clerk, Minns Benjamin, Church alley
Sexton, Gardener James, Upper Westwick street

CHURCHES IN THE HAMLETS.

ST. ANDREW, *(Eaton.)*

Patrons, The dean and chapter
Vicar, Day Rev. George, A.M. Ber street
Parish Clerk and Sexton, Perfect Samuel, Eaton Grove, Unthank's road

ST. BARTHOLOMEW, *(Heigham.)*

Patron, The Bishop of Norwich
Rector, Robbins, Rev. W., A.M. Lady's lane
Parish Clerk, Wills Anthony, Bullock's buildings, Heigham
Sexton, Hovey Jude, Upper Heigham

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST AND ALL SAINTS, *(Lakenham.)*

Patrons, The dean and chapter
Vicar, Carter Rev. Geo., A.M., Lower Close
Parish Clerk, Scarles Robert, Lakenham hall road
Sexton, High Isaac, Mill street, Peafield

ST. MARY, *(Earlham.)*

Patron, The heir of the late R. Frank, Esq.
Vicar, Cotterill Rev. George, Colney
Parish Clerk, Sutton James, Ber street

ST. MARY, *(Hellesdon.)*

Patron, The bishop of Norwich
Rector, Blofield Rev. T. J., Drayton
Parish Clerk, Fuller James, Drayton

CHAPELS OF EASE.

TRINITY CHAPEL,
(Union Place, New City.)

Minister, Robbins Rev. Wm., A.M., Lady's lane
Clerk, Wills Anthony, Bullock's buildings, Heigham

CHRIST CHURCH,
(New Catton.)

Minister, Barlow Rev. H. M., St. Clement's hill
Clerk, Boswell R., New Catton
Sexton, Howard Danl., Mill hill

SUBURBAN CHURCHES.

ST, ANDREW, *(Thorpe.)*

Patron, Chute W. L., Pickenham
Rector, Maxwell Rev. Jas., M.A., Thorpe
Curate, Frost Rev. William, B.A. Thorpe
Parish Clerk and Sexton, Weeds Frederick, Thorpe

ST. ANDREW, *(Trowse Newton.)*

Patrons, The dean and chapter
Vicar, Carter Rev. G., M.A., Lower Close
Parish Clerk, Grief Hamlet, Trowse Newton
Sexton, Grief J., Trowse Newton

ST. MARGARET, *(Old Catton.)*

Patrons, The dean and chapter
Vicar, Hartt Rev. John, Old Catton
Parish Clerk, Owen Dixon, Old Catton
Sexton, Everett E., Old Catton

ST. MARGARET, *(Sprowston.)*

Patrons, The dean and chapter
Perpetual Curate, Banfather Rev. Henry, Free School
Parish Clerk and Sexton, Andrews Fred., Sprowston

CATHOLIC CHAPELS.

St. John's Maddermarket Chapel, Abbot Rev. John, Stranger's Hall, Charing Cross
Willow Lane Chapel, Johnson Rev.
Etheridge, Rev. James, Willow lane

DISSENTING CHAPELS.

INDEPENDENTS.

Old Meeting House, Reed, Rev. Andrew, B. A., Tooley street
Princes' Street Chapel, Alexander Rev. John, Gildengate street
Tombland Chapel, Dryden Rev. John, Tombland

BAPTISTS.

General Baptist Chapel, Whitefriars, Scott Rev. Thomas, Magdalen street
St. Mary's Chapel, Brock Rev. W., Gildengate street
Colegate Street Chapel, Puntis Rev. Jas., Sussex street
Orford Hill Chapel (vacant)
Pottergate Street Chapel, Gray Rev. Joseph, Heigham grove
Pitt Street Chapel, Gowen Rev. James, Mill hill, New Catton
Jireh Chapel, St. Benedict's, Muskett Rev. G., Lawn's Fields, Heigham
Gloucester Place Chapel, Bell Wm., Lawn's Fields, Heigham

UNITARIANS.

Octagon Chapel, Crompton Rev. J., Castle ditches

METHODISTS.

Calvert Street Chapel; St. Peter's Chapel, Lady's lane; New City Chapel, Monkhouse Rev. T. S. Calvert street
Hamer Rev. Thos., Calvert street
Hartley Rev., London terrace, St. Stephen's road

METHODIST NEW CONNEXION.

Ebenezer Chapel, Ber street, Beresford Rev. Wm., Back of the Inns

PRIMITIVE METHODISTS.

Peafield Chapel, Smith Rev. John, Hawes' place, Lakenham hall road
St. Augustine's Chapel, Rose yard, Alderslade Rev. H., New Catton

LADY HUNTINGDON'S CONNEXION.

Tabernacle, Kempster Rev. John J. James, Tabernacle street

SWEDENBORGIANS.

French Church, Goyder Rev. T., Chapel look, Ber street

CHARITY TRUSTEES.

CHURCH LIST.

Chairman, Hudson A. King str.
Vice Chairman, Stracey John, Sprowston
Pellew, Hon. and Very Rev. the Dean, Deanery
Millard Rev. Charles Freeman, Life's green
Attlay Rev. S. O., Close
Barwell John, St. Stephen's str.
Bradshaw Francis Greene, Drayton
Branford Benj., Thorpe hamlet

Evans Lewis, M.D. Rodney str.
Freestone E., Little Orford str.
George George Browne, Eaton
Gurney R. H., Hethersett
Johnson Jacob, London street
Martin Wm., Bixley hall
Norgate John, St. Stephen's str.
Raynes Michael James, Haymarket
Roope Josiah, Red Lion street
Seppings Geo. (absent)
Watson Richard, St. Giles' road

GENERAL LIST.

Chairman, Hudson A., King str.
Vice Chairman, Stracey John, Sprowston
Barwell John, St. Stephen's str.
Bolingbroke H., St. Giles' street
Bradshaw F. G., Drayton
Branford Benj., Thorpe hamlet
Fickling Robert, Elm hill
Freestone E., Little Orford str.
Geldart Jos., Wensum street
Gurney R. H., Hethersett
Johnson Jacob, London street
Kitson John, Thorpe Hamlet
Martin William, Bixley hall
Norgate J., St. Stephen's street
Robinson W., St. Martin's at Oak
Roope Josiah, Red Lion street
Seppings W. Martin, Tombland
Stark Wm., St. George's plain
Clerk, Brightwell T. Surrey str.

NORFOLK & NORWICH HOSPITAL.

(St. Stephen's gates)

President, Wodehouse, The Rt. Hon. Lord, Kimberley
Treasurer, Kett George Samuel, Brooke
Auditors, Bolingbroke Horatio, St. Giles' street
Harvey R. J. H., Thorpe hamlet
Physicians, Evans Lewis, M.D., Rodney street
Lubbock E., M.D., St. Giles' street
Hull R., M.D., St. Michael at Plea
Hon. Consulting Surgeon, Dalrymple Wm., Calvert street
Surgeons, Crosse J. G., Orford hill
Norgate B. H., Bank street
Johnson J. G., St. Giles' street
Assistant Surgeon, Dalrymple Archibald, Queen street
Secretary, Deacon John, St. Stephen's square
Apothecary, Spark John, hospital
Matron, Gaze Sarah Lightfoot, hospital

NORFOLK LUNATIC ASYLUM.

(Thorpe.)

Visiting Justices, Borton Rev. J. D., Blofield *(chairman)*
Jary W. H., Blofield
Longe John, Catton
Stracey John, Sprowston
Ward Robert, Salhouse
Weston Charles, Thorpe
Wodehouse Rev. C. N., Close
Wodehouse Edmd., M.P., Bracondale
Chaplain, Cole Rev. Edward, Plumstead
Treasurer and Clerk, Blake F. J. King street
Master, Caryl Thomas, Asylum
Matron, Middleton Charlotte, Asylum
Surgeon, Firth G. W. W., Tombland

GOVERNORS OF BETHEL HOSPITAL.

(Bethel street.)

President, Hudson Anthony, King street
Birkbeck Henry, Keswick
Finch Peter, St. Miles' Coslany
Foster Sir Wm., Bart., Thorpe hamlet
Hudson T., King street

Unthank Clement Wm., Unthank's road
Weston C., Thorpe
Treasurer, Gurney J. J., Earlham
Physician, Wright Warner, M.D., King street
Surgeon and Apothecary, Dalrymple William, Calvert street
Steward, Millard William Salter, Sprowston
Clerk, Cooper J. N. V., 3, Crescent
Master, King S., Bethel street

DISPENSARY.
(Redwell street.)

Patron, Norwich, The Lord Bishop of, Palace
Committee, Bidwell Henry, Lakenham
Browne Henry, Upper market
Bolingbroke Horatio, St. Giles' street
Evans Lewis, M.D., Rodney street
Hardy Jas., Rampant Horse str.
Johnson W., M.D., Pottergate street
Marshall John, (*mayor*) Gildengate street
Matchett Jonathan, Lakenham
Norgate John, St. Stephen's str.
Tawke A., M.D., Queen street
Titlow Rev. Samuel, Crescent, Chapel-field
Waite J. N., St. Giles'
Winter James, St. Giles' street
Treasurer, Bennett James, St. Giles' street
Physicians, Evans Lewis, M.D., Rodney street
Johnson W., M.D., Pottergate street
Tawke A., M.D., Queen street
Apothecary, Rackham W. A., Dispensary, Redwell street
Collector of Subscriptions, Bassett Henry, Stone hill, Heigham

LYING-IN CHARITY.

Physician, Evans Lewis, M.D., Rodney street
Consulting Surgeon, Scott P.N., St. Giles' street
Surgeon Accoucheurs, Norgate B., Bank street
Marster A., St. Giles' street
Dispenser, Roope Josiah, Red Lion street
Secretary, Nobbs R. H., St. Giles' street
Committee of Ladies, Banfather Mrs., Browne Mrs. Henry, Chapman Mrs., Chapman Mrs. Charles, Collyer Mrs. W., Evans Mrs., Evans Mrs. C., Patteson Mrs. W. F.

INSTITUTION FOR THE INDIGENT BLIND.
(Magdalen street.)

President, Norwich, The Lord Bishop of, Palace
Vice Presidents, Pellew, The Hon. and Very Rev. G. Dean of Norwich, Deanery
Collyer Colonel Wm., Tombland
Hull R., M.D., St. Michael at Plea
Butcher J., St. Michael at Plea
Treasurer, Kitson J., Thorpe hamlet
Trustees, Francis H., Surrey str.
Gurney J. J., Earlham
Harvey Sir R. J., Thorpe hamlet
Kett G. S., Brooke
Auditors, Dowson J. W., Bank street
Branford B., Thorpe
Towler A., Newmarket road
Committee, Burroughes William, Hoveton
Beare S. S., Town close
Bennett J., St. Giles' street
Culley J., St. Andrew's hill
Evans C., King street
Forster W., Earlham road
Grout G., Magdalen street

Harvey R. J. H., Thorpe hamlet
Longe J., Spixworth
Middleton C., Bracondale
Norgate John, St. Stephen's str.
Patteson H. S., Cringleford
Ringer J., St. Simon's
Thurlow Rev. Canon, Lower Close
Tomlinson R. S., Castle street
Wodehouse Rev. Canon, Upper Close
Physician, Wright Warner, M.D., King street
Surgeon, Cooper William, Duke street
Superintendent and Secretary, Oldfield J. Henry, Magdalen street
Matron, Christopher Mrs. E., Magdalen street
Teachers, (of basket making) Ray C.; *(of mat making and cord spinning)* Hammond T. B.; *(of female pupils)* Clarke Mrs. M.
Schoolmistress, Killett Mrs., Magdalen street

EYE INFIRMARY.
(Pottergate street.)

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Directors, Booth E. T., Upper Surrey street
Evans Lewis, M.D., Rodney str.
Harvey Major General Sir Robt. John, Thorpe hamlet
Jermy Isaac, (Recorder) Stanfield Hall
Steward T., Heigham Lodge
Treasurers, East of England Bank, Haymarket
Secretary, Bignold Samuel, Surrey street
Actuary, Morgan Richard, Chapel-field grove
Solicitors, Bignold & Mawe, Surrey street

NORWICH EQUITABLE FIRE ASSURANCE SOCIETY.
(Bank Street.)

Directors, Crosse J. G., F.R.S., *(President)* Orford hill
Turner Chas., *(Vice President)* Pottergate street
Blake F. J., Upper King street
Bolingbroke Horatio, St. Giles'
Branford Ben., Thorpe hamlet
Cater John, Marlingford
Day Peter, Theatre street
Davey Thomas, Thorpe
Mitchell S., Upper Surrey rd.
Muskett Jas., Newton Flotman
Stannard Jos., St. George's plain
Stark W., F.G.S., St. George's plain
Treasurers, Messrs. Harveys and Hudsons, Upper King street
Registrar and Secretary, Skipper John, Bank street

BARRISTERS IN THE NORFOLK CIRCUIT.

Andrews Briggs, Q. C., 4, King's bench walk, London
Archer Henry G., 9, King's bench walk, London
Barker J. R., Cambridge
Beldam J., Cambridge
Birch J. T. J., 5, Inner Temple lane, London
Collyer J., 10, Serle str., Lond.
Cooper Carlos, Orford hill, Norwich
Cooper Wm., White Lion street, Norwich
Couch Richard, 13, Mitre court Chambers, London

Dasent J. B., Serjeants' inn, London
Eagle F. K., 4, New square, Lincoln's inn, London
Evans Chas., King str., Norwich
Foster Peter Le Neve, 92, Chancery lane, London
Gaselee B., 2, New square, Lincoln's inn, London
Gunning F., 16, Serjeants' inn, Fleet street, London
Gurdon Wm., 10. Crown office row, London
Huddleton P., Bury St. Edm.'s
Hunt William, King's College, Cambridge
Johnson Sturton, 29. Gordon str., Gordon sqr., London
Kelly Fitzroy, Q. C., 8, Figtree court, London
Leapingwell G., Cambridge
Naylor Thos., H., Queen's College Cambridge, and 5, King's bench walk, London
O'Malley P. F., New court, Temple, London
Palmer Nathaniel, Thorpe and 36, Lincoln's inn fields, Lond.
Partridge H. C.
Power D., 1, Cloisters, Temple, London
Prendegast M., 32, Castle street, Holborn
Pryme Geo., Cambridge, and 34, Southampton buildings, Lond.
Rising R., 15, New Boswell crt., London
Rouse R., 4, Great Queen str., Westminster
Sanders Thos, 10, Union office row, London
Storks Sergeant, Sergeants' inn, London
Tozer, — Caius College, Cambridge
Wells M. L., 2, Middle Temple lane, London
Wood Fred. Wm., 1, Hare crt., Temple, London
Worledge J., Elm court Temple, London

Clerk of Assize, Edgell H., 21, Cadogan place, Sloane street, Westminster
Associate, Hatton H., Aylesbury, Bucks
Deputy, Jones J. O., 1, John street, Bedford row

COMMISSIONERS FOR TAKING THE ACKNOWLEDGMENTS OF MARRIED WOMEN.[1]

Beckwith Augustus Adolphus Hamilton, Palace street
Blake J. F., Upper King street
Simpson Geo. Edw., Tombland
Skipper John, Bank street
Taylor Adam, Orford place
Watson Fred. Elwin, Surrey str.

STAMP OFFICE
(*Broad Street, St. Andrew's.*)

Receiver of Stamp Duties, Gilman Samnel Heyhoe Le Neve, St. Andrews
Secretary, Pressly Chas., Lond.
Receiver of Taxes, Ward Robert, Wisbeach
Remitters of Taxes for Norwich and its Neighbourhood, The Branch Bank of England
Surveyors of Taxes and Inspectors of Stage Coaches, Chapman Wm., St. Stephen's square, for Norwich, Great Yarmouth, and the hundreds of East and West Flegg, Taverham, Blofield and Walsham, Tunstead, and Happing, and South Erpingham
Purdue Mr., for the Hundreds of Depwade, Loddon, Clavering, Diss, Earsham, Forehoe, and Humbleyard

1 Deeds acknowledged before the mayor and sheriff by married women residing in the city and county of Norwich, and enrolled at the guildhall are effectual in passing their interest.

Fendick Wm., Watton, for the town of Thetford, and the hundreds of Wayland, Grimshoe, Mitford. S. Greenhoe, Shropham, and Guiltcross

Fawcett Thomas, Fakenham, for the hundreds of Launditch, Holt, Eynsford, Gallow, North Greenhoe, and North Erpingham

Withers Charles, Lynn, for the borough of Lynn, Freebridge Lynn, Freebridge Marshland, Clackclose, Smithdon, and Brothercross

EXCISE OFFICE.

(*Broad Street, St. Andrew's*)

Acting Collector, Mark C.

Clerk, Hutson Robt., St. Giles' hill

Supervisor, Smith Thos., Elm hill

Permit Writers, Sawyer Henry, Cross str., West Pottergate

Worster Thos. Blackstone, Grove plc, Cross str., W. Pottergate

PRIVATE RESIDENCES.

In the following list, and in the directory of trades and professions, the customary abreviations of christian names are used. The names of the localities, such as streets and lanes, are also sometimes contracted, and may be easily understood. Besides these the following abreviations are frequently repeated :—a., alley; ch., church; cl., close; ct., court; fd., field; gr., green; gt., gate; h, or hs., house, ln., lane; lwr., lower; mkt., market; N. C., New City; O., Old; pal., palace; plc., place; pln., plain; rd., road; sqr., square; str., street; ter., terrace; Up., Upper; W., West; yd., yard.

Abbott Mrs. Clementina, St. Stephen's square

Abbott Rev. John, (*Cath. priest*) Stranger's hall, St. John's Maddermarket

Abel John, (*Clerk to Guardians*) 106, Pottergate street

Adair Mrs. Charlotte, Newton Lodge, Trowse Newton

Adams Miss Frances, 5, Bank street

Adams Robert, Thorpe hamlet

Adams Wm., King street

Aggs Mrs. Lucy, Castle meadw.

Alborough Thomas, (*Farmer*) Trowse Newton

Alderman Mrs. Althea, Cross street, West Pottergate

Alderslade Rev. Henry, (*Prim. Meth.*) New Catton

Aldred Jas., St. Stephen's road

Aldridge John, Sprowston

Alexander Rev. John, (*Indept.*) Gildengate street

Allcock Trivett, (*Unit. School*) h. St. Faith's lane

Allen Mrs. Joanna, City road, St. Benedict's road

Allen T. H., (*firm, Allen and Banks, London street*) h. Buxton lodge, Norfolk

Ames Daniel, Lakenham cottage

Anderson Mrs., Grove Cottage, Thorpe hamlet

Andrews Wm., Fishgate street

Angell John, (*Merchant*) Golden Ball street

Angell Robert, Bethel street

Annison Mrs. Susan, Sprowston

Ansell Mrs. Susan, Newmkt. rd.

Ara Signor C., (*Prof. of Italian*) 4, St. Giles' terrace

Archdall Rev., D.D., (*Canon*) Upper close and Cambridge

Ashwell Mrs., Alderson's Buildings, St. Catherine's plain

Asker Jas., Spring place, Newmarket road

Asker Sam. Hurry, *(Attorney)* Lower close
Athow Jno.,(*Surveyor*) Castle st.
Athow John, jun., (*Wine Merchant*) Castle street
Atkinson John Goldsmith, *(Attorney)* 6, Bank street
Attlay Rev. Stephen Oakley, *(Min. Can.)* Middle close
Aufrere Miss Emily, Upper cl.
Back the Misses Alice, Jane, and Maria, 18, Broad str. St. Giles'
Back Miss Mary, 20, Broad str. St. Giles'
Bacon Geo., *(Wine Merchant)* Manor House, Bracondale
Bacon Nicholas, Thorpe hamlet
Bacon Richard Noverre, Thorpe hamlet
Bagge Miss Lucy, 8, Theatre str.
Bailey Mrs., Upper King street
Bailey Anthony (*East of Eng. Bank*) St. Giles' hill
Bailey E. C., (*Attorney*) Little Orford street
Bailey John, *(Builder)* Distillery street, West Pottergate
Baldwyn Rich., Newmarket rd.
Balls Robert, *(Deposit Bank)* St. Giles' plain, Bethel street
Balls John Hepburn, (*Gurney's Bank*) Castle meadow
Bambridge Wm.,*(Manufacturer)* Lower close
Banfather Rev. Hen., Upper cl.
Banham Major, Up. Westwk. str.
Banks Mrs., Surrey street
Banyer Mrs. Sarah, Lakenham Hall road
Bardwell Everett, (*Attorney*) Lower close
Bardwell Mrs., 5, St. Giles' str.
Barker Mrs. Robt., Pottergate st.
Barker George, Upper close
Barker John, Chapel-field
Barker John, (*Woollen Draper*) King street
Barker Mrs. Mary, Up. Heigham
Barker Mrs. Providence, 1, Queen str.
Barlow Rev. Hen. Masterman, 8, St. Clement's hill, N. Catton
Barnard Mrs. Alfred, Potrgt. str.
Barnard John, (*Merchant*) Willow lane
Barnard John Hilling, *(Ironmonger)* Upper Surrey street
Barnes Geo., (*Frmr.*) Sprowston
Barnes Miss Jane, Bracondale
Barnes Mrs. Sarah, Eaton
Barnescone Mrs. Mary Anne, Cross lane, Gildengate street
Barnham Jas. Calthrop, (*Atrny.*) Grove cottage, St. Stephen's rd.
Barwell John, *(Wine Merchant)* St. Stephen's street
Bassett Hen., Ivy Cottage, Stone hill, Dereham road
Batcheler Rev. John, Surrey str.
Bateman James George Joseph, *Manufacturer*) Gildengate str.
Bateman Wm., (*Wool Mcht.*) Upper Hellesdon
Batley Mrs , Thorpe
Batley Benj., *(Farmer)* Thorpe
Bayfield John Freeman, (*Accountant*) 19½, Castle meadow
Beach Jno., Fisher's ln., St. Giles'
Beales Wm., Trafalgar str., New Lakenham
Bean Mrs. Susannah, 3, Thorpe terrace
Bean Mr.,(*Glass Warehouseman*) Thorpe
Beane Mrs. Mary, Thorpe hmlt.
Beare Miss Amelia, Calvert str.
Beare Mrs., St. Catherine's pln.
Beare Mrs. Mary, Thorpe hmlt.
Beare Saml. Shalders, Town cl.
Beaumont Mrs., St. Catherine's plain
Beauvisage Ernest, (*Wine Merchant*) Bracondale hill
Beckham Edm., Gildengate str.
Beckwith Mrs. Elizabeth, Grey Friars ln., King street
Beckwith Mrs. Geo., Lame Dog road, Brazen Doors
Beckwith Augustus Adolphus Hamilton, *(Atrny.)* Palace str.

Beckwith Rev. John, Grey Friars lane, King street
Bedford Charles, Earlham road
Beecham Mrs., St. Faith's lane
Beecroft Mrs. Judith, Tombland
Bell Crawford, (*Surgeon*) Rampant Horse street
Bell John, (*Horticult. Gardener*) Bracondale hill
Bell Wm., (*Merchant*) Distillery street, West Pottergate
Bennett Edwd., (*Grocer*) Newmarket road
Bennett Jas., St. Giles' gates
Benns Miss C., Mitre Lodge, Earlham road
Bensley Charles, (*Miller*) 66, St. Stephen's street
Bensley Robert, Mile end
Bensley Thomas, 5, Lakenham place, St. Catherine's plain
Berry Mrs. Elizabeth, 8, Richmond place, Ber street gates
Bessey James, (*Merchant*) 102, Pottergate street
Betts Thomas, Thorpe
Bexfield Richard, Union place
Beynon John F., (*Attorney*) Lower close
Bidwell Henry, 10, Laknhm. ter.
Bidwell J., (*Sack Manufacturer*) Old Meeting alley, Colegate str.
Bignold Samuel, Surrey street
Bignold Thos., (*Atrny.*) Surrey st.
Blake Mrs. Mary, Magdalen street, St. Saviour's
Blake Dodshon, sen., (*Spinner*) Crescent place, Chapel-fd. rd.
Blake Francis John, (*Attorney*) Upper King street
Blake Jas., Oak str., St. Martin's
Blake John Joseph, (*Attorney*) Palace street
Blake Robert, (*Brick Burner*) Lower Heigham
Blake Robert, (*Soap Boiler*) Palace plain
Blake Robert Wiffin, (*Spinner*) Colegate str., St. Clement's
Blake Wm., W. Pottergate str.
Blakiston Capt. Thos., Thorpe Old Hall
Bleakley Elijah, (*Surg.*) Prince's street
Bly John, Trowse
Boardman Mrs. Frances, St. Andrew's street
Boardman Rich. Roper, 1, York place, Chapel-field road
Bobbitt John, 7, Bracondale gr.
Bolingbroke Chas., Unthank's rd.
Bolingbroke Fred., Unthank's rd.
Bolingbroke Henry, Carrow hill
Bolingbroke Horatio, (*Wine Merchant*) 68, Broad str. St. Giles'
Bolton Jos., (*Saddler*) 4, St. Clement's hill, New Catton
Bond Edgar, (*Atrny.*) St. Giles'
Bone Nicholas, St. Giles' road
Booth Edward Temple, Upper Surrey street
Booth Rev. Philip, Lower close
Boult Geo., (*Tanner*) Heigham street
Boult Henry, (*Currier*) Heigham street
Bowden John, Lame Dog road, Brazen Doors
Bowen Mrs. Mary, St. Martin's at palace
Bowman Rev. John, Surrey str.
Boyden Robt., 3, Bethel street
Bradish Wheaton, Harman's Cottage, Unthank's road
Bradly Miss Ann Susan, Upper Westwick street
Branch Mrs. Susannah, 5, Trafalgar place, Lakenham Hall rd.
Branford Benj., Thorpe hamlet
Bray Mrs. Charlotte, Bridge str., St. Andrew's
Bray Mrs. Sarah, Calvert str.
Bredel Miss Ann Elizabeth, Bracondale hill
Breeze Richard, 17, Castle meadow
Brett John, St. Martin's at Oak church yard
Brettingham Robert, 3, Richmond place, Ber street gates

Brightwell Thomas, *(Attorney)* Surrey str.
Brightwell Thos., jun., *(Atrny.)* Surrey street
Brewer Rev. E. C., Mile end hs.
Brewer John Sherren, Mile end
Bristowe Mrs. Sarah Ann, Tabernacle street
Brock Mrs. Mary, 1, City wall, Chapel-field road
Brock Rev. William, *(Baptist)* Gildengate street
Brook Miss Lucy, Stacey's court, Wensum street
Brooke Mrs. Sarah, Chantry
Brooks Jas., Mitre Lodge, Earlham road
Brown Mrs. Maria, Brendl. hill
Brown Mrs., Thorpe hamlet
Brown Chas., Golden Dog lane
Brown Fred., (*Mrcht.*) Bracndl.
Brown Rev. Jas., Parsonage hs., Broad street St. Andrew's
Brown J. T., (*Land Agent*) Pitt street
Browne Mrs. Ives, Upper close
Browne Mrs. Susanna, Lower cl.
Browne Henry, Upper Market
Browne John, Upper Market
Browne Captain Nathaniel, 27, King street
Browne Capt. Rich., 19, Lwr. cl.
Browne Hall, Ber street
Browne Peter, Calvert street
Browne Wm., Lower close
Brownfield John, (*Surgn.*) Magdalen street, St. Saviour's
Brownson Miss Mary, Chantry
Buck Zach., (*Organist*) Up. close
Bullen Mrs. Ann, 1, Crescent
Bunn Wm., 3, Lakenham place, St. Catherine's plain
Bunting Benj., jun., Brendl. hill
Burcham Robert, *(Merchant)* Magdalen street
Burr Mrs. Mary, Upper close
Burrows Mrs. Mary, 42, Bethel street
Burt the Misses Priscilla and Ann, Surrey street
Burt Wm., *(Brewer)* Bracondale
Butcher Jeremiah, Town close
Butcher William, (*Auctioneer*) Theatre street
Butler Joseph, Church alley, St. Michael's at Plea
Buttifant John Stalworthy, (*Engineer*) Lower King street
Buttivant Mrs. Mary, Castle meadow
Button Mrs. Mary, Mile end
Buxton Mrs., Gloucester place, St. Catherine's plain
Bygrave Robert, 19, Broad str. St. Giles'
Calthorpe Miss, 2, Trafalgar place, Lakenham Hall road
Calver Robt., *(Timber Merchant)* St. Clement's hill, New Catton
Campin John, 3, City wall, Chapel-field road
Campling Abraham, *(Warehouseman)* Town close
Candler Mrs., Bank street
Cannell Hen., Newmarket road
Cannell Nunn, Newmarket road
Capon Christopher, St. Catherine's plain
Carnaby Ansdell, All Saint's grn.
Carpenter Philip, Sussex street
Carr Daniel, Brazen Doors road
Carter Rev. Geo., M. A., *(Minor Canon)* Lower close
Carter Mrs. Hannah, St. Helen's square, Bishopgate street
Carver Rev. Wm. John, Sprowston Hall
Caryl Thos., (*Governor of Lunatic Asylum*) Thorpe
Case Mrs. Ann, Crescent place, Chapel-field road
Casper Geo., (*Jeweller*) St. Andrew's hill
Cater Wm., St. Stephen's gates
Cattermoul George, (*Builder*) Ber street
Chamberlin Hen., sen., Newmarket road
Chamberlin Henry, jun., Heigham grove house, St. Giles' rd.

Chamberlin Robert, Upper Surrey street
Chambers Mrs. Mary, Bracondale hill
Chapman Mrs. Elizabeth, 21, Broad street St. Giles'
Chapman Gardiner, *(Attorney)* Upper close
Chapman Jas., Home Cottage, Sprowston
Chapman Rev. Charles, Pottergate street
Chapman William, *(Surveyor of Taxes)* St. Stephen's square
Chase Wm., *(Wine Merchant)* Willow lane
Chasteney The Misses, Trowse Newton
Chater George, *(Surgeon)* Upper King street
Chettleburgh Mrs. Sarah, Palace street
Chettleburgh Mrs. Sophia, Heigham place, St. Benedict's road
Chittock Mrs. Hannah, 10, Grove place, Lakenham road
Chitty Mrs., Hill hs., O. Catton
Clabburn Jas., *(Wine Merchant)* St. Lawrence
Clabburn Robt., *(Wine Mrcht.)* Calvert street
Clabburn Thos., *(Manufacturer)* Magdalen street
Clarke Mrs., Lakenham Hall rd.
Clarke Mrs., Vauxhall street, Julian place
Clarke Adam Taylor, *(Surveyor)* Orford hill
Claxton Robert, St. Stephen's gates
Clayton Mrs. Rebecca, St. Giles' street
Clayton Miss Catherine, Thorpe
Clayton Rev. William Ray, St. Giles' street
Clements John, Surrey street
Clover Miss Mary, Lady's lane
Clover Mrs. Sarah, Calvert str.
Clowes Rev. Thos., 10, Bethel street
Cobb Wm., Sprowston
Coe Mrs., Pottergate street
Coe Richd. Baldwin, *(Woodrow and Newton's)* Mitre cottage, Earlham road
Coldwell Mrs. Phœbe, Kent plc., Julian place
Cole Mrs., 71, Brd. str. St. Giles'
Cole Mrs. Ann, Thorpe hamlet
Cole Mrs. Sarah, 11, Crescent
Cole John, *(Farmer)* St Giles' rd.
Coleby Mrs. Ann, Prince's str., Elm hill
Coleby Edw., *(Surgeon)* Vauxhall terrace, Julian place
Coleman Jas., *(Farmer)* Lower Hellesdon
Coleman Mrs. Louisa, 3, Surrey mews
Coleman Samuel, *(Attorney)* St. Lawrence lane
Colling Wm. Bunn, *(Browne's, Architect)* Chapel-field grove
Colls Mrs. Frances Ann, 1, Foundry road
Collyer Colonel Wm., Tombland
Collyer Mrs. Cath., Up. King str.
Colman Mr., Newmarket road
Colman Joseph, *(Attorney)* St. Andrew's Hall plain
Colman Thos., Lame Dog road, St. Stephen's gates
Cook Miss Eliz., 6, Foundry rd.
Cooke Rev. Bell, Grove place, St. Giles' road
Cooke Hen., *(Atrny.)* O. Catton
Cooper Mrs., Old Lakenham
Cooper Mrs. Mary, St. Mary's Church alley
Cooper Carlos, *(Barrister)* Lakenham
Cooper Emanuel, *(Surgeon)* Tombland
Cooper Jno., *(Silversmith)* Thorpe
Cooper J. N. V., *(Attorney)* 3, Crescent
Cooper J. W., *(Attorney)* Distillery str., West Pottergate
Cooper Wm., *(Barrister)* White Lion street

Cooper Wm., *(Srgn.)* Duke str.
Cooper Wm. Thompson, Bethel street
Cope Mrs. Mary, St. Giles' rd.
Corbould Mrs. Eliz., 8, Chpl.-fd.
Corby Robt., Whitlingham Hall
Cork Wm., Heigham Cottage, Unthank's road
Cosens Jeremiah, Pitt street
Cossey Mrs. Eliz., Botolph str., Magdalen street
Cotman Edmund, Thorpe
Cower George, St. Giles' hill
Cozens James, *(Merchant)* Upper Westwick street
Cozens John, South Lodge, Sprowston
Crane, Mrs. Mary, 5, Crescent
Crickmay Edward, *(Surgeon)* Pitt street
Crook John, (*Surgeon*) Chapel-field
Crook Wm., Mile end lane
Crompton Rev. Joseph, *(Unitarian)* Castle ditches
Cross Jno., *(Farmer)* Hellesdon bridge
Crosse John Green, M.D., F.R.S., (*Surgeon*) Orford hill
Crowe Mrs. Mary, St. George's plain
Cubitt Mrs. Clara, 4, Surrey rd.
Cubitt Henry, Old Catton
Cubitt Jos., *(Wine Merchant)* Lower close
Cubitt Wm., *(Wine Merchant)* Gildengate street
Cuddon James, (*Conveyancer*) St. Giles' plain, Bethel street
Cuddon Jas., jun., (*Conveyancer*) 11, St. Clement's hill, N. Catton
Culley Mrs. Rich., Grove Cottage, St. Stephen's road
Culley John Baldwin, *(Attorney)* Palace plain
Culley John, (*Wine Merchant*) St. Andrew's hill
Culley Samuel, Hellesdon
Culyer Geo., Pottergate street
Culyer Saml., Timberhill street
Custance Capt. Neville, Stone hill, Dereham road
Cutler Rev. Charles Newman, 3, Bracondale green
Cutler Thomas Newman, 3, Bracondale green
Dalliston Robt., (*Cashier Branch Bank of England*) Fishgate str.
Dalrymple Archibald, (*Surgeon*) Queen street
Dalrymple Arthur, *(Attorney)* St. Giles' street
Dalrymple Wm., *(Surgeon)* Calvert street
Dalton Samuel, (*Attorney*) 5, St. Giles' terrace
Darkins Canuel, *(Builder)* St. Stephen's gates
Dashwood Miss Mary Ann, Lady's lane
Dashwood Lancelot, (*Surgeon*) St. Andrew's Hall plain
Daveney Chas. Burton, (*Atrny.*) St. Giles' plain, Bethel street
Davey Mrs. Eliz., Magdalen str.
Davey Wm., Magdalen street
Davey Wm., Chapel-field road
Davison Mrs. Ann, Ladies' row, St. Stephen's road
Davy Thos, *(Merchant)* Thorpe
Day Mrs., St. Catherine's plain
Day Miss Charlotte, Pottergt. str.
Day Miss Harriet, Pottergate str.
Day Miss Elizabeth, Lower cl.
Day Mrs., Brazen Doors' road
Day Alfred, (*Atrny.*) Theatre str.
Day James, Old Catton
Day Rev. George, *(Min. Canon)* Ber street
Day Peter, (*Atrny.*) Theatre str.
Day Thomas Starling, (*Corn Inspector*) Unthank's road
Day Wm., *(Clerk to Magistrates)* 11, Lakenham terrace
Deacon Miss Harriet, Tooley str.
Deacon John, *(Secretary to Hospital)* St. Stephen's square
Deacon Rev. Jas., Pottergate st.
De Carle James, *(Grocer)* 110, Pottergate street

De Caux William, Vine cottage, Thorpe
Decker Miss Mary, 69, Broad str. St. Giles'
Deday Thos., 1, St. Clement's hill, New Catton
Denmark Wm., Chapel farm, Sprowston
Dennes Mrs. Susan, Grove place, St. Giles' road
Dennington Miss Mary Ann, 1, Bracondale terrace
De Vear Mrs., Cow hill
De Vear Miss, Cow hill
De Vear John, (*Warehouseman*) Lower close
Dix John, Colegate street, St.
Dix Wm. Jas., (*Farmer*) Grove farm, Unthank's road
Dixon Rev. Edmund Saul, 10, Newmarket terrace
Dixon F. B., (*Surgeon*) St. Giles' street
Dixon Thos., (*Foundry*) 3, London terrace, St. Stephen's road
Dixon T. C., St. Andrew's str.
Dobson Mrs. Sarah, 1, Sothern's buildings, Lady's lane
Doman John, Bracondale green
Doughty John, Gildengate street
Dowson John Withers, (*Attorney*) 19, Castle meadow
Doyle Mrs, St. Faith's lane
Drake Mrs. Charlotte, Gildengate street
Drake Chas., (*Surgeon*) Upper King street
Drake Francis, Foundry road
Drane Jas., (*Mrcht.*) Carrow hs.
Drew Mrs. Sophia, St. Stephen's square
Dring Miss Ann, 25½, Pottergate street
Dring George, St. Saviour's lane, Magdalen street
Driver Wm., (*East of England Bank*) Heigham terrace, Dereham road
Drummond Rev. Thos., Upper King street
Dryden Rev. John, (*Indepndt.*) Tombland
Duckett James, St. Giles' road
Dunnett Mrs. Sarah, Surrey rd.
Dunnett Thos., Thorpe hamlet
Durrant Lady, Lower close
Durrant George, (*Attorney*) Surrey street
Dyball Edward, (*Gunmaker*) 16, Richmond place, Ber str. gates
Dye George Arthur, (*Attorney*) Palace street
Dye John (*Registrar's Clerk*) Theatre street
Eade Mrs. Susanna, St. Bennett's road
Edwards Wm. Gordon, Town cl.
Eke John M., 5, St. Giles's str.
Eldridge Mrs. Ann, 2, Albert place, St. Stephen's road
Elliot John, 2, Crescent, Chapel-field road
Elwin Miss Eliz. P., Up. King street
Elwin Mrs. Emma, Castle mdw.
Elwin Rev. R. F., King street
Enfield Robert, (*at Bolingbroke and Enfield's*) Golden Dog ln.
Enfield Wm., sen., (*Manufactr.*) Colegate street, St. Clement's
Enfield Wm., jun., (*Manufactr.*) Colegate street, St. Clement's
English Miss Lucy, 2, York pl., Chapel-field road
English John, Cross str., West Pottergate
Etheredge Philip Buxton, (*Manufacturer*) St. Martin's at Palace
Etheridge Rev. Jas., (*Catholic priest*) Willow lane
Etheridge W. E., (*Silversmith*) Thorpe hamlet
Evans Chas., M. A., (*Barrister*) King street
Evans Lewis, M.D., St. Catherine's close, Upper Surrey str.
Everett Geo. Blake, (*Finisher*) Gildengate street
Everett George Syder, (*Finisher*) Rose Lodge, Old Catton

Everitt Wm., Old Catton
Ewing John William, Shepherd's House, Ipswich road
Ewing Wm. Creasy, Cross road, Eaton
Fair Mrs., Susanna, 7, York plc., Chapel-field road
Fairweather Mrs. Ann, St. Mary's plain
Farnell Mrs. Phillis, Houghton's court, St. Simon's
Farnell Thomas, Church alley, St. John's Maddermarket
Faulke Mrs. Eliza, Theatre str.
Feltom Mrs.,(*Farmer*) Sprowstn.
Fenn Wm.,(*Master of Choristers*) Life's Green
Fennell Capt. Edw., Mile end
Ficklin Mrs. H. P., Bracondle hill
Fickling Robert, jun.,(*Attorney*) Elm hill
Fickling Thos., St. Stephen's str.
Firth G. W. W., (*Surgeon*) Tombland
Fisher Mrs. Mary, St. Faith's ln.
Fisher Mrs. Mary Ann, Distillery street, West Pottergate
Fisk Mrs. Margaretta, St. Giles' road
Fitt Mrs. Eliz., Cowgate street
Fitt the Misses Mary Ann, and Isabella, Cowgate street
Flaxman, John, 14, Richmond plc.
Flowers Cook, Unthank's road
Follett Jno., 2, St. Clement's hill
Forrester Mrs. Bridget, 3, Sussex street
Forster Wm., Earlham road
Foster Mrs. Mary Green, Chapel-field
Foster Sir Wm., Bart., Thorpe grove, Thorpe hamlet
Foster Sampson, Bank street
Foulger Henry, (*Harvey's and Hudson's*) 16, Chapel-field
Foulger Wm., Upper King str.
Foulsham Miss Eliza, St. Clement's hill house, New Catton
Fountain Mrs. Elizabeth, Tooley street
Fowell Mrs. Eliz., Brendl. hill
Fowell Mrs. Mary, Chapel str., New City
Fox Mrs. Mary, Gildengate str.
Fox Geo. Washington, (*Clerk*) Stump cross, Magdalen street
Fox Denny, (*Balderstone's Sch.*) 1, Douro terrace, St. Giles' rd.
Fox Thos. Colman, (*Durrant's Office*) St. Stephen's square
Francis Miss Mary Ann, 10, Crescent, Chapel-field road
Francis Henry, (*Attorney*) Surrey street, h. East Carlton
Francis John, (*Manufacturer*) Calvert street
Franklin Rev. H., St. Giles' rd.
Freeman James, Distillery str., West Pottergate
Freeman William, (*Upholsterer*) St. Giles' road
Freestone, Mrs. Sarah, Redwell street
Freestone Edward, (*Attorney*) Little Orford street
French Robert, Sussex street
Frost Rev. Wm., Thorpe
Fulcher Mrs., Bracondale hill
Fuller John James, 4, Chatham place, Chapel-field road
Futter Mrs., 3, Surrey road
Ganning Mrs. Diana, Chantry
Gardener Mrs. Ann, 4, Newmarket terrace
Gardiner George, (*Merchant*) Thorpe hamlet
Garrad Mrs., Mary Sophia, Foundry road
Garthon James Slapp, (*Surgn.*) Sussex street
Geary Wm., (*Manufacturer*) St. Augustine's street
Gedge Mrs. Sarah, St. Miles' ch. street
Geldart Joseph, (*Wine Merchant*) Upper King street
Geldart Robt., (*Wine Merchant*) Wensum street
Geldart Thos., jun., (*Wine Merchant*) Thorpe hamlet

George Geo. Browne, *(Farmer)* Church farm, Cross rd., Eaton
Gibson Miss Elizbth., Lower cl.
Gibson Charles Mends, (*Surgn.*) Bethel street
Gibson Samuel, Thorpe
Gidney Mrs. Sophia, Lakenham Hall road
Gidney John, Chapel-field road
Gidney Richd., Magdalen street
Gilbert Robert, Thorpe road
Gillings Mrs. Eliz., Calvert str.
Gilman Charles, 2, Spring place, Newmarket road
Gilman Charles S., (*Attorney*) Bethel street
Gilman Saml. Heyhoe Le Neve, (*Commissioner of Stamps*) St. Andrew's street
Girling John, (*Farmer*) Earlham
Glasspoole the Misses, 3, York place, Chapel-field road
Glendenning Jno. Browne, (*Ironmonger*) St. Stephen's gates
Glover Miss Sarah Christiana, Chapel-field grove
Godfrey Miss Catherine, Pottergate street
Goggs Robt. Raven, Mitre lodge, Earlham road
Gooch Mrs. Barbara, Rampant Horse street
Gooderson John, *(Linen Draper)* Heigham field, W. Pottergate
Goodwin James, (*Attorney*) Willow lane
Goodwin John, *(Attorney)* Willow lane
Goodwin Rev. Wm., Chapel-fd.
Goose Agas, (*Sewel and Blake's*) Theatre street
Goose R., (*Builder*) Union place
Goose Wm., Bracondale
Gotts Miss Sarah, Ladies' row, St. Stephen's road
Gotts George, Kent pl., Union pl.
Gould Jno., (*Sub-agent to Branch Bank of Eng.*) Bracondale hill
Govett Rev. Robert, All Saints' green
Gowing George, *(Farmer)* Hellesdon Hall
Gowing Lionel, (*Farmer*) Rockhills, Trowse Newton
Gowing Wm. Green, (*Surgeon*) St. Stephen's street
Goyder Rev. Thos., (*Swedenborgian*) Chapel lane, Ber street
Graham Nathaniel, Union place
Grand John, (*Attorney*) Broad street St. Giles'
Gray Mrs. Phœbe, St. Paul's back lane
Gray Rev. Jos., (*Bpt.*) Heigham grove
Green Miss Emily, 6, Richmond place, Ber street gates
Green Mrs. Susan, West Pottergate street
Greene Mrs. Grace, Lower cl.
Greene Miss, Thorpe hamlet
Grew Wm., Duke street
Griffiths Thos., 5, St. Clement's hill, New Catton
Grimmer Mrs. Martha, 1, Spring place, Newmarket road
Grimmer Goss, St. Mary's ch. alley
Grout George, (*Manufacturer*) Magdalen street
Grisdale Rev. Joseph, B.A., *(Sub-master of Grammar Sch.)* Queen street
Gurney John, Earlham
Gurney Jos. John, Earlham Hall
Hales Mrs., St. Giles' street
Hall Henry, Ber street
Hamer Rev. Thos., (*Wesleyan*) Calvert street
Hancock Miss, 8, Crescent, Chapel-field road
Hansell Mrs., Lower close
Hansell Henry, (*Attorney*) Unthank's road
Hansell Robert, Close
Hardy Mrs. Susanna, Crescent, Chapel-field road
Harley George, Mile end lane
Harman Mrs. Elizabeth, Colegate street, St. Clement's

Harmer Daniel, (*Wharfinger*) 2, West end cottage, Chpl.-fd. rd.
Harmer Thos., (*Warehouseman*) 3, St. Giles' ter., Bethel str.
Harmer Wm., St. Stephen's str.
Harper John, sen., Sussex str.
Harper Wm., (*Turner's Academy*) 7, Douro terrace, St. Giles' rd.
Harriss John, 6, Hamlet place, St. Giles' hill
Hart Mrs., 1, Trafalgar place, Lakenham Hall road
Hart Mrs. Lydia, 42, Bethel str.
Hart Chas., (*Clerk at Culley's*) 25, Broad street St. Giles'
Hart Rev. Richard, Old Catton
Hartley Rev. John, (*Methodist*) London terrace
Hartt John, (*Savings Bank*) 67, Broad street St. Giles'
Harvey Mrs. Margaret, 1, White Lion street
Harvey Capt., Geo., Old Catton
Harvey James, Mile end lane
Harvey John, (*Gurney's Bank*) St. Giles road
Harvey Kerrison, Thorpe
Harvey Sir Robert John, Bart., Mousehold hs., Thorpe hamlet
Harvey R. J. H., Thorpe hamlet
Haslewood Christopher John, (*Seedsman*) Prospect plc., New Lakenham
Hawes Siday, Heigham house
Hawke George, Sussex str.
Hawkes Mrs. Elizabeth, St. Andrew's street
Hawkes Wm. (*Gurney's Bank*) Lower close
Hawkins Mrs. Martha, Colegate street, St. Clement's
Hawkins John, Trowse Millgate
Haws Wm., Haws' place, Lakenham Hall road
Hawtayne Rear Admiral Chas. S. J., R N., Old Catton
Hayward Mrs. Mary, 4, Hamlet place, St. Giles' hill
Heath Miss Susan, Redwell str.
Heath Charles G., Old Catton
Hedgeman Mrs. Esther, Pump street
Hedgeman Richd., Up. King str.
Held Mrs., Rose lane
Herring Mrs. Henry, 3, Bracondale terrace
Herring Miss, Bracondale hill
Herring John, St. Giles' plain, Bethel street
Herring John, W. Pottergate str.
Herring Robert, Bracondale
Herring Wm., St. Faith's lane
Hewett Mrs. Lame Dog road, St. Stephen's gates
Hewett Mrs. Charlotte, St. Margaret's alley
Hibgame Rev. Edwd., Up. close
Hill Mrs. Mary, Thorpe road
Hill Wm., Chalk hill, Thorpe hamlet
Hill William, Sussex street
Hilling Fred., Fishgate street
Hills David, (*Merchant.*) St. Faith's lane
Hills Reed, (*Merchant*) St. Faith's lane
Hilton Miss Hannah, 11, Richmond place
Hitchen Mrs. Minerva, Stump cross
Hindes Francis, (*Manufacturer*) 7, St. Clement's hill, N. Catton
Hockings Richard, (*Barrack Master*) St. Martin's at Palace
Hodge Mrs. Maria, Carrow abbey
Hogg James, Union plc., N. City
Hodgson Mrs. Susannah, St. Lawrence's lane
Holl Robert, (*Boot Maker*) 4, Sothern's buildings, Lady's ln.
Holmes Mrs. Eliz., All Saints' green
Horn Robert, (*Boot and Shoe Maker*) Distillery street, West Pottergate
Hotblack John, Bracondale hill
Houghton Miss, (*Matron to County Lntc. Asylum*) Thorpe
Hovell Miss Rebecca, Distillery street, West Pottergate

Howard John, St. Saviour's ln., Magdalen street
Howard John, jun., Rose lane
Howard Thos., (*Yeoman*) Heigham terrace
Howes Mrs. Lucy, 53, Pottergate street
Howes Chas., (*Barrister*) Shafter's Folly, St. Faith's road
Howes Rev. Francis, A.M., (*Minor Canon*) Lower Close
Hubbard Miss Mary Ann, Surrey street
Hubbard Armiger, *(Attorney)* Thorpe hamlet
Hudson Anthony, King street
Hudson Thomas, King street
Hull Robt., M.D., Redwell str.
Hull Rev. Wm., Mount Pleasant, Unthank's road
Humfrey Rev. John, Upper cl.
Hunt John, 1, St. Catherine's terrace, St. Catherine's plain
Hurn Mrs. Mary, 10, Bank str.
Hutchison Chas., M.D., Surrey street
Hutson Robert, (*Clerk to Excise*) St. Giles' hill
Ibroke Richmond, (*Union Office*) 8, Newmarket terrace
Innis Mrs. Amelia, Lower close
Isley William, (*Warehouseman*) Chapel lane, Ber street
Ives Miss Ann, 1, St. Giles' terrace, Bethel street
Ives George, (*Auctioneer*) Castle meadow
Ives John Colingwood, (*Warehouseman*) Mulberry Tree ct., Upper Westwick street
Ives Capt. Ferdinand, St. Catherine's hill
Jackson Mrs. Elizabeth, 4, Lakenham terrace
Jary Elizabeth, Pump street
Jarvis Mrs. Elizabeth, 10, Old Haymarket
Jarvis Francis, Distillery street, West Pottergate
Jay George, (*Atrny.*) Pitt street
Jay John, 1, West end place, Upper Surrey road
Jay Joseph T., (*Surgeon*) St. Stephen's gates
Jay Thos. Brewerton, Heigham hill, St. Giles' road
Jay Wm., (*Wharfinger*) 3, Chapel-field road
Jecks Isaac, sen., Thorpe
Jecks Charles, Thorpe
Jenner Henry, 11, Bethel street
Jennings William, (*Farmer*) Old Catton
Jessup Benjamin, (*Kerrison's Office*) Tombland
Jewell Mrs. Jane Ann, Calvert street
Johnson Jas., M.D., Ptrgt. str.
Johnson John, Cowgate street
Johnson Jno. Goodwin, (*Surgn.*) 64, St. Giles's Broad street
Jolly Charles, (*Coach Builder*) St. Stephen's gates
Joy Miss Deborah, Timberhill
Joy Matthew, 4, Willow lane
Keith Mrs., Broad str. St. Giles'
Keith Thomas Moore, (*Attrny.*) Bracondale hill
Kent Thomas, Upper Goat lane
Kerridge John, 57, Broad street, St. Giles'
Kerrison John, Heigham lane, St. Benedict's road
Kerrison Roger, *(Attorney)* Tombland
Kersey Jos., Chapel ln., Ber str.
Kett Mrs. Ann, Lknhm. Hall rd.
Kettmer Mrs. Mary, Queen str.
Kettmer the Misses Mary Ann and Charlotte, Queen street
Keymer Thomas, Surrey street
Keymer Henry, Surrey road
Kidd Captain Archibald, Distillery street, West Pottergate
Kidd Rev. Richard Bentley Porson, Cow hill
Kiddill Mrs. Elizabeth, Distillery street, West Pottergate
Killigrew Mrs. Frances, Unthank's road

King Alfred, Corsbie's buildings, Lower Heigham
King James, (*Painter*) St. Benedict's gates
King John, Lakenham Hall road
King Hammond, 6, Spring place, Newmarket road
King Rev. George, A.M., Upper King street
King Robert, Thorpe
Kinnebrook Wm., Pottergate str.
Kitson Mrs., Grove place, St. Giles' road
Kitson Roger, Bracondale
Kitson Jno., (*Bishop's Registrar*) Thorpe hamlet
Kitton Miss Susan, Ber street
Kitton Jno., (*Auctioneer*) Magdalen street
Kitton John, (*Merchant*) St. Faith's lane
Kitton Robt., (*Architect*) Ber str.
Kitton Wm. Manning, (*Attrny.*) Palace street
Lacey Mrs. Rebecca, 36, St. Giles' street
Ladell William, Newmarket rd.
Lait Mrs. Sarah, Newmarket rd.
Lake Robert, Distillery street, West Pottergate
Lamb Mrs. Elizabeth, Ber str.
Lamb Mrs. Mary, Houghton's court, St. Simon's
Lamb Benjamin, (*Accountant*) Stump cross
Lammas Abraham, (*Tea Dealer*) 8, Lakenham place
Lammas John, (*Tea Dealer*) 8, Lakenham place
Landey Miss, 6, Crescent, Chapel-field road
Large John, (*Tallow Chandler*) Julian place
Larkman Martin, (*Frmr.*) Sprstn.
Laton Mrs. Eliz., Up. King str.
Lawes Capt. John Porter, Lower Westwick street
Lawter Robt., (*Clerk*) Chapel-fd.
Leathes Henry, Guild house, Thorpe
Leathes Jno. Haggerstone, (*Wine Merchant*) Castle meadow
Littleboy Mrs. Hannah, Pottergate street
Littleboy Geo., (*at Foster, Unthank, and Co's*) Lower close
Littleboy Jno., (*Gurneys'*) Heigham terrace, St. Benedict's rd.
Lohr Wm. Lewis (*Master of Old Man's Hospital*) St. Helen's
Lohr Wm., (*East of Eng. Bank*) Union place
Long Edmund, Old Catton
Longe Captain, Old Catton
Lound Thomas, (*Brewer at Thompson's*) Lower King str.
Lown Mrs. Trafalgar str., New Lakenham
Lubbock Edward, M.D., St. Giles' Broad street
Lutkins Dav., (*Frmr.*) Sprwstn.
Lutkins Richd., (*Frmr.*) Sprwstn.
Mace Benj., 3, Julian str., Jln. plc.
Mack Henry Turner, (*Wagon Office*) Willow lane
Mackie Arthur, (*Nurseryman*) 5, Newmarket terrace
Mackie Frederick, (*Nursery*) Ipswich road
Mallett Mrs. Maria, Mill lane, Newmarket road
Mallett Joseph Henry, (*Manager to St. Edmund's Yarn Factory*) St. Andrew's Hall plain
Manby Miss, St. Giles' hill
Mann Mrs., Point h., Ipswich rd.
Mann Mrs., Calvert street
Mann Mrs. Mary Ann, 4, Bethel street
Mann Rev. Thos., St. Giles' gts.
Mann Tuttill, St. Stephen's sq.
Manning Joseph, (*Surveyor*) St. Giles' hill
Manning Thomas, (*Appraiser*) 109, Pottergate street
Margetts Henry, 9, Grove place, Upper Surrey road
Marks Wm., (*Collector to Excise Office*) 5, London terrace, St. Stephen's road

Martin Mrs. 6, Hamlet place, St. Giles' road
Martin Mrs. Hannah, Thrp. hmlt.
Martin Simon, (*Gurney's Bank*) Thorpe hamlet
Martin Thomas, Surrey grove
Marshall Abraham, Thorpe hmt.
Martineau Mrs. Ann D., Bracondale lodge
Marshall John, (*Mayor*) Gildengate street
Massey Alfred, 9, St. Clement's hill, New Cotton
Massey Thomas, Thorpe road
Massingham Joseph, (*Gurney's*) 4, Albert terrace, St. Stephen's road
Master Mrs., Old Catton
Master Alfred (*Surgeon*) 24, Broad street, St. Giles'
Matchett Miss Maria, Church street, St. Simon's
Matchett Jonathan, sen., Old Lakenham
Matchett Rev. Jonathan Chase, (*Minor Canon*) Bracondale
Matchett Wm., Bracondale
Matthews Mrs. Mary, Bracondale
Matthews Abraham Thomas, (*Manufacturer*) Bracondale hill
Maxwell Rev. James, Thorpe
Mayes Mrs. Sarah, Upper Westwick street
Mayes Charles (*Farmer*) Lower Hellesdon
Mayes Charles, (*Gunmaker*) 1, London ter., St. Stephen's rd.
Mayes George, (*at Sewell and Blake's*) St. Stephen's square
Mayston Samuel, Lower close
Mealing Sam. Woodcock, (*Merchant*) 18, Crescent
Mear Wm., (*Architect*) Upper King street
Mears Mrs. Susanna, King street
Meek Mrs., Lower close
Meen James, 2, London terrace, St. Stephen's road
Mendham W. L., (*Attorney*) Post-office street
Merry Robert, (*Merchant*) Wilderness, Ber street gates
Merton Thomas, Willow place, Lakenham Hall, road
Middleton Chas., (*Manufacturer*) Town close estate
Middleton Jacob, jun., (*at Gurney's*) St. Augustine's street
Middleton James, (*Cashier at Gurney's Bank*) Lower close
Miles Miss Betsy, All Saint's gr.
Millard Rev. Charles Freeman, B. A., (*Min. Can.*) Life's gr.
Millard Wm. Salter, (*Surveyor*) Sprowston
Miller Mrs., St. George's plain
Miller Mrs., Willow place, Lakenham, Hall road
Miller Henry, (*Atrny.*) Surrey str.
Mills Mrs. Ann, Magdalen str., St. Saviour's
Mills Mrs. Mary, Ladies' row, St. Stephen's road
Mills Ebenezer, Up. Surrey str.
Mills Edward, King street
Mills James, (*at Stark's*) Back lane, St. Saviour's
Mills Robert, (*Merchant*) Lower King street
Minns George Wm., (*Builder*) Castle meadow
Minty Rich. G. P., St. Giles' str.
Mitchell Mrs. Ann, Thatched cottage, Half-mile lane, Newmarket road
Mitchell Mrs. Eliz., Elm hill
Mitchell Samuel, (*Warehouseman*) Upper King street
Mitchell Saml., (*Merchant*) Upper Surrey road
Moll Wm., (*Linen Draper*) St. Giles' road
Money Col. Archibald Frazer, Crown point, Trowse
Money Richard, Trowse
Monkhouse Rev. Thos., (*Meth.*) Calvert street
Moore Mrs. Ann, Theatre street
Moore Richard, (*Royal Hotel*) 5, Albert plc., St. Stephen's rd.

Moore Jas., St. Julian's cottage
Morgan Edwd. Charles, (*Share Broker*) Bethel street, h. Old Catton
Morgan Richard, (*Actuary to the Union Fire Office*) Chapel-field grove
Morris Robt., 12, Newmrkt. ter.
Morrison Archibald, Eaton hall
Morse Rev. Charles, B.C.L., Thorpe
Morse Mrs. Eliz., Bracondale
Morse Miss Maria, Lower close
Morse George, Catton park, Old Catton
Morton Mrs. Caroline, St. Benedict's gates
Mottram James Nasmith, Upper King street
Mottram James Nasmith, jun., Castle meadow
Murray John, King street
Munday John, 6, Gun lane
Muskett Mrs. Mary, St. Clement's hill, New Catton
Muskett Miss Eliza, 10, St. Clement's hill, New Catton
Muskett Robert, Heigham grove, St. Giles' road
Muskett Wm., (*Warehouseman*) 6, Lakenham terrace
Neve Thomas, 2, City wall, Chapel field road
Newton Mrs Sarah, St. George's plain
Newton Edward, (*at Woodrow and Newton's*) 4, Foundry rd.
Newton Wm., (*Surveyor*) Up. cl.
Nichols Wm. Peter, (*Surgeon*) Surrey street
Nichols Thomas, Chapel-field rd.
Nickalls Mrs. Susan, Up. King street
Nickles John, Old Catton
Nixon J. H., (*at Town Clerk's Office*) St. Andrew's street
Nobbs Robert Harrison, (*Attorney*) St. Faith's lane
Nockall James, (*Manufacturer*) Duke street
Nokes Edward, (*Merchant*) Calvert street
Norgate Mrs. Mary, 8, York place, Chapel-field road
Norgate Benjamin, (*Surgeon*) Bank street
Norgate John, (*Grocer, &c.*) h. St. Stephen's street
Norman Mrs. Judith, Lower cl.
Norris Mrs. Ann, Elm hill
Norris Miss, All Saints' street
Northam Miss, 6, Douro terrace, St. Giles' road
Northen Abraham, 3, Spring place, Newmarket road
Norton Miss J., Carrow hill
Norton Miss Sarah, Colegate street, St. Clement's
Norton Francis, Muspole street, St. George's
Norton Jno. C., 6, Nwmrkt. ter.
Nudds Robert, Chapel-field road
Nunn Mrs. Catherine, Cross str., West Pottergate
Oakes Mrs. Rachel, Ptrgt. str.
Oldfield J. H.. (*Blind Hospital*) Magdalen street
Opie Mrs. Amelia, Lady's lane
Orris Jno., (*Land Agent*) 6, London terrace, St. Stephen's road
Ostler Leonard, (*East of Eng. Bank*) Fuller's hole, St. Martin's at Oak gates
Owen Rev. John, Mount Pleasant, Unthank's road
Oxley Mrs., Catton grove
Page Mrs. Christiana, 4, St. Catherine's ter., St. Cath.'s plain
Page Mrs. Mary, St. Andrew's street
Page Abraham, Trowse Newton
Page John, Theatre street
Page Jos., St. Andrew's Hall pln.
Page Joseph, Newmarket road
Page Samuel, (*Brush Maker*) All Saints' green
Painter Edward, Grove cottage, Brazen doors
Palmer Mrs. Elizabeth, St. Stephen's square

Palmer Nathaniel (*Barrister*) Thorpe
Paraman Mrs. Martha, Grout's Thoroughfare, Timberhill
Parlour Henry, (*Ironmonger*) St. Andrew's hill
Parr Thomas, Lower close
Parr Wm. Bunhill, St. Giles' str.
Parsons Mrs., 9, Lakenham ter.
Parsons James, Unthank's road
Partridge Miss, Lower close
Patience John Thos., (*City Surveyor*) 3, St. Stephen's New rd.
Patrick Jarman, Surrey road
Patteson Rev., Wm. Fred., St. Helen's sq., Bishopgate street
Pearse Mrs. Mary, 111, Pottergate street
Pearson James, Golden Dog ln.
Pearse Rev. George, A.M., (*Minor Canon*) Lower close
Peck Wm., Magdalen str., St. Saviour's
Pellew The Hon. and very Rev. George, D.D., Dean of Norwich, Deanery, Lower close
Perowne Rev. John, Shrubbery, St. Stephen's road
Perowne John, (*Hatter*) 16, Bethel street
Phillips Robt., (*Warehouseman*) 9, Newmarket terrace
Piggin John, Calvert street
Pilgrim John, (*County Coroner*) Chapel-field
Pitman Mrs., 13, Chapel-field rd.
Pizzey Samuel, (*Taylor's Office*) Palace street
Plummer Miss, Pottergate str.
Plummer Chas. Taylor, (*Manufacturer*) Grove place, Upper Surrey road
Plumptre Robert, Lower close
Pollard Mrs. 2, Thorpe terrace
Poole Miss Elizabeth, Pottergate street
Poole Mrs., Pottergate street
Porter John, Thorpe road
Postle Mrs. Ann, Up. King str.
Postle Mrs. Sarah, Thorpe
Postle Mrs. Mary Ann, 2, Bracondale green
Postle Wm., (*Surveyor*) 22, St. Giles' broad street
Pottle Mrs. Mary, Queen str., New City
Potter Wm., Chapel-field road
Power Rev. Alexander Bath, M.A., (*Superintendent of the Norwich Training Institution*) h. Life's green
Powley James, (*Adjutant of W. Norfolk Militia*) 12, Chapel str., New City
Pratt the Misses Ann and Hannah, Redwell street
Pratt Robert, (*Land Agent*) Surrey street
Pratt Wm., Wensum street, St. Simon's
Press Mrs. Eliz., Theatre street
Priest Mrs. Lucilla, Grove pl., Upper Surrey road
Priest Mrs. Frances, Hannah, and Mary, 2, St. Giles' terrace, Bethel street
Priest Geo., (*Carpenter*) 1, Albert place, St. Stephen's road
Priest Henry Raven, (*Wine Merchant*) Pottergate street
Priestley Mrs., Unthank's road
Prince Mrs. Charlotte, St. Augustine's street
Proctor Mrs. Emily, Harman's cottage, Unthank's road
Proctor Rev. J., D.D., (*Canon*) Upper close, and Cambridge
Pryse the Misses Martha Ann, and Sarah, Upper Surrey road
Pulley Hen., (*Atrny.*) Surrey str.
Puntis Rev. Jas., (*Bpt.*) Sussex street
Pymar John, (*Mercht.*) Mile end
Quevillart Mrs. Mary, 2, St. Catherine's ter., St. Cath.'s plain
Rackham Matthew, (*Attorney*) Thorpe hamlet
Rackham Thomas, King street
Rackham William, (*Attorney*) Broad street St. Giles'

Rackham Wm , (*Attorney*) 2, St. Giles' street
Rackham Wm. Abel, (*Apothecary to Dispensary*) Redwell st.
Ray Mrs. Lydia, St. Giles' plain, Bethel street
Ray John, (*Merchant*) Theatre street
Ray Wm., Lakenham Hall road
Rayson Mrs. Mary, St. Giles' rd.
Read Miss Eliza, 25½, Broad st. St. Giles'
Redgrave Joseph, (*Merchant*) Tombland
Redgrave Mark,(*Farmer*) Catton lodge, Old Catton
Redhead Mrs , Upper Surrey str.
Reed Rev. Andrew, (*Independt.*) Tooley street
Reeve Mrs. Martha, St. Augustine's street
Reeve Mrs. Rose, Bracondale
Reeve Isaac, Chapel-field road
Reeve Robert, (*Farmer*) Catton grove, Old Catton
Restieaux Joseph, (*Registrar of Marriages*) Lady's lane
Riches Mrs., Bracondale
Riches Robert, Thorpe
Riches Robert Smith, (*Mrcht.*) Bracondale
Riches Thos,. 7, Richmond plc., Ber street gates
Riches Wm., Sussex street
Richards Mrs., Distillery street, West Pottergate str.
Rigg Rev. Richard, A.M., St. Clement's
Ringer John Manship, Wensum street, St. Simon's
Riseborough Miss, Queen street
Rising Thomas, Ten Bell lane
Rivett Francis, (*Warehouseman*) Richmond hill house, Ber str.
Rix Henry, Golden Ball street
Rix Wm., 4, Bank street
Roach John, Fisher's lane, St. Giles'
Robberds Mrs. Sarah, St. Saviour's lane, Magdalen street
Robberds John Warden, (*Manufacturer*) Magdalen street, St. Saviour's
Robertson Miss Lilias, Lower cl.
Robbins Rev. W., A.M., Lady's lane
Robinson Mrs. Helen, Pottergate street
Robinson Robt., (*Brush Maker*) Union place
Robinson Thomas, Oak street, St., Martin's
Robinson Wm., St. Faith's lane
Roe Mrs. Mary Ann, Gldngt. str.
Rogers Mrs. Maria, Broad street St. Giles'
Roper Reuben B., (*Porter Merchant*) Opposite Crescent, Chapel-field road
Roper Thomas, 5, St. Benedict's road
Rose Philip Wm., (*Wine Merchant*) Earlham road
Rose Robert, (*Wine Merchant*) St. Andrew's hill
Rowling Alfred John, (*Clerk*) Foundry road
Rudd Mrs. Mary, W. Ptrgt. str.
Rummer Richard, Stepping lane, King street
Russell Mrs. Jane, Surrey street
Sabbarton Thos., Gildengate str.
Sadler Mrs. Mary, Scole's green
Sadler Thomas, Newmarket rd.
Saffery Miss Hannah, 9, Crescent
Salter Charles, Howard street, Grove place, Up. Surrey road
Sands Miss Mary Ann, Ber str.
Saunders Wm., Distillery street, West Pottergate
Savage Francis, Ber street
Saville Mrs. Elizabeth, 2, Newmarket terrace
Savory Mrs. Rebecca, Post-office street
Sayer John, (*Manager to New Mills*) Lower Westwick street
Sayer Captain Robert, Chantry
Scarlett Daniel, Distillery street, West Pottergate

Scott Miss Elizabeth, Lower cl.
Scott Page Nichol, (*Surgeon*) St. Giles' street
Scott Samuel, Bank plain
Scott Rev. Thomas, (*Baptist*) Heigham's yd., Magdalen str.
Scottow Miss Charlotte, Grove place, Upper Surrey road
Seaman Miss Emily, Asylum ln., Unthank's road
Sedgwick Rev. Adam, A.M., (*Canon*) Up. close, and Cambridge
Sendall Mrs., 12, Crescent
Sendall Mrs. Eliz., 8, Brcndl. grn.
Sendall John, (*Builder*) Heigham grove
Seppings Wm. Martin, (*Merchant*) Tombland
Sewell Daniel, 47, St. Giles' plain, Bethel street
Sewell Thomas, (*Warehouseman*) Wensum street, St. Simon's
Sexton Simon, (*Merchant*) St. Stephen's square
Sharp Daniel, (*Attorney*) 1, Lakenham terrace
Sharpe John (*Harvey's Bank*) 5, City wall, Chapel-field road
Shaw Richard, (*Manufacturer*) Colegate str., St. Clement's
Shaw Wm., 9, Richmond place, Ber street gates
Sheen Samuel, Distillery street, West Pottergate
Shephard Christopher, West end road, Chapel-field road
Shickle Mrs. Upper King street
Shickle Chas. Wm., (*Manufacturer*) Upper King street
Shickle William, (*Manufacturer*) Chalk place, Hellesdon road
Shildrake Mrs. Mary, Middle row, Chapel-field road
Shildrake Thomas, (*Gurney's Bank*) Bracondale hill
Shreeve Mrs. Elizabeth, 2, Willow lane
Sillett P. B., (*Wine Merchant*) 51, Pottergate street
Sillis Mrs., St. Catherine's ter., St. Catherine's plain
Simonds Richard, Chatham plc., Chapel-field road
Simpson George Elward, (*Attorney*) Tombland
Skill Fred., (*Printer*) St. Benedict's road
Skipper Mrs. Ann, Chpl.-fd. rd.
Skipper Jno., (*Atrny.*) Thrp. hmlt.
Skippon James, Chapel-field rd.
Smith Lady Plesance, Surrey str.
Smith Mrs. Catherine, St. Saviour's lane, Magdalen street
Smith the Misses Catherine and Louisa, 43, Bethel street
Smith Mrs. Elizabeth, 3, Upper Surrey street
Smith Mrs. Hannah, 6, St. Clement's hill
Smith Mrs. Sarah, Bracondale
Smith Mrs. Sarah, All Saints' gr.
Smith Miss My., Lknhm. Hall rd.
Smith Mrs. Mary, St. Giles' Broad street
Smith Miss Isabella, 4, York place, Chapel-field road
Smith Baker, 2, Surrey road
Smith George, (*Lessee of Norwich Theatre*) 13, Crescent, Chapel-field road
Smith Thomas, King str., N. C.
Smith Wm., Calvert street
Smyth Edwd., (*Branch Bank of Eng.*) Queen street
Sothern Mrs. Margaret Cook, Lady's lane
Sothern Samuel, Palace plain
Southgate Mrs. Margaret, Horn's lane, Ber street
Southgate Christopher, (*Millwright*) Rose lane
Sowels William, (*Union Office*) Grout's court, Magdalen str.
Sowells Mrs. Mary, Union place
Sparke Mrs. Mary, Scole's green
Sparke James Bird, (*Attorney*) Scole's green
Sparks Edward, (*Wine Mercht.*) St. Simon's

Sparshall Mrs. Mary Ann, Magdalen street
Spelman William, (*Auctioneer*) Heigham hill, St. Giles' road
Spencer Daniel James, (*Cashier at Sewell and Blake's*) Southwell place, Peafield
Spinks Saml., (*Middleton's Factory*) Calvert street
Spinks John, (*District Visiting Society*) 104, Pottergate street
Spratt James, Chapel-field road
Spratt Wm., jun., (*Coach Builder*) Chapel-field opening, Bethel street
Springfield Osborn, Old Catton
Springfield Thomas Osborn, St. Mary's church yard
Stacy Miss Ellen, Gildengate str.
Stacy George, New Lakenham
Staff Miss Susan, Crescent plc., Chapel-field road
Staff John Rising, (*Town Clk.*) St. Andrew's street
Stageman James, 5, York place, Chapel-field road
Stanford Mrs., Bracondale
Stannard Mrs. Sarah, Up. Westwick street
Stannard Jos., sen., St. George's plain
Stanton Mrs. Ann, 6, Lakenham place, St. Catherine's plain
Starling Parlett, 5, York place, Chapel-field road
Stark Mrs. Jane, 2, Foundry rd.
Stark Wm., St. George's plain
Starkey Richard, 4, Brcndl. ter.
Stebbing Robert, Newmarket rd.
Steel Miss, Queen street
Steele Hy., (*Grocer*) Bank pln.
Steven's Miss, Unthank's road
Stevens Mrs. Martha, Ladies' row, St. Stephen's road
Steven's Wm., (*Chapman's Office*) St. Faith's lane
Stevenson Seth Wm., F.S.A., Surrey street
Steward Mrs. Elizabeth, Bracondale hill
Steward Edwd., (*Attorney*) Upper King street
Steward Timothy, Heigham lodge, Unthank's road
Stewart Isaac, Sprowston
Stichall Mrs. Priscilla, Mile end lane
Stocks Daniel, Stepping lane, King street
Stone Mrs., Chapel-field grove
Stone Mrs., Castle street
Stone Rev. Samuel, Castle str.,
Storey Wm., (*Sheriff*) Heigham grove
Stother Lieut. John Merrick, R.N., 4, Lakenham place, St. Catherine's plain
Stracey Captain Henry, The Grange, Sprowston
Stracey Jno., North lodge Sprstn.
Stracey Rev. George, Thorpe hamlet
Stratford Jas., St. Faith's lane
St. Quintin Edw. Henry, R.N., Foundry road
St. Quintin James, Lower close
Studwell Paul Green, Cross str., West Pottergate
Suckling Maurice Nelson, 11, Sussex street
Sudbury Thomas, Sussex street
Suffield Mrs. Eliz., Thorpe road
Sultzer John, (*Manufacturer*) Gildengate street
Sutton Miss Barbara, Upper King street
Sutton Rev. Charles, D.D., Upper King street
Swann Cornelius, (*Clerk*) Tabernacle street
Swatman Miss Elizabeth Jane, 15, Crescent
Sword Mrs. Martha, Up. King str.
Tadman Wm., (*Superintendant of Gas Works*) Thorpe hamlet
Talbot Mrs. Ann, Lower close
Talman John, (*Farmer*) Lower Hellesdon
Taplin Thos., Kent plc., Jln. plc.
Tawke Arthur, M.D., Queen str.

Taylor Mrs. Harriet, All Saints' green
Taylor Mrs. Sophia, 48, Pottergate street
Taylor Mrs. Wm., Lower close
Taylor Miss Mary Ann, Surrey street
Taylor Adam, sen., (*Attorney*) Surrey street
Taylor Adam, jun., (*Attorney*) All Saints' green
Taylor Clement, (*Attorney*) Surrey street
Taylor F. C., (*Attorney*) Unthank's road
Taylor John Oddin, (*Attorney*) Broad street St. Giles'
Taylor Wm. H., (*Surgeon*) 14, Castle meadow
Tebble Thos., Lknhm. Hall rd.
Theobald Mrs. Eliza, Colegate street, St. Clement's
Theobald Miss Sarah, Magdalen street, St. Saviour's
Thirtle Mrs. Eliz., Gldngt. str.
Thompson Robert, (*Merchant*) Calvert street
Thorold Wm., (*Engnr.*) Thrp. rd.
Thornton Mrs. Harriott, 5, Lakenham terrace
Thurlow Rev. Edward South, A.M., (*Canon*) Close
Thurrell Mrs. Ellen, 5, Spring place, Newmarket road
Thurtell Thomas, Lakenham h., Ipswich road
Thurston Samuel Wm., Chatham place, Chapel-field road
Tilley Mrs., King street
Tillett Jacob, Quay side
Tillett Jacob Henry, (*Attorney*) St. Andrew's street
Titlow Rev. Samuel, 16, Crescent, Chapel-field road
Toll Mrs. Frances, Up. King str.
Tomlinson Mrs., Old Catton
Tompson Rev. Jas., Ber street
Tooke Mr., 6, Bracondale green
Torris J. W., (*Manufacturer*) 3, Newmarket terrace
Towler Abel, (*Manufacturer*) St. Stephen's villa, St. Stephen's road
Townley Jonathan, (*Attorney*) Bracondale
Tremlett Miss E., St. Andrew's street
Trimmer Rev. Kirby, A.B., Magdalen street
Trivett John Bourne, (*Ironmonger*) Pitt street
Trory Wm., (*Brewery*) Barrack street
Tuck Joseph, (*Farmer*) Tuck's wood, Old Lakenham
Turnbull Mr., 2, Grove place, Upper Surrey road
Turner Mrs. Mary Ann, Lwr. cl.
Turner Mrs. Eliz., Rose lane
Turner Charles Joseph John, (*Wine Mrcht.*) Chapel-fd. rd.
Turner John, (*Farmer*) Trowse hall, Trowse Newton
Turner Rev. Chas., All Saints' gr.
Turner W. N. H., (*Kitson's Office*) Tombland
Tutthill John, Belle-field cottage, Earlham road
Twiss Mrs. Sarah, West Pottergate street
Tyrrell Mrs. Mary, Wright's buildings, West Pottergate str.
Underwood Mrs. Emily, Pottergate street
Unthank Clement, (*Attorney*) Unthank's road
Urquhart Mrs. Ann, Bethel str.
Valentine Wm., Ten Bell lane
Varlo Miss, Tombland
Vassar Miss Mary Ann, Heigham terrace
Venning John, Surrey street
Vince Mrs. Elizabeth, Rose lane
Vince Jacob, Chapel-field road
Vyall Miss Maria, Ladies' row, St. Stephen's road
Vyall George, (*Painter*) St. Andrew's street
Waite J. N., sen., 2, St. Giles' Broad street

Waite J. N., jun., Thorpe grove
Waite W. Watkin, (*at Fletcher's*) Douro ter., St. Giles' road
Wales Wm., (*Carpenter*) 4, St. Stephen's New road
Wall the Misses, 8, Lknhm. ter.
Walker Mrs. Bridget, West Pottergate street
Walker the Misses, Calvert str.
Walker Wm. Steward, (*Union Office*) St. Stephen's square
Waller Miss Mary Ann, 1, Upper Surrey street
Walne Mrs. Mary, St. Bennett's road
Walne Miss Eliz., Up. Surrey str.
Walter Mrs. Bridget, West Pottergate street
Ward Mrs., 5, Bracondale green
Ward Mrs. Eliz., 4, Lady's lane
Ward Randall, (*Butcher*) Newmarket road
Ward Wm., (*Wine Merchant*) St. Andrew's street
Warren Thos., St. Stephen's gts.
Warren Wm., Bracondale hill
Warren Wm., (*Manufacturer*) Calvert street
Waters Thos., (*Attorney*) Theatre street
Watson Mrs. Rebecca, Upper cl.
Watson Fredk. Elwin, (*Attorney*) Mount Pleasant, Unthank's road
Watson James, (*Stone Mason*) Castle meadow
Watson John Wilcocks, (*Private Asylum*) Heigham hall
Watson Richard, Heigham cottage, Earlham road
Watts Mrs., Celia, 61, Ptrgt. str.
Watts James, (*Engineer*) St. Faith's lane
Webb John Barton, (*Yarn Factory*) Earlham road
Webster Rev. G. H., Nwmrkt. rd.
Webster George, Houghton's court, St. Simon's
Wells Mrs., Bracondale
Wells Miss Ann, Queen street
Wells Miss Harriet, Queen str.
West Mrs. Sarah, 4, St. Stephen's Back street
West Charles John, (*Attorney*) St. Faith's lane
Weston Chas., (*Brewer*) Thorpe
Whaites Mrs. Elizabeth, St. Stephen's street
Whaites Charles, (*Attorney*) Tombland
Wharton George, M.D., Broad street St. Giles'
White Wm., (*Ironmonger*) 7, Crescent
Whiting Wm., King street, St. Peter's Southgate
Wiggins Thomas, (*Coach Proprietor*) Chapel field road
Wigham James B., Distillery street, West Pottergate
Wigham Robert, W. Ptrgt. str.
Wilde William, (*City Coroner*) Post-office street
Wilde Stephen, City gaol
Wiles Charles Barsham, (*Srgn.*) Willow lane
Wiley Mrs., Muspole street, St. George's
Wiley Joseph, (*Farmer*) Sprstn.
Wilkins Mrs. Mary, Gildengate street, St. Augustine's
Willby Richd., 5, Foundry road
Willement Richard, (*Manufacturer*) Castle meadow
Willett Eagle, (*Wine Merchant*) St. Stephen's road
Willett Edward, Eaton grove, Newmarket road
Willett Henry, (*Manufacturer*) Pottergate street
Williams Mrs. Martha, Upper Surrey street
Willins Mrs. 3, York place, Chapel-field road
Willins William, (*Attorney*) Lakenham Hall road
Wilson Miss P., Bracondale
Wilson George W., 54, Pottergate street
Wilson Robert, 2, Bethel street

Wilson Thos., 1, Windsor plc., Lakenham Hall road
Wilson Wm., (*Attorney*) Upper Surrey road
Windett Mrs. Elizabeth, St. Benedict's road
Winfield Jas., (*Frmr.*) Thrp. grv.
Winter Ambrose, 12, Richmond place, Ber street gates
Winter Chas., (*Shoe Manufactr.*) Paragon lodge, St. Giles' rd.
Winter James, (*Attorney*) Rose cottage, St. Giles' road
Wiseman Saml., (*Agent to Bib. Society*) Union place
Wodehouse Edm., M.P. Brcndl.
Wodehouse Rev. Chas. Nourse, A.M., (*Canon*) Upper close
Wolsey Benj. (*Seedsman*) Magdalen street
Wood Miss Emily, 12, Chapel-fd.
Wood Henry, Distillery street, West Pottergate
Wood Jno., 3, Fisher's ln., St. Giles'
Woodcock Thomas, Surrey road
Woodcock John Muskett, St. Augustine's street
Woodgate Philip, (*Warehouseman*) 4, Crescent
Woodhouse George F., 10, Laknhm. plc., St. Catherine's pln.
Woodrow George, (*Auctioneer*) Bracondale
Woodrow John, (*Leather Cutter*) Magdalen str., St. Saviour's
Woodrow Thomas John, (*Stamp Office*) St. Andrew's street
Woodrow W. R., (*Surveyor*) Tombland
Woodthorpe Mrs. Sarah, West Pottergate street
Woodward Mrs. Elizabeth, City road, New Lakenham
Worth Walter C., (*Merchant*) Chapel-field road
Wortly John, (*Yeoman*) Trowse
Wortley Robert, (*Atrny.*) Tombland
Wright Miss Charlotte, Church street, St. Simon's
Wright Jeremiah, Ber street
Wright Jas., St. Augustine's str.
Wright Jeremiah, (*Builder*) 9, Lknhm. plc., St. Cath.'s pln.
Wright John, (*Manufacturer*) St. Helen's plc., Bishopgt. str.
Wright Robt., (*Srvyr.*) Up. close
Wright Robt., John, jun., (*Surveyor*) Thorpe
Wright Warner, M.D., Up. close
Yallop Wm., (*Farmer*) Sprowston
Yates Harry, (*Minister*) Magdalen street
Youngs John, (*Brewer*) King str.
Youngman Saml. Wood, (*Wine Merchant*) Tombland

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS, TO JULY, 1842.

For an explanation of the contractions see col. 58.

ACADEMIES AND SCHOOLS.

Grammar, Upper close, Banfather Rev. Henry, B.D., (*Headmaster*)

BOARDING.

Bedford Miss Sarah, Surrey str.
Brewer Rev. Ebenezer Cobham, L.L.B., (*Mile end House*) Mile end
Brock Miss Ann, (*Young Gent.'s Preparatory*) Willow lane
Brooke William Matthew, (*The Grey Friars' Priory Classical and English*) Grey Friars' ln., King street
Carter Miss Mary Ann, Priory house, St. Stephen's church yd.
Coe Una, Chapel street, N. C.
Coldwell Mrs. Harriet and Miss Amelia, St. Clement's ch. yd.

Colman Mrs. Harriet, St. Stephen's street
Curtis Mrs. Elizabeth, St. Benedict's plain, Pottergate street
Daniell Mrs. and Miss, (*and Day*) St. George's Colegate
De Rouillon Mrs., Chantry
De Wahl Madame, Chpl.-fd. grv.
Dix Miss Elizabeth, Rackham's court, Broad street St. Giles'
Farnell W. K., (*Classical and Commercial*) Theatre street
Foyson Maria, Sussex street
Harper Mrs. Wm., 7, Douro terrace, St. Giles' road
Heasell the Misses, Tolls court, Brigg's street
Jarvis Miss Emily S., (*and Day*) 10, Old Haymarket
Lambert Mrs. Mary, Queen str.
Larke Miss Susanna, 26, Broad street St. Giles'
Ling Henry, (*Classical and Commercial*) St. George's plain
Perowne Rev. John, Shrubbery, St. Stephen's road
Robertson Miss Julia, Surrey str.
Rope the Misses, Thorpe
Sewell Mrs., 24, Castle meadow
Shaul Miss, Cow hill
Spratt Miss Sarah, 2, Bethel str.
Turner Chas., (*Pottergate street House Classical and Commercial*) Pottergate street
Wicks Wm., (*Classical and Commercial*) Duke's palace
Wild Francis, Trowse

DAY.

Aldis Elizabeth, Cowgate street
Barnard Mrs. Alfred, (*Preparatory*) Pottergate street
Bennett Henry, (*and Evening*) St. Martin's at Oak lane
Birch Isaac, Thorpe
Blogg Wm., Upper King street
Briggs Mrs. Mary, (*and Evening*) Pottergate street
Broadhurst Mary Ann, (*Preparatory*) St. Giles' hill
Burrage Mrs., St. Andrew's str.
Burrage Jno., (*Prospect, Classical and Commercial*) Castle mdw.
Burrage Jos. Jas., (*Commercial and Classical*) St. Andrew's str.
Carver Mrs. Ruth, 2, West Pottergate street
Clark Miss, 12, Trafalgar place, Lakenham Hall road
Codling John, Sinkler's court, Magdalen street
Davy Miss Jane, 6, Willow lane
Douce Joseph, (*and Evening*) Howe's court, Pottergate str.
Duckett William, Shoulder of Mutton yard, St. Stephen's str.
Farnell James Thomas, (*Commercial*) Church alley, St. John's Maddermarket
Gifford Saml., Up. Wstwck. str.
Green Eliz., St, Saviour's lane, Magdalen street
Hunt Miss Charlotte, St. Catherine's plain
Jarvis Wm., (*Classical*) Orford hill
Jarvis Mrs., Orford hill
Johnson Samuel, Calvert street
King Miss Louisa, King street
Lawter Elizabeth, Ber street
Littell Mrs. Prospect house, Castle meadow
Martin William, (*and Evening*) Catton road
Middleton Jacob, (*Commercial*) Golden Dog lane
Morris Elizabeth, Sprowston
Ownsworth Miss, (*Preparatory*) Alderson's buildings., St. Catherine's plain
Oxley Miss Martha, Magdalen street
Pigg Miss, (*The Infant School*) Colegate str., St. Clement's
Pigg James Wm., Stacy's court, Wensum str., St. Simon's
Phillips Miss Elizabeth Martha, (*Preparatory*) St. Stephen's sq.
Plummer John, (*and Evening*) Ber street

Plummer Sam., (*and Evening*) Oak street, St. Martin's
Priest Mrs. H., (*Preparatory*) Pottergate street
Reeve Miss Eliz., Chapel-fd. rd.
Richardson John, (*and Evening*) Trafalgar str., Lknbm. Hall rd.
Rushbrook Robt., Ltl. Spital-fds.
Sharman Mary, 13, Trory street, Grove place, Up. Surrey road
Stratford Edm., (*and Evening*) St. George's plain
Tipple George Henry, Cow hill
Traxton Mrs. Judith, Hospital row, St. Stephen's road
Thurgar Fred., (*Classical School, and Professor of Languages*) Church street, St. Simon's
Turner John V., Sprowston
Whiting Eliz., Grout's Thoroughfare, Timberhill street

CHARITY SCHOOLS.

Balderstone's, Fox Denny, Gildengate str., h., St. Giles' road
British and Foreign, Poyson Miss, St. Pauls's alley
Boys' Hospital, Gidney Fred., Fishgate street
Catholic, Minns Wm., St. John's Maddermarket; Pillar Thos., Ten Bells lane; Smith Sarah, Ten Bells lane
Girls' Hospital, Gidney Mrs., Fishgate street
Glover's Miss, Watts Mrs., Blk. Boy yard, Colegate street
Gurney's, Greenwood Mrs., Surrey mews, h. St. Stephen's str.
Infant, Anthony the Misses, Bridge str., St. Michael's in Coslany
Bilby James, Lakenham Hall rd.
Chamberlain Jane, St. Helen's, h., King street
Hovey Mrs. Mary Ann, Heigham
Lincoln Mrs. Mary Ann, Lakenham Hall road
Mallett Josh., Ten Bell lane
Mallett Mrs., Ten Bell lane
Roe Wm., St. James' road
Roe Mrs., St. James' road
Rudd Mary Ann, St. Augustine's gates
Silcock James, St. Helen's h., Thorpe hamlet
Warnes Charles, (*British and Foreign Infant*) Union place
Warnes Mrs., (*British and Foreign Infant*) Union place
Webster Mary Ann, (*Model*) Hole in the Wall lane
Lancasterian, North Sam., King street, h., Magdalen street
Teasdel Robt., Palace street
Norman's, Walter William, Bull close, St. Paul's
National, Alden Wm., (*Model*) Prince's street
Atkins Mrs., (*New District*) St. Augustine's gates
Barnes Jas., Robt., (*St. Stephen's District*) Upper Surrey str.
Brooks Abigail, (*St. Julian's*) St. Julian's alley
Burridge Mrs. Helena, (*Preparatory*) St. Stephen's
Burridge Mrs. Sarah, (*St. Stephen's District*) h., Coslany str.
Fenton Mrs. Susanna, (*St. Andrew's Model School*) h., L. close, Mistress of Norwich Diocesan Training Institution
Garwood Jas., (*St. Martin's*) h., West Pottergate street
Gooderham Sam., (*New District*) St. Augustine's gates
Hales Jno., (*St. Peter's*) St. Peter's
Peed Mrs., (*St. Paul's*)
Phillips Fran., (*St. Lawrence's*) Upper Westwick street
Thouless Jas, (*St. Julian's*) h., Pottergate street
Whiting Wm., (*St. Paul's*) h., Magdalen street
Unitarian, Allcock Trivett, King street, h. St. Faith's lane
Fox Mrs., Calvert street
Old Catton, Duffield Harriet
Thorpe, Damant Rebecca

AGENTS.

Baker Timothy, (*to John Crisp, Corn and Coal merchant*) Bridge street, St. Lawrence
Beauvisage Ernest, (*General French*) Pottergate street, and Bracondale
Charlwood Arthur, (*Morrison's Pills*) Bridewell alley
Daniell Chas. C., (*General Agent for Colonial produce*) 3, Post-office street, h. Colegate street
Day Thomas Starling, (*to D. Drakeford, Silk Broker, 34, Great Winchester str., London*) 15, Bethel street
Nokes Francis, (*to James Drane, Carrow*) St. Andrew's street

COMMISSION.

Bateman and Son, (*General*) Gildengate street
Boardman and Harmer, Duke's Palace
Boutell G. H. & Co., 15, Bethel street
Clabburns and Sparks, Tmblnd.
Gaze John, Muspole street
Hart Wm. Geo., 1, Lakenham place
Hudbud Stephen, St. Gregory's church yard
Rackham Simon, Upper Westwick street, St. Benedict's
Roper Charles, Lower Goat lane
Rudrum R. & S., Duke's palace and Lower King street

HOUSE, ESTATE, AND LAND.

Brown John Thos., (*Land*) Pitt street
Browne Wm., (*Estate*) 17, Davey place
Campling Jas., (*House*) Cross ln., Gildengate street
Carsey John, (*House*) Grove plc.
Chittock Timothy, (*Estate*) Grove place
Clarke Adam Taylor, (*Land and Surveyor*) 8, Upper market
Clarke John, (*Estate*) 12, Trafalgar place, New Lakenham Lakenham place
Cook Edward, (*General*) 5, Coslany street
Cossey Jno., (*House*) Botolph str.
Hall James, (*House and Estate*) 65, Pottergate street
Hart Isaac, (*Estate and appraiser*) Chapel-field road
Hill John, (*House*) corner of Cow hill, Pottergate street
Ives George, (*Estate and Land*) Castle meadow
Horne John, (*Estate*) Castle mdw.
Malster Stephen, jun., (*Estate*) Pottergate street
Mann J. R. and Son, (*Estate*) Castle meadow
Millard Wm. Salter, Prince's str. h. Sprowston
Orris John, (*Land*) 6, London terrace, St. Stephen's road
Pegg William, (*Estate*) Chapel street, New City
Postle Wm., 22, Broad street, St. Giles'
Pratt Robt. and Son, Queen str.
Seppings Edw., (*Land*) 1, Exchange street, h. Swaffham
Spelman William, (*Estate*) 6, Broad street, St. Giles'
Stacey Edw., (*House & Estate*) Orford hill
Whiting Wm., (*Land*) Magdn. str.

NEWSPAPER.

(*See also News Venders.*)

Darken Little London str.
Riches John, (*Monitor Office*) Colegate street, St. George's
Watling Jas., 4, Bridewell alley
Woodrow William, Bank plain

PORTER AND ALE.

Barwell and Bacon, (*Bass and Co's, East India pale ale*) St. Stephen's street
Brown Frederick, (*Barclay & Co*) King street

Morrison P. A., (*Lacon, Yarmouth; and Reid, London*) St. Andrew's street and Princes street
Ward and Seaman, (*Truman and Hanbury*) 1, St. John's Maddermarket
Youngman Saml. Wood, (*Whitbread and Co.*) Tombland

SHIPPING.

Barber S, S. and Co, Lower King street, and Lower Westwick street
Boardman and Harmer, (*Norfolk Steam Packet Company, Yarmouth, Hull, & London*) Duke's palace and King street wharfs
Rudrum R. and S., (*Iris Steam, Hull and Goole packets*) Duke's palace wharf and Lower King street, h. King street

YARN.

Pymar John, (*and wool*) Calvert street, h. Mile end
Stannard Robt., Colegate street, h. Golden Dog lane
Tolson Richard, (*and wool*) Calvert street
Webb and Newbegin, Coslany street
Wiley and Turner, Muspole str.

AGRICULTURAL MACHINE MAKERS.

Cudbard J. and C., Theatre plain
Holmes John, Scoles' green
Lamb David Thomas, (*and wire worker*) Golden Ball street
Spark & Co., Thorn lane, King street

ARCHITECTS.

Brown John, (*and County Surveyor*) Chapel-field grove
Bunn John, jun., (*and Surveyor*) 20, Crescent road
Hinsbey William, (*and Surveyor*) Upper King street
Kitton Robert, (*and Surveyor*) Ber street
Mears Wm. (*and Builder*) Upper and Lower King street
Patience John Thomas, (*City Surveyor*) Back of Fishmarket, h. St. Stephen's street

ANIMAL AND BIRD PRESERVERS.

Knight Thomas, Upper King street
Sayer John, Golden Dog lane

ARTISTS.

*Marked * are Drawing Masters, and † Portrait Painters.*

†Browning George, (*Member of the Imperial Academy, St. Petersburgh*) 6, Gordon plc., Gordon square, London, and Assembly rooms, Norwich
*Colkett Saml. David, (*and picture dealer and restorer*) Prince's street, Tombland
*Cotman John Joseph, Assembly rooms, h. London street
†Earl William Eldon (*wood engraver*) Gun lane
*Hodgson David, Tombland
†Housego Henry, 5, Vauxhall street, Julian place
*Ladbrooke John B., Bridge str. St. Andrew's
†Ladbrooke Robt., Scole's green
*Lockett Thomas Ross, Castle meadow
Ninham Hy., (*and herald painter*) Chapel-field
*Sands Anthony, 7, St. Giles' hill
†Sendall John, (*and builder*) Heigham grove, St. Giles' rd.
†Stannard Alfred, Rose lane

ASPHALTUM MANUFACTURER.

Kerridge Wm., Bracondale hill

ATTORNEYS, SOLICITORS, PROCTORS, NOTARIES, PUBLIC AND CERTIFICATED CONVEYANCERS.

*Those names marked * are members of the Incorporated Law Society of the United Kingdom, by Charter of King William IV. Marked † are also members of the Law Society Club.*

The letters in Italic at the end of the names refer to the London agents.

Asker Saml. Hurry, (*commis. for affdvts. in Q. B.*) Surrey street, h. Lower close *a*

Atkinson John Goldsmith, (*commis. for affdvts. in Q. B., C. P., and Exchqr.*) 2, Castle street, h. 6, Bank street *b*

Bailey Elijah Crosier, (*acting Secretary to Norfolk Agricultural Association, and commis. for affdvts. in Q. B., C. P., and Exchqr.*) Little Orford str. *ff*

Bardwell Everett, St. Andrew's Broad street, h. Lower close *c*

Barnham James Calthrop, (*firm, Watson and Barnham*) *commis. for affdvts, in Q. B. and C. P., and mast. extra. in chancy.* Surrey street, h. Mile End lane *c*

Beckwith Augustus Adolphus Hamilton, (*Steward to Corporation manors, and commis. for taking bail in insolvent debtors' court*) Dye George Arthur, (*mast. extra. in chancy.*) and Kitton Wm. Manning, (*commis. for affdvts. in C. P. at Westminster*) Palace street *d*

Beynon John Fowler, (*commis. for affdvts. in Q. B., C. P., Exchqr. and mast. extra. in chancy.*) Lower close *e*

*†Bignold Thos., (*extraord. commis. for court of chancery, and other courts in Ireland; commis. for affdvts. in courts of Law*) and *Mawe Thos. Jones, (*solicitors to Norwich Union Life and Fire Insurance Offices; Carron comp.; and Norwich Union Interest soc.*) All Saints' green, and 4, New Bridge street, Blackfriars, London

Blake Francis John, (*Superintendent Registrar of Norwich District of Births, Deaths, and Marriages; Clerk to St. Faith's Union; and Clerk to Visiting Justices of County Lunatic Asylum; commis. for affdvts. in Q. B., C. P., Exchqr. and mast. extra. in chancy.*) Upper King street *f*

Bond Edgar, (*commis. for affdvts. in Q. B., C. P., and Exchqr.*) St. Giles' *g*

Brightwell Thos. (*Clerk to Charity Trustees and Corn Exchange, and mast. extra. in chancy.*) and Brightwell Thos. jun. (*commis. for affdvts. &c.*) Surrey street *h*

Chapman Gardiner, (*firm, Chapman and Hansell*) *commis. for affdvts. and mast. extra. in chancy.*) Upper close *i*

Coleman Samuel, (*commis. for affdvts. in Q. B., C. P., and Exchqr.*) St. Lawrence lane *g*

Colman Joseph, (*commis. for affdvts. in Q. B. and Exchqr.*) St. Andrew's hall plain *k*

Cooper John Norton Valentine, (*commis. for affdvts in Q. B., C. P., Exch. &c. &c.; an attorney of Insolvent Debtors' Court*) Crescent *l*

Cooper Jonathan Whitley, (*com. for affdvts.*) Distillery street, West Pottergate *l*

Cuddon James, (*conveyancer*) St. Giles' *g g*

Cuddon Jas., jun. (*conveyancer*) St. Giles', h. St. Clement's hill, New Catton *g g*

Culley John Baldwin, (*commis. for affdvts. in Q. B., C. P., Exchqr., & mast. extra. in chancy.*) Palace plain

Dalrymple Arthur, (*Under Sheriff, Clerk to Swaffham and Fakenham turnpike trusts, and commis. for affdvts. in Q. B., C. P., and Exchqr.*) 66, Broad street, St. Giles' *m*

Dalton Saml., (*commis. for affdvts. in Q. B. and C. P., and mast. extra. in chancy.*) St. Giles *n*

Daveney Chas. Burton, (*commis. for affdvts. in Q. B., C. P., and Exchqr.*) Bethel street *o*

Day Peter *(firm, P. Day and Son) commis. for affdvts. in Q. B. and C. P.*, and Day Alfred, (*mast. extra. in chancy.*) Theatre str. *i*

Day William, *(magistrates clerk)* office, Guildhall, h. Lakenham terrace *p*

Dowson John Withers, (*commis. for affdvts.,&c., and mast. extra. in chancy.*) Bank str., h. Castle meadow *q*

Durrant George, *(commis. for affdvts.)* Surrey street *l*

Fickling Robt., jun., (*commis for. affdvts. in Q. B., C. P., mast. extra in chancy. and atrny in insolvent debtor's crt.,*) Elm hill *r*

Foster Sir Wm., Bart., Unthank

Clement Wm., Townley Jonathan, jun., (*commissioners for affdvts. in the superior courts at Westminster, and masters extra. in chancy.*) and Robberds John Mays, Bank street *r*

Francis Henry, *(atty., proct., and not., one of the deputy registrars to the archdeaconry of Norfolk)* Surrey str., h. East Carlton *s*

Freestone Edward, *(commis. for affdvts. in Q. B., C. P., exchqr., & mast. extra in chancy.)* Little Orford street *t*

Gilman Chas. S., Bethel str. *v*

Gilman Saml. Heyhoe Le Neve, *(Stamp Office)* St. Andrew's Broad street, h. Hingham *w*

Goodwin James (*commis. for affdvts. in Q. B., C. P., and mast. extra. in chancy.*) and Goodwin John, (*in Q. B. and Exchqr.) firm, Goodwin and Son*, Willow lane *i*

Grand John, (*commis. for affdvts. &c.*) St. Giles' Broad street *h*

Hansell Henry, *(firm, Chapman and Hansell) atty. and not.* Upper close, h. Mount Pleasant, Unthank's road *r*

Hubbard Armiger Watts Ibbot, Thorpe road *d*

Jay George, *commis. for affdvts. in Q. B., C. P., and mast. extra. in chan.)* Toll's court, h. Pitt street *x*

Kerrison Roger, *(Clerk to Guardians of Poor, to Norfolk Justices, and to Gas Comp.; mast. extra. in chan ; and a commis. for affdvts.)* Tombland *p*

Kitson John, *(firm, Kitson and Rackham) proct. and not.; sec. to Bishop of Norwich, and registrar of Diocese*, Bishop's office, Lwr. close, h. Thorpe hmlt. *y*

Long Edward Slingsby Drury, *(commis. for Q. B., C. P., and Exch.)* Queen str., h. Catton *z*

Mendham Wace Lockett, (*Deputy Coroner, commis. for affdvts. in Q. B.; attorney in insolvent court, &c.*) Post-office street *v*

Miller Henry, (*registrar of Guildhall court, commis. for affdvts. &c.*) Surrey street *i*

Nobbs Robt. Harrison, (*commis. for affdvts. in Q. B. and C. P.*) St. Giles', h. St. Faith's lane *p*

Norris Charles, St. Andrew's hall plain *f*

Pulley Henry, Surrey street *aa*

Rackham Matthew, (*firm, Kitson and Rackham*) *atty., proct., and not.*, Bishop's office, Lwr. close, h. Thorpe hamlet *y*

Rackham William, (*commis. for affdvts. in Q. B., C. P., and mast. extra. in chancy.*) and Cooke Henry, St. Giles' str. *b b*

Rackham W.,(*commis. for affdvts. in Q. B.*) 2, St. Giles' str. *g*

Sewell Joseph, Blake John, Keith Thos. Moore, and Blake John Joseph, (*commis. for affdvts., &c.*) Chantry *l*

*†Sharp Daniel, (*commis. for affdvts. in Exchqr. and mast. extra. in chancy.*) 1, Lakenham terrace *c c*

Simpson George Elward, (*Clerk to Magistrates for hundreds of Humbleyard and Henstead, and to Trustees of Thetford & Buckenham turnpike rds.*) Tmblnd. *p*

Skipper John (*registrar and sec. to Norwich Equitable Fire Office; proctor; and commis. for affdvts. in Q. B. and C. P.*) Bank street, h. Thorpe hmlt. *p*

Sparke James Bird, (*commis. for affdvts. in cts. of law, and mast. extra. in chancy.*) Castle mdw., h. Scoles' green *b b*

Staff John Rising, (*Clerk of the Peace, Town Clerk, Sol. to Water Works comp., and Clerk to Visit. commis. of Lunacy; commis. for affdvts. and mast. extra., and for taking bail in insolvent debtors' crt.*) St. Andw's. str. *v*

Steward Edward, (*atty., not., and proct.; deputy registrar of archdeaconry of Norwich; commis. for affdvts. in Q, B., C. P., and mast. extra. in chancy.*) Upper King street *t*

Taylor Adam, (*one of the deputy registrars of the archdeaconry of Norfolk, commis. in Q.B., C.P., exchqr. and mast. extra in chancy. deputy under sheriff, and clerk to the county crt.*) Taylor A., jun., (*commis. for affdvts. in Q. B., C.P., and mast. extra in chancy.*) and Taylor Clement, (*commis. for affdvts.*) (*firm, Taylor & Sons*) Orford place *d d*

Taylor Fredk. Chas., Bethel str. h. Unthank's road *b b*

Taylor John Oddin, (*registrar of marriages,*) St. Giles' Brd. str.

Tillett Jacob Henry, St. Andrew's street *v*

Tuck Charles Edward, (*commis. for affdvts. in Q. B., and mast. extra. in chancy.*) St. Giles' Broad street *b b*

Waite John Newman, jun. Thorpe grove *r*

Waters Thomas, (*Clerk to Henstead Union and Magistrates of that hundred, and commis. for affdvts. in Q. B. and C. P.*) Theatre street *v*

West Charles John, (*atty. and proct., and one of the deputy registrars to the archdeaconry of Norfolk*) Surrey street, h. St. Faith's lane *t*

Whaites Charles, (*commis. for affdvts. in Q. B. and C. P.*) Tombland *r*

Willins Wm., (*Hon. Sec. to Art Union*, St. Andrew's hall plain, h. Lakenham Hall road *f*

Wilson Wm., (*commis. for affdvts. in Q. B.*) St. Andrew's street, h. St. Stephen's street *e e*

Winter Jas., (*commis. for affdvts. in Q. B., C. P., and Exchqr.*) St. Giles' Broad street *n*

Woolbright Wm. Hy., King str. *n*

Wortley Robert, (*commis. for affdvts. in Q. B., C. P., & mast. extra. in chancy.*) Tombland *l*

Watson Frederick Elwin, (*firm, Watson and Barnham*) *commis. for affdvts. in Q. B., C. P., and Exchqr.*) Surrey street *c*

London Agents.

a Henry Griffin Deane, 103, Chancery lane

b Thomas Orchard, 15, Hatton Garden

c D. E. Colombine, Carlton Chambers, 8, Regent street

d Clarke and Medcalfe, 20, Lincoln's Inn Fields

e Swain, Stevens, and Co., 6, Frederick place, Old Jewry, and 10, Whitehall
f W. R. King and Son, Sergeant's Inn, Fleet street
g G. F. Hudson, 23, Bucklersbury, Cheapside
h Sharpe, Field, and Jackson, 41, Bedford row
i F. G. Abbott, Roll's yard, Chancery lane
k J. Mills, 3, Brunswick place, City road
l Wood and Blake, 8, Falcon street, Aldersgate street
m F. T. Bircham, 15, Bedford row
n M. Shearman, 1, Trinity place, Charing cross
o M. Forster, 3, Lawrence Pountney place, Canon street
p G. T. Taylor, Featherstone buildings, Holborn
q Cuvelje, Skilbeck, and Hall, 19, Southampton buildings
r Sharpe, Field, and Jackson, 41, Bedford row
s Desborough and Young, 6, Sise lane, Bucklersbury
t White and Borrett, 35, Lincoln's Inn Fields
v Andrew Storey, 5, Field court, Gray's Inn
w Trehern and White, 134, Leadenhall street
x John Helme, 4, Raymond buildings, Gray's Inn
y R. Yallop, 8, Furnival's Inn
z Sturmey, 18, Wellington str., London bridge
a a Bridge and Mason, Red Lion square
b b Henry Ling, 34, Bloomsbury square
c c Lofty and Potter, 35, King street, Cheapside
d d J. W. Flower, 61, Broad str. Cheapside
e e Joseph Cragg, 4, Harper's Cross str., Red Lion square
f f Campbell and Davies, 21, Red Lion square
g g Huxley Thomas, 3, Pump court Temple

AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS.

AUCTIONEERS.

Butcher William, Theatre street
Chapman Charles, Lane's buildings, New city
Culley John, St. Andrew's hill
Drane William, Chapel-field road
Harper John, Exchange Auction Mart, Pottergate street
Harper John Olley, 2, St. Stephen's street
Ives George, Castle meadow
Kitton John, Magdalen street, St. Saviour's
Mann J. R. & Son, Castle mdw.
Mason Henry John, St. Gregory's church alley
Spelman William, St. Giles' str.
Wilde Wm., sen., Post-office str., h. Bramerton
Wilde Wm., jun., Post-office str.
Woodrow George, *(Union Office)* Bracondale

APPRAISERS.

Birch Benjamin, 12, Castle str.
Crowfoot Wm., Ber street
Hart Isaac, 1, Chapel-field road
Howes Thos. Self, Golden Ball street
Hudbud Stephen, St. Gregory's churchyard
Mace John, Thorpe
Manning Thomas, 109, Pottergate street
Mason John Leeds, Orford hill
Norris James, 18, Charing cross
Pigg Robert and Wm., 14, London street
Womack Geo., 16, Charing cross

BAKERS.

Algar Robert, Prince's street
Allman Joseph, Upper Regent street, New city

Appleton Charles, Barrack street
Artis Francis, Castle meadow
Atkins Matt., Up. Westwick str.
Bacon Edward, Magdalen street
Bacon Robt., King str., New city
Bacon Thomas, Oak street, St. Martin's
Baldwin Henry, World's End lane, St. Martin's at Palace
Bardwell Wm., Trafalgar street, New Lakenham
Basingthwaite John, Harrison's court, Gildengate street
Bayfield Arthur, Chapel street, New city
Bayfield Henry King, Colegate street, St. Clement's
Baxter Eliz., Brazen doors road
Beckham John Rix, Cowgate str.
Bennett Wm., Wellington street, St. Giles' gates
Bensley William Brazill, St. Stephen's street
Betts John, Cross street, West Pottergate
Birch Isaac, Carrow road
Bird John, *(and corn merchant)* Magdalen street
Bond Robert, Ber street
Bone Francis, Up. Westwick str.
Boulton Francis, St. Catherine's plain
Bracey Robert, Thorpe
Brock Samuel, St. Augustine's street, Gildengate
Brock William, Sussex street, St. Martin's at Oak
Brown Hezekiah, corner of Calvert street
Brown Jas. Eaton, Lwr. Westwick street
Browne Samuel, Old Post-office yard, Pottergate street, St. Andrew's
Burrage Ann, Magdalen street
Burrage Albert, St. Mary's plain
Burrage Edwin, Botolph street
Burrows Ann, Magdalen street
Burrows John, Sprowston
Calton Dixon, Lwr. King street
Cannell Michael, Up. Wstwk. str.
Cannell Robert, King street
Claxton Susan, Waterloo, New Catton
Cogman Mary, Ber street
Collett Robert, Pitt street
Colmar Joseph, Lwr. King str.
Cott Wm., Rising Sun lane
Daplyn Mary, St. Augustine's gates
Davison Matt., Trowse Millgate
Daynes Sarah, Fishgate street
Dolman Susanna, 45, Potgt. str.
Dunn John, West Pottergate str.
Dyball Susanna, Magdalen street
Eagleton John, All Saints' str., St. John's Timberhill
Ellis Samuel, 6, Little London street
Ellis Samuel, Gildengate street
Faulke Robert, Vauxhall street, Julian place
Folk Chas., St. Stephen's gates
Fountain Jno., Chalk hill, Thorpe road
Fox William, Lower close
Fox William, Cowgate street
Freeman Chas. Robt. Cowgt. str.
Freeman Jas., 15, Broad street, St. Giles'
Freeman Wm., Chapel str. N.C.
Freestone Anthony, St. Stephen's street; Portland street, New Lakenham; and St. Augustine's street
Gill Jas., Lower Westwick str.
Gill William, St. Stephen's gates
Goat William, Ber street
Gooch Robert, Trafalgar street, New Lakenham
Goring George, Heigham street
Graver Thomas, St. Paul's plain
Greenfield Harriett, Coslany str.
Haddon Richard, Rose lane
Harrison Francis, Elm hill
Harrison J., King str., New city
Hayes John, Trowse Millgate
Hewett Wm., Heigham street
Hewett Hannah, Pump street
Hill John, Oak str., St. Martin's

Hill Reuben, Lower King street
Hill Samuel, 4, St. Giles' street
Houghton Robert, Ber street
Hubbard Horatio, Tinkler's lane, Heigham
Iverson Edward, Union place
Jackson George, Magdalen str., and Stump cross
Jackson James, Barrack street
Jary Edw., Oak str., St. Mrtn's.
Jarvis Vitellius, Trafalgar street, New Lakenham
Key Samuel, Upper Heigham
Knevett Henry, Magdalen street
Land John, Back of St. Peter's
Larkman Wm., King street, St. Peter's per Mountergate
Leggett Daniel, Church lane, New Lakenham
Le Neve Chas., Fishgate street
Lincoln James, King street
Lock John, Ber street
Long John P., St. James' street
Long Joseph P., St. Martin's at Oak lane
Lowe Frederick, Colegate street
Manning Robert, Duke street
Marshall Robert, Cowgate street
Marshall Robert, 12, Regent street, New city
Mitchell Frederick, Palace street
Murrell Robert, King street
Myhill Benj., Palace plain
Nelson Susan, Magdalen street
Newman Jemima, Ber street
Nichols William, City road, W. Pottergate street
Nudds James, Trory street, Upper Surrey road
Pegg Thos., Mill hill, New Catton
Pinching William, 8, Bethel str., and Queen street, New city
Pitcher Thomas, Magdalen str.
Pitchers William, Front row, Lakenham Hall road
Pooley Richard, 1, 2, and 3, Charing cross
Primrose Mary, St. Augustine's
Proudfoot William B., Trowse
Pye John, St. Catherine's plain
Quantrell Robert, Surrey street
Reeve William, Bull close
Riches James, Heigham street
Richardson William, Wensum street, St. Simon's
Roofe William, Spitalfields
Sadler John, St. Andrew's hill
Sadler Wm., 52, St. Giles' street
Seaman Henry, One-and-twenty row, New Lakenham
Seely Job, 6, Bethel street
Self Thomas, Charing cross
Silvey Letitia Ann, Ber street
Skedge William, Fishgate street
Sly James, Up. Westwick street
Smith Jas. Wilkins, Rising Sun ln.
Smith Samuel, Timberhill street
Staff John, Swan ln., London str.
Stafford Hy., City rd., N. Lknhm.
Stafford William, Elm hill
Steward Henry, Bull close
Steward Thomas Brereton, Bishopgate street
Thorsby Robt., W. Pottrgt. str.
Thurston Carnaby, New Catton
Thurston Henry, Philidelphia, St. Faith's road
Thurlow John, Trowse
Tompson Jas., W. Pottrgt. str.
Tuck James, 7, St. Giles' Broad street
Tungate Wm., Golden Ball str.
Tuttle John Watson, Mill str., New Lakenham
Walker Thos., *(Post-office)* Old Catton
Wall Mrs. Sarah, Bear yard, Gentlemen's walk
Ward George, Red Lion street
Watson John, Orford hill
Weeds Sarah, Thorpe hamlet
Weeds William, Thorpe
Welton George Edmund, Thorn lane, Ber street
West Edm., Mill ln., New Catton
Whanstall Edw. Wm., Coslany street
Whitehead P., Upper market
Wilch James, Lower King street
Wilch Jno., King str., St. Julian's

Wilson Thos. & Sons, Queen str. *See advertisements, page* 13
Winter George, Timberhill street
Winter John, St. Margaret's pln.
Winter Samuel, Coslany street
Wood Anthony, Orford hill
Woodward George, Julian street, Julian place
Woollistone Samuel, Cherry str., New Lakenham
Youngs John, St. Stephen's str.

BANKS.

Bank of England, *(Branch)* Queen street
East of England Bank, Old Haymarket, *(Draw on London and Westminster Bank, Lothbury)*
Deposit Bank, Robt. Balls, Up. market
Gurneys, Birkbeck, and Co., Bank plain, *(Draw on Barclay, Bevan, and Co., 54, Lombard street)*
Harveys and Hudsons', King str. *(Draw on Hankey and Co.)*
Savings Bank, 67, Broad street, St. Giles', *(open Mond. Wed. and Sat. from* 10 *till* 12) John Hartt, *Secretary*

BARRISTERS.

Browne W. J. Utten, St. Stephen's plain, h. Bramerton
Cooper Carlos, Orford hill, h. Lakenham
Cooper Wm., White Lion street
Evans Charles, Upper King str.
Palmer Nathaniel, St. Andrew's street, h. Thorpe

BASKET MAKERS.

*Marked * are Sieve Makers.*

Beloe James, Trowse
*Carr Charles, Elm hill and St. Stephen's street
*Gay Mrs. Elizabeth, Tombland
*Gay Mrs. Mary, Up. market
*Hovell William, Charing cross
*Mason Samuel, Ber street
*Raymes Robert, Union place
*Thayne Edw., Up. Westwk. str.

BATHS.

Custance Mrs. Elizabeth, *(river)* Dolphin Inn, Upper Heigham
Pentney Mrs. Mary, *(Vapour, Hot, Cold, and Shower Baths)* Bath street, Castle meadow
Tinkler Mrs. Frances, *(river)* Upper Heigham
Willis Abraham, *(river)* Bath house, Oak street, St. Martin's

BILLIARD ROOMS.

Kemp Thomas, Old Post-office yard
There are also tables at several Inns.

BLACKING MANUFACTURERS.

Betts Thos., Little London str.
Heath James, Bishopgate street
Leeds Robt., Lwr. Westwk. str.
Ringer Martin, Up. Westwk. str.

BLACKSMITHS.

*Marked * are Shoeing Smiths.*

Andrews Mary, (*and wheelwright*) Sprowston
Barnes Thomas, Spitalfields
Brooks John, Golden Ball street
*Childs Stephen, Chapel-fd. rd., h. 9, Vauxhall street
*Cocks Wm., Ber street gates, St. Catherine's plain
*Colman John, (*Veterinary forge*) All Saints' green
*Curtis John, Lame Dog road, Brazen Doors
*Daniell Robert, Trowse
Drew Wm., (*General*) Ber street
*Franklin Chas., St. Bennett's rd.
Green James, Cowgate street, h. World's End lane
Green Tommes, Lwr. Westwk. street
*Holman Josiah, Lwr. Hellesdon
Howard Geo., Wales' buildings, Magdalen gates

Hudson James, Heigham street
Huggins John, (*and wheelwright*) Chapel-field road, h. Vauxhall street, Julian place
*Laws Robert, St. Bennett's rd.
*Moore D., (*arm and tire*) Richmond hill
*Moore Wm., Magdalen street
*Norman Charles, King street
*Oakley Robert, Palace street
*Olyott Thos., jun., Sprowston
*Palmer John and Wm., St. Augustine's street, h. Sussex str.
*Perowne Geo., (*Veterinary forge*) Wastlegate street
Thurtell James, (*and whitesmith*) Thorn lane, King street
Sabberton Thomas, Thorpe
Scott Israel, Up. Regent str. N.C.
Scott Moses, (*coach and general*) Star and Crown court, Timberhill street
Shreeve John, Old Catton
*Skipper Wm., Trowse Millgate
Smith Robert, Fishgate street
Smith Wm., (*Veterinary forge*) Haymarket
*Smith Wm., New City opening, Crescent road
Stone Daniel, (*and whitesmith*) Elephant & Castle yard, Lwr. King street, h. Ber street
*Warner James, Eaton
*Wells Thos., (*Veterinary forge*) Castle meadow

BOAT BUILDERS.

Besford Robert, Barrack street
Britcher John, Carrow
Freeman James, St. Ann's staith, King street
Girling William, Carrow Abbey

BOMBASIN & CRAPE MANUFACTURERS.

See Manufacturers.

BOOKBINDERS.

Bush George, Bridge street, St. Andrew's
Clayton Alexander, Elm hill
Coote George, Old Haymarket
Grinter Chas. Edw., Gldngt. str.
Quinton Jno., sen., 36, Ptrgt. st.
Quinton Wm., Up. Westwick str.
Shalders John, Bethel street
Steward Saml., (*and paper ruler*) St. Michael's at Plea church yd.
Taylor Charles, jun., Orford hill, h. Castle meadow
Thrower John, Pottergate street, St. Andrew's

BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS.

Bacon and Kinnebrook, (*and patent medicines*) 12, Lond. str.
Charlwood Arthur, (*Morrison's medicines*) 7, Bridewell alley
Cupper Jas., Rampant Horse str.
Fletcher Josiah, Old Haymarket. —*See Catalogue, end of Directory*
Jarrold and Sons, 3, London str.
Jones Henry, Back of the Inns
Lemmon James, St. John's str., Maddermarket
Matchett, Stevenson, and Matchett, (*and patent medicines*) Market-place
Muskett Chas., 5, Gentlemen's walk, Old Haymarket. — *See advertisement, page* 19
Smith Jonathan, (*agent to Christian Knowledge Society*) 4, St. Giles' Broad street
Woodrow Wm., Bank plain

SECOND-HAND BOOKSELLERS.

Darley William, Southgate street, St. Mary's
Gooch Robt., 9, White Lion str.
Rose John, Castle street
Upcroft Wm., Magdalen street, St. Clement's

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

Abbs Zachariah, Coslany street
Alderson John, 25, Chapel str., New city

Ames James Allen, Calvert str.
Bailey Isaac, W. Pottergate str.
Baker J., Waterloo, New Catton
Baker John, 11, Prince's street, Elm hill
Balls James, Bridge street, St. George's
Banham John, Cross lane, Gildengate street
Bardwell Everett, Lower close
Barker George, Bridge street, St. Lawrence
Barker Samuel, St. Augustine's street, Gildengate street
Barnes James, St James' street
Base Wm., Coslany street
Basey Robert, Magdalen street, St. Saviour's
Batterbee James, (*dealer*) Upper Westwick street
Beare Jno., Brdg. str., St. George's
Bell Charles, 12, Sussex street
Bennett Richard, Wastlegate str.
Birt H., Mgdln. str. St. Clement's
Blake John, Thorpe hamlet
Blyth Wm. B., Bethel street
Boast Wm., Up. Westwick str.
Boskea Francis, City road, West Pottergate
Bowtell Thomas & Co., (*wholesale and retail*) 20 & 21, Davey place, 49, Skinner street, and 58, Cheapside, London. *See advertisements, page* 10
Brown Wm., (*dealer*) Up. Westwick street
Browne Joshua, 3, Little London street
Browne William, St. Clement's corner, Magdalen street
Bull Isaac, Back of the Inns
Bunting Christopher, Hospital row, St. Stephen's road
Burgess William, New buildings, Mariner's lane, Lwr. King str.
Burleigh John, Coslany street
Burrell Jas., (*and leather cutter*) Magdalen street, St. Saviour's
Burrows Edward, Oak street, St. Martin's
Buttifant Thomas, Castle ditches
Cann Jno., Fisher's ln., St. Giles'
Canham Wm., Lwr. Wstwck. str.
Cannell Geo. Simons, Ber street
Challis John, 43, London street
Clark Matt., Lakenham Hall rd.
Clarke Isaac, St. Augustine's str.
Cocker Wm., Trafalgar street
Collins James, 4, Davey place
Cook Edw., 21, White Lion str.
Cooke Edw., St. Clement's ch. yd.
Cooke John, Thorpe
Coplan John, Lwr. Wstwck. str.
Copland John, 73, St. Stephen's street
Cousens John, Rising Sun lane
Cox John, Stump cross
Cullington Charles, Church str., St. Simon's
Cuthbert Edward, St. Martin's at Oak lane
Dann James, Magdalen street
De Caux David, Chapel str., N. C.
Dent Matthew, Up. Wstwck. str.
Dover George, St. Paul's street
Duffield Edwd., Sussex street
Duffield John, Timberhill street
Dunn James, Fishgate street
Eagleton John, Finkett street
Evans George, Barrack street
Fairweather Wm., St. Augustine's street
Farrow J., Union place, N. C.
Fish Benjamin, Eaton
Fish Miles, Eaton
Fisk John, St. Augustine's str.
Ford Wm., 13 and 14, Davey plc., (*Wholesale and Retail*) h. Chapel street, New City
Foyster Thos., Royal hotel bk. gt.
Franklin Chas., 11, London str.
Frary Robt. Hammond, 64, Bethel street
Fuller John, Chalk hill, Thorpe hamlet
Gazeley Jas., Lwr. Wstwck. str.
Gibson Jno., Cherry ln., Pitt str.
Gilding James, Oak street, St. Martin's
Gook David, Bishopgate street

Grave Richard, Ber street
Grimsey Isaac, Chequers' yard, Coslany street
Grimsey Robt., *(List Shoe only)* Bear yard, Gentlemen's walk
Hammond Jas., 4, St. Stephen's back street
Hardy Charles, Timberhill street
Hardy Jonthn., Up. Wstwk. str.
Hannar Thos., Bell yd., Bthl. str.
Harrison Chas., St. Mary's pln.
Harrison Robert, Elm hill
Harrison Wm., *(Wholesale and Retail)* Elm hill
Hawes David, Brazen doors road
Hagon Wm., Oak str., St. Martin's
Hewett Geo., 3, Wastlegate str.
Hipper Wm., Ber street
Hipper Wm., Bridge street, St. George's
Holl George, All Saints' green
Holl Geo. Norton, 15, Castle str., London street
Holl Robt. Durant, *(wholesale)* 7, Market place
Homes John, Surrey street
Horne Robert, *(Manufacturer)* Little London street, h. Cross street, West Pottergate
Howeld John, Old Catton
Hudson Geo., City rd., W. Ptrgt.
Hyde Wm., St. Augustine's str.
Johnson Richard, Fishgate str.
Julier Jos., *(Dealer)* St. Lawrence steps
Kemp Wm. and Son, *(Manufacturers)* Pitt street
Kent John, Gildengate street
Kent Henry, 22, White Lion str.
Kidd Wm., Cowgate street
Lake James, Red Lion street
Lanham George, King street
Lee Wm., All Saints' street
Lingwood John, Trowse
Livock R., Cow hill
Long Henry, and Senior Richd., *(Wholesale)* Coslany street
Lubbock Wm., Pitt street
Mann Samuel, Magdalen street
Mann Wm., Carrow road
Marston Ann, *(Shoe)* Elm hill
Martin and Son, *(Warehouse)* St. Gregory's church yard
Maycake Henry, Watts' court, Bethel street
Mayfield J., Ten Bell lane
Mickle John, Sprowston
Middleton Jno., St. Paul's opng.
Miller Steph. Peter, Peacock str.
Minns William, Rising Sun lane
North Saml., Up. Westwick str.
North Thomas, Ber street
Olley Wm., St. Margaret's lane, Pottergate street
Ormsby John, St. Stephen's str.
Palmer Isaac, Gildengate street
Parker Hannah, Ber street
Parker Samuel, St. Augustine's street, Gildengate
Patterson Jas., Lwr. Wstwck. str.
Patterson Wm., Sprowston
Paul William, Sprowston
Pegg Wm., Chapel street, N. C.
Playford George, King street
Plow Wm., *(Post Office)* Thorpe
Rant Wm., Calvert street
Riches Geo., Lwr. Wstwck. str.
Riches James, Botolph street
Ringer Robert, 8, King's Buildings, New City
Roberts James, Timberhill
Roffe Nathaniel, Sprowston
Rogers Jonathan, 17, Exchng. str.
Rubert Justus, *(dealer)* Lower Westwick street
Sampson Wm., St. Giles' road
Sands Saml. Up. Westwick str.
Scott John, Sprowston
Shreeve Robt., Rising Sun lane
Silvey Robert, St. Augustine's street, Gildengate street
Sloman David, Surrey mews
Smith Samuel, Austin's court, Bethel street
Staff John, *(dealer)* Magdalen str.
Stapleton Robert, St. John's Maddermarket
Starling Thomas, Botolph street
Stone John, Bethel street
Suffolk Geo., King str., N. C.

Sumpter Robt., Calvert street
Sursham H. D., Magdalen street
Syder Samuel, Post-office street
Taylor John, Ber street
Taylor Henry, Coslany street
Terrington Wm., Up. King str.
Thetford Thos., St. Paul's str.
Thirtle Jas., 55, Pottergate str.
Thompson John, *(and Boot and Shoe Tool Manufacturer)* St. Clement's church alley
Thurlow John, Trowse
Tillyard Abraham Crispin, Magdalen street, St. Saviour's
Tillyard Robert *(wholesale and retail, and Leather Cutter)* Elm hill and St. Paul's square
Tinker Wm., St. Stephen's str.
Tinkley Mrs. Samuel, Rampant Horse street
Townshend Zachariah, Mill str., New Lakenham
Turner Edw. & Co., Orford hill
Turner Joseph, Surrey street
Turner Thomas, Pottergate str., St. Andrew's
Turner Thomas, Coslany street
Turner T., Catton rd., N. Catton
Turner William, Palace street
Twiss R., St. Catherine's plain
Ward Thos., Up. Wstwck. str.
Webster Robert, Oak street, St. Martin's
Whiting John, Coslany street
Whitworth Jonathan, Thorn ln.
Whitworth Wm., Cowgate street
Wiggett John, Upper King str.
Wilkin Robt., Laknhm. Hall rd.
Williams James, All Saints' str.
Williams John, Old Post-office yard, Ptrgt. str., St. Andrew's
Wilson George, Barrack street
Winter Charles, *(wholesale Manufacturer)* Upper Market, h. St. Giles' road
Woolmer Clement Amies, *(wholesale Shoe Manufacturer)* Bridge street, St. George's
Wright Robert, 31, London str.
Wright T., Scole's green

BOOT TREE AND LAST MAKERS.

Alden James, Ber street
Barker Thos., *(Manufacturer of Water Proof Composition for Boots and Shoes)* St. Andrew's hill
Belden John, Lwr. Wstwk. str.
Palmer Wm., *(and Patent Brass Screw, Hessian Block, and Glove Tree Manufacturer)* 3, Rampant Horse back street
Snelling Thos., St. John's street, Maddermarket, h. Fisher's ln.

BRAZIERS.

See Tinmen.

BREWERS.

Arnold Maria, St. Margaret's pln.
Baldwin Robert, *(The Balloon)* Lower Westwick street
Bullard and Watts, Bridge street, St. Lawrence
Burdett Jonathan, *(The Distillery)* Distillery str., W. Ptrgt.
Butcher James, White Lion Brwry., Oak str., St. Martin's
Colman Thos., Chapel str., N. C.
Crawshay Rd., St. Stephen's str.
Dotheredge Robt., Clark's yard, Coslany street
George Thos. Wm., Cross road, Eaton
Gooch Noah, *(Malt and Hop Tavern)* Charing cross
Heigham Rich., Magdalen str.
Hubbard James, Hope Brewery, St. Saviour's ln., Magdalen str.
Jennings Geo., *(Cooper's Arms)* Prince's street
Maltman Jas., Up. Wstwck. str.
Massey Thos., St. Stephen's gts.
Rix Richard, Cowgate street
Sexton Richd., *(The Whalebone)* New Catton
Steward, Patteson, Finch, and Co., Barrack street
Tompson Brothers, King street Old Brewery

Weston Charles, Bridge street, St. George's, h. Thorpe
Youngs and Burt, King street

BRICK BURNERS.

Blake Robert, Sprowston and Lakenham, h. Heigham street
Poll David, Sprowston
Whittaker Samuel, Thorpe
Wyeth Nathaniel, Lakenham, h. Yelverton

BRICKLAYERS AND PLASTERERS

*Marked * are Builders.*

Aldis James, Prince's street
Aldis Wm., Cowgate street
Anderson Thomas, Upper Westwick street
Barber Wm., St. Martin's at Pal.
Basey Mrs. Lydia, Cowgate str.
Berry Wm. Mills, Peacock str.
Betts John, West Pottergate str.
Brinded Robert, Thorpe
*Britcher Thomas and Charles, Pitt street
*Brooks Hy., Laknhm. Hall rd.
Brock Wm., Calvert street
*Cattermoul Everet, Tooley str.
*Cattermoul J. O., Duke street
Chapman Samuel, Cowgate str.
Coalman G. and I., Castle mdw.
Coe Mark, Castle ditches
Curtis George, Rising Sun lane
Curl J., Union spot, Julian place
Curtis Francis, W. Pottergate str.
*Darkins Canuel, *(and Slater)* St. Stephen's gates
Drane Wm., St. Martin's pal. pln.
Fairhead Chas. L., Cow hill
Freeman John, (*Lime Burner*) St. Giles' road
Goose Joseph, Trowse
*Goose R., Union place
Hall Peter, (*and Chimney Architect)* Calvert street
Hardy John, Thorpe
Hood John, Globe street, N. C.
Kingaby Thos., Union plc., N. C.
Lacey John, Prince's street
Lake Samuel, (*and general Dealer in Building Materials*) St. Augustine's street
Ling George, All Saints' green
Ling William, Bird's court, Red Lion street
Ling Wm., St. Stephen's back str.
Livock Saml,, Brazen Doors rd.
Orsborn M., Old Catton
Parker Clare, Oak street, St. Martin's
Pearson Edward, (*and Scagliola Worker)* St. Bennett's ch. yd.
Read Chas., Globe str., Un. plc.
Read Charles, Union str., N. C.
Read James, De Hague's court, Elm hill
Rix John Gardiner, St. Stephen's back street
Sexton H. W., St. Giles' road
Sexton Robt. Watling, Calvert str.
Smith Wm., Richd., Globe str., New City
Smith William Richard, (*Smoky Chimney curer*) 11. Back str., St. Stephen's
Spinks John, 11, Queen street, New City
Spurgeon John, Plane Makers' Arms yard, Up. Wstwck. str.
Tann Wm. Westgate, Ptrgt. str.
Thompson Jas., Fishgate street
*Warnett Charles, King street
Williment George, Oak street, St. Martin's
Wiseman Robert, Magdalen str.
Wiseman Robt., St. Augustine's str., Gildengate
Woolby Thos., Surrey street
*Wright and Cattermoul, Ber str.
*Underwood John, King street

BRITISH WINE DEALER.

Mann Ann, Pottergate street

BRUSH MAKERS.

*Marked * are Patten Makers.*

Brown John, Stump cross
Edgar Thos., Chapel str., N. C.
Gay Mrs. Mary, Upper Market

Gooch Thos., 7, Grout's Thoroughfare, Timberhill street
*Hutchin John, 2, Bridewell a.
*Knights Saml., St. Andrew's hill
*Leeds Wm., 17, London street
*Ling Wm., 37, London street
Page S. D. & Son, Market-place
Robinson Robert, 6, Davey plc., h. Union place
*Rogers Henry, Wensum street
Scott John, 53, St. Stephen's str.
*Scott Peter Thos, 17, White Lion street

BUILDERS & CARPENTERS.

Alderton Mrs. Eliz., Calvert str.
Amies Ulph, Lakenham Hall rd.
Atkins Richd., Chapel-field, h. Bethel street, St. Giles'
Bailey John, 111, Pottergate str.
Baley Isaac, W. Pottergate str.
Bell John Steward, Peacock str.
Blunderfield Saml., Tooley str.
Bright John, 6, Heigham place, St. Bennett's road
Brooks T., Brdg. str. St. Andrw.'s
Brown Agas, Theatre street
Bunn John, Crescent road, St. Stephen's gates
Darken John and Son, Magdalen street, St. Saviour's
Downing Wm., St. Andrew's str. h. 1, Post-office street
Ellis Jno., Oak str., St. Martin's
Fisher Thomas, Museum court, St. Andrew's street
Fisk John, Surrey road
Fitt John Mason, Woolpack yd., Golden Ball street
Gaze Matthew, Lwr. King str.
Gower James, Magdalen street
Grimmer Thomas, St. Martin's at Oak lane
Hall George, Trowse
Havers Charles, Coslany str. and Crescent rd., St. Stephen's gts.
Hood Robert, Sussex street
Howell Jas., St. Augustine's gts.
Kemp Abraham, New City opening, h. St. Stephen's street
King Thomas, Cow hill
Leech Wm., St. Martin's at Oak ln.
Mandall Robert, Prince's street
Matthews James, Magdalen str.
Mear Wm., Lower King street
Minns E., Trflgr. str., N. Lknm.
Minns Geo. Wm., Castle mdw.,
Morse James, Gildengate street
Myhill Augustus, Oak street, St. Martin's, h., Sussex street
Neale Wm. Valentine, St. Giles' hill
Notley Wm., Chapel-field road
Ollett William, Life's green
Outlaw Thomas, Union place
Page Samuel, W. Pottergate str.
Pegg Wm. Bacon, Ber street, h. Horn's lane
Pigg John, All Saints' green
Pitchers Wm., Trafalgar street, New Lakenham
Rollings Wm., All Saints' green
Rump James, Colegate street, St. Clement's
Saul Wm., Pottergate street
Stout Simon, Pottergate street
Sinkler John, Sinkler's court, Magdalen street
Stannard Joseph, St. George's pln.
Stearman Francis, Museum crt., St. Andrew's street
Stone Wm., Upper King street
Teasel John, Golden Dog lane
White Jeremiah, Thorn lane, Ber street
Wordingham William, St. Catherine's plain
Worman James, Castle meadow

BUTCHERS.

Archer Jessey, Tooley street
Baker John, Palace street
Bidewell Geo., Coslany street
Chapman Abel, Globe lane
Chapman Saml., St. Giles' gts.
Clarke Isaac, Union str., N. C.
Clarke S. Royal Wellington str.
Cobb Leggett, Rose Inn, St. Augustine's street
Colby Samuel, St. Giles' hill

Coleby Wm., Up. Westwick str.
Cordran Wm., Magdalen street, Fyebridge
Crome Richd. John, Lime kiln cottage, Old Catton
Cuttriss John, Ber street
Davy Wm., Bridge str. St. George's
Ellwood Henry, Timberhill str.
Fussey Richard, Ber street
George Edward, Ber street
George Robert, Newmarket rd.
George Thomas, London street
George Wm., Lknhm. Hall rd.
Girling James, Austin's court, Bethel street
Goldspink Wm. Trowse Millgt.
Goodson Geo., Butchery, Market place, h. Ber street
Green Wm., Market place, h. Castle meadow
Groom John, Up. Wstwck. str.
Hall Charles, King street
Hallows Mrs. Mary, Trowse
Haylett Leonard, Tombland
Holman Edw., Up. Wstwck. str.
Jones James, Grove place
King Edward Andrew, Lakenham Hall road
Lamb Alexander, Ber street
Lamb Chas., Btchry., Mrkt. plc.
Lamb James, Market place
Moll Isaac, Thorpe
Moore Joseph, Magdalen street
Nichols Robert, Baker's road, St. Martin's at Oak
Newman Philip, Oak street, St. Martin's
Parr Thos., Butchery, h. Ber str.
Pycroft Nath., Magdalen street
Pycroft Thos., St. Stephen's str.
Roe James, Ber street
Rudd Noah, Pottergate street
Rudlin Robert, King street
Scarlett Edward Michael, 56, Broad street St. Giles'
Sharman James, Distillery street
Shickle Robt., 72, St. Stephen's street, and New Lakenham
Stedman Wm., (*and Inspector of Meat*) Lady's lane
Stimpson Thomas, Stump cross
Stomet Wm., Surrey grove, Surrey road
Stockings Mark, St. Stephen's str.
Sydell Susan, Timberhill street
Ward Randall, Butchery, Market place, h. Newmarket road

CABINET MAKERS.

*Marked * are Upholsterers. See Furniture Brokers also.*

*Abel Thomas, Pitt street
*Batley Wm., (*wholesale*) Pitt str.
Bell Edmund, Peacock street, Fishgate street
Bell John, Lower Goat lane
Bexfield James, Golden Ball str.
Birch Benjamin, 12, Castle str., London street
Blazeby James, 14, Bethel street
Bruning John, Grout's court, Orford hill
Chamberlain Wm., Colegate str., St. George's
Chamberlin Matthew, Houghton's court, Elm hill
*Clements John, 81, Broad str. St. Giles', h. Surrey road
*Cox John, 6, Queen street
*Crowe John, Surrey street
Crowfoot Wm., Ber street
Culyer Thomas, 3, Front row, Lakenham Hall road
De Caux Mrs. Frances, St. John's Maddermarket
De Caux Peter, Castle meadow
*Freeman Wm., 2, London str.
*Gill Jas. Carver, 97, Ptrgt. str.
*Gilman John, Back of the Inns
Goreham Edwd., Gildengate str.
Goreham Edw., jun., Gildngt. str.
Hales Jas., St. John's Madrmkt.
*Hall Saml., St. Gregory's ch. a.
Hicks Thomas, Tombland and Ber street
Horsley Wm., St. Augustine's str.
Huby Richd., Lwr. Wstwck. str.
Kerry John, Lwr. Wstwck. str.
Larter Thos., St. Gregory's ch. a.
*Ling Mrs. Eliz., Bridewell a.

*Lord Aaron, St. John's Maddermarket
Mace John, Thorpe
Moore Wm., Lakenham Hall rd., h. Cherry street
*Norris James, 18, Charing cross
Norris Samuel, Elm hill
Norris Wm., St. John s Maddermarket
*Pooley Richd., 1, 2, and 3, Charing cross
*Ringer Mrs. Eliz., Rampant Horse street
*Scott Robt. and Son, 18, Charing cross and 13, St. John's Maddermarket
*Scott Samuel, Charing cross
Scott Wm., Ber street and Timberhill street
*Smith and Co., 10, Dove street
*Smith Benjamin, Palace street
*St. Quintin Perry, Queen str.
Sturley Charles Wm., Ber street
*Tomlinson Wm., 3, Bank street
Varley John, Surrey street
Waites James, Church alley, St. George's Tombland, h. Ber str.
Womack Geo., 16, Charing cross
Yallop Jeremiah, Shaw's yard, Up. Wstwck. str., h. Crowe's yd.

CAMLET MANUFACTURERS.

See Manufacturers

CANE WORKER.

Dyer Jephunneh John, Bethel str.

CAP MAKERS.

Lipman Isaac, St. Margaret's plain, 4, West street
Nathan Harris, Back of the Inns

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS.

Aldous Charles, Trafalgar street New Lakenham
Allen Rice, Magdalen street
Barnes Saml., St. Stephen's ch. ln.
Brooke Wm., Tabernacle street
Browne John, Clarence harbour, Thorpe hamlet
Brewster Edmd., Timberhill str.
Cooke Timothy, Magdalen str.
Dale Robert, Thorpe
Eastoe Edmund, Sprowston
Fisher Robert, Museum yard, St. Andrew's street
Fitt John Mason, Woolpack yd., Golden Ball street
Fox John, Sprowston
Fox Thomas, Tooley street
George Charles, Ten Bell lane
George Robert, Muspole street
Gower J., Tooley street
Green Wm., Muspole street
Guymer Wm., Old Catton
Hill Saml., (*and weaving Tackle Maker*) Rose yd., St. Augustine's street
Houghton Robert, Ber street
Lane Robert, Ber street
Leech Charles, Lakenham Hall road, h. Cherry street
Lincoln Wm. Thurston, Thorpe
Mace John, Thorpe
Murray Joseph, Back of Lakenham terrace
Middleton Jeremiah, Fishgate str.
Mear Steph., (*& Painter*) Turner's crt., Up. Westwick str.
Needham Francis, Ber street
Nelson Thomas, Silver road, Pockthorpe gates
Newham John, Prospect place, Lakenham Hall road
Rainbird and Brown, Houghton's court, Elm hill
Rainbird Samuel, Peeke's court, Magdalen street
Reeve James, St. Stephen's gts.
Richardson Jas., Star and Crown court, Timberhill street
Rodwell John, Pitt street
Sant Samuel, City rd., St. Benedict's road
Sidney John, Sprowston
Stanton Edward, St. Augustine's street, Gildengate street
Stout S., Pottergate street
Wales Wm., St. Stephen's str., h. St. Stephen's New road

Walker James, Up. Wstwck. str.
Walmsley George William, West Pottergate street
Watson Edwd. Chas., St. John's street Maddermarket
Yallop Wm., Newmarket road

CARTERS.

Bowls Clare, Fndry. bridge whrf.
Gale Wm., Ber street
Hook James, Lower close
Moore John, Gravel pits, Thorpe hamlet, h. Pockthorpe
Turrell James, Ber street
Worman Robert, St. Giles' hill
Yeames Samuel, Lwr. King str.

CARVERS AND GILDERS.

Barnham John, Lame Dog rd., Brazen Doors
Blazeby Jas., 14, Bethel street
Boswell Wm., *(and Looking-glass Mnufctrer.)* Magdalen str.
Chapman Chas., King str., N. C.
Culyer Thomas, 11, Trafalgar place, Lakenham Hall road
Cushing Samuel, Surrey street
Freeman Wm., *(and Looking-glass Manufacturer)* 2, Lond. str.
Ling Mrs. Elizabeth, Bridewell alley and 1, Post-office street
Nurse Robert, 1, Post-office yd., Gentleman's walk
Townshend Saml., 24, Bethel str.

CARVERS IN WOOD.

Cushing Chas., St. Lawrence ln.
Ollett Wm., *(ancient & modern)* Life's green
Vincent Wm. Chas., Cowgate str.

CATTLE SALESMEN.

Fromow Stephen, Sussex street
Hope James, 3, Lakenham ter.
Ward Robt., St. Catherine's pln.

CHAIR MAKERS.

See also Cabinet Makers.

Clapham John, Ber street
Culyer Thos., 3, Front row, Lakenham Hall road
Fitt George, Betts' yard, Lower Westwick street
Hubbard Wm., Bethel street

CHEESE AND BUTTER FACTORS.

Lane Israel and Co., Duke's pal. str., h. Bridge str., St. Andrew's

CHEESEMONGER AND PROVISION WAREHOUSE.

Slater William, Market place

CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS.

Arnold Edward, Orford hill
Alldred Chas., 38, St. Stephen's str.
Bass Robert, 4, London street
Batley James, Palace street
Bowen Hannah, Union place
Bridgman Thomas, King street
Browne Ann, Lakenham Hall rd.
Burrows Bernard Lemon, Ber street
Case Philip, Bridge street, St. George's
Cross Chas., Lwr. Westwick str.
Cubitt George, Upper market
Dixon Arthur, 6, Exchange str.
Drewell Henry Robert, St. Catherine's plain
Fromow Wm., *(wholesale and retail)* St., Augustine's street
Gittens Frances, St. Paul's back lane
Grant Thomas, Ber street
Grimmer Samuel, 12, White Lion street
Hartt Edwd., 14, London street
James Henry, Oak street, St. Martin's
Juler Wm. Fox, St. James' str.
Johnson George, St. Giles' str.
Miles Charles, St. Stephen's str.
Moore James, Brett, Old Haymrkt. *See Advertisements p.* 16
Pitts Robert Christopher, 8, Broad street St. Giles'

Priest Robt. Raven, Broad str. St. Giles'
Roope Josiah, Red Lion street
Rudd John, Bridge street, St. George's
Rudd John, Coslany street
Savage John Davison, Upper Westwick street
Smith and Sons, Magdalen str.
Smith Wm. Lyall, St. Stephen's plain
Sothern Geo., 13, Gentlemen's walk
Spatchett Jas., St. John's plain, Maddermarket
Stacy Wm. Smith, Wensum str., St. Simon's
Taylor Edw., 1, White Lion str.
Thompson Henry, (*Medical Institution*) 78, St. Stephen's str.
Watson Gilbert, King street, St. Peter's per Mountergate
Woolner John, St. Andrew's hall plain

CHIMNEY SWEEPERS.

Blake Wm., Gilling's yard, Magdalen street
Blake Wm., St. James' street
Boughen John Hart, sen., Lower Westwick street
Finch Wm., Church a., St. Miles'
Leaver Thomas, Austin's court, Bethel street

CHINA AND GLASS MENDERS.

Gorman Peter, Colegate street, St. Clement's
Malbon Benjamin, King street

CHURCH BELL HANGERS.

Hurry Joshua, Up. Wstwck. str.
Hurry Thomas, St. Peter's

CIGAR DEALERS.

See Tobacconists.

CIRCULATING LIBRARIES.

See Libraries.

CLOTHIERS.

Bayes and Son, Orford hill
Blyth and Co., 11, and 12, Davey place
Christie T., Colegate street, St. George's
Claxton Robt., 9½, Davey place
Cocks Thos., Lwr. Wstwck. str.
Esam Wm., St. Andrew's Hall plain
Greenwood Paul, Lower Westwick street
Hare John, Lwr. Westwick str.
Hill James, Coslany street
Murrell John, Coslany street
Page and Son, St. Andrew's pln.
Steward James, Elm hill
Tipple John, Orford hill
Tipple Thos., 3, Charing cross
Womack Geo., 10½, Wht. Lion str.

CLOTHES DEALERS.

Bennett Richd., Wastlegate str.
Blyth Mrs. (*and Tailoress*) Lwr. Westwick street
Bowes Wm., Up. Wstwck. str.
Bowles Sarah, Up. Wstwck. str.
Bridges Wm., Muspole street
Buttifant Wm., Buff Coat lane
Cox Mary, Magdalen street
Christian Friday, Botolph street
Day James, St. Lawrence steps
Draper Mary, Orford hill
Frary Richd. Jenner, (*and Piece Broker*) Swan ln., Lond. str.
Fromow John, 6, Lwr. Wstwk. str.
Gay Eliz., Lower Westwick str.
Goose Wm., (*and Piece Broker*) Timberhill street
Hayward Hannah, Lower Westwick street
Horth Chas., Lwr. Wstwck. str.
Huby Richd., Lwr. Wstwck. str.
Julier Jos., St. Lawrence steps
Lake Jas., (*general*) Red Lion str.
Lawkins Vertue, Cowgate street
Marshall Peter, Gildengate str.
Mills Maria, Lwr. Wstwck. str.
Motts Wm., Bridge street, St. Lawrence

Needham Francis, Gldn. Ball str.
Warnett Mrs. Phœbe, Lower King street
Willement Martin, 5, Surrey mews

COACH BUILDERS,
*Marked * are Gig Builders only.*

Adams, Hooper, and Jolly *(and Harness Makers)* St. Stephen's gates, and Haymarket, London
Dixon Fuller, Lower King str.
Foulger Robert, Ber street
Hart Philip Woodrow, *(and Harness Maker)* Red Lion str., and St. Giles' gts., h. Botolph str.
Howes Joseph and James, Red Lion street
*Larke Wm., Lame Dog road, h. Bett's buildings
Meadows John, St. Martin's at Oak lane
*Meadows Jonathan, Bridge str. St. Andrew's
Neale Philip, *(and Harness Maker)* St. Giles' gates
Pierson Edm., St. Stephen's str.
Spratt Wm., *(and Harness Maker)* Chapel-field
Stanhaw George, Magdalen str.
Thompson Wm., Lwr. King str.
Woodcock Chas., Ltl. Orford str.

COACH AND LIVERY LACE AND FRINGE MANFCTRS.

Gooch Thomas, jun., Dove str.
Priest Richd., 78, Broad street St. Giles'
Tany Wm., Osborne sqr., Timberhill street

COACH SMITHS.

Scott Francis George, Ber street
Scott Moses, Star and Crown court, Timberhill street
Stammers Robert, Nag's Head crt., Rampant Horse back str.

COAL DEALERS.

Arnup Thomas, Barrack street
Clarke Royal, W. Pottergate str.
Clear James, Little Orford str.
Cook Edward, Chequer's yard, Coslany street
Davison James, Fishgate street
Edwards Jno., Fndry. Bridge inn
Finch Wm., Coslany street
Harveston Wm., King str. gates
Nichols William, Reeve's yard, Coslany street
Orsborn Robert, Storey's yard, Lower Westwick street
Paston Isaac, King street, St. Peter's Southgate
Suffolk Wm., King street, N. C.
Vyall Danl., Brd. str. St. Andrw.'s
Wick Henry, The Bushel, St. Augustine's street

COAL MERCHANTS.

Anderson Thomas Hallowell, Bishop's bridge, Thorpe hmlt.
Barnard John, Willow lane
Barnard, Warren, and Bell, Coslany street
Barber S. S. and Co., Lwr. King str., and Lwr. Wstwck. street
Baxter Wm., King street
Bayly Jas. Martin, 13, Distlry. str.
Bessey Jas., 102, Pottergate str.
Bishop Thomas, Rose lane
Blyth John, Quay side, Fyebridge
Boughen John Hart, Lwr. Westwick str.
Brinded John, Thorpe
Brown Fredk., King street, h. Bracondale
Buttle Jno., Quay side, Fyebridge
Cozens Jas. and Son, Up. Westwick street
Coaks Richd., Fishgate street
Cook Edw., 5, Coslany street
Cooper Duncan and Robert, Palace street, h. Thorpe
Crane Wm. Thos., Fyebridge
Crisp John, St. Miles' bridge
Cross Jeremiah, Coslany street
Crowe Mrs. Mary, St. George's plain
Dawson John, Lwr. Wstwck. str.
Dennington Nathaniel, Carrow abbey, h. Bracondale terrace

Dowson Benj. Utting and Sons, King str., St. Peter's Southgt. and Duke's pal.,h. Gilderstone, Norfolk
Dunn James, Quay side, Fyebrdg.
Egmore Richard, Up. King str.
Frost James, Lower King street
George Richard, Magdalen str·
Hall Robert, St. Augustine's str.
Hankes Wm., St. Miles' ch. str.
Harmer Robert, Cowgate street
Harrison Robt., Harrison's whrf. King street
Howard John Press, Fish's yd., Fishgate street
Jay and Co., Lwr. Wstwck. str.
Jecks William and Charles, St. George's plain
Kett Henry, King street
London John, Quay side, Fyebridge
Mealing and Mills, Lwr. King str.
Merry Robert, King street gates, h. Wilderness, Ber street gts.
Miles Geo., Bishopgate street
Nokes Edward, Duke's palace, h. Calvert street
Porter Robert, Three Crown crt., Elm hill, h. Redwell str.
Read Robert, Bishopgate street
Read Samuel Gurney, Quay side, Fyebridge
Reeve John, South Cherry str., New Lakenham
Riches Robert Smith, King str. gates, h. Bracondale
Sexton Simon, Bridge street, St. George's, h. St. Stephen's sqr.
Smith Charles, Water lane, St. George's
Storey Wm., Bull close
Thomas John, St. James' palace, St. James' street
Thompson John, "The Anchor" Silver road, Pockthorpe
Watson Edward, King street
Watson Job Henry, King street, St. Julian's
Watts John, World's end lane, St. Martin's at Palace
Wells Edmd., Fish's yard, Fishgate street
Whittaker Robert, Vauxhall str. Julian place
Wragg Henry, 1, Richmond plc. Ber street gates
Yeames Saml., "Black Horse" Lower King street

COFFEE HOUSES.

Murray Richd., Wastlegate str.
Nethercoat Edw., St. Mary's pln.
Rix George, Golden Ball street

COLLECTORS OF RENTS, &c.

Bayliss Andrew, Trafalgar street, New Lakenham
Campling James, Cross lane, Gildengate street
Carsey John, Grove place
Chittock Timothy, Grove place
Clark John, Trafalgar street, New Lakenham
Cossey John, Botolph street
Hall James, 65, Pottergate str.
Hart Isaac, Chapel-field road
Ling Wm., St. Stephen's Back street
Norton Jas. Wm., Fishgate str.
Pegg Wm., Chpl. str., New city
Whiting Wm., Magdalen street

COMB MAKER.

Harvey John, Timberhill street

COMMISSION AGENTS.

See Agents.

CONFECTIONERS.

Bell William, Wensum street
Chettleburgh Henry, St. Stephen's street
Copping John, Upper Surrey str.
Dolman Susanna, 45, Potrgt. str.
Ellis Samuel, Gildengate street
Freestone Anthony, St. Stephen's street
Gay Saml., Lwr. Westwick str.
Gill William, St. Stephen's gates
Haddon Richard, Rose lane

Harrison Francis, Elm hill
Harrison John, Gildengate str.
Harrison Wm., St. Andrew's hill
Littell Henry, 3, Dove street
Lock Charles, (*and pastry cook*) 7, Exchange street
Lown John, Lower Goat lane
Pinching Wm., 8, Bethel street
Pointin H., St. Augustine's str.
Raynes Michael Jas., (*and pastry cook*) 1, Gentleman's walk, Old haymarket
Scott Walter, W. Pottergate str.
Seeley Job, 6, Bethel street
Silvey Letitia Ann, Ber street
Silvey Wm., 3, White Lion str.
Skipper Samuel, Magdalen str., St. Clement's
Sly James, Up. Westwick street
Smith Samuel, (*and pastry cook*) Timberhill street
Tuck James, 7, Broad street, St. Giles'
Whanstall Edward Wm., Coslany street
Williams John, (*Harleston sponge cake maker*) 44½, Pottrgt. str.
Wilson Thomas and Sons, (*and pastry cooks*) Queen str. *See advertisements, page* 13

COOK SHOPS.

See also Eating Houses.

Blaxter Jas., Up. Westwick str.
Cordren Hannah, Rising Sun ln.
Greenwood Mary Ann, Bridge street, St. Andrew's
Holland Catherine, (*and sausage maker*) Lower Goat lane
Hunn Philip, Ber street

COOPERS.

Amies Thomas, Magdalen street
Banham George, King street
Calthorpe Christopher, (*and wine*) 32, London street
Calthorpe Jas., (*and rim maker*) St. Ann's staith, Lower King street
Calthorpe John, Castle meadow
Chettleburgh Benjamin, Thorpe
Culyer Wm., Rampant Horse str.
Death John, Bishopgate street, h. Spitalfields
Dunn John, Richmond hill
Girling John, All Saints' green
Hardy William, (*and rim maker*) Gildengate street
Leeds Clement, Fishgate street
Mason Edmund, Gildengate str.
Merry Robert, (*and wine*) Pottergate street
Monsey James, Ber street
Scott B., (*and bushel maker*) Chapel-field road
Scott T., (*and bushel and shovel maker*) Barn rd., St. Bennett's gates
Short Henry, Magdalen street, St. Clement's
Stacey Anthony, Chalk hill, Thorpe hamlet
Swash Jno., Oak str. St. Martin's
Tidnam James, Oak street, St. Martin's
Turner John Stephen, Back rd., New Catton

CORK CUTTERS.

Briggs Wilson, Magdalen street, St. Clement's
Goulder John, Magdalen street, St. Clement's
Robinson Mrs. Ann, Bridge str., St. George's
Rose Geo., 68, St. Stephen's str.

CORN CHANDLERS.

Bird John, Magdalen street, St. Saviour's
Boulton Francis, St. Catherine's plain
Cook Edward, 5, Coslany street
Cubitt Wm. and Joseph, Magdalen street, Fyebridge; Freeman William, *manager*
De Caux Lucas, (*and oatmeal manufctr.*) St. Stephen's gates
Grand John, (*factor*) Golden Ball street

Morgan Edward Chas.,(*and groat manufacturer*) Magdalen street
Rayner S., Orford hill
Read Robert, Bishop's bridge
Rose Wm., Upper Westwick str.
Spratt William, Old Haymarket, h. 3, Gun lane
Woolsey and Burcham, Wensum street
Wragg Henry, 1, Richmond plc., Ber street gates

CORN MERCHANTS.

See also Coal Merchants.

Barnard . ohn, Willow lane
Barnard, Warren, and Bell, Coslany street
Bird John, Magdalen street, St. Saviour's
Brown Frederick, Lwr. King str. h. Bracondale
Bryant and Elliott, King street
Bullard & Watts, St. Miles' brdg.
Cozens James and Son, Upper Westwick street
Crisp John, St. Miles' bridge
Cross James, Surrey street
Cubitt William & Joseph, Magdalen street
Culley John, St. Andrew's hill
Culley Samuel, Duke's palace, h. Hellesdon
Day Thos. Starling, Bethel str., h. Unthank's road
Drane Jas., St. Andrew's Broad street, h. Carrow
Dowson Benj. Utting and Sons, Duke's palace and Lower King street, h. Gelderstone
Hankes Wm., St. Miles' ch. str.
Hill John, (*and flour*) Bridge str. St. George's, h. Hellesdon
Jecks William and Charles, St. George's plain
Kett Henry, King street
Mealing & Mills, Lwr. King str.
Merry Robert, King street gates, h. Wilderness, Ber street gates
Nokes Edward, Duke's palace, h. Calvert street
Powley Wm., Golden Ball street
Read Robert, Bishop's bridge
Read Thomas Wm., (*and flour*) Trowse mills
Redgrave Joseph, Tombland
Riches Robert Smith, King str. gates, h. Bracondale

COTTON MANUFACTURERS.

See Manufacturers.

COW KEEPERS.

Bayliss Andrew, Trafalgar street, Lakenham hall road
Calver Thomas, Newmarket rd.
Claxton George, Baker's road, St. Martin's at Oak
Humfriss Wm., St. Martin's at Oak gates
Loome Mark, Bishopgate street
Lovelock James, Sandlin's ferry, Lower close
Martin James, Asylum lane, h. Earlham road
Nichols Jeremiah, Baker's road, St. Martin's at Oak gates
Sparkhall John, City road, St. Bennett's road
Sutton Jas., West Pottergate str.
Wigg John, Vauxhall street, Julian place

CRAPE MANUFACTURERS.

See Manufacturers.

CURRIERS AND LEATHER CUTTERS.

*Marked * are Leather Cutters only.*

Adamson Robert, Shoulder of Mutton yard, St. Stephen's, h. Crook's place
Angell John, (*and leather mercht.*) Golden Ball street
Beare Saml. Shalders, (*and leather merchant*) Bridge street, St. George's, h. Town close
Brooks Cooper, St. Mary's plain
*Burrell James, Magdalen street, St. Saviour's

*Culyer Chas., Wiseman's yard, Muspole street, h. Calvert str.
Cousins Thomas, (*and leather merchant*) 3, Upper market
Elliott Robert, Upper Westwick street, St. Lawrence
Green Thomas, (*leather dresser*) Pottergate str., St. Andrew's
Hanworth George, Orford hill
Hill Arthur Raby, St. Stephen's street
Howell James, Castle ditches
*Howell Wm., Lower Goat lane
*Kemp Wm. and Son, (*and shoe manufacturers*) Pitt street
Page George & Woodrow John, Magdalen street, St. Clement's
*Pedder William, Old Meeting a., Colegate str. St. Clement's
Rudd Joseph and Paston Wm., St. Giles' hill
Shalders Wm., (*and leather merchant*) Patent Fountain Pump Works, Hydraulic street, St. Michael's at Plea
*Tillyard Robert, (*and Boot and Shoe maker*) St. Paul's square and Elm hill
Tompson William, Dove street
Wright Jno., Oak str. St. Martin's

CUTLERS.

*Marked * are Surgical Instrument makers.*

*Allison David Francis, (*and truss maker*) St. Peter's steps
Branch George, Gildengate street
*Critchfield Samuel, 21, Gentlemen's walk
Hunt John, All Saints' green
*Knights George, Dove street
Riches Henry, Ber street
Whitlam Thomas, West Pottergate street

DANCING MASTERS.

See Professors.

DENTISTS.

See Surgeon Dentists.

DRESSERS.

Clare Thomas, (*Bombazine and Crape*) St. Clement's church alley, h. Magdalen street
Francis William, (*and hotpresser*) Calvert street

DRY SALTERS.

Boutell G. H. and Co., (*by commission*) 15, Bethel street
Judson and Wilson, St. George's plain, Saml. Browm, *manager*
Rackham Simon, (*by commission*) Up. Westwk. str., St. Bennett's

DYERS & DRESSERS.

Breeze Christmas, St. Martin's at Oak, h. Calvert street
Browne Wm., Fishgate street, St. Edmund's
Cattermoul Wm., St. Andrw's hl.
Gedge George, Dial yard, Coslany street
Horton Wm., (*and stover*) 85, Oak street, St. Martin's
Kidd John Richard, Coslany str. h. St. Mary's
Love Harrison, St. Miles' ch. str.
Sexton Jos, (*and stover*) Bridge str., St. Geo.'s, h. Calvert str.
Stark & Co., (*and stovers*) Duke street

DYERS. (*Clothes, &c.*)

Aldborough Jas., Calvert street
Allen Bryant Granger, 5, Scole's green
Barber Saml., Timberhill street
Baxter Benj., St. James' street
Browne Mrs. Sarah, Tombland
Bugg Moses, Botolph street
Bush Francis, Prince's street
Carter John, Ber street
Cooke Mrs. Ann, Botolph str.
Cooke Thos. Paul, Coslany str.
Deeks Mrs. Christiana, Gildengate street
Fletcher Ann, Quay side, Fyebrdg.
Furse Mrs. Maria, Lawson's yd. St. Augustine's str., Gildngt.

Gedge Edw. Peter, Brazen doors road
Goose Rich., St. Augustine's str.
Houghton David, 4, St. Margaret's alley
Hubbard John, St. Mary's plain
Jackson Benj., 12, Wastlegate str.
Jarrett Thos., Fyebridge, h. Pitt street
Jay Joshua, 17, Bethel street
Marshall James, Ber street
Martin Robt., Chalk hill, Thorpe hamlet
Metcalfe Francis, Colegate str., St. Clement's
Quentin Mrs. Elizabeth, Grout's Thoroughfare, Timberhill str.
Ram Mrs., St. Swithin's alley
Stafford Philip, St. George's pln.
Stangroom James, Magdalen str.
Steward Joseph, St. George's bridge street
Ulph Wm., Pottergate street
Wallbank Thomas, 4, Union terrace, Union place
Williamson Sarah, Royal's yard, Coslany street

EATING HOUSES.

Burden John, Bridewell alley
Bush Mary, Back of the Inns
Carter Thos. Marshall, St. Margaret's pln., Lwr. Westwk. str.
Edwards James, Pump street
Gotts John, Up. Westwick str.
Howman Saml., Pottergate str., St. Andrew's
Ostler Chas. Henry, Pudding ln.
Simonds John, Red Lion street
Webster John, Golden Ball str.
Wood Anthony, Orford hill
Worby Robert, 3, Bridewell alley

ENGINEERS.

Blyth Robert John, Ber street, h. Prospect place, Lakenham
Buttifant, Francis, and Son, Lwr. King street
Cawdron Jonathan, Duke street
Cudbard J. and C., Theatre pln.
Gray Wm., Charing cross
Ham Frederick, *(civil)* Rose ln.
Jordan Edward, Wastlegate str.
Thorold Wm., (*Phœnix foundry*) Foundry bridge
Watts James, Rose lane, h. St. Faith's lane
Wiseman John, (*and millwright*) Muspole street

ENGINE, LATHE, AND TOOL MAKER.

Slack Thomas and Sons, St. Bennett's pln., Pottergate str.

ENGRAVERS AND COPPER PLATE PRINTERS.

Bidwell Jos., 101, Pottergt. str.
Cushing Samuel, Surrey street
Dallinger Joseph, sen., 16, Davey place, h. 7, Newmarket ter.
Earl Wm. Eldon, (*wood*) Gun ln.
Hall Wm., Royal Hotel street
Ninham Henry, Chapel-field
Parker John, 6, Julian place, Chapel-field road
Stannard Thomas, Lady's lane
Wilson Thomas, 35, Chapel str., New city

FANCY REPOSITORIES

Buttifant Miss T. S., (*and London shoe warehouse*) 1, Exchange street
Howlett Wm., 3, London street
Lovett Hy., 58, St. Stephen's str.
Mingay Clementina and Son, (*and London shoe warehouse*) 7, Old haymarket
Ransome Mrs. Harriet, 18, Gentlemen's walk
Riches Wm. Danl., 46, Lond. str.
Page Mrs. Frances, Orford hill
Steel & Rix, (*Importers of French and German Toys, & Archery Warehouse*) Queen street

FELLMONGERS.

Everett Wm., Thorpe hamlet, h., St. Paul's back street

Harvey Mrs. Charlotte, (*and leather dresser*) Heigham, h. Magdalen street
Horton & Boyce, Lord Brougham yard, St. Martin's at Oak
Noller & Harman, Queen Caroline yd, St. Martin's at Oak str.
Norton James, King street
Wood George Jas., (*and leather dresser*) Sussex street

FISHMONGERS.

*Marked * are Game Dealers also.*

*Bagshaw George, Coslany str.
*Bagshaw Jos., St. Stephen's str.
*Bagshaw Phœbe, Wensum str., Fyebridge
*Baldwin John, 4, Fishmarket
Dye Anthony, 3, Fishmarket
Field Wm., Magdalen street
*French Edward, 6, Fishmarket
Grand Richard, Coslany street
Gurney Samuel, Orford hill
*Jay Mrs. Susan, 7, Fishmarket
Jay Chas., Fishmarket, h. Bethel street
Newton James, Magdalen street
Parker Thos., St. Stephen's str.
Peart Robt., St. Augustine's str.
Poole Edward, Rising Sun lane
*Pratt William, 1, Fishmarket
Purdy Wm. and Warnes Mary Ann, Potrgt. str., St. Andrew's
*Smith Thomas, 2, Fishmarket
*Weavers Wm. and Son, 5, Fishmarket

FRUITERERS.

See Grocers also.

Bagshaw Jos., St. Stephen's str.
Bell Mary Ann, Red Lion str.
Bradberry Mrs. Mary Ann, (*wholesale and retail*) Swan lane
Britee James, St. Stephen's str.
Bullard Saml., St. Stephen's str.
Cousins James, St. Gregory's church alley, Up. Westwk. str.
Crosskill Robt., Brdg.str.St.Geo.'s
Dann James, Magdalen street, St. Clement's
Horstead Thos., Wastlegate str.
Lander Leonard, St. Stephen's gates
Newton William, (*wholesale and retail*) Swan lane
Parfitt Susan, Union place
Skipper Samuel, Magdalen str., St. Clement's
Taylor George, Chapel-field road
Wilson and Sons, *(foreign, and confectioners)* 7, Queen street. —*See advertisements, page* 13

FURNITURE BROKERS.

Abel George, Ber street
Ashen Robert, Ber street
Birch Benjamin, 12, Castle street
Browne William, Fishgate street, St. Edmund's
Cobb John, Ber street
Crowfoot William, Ber street
Ely Robert, Pitt street
Gaffer Benj., Back of the Inns
Hales James, St. John's maddermarket
Hall Saml., St. Gregory's church alley
Holmes James, Wensum street, Fyebridge
Howes Thomas Self, Golden Ball street
Hubert Mary Ann, Up. Westwick street, St. Gregory's
Hudbud Stephen, St. Gregory's church yard
King Joseph, 5, Bridewell alley
Larter Thomas, St. Gregory's church alley, Pottergate street
Mason John Leeds, Orford hill
Norris James, 18, Charing cross
Pigg Robert and William, 14, London street
Pollard William, (*and dealer*) St. Mary's plain
Pooley Richard, 1, 2, & 3, Charing cross
Ringer Mrs. Elizabeth, Rampant Horse street
Roll Robert, Muspole street
Scott Samuel, Charing cross

Scott William, Ber street, and Timberhill street
Skoyles Wm., Upper Westwick street
Sutton Robt., (*and dealer*) Magdalen street
Thorne Robert, (*general*) Little Orford street
Trumbetta Wm., Weavers' lane
Vincent Henry, Up. Westwk. str.
Wilsea Isaac, Bridge street, St. George's
Wilson William, Lame Dog road, St. Stephen's gates
Womack Geo., 16, Charing cross

FURRIERS.

Fox Joel, 11, Market-place
Knight Thomas, Castle meadow
Potter Thomas and Co., 5, Gentlemen's Walk
Thirkettle Mrs. Harriett and Turner Mrs. Lydia Priscilla, Upper Westwick street

GAME DEALERS.

(*See Fishmongers.*)

GARDENERS.

See Nurserymen also.

Algar Thomas, St. Clement's, h. Pitt street
Bailey Samuel, Mariner's lane, King street
Baldrey Mrs. Susan, St. Faith's road, Upper Hellesdon
Baldrey Charles, Magdalen street and St. Augustine's
Barnard John, Old Lakenham
Batson Edward, St. Faith's road, Upper Hellesdon
Bright Edward, Earlham
Bullard Saml., Holl's ln., Heigham, h. St. Stephen's street
Bullen Joshua, Barrack street
Bullock Jas., Keley's Gardens, Thorn lane, Ber street
Butler Robert, Ber street
Catton Jeremiah, Sprowston
Chapman George, Dereham road
Chapman Luke, Earlham rd., h. Lower Heigham
Cork John, Mill lane, Newmarket road
Clarke John, Heigham causeway
Cropley Charles, Lower close
Dale James, Thorpe
Dann James, Chalk hill, Thorpe hamlet
Dennington Thomas, Old Catton
Dover George, (*Florist*) Green hills, St. Augustine's gates, and Magdalen street, and St. Paul's street
Elmer John, Lower close
Fitt Richard, Rose Cottage, W. Pottergate
Frost George, Lower close
Goodings Jas., (*flower*) 8, Bank street
Gouldson James, Sprowston
Grand Richard, Coslany street
Graver Mountain, Magdalen str.
Green Caroline, Dereham road
Green John, Asylum lane, Unthank's road
Greenfield Samuel, Carrow, h. King street
Greenfield Samuel, St. Faith's road, Upper Hellesdon
Grimmer William, Ber street
Hall George, White Horse inn, Trowse
Hall Samuel, Lakenham hall rd. h. Trafalgar street
Hammersby Thos., Chpl.-fd. rd.
Hammond John, Old Lakenham
Hannent Robert Jones, (*and seedsman*) St. Augustine's str.
Harper James, Cherry Tree, Lakenham hall road
Hayton Edward, Old Lakenham
Herring Robert, (*and seedsman*) Magdalen street
Manning Joseph, Ber street
Manning Robert, Lakenham hall road, h. Brazen doors road
Mason George, Heigham street
Mitchell Edward, St. Faith's ln.
Newman Chas., Old Lakenham

Peacham Mrs., Thorpe
Pecks Richard, Plumstead road, Thorpe hamlet
Pecks Simon, Plumstead road, Thorpe hamlet
Pigg James, Ipswich road
Pitcher Mrs. Sarah, St. Faith's road, Upper Hellesdon
Poll Richard, Old Catton
Potter James, St. Faith's lane
Powell Edward, Union place, New city
Rayner John, Thorpe
Reynolds Wm., Lakenham hall road
Rope William, Earlham road, h. Rising Sun lane
Rudrum Christphr., Newmkt. rd.
Smith Robt., King street, N. C.
Steward Robert, Upper Heigham
Stringer Mary, Mill lane, Newmarket road
Stroulger John, Greenhills, St. Augustine's gates
Strowger Edwd., St. Faith's rd., Upper Hellesdon
Spooner George, Thorpe
Tinker Horace, Thorpe
Townsend John, Thorpe
Walker Thomas, Sprowston
Watcham Thomas, Unthank's road, h. Heigham
Whyett David, Half-mile lane
Wigg Robert, Old Catton
Woolbright Robert, jun., Lower close
Woolbright Robert, sen., (*to the dean*) St. Faith's lane

GAS FITTERS AND ORNAMENT MAKERS.

Self Thomas, Pottergate street, St. Andrew's
Waite George, 32, London str.

GINGER BEER MAKERS.

Howlett Baldwin, King street
Weavers Robert and Daniel, 19, Sayer's buildings, Heigham

GLASS, EARTHENWARE, AND CHINA DEALERS.

Allsworth Mrs. Elizabeth, King street
Browne Wm., Fishgate street, St. Edmund's
Brundell & Bean, (*wholesale and retail*) Upper market
Dann James, Magdalen street
Foulsham Thos., Bridge street, St. George's
Gill John, 85, St. Giles' Broad street
Gower James, Magdalen street
Hardiment Jabez, St. Augustine's street
Heap Wm., (*wholesale and retail*) Charing cross
Jarvis Francis, Timberhill street
Lovick Mrs. Ann, China and Glass Emporium, (*wholesale and retail*) St. Andrew's Broad street
Meadows Geo., Magdalen street, St. Saviour's
Onley Daniel, Brazen doors road
Smith Wm. Little Orford street
Stewardson Geo. Nathaniel, (*by commission*) Magdalen street
Trumbetta Wm., (*earthenware only*) Weavers' lane
Waker James, Red Lion street
Yates Wm., (*wholesale and retail*) Davey place

GLOVERS & BREECHES MAKERS.

Carter Joseph, (*glove and stock*) 21, Gentleman's walk
Cullum Joshua, King street
Hakin James, Cross Keys yard, Magdalen street
Hortin Jas., (*glover*) Magdalen street
Mills Wm., Golden Ball street
Myhill John, Sprowston
Theobald Thomas, (*and leather seller*) London street
Webster John, Ber street

GOLD BEATER.

Taylor John Edward, 12, Bethel street

GREEN GROCERS.

Algar Thomas, Pitt street
Barker James, Muspole street
Bell Mary Ann, Red Lion str.
Bidewell George, Coslany street
Bidle John, Oak street
Bird John, Pottergate street, St. Andrew's
Blyth Sarah Ann, Coslany street
Bone Charles, Oak street
Bradbrook Robert, Oak street, St. Martin's
Bullen Joshua, Barrack street
Camplin George, Magdalen str.
Chapman John, Church alley, St. Michael's Coslany
Clitheroe James, (*and milkman*) Coslany street, St. Mary's
Crosskill Robert, Bridge street, St. George's
Durrant Jonas, Coslany street
Engall Joseph, St. Augustine's gates
Evans Robert, Oak street, St. Martin's
Fitt John, Botolph street
Forster Thos., W. Pottergate str.
Gardiner Jas., Up. Westwick str.
Garrard Elizabeth, Oak street, St. Martin's
Gazely Jas., Lwr. Westwk. str.
Greenfield Samuel, King street, St. Peter's Southgate
Hannent Robert Jones, St. Augustine's street
Hinds Wm., Up. Westwick str.
Howman William, Oak street, St. Martin's
King James, St. Stephen's street
Larkman Wm., St. Augustine's gts.
Laws Richd., Oak str. St. Martin's
Manning Joseph, Ber street
Meadows Jonathan, Coslany str.
Oaks James, Botolph street
Parker Samuel, St. Augustine's street, Gildengate street
Plunkett Wm., Oak street, St. Martin's
Pond Mrs. Margaret, Ber street
Potter Henry, Wastlegate street
Quentin Wm., Fishgate street
Savory Elizabeth, Timberhill str.
Shaw Mrs., Upper Westwick str.
Steward Robt., Up. Westwk. str.
Stratford Wm., Up. Westwk. str.
Spurdens Mary Ann, King str.
Swann Henry, St. Augustine's street, Gildengate
Tooke John, Ber street
Ward Thos., Up. Westwick str.
Whitworth Wm., Cowgate street

GROCERS AND TEA DEALERS,

*Marked * are Tallow Chandlers.*

Aldrich John, W. Pottergate str.
Andrews Richd., Charing cross
Andrews Thos., St. Steph.'s str.
Banks Robt. and Thos., (*wholesale and retail*) Bridge str., St. George's, & Gaol hill, Mkt. plc.
Barber John and Son, (*wholesale and retail*) 11, Old Haymarket
Belding Wm., (*wholesale and retail*) Magdalen street
Beeston John, Fishgate street
Bennett and Bream (*wholesale & retail*) 12, Upper market
Bexfield James, Golden Ball str.
Brown Henry, 14, Gent.'s walk
Browne Samuel, (*wholesale and retail*) St. Martin's at Palace
Bugden Thos., Muspole street
Bunn Thos., (*wholesale and retail*) Upper Westwick street
Burgess James, St. Stephen's str.
Burrows Ann, Magdalen street
Burrows Geo. Crisp, (*wholesale and retail*) 10, Magdalen str.
Butcher Jeremiah and Robert, (*wholesale & retail*) Queen str.
Cannell James, Upper Westwick street
Chandler Maria, Gildengate str.
Copeman and Sons, (*wholesale & retail*) 12, Gentlemen's walk

Curtis Chas. John Mann, (*wholesale & retail, & foreign Fruiterer*, 10, White Lion street
De Carle Jas., (*wholesale and retail*) St. John's Maddermarket
*Diver Owen Albert, (*wholesale and retail*) Upper market
Duffield George, Coslany street
*Durrant Robt., St. Miles' ch. str.
*Easto John, (*wholesale & retail*) Haymarket, and St. Stephen's street, h. Eaton
*Freeman Chas. Robt., (*wholesale & retail, & Provision Merchant*) Up. mrkt. and Cowgate street, h. Long Acre cottage, Unthank's road
Frost James, Magdalen street
Gill James, Lwr. Wstwck. str.
*Grant George M., (*wholesale & retail*) 9, London street
Gray Robert, Ber street
Green William, Wensum street
Hannant Richard, Rose corner, King street
Hardesty John, Bridge str. corner, St. George's
Hardesty Wm., 67, St. Stephen's street
Hardy Jas., (*wholesale and retail, Coffee Roaster, Groat Manufacturer, & foreign Fruiterer*) Rampant Horse street
High Geo. Waterloo, N. Catton
Hill John, Oak str., St. Martin's
Hill Wm., St. Augustine's str.
Hodds Richard, Ber street
Houghton Robert, Ber street
Howes Andrew, Up. Wstwk. str.
*Howes John, Lwr. Goat lane
Ivory Wm., (*wholesale and retail*) Tombland
Jones Sarah Jane, Oak str., St. Martin's
Kerrison Simon, Stump cross
*Kitton John, and Brown Hall, (*wholesale and retail*) Ber str.
Lacey Robert, Timberhill street
Lake John, Duke str., St. Miles'
Lake John, Magdalen street
Lamb Chas. Hy., 63, St. Giles' Broad street
Lessey Samuel, Magdalen street, St. Saviour's
Lockett Wm., Magdalen street, St. Saviour's
Mace Richmond, Up. Wstwk. str.
Mann Edmd. Scott, (*wholesale & retail*) St. John's Timberhill
Mason Robert, 1, Swan lane, Pottergate str., St. Andrew's
Mayston Edw., 15, Magdalen str.
Minns Isaac, King str, N. City
Mortimer John Thursby, Lower King street
Newson Mrs. Mary, Stump cross
Norgate and Co., (*and foreign Fruiterers*) Surrey corner, St. Stephen's str.—*See Advertisement, pages* 4 & 5
Norton Jas. Wm., Fishgate str.
Norton Robert, (*wholesale and retail*) Fyebridge
Nunn Wm., St. Stephen's gates
Parker Wm., St. Augustine's str.
*Payne Chas., St. Mary's plain
Pratt and Ringer, (*wholesale*) Wensum street
Pulham Wm., Oak str. St. Mrtn.'s
Pye Wm. Martin, St. Augustine's street
Rouse Thos., St. Stephen's str.
Rouse Thos., Union str., N. C.
Rudd Robert, Coslany street
Russell Jas., (*wholesale and retail*) Palace street
Sadler Wm., 52, St. Giles' str.
Seeley Job, 6, Bethel street
Shalders Edwd., Charing cross
Shimmon Eliz., 55, Bethel str.
Simpson Geo., St. Stephen's gts.
Slater Francis, Bethel street
Smith Ann, St. Stephen's street
*Steel Henry and Co., (*wholesale and retail*) Bank plain
Sussams Wm., Heigham street
Thompson Jos., (*wholesale and retail*) 23, White Lion street
Turner Edmund, (*and Groat Factor*) Ber street

Turrell James, Ber street
Warman Wm., Exchange street
Wicks Robert, Ber street
*Winter Geo., Timberhill str.
Wolton John Hyem, (*wholesale and retail, foreign Fruiterer, & Hop Merchant*) London street

GROCERY DEALERS AND SHOPKEEPERS

*Marked * are General Shopkprs.*

Able Robt., Oak str. St. Mrtn.'s
Aldrich John, W. Pottergt. str.
Aldridge John, Ch.ln., N.Lknhm.
Allen John, Up. Westwick str., St. Margaret's
Allen Wm., Magdalen street
Anderson Wm., Sprowston
Annison Robert, Globe street, Union street
Archer Samuel, Fishgate street
Atkins Barthlmw., Heigham str.
Bacon Robert, King str., N. C.
Bacon Thos., World's End lane, St. Martin's at Palace
Barker James, Muspole street
Barnes Emanuel, 24, Regent's street, New City
Barrett George, Howard street, Grove place
Batson Edwd., St. Faith's road, Upper Hellesdon
Bayliss Andrew, Trafalgar str., New Lakenham
Bell Edmund, Peacock street, Fishgate street
Bidle John, Oak str., St. Mrtn.'s
Birch Isaac, Carrow road
*Blandon Wm., Ber street
*Booty Esther, St. Martin's at Oak street
Bowles Rebecca, St. Bndct.'s gts.
Bracey Robert, Thorpe
Bradberry Thos., Lower Westwick str., Heigham gate
Brett Wm., Julian str., Jln. plc.
Brewster Edmd., Timberhill str.
Britee Jas., St. Stephen's str.
*Broadhurst Wm., Oak str. St. Martin's
Bullard Thomas, Trowse
Bulley Wm., Thorpe
Bunting Christopher Jas., Hospital row, St. Stephen's road
Bunting James, Coslany street
Burrows John, Sprowston
Burton Benj., St. James street
Burton Thos., (*Corn and flour dealer*) Thorpe
Butterfant Ann, Prince's street
Calton Dixon, King str., St. Ptr.'s
Cannell John, Union place
Catchpole Jonathan, Pump str.
*Chambers Edw., St. Geo.'s pln.
Church Frances, City road, St. Benedict's road
Clark Royal, W. Pottergate str.
Claxton Susan, Waterloo, N.Ctn.
Cletheroe Sarah, 1, Coburg str., St. Stephen's
Coe Jonas, Oak str. St. Martin's
Colvey Robert, St. Clement's place, New Catton
Cossey Uram, St. Augustine's church alley
Cowan David, St. James' street
Coxford Jno., St. Augustine's gts.
*Crome James, Cowgate street
Crotch Wm., Barrack street
Cutler Francis, St. Margaret's plain
Dawson Ephraim, Mill street, New Lakenham
Dawson Geo., Rosemary lane
Daynes Wm., Coslany street
Dickinson John, Sprowston
Dodman Wm., Crook's place
Downing Elizabeth, Palace str.
Durrant Thomas, Kensington place, St. Catherine's plain
Dyke Mary, Barrack street
Eagleton Mary, Heigham Causeway
Easthaugh Henry, Upper Westwick str., St. Margaret's
Eastoe Edmund, Sprowston
Edwards Maria, St. Martin's at Palace plain
Ellis Edw., St. Miles' ch. street
Ely Robert, Pitt street

Evans Susanna, Oak street, St. Martin's
Evans George, Barrack street
*Forster Thos., W. Ptrgt. street
Forster Saml., Barrack street
Fountain John, Chalk hill, Thrp. hamlet
Freestone Anth., Portland str., New Lakenham
Fuller Wm., Trafalgar str., New Lakenham
Futter Mary, St. Augustine's str.
Galey Thos., Up. Westwick str.
Gaze John, St. Stephen's plain
Gedge Edw. Peter, Brazen Doors road
Girling Wm., Trowse Millgate
Greaves Eliz., Up. Wstwk. str.
Green Alfred, 4, Starling place, Coburg street
Green Jonathan, Heigham str.
Green John, St. Catherine's plain, Brazen Doors road
Greenfield Saml., King street
Griston James, Bull close
Goddard John, Upper Regent's street, N. C.
Gurney Wm., Cross str., West Pottergate street
Hall Robt., St. Augustine's str.
Halls James, Rosemary lane
Harpley Charles, Old Catton
Harris John, Cherry str., New Lakenham
Harrison Robert, Elm hill
Harvestone Wm., King str. gts.
Havers Wm. Henry, St. Paul's opening
Hayes John, Trowse Millgate
Haythorpe Henry, Finkett str., St. Catherine's plain
Hill Hezekiah, St. Augstn.'s str.
Hill Joseph, Ber street
Hill John, Corner of Cow hill, Pottergate street
Hill Reuben, King street
Horn Elizabeth, Coslany street
Howard Emanuel, Bull close
Howlett Thomas, Lower Westwick street
Jackson Geo., Stump cross
Jackson William, Starling place, Coburg street
Jary Edwd., Oak str. St. Mrtn.'s
*Johnson Amelia, Barrack str.
Kemp Dinah, Barrack street
Kerridge John, Eldon row, Julian place
Key Samuel, Upper Heigham
Kippin Jos., (*Corn Chandler & Flour Dealer*) Richmond hill, Ber street gts.
Lambert Jas., City road, St. Benedict's road
Lee Thos., Gildengate street
Lifford Thomas, Bird in Hand, King street
Lindsey Sarah, Elm hill
Livock Samuel, Brazen Doors rd.
Long Robert, Sun ln., N. Catton
Lowne James, Cowgate street
Mack Ann, King street, N. C.
Malster Wm., Rose and Thistle, Heigham plain
Manser Wm., (*Timber Dealer*) Scole's green
*Marshall Mary, Palace street
Mason Hannah, Calvert street
Mason Mary Ann, All Sts. grn.
Mayes John, (*Dealer in Flour & Meal*) Bridge str., St. George's
*Mayes Wm., Alm's ln., Gildengate street
Mayhew Jas., Alderson's buildings, St. Catherine's plain
Meadows Jonathan, Coslany str.
Meek William, Tinkler's lane, Heigham
Miller Geo. Mingay, St. Paul's Back lane
Miller Sarah, King street
Millett Harriet, Quay side
Moore Ann, Ber street
Moneyment Matt., Lwr. Westwick street
Munday Thos., Mill lane, New Catton
Nelson Thos., Barrack street
Owen Thomas, King street
Payne Simon, Cowgate street

Pegg Thos., The Baker's Arms, Mill hill, New Catton
Peel Edmd., Lwr. Wstwck. str.
Porter Eliza, Eaton
Proudfoot Wm. B., Trowse
Pye Enoch, Sprowston
Rainer Francis, St. Agstn.'s str.
Ram Thos., Canteen, Barracks
Reavell Robt., Pump street
Reynolds Keziah, Old Catton
Ribbands Stephen, Upper Westwick str., St. Margaret's
Rice Horatio, St. Augustine's str.
Riches Robt., St. Benedict's str.
Roberts John, Magdalen street
Roe Edm., St. Martin's at Palace plain
Roofe Wm., Little Spitalfields, Thorpe hamlet
Rope Wm., Rising Sun lane
Rose John, West Pottergate str.
Royal Jas., Elm hill
Russell John, Barrack street
Ryan Sarah, King street
Salter John Wythe, Gildngt. str.
Scott Wm., Magdalen street
Seaman Henry, One and twenty row, New Lakenham
*Self Thomas, St. Mary's plain
Sexton Benj., Trafalgar street, New Lakenham
Sexton John, Kensington place, St. Catherine's plain
Sherring Wm., Lknhm. Hall rd.
Shields Danl., Golden Ball str.
Sidney John, Sprowston
Skiles Samuel, St. James' str.
Sly Jas., Upper Westwick street
Smith Francis, (*and Porter Merchant*) Lower King street
*Smith George, Cherry street, New Lakenham
Smith Henry Hodge, King str., New City
Smith Wm., Wales' buildings, St. Augustine's gates
Snelling Thos., Magdalen str.
Spencer Daniel, King street
Spooner Susan, (*Meal Shop*) Bridge str., St. Lawrence
Stafford Thos., Chapel str., N. C.
Stanley Joseph, King street
*Storey Jas., St. Augstn.'s gts.
Storey Wm., Bull close
Styles Daniel, Silver Corner, Pockthorpe
Stubbs Edw., Mill ln., N. Catton
Thompson Jas., Union plc., N. C.
Thurlow John, Trowse
Took Mary, Ber street
Towler Michael, Little Spitalfds.
Tuck Isaac Harvey, Mill street, New Lakenham
Turner John, Crook's place
Walker Thos., (*Post office*) Old Catton
Walpole Geo., St. Agstn.'s str.
Ward Mary, and Spooner Christiana, Pottergate street
Ward James, Lwr. Wstwck. str.
Ward John, Barrack street
Watson James, Philadelphia, St. Faith's road
Watts Elizabeth, Coslany street
Watts Saml., Pottergate street
Webster John, Golden Ball str.
Weeds Sarah, Thorpe hamlet
West Edm., Mill ln., N. Catton
Weston John, St. Paul's street
Whitrick Jas., W. Potrgt. str.
Wicks Thomas, Trafalgar street, New Lakenham
Wilch James, King street
Wilch John, King str., St. Juln.'s
Wiley Saml. Hull, Cowgate str.
Wilkin Robt., Lknhm. Hall rd.
Williamson Jno., St. James' pal.
Winter Robert, Coburg street
Wilson George, Barrack street
Woollistone Samuel, Cherry str., Lakenham Hall road
Wolsey Cardinal, Oak str., St. Martin's
Woods Saml., Queen str., N. C.
Woodstock Maria, Queen street, New City
Wright John, Oak street, St. Martin's
Youngs Mary Ann, Kensington plc., St. Catherine's plain

GUN MAKERS.

Cartwright Henry, Rampant Horse street
Dyball Edwd., Castle ditches
Jeffries George, Stepping lane, King street
Marrison Saml., Orford street
Mayes Chas., Little Lond. str.

HABERDASHERS.

(*See Hardware Dealers, Hosiers, and Linen Drapers.*)

HACKNEY MASTERS.

Beddingfield Nelson, Wastlegate street
Coe Mark, Castle ditches
Goffin Robert, "Three Horse Shoes," Palace street
Le Neve Francis, Cat and Fiddle, Magdalen street
Martin Fred., Chapel-field road, h. Unthank's road
Padgett Jno., Rampant Horse str.
Pearce William, King's Head, Davey place
Powley Wm., (*and Hay Dealer*) Golden Ball street
Scarlett Edward Michael, 56, Broad str. St. Giles'
Staples Henry, Chapel-field
Thirtle Thos., Golden Ball str.

HAIR DRESSERS

*Marked * are Perfumers.*

Allen Wm., Magdalen street
* Asker Geo., Back of St. Peter's
Atkins Henry, (*and Stationer*) Stump cross
Barnes John, Brd. str. St. Gile's
Betts Thos., Little London str.
Bilby Wm., Pitt street
* Boughton Saml. Red Lion str.
* Buttifant Miss T. S. 1, Exchange street
Buttifant Joshua, Gldn. Ball str.
Bullock Wm., Red Lion street
* Castle Wm., Back of St. Peter's
Cocks Daniel, Old Catton
Cooper, Heigham street
Craske Henry, St. Stephen's gts.
Dearing Geo., Rmpnt. Horse str.
Dew Britiffe Edmd., King str.
* Dixon Wm., Castle ditches
Dunn George, Trafalgar street, New Lakenham
* Edwards Edw., 40, London str.
Fairman Wm., Barrack street
Gaze Samuel, Lwr. Wstwk. str.
Gidney Benj., Red Lion street
* Girdleston Reuben, 8, St. Giles'
Girdleston Robt., Magdalen str., St. Clement's
Grint James, St. Augustine's street, Gildengate
Hallows Jos., Royal Hotel str.
Harpley Thos., Cowgate street
Hartley Wm., Little Orford str.
* Hill Robt., Red Lion street
Hinds Mark, Up. Wstwck. str.
Hindes Robert, Heigham street
Holmes Jas., Wensum str., Fyebridge
Holmes Robt., Oak str. St. Mrtn.'s
Jones John, St. Andrew's str.
* Kew the Misses Charlotte and Flora, (*ornamental Hair Manufacturers, and Jewellers*) 19, White Lion street
Kerrison Henry, Stump cross, Magdalen street
Kerrison James, Holkham lane, Castle ditches
Lofty Jas., Colegate str. St. Geo.'s
* Lovett Francis Ignatius, 5, Bethel street
Lovett Wm., St. John's Timber hill, h. Surrey grove
Lovett Wm., Golden Ball str.
Marris Wm., Duke street
* Middleton Edwd., Pttergt. str.
Miller Nathaniel, Palace street
Mills Wm., Golden Ball street
* Moore James, Ber street
Playford Geo., (*and Shoe Maker*) Upper King street
* Plumpstead Robt., Wensum str.
Ray John Anthony, Bridge str., St. Lawrence
Richardson Peter, King street

Riches Edwd., Pottergate str., St. Andrew's
Ringer Martin, (*and Wax Manufacturer*) Holborn house, Upper Westwick street
Rose Thomas, Castle street
*Scotter John, Upper walk
Snelling James, King street
Spicer Robt., 5, Union terrace, Union place
Stewartson Wm. Fredk., Cowgate street
Storey John R., St. Agstn.'s str.
Swash Barnaby, St. James' str.
Thompson Frederick, West Pottergate street
Thorpe Thos., Coslany street
Thorpe Wm., St. Stephen's str.
*Tyzack Wm. Valentine, (*Artist in hair*) 27, London street
*Wade Robert, Redwell street
*Webb Richd., 9, Bethel street
Webster John, (*and Glover*) Ber street
Wilson Geo., (*and second-hand Bookseller*) Fishgate street
Wix Thomas, Up. Westwick str.
Yeoman Thos., St. Agstn.'s str.
Youells Wm., St. Catherine's plain, Ber street gates

HAIR SEATING AND CURLED HAIR MANUFACTURERS.

See Manufacturers.

HARDWARE DEALERS.

*Thos marked * are wholesale also.*

*Baker George, Castle meadow
*Caprani Lewis, 5, White Lion street
Downing Mrs. Harriott, (*and Dealer in pictures, antiquities, old carvings, &c.*) 1, Post-office street
Grimes John, (*and Haberdasher*) 12, London street, h. Timberhill street
*Hatch Christopher, Post-office street
Hutchin John, Bridewell alley
*Levine Myers, Rampant Horse street
Lovett Henry, (*and Haberdasher*) 58, St. Stephen's street
*Murrell Jas, Pottergate street, St. Andrew's
*Tuxford Fred., 6, Back of the Inns

HATTERS

*Marked * are Hosiers,† are Tailors.*

†Bayes and Son, Orford hill
Beattey Geo., London street
Blyth and Co. (*and Clothiers*) 11 and 12, Davey place
*Brown and Barker, 10, London street
Butters William, 8, White Lion street
Burrage John, 4, Davey place
Claxton Robt., (*and Clothier*) 9½, Davey place
†Edwards Thos., Orford hill
*Egmore Randall, 20, White Lion street
English Jos., 45, London street
Esam Wm., (*and Clothier*) St. Andrew's Hall plain
Felstead Emanuel, 18, Davey plc.
Jennings Thos., 2, Gentleman's walk
Knight Thomas, (*and Furrier*) Castle meadow
*Littell Chas., (*and Haberdasher*) Market place
Metcalf Jos., (*Maker*) Elm hill
Orton and Nockalls, (*and Clothiers*) 8, Orford hill
*Orton Jas., 2, Briggs' street
Patten Thos. and Co. (*and Furriers*) 5, Gentlemen's walk
Perowne and Company, 2, Exchange street
†Phillips John, Orford hill
†Tipple John, Orford hill
*Tomlinson Robt. Stewart, (*and Glover*) Castle street
Womack George, (*and Clothier*) 10½, White Lion street

HAVEL AND SLAIE MAKERS.

Amos Hannah, (*Havel*) Alms lane, Gildengate street
Hart Robt., (*Slaie*) Stump cross
Hewett Wm., (*Slaie*) Unicorn yard, Coslany street
Hill Samuel, Rose yard, St. Augustine's street
Holl Mrs. Frances, (*Havel*) Castle ditches
Smith John (*and Net Drawer*) Quaker's ln., St. Mrtn.'s at Oak

HORSE BREAKERS AND DEALERS.

Abel John, Chapel-field road
Feek Wm., Edinburgh Castle, Barn road, St. Benedict's gts.
Lemon Wm., St. Giles' road
Miller Jno., Rose ln., h. King str.

HOSIERS AND HABERDASHERS.

See also Hatters and Hardware Dealers.

Barker Robt., 2, Timberhill str.
Browne Zechariah, Ber street
Burrell James, Muspole street
Buttifant Miss T., 1, Exchange street
Burrell Jas., Magdalen street, St. Saviour's
English Mary and Lucy, 8, Old Haymarket
Evans Lucy, All Saints' street
Lane Joseph, All Saints' green
Littell Charles, Market place
Parker Mary Ann, 59, St. Giles' Broad street
Powell Hannah, 35, London str.
Ransome Mrs. Harriet, 18, Gentlemen's walk
Riches Wm. Danl., 46, Lond. str.
Rowe Carey Wm., (*and Shirt Maker*) 7, London street
Smith Jonathan, 4, Broad street, St. Giles'
Towler John, 3, London street

HOT PRESSERS.

Barker Matt. Edmd., and Co., Rosemary ln., St. Mary's in Colegate
Crotch Benj., Woodrow's yard, Coslany street
Francis Wm., Calvert street
Grew N. and W., (*and Bombazine Finishers*) Coslany street
Howes Thos. & Jeremiah, Clark's yard, Coslany street

HOUSE AND LAND AGENTS.

See Agents.

INSURANCE OFFICES.

(See Life and Fire Insurance Offices.)

IRON & BRASS FOUNDERS.

Blyth Robert, Crown and Star yard, Timberhill street
Blyth Robert John, Ber street, h. New Lakenham
Buttifant, Francis, & Son, (*Machinists, Millwrights, and Engineers*) Buff Coat lane, and Lower King street
Dixon Thos. & Sons, St. Andrew's street
Holmes John, Scole's green
Howlett Robert and Co., 6, Old Haymarket.—*See Advertisements, page* 18
Jarvis Francis, (*and Stove, and Range Maker*) Timberhill str.
Land Wm., *(brass founder and lamp manufacturer)* Back of St. Peter's
Sparke and Co., Thorne lane, King street
Thorold Wm., (*Millwright and Engineer*) Phœnix foundry, Foundry bridge, h. Thorpe hamlet
Watts Jas., (*and Engineer*) Rose lane, h. St. Faith's lane
Wilson Jos., Coslany street

IRON MERCHANTS.

Browne J. and Son, 4, Upper Market
Ray John, Lower Goat lane, h. Theatre street
Thompson Thomas, Davey plc., St. Andrew's hall plain, and St. George's, h. Calvert str.

IRONMONGERS AND OIL AND COLOURMEN.

Barnard Charles, (*Patent Self-rolling Mangle Manufacturer*) Upper walk, Market place, h. Unthank's rd.—*See Advertisements, page* 17
Barnard John Hilling, & Barnard Dennis, London street
Bayfield Ann, Stump cross, Magdalen street
Browne John and Sons, 4, Upper Market
Burrell Hy., Rampant Horse str.
Colmans and Glendenning (*and Saddlers & Coach Ironmongers*) Rampant Horse street
Coppin Edward, The Golden Shovel, 17, Tombland
Frost James, Magdalen street
Hart Thos., Botolph street
Hill Henry, 3, West Pottergt. str.
Howlett Robt. and Co., (*and Tobacconists*) Golden Pipe, 6, Old Haymarket. — *See Advertisement, page* 18
Mollett Rising, (*patent Solar Grate Manufacturer*) Cowgate street
Needham Francis, Golden Ball str.
Page Martin Fountain (*and Tobacconist*) Orford hill
Parlour and Sons, (*Smiths and Bell Hangers*) 15, London str.
Plummer Wm., Bank plain
Scott Saml., 20, Charing cross
Thompson Robt., St. Andrew's Hall plain
Trivett John Bourne, Swan ln., Pottergate str., St. Andrew's, h. Pitt street

LAND AND BUILDING SURVEYORS

*Marked * are Building Surveyors.*

Athow John, (*Surveyor of City Pavement*) Castle street
Baldry Wm., Bird's court, Red Lion street
*Brown John, (*County Survyr.*) Chapel-field grove
Brown John Thos., Pitt street
Browne Wm., 17, Davey place
*Bunn John, jun., 20, Crescent rd.
Clarke Adam Taylor, 8, Upper market, h. Orford hill
Drane Wm., 6, Chapel-field rd., City wall
*Hinsbey Wm., Upper King str.
Ives George, Castle meadow
King Philip, Trowse
*Kitton Robert, Ber street
Lenny, Church a., St. Michael's at Plea
Mann J. R. & Son, Castle mdw.
Manning Jos., St. Giles' hill
Millard Wm. Salter, Prince's str. h. Sprowston
Newton & Woodrow, Tombland
*Patience Thos., (*City Surveyor*) Back of the Fish-market, h. 3, St. Stephen's New road
Postle Wm., 22, Brd. str. St. Giles'
Pratt Robt. & Son, Queen str.
*Stannard Jos., jun., St. George's plain
Warren Geo., Philadelphia, St. Clement's without
Wright Robert, Upper close

LAUNDRESSES

*Marked * are Clear Starchers.*

Abel Mary Ann, St. Gregory's ch. a., Lower Westwick str.
*Amis Ann, Cowgate street
*Baker Sarah, Elm hill
*Bales Martha, Rising Saun ln.
*Barnes, M. A., Spitalfields, Thorpe hamlet
*Bassett Mrs. Jemima, W. Pottergate street
Blake Julia, Thorpe hamlet

Blazeby Mrs., Distillery street, West Pottergate
Bull Mrs. Ann, Up. Heigham
*Campling Sarah, Gildencroft, St. Augustine's
*Cole Louisa, Coslany street
Cook Mrs. Mary, Distillery str., West Pottergate street
Daniels Mrs., Back of fishmrkt.
*Drew Mrs. Ann, Wastlgt. str.
Elmer Harriet, Lower close
*Farman Mrs. Emily, St. Augustine's street, Gildengate
Farrow Mrs., St. Stephen's back street
Fisher Mrs. St. Martin's at Oak gates
*Freeman Charlotte, Fshgt. str.
*Gooch Mrs. Mary, Grout's Thorougfare, Timberhill
Hansell E., Trowse
*Hawes Ann, Surrey street
*Mann Mary Ann, St. Margaret's alley
Middleton M., Lwr. Wstwk. str.
Minns Mrs., Lydia, Lawson's yard, St. Augustine's street, Gildengate
*Plumsted Mrs. Mary, Gildengate street
*Prentice Mary, Sussex street
*Pritchard E., St. Augstn.'s str.
*Reeve Charlotte, 57, Ptrgt. str.
Rope Mrs., Thorpe
Skeet M., Lwr. Westwick str.
Smith Mrs., Union spot, Jln. plc.
Stanton Mrs. Maria, St. Augustine's str., Gildengate
*Stratford Mary Ann, St. Geo.'s plain
Taylor Mrs. Ann, Grout's Thoroughfare, Timberhill
*Taylor Miss Eliza, Palace str.
*Ward Mary, Magdalen street
*Webster Mrs. Maria, St. Faith's lane

LAW STATIONERS.

Green Wm., Peacock street
Stevens Thos., St. Stephen's pln.

LEAD AND GLASS MERCHANTS.

Brady Goskar, Redwell street
Bunting John, (*and horticultural Builder*) 7, Upper market
Middleton John, St. Steph.'s str.

LEMONADE MANUFACTR.

Gower Thos., (*pure concentrated*) 8, Gun lane, St. Stephen's

LIBRARIES

SUBSCRIPTION.

See also cols. 42, 43, *and* 44.

Mechanics Institute, Bazaar, St. Andrew's street
Medical Literary Institution, St. Andrew's street
Norfolk and Norwich Literary Institution, St. Andrew's
Norwich Penny, 36, Ptrgt. str.
Norwich Public, Market place

CIRCULATING.

Bird Lucy, Wastlegate street
Charlwood Arthur, 7, Bridewell alley
Crane John, Queen str., N. C.
Cupper Jas., Rmpnt. Horse str.
Downes Mrs. Ann, Theatre str.
Fuller Edwd., Red Lion street
Goreham Robert, Nailor's lane Charing cross
Gown Jeremiah, St. Mary's plain
King Jos., 5, Bridewell alley
Lain Edward, Elm hill
Lemon James, St. John's street, Maddermarket
Rose John, Castle street
Spence George, Calvert street
Starling Priscilla, Fisher's lane, St. Giles'
Whiting Wm., Magdalen street
Woodrow Wm., Bank plain

LICENSED VICTUALLERS.

HOTELS AND POSTING HOUSES.

Bowling Green, Wm., Culyer, Chapel-field

Maid's Head, Wm. Wright, Wensum street
Norfolk Hotel, Wm. Durrant, Broad street St. Giles'
Rampant Horse, Christopher Twiss, Rampant Horse str.
Royal Hotel, Richard Moore, Gentleman's walk.—*See Advertisements, pages* 6 *&* 12
Swan, Saml. Asker, St. Peter's

INNS, TAVERNS, AND PUBLIC HOUSES.

Adam and Eve, Richd. Allcock, Upper Westwick street
Adam and Eve, Thos. Turner, Tabernacle street
Albion Tavern, Wm. Cushing, Market place
All Saints' Tavern, Wm. Chamberlain, All Saints' green
Anchor, John Thompson, Silver road, Pockthorpe
Anchor, Jos. Turner, Surrey str.
Anchor, James Kennedy, Thorn lane
Anchor of Hope, (*Tea Gardens*) Robt. Digby, Bracondale hill
Anchor Tavern, Chas. Osborn, Ten Bell lane
Anchor Tavern, John Briggs, Ber street
Angel, Henry Swann, Oak str.
Angel, (*Pleasure Gardens*) John Stevens Turner, Back road, N. Catton
Angel, William Harris, Trowse Millgate
Arabian Horse, Jane Platten, Oak street, St. Martin's
Artichoke, Caleb Blythe, Magdalen gates
Bakers' Arms, Saml. Clapham, Ber street
Balloon, Robert Baldwin, Lwr. Westwick street
Bank Tavern, William Surflin, Bank street
Barge, John Ramm, King str.
Barley Mow, Isaac Lovell, Old Haymarket
Bath House, Abraham Willis, Oak street, St. Martin's
Bear, Eliz. Smith, Bear yard, Gentlemen's walk
Bear and Staff, Wm. Andrews, Fisher's lane, St. Giles'
Bee Hive, Mary Ann Havers, St. Stephen's gates
Bee Hive, John Rackham, Upper Westwick street
Bee Hive, Wm. Drane, St. Martin's Palace plain
Bell, (*Family & Commercial Inn*) Samuel Leggatt, Orford hill,
Bell, Jemima Havers, Lower Goat lane
Bess of Bedlam, Hannah Bacon, Oak str. St. Martin's
Bird-in-hand, Jonas Blyth, Barrack street
Bird-in-hand, Thomas Lifford, King street
Black Boys, John Green, Barrack street
Black Boys, Wm. Cooper, Colegate street, St. Clement's
Black Chequers, Jas. Howlett, Cowgate street
Black Horse, John Aylmar, Tombland
Black Horse, Robt. Moll, Broad street, St. Giles'
Black Horse, Robert Riches, St. Giles' road
Black Horse, George Hammond, Finket street, St. Catherine's plain
Black Horse, Samuel Yeames, King street
Black Prince, Thos. Goddard, Market place
Black Swan, John Barnard, Upper market
Blue Boar, Thomas Olyott, Sprowston
Boarded House, Wm. Knights, Castle ditches
Boatswain's Call, John Tortise, St. Augustine's street
Bowling Green Tap, Richard Tattam, Theatre street

Boy and Cup, John Aldiss, Pottergate street, St. Andrew's
Brazen Doors Tavern, Saul Barker, Brazen doors
Braziers' Arms, James Furnish, Lower Westwick street
Bricklayers' Arms, Thos. Kingaby, Union place, New City
Bricklayers' Arms, Wm. Storey, Bull close
Brickmakers' Arms, Robt. Brown, Brazen Doors road
British Lion, Benjamin Mann Dennington, Coburg street
Briton, Wm. Browne, Waterloo, New Catton
Briton's Arms, Charles Carr, Elm hill
Buck, Joseph Smith, Thorpe
Buff Coat, John Wymer, Buff Coat lane
Builders' Arms, John Angus, Pottergate street
Bull Inn, Samuel Woolsey, Upper walk, Market place
Bull, Esau Pye, Bull close
Bull, Henry Oakes, Magdalen street, St. Clement's
Bull, William Terrey, St. Paul's street
Bull, Robert Watson, St. Stephen's street
Bullock and Butcher, Samuel Colby, St. Giles' hill
Bull's Head, Gregory Robinson, Ber street
Butchers' Arms, James Allen, Ber street
Cabinet Makers' Arms, Ruth Miller, Redwell street
Caledonian Tavern, Peter Archibald Morrison, St. Martin's ln.
Canteen, Thomas Ram, Horse Barracks
Cardinal's Cap, Ann Sparrow, Upper Westwick street
Carpenters' Arms, Wm. Drury, Thorn lane, Ber street
Carpenters' Arms, Robt. Goose, Trowse Newton
Carrow Abbey Inn, *(Gardens)* Wm. Johnson, Carrow
Castle Tavern, Matthew Mann, Spitalfields, Thorpe hamlet
Castle Inn, (*Family & Commercial*) Charles Taylor, White Lion str. and Castle ditches
Castle Meadow, Bartholomew Gidney, Castle meadow
Cat and Fiddle, Francis Le Neve, *(and Post-master)* Magdalen street
Cat and Fiddle, John Bell, Botolph street
Catherine Wheel, Jos. Barnes, St. Augustine's street
Cattle Market Inn, Jas. Gidney, Cattle market
Cellar House, (*and Gardens*) Henry Jackson, Pockthorpe
Cellar House, George Tooke, Bridge str., St. George's
Cellar House, John Mason, Duke's palace
Cellar House, Martin Fountain, King street
Champion, Thomas Garwood, (*Public Bowling Green*) St. Stephen's gates
Cherry Tree, James Harper, Lakenham Hall road
Cherry Tree, Wm. Hardy, Gildengate street
Chequers, John Bouton, Pump street
Chequers, Thos. Francis, Coslany street
Church Style, Robert Rayner, Upper market
Cinder Oven, George Howard, King street gates
City of Norwich, Mary Harrison, Wastlegate str., St. Stephen's plain
Clarence Harbour, John Browne, Thorpe hamlet
Coach & Horses, Edmd. Craske, Union place
Coach and Horses, Hy. Yallop, Red Lion street

Coach and Horses, Robt. Daines, Bethel street
Coach and Horses Inn, Thomas Andrews, Foundry rd., Thrp. hamlet
Coachmakers' Arms, John Stone, Bethel street
Coachmakers' Arms, Wm. Shildrake, St. Stephen's gates
Cock, Hy. Southgate, St. Giles' street
Cock, John Miller, Up. King str.
Cock, Richd. Minns, O. Lknhm.
Cock and House, James Record, Duke street
Compasses, Wm. Rix, Upper King street
Coopers' Arms, Geo. Jennings, Prince's street
Coopers' Arms, John Seeley, St. Margaret's street
Coopers' Arms, Saml. Freestone, Church str., St. Simon's
Cork Cutters' Arms, John Robinson, Bridge str., St. George's
Cork Cutters' Arms, Hy. Southgate, St. Giles' str.
Cottage, Thomas Nelson, Silver road, Pockthorpe
Cow and Hare, Wm. Armes, (*and licensed Horse Slaughterer*) Heigham street
Cow, Thomas Bates, Cow hill
Crispin, Jas. Wright, St. Miles' church street
Crocodile, Thos. Thayne, Lwr. Westwick street
Crooked Billett, Robt. Cooper, Heigham street
Cross Keys, Edmund Ladell, Magdalen street
Crown, Ann Birch, Bridge str., St. George's
Crown, Hy. Kerrison, Elm hill
Crown Inn, Wm. Pechell, Upper Westwick street
Crown and Anchor, Simon Mills, St. Augustine's str., Gildngt.
Crown and Angel, Jno. Spratt, St. Stephen's street
Cupid & Bow, Matt. Mann, St. Martin's at Palace plain
Curriers' Arms, Allan Beckham Webster, Broad str. St. Giles'
Curriers' Arms, Charles Read, Union street, New City
Dial, Thomas Nelson, Barrack street
Distillery, Jonathan Burdett, Distillery street
Dog, Mary Bilby, St. Paul's pln.
Dolphin, Thos. Bessel Ninham, Oak street, St. Martin's
Dolphin Inn, Bath House and Ferry, Eliz. Custance, Upper Heigham
Dove Tavern, ——— Bridge street, St. Lawrence
Dove, Jas. Ives, St. James' str.
Dove, Robert Monsey, Dove str.
Dove, Robert Roll, Muspole str.
Dreadnaught, Hy. Buttle, King street gates
Drum, Edmund Holmes, Lower Westwick street
Duke of Marlborough, Jeremiah Middleton, Fishgate street
Duke of Sussex, Wm. Dunn, Botolph street
Duke of Wellington, Jas. Smith, St. Stephen's street
Duke of Wellington, Thomas Francis, Wellington str., St. Giles', gates
Duke of Wellington, Lubbock Lawn, Pottergate street, St. Andrew's
Duke of Wellington, Edward Powell, Union buildings, New City
Duke of York, John Coldham, Thorpe hamlet
Duke of York, Robt. Pye, Cow hill
Duke of York, Thos. Baldwin, Lower Westwick street
Duke's Palace Inn, Jos. Kemp, Duke's palace
Duncan's Arms, Wm. Reeve, Stump cross

Dun Cow, Wm. Buckenham, Barrack street
Dyers' Arms, Abraham Brown, Lower Westwick street
Dyers' Arms, ——— Quay side, Fyebridge
Eagle, *(Bowling Green)* Jonathan Stockings, Newmarket rd.
Earl of Leicester, Mary Harmer, Brazen Doors road
Edinburgh Castle, Wm. Feek, St. Benedict's ln., Barn road, St. Benedict's road
Eight Ringers, Thos. Cunningham, Coslany street
Elephant, Wm. Easton, Stump cross
Elephant and Castle, Edward Porter, King street
Elm Tavern, Thomas Frost, Catton road
Elm Tavern, Wm. Leggatt, Elm hill
Excise Coffee House, Samuel Olley, Lower Goat lane
Exmouth Tavern, Wm. Hales, 71, St. Stephen's street
Factory, Chas. Mills, Fishgt. str.
Fair Flora, Jas. Shingles, Lwr. Westwick street
Farriers' Arms, John Crowe, Pottergate street
Felmongers' Arms, Jas. Sadler, Oak street, St. Martin's
Fleece, Christphr. Barley, Bridewell alley
Fleece, Charles Thurlow, Tombland
Fleckered Bull, Thomas Barnabas Engall, Ber street
Flower-in-hand, Thos. Cooper, Heigham street
Flower-in-hand, Chas. Clements, Tooley street
Flower Pot, James Shipman, Oak street, St. Martin's
Fortune of War, Thos. Rising Booth, Calvert street
Foundry Bridge Inn, John Edwards, Bridge road
Fountain, Jas. Deveredge, Upper Westwick street
Fountain Inn, Richard Galey, 4, Briggs' street
Fox and Hounds, John Cook, Ber street
Freemasons' Arms, Philip Palmer, Lakenham Hall road
French Horn, Thomas Barnes, Pottergate str., St Andrew's
Gardeners' Arms, Philip Chapman, Tinkler's lane, Heigham
George Inn, Robt. Porrett, St. Stephen's street
George and Dragon, Geo. Kew, Upper walk
George and Dragon Inn, John Dixon Calton, Old Haymrkt.
George and Dragon, Jeremiah Friar, North Walsham road, Old Catton
George the Fourth, John Deeks, Ber street
George the Fourth, Thomas Michaelmas Lawter, Chapel street, New Catton
Glaziers' Arms, Edmund Roe, Pottergate street
Globe, John Moore, Globe lane, Scole's green
Globe, John Hood, Globe str., New City
Gold Beaters' Arms, John Edward Taylor, Bethel street
Golden Ball, William Girling, Cattle market
Golden Can, Hannah Callow, Gildengate street
Golden Cross, Jonathan Walker, Charing cross
Golden Fleece, James Thouless, Fishgate street
Golden Key, Maria Groom, Market place
Golden Lion, Daniel Onley, Brazen Doors road
Golden Lion, Benj. Rushbrook, Carrow road
Golden Lion, Wm. Pilch, St. John's Maddermarket

Goose and Gridiron, Jas. Clear, Little Orford street
Grapes, Susan Rickwood, St. Miles' church street
Grapes, John Payne, Dove str.
Grapes, William White, Red Lion street
Grapes Inn, George Robt. Johnson, St. Giles' gates
Green Dragon, John Suffolk, Little London street
Greenland Fishery, Aquilla Cannell, Coslany street
Green Man, Thos. Gooch, King street, St. Julian
Greyhound, (*Pleasure Gardens, &c.*) William Bales, Ber str.
Greyhound, John Utting, Pottergate street
Greyhound Inn, James Spanton, Surrey street
Griffin Edw. Horth, Barrack str.
Griffin, George Grant, Thorpe
Griffin, Wm. James, Up. King str.
Guildhall, Robt. Cooper, Gaol hill, Market place
Half Moon, Henry Drane, Market place
Half Moon, John Turner, King street, St. Peter's Southgate
Half Moon, Robert Ames, Gentlemen's walk
Half Moon, Wm. Pritty, Dereham road
Hampshire Hog, Saml., Cooper, St. Swithin's alley
Hatchett and Gate, Mary Ann Lines, Lower Goat lane
Hay Trussers, Noah Aggus, King street
Heart's Ease, Chas. Frost, Plumpstead road, Thorpe hamlet
Heigham Falgate, John Lake, Heigham street
Hen and Chickens, Thos. Fenn, St. Mary's plain
Horse and Groom, John Edwd. Barnes, Back of the Inns
Holkham Arms, Geo. Matthews, Castle ditches
Hop Pole, (*Bowling Green and Gardens*) Larrance Dawes, St. Faith's lane
Horse Barracks, John Woolner, Barrack str., Pockthorpe
Horse Shoes, Robert Goffin, Palace street
Hospital Boy, Wm. Balls, White Friars street, St. Martin's at Palace
Imperial Arms, Ann Smith, Upper King street
Jack of Newbury, Jas. Upcroft, Magdalen street
John Bull, Abel Herbert, Union street, New City
Jolly Dealers, George Curtis, Castle ditches
Jolly Dressers, John Burrows, Colegate street
Jolly Dyers, James Freeman, Fishgate street
Jolly Dyers, Robt. Moore, Wensum street
Jolly Dyers, Thomas Riches, Coslany street
Jolly Farmers, John Lingwood, St. Martin's at Palace plain
Jolly Farmers, Robert Gurney, Charing cross
Jolly Farmers, Robert Moore, (*Hay, Straw, & Corn Dealer*) Cattle market
Jolly Gardeners, Wm. Digby, Paddock, Silver road
Jolly Gardeners, Wm. Skippon, Catton road
Jolly Hatters, Wm. Ladell, Cowgate street
Jubilee, Thos. Rump, Ber str.
Kett's Castle, Robert Smith, Thorpe hamlet
King of Prussia, (*Tea Gardens*) James Pigg, Ipswich road
King's Arms, Francis Humphrey Spanton, (*Corn and Hay Dealer*) Ber street, St. John's Timberhill
King's Arms, Henry Yaxley, Botolph street

King's Arms, Joseph Smith, St. Martin's at Oak gates
King's Arms, John Cook, Bishop bridge, Thorpe hamlet
King's Arms, Robt. Bray, Ber str.
King's Arms, Samuel Jeffries, Lakenham Hall road
King's Arms, William Reeves, Bethel street
King's Head, Charlotte Humphrey, Gildengate street
King's Head, Daniel Beck, Pump street
King's Head, Edward Smith, St. Stephen's street
King's Head, Robert Basey, Magdalen street, St. Saviour's
King's Head, Robert Francis, *(and Tea Gardens)* Thorpe
King's Head, Robert Neave, St. Giles' street
King's Head, Wm. Pearce, *(and Post-master)* Davey place
King's Head, Benjamin Fox, St. James' street
King Wm. IV, Geo. Arnold, Gildengate street
Lamb Inn, John Websdale, Old Haymarket
Lamb, Reuben Widdows, Ber str.
Lamb, Robt. Nixson, Eaton
Lamb, Wm. Vincent, Coslany str.
Lame Dog, Jas. Minns, Lame Dog road, Brazen doors
Light Dragoon, George Bunn, Wastlegate street
Light Horseman, Sarah Bacom, Botolph street
Light Horseman, William Mills, Barrack street
Lime Kiln, Philip King, Trowse
Lion, John Porter, Eaton
Little Buck, Thos. Rudd, Oak street, St. Martins
Lobster Inn, Hannah Swann, Pottergate street
Lock and Key, Peter Woods, Ber street
London Coffee House, Thomas Sapey, Rampant Horse str.
London Steam Packet Tavern, Isaac Hartt, St. Cathern's. pln.
London Tavern, Robert Liddelow, St. Andrew's hill
Lord Brougham, Robert Edwards, Oak str. St. Martin's
Lord Cambden, Robert Bruff, Charing cross
Lord Howe, James Lancaster, Upper Westwick street
Lord Nelson, Charles Chaplin, Prince's street
Lord Nelson, Wm. Murrell, Trafalgar str., Lakenham Hall rd.
Lord Nelson, Daniel Dunnell, Dereham road
Magpie, Robert Plowman, Old Catton
Magpie, Weighing Machine, John Dunthorn, Wales' buildings, St Augustine's gates
Magpie Tavern, James Dunn, Quay side, Fyebridge
Maid's Head Tap, Thos. Locksmith, Wnsm. str. St. Simon's
Malt and Hop Tavern, Noah Gooch, Charing cross
Maltsters, Noah Outlaw, King str., St. Peter's Southgate
Man in the Moon, John Newman, St. Mary's
Man loaded with Mischief, Geo. Gedge, St. Paul's back lane
Marquis of Granby, Jas. Horner, Barrack street
Marquis of Granby, John Christian, Bishopgate street
Masonic Tavern, Henry Billen, Elm hill
Mermaid and Fountain, and Three Quarts, Cain Abel, Bridge str., St. George's
Mitre Tavern, Charles Betts, Briggs' street
Moon and Stars, Wm. Brittain, Duke street
Mousehold Tea Gardens, Wm. Dye, Thorpe hamlet
Music House, Harman Dunham, King street

Nelson Tavern, George Young, St. John's Timberhill
Nelson Tavern, Thos. Daniels, Market place
Nelson's Monument, Jas. Rose, Lower King street
New Brewery, William Crotch, Barrack street
New City, Thos. Osborn, King street, New City
New Corn Exchange, Isaac Wilsea, Bridge str., St. George's
New Corn Exchange Tavern, Thos. Cooper, Pottergate str., Little London street
New Goat, Elizabeth Mountain, Upper Goat lane
New Inn, Greenhill Gardens, Horace King, St. Augustine's gates
New Mills, Jos. Potter, Lower Westwick street
New Star, Robt. Bygrave, Quay side, Fyebridge
Norwich and Norfolk Arms, Peter Burrows, Sprowston
Norwich a Port, Chas. Parker, Bridewell alley
Norwich a Port, Michael Bird, Carrow road
Oak, Emanuel King, Oak str., St. Martin's
Old Barge, David Fisher Harmer, King street
Old Crown, James Sadler, Oak street, St. Martin's
Old Dove Tavern, Thos. Puncher, Market place
Old Globe, Robert Marshall, Botolph street
Old Goat, Martin Thouless Knowles, Upper Goat lane
Old Lion and Castle, George Warnes, Timberhill street
Old Mile Cross, Saml. Greenfield, St. Faith's rd., Up. Hellesdon
Old Star, John London, Quay side, Fyebridge
Old Theatre, Richard Stannard, Bethel street
Original Dun Cow, Clare Middleton, St. Martin's at Oak gates
Paul Pry, William Paston, St. Giles' hill
Peacock, Charles Taylor, St. Stephen's plain
Peacock, Michael Fenn, Pitt str.
Pheasant Cock, Benjamin Ellis, Coslany street
Pheasant Cock and Farmers, James Bunting, Ber str. gates
Pigeons, Wm. Heap, Chrng. cross
Pine Apple, Jacob Finch, St. Martin's lane
Pine Apple and Drovers' Inn, Richard Jarvis, Trowse
Plane Makers' Arms, Samuel Manning, Plane Makers' Arms yard, Upper Westwick street
Plasterers' Arms, Hy. Godboult, Cowgate street
Plough, John Gray, Up. Westwick street
Plough Inn, Jno. Daynes, Cstl. hl.
Plumbers' Arms, Edward Hook, Cowgate street
Pope's Head, William Coldham, Upper market
Portland House, Henry Drake, Portland plc., Lknhm. Hall rd.
Post Office Tavern, Wm. Elvish, Post Office street
Prince of Denmark, Clement Postle, Sprowston
Prince of Orange, John Bradberry, King street
Prince of Wales, Gilbert Pritchard, Pump street
Prince of Wales, Saml. Gidney, St. Augustine's street
Prince of Wales, Stephen Raven, Upper Westwick street
Prince Regent, Robt. Rackham, Weavers' lane
Prospect House, James Watson, Philadelphia plc., St. Faith's rd.
Punch and Chop House, Thos. Thirkettle, Market place
Queen Adelaide, Chas. Britcher, Pitt street

Queen Anne, Richd. Kingdon, St. Miles' church alley
Queen's Arms, John Minns, Magdalen street
Queen's Arms, Richd. Kingdon, St. Miles' church street
Queen Caroline, Chas. Austin, Oak street, St. Martin's
Queen's Head, Isaac Fox, St. Giles' street
Queen's Head, Simon Watling, Cowgate street
Queen Victoria, Ann Dye, St. Stephen's back street
Queen Victoria, Simon Watling, Cowgate street
Queen Victoria, Wm. Ulph, Pottergate street
Rainbow, John Twaites, King street, St. Etheldred's
Ram Inn, Geo. Turnay, Grove place, Brazen doors
Rampant Horse, John Lemmon, Fishgate street
Raven, Fuller Dixon, King str.
Recruiting Sergeant, Henry Short, Southgate street
Red House, Thomas Fish, Timberhill street
Red Lion, James Goldsworth, Bishopgate street
Red Lion, Jas. Howes, Magdalen street
Red Lion, Jesse Weyer, Coslany street
Red Lion, Stephen Steward, Magdalen str., St. Clement's
Red Lion, Thomas Brown, London street
Red Lion, Thomas Fulcher, Magdalen street
Red Lion, Thomas Thompson, Bridge street, St. Andrew's
Red Lion, Thos. Sanders, Red Lion street
Ribs of Beef, John Burton, Wensum street, Fyebridge
Richmond Hill Gardens, (*Pleasure Gardens*) Wm. Richard Youngs, Ber street gates
Rifleman, Jas. Campling, Cross lane, Gildengate street
Rifleman, Jacob Cooper, All Saints' green
Rising Sun, Thomas Hardy, Chapel-field road
Robin Hood, Thomas Clayton, Barrack street
Roebuck, John Sadler, Trafalgar street, New Lakenham
Rose, Arminger Playford, Upper King street
Rose, John Thorpe, Cowgt. str.
Rose, Nathaniel Stewartson, Cowgate street
Rose, Wm. Wordingham, St. Catherine's plain
Rose and Crown, David Gook, Bishopgate street
Rose and Crown, Wm. Skipper, Trowse Milgate
Rose Inn, Leggett Cobb, St. Augustine's street
Rose Tavern, Daniel Banham Holl, Back of the Inns
Rose Tavern, William Sheward, Ber street
Royal Exchange, John Cubitt, Julian street, Julian place
Royal Oak, Edmund Holmes, Old Catton
Royal Oak, John Mayhew, Chapel street, New City
Royal Oak, Sarah Emms, Heigham street
Royal Oak, Mary Futter, St. Augustine's gates
Royal Standard, Chas. Barnard, Union place, New City
Royal Victoria Gardens, (*Bowling Green and Pleasure Gardens*) Alfred Page, St. Stephen's gts.
Saracen's Head, Wm. Brittain, West Pottergate street
Sawyers, Mark English, Barrack street
Sawyers' Arms, Thos. Mayes, Fishgate street
Seven Stars, Thomas Riches, Barrack street

Shakspeare Tavern, Robt. Hollis, Theatre plain
Shakspeare Wine Vaults, Wm. Gaze, Colegate, St. Clement's
Ship, Jas. Lanham, King street
Ship, John Marshall, Thorn ln., King street
Ship Tavern, Robert Harmer, Cowgate street
Shire Hall Tavern, Jno. Leatherdale (*Billiards*) Castle mdw.
Shoulder of Mutton, John Steward, St. Augustine's street
Shoulder of Mutton, John Sawyer, St. Stephen's street
Shoulder of Mutton and Corn Exchange, James Mann, St. Andrew's hill
Shuttles, James Nichols, St. Augustine's street
Sir John Barleycorn, James Carr, Cowgate street
Southwell Arms, Jas. Brinkley, Lakenham Hall road
Sportsman, Mary Dyke, Barrack street
Spread Eagle, Job Hastings, Sussex street
Staff of Life, Sarah Daynes, Fishgate street
Star Inn, John Watson, Old Haymarket
Star and Crown, Wm. Andrew's, Timberhill street
Steam Packet, (*general Steam Packet house*) Henry Slack, (*Billiards*) Upper King street
Steam Packet, Mary Hilling, King street
Steam Packet, Wm. Thompson, King street
St. John's Head Tavern, Wm. Rix, Coslany street
St. Paul's Tavern, Robt. Brittain, Cowgate street
Suffolk Arms, Robert Fox, Oak street, St. Martin's
Sun, John Whiting, Coslany str.
Sun & Anchor, Robt. Alexander, Colegate str., St. Clement's
Swan, Jas. Frost, Lwr. King str.
Swan, Matthew Howard, Cowgate street
Swan, Samuel Gaffer, Swan ln.
Swan Inn, Edward Beaumont, (*Farrier & Cow Leech*) Magdalen gates
Swan with Two Necks, William Kilburne, St. Stephen's str.
Swan with Two Necks, James Gibson, St. Mrtn.'s at Oak gts.
Ten Bells, Edwin Johnson, Upper Westwick street
Thatched House Tavern, Enoch Littlewood Child, Rampant Horse street
Thorn Tavern, William Hulland, Ber street
Three Kings, William Stratford, Upper Westwick street
Three Pigeons, Wm. Newman, Fishgate street
Three Tuns, Jas. Weemys, Red Lion street
Three Tuns, Wm. Becton, King str., St. Peter's per Mountrgt.
Three Tuns (*Tea Gardens, &c.*) Robt. Cattermole, Thorpe
Three Turks, Jno. Hart Boughen, jun., Lower Westwick street
Tiger, Jno. Symonds, Fshgt. str.
Topers, William Howard, Oak street St. Martin's
Town House Tavern, Mary Allen, St. Andrew's Hill
Trowel and Hammer, Robert Powley, St. Stephen's gates
Trowse Eye, William Gostling, Trowse
Trumpet, Robt. Palmer, St. Stephen's street
Tumble-down Dick, Wm. Seago, Ber street
Tuns Inn, William Kemp, St. Giles' gates
Tuns Tavern, John Coleman, All Saints' green
Tuns Tavern, Wm. Lemmon, White Friars' str. St. Martin's at Palace

Turkey Cock, John Green, Ch. street St. Simon's
Two Brewers, Henry Plummer, St. John's Maddermarket
Two Brewers, Jacob Campling, Magdalen street
Two Brewers, Joseph Barnes, Magdalen street
Two Necked Swan, Rchd. Smith, Market place
Two Quarts, Charles Fisher, Pottergate street
Unicorn, Robert Fuller, St. Stephen's street
Unicorn, Wm. Benstead, Coslany street
Vauxhall Gardens, ——— Julian place, Chapel-field road
Victoria, John Catchpole, Queen street, New City
Victory, Ann Cuddon, Rampant Horse street
Vine, Rose Garnham, Dove street
Vine Tavern, Thomas Blazeby, Upper Westwick street
Vine, Eliz. Suffield, St. Giles' street
Vineyard, John Page, Magdalen street
Wagon and Horses, Jas. Howell, Tombland
Wagon and Horses, John Press, Broad street, St. Giles
Walnut Tree Shades, Wm. Haylett Roe, Post office court, Gentleman's Walk
Waterman, Abraham Mason, Lower King street
Waterman, Charles Milnes, St. Margaret's plain, Lower Westwick street
Weavers' Arms, George Frary, Heigham street
Wellington, John Darell, White Lion Street
Whalebone, Richd. Sexton, Catton road
Whalebone, Hy. Kett, King str.
Wheatsheaf, James Smith, St. Stephen's street
Wheatsheaf, Stephen Malster, Castle Ditches
Wheatsheaf Inn, John Sainty, Bethel street
Wherry, John Lancaster, King street
Whip and Egg, Lydia Brewster, Tooley street
White Cottage, Ann Collins, Philadelphia, St. Clement's without
White Friars' Jacob Laccohee, White Friars' str., St. Martin's at Pulace
White Hart, Noah Thrower, St. John's Timberhill
White Hart, Robert Walker, Coslany street
White Hart Inn, Lucas De Caux, back of St. Peter's
White Horse, Edward Gibbs, Bridge Street, St. Lawrence
White Horse, Edward Stubbs, St. Andrew's street
White Horse (*and Tea Gardens*) George Hall, Trowse
White Horse, Jas. Howard, Castle Ditches
White Horse, John Woodcock Selth, Crook's place
White Horse, Michael Dye Thouless, St. Mary's church alley
White Horse, Robert Folk, Old haymarket
White Horse, Wm. Mason, Magdalen street
White Lion, Geo. King, Prince's street, Elm hill
White Lion, James Butcher, Oak str., St. Martin's
White Lion, Jas. Howard, (*Hay, & Corn Dealer*) St. Bennett's
White Lion, Wm. Barber, St. Martin's at Palace
White Lion Inn, Wm. Ringer, (*and Feather Dealer*) White Lion street
White Rose, Henry Brockhall, Back of the Inns
Whitlingham White House, Jas. King, Whitlingham

William IV., John Self, Coburg street
William IV., William Norton, Union plc., New City
William IV., Wm. Richardson, King street, New City
William Tell, Edmond Eagleton, Castle Ditches
Wild Man, James Taney, Pottergate street, St. Andrew's
Windmill, Abraham Graver, Ber street
Windmills, James Woodward. St. Faith's road, Upper Hellesdon
Wine Coopers' Arms, Charles Emms, Cross str., W. Ptrgt.
Wine Coopers' Arms, Mary Ann Skelton, St. Augustine's str.
Wine Coopers' Arms, Wm. Holmes, Lower Goat lane
Woodman, Dennis Cocks, North Walsham road, Old Catton
Woolpack, Jas. Thurling, (*Hay Dealer*) Golden Ball street
Woolpack, John Howard, Coslany street
Woolpack Inn, Mary Barnes, Muspole street
Woolpackers, Wm. Thorpe, Botolph street
World's End, Thomas Bacon, World's End lane, St. Martin's at Palace
Wounded Hart, John Mortimer, Upper market
Wrestlers, Denmark Dunch, St. James' street
Yarmouth Arms, Wm. Chambers, Pudding lane, Market place
Yarmouth Bridge, Saml. Balls, Red Lion street
York Tavern, Nathaniel Easthaugh, Castle ditches

WINE, SPIRIT, AND PORTER SHOPS.

Anthony William, Upper market
Arnold Maria, Lwr. Wstwk. str.
Bullard and Watts, Bridge street, St. Lawrence
Butcher Wm., Café Royal, Gentlemen's walk.—*See Advertisements, pages* 6 *and* 12
Christopher John Salmon, West Pottergate street
Cubitt Wm. and Jos., Magdalen street
Culley John, St. Andrew's hill
Drewell Robert, (*Beer and Porter only*) Palace street
Hewitt James, The Rose, Upper Westwick street
Holland Wm., Thorn Tavern, Ber street
Hubbard James, Hope Brewery, St. Saviour's lane, Magdalen street
Kaliere John, St. Andrew's str.
Kerrison Simon, Queen Victoria, Stump cross
Lord Benj. Woodhead, Ber str.
Lovett Henry, Baker's Arms, Lower Westwick street
Mann Henry, Upper Westwick street
Mason Henry, The Eagle, St. Gregory's church alley
Morrison P. A., The Caledonian Tavern, St. Martin's lane
Murrell James, Pottergate str., St. Andrew's
Priest, Turner, and Pilgrim, Brd. street, St. Giles
Salmon Christopher, New Brewery, West Pottergate street
Sparkes Francis Wm., Broad str., St. Giles
Tallack Wm., Coslany street
Ward and Seaman, 1, St. John's Maddermarket
Willett Eagle, Queen str., N. C.
Wiseman Isaac, 1, Post-office str.
Wordingham Wm., The Rose, St. Catherine's plain
Youngman Harold, St. Andrew's hall plain

BEER HOUSES.

Allen William, Black Horse, Sprowston

Annison Jas., Greyhound, Lawn's buildings, St. Bennet's road
Barkaway Francis, Duke of Norfolk, Portland street, New Lakenham
Barker Henry, Earl of Leicester, Dereham road
Barrett George, Howard street, Grove place, Up. Surrey road
Bartram Henry, Arabian Horse, One-and-twenty row, N. Lakenham
Brewster John, Royal Arms, St. James' palace, St. James' str.
Brewster Wm., Timberhill str.
Cann John, Windmill, Mill lane, New Catton
Chambers Edward, St. George's plain
Coleman Timothy, White House, Trafalgar str., N. Lakenham
Cornish John, The Malsters, Cowgate street
Cowan David, St. James' street
Custance Lydia, The Gibraltar, Upper Heigham
Davidson William, Leopard, St. James' road
Dawes Larrance, Golden Lion, St. Faith's lane
Dawson George, Rosemary lane
Daynes William, Coslany street
Dent Dowson, Britannia, Trowse Millgate
Dix Stephen, St. Giles' hill
Earl John, Combers' Arms, Magdalen street
Fulcher Matthias, Windmill Hs., Mill street, New Lakenham
Harman Adam, The Flying Dutchman, Trafalgar street, New Lakenham
Haslip William, Flying Coach, Tinkler's lane, Heigham
Hill Peckover, St. Michael's in Coslany church alley
Hipper Robert, Maid's Head, Old Catton
Holsworth Thos., Evening Gun, Thorpe hamlet
King Henry, The Royal Exchange, Coburgh street, St. Stephen's
Locksmith Mary Ann, Painters' Arms, Golden Ball lane
Long Robert, The Sun, Sun ln., New Catton
Malster Wm., Rose and Thistle, Heigham plain
Manton Edward, Lord John Russell, St. Benedict's road
Mason John Leeds, Sir John Barleycorn, Orford hill
Matthews John, Red Lion, Thorpe
Middleton Wm., Reepham Stingo, World's End ln., St. Martin's at Palace
Moore John, Omnibus, Cherry street, New Lakenham
Muffett Samuel, Queen Victoria, Bishop's bridge
Nobbs Edward F., Jolly Gardeners, Mill lane, New City
Page John, Beehive, St Paul's plain
Pearce Wm., Unicorn, Sprowston
Pegg Thomas, Baker's Arms, Mill hill, New Catton
Poll Richard, The Grove, Trory street, Grove place, Upper Surrey road
Sheedy Roger, Rosary, Chalk hill, Thorpe hamlet
Storey James, Staff of Life, St. Augustine's gates
Styles Daniel, Silver corner, Pockthorpe gates
Taylor Wm., Bird in Hand, Mill lane, New Catton
Thorpe Thos., Queen of Hungary, Upper Westwick street
Tidnam Robert, Bishop's Bridge House, Thorpe hamlet
Warnes Robt., Waterman's Arms, St. Ann's staithe, Lower King street
Wick Henry, Bushel, St. Augustine's street
Wolsey Cardinal, Coslany street

Woodward Robert, Thatched House, Upper Westwick street, St. Swithin's
Yallop William, Victoria, Eaton

BEER RETAILERS.

Aldridge John, Church lane, New Lakenham
Baldwin James, Julian place
Dawson George, Rosemary lane
Maltman Jas., Up. Westwk. str.
Tench Mary, King street, N. C.

LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE OFFICES.

Norwich Equitable Fire, Bank street; *Registrar & Secretary*, John Skipper
Norwich Union Fire, Surrey str.; *Secretaries*, Saml. Bignold and Adam Taylor, sen.
Norwich Union Life, Surrey str.; *Secretary*, Saml. Bignold
See also cols. 53 *and* 54.

AGENTS TO FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.

Agricultural and General Assurance Company, John Mann, jun., Castle meadow
Alfred Life, C. S. Gilman, Bethel street
Alliance, Roger Kerrison, Tombland
Atlas, Matthew Rackham, Life's green
British Commercial Life, R. and W. Pigg, 14, London street
Church of England Life and Fire Assurance, Trust, and Annuity Institution, John Goldsmith Atkinson, Castle street
Clerical, Medical, and General Life, Geo. Cubitt, Up. market
County Fire, John Rising Staff, St. Andrew's
Crown Life, John Green Crosse, M.D., F.R.S., (*Agent & central medical referee*) Orford hill
Economic Life, Horatio Bolingbroke, St. Clement's ch. alley
Edinburgh Life, John Oddin Taylor, St. Giles' Broad str.
European, George Elward Simpson, Tombland
Farmers' General Fire and Life Assurance, Loan, and Annuity Institution, Bateman and Son, Gildengate street
Freemasons, G. H. Rainger, 7, Chapel-field
Globe Fire, W. L. Mendham, Post-office street
Guardian, John Barwell, St. Stephen's street
Imperial, Wm. Rackham, 2, St. Giles' street
Law Life, W. L. Mendham, Post-office street
London, Edinburgh, and Dublin, E. S. D. Long, Queen street
London Mutual Insurance Benefit Society, W. Griggs, Upper Westwick street
National Mercantile Life, Charles Winter, Upper Market, and Josiah Fletcher, Upper Haymarket
National Provident Institution, Henry Bidwell, jun., Gentlemen's walk
National Reversionary Interest Company, John Oddin Taylor, St. Giles' street, *Dist. Sol.*
Palladium, Adam Taylor, Orford place
Pelican, Edwd. Steward, King str.
Phœnix, Robert and W. Pigg, 14, London street
Promoter, Henry Miller, Surrey street
Protector, W. S. Millard, Prince's street
Protestant Dissenters' and General Life and Fire, Joseph Colman, St. Andrew's hall plain
Provident Endowment Association, R. and W. Pigg, 14, London street

Royal Exchange, Newton and Woodrow, Tombland
Scottish Union, W. Wilde, Exchange street
Scottish (Widows' Fund) Life, Henry Hansell, Upper close
Suffolk, W. S. Millard, Prince's street, Tombland
Sun, J. W. Dowson, Bank street
Union, Arthur Dalrymple, St. Giles'
United Kingdom, Henry Francis, Surrey street
West of England Fire and Life, Edward Freestone, Little Orford street
Westminster Life, Peter Day, Theatre street
Yorkshire, Watson and Barnham, Surrey street

LIME BURNERS.

Bracey Robert, Thorpe
Brooks John, Ipswich road, h. Lakenham
Coalman G. & I., (*cinder burners, Welch coal yard, and importers of Welch bricks*) Thorpe hamlet, h. Castle meadow
Curtis F., (*lime, sand, and reed merchant*) Heigham & Thorpe hamlet
Edwards Mrs. Sarah, Sprowston
Freeman John, St. Giles' road
Goose Joseph, Trowse
Lake John, Whitlingham lane, Trowse
Pinick Robt., Stone hills, Dereham road, h. St. Giles' gates
Underwood and Gaze, Thorpe hmlt., Counting-hs., King str.

LINEN DRAPERS.

Aldis Robert, *(and silk mercer)* 40, London street
Austrin Ann, 12, Orford hill
Barnard Henry, King street
Bensley Mrs., Wensum street, St. Simon's
Betts John, Exchange street, h. Mile-End lane
Bidwell and Son, 16, Gentlemen's walk
Blakely Edw., (*shawl warehouse; silk mercer to her majesty*) 15, London street
Bush Henry, W. Pottergate str.
Campling Abraham, Mgdln. str.
Campling William, Barrack str.
Chamberlin Henry and Sons, Market place
Coleman George Lovick, Gaol hill, market place, h. Bixley
Coleman & Son, 8, London str.
Copeman Bell, Exchange street
Cotman Henry, (*and silk mercer*) 38, London street
Cundall Benj., 19, Gentlemen's walk
Eaton Thomas and Son, (*silk mercers*) 3, Gentlemen's walk
English John, London street
Fairweather Lydia, 5, London str.
Fisher and Milner, 8, Gentlemen's walk
Gooderson and Moll, Up. market
Gowen Thos, St. Mary's church alley
Gown Jeremiah, St. Mary's pln.
Habberton Wm., 2, Gentlemen's walk, Old Haymarket
Harrison Sarah, Cross lane, Gildengate street
Hatcher John, Bridge street, St. Andrew's
Marshall Mary Ann, Palace str.
Monteith George Govell, 15, London street
More Richard, 6, Gentlemen's walk
Newstead Wm., Up. Westwk. str.
Nockolds Henry, Ber street
Parker Saml., 18, White Lion str
Pigot Jno., Brdg. str., St. George's
Powell Robert, 36, London str.
Press Wm., Calvert street
Reeve Wm. Henry, 6, London street
Robinson Wm., 3, London str.
Scarles Francis, Timberhill str.
Smith Hannah, Tombland

Snowdon John, Bridge str., St. George's
Stocks Alfred, Briggs' street
Stocks Geo. Wm., 9, Davey plc.
Thurston James, Magdalen str., St. Clement's
Towler John, Magdalen street
Watering John, 69 and 70, St. Stephen's street
Wheelhouse William, 9, Gentlemen's walk

LITHOGRAPHER.

Sharp S. J., Rampant Horse str.

LIVERY & BAIT STABLES.

Beddingfield Nelson, Wastlegate street
Bowles Francis, St. Stphn's. gts.
Frost George, Upper Surrey str.
Lemon Wm., St. Giles' road
Platten Peter, Brazen doors
Powley Wm., Golden Ball str.
Staples Henry, Chapel-field
Stebbings Henry, Chapel-field
Thirtle Thos., Golden Ball str.

LODGING-HOUSES.

Allwood Thos., Lower close
Cannell Mrs. Elizabeth, Unthank's road
Clifford Mrs. Ann, St. Giles' rd.
Collins Mrs., St. Leonard's cottage, Thorpe hamlet
Cooper Mrs. Sarah, Lower close
Downes Mrs., Rmpnt. Horse str.
Duckett Mrs. Ann, 13, Bethel street
Francis Richard, Unthank's road
Gill Jas. Carver, 97, Ptrgt. str.
Goodings Richard, Redwell str.
Horner Jared, Calvert street
Hubbard Wm., St. Giles' terrace, Bethel street
Jordan Edward, 3, York place, Chapel-field road
Laxen Mrs. Eliz., 26, Bethel str.
Markham Mrs. Mary, 2, Gun ln.
Moss Ann, Rosemary lane, St. Mary's
Norman Jas., West Pottergt. str.
Norman Robert, 6, York place
Olley Stephen, Up. Westwk. str.
Potter Wm., 12, Chapel-field
Pull Mrs. Eliz., 6, St. Giles' str.
Sharland Mrs. Mary, 5, St. Giles' street
Shenfield John, 42, St. Giles' plain, Bethel street
Stevenson Mrs. Hannah, 12, All Saints' green
Stone Mrs. Elizabeth, King str.

LUCIFER MATCH MAKERS.

Dunn Wm., Silver street, Silver road, Pockthorpe gates
Fairman Wm., Barrack street

MAHOGANY MERCHANTS.

Browning Wm., jun., *(and deal yard)* St. Margaret's plain
Butcher Wm., Foundry bridge wharf, h. Theatre street
Freeman Wm., 2, London street
Pigg Joseph, *(and deal yard)* Bridge street, St. George's
St. Quentin Perry, Queen street

MALTSTERS.

Barclay Arthur Kett, Badding's lane; Cowgate; King street; and St. Martin's at Oak; *agent*, Frederick Brown, King street
Branford Benjamin, Magdalen street; Thorpe hamlet; and St. Martin's at Oak
Brown Frederick, King street
Bullard and Watts, Fullers' hole, St. Martin's at Oak, office, St. Miles' bridge
Cozens James and Son, Upper Westwick street
Dotheredge Robert, Coslany str.
Dowson Benj. Utting and Sons, King street
Finch Peter, Coslany street
Geldart Thomas, Wensum street, h. King street
Hankes Wm., St. Miles' church street

Martineau Richard, Lower King street, and Thorpe hamlet
Mealing and Mills, King street, and Lakenham hall road
Sexton Richard, New Catton

MANGLE MAKER.

Barnard Charles, Upper market. —*See advertisements, page* 17

MANUFACTURERS.

Bambridge Wm., (*silk*) Lwr. close
Barnes Joseph, (*bombazine*) Magdalen street
Barker Benj., (*camlet, lastings, silk, serges, de berries, &c.*) 5, London street
Bayliss and Co., (*silk and crape*) Barrack yard, Coslany street
Bleakley R. and P., (*woollen*) St. Mary's church alley
Bolingbroke, Enfield, and Co., Colegate street, St. Clement's
Broadhurst Wm., Oak street, St. Martin's
Campling Wm., (*shawl*) Barrack street
Clabburn, Plummer, and Shaw, (*shawl*) Colegate street, St. Clement's
Churton and Clarke, Calvert str.
Etheredge Philip Buxton, (*shawl*) St. Martin at Palace
Francis John, (*silk and worstead*) Calvert street
Geary and Nephew, (*winders of sewing cotton on reels*) Rose yard, St. Augustine's street
Grout and Co., (*silk mills*) Lower Westwick street
Gunton Thomas, (*hair seating and curled hair*) Gildengate str.
Hindes Ephraim and Francis, (*silk*) Botolph street
Howlett Peter, and Gathercole Richard, (*horse-hair seating*) 119, Botolph street
Lengeman Hy., (*horse-hair cloth, for Messrs. Carr, of London*) Gildengate street
Mallett Wm., (*calico*) 3, Barrack street
Mason Elijah, (*bombazine*) Cherry street
Marshall John (*of orchill and cudbear, for dyers*) Distillery yard, Coslany str., h. Gildengate str.
Melvin Wm., (*silk and camlet*) Palace plain
Middleton Charles, (*bombazine and worstead*) Calvert street, h. Town close estate
Perowne James Joseph, (*bolting cloths*) Tooley street
Robberds Jno. Warden, (*worstead*) St. Saviour's lane
Stannard Cubitt, Pitt street
Torris and Son, (*bombazine and shawl*) Gentlemen's walk
Towler, Campin, Shickle, and Matthews, (*shawl and bombazine*) Elm hill
Warren and Bateman, (*shawl, silk, and worstead*) Calvert street
Williment Richard, Calvert str.
Willett Henry, Edward, and Co., Pottergate street
Willis Abraham, Oak street, St. Martin's
Woodgate Philip, sen., Post-office street
Wright John, (*silk and worstead*) St. Simon's h. St. Helen's plc.
Ulph Wm., (*cotton*) St. Giles' hill

MARINE STORE DEALERS.

Anderson Thomas Hallowell, Bishop's bridge, Thorpe
Bagshaw Abraham, Fishgate str.
Bagshaw George, Coslany str.
Bagshaw Joseph, St. Stephen's street
Bagshaw Phœbe, Wensum street, Fyebridge
Motts Wm., Bridge street, St. Lawrence
Parsons Thomas, Rising Sun ln.
Tolladay Joseph, (*and mattress maker*) Lower Westwk. street
Watson Edward, King street

MAT MAKER.

Bolton Wm., Elm hill

MATTRESS MAKER.

Tolladay Joseph, Lower Westwick street

MERCHANTS.

Bateman John and Son, (*silk, yarn, cotton, and wool*) Gildengate street
Bolingbroke, Enfield, and Co., St. Clement's church yard
Culley Samuel, Duke's palace, h. Hellesdon
Davey Thos. and Son, (*silk*) Pitt street
Day Thos. Starling, (*silk agent*) Bethel street, h. Unthank's rd.
Hawkes Robert William, (*wool*) Duke's palace
Kitton John, (*and shipowner*) St. Faith's lane
Pymar John, (*wool*) Calvert str., h. Mile End
Towler, Campin, Shickle, and Matthews, Elm hill
Springfield, Son, and Nephew, (*silk*) St. Mary's church yard
Willett Henry, Edward, and Co., Pottergate street
Worth and Co., Pottergate str.
Wright John, St. Simon's

MILLERS.

Allen Henry, Stone hills, Dereham road
Batson Edward, St. Faith's rd., Upper Hellesdon
Bayfield Arthur, Pockthorpe
Bensley Charles, St. Faith's rd., h. St. Stephen's street
Blomfield Miles, Keswick mills, Keswick
Bond Henry, Sprowston
Buckingham James, Buck's mill, New Lakenham
Candler Lawrence and Horatio, Cringleford mills
Canham Peter, Plumpstead road, Thorpe hamlet, h. Horsford
Capon Jas., Mill hill, N. Catton
Culley Samuel, (*and oil*) Hellesdon mills
Faulke James, Tower mill, Peafield, New Lakenham, h. St. Stephen's gates
Freestone Anthony, New city, h. Peafield
Girling Mrs., Philadelphia
Read Thomas Wm., Bracondale mill and Trowse mills, Trowse Millgate
Reynolds Joshua, St. Faith's rd., Upper Hellesdon
Robertson Robert, Sprowston
Stammers Robert, Pockthorpe, h. Magdalen street
Woolnough William, Mousehold heath

MILLINERS AND DRESS MAKERS.

*Those marked * are Milliners only, and † Dress Makers only.*

†Abel Harriett, Norris's court, Elm hill
Baker Hannah, St. Bennett's rd.
*Baker Mrs. Mary Ann, St. Andrew's hall plain
Barnard Mrs., King street
†Barnard Sophia, Dereham road
Banham Mrs. Emily, Cross lane, Gildengate street
Bayley Miss E., Trafalgar street, Lakenham hall road
Bean Mrs. Eliza, (*and draper*) Coslany street
Beaty Emily, 1, Union place
*Bensley Miss Susanna, Timberhill street
Bidwell Mrs., 101, Pottergt. str.
Bilby Mary, St. Paul's plain
†Blofield Miss Maria, Rose lane
Boardman Mrs. Martha, 5, London street
Boyden The Misses Eliza and Charlotte, 3, Bethel street
†Browne C., Up. Westwick str.

Browne Mrs. Rhoda, 17, Davey place
Bugg The Misses Keziah and Christiana, King street
†Burcham Elizabeth, Butterfant's court, Bank street
†Calver Mrs., (*and pelisse*) Upper Westwick street
Cannon Elizabeth, Gildngt. str.
Castleton Mrs. Maria, Pottergate street, St. Andrew's
Chapman Mrs. Charity, St. James' street
†Church Catherine, 8, St. Giles' hill
Clapham Mrs. Mary Ann, Timberhill street
*Clarke Mary and Jane, *(and silk mercers)* 6, London street
†Clarke Mrs. Jane, Quay side, Fyebridge
*Clarke Mrs. Mary, Tabernacle street
Clayton Mrs. Lucy, Elm hill
†Cocker S., Trafalgar street
†Cocks Mrs., (*and stay*) O. Ctn.
Cott Mrs. Mary, Tabernacle str.
†Cox Susan Eliza, (*and tailoress*) Oak street, St. Martin's
Crow Mrs., St. Catherine's plain
Denny Mrs., Rampant Horse str.
Duffield Mrs. Elizabeth, Timberhill street
Fairweather Lydia, (*and linen draper*) 5, London street
*Farey E. and L., (*and children's work*) St. Catherine's plain
Fish Elizabeth, St. Giles' Brd. str.
†Fulcher Mrs. Susanna, Upper King street
Gage Mrs. Lydia, Magdalen str., St. Clement's
Garrett Sarah, 4, King's buildings, Globe street, New city
*George Mrs. Mary Ann and Elliott Miss Emma, Mgdln. str.
*Ginder Mrs. Harriett, Post-office street
Gooch Mrs. Margaret Ann, Distillery street
Goreham Martha, Queen street, New city
Goulder Mrs. Harriot, Magdalen street, St. Clement's
†Gown Mrs., St. Mary's plain
Greaves Lucy, Upper Westwick street
Green Mrs. Ann, Post-office str.
Green Miss Clare, 10, St. Andrew's hill
Gunton Henry, Princes' street
Hagon and Mayes, Wastlgt. str.
Hansell Sarah, Lwr. Westwk. str.
Harper Maria, Pottergate street
†Harris Mrs., (*and tailoress*) Alderson's buildings, St. Catherine's plain
Harrison Caroline, Elm hill
Harrison Elizabeth, St. Augustine's street, Gildengate
Harrison Harriett Frances, Elm hill
Haward Nancy, Palace street
†Hayward Rachel, Gildengt. str.
Hazlewood M. A., Trafalgar str., Lakenham hall road
†Hewett Charlotte, Norris's crt., Elm hill
Horner and Co., Post-office str.
Howes Susanna, Colegate street, St. Clement's
Hubbard Mrs., Alderson's buildings, St. Catherine's plain
Hunn Eleanor, Botolph street
Hurrell Mrs. Harriett, Quay side, Fyebridge
Huson Mary, *(and silk mercer)* 12, London street
Iungius Mrs. Elizabeth, 1, Charing cross
Jarvis Miss C., Trafalgar street, Lakenham hall road
King Miss Anna, St. Saviour's ln.
*Langham Mrs. Mary Ann, Prince's street
Leech Mrs. Harriett, Oak street, St. Martin's
Leest Harriett, St. Giles' hill
Lemmon Elizabeth, St. Paul's Back street

Ling Mrs. Elizabeth, 37, London street
†Long Frances Ann, St. James' street
†Mallett Mrs. Tabitha, Prince's street
Martin Mrs., St. Andrew's str.
†Mason Phillis, St. Augustine's street
Miles Har., Heigham causeway
Mitchell Mesdames, Market-plc.
Moore Miss Martha, Crescent place, Chapel-field road
Moore Mrs. Martha, 15, St. Stephen's street
Moore Miss Emily, Mill street, New Lakenham
More Miss Caroline, 2, Exchange street
Neve Eliza, Duke street
Newman Mary Ann, St. Mary's plain
Nichols Miss, 2, Front row, New Lakenham
Norton Mrs., Magdalen street, St. Clement's
Padgett Miss Fanny, 20, Lower Goat lane
Page Miss Louisa Frances, 23, Bethel street
* Page Susanna, St. Paul's plain
Parr Mrs., Ber street
Perowne Miss Joanna, 16, Bethel street
†Preston The Misses Susanna and Mary Ann, 5, Willow lane
Price Mrs. Sophia, Pottrgt. str.
Quinton Miss Maria, Up. Westwick street
Roberts Caroline, Red Lion str.
Robinson Margaret Postle, and Robinson Mary Postle, Surrey street
Root Charlotte, Golden Dog ln.
†Rollings Abigail, Pottergt. str.
Rudd Mary Ann, St. Gregory's church alley, Pottergate street
Rust Mrs. Frances, 2, Lady's ln.
Saul Charlotte, Gildengate street
†Scofield Susan, Theatre street
Sendall Mrs., 7, Gentlemen's wk.
Sendall Miss Elizabeth, St. Stephen's street
Shalders Mrs., Bethel street
Short Mary, Magdalen street, St. Clement's
Skedge Eliza, (*and stay maker*) West Pottergate street
Smith Mrs., Rampant Horse str.
Smith Mary, 20, (*and pelisse*) Castle meadow
†Smith Mary, Alms' lane, Gildengate street
Smith Mary Ann, Cowgate str.
†Smith Mrs. Mary, Coslany str.
*Snelling Mrs., 30, London str.
Stacey Mrs., Orford hill
Swash Mrs. Hannah, St. Catherine's plain
Thirkettle Mrs. Mary Ann, 9, West Pottergate street
†Thompson Miss Marian, Rose lane
Thompson Mrs. Maria, Ber str.
Townshend Sarah, Botolph str.
Tungate Elizabeth, and Hipkins Mary Ann, St. Lawrence lane
Utton Harriett, Bullard's yard, St. Stephen's street
Vyall Mrs. Anna Maria, Queen str.—*See advertisements, p.* 12
Wakefield Miss, Up. Westwk. str.
Waller Miss Phœbe, 5, St. Stephen's Back street
†Warwick R., New city
Waters Miss Ann, 7, Bank str.
Watts Eliz., St. Augstn.'s str.
Weston Elizabeth, Cowgate str.
White Miss Phillis, Upper Goat lane
Widdows Emily, Gildengate str.
Wiggett Mrs. Elizabeth Lucretia, Calvert street
Williams Mary, Tooley street
Woodcock Mrs. Sarah, St. Augustine's street
Wortley Mrs. Martha, 10, Gun ln.
Wright Ann, King street
Wright Miss Mary Ann, 60, St. Giles' Broad street

Wright Sarah, Ber street
Younghusband Mrs. Mary, 8, Davey place

MILLWRIGHTS.

Buttifant, Francis, and Son, Buff Coat ln. and Lwr. King str.
Cudbard J. and C., Theatre pln.
Fulcher Stephen, Mousehold, h. Upper King street
Fulcher Wm., Mousehold
Howard, Gaze, and Southgate, St. Paul's back street
Lock Hy., 3, St. Catherine's ter.
Thorold Wm.,(*Phœnix Foundry*) Foundry brdg., h. Thrp. hmlt.
Wiseman John, Muspole street

MODELLERS AND FIGURE MAKERS.

Bianchi Giovanni, Bridge str., St. George's
Lord James, Coslany street

MUSIC WAREHOUSES.

Colman Thos., (*Musical Instrument Maker*) Bank street
Fish Wm., *(and Piano Forte)* 7, London street
Howlett Wm.,(*and Piano Forte*) London street
Warne George, Prince's street
Warne Reuben, Corner of Little London str., Pottergate str.
White Jas. Henry, (*Piano Forte*) Post-office street

NAIL MAKER.

Onions Joseph, Crown yd., Oak street, St. Martin's

NEWSPAPERS, &c.

Norfolk Chronicle and Norwich Gazette, *(Sat.)* Matchett, Stevenson, & Matchett, Market place
Norwich Mercury *(Sat.)* Bacon and Kinnebrook, 12, London street
Norfolk and Norwich Monitor, (*Monthly pub.*) John Riches, Colegate str., St. George's

NEWSPAPER VENDORS.

See also Agents—Newspaper.

Bell George, Fishgate street
Darken James, Little Lond. str.
Fuller Edward, Red Lion street
Kerrison Henry, Stump cross
Lovett Henry, St. Stephen's str.
Riches John, *(Monitor Office)* Colegate street, St. George's
Watling James, 4, Bridewell a.

NEWS ROOMS.

Commercial Reading Rooms, Old Post-office crt., Gent.'s walk
Kemp Thos., Old Post-office crt.

NURSERYMEN.

See Gardeners also.

Beany Barnard, King str., St. Peter's Southgate
Dover George, Green hills, St. Augstn.'s gts., h. Magdln. str.
Mackies and Ewing, Ipswich rd.
Reynolds Wm., Lknhm.Hall rd.
Pecks Richard, Plumstead road, Thorpe hamlet
Pecks Simon, Plumpstead road
Powell Edward, Union place
Smith Robert, King str., N. C.
Thurtell George, Mile end Nursery, Cross road, Mile end

OPTICIANS & BAROMETER AND THERMOMETER MANUFACTURERS.

Molton Francis, Dove street
Rossi George, Market place
Piggin Jno., 1, Gentlemen's walk

PAINTERS.—*House and Furniture.*

See also following Head.

Beaty Henry, 21, Bethel street
Cooper Wm., W. Pottergate str.
Culyer Fredk., Cow hill
Dabson Thomas, Magdalen str.
Hall James, Timberhill street

Mear Stephen, Turner's court, Upper Westwick street
Reeve Geo., (*and Glazier*) Cross street, West Pottergate
Ramsey Wm., Hole in the Wall ln.
Vyall George, Pottergate street, St. Andrew's

PAINTERS, PLUMBERS, AND GLAZIERS.

Barker Robert, 2, Timberhill str.
Belson Robert, Rose corner, Pump street
Bensley Mary Ann, Tmbrhll. str.
Boyce James Stanford, Bridge street, St. Miles'
Brady Goskar, Redwell street
Bunting John, (*and Color Warehouse, horticultural and general Builder*) 7, Upper market
Campling Wm., Coslany street
Candler John, Peacock street
Crowe Spicer, Up. Wstwck str.
Delph Jas., St. Augustine's str.
Delph Wm., St. Augustine's str.
Devereux Edmund and Wm., Muspole str., h. Middle str.
Dixon John, (*and Glass Painter*) 22, Bethel street
Drake Robert, Bank street
Greenfield Artess, Magdln. str.
Gilbert Jas., Oak str., St. Mrtn.'s
Hardy John, Dove street
Harvey Richd., Old Haymarket
Jones Peter, St. Margaret's ch. a.
King & Sons, (*& Glass Stainers*) Prince's street, Elm hill
King Walter, Trowse
Kerr John Mussell, Lwr. Goat ln.
Laws Thos., Ch. str., St. Simon's
Ling Nicholas, Stump cross
Mason John, Magdalen street, St. Clement's
Middleton John, (*and Glass Stainer*) St. Stephen's street
Minns Wm. Jas., Coslany str.
Ninham Mrs. Harriet, Prince's str.
Parsons Thos., Rising Sun lane
Purdy Richd. Howes, Lakenham Hall road
Quadling Henry, Lwr. King str.
Robinson John Clark, Magdalen street
Say Thomas Robert, St. Giles' Broad street
Shardelow Benjamin, Thorpe
Starland John, Surrey street
St. Quintin Chas., Upper Westwick street
Taylor John, Palace street
Turner Wm., W. Pottergate str.
Weeks Wm., St. Augustine's str.
Wood John Martin, 4, Little London street.—*See Advertisements, page* 11
Wright Joseph, King street
Yarrington Samuel Carter, (*and Glass Stainer*) Up. King str.

PATTEN & CLOG MAKERS.
*Marked * are Brush Makers.*

Bradfield Fredk. Elmar, (*and wholesale*) Magdalen street
Bradfield Jas., Little Lond. str.
Curson Thos., Gildengate street
*Hutchin John, 2, Bridewell a.
Knevett Henry, Magdalen str.
*Knights Saml., St. Andrew's hill
*Leeds Wm., 17, London street
*Ling Wm., 37, London street
Playford, Robert, Dove street
*Rogers Henry, Wensum street

PAWNBROKERS.

Christie Thomas, Colegate str., St. George's
Dyball Amy, Bridge street, St. Andrew's
Hall Wm., Gildengate street
Knights James, Upper Westwick street
Knights James, and Ballard Edmond, All Saints' green
Marsh Thos. Oak street, St. Martin's
Morgan John, St. Saviour's ln., Magdalen street
Owen Thomas, King street
Pitcher Henry, Pottergate str.
Samuel Moses, Timberhill

Shalders Noah, Wastlegate str.
Spratt Jas., & Brundell Chas., Upper Westwick street
Stone Rebecca, Crook's plc. N.C.
Thetford Mary, St. Paul's str.
Woodrow Benj., Coslany street

PERIODICAL BOOK-SELLERS & AGENTS.

Campbell Robt., St. Andrew's hill
Mousir Robt., 7, St. Giles' str.
Price Robt., 15, Castle meadow

PHYSICIANS.

Evans Lewis, M.D., St. Catherine's grove, Upper Surrey str.
Hull Robert, M.D., Redwell str.
Hutchison Chas., M.D., Surrey street
Johnson James, M.D., Pottergate street
Locke Wm., M.D., Heigham grove, Unthank's road
Lubbock Edward, M.D., St. Giles' Broad street
Tawke Arthur, M.D., Queen street
Thompson Allan Miller, M.D., Rampant Horse back str., h. St. Stephen's plain
Wright Warner, M.D., Up. close

PICTURE & PRINT SELLERS AND DEALERS.

Freeman Wm., London street
Gilman John, Back of the Inns
Rossi Geo., (*and Dealer in Articles of Virtu*) Market place
Wigger John H. A., (*ancient Pictures, & Articles of Virtu*) Briggs' street

PILL BOX MAKERS.

Betts Osborne, New Catton
Kitton Mrs. Mary, (*card board*) St. James' road, Bull close
Martin Edward, (*wood*) Fisher's lane, St. Giles'
Saul Jos., (*wood*) Gregg's buildings, City rd., Heigham fields

PIPE MAKERS.

Browne Mrs. Caroline, Wellington court, St. Stephen's street
Browne Wm., Plane Makers' Arms yd., Up. Westwick str.
Fitt Benj., Cherry str., and Ber street
Hensell Wm., Bull close
Lincoln John, Pump street
Metcalfe John, Dial yard, Coslany street
Roe Wm., Ber street

PLANE & SAW MAKER.

Griffiths John Robert, Lower Goat lane

PLASTERERS.

See Bricklayers also.

Allison Robt., Wounded Hart ln.
Hardy James, 18, Bethel street
Lord Jas., (*Plaster Casts, White Washer, and Colorer*) Coslany street
Pearson Edwd., (*and Scagliola Worker*) St. Benedict's ch. yd.
Sexton H. W., St. Giles' road
Sexton Robt. Watling, Clvrt. str.
Underwood Henry, (*Plaster Modeller, &c.,*) St. Lawrence' lane, h. Pottergate street
Woolby Thos., 13, Surrey str.

PORK BUTCHERS, MEAT SELLERS, AND KIDDIERS.

Arthurton John, Oak str., St. Martin's
Bullen Joshua, Barrack street
Camplin George, Magdalen str.
Clarke Isaac, St. Augstn.'s str.
Coote Mrs. Mary, (*and Ham and Beef*) Old Haymarket
Eglington Samuel, St. Martin's at Palace
Ellen Robt., Chapel str., N. C.
English Richd., 57, St. Stephen's street
Greenwood Mary Ann, Bridge street, St. Andrew's
Grief Jonathan, Trowse

Head Wm., Ber street
Laws John, Up. Westwick str.
Manthorpe James, King street
Marshall Ann, Distillery street, West Pottergate
Neale Thos., Barrack street
Potter Robert, King street, St. Peter's Southgate
Pycroft Ann, St. James' street
Ralph Geo., St. Augustine's str.
Rudrum Christopher, Newmarket road
Seely Wm., Pottergate street
Sexton James, Kensington plc., St. Catherine's plain
Skelt Mrs. Elizabeth, Upper Westwick street
Slaughter Christopher, St. Augustine's street, Gildengate
Stollery Wm., Lower King str.
Tidnam Robert, Ber street
Thetford Wm., Trowse Eye
Walker James, Coslany street
Whall Robt., King str., N. C.
Williams Wm., Waterloo, New Catton
Wiseman Robt., Magdalen str.
Woodcock Saml., Palace street
Wright Thos., Waterloo, N. Ctn.

POLISHERS.

Lancaster Jas., "Lord Howe," *(glass)* Upper Westwick str.
Skipper Robt. and Son, (*French*) Norgate's crt., St. Stephen's str.

PRINTERS.

Bacon & Kinnebrook, (*Mercury Office*) London street
Charlwood Arthur, 7, Bridewell a.
Cranefield Philip, Bridewell a., h., Grout's Thoroughfare
Davy John, St. George's plain
Daynes Wm., Coslany street
Fletcher Josiah, O. Haymarket. *See Catalogue, end of Advertisements*
Griffin John, Pottergate street
Iungius Jos., Lower Goat lane
Jarrold and Sons, London str.
Jones Henry, Back of the Inns
Lemmon Jas., St. John's Maddermarket
Matchett, Stevenson, and Matchett, (*Chronicle Office*) Market place
Muskett Chas., Old Haymarket. —*See Advertisements, page* 19
Riches John, (*Monitor Office*) Colegate str., St. George's
Sharpe John Judd, Colegate str., St. George's
Skill Frederick, Brown's court, St. Stephen's street
Stewardson George Nathaniel, Magdalen street
Thorndick and Coman, Pottergt. street, St. Andrew's
Upcroft Wm., Magdalen street, St. Clement's
Webster Thos., Pottergate str., St. Andrew's

POULTERER.

Kent Alfred, Market place, h. Upper Goat lane

PROFESSORS

OF LANGUAGES.

Ara Cassimer (*Ital.*) 4, St. Giles' ter., Bethel street
Finegan Thos. Wm., Cow hill
Thurgar Francis (*classical, &c.*) Church str., St. Simon's
Vlieland J. N., (*French & German*) Pottergate str.

OF MUSIC.

Buck Zachariah, (*Cathedral Organist*) Upper close
Fisher David Nunn, 5, Julian place, Chapel-field road
Fisher Thomas, Prince's street
Harcourt Jas., Colegate str., St. Clement's
Hill Jas., Frederick, (*Organist to Choral Society*) Prince's str.
Sewell Robert, 24, Castle mdw.
Trory John, Elm hill
Warne George, Prince's street

OF DANCING.

Fuller Miss, Red Lion street
Lambert Francis, Queen street
Noverre Frank, Theatre plain
Sizeland Adam, Assembly rooms, h. 19, Bethel street

OF WRITING.

Marshall Jas., Upper King str.

PUMP MAKERS AND WELL SINKERS.

Hastings Job, St. Augstn.'s gts.
Hudson Geo., St. Catherine's ter.

RAG MERCHANTS.

Candler John, Theatre street
Ineson John, Coslany street
Nash Spooner, Lwr. Wstwk. str.

READY MADE AND BABY LINEN WAREHS.

Crusoe Mrs. Ann, 6, Briggs' str.
Mingay Clementina and Son, 7, Old Haymarket
Page Mrs. Frances, Orford hill
Snelling Wm., 20, London str.

REGISTER OFFICES.

Beddingfield John, 9, Gun lane
Betts John, 27, Castle meadow
Blogg Mrs. Anna Maria, 10, St. Giles' hill
Girling Mrs. Frances, 18, Castle meadow
Skipper Samuel, Magdalen str., St. Clement's
Tidnam Hannah, Timberhill str.

REPOSITORIES, FANCY.

Buttifant Miss T. S., (*London Shoe Warehouse*) 1, Exchg. str.
Howlett Wm., (*Music Warehouse*) 3, London street
Lovett Hy., 58, St. Stephen's str.
Mingay Clementina and Son, (*London Shoe Warehouse*) 7, Old Haymarket
Page Mrs. Frances, Orford hill
Ransome Mrs. Harriet, 18, Gentlemen's walk
Riches Wm. Daniel, 46, London street
Steele and Rix, (*Importers of French and German Toys, and Archery Warehouse*) Queen str.

ROPE & TWINE MAKERS

*Marked * are Net & Sack Manufacturers.*

*Bacon Edmund, (*Merchant*) 3, Davey place
Bidwell J., (*Sack Maker*) St. Augustine's str., h. Old Meeting alley, Colegate street
*Hindes Henry, Red Lion str.—*See Advertisements, page* 8
Hinds Wm., Up. Westwick str.
*Hurn Isaac, Dove street.—*See Advertisements, pages* 14 & 15
Littell Joseph, Castle ditches
Nicholls Richd., City road, New Lakenham
Taylor Geo., Chapel-field road
Webb Wm., Magdalen gates
Wurr Jonathan and Co., (*Sack Maker*) Badding's lane, Quay side, h. St. Edmund's

SADDLERS & HARNESS MAKERS.

(*See Coachmakers also.*)

Blomfield Geo., Golden Ball str.
Cannell Aquilla, Coslany street
Cannell John Grant, Royal Hotel street
Cannell John, Ber street
Chettleburgh Robert, Up. King street
Dickinson Richd., Castle ditches
Drewell Robert, Palace street
Fuller James, 23, Market place, Opposite White Lion street
Gowen Chas., St. Giles' gates
Greenwood Wm., St. Stephen's street
Grimes Wm., 2, Charing cross
Hallows Geo., Rmpnt. Horse str.

Harrison Thos. Thurlow, 10, St. Giles' street
Meggs Wm., Trowse Millgate
Newby Robert Greengrass, St. Stephen's street
Oliver John, Cattle market
Reynolds Wm., Up. West str.
Prentice Samuel, Magdalen str., St. Clement's
Rice James, 1, Upper market
Rose Wm., Trowse Newton
Webb Thos., Castle street, London street
Westby Mrs. Eunice, Stump cross, Magdalen street
Wilkinson Jos., 84, Broad str., St. Giles'

SAIL MAKERS.

Anderson, Thos. Hallowell, Bishop's bridge, Thorpe hamlet
Warnes Robert, "Waterman's Arms," St. Ann's staith, King street

SAUSAGE MAKERS.

Coote Mrs. Mary, O. Haymrkt.
English Richd., 57, St. Stephen's street
Holland Catherine, Lwr. Goat ln.
Slaughter Christopher, St. Augustine's street, Gildengate
Wiseman Robt., Magdalen str.

SAW MILLS.

Bird Eliz., Philadelphia, N. Ctn.
Calver Robert, Sprowston

SCALE MAKER.

Proctor Benjamin, Swan lane

SEEDSMEN.

Bell John, (*and Flower & Garden*) 3, Exchange street
Cubitt Wm, & Jos., Mgdln. str.
Culley John, St. Andrew's hill
Dover Geo., (*Flower & Garden*) Magdalen street
Drane James, Stamp office yard, St. Andrew's str., h. Carrow
Hannent Robt. Jones, St. Augustine's street
Haslewood Christopher, John, and Co., Weaver's lane
Howard John, Ber street
Lawes Robert, Wagon & Horses ln., Tmblnd., h., Coslany str.
Mackies & Ewing, (*Flower and Garden*) 9 & 10, Exchange str.
Nokes Edwd., Palace street
Reeve Jas., (*Flower & Garden*) Post-office yd., Gent.'s walk
Sparks Francis Wm., St. Giles' street
Woolsey & Burcham, Wensum street

SHARE & STOCK BROKERS.

Morgan and Co., Bethel str.

SHAWL MANUFACTURERS.

See Manufacturers.

SHUTTLE & BOBBIN MKRS.

Ashton Jno., Oak str. St. Mrtn.'s
Boswell Thos., (*& Toy Maker*) 9, St. John's Maddermarket
Dabson Robt., Magdalen street
Duncan Jas., St. Mary's plain
Smith Wm., Fuller's hall, St. Martin's at Oak gates

SIEVE MANUFACTURERS.

See Basket Makers.

SILK MANUFACTURERS.

See Manufacturers.

SILK & WOOLLEN PRINTRS.

Moneyment and Gray, Oak str., St. Martin's

SILK WINDERS.

Barker Wm., Sussex street
Sadler Robt, Fellmongers' Arms yd., Oak str., St. Martin's

SILVERSMITHS AND JEWELLERS.

Aaron Simon, (*Jeweller*) Elm hill
Cooper John, 20, London str.

Dodson Wm. Robert, 41, London street
Etheridge G. & W. E., 10, Gentlemen's walk.—*See Advertisements, page* 17
Gunton Henry, Briggs' street, Rampant Horse street
Hart Wm. George, (*Jeweller by Commission*) 1, Lakenham plc.
Kew the Misses Flora & Charlotte, (*Jewellers*) 19, White Lion street
Piggin Jno., 1, Gentlemen's walk
Rossi Geo., (*Pictures, Articles of Virtu, &c.*) Market place
Shildrake Wm., 34, London str.
Springhall Isaac, Wensum str., St. Simon's
Wigger John H. A., (*Pictures, Articles of Virtu, &c.*) Briggs' street

JEWELLERS—*Working.*

Davis M., Bethel street
Hooper Wm., Calvert street
Owen Frederick, Pottergate str.
Sullivan Chas., St. Andrew's str.
Thirkettle Thos., Museum crt.
Woods Robert, Ber street

SLATE MERCHANTS.

Darkins Canuel, St. Steph.'s gts
Morris John, King street

SOAP BOILERS.

Andrews Wm., & French Robt., Fishgate street
Blake Robert, St. Martin's at Palace plain

SODA WATER MAKERS.

Case Philip, Bridge street, St. George's
Covell John, (*and Lemonade*) Tombland

SPINNERS.

Blake Robt. Wiffin, (*mohair*) Lakenham mills, h. Colegate street, St. Clement's
Jay —— (*mohair*) King str. mills, h. Crescent place
Norwich Yarn Company Mills, No. 1, St. Edmund's
Norwich Yarn Company, No. 2, St. James'—*See also col.* 52
Rand John and Sons, Duke str.
Gorell R. A., (*Agent*)

STATIONERS.

See Booksellers also.

Candler John, (*and wholesale*) Rampant Horse street
Dallinger Joseph, jun., (*fancy*) 5, Davey place
Gifford Saml., Up. Westwk. str.
Gilman John, Back of the Inns
Iungius Joseph, Lwr. Goat ln.
Lovett Hy., 58, St. Steph.'s str.
Nash Spooner, (*wholesale*) Upper Westwick street
Page and Son, (*wholesale*) Market place
Skill Frederick, St. Steph.'s str.

STAY & CORSET MAKERS

*Marked * are Stay only.*

*Belden Mrs. Mary, Lower Westwick street
Bennett Mrs. Elizabeth, Wellington street, St. Giles' gates
Blazeby Mrs. Maria, 14, Bethel street
*Cann Mrs. Mary Ann, Fisher's lane, St. Giles'
*Cocks Mrs. Old Catton
Colsey Mrs. Ann, St. Andrew's Hall plain
Colsey Charles, 33, London str.
*Dann Susanna, 6, Grout's Thoroughfare, Timberhill street
Frary Mrs. Elizabeth, 11, White Lion street
*Frost Mrs., Broad str. St. Giles'
Frost Robt., 15, Davey place
Hewett Mrs. Mary Ann, St. Stephen's gates
Iungius Mrs. Eliz., 1, Charing cross

Kidd Ann, and Aldis Jane, Prince's street
*Rushmer Mrs. Mary, King str. New City
*Smith M., Trafalgar str., New Lakenham
Skedge Eliza, W. Pottergate str.
Tuck Miss, Theatre str.

STOCKING WEAVERS.

Barker Jas., St. Bennett's road
Brown Wm., Magdalen street

STONE MASONS

*Marked * are Statuaries.*

Allen Wm., Ch. ln., St. Steph.'s
*Athow John, Castle street
Crabtree Jas., King's Head yd., Magdalen street
*De Carle Mary, Duke's palace
*De Carle, Edwd., Opposite the Crescent, Chapel-field road
High Mrs., Gildengate street
Pooley Richd., 1, 2, 3, Charing cross
*Watson Jas., Castle meadow, h. St. Faith's lane

STRAW HAT MAKERS.

Baker Hannah, St. Bennett's rd.
Baker Mrs. Mary Ann, St. Andrew's Hall plain
Baker Wm., 22, Castle meadow
Balls Amy, St. Gregory's church alley, Pottergate street
Balls Mrs. Susan, (*and silk Bonnet*) Bridge str., St. George's
Barnard Mrs., King street
Black Miss Matilda, Lame Dog road, Brazen doors
Blofield Miss Maria, Rose lane
Boardman Mrs. Martha, 5, London street
Browne Mrs. Rhoda, 17, Davey place
Browne Zachariah, Ber street
Catt Mrs. Mary, Tabernacle str.
Chaplin Wm., Wensum street, St. Simon's
Clapham Mrs. Mary Ann, Timberhill street
Clarke Harriet, St. Gregory's ch. a.
Clarke Maria, 3, St. Gregory's church alley
Clarke Eliz., 2, St. Stephen's back street
Climpson Mrs. E., Lakenham Hall road
Denton Jos., (*Straw Hat Blocker*) Amber yard, Surrey street
Dobson Eleanor, Ber str.
Dobson Richard, (*Blocker and Bleacher*) Middle row, Jln. plc.
Downes Maria, Duke street
Duncan Elizabeth, (*silk only*) St. Mary's plain
Dunham Elizabeth, Bethel str.
Farrow Wm., Magdalen street
Felstead Eliz., 11, White Lion str.
Forster John (*Warehouse*) 28, London street
Furly Charlotte, Rising Sun ln.
Gage Mrs. Lydia, Magdalen str.
Gale Eliza, (*and Silk Bonnet*) St. Martin's at Palace
Gay Mrs. Catherine, Lower Westwick street
George E., Eldon row, Juln. plc.
George Mrs. Mary Ann, and Elliott Miss Emma, Magdalen street
Gent Eliza, Muspole street
Gooch Mrs. Margaret Ann, Distillery street, W. Pottergate
Goodings Sarah, Union terrace, Union place
Gown Mrs., St. Mary's plain
Goulder Mrs. Harriot, Magdalen str., St. Clement's
Green Mrs. Ann, Post-office str.
Gunton Mrs. Sarah, 4, Richmond place, Ber street gates
Harcourt Maria, 3, Vauxhall terrace, Julian place
Hardy Susan, 7, Bank street
Harvey David, (*Blocker*) St. Gregory's church alley
Harvey John, 10, Upper market
Hunt Mrs. Esther, All Saint's gr.

Hurrell Mrs. Harriet, Fyebridge
Hyde Martha, St. Augstn.'s str.
Johnson Rebecca, "Ten Bells," Upper Westwick street
Killington Mary, Julian place
Lamb Miss Rachel, (*and Silk*) Market place
Laws Robert, Timberhill str
Lemmon Elizabeth, 5, St. Paul's back street
Mann Harriet, City road, St. Benedict's
Mann Lucy Rebecca, Chapel-field road
Miles Harriet, Heigham causeway
Moore Maria, (*Silk*) Oak street, St. Martin's
Ninham Charlotte, Oak street
Page Susanna, St. Paul's plain
Perowne Miss Joanna, 16, Bethel street
Plummer Ann, Oak street, St. Martin's
Pratt Sarah, Lower Goat lane
Rix Harriet, 23, Charing cross
Robison Mrs. Ann, (*Silk*) St. Augustine's street, Gildengate
Robinson Mrs. Ann, Bridge str. St. George's
Rollings Abigail, Pottergate str.
Rowe Miss H., Richmond hill
Seach Mrs. Eliza (*and Blocker*) All Saints' green
Seach Wm., (*Cleaner & Stover*) All Saints' green
Scofield Susan, Theatre street
Spooner Mrs., 4, Vauxhall ter., Julian place
Spooner Sophia, Day's court, Upper market
Swan Mrs. Sarah, 1, London str.
Tinkler Mrs. Ann, Chapman's court, St. Giles' street
Watts Emily, Red Lion street
Wiggett Mrs. Eliz. Lucretia, Calvert street
Wood Caroline, Cowgate street
Woodward Ann, Up.Wstwk. str.
Wright Miss Mary Ann, 60, St. Giles' broad street
Wright Caroline,(*and Silk*) King street
Youngs Wm., Red Lion street

SURGEONS.

Bell John Crawford, Rampant Horse street
Bleakley Elijah, Prince's street
Brownfield John, (*and Oculist*) Magdalen street, St. Saviour's
Chater George, Up. King str.
Coleby Edward, Vauxhall ter., Julian place
Cooper Emanuel, Tombland
Cooper Wm., (*late Troughton & Cooper*) Duke str., and Coslany street
Crickmay Edward, Pitt street
Crook John, Chapel-field
Crosse John Green, M.D., F.R.S. Orford hill
Dalrymple Archibald, Queen str.
Dalrymple Donald, Up. King str.
Dalrymple Wm., Calvert street
Dashwood Lancelot, St. Andrew's Hall plain
Drake Charles, Up. King str.
Firth Geo. Warren Watts, Tombland
Garthon Jas. Slapp, Pitt street
Gibson Chas. Mends, Bethel str.
Gowing William Green, St. Stephen's street
Grimer John, Pump street
Homfray Thomas, 9, King str. New City
Jay Joseph T., St, Steph.'s gts.
Master Alfred, 24, Broad street, St. Giles'
Mills Fredk., All Saints' green
Norgate Benjamin, Bank street
Nichols Wm. Peter, Surrey str.
Phillippo Matthias, Colegate str., St. Clement's
Rand Wm. Fell, Sampson and Hercules' court, Tombland
Scott Page Nichol, 23, Broad street, St. Giles'
Spencer Christopher J. M., Lwr. King street

Taylor Wm. Henry, 14, Castle meadow
Watson John F., Colegate str., St. Clement's
Wiles Chas. Barsham, Willow ln.

SURGEON DENTISTS.

Brennan Andrew, Prince's str.
Boulger P. J., 3, Willow lane
Henney Walter, Prince's str., Elm hill.—*See Adverts. page* 9
Jones Saml. Aaron, 79, Broad street, St. Giles'
Woodcock Henry, 70, Broad str. St. Giles'

SURGEONS—*Veterinary.*

Perowne Geo., Wastlegate str.
Sibel John Saml., Pottergate str.
Smith Wm., Haymarket
Wells Thomas Castle meadow

SURGEONS—*Consulting.*

Gay Monsieur, St. Andrew's hill
Gunnell & Co., 2, Queen street

TAILORS

*Marked * are Woollen Drapers also.*

*Allen & Banks, 21 & 22, London street
Baley John, 2, Little Lond. str.
Barker James, Muspole street
*Bayes & Son, 4, Orford hill
*Bennett Wm., Tombland
Bird George, Timberhill street
Bird Michael, Carrow road
*Bond Joseph Daines, 4½ Davey place, h. Goat lane
Borking Thomas, Willow lane
*Bray Richard, 83, Broad str., St. Giles'
*Bray Wm., Brdg. str. St. Andrw.'s
Browne George, St. Margaret's lane, Pottergate street
Browne John, Up. Westwk. str.
Burrage John, 2, Davey place
Butcher John, King street
Butler Henry, Lwr. Wstwk. str.
*Caston Jos., St. Stephen's str.
Chalker Jas., Calver's yd., Ber str.
*Cheston Wm., Elm hill
Chittock Wm., 1, Surrey road
Clarke Jas., Tabernacle str.
Claxton Robt., 9½, Davey place
Climpson Edw., Lknhm. Hall rd.
Cocks Thomas, St. Lawrence steps, Lower Westwick str.
*Colman Thos., 12, Exchng. str.
Crane John, Queen str., N. C.
Crisp Jno. Wiseman, Castle mdw.
Cunningham John, St. Andrew's hill
*Davis Geo., 13, London street
Day Jas., St. Lawrence steps
*Denmark Hamlet, Briggs' str., h. Scoles' green
*Dent Matt., Up. Wstwk. str.
*Deynes Richard, Bank street
Downes Henry, St. Andrew's str.
Drake John, 58, St. Giles' brd. str.
Drake Thos., (& *Habit Maker*) St. Margaret's plain, Lower Westwick street
Dye Walter, Muspole street
Eade Thos., W. Pottergate str.
*Edwards Mrs. Mary, 12, Surrey street
*Edwards Thos., Orford hill
*Elliott Chas., Red Lion street
*English Jos., 45, London str.
*Esam Wm., St. Andrew's Hall plain
Fish Richard, Calvert street
Frary Richd., 11, White Lion str.
*Fuller John, Red Lion street
Garrett Saml., 4, King's buildings, Globe street, N. C.
Gaze James, Surrey grove, Surrey road
Gifford Thomas, Magdalen str.
Goose Wm., Timberhill str.
Gostling Francis, Ber street
Gray Richard, 3, Hamlet place, St. Giles' hill
*Green Jeffrey, Broad street, St. Giles'
*Griggs Wm., Up. Wstwck. str.
Hagon Geo., Gloucester place, Ber street gates
Hall Robert, Magdalen street

Hanton Henry, Pitt street
Hawkes Wm., Lord Howe yard, Upper Westwick street
Hill Charles, Drake's court, Gildengate street
Hill Joseph, Ber street
*Hill James, Coslany street
Hill John, Pottergate str., Corner of Cow hill
Hoods R., Sussex street
*Horner and Co., Post-office str.
Howlett Richard, Bridge str., St. George's
Jackson Samuel, Old Catton
Kerrison George, Stump cross, Magdalen street
King Wm. Howes, Long row, Prospect plc., Lknhm. Hall rd.
*Larkman Wm., 3, Coslany str.
Lincoln Jeremiah, St. Augustine's str., Gildengate
*Ling Wm. Samuel, (*and Robe*) Prince's street, Tombland
*Mackley, Wm. Back of St. Peter's
Macklay John Edward, 5, Wastlegate street
Marston Washington, Elm hill
Mason Abraham, Lwr. King str.
Mason Robt., St. Gregory's ch. alley, Pottergate street
May John, Thorpe
*Meens Wm., Keeley's Gardens, Thorn lane, Ber street
Minns Benj., St. Swithen's ch. a.
Moore James, Ber street
*Moxon Fredk. Wm., Mgdln. str.
*Murrell John, Coslany street
*Newby John, Bank plain
*Page and Sons, St. Andrew's Hall plain
*Phillips John, Orford hill
Pratt Alfred, St. John's street, Maddermarket
*Quinton Wm. Benj, 50, Pottergate street
Ramm Wm. Fox, Rose lane
*Rider Samuel, Up. walk, Market place
Roberts Wm. R., Golden Ball street
Roe Richard, Bank street
*Rogers Wm. Grimwood, Orford hill
*Rogers Charles, Bethel str., St. Giles'
*Royall Daniel, Palace street
Rudd Robt., Surrey street
Rust James, Lady's lane
Scott Walter, W. Pottergate str.
Scotten Edmd., Wales' buildings, St. Augustine's gates
Sharpe Henry, Julian place
*Skelton Edwd., 46, Ptrgt. str.
*Skelton John, Pottergate str., St. Andrew's
Slater James, Tombland
Smith John, Thorpe
*Smith John, Orford street
*Sparks John, Colegate street, St. Clement's
Steward James, Elm hill
Steward Stephen, Magdalen str., St. Clement's
Sutton Danl. M., St. Andrw.'s str.
Symonds Robt. Stebbing, Trowse
*Taylor William, Excise court, Prince's street
*Tipple John, Orford hill
*Tipple Thos., 3, Charing cross
*Todd John, Queen street
*Tuck Jas. Stannard and Son, 4, Lower Goat lane
*Turner Jas., Peacock street
Turner Samuel, Wastlegate str.
Waller Wm., St. Steph.'s bk. str.
Wicks Robert, Ber street
Wigg Edward, Vauxhall street, Julian place
Wilkin Josiah, Crescent place, Chapel-field road
Worledge John, Pitt street
*Womack George, 10½, White Lion street
*Wright James, Ber street

TALLOW CHANDLERS.

Bunting Benj. & Durrant Robt., (*& Melters*) Dial yd., Coslany str.
Freeman Charles Robert, Water lane, St. George's

Grant Geo. M., 9, London str.
Hardy Jas , Rampant Horse str.
Howes John, Upper Goat lane
Kitton John, Ber street, h. St. Faith's lane
Paine Charles, St. Mary's plain
Pratt and Ringer, Wensum str , St. Simon's
Russell James, Pig lane, Quay side, h. Palace street
Saunders Benj., and Large John, White Friars' str., St. Martin's at Palace
Steele Henry, Bank plain
Winter George, Timberhill str.

TANNERS.

Boult Geo. & Son, Heigham str.
Rump Jas. Smith, Heigham str.

TEA DEALERS.

Browne Wm., Coslany str.
Daynes Wm., Coslany street
Death Ann, 8, London street
Dyball Amy, Brdg. str., St. Andrw.'s
Evans Lucy, (*East India Comp.'s Agent*) All Saints' street
Hannah Alexander, (*wholesale and retail*) Upper King street
Howlett Edward Gilman, Back of St. Peter's
Hunt Jas. Edwd., (*and Coffee Merchant*) 20, Gent.'s walk
Lammas John and Abraham, (*and Coffee Roasters*) 2, Lond. str.—*See Advertisements, p. 7*
Neve Eliza, Duke street
Newman and Co., (*and Coffee Merchants*) 7, Davey place
Parker Mary Ann, 59, Broad street, St. Giles'
Powell Hannah, 35, London str
Riches Wm. Daniel, 46, London street
Sharman Mary, King street, St. Peter's
Sparkhall Alex., St. Peter's steps
Thompson Francis, & Lubbock Samuel, Pitt street
Woodrow Wm , Bank plain

TEA DEALERS—*Travelling.*

Armstrong Wm., St. Giles' rd.
Crawford John, Fishers' lane
Hyslop Adam, 52, Pottergate str.
Johnson John, 5, Cannell's crt., Ber street
Mc Kay James, Watt's court, Bethel street
Williams John, 41½, Potrgt. str.

THROWSTERERS.

Laws Charles, (*Worstead*) St. Augustine's street
Pummell Ann, Barrack yard, Coslany street
Rix Henry, Distillery yard, Coslany street
Turtle Thos. Gilling, (*Silk and Worstead, & Stover*) Botolph street

TIMBER DEALERS.

Goaring Jas., (*and bender*) Lwr. King street
Green Robert, Keley's Gardens, Thorn lane, Ber street
Manser Wm., Thorn lane, Ber street, h. Scoles' green
Scales Saml., (*and sawyer*) Chapel-field road

TIMBER MERCHANTS.

Battley Charles, Carrow abbey
Browning Wm. jun., (*mahogany and deal*) St. Margaret's plain
Calver Robert, New Catton Saw mills, Sprowston
Coaks Richard, Fishgate street
Culley Samuel, Duke's palace, h. Hellesdon
Gaze George, Gildengate street
Greenfield Saml., (*and reed merchant*) Carrow, h. King street
Grimmer Thomas, (*and builder*) St. Martin's lane
Jary Roger, Barn road, St. Benedict's gates
Jecks Wm. & Chas., (*importers*) St. George's plain, h. Thorpe

Mayhew James, Surrey road, h. Alderslade's buildings, St. Catherine's plain
Moore Wm., Lakenham hall rd., h. Mill street, New Lakenham
Pigg Joseph, (*mahogany & deal*) Bridge street, St. George's
Steward Robt. and Co., (*foreign, and lath renders*) King str. gts.

TIN-PLATE WORKERS AND BRAZIERS.

*Marked * are Coppersmiths.*

*Alexander Samuel Blomfield, (*and iron plate worker*) Magdalen street
*Alden Robt. Forster, (*patentee and manufacturer of carriage lamps*) St. Stephen's plain
Ashen Robert, Red Lion street
*Bedford Philip, Pottergate str., St. Andrew's
*Burrell Henry, Rampant Horse street
Callow Wm. Julian, Portland place, New Lakenham
*Forster and Waite, (*and brass founders and iron-plate workers*) 2, St. Giles' street
Hayward Mrs. Susanna, Elm hill
Hayward Cary, 67, Gildengt. str.
Hayward Cary, Ber street
Hayward Henry, (*and iron plate worker*) St. Stephen's street
Hayward Henry, (*and iron and zinc plate worker*) Oak street
Helsdon Henry, (*and iron plate worker*) Magdalen street
*Marrison Wm., St. Miles' church street
Murton Robert, Coslany street
Olley Benj., Up. Westwick street
*Scott Samuel, Charing cross
Stubbs Edward, (*and iron and zinc plate worker*) St. Andrew's street
Vincent Henry, Upper Westwick street
*Waite Wm., 32, London street

TOBACCO MANUFACTURERS.

Miller Robert, 4½, London str.
Newbegin Jas., Bridewell alley
Scott Jas. Charles, 6, Bridewell alley
Wigham Robert & Son, 10, Old Haymarket

TOBACCONISTS AND CIGAR DEALERS.

Fuller Edward, Red Lion street
Havers Mary Ann, St. Stephen's gates
Howlett and Co., Gentlemen's walk
Hutchin John, Bridewell alley
Lovett Henry, 58, St. Stephen's street
Miller Robert, (*and importer of foreign cigars*) 4½, London str.
Newbegin Jas., Bridewell alley and Market-place
Page Francis, Orford hill
Ringer Elizabeth, St. Stephen's street
Scott Mary Ann, Back of the Inns
Scott Jas. Charles, 6, Bridewell alley
Scotter John, Upper market
Smith John and Samuel, (*foreign cigars & snuffs*) 7, Gentlemen's walk
Wigham Robert & Son, 10, Old Haymarket
Wiles Stephen Hooke, (*foreign cigars and snuff*) 4, Exchange street

TOY DEALERS.

Burrell James, Magdalen street
Boswell Thomas, (*shuttle and toy manufacturer*) 9, St. John's maddermarket
Grimes John, 12, London street, h. Timberhill
Hatch Wm., Post-office street
Howlett Wm., 3, London street
Lovett Henry, 58, St. Stephen's street

Ransome Mrs. Harriett, 18, Gentlemen's walk
Slipper Charles, (*maker*) Upper King street
Steel & Rix, (*importers of French and German toys, and archery warehouse*) Queen street

TREACLE MANUFACTURER.

Jaggers John, Greenhill, St. Augustine's gates, h. St. Augustine's street

TRUNK MAKERS.

Atkins Thos., Back of the Inns
Playford Robert, Dove street
Tuxford Fredk., Back of the Inns

TRUSS MAKERS.

Allison David, St. Peter's steps
Taylor George, (*and surgical mechanician*) 17, St. Giles' Broad str.—*See advertisements, p.* 16
Taylor Mrs., (*elastic bandages and stays*) 17, St. Giles' Brd. str.

TUNISTS.

Clarke Fredk. Edward, Calvert street
Harrison Samuel, (*and teacher of music*) Gildengate street
Warne Reuben, Corner of Little London street, Pottergate str.
White James Henry, Post office street

TURNERS IN WOOD.

Allen John, Church alley, St George's Tombland
Bilham John, Old King's Head yard, St. Stephen's street
Bushnell David, W. Pottrgt. str.
Canham Samuel, Blunderfield's buildings, Pitt street
Cawdron Jonathan, (*and lathe and tool maker*) Duke street
Chettleburgh Benj., (*and cooper*) Thorpe
Chilvers John, (*brush turner*) Ber street
Cunnington Wm., (*fancy*) Mason's buildings, St. Bennet's rd.
Darley Wm., Fisher's lane
Darley Wm., Southgate street
Drew Chas., (*bowl*) Trowse
Duncan James, St. Mary's plain
Field William, (*and chair maker*) 24, Queen street, New city
Gaul John, Magdalen street, St. Clement's
Nockols Robert, St. James' str.
Patman Robert, Red Lion street, h. Swiss cottage, Half-mile lane
Plummer Neville, Lwr. Westwk. street
Turner John Stephen, (*bowl, and cooper*) Back road, N. Catton
Wilson Wm., Black Horse yard, Lower Westwick street
Wiggett Joseph, Calvert street
Woods Wm., Two Brewers' yard, St. John's str., Maddermarket

UMBRELLA MAKERS.

Forster John, (*and parasol warehouse*) 28, London street
Gidney Benj., Red Lion street
Greene Charles, Bishopgate str.
Hall Robert, All Saints' green
Henry Ann, Thatched House yd., Rampant Horse street
King Tyrrell, St. Saviour's lane
Martin Thomas L., (*and parasol warehouse*) 39, London street
Moore Maria, Coslany street
Rudd Hannah, St. Stephen's Back street
Smith Mary, Fishgate street

UPHOLSTERERS.

See also Cabinet makers.

Abel Thomas, Pitt street
Bennett Thos., (*and paper hanger*) 11, Upper market
Clements John, 81, St. Giles' Broad street
Cox John, 6, Queen street
Crowe John, Surrey street
De Caux Mrs. Frances, St. John's maddermarket

Freeman Wm., 2, London street
Gill James Carver, 97, Pottergate street
Gilman John, Back of the Inns
Huggins Miss Maria, 10, St. Andrew's street
Ling Mrs. Elizabeth, Bridewell alley
Lord Aaron, St. John's Maddermarket
Mounsear Robert, (*and paper hanger*) Prince's str., Tmblnd.
Norris James, 18, Charing cross
Pigg Robt. and Wm., 14, London street
Pooley Richard, 1, 2, and 3, Charing cross
Ringer Mrs. Elizabeth, Rampant Horse street
Roe Benjamin, St. George's pln.
Scott Robt. and Son, 18, Charing cross, and 13, St. John's plain, Maddermarket
Scott Samuel, Charing cross
Sheen Mrs. Ann, (*and paper hanger*) Surrey street
Smith Benjamin, Palace street
Smith and Co., 10, Dove street
Smith Christopher Hill, (*and paper hanger*) 48, St. Giles' str.
Spooner Edward Frederick, (*and paper hanger*) St. Margaret's plain
St. Quintin Perry, Queen street
Swash James, (*and paper hanger*) St. Catherine's plain
Tomlinson Wm., 3, Bank street

VENETIAN BLIND MAKERS.

Browne William, (*and roller and shutter blinds*) St. Stephen's str.
Jackson John, (*and billiard table*) 2, Little Orford street

VINEGAR MANUFACTURERS.

Hills, Son, and Underwood, (*and licensed rectifiers*) St. Faith's lane, & 25, Eastcheap, London

WAREHOUSES.

(*Wholesale Drapers, &c.*)

Barker Benjamin, (*woollen and Manchester*) 5, London street
Campling & Ives, (*haberdashery*) Little London street
Chamberlin Henry & Sons, Market-place
Coleman & Sons, 8, London str.
Coleman George Lovick, Market-place
De Vear and Phillips, (*Manchester*) Davey steps
Mitchell Samuel, (*Manchester and Scotch*) Market-place
Muskett and Isley, (*and general factors*) Market-place
Page and Son, (*paper, &c.*) Market-place
Rivett and Harmer, (*Manchester and Scotch*) Post-office court, Gentlemen's walk
Torris Joseph, (*Manchester*) Market-place
Watering John, 69 and 70, St. Stephen's street
Woodgate Philip, sen., Post-office street

WATCH & CLOCK MAKERS.

*Marked * are Jewellers also.*

*Bell Joseph, Bridge street, St. Andrew's
Buckenham John Chas., Tmblnd.
Clark Robert, Up. Westwick str.
*Cooper John, 20, London str.
Creed Robert, St. Augustine's street, Gildengate
Deeks John, Ber street
*Etheridge G. and W. E., 10, Gentlemen's walk.—*See advertisements, page* 17
Faller Clements, Pottergate str., St. Andrew's
Gidney Robt., St. Stephen's str.
*Gunton Henry, Briggs' street
Hayward James John, 2, Little London street
Merrison James, Cross lane, Gildengate street

Moore John, Oak street
* Piggin John, 1, Gentlemen's walk
Priest George, 3, Briggs' street
* Ransome Hy., 6, Bridewell alley
Russell Benj., Magdalen street
Russell Henry, Post-office street
* Shildrake Wm., 34, London str.
* Springall Isaac, Wensum street, St. Simon's
Stubbington Henry, Gloucester place, New Lakenham
Woller Joseph and Co., (*German clocks*) Coslany street
Woller Joseph, Straub, and Co., (*German clocks*) St. John's str., Maddermarket
Zipfel Charles, Magdalen street
Zipfel John, Stump cross
Zipfel Joseph, Ber street
Zipfel Matthew, Coslany street

WHARFINGERS.

Barber S. S. and Comp., Lower Westwick street and Lower King street
Boardman & Harmer, Duke's pal.
Hammond and Cherry, Foundry bridge wharf
Harrison Robt., Harrison's wharf, King street
Jay and Co., Lwr. Westwick str.
Rudrum R. & S., Duke's palace and Lower King street

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Andrews Mary, Sprowston
Ashen Robert, Ber street
Baldwing Wm., Spitalfields
Blythe James, Lower Hellesdon
Card Thos., 2, Sussex street
Cooke Timothy, Magdalen str.
Eastoe Edmund, Sprowston
Finch John, Trowse
Fox John, Sprowston
Gidney Solomon, Grove place, Upper Surrey road
Holdsen Wm., King street
Huggins John, Chapel-field road, h. Vauxhall str., Julian place
Lincoln Thomas, Thorpe
Lincoln Wm. Thurston, Thorpe
Mace John, (*and old cart and wagon dealer*) Thorpe
Richardson Jas., Star and Crown court, Timberhill street
Riches Robert and William., (*and tiresmiths*) St. Bennett's gates
Springall John, St. Martin at Oak gates
Tillett Jas., St. Augustine's gts.
Wordingham Wm., St. Catherine's plain

WHIP MAKERS.

Hardy Chas., 2, White Lion str.
Leeds Charles, Golden Ball str.
Webb Thos., Castle str., London street

WHITESMITHS, &c.

Alden Robert Forster, St. Stephen's plain
Blazeby Wm., Globe lane
Blyth Jonas Norman, (*and tin plate worker*) Pitt street
Boswell John, (*stove and range, locksmith and bell hanger*) Bishopgate street and St. Andrew's hill
Bradberry John, (*and tin plate worker*) Lower King street
Brooks John, jun., Ber street
Butcher George, Two-necked Swan yard, St. Stephen's str.
Callow William Julian, (*and tin plate worker*) Portland place, New Lakenham
Cawdron Jonathan, (*Arnott's stoves and locksmith*) Duke street
Clark Robt., (*and locksmith*) Fishgate street
Cook John, Coslany street
Culyer Christmas and George, Cow hill
Finch Wm., Wagon and Horses lane, Elm hill
Fisher Robert, (*locksmith and stove and range maker*) St. Martin at Oak gates
Fountain Stephen, Heigham str.

Gillham Robert, (*and mill bill maker*) St. Martin's at Oak lane
Gooch Richard, Cherry street, Lakenham hall road
Hayward Mrs. Susanna, Elm hill
Howlett Geo, Pottergate street
Jarvis Francis, Timberhill street
Key Joseph, Black Boy yard, Colegate street, St. Clement's, h. Calvert street
Knevett Jonathan, Up. Wstwk. str.
Lake John, Upper Goat lane, h. Fisher's lane
Land William, (*brass worker, gas fitter, beer and fire engine maker, bell hanger, &c.*) Near the White Hart, St. Peter's
Lefevre Thos., (*machine maker*) Shoulder of Mutton yard, St. Stephen's street
Palmer John and Wm., (*and locksmiths*) St. Augustine's street
Rhodes Thos., (*file cutter*) Horn's lane, King street
Rogers John, St. Andrew's str., h. West Pottergate
Rope Charles, Anchor yard, Surrey street
Scott Francis George, (*and general smith*) Ber street
Self Thomas, (*and brass founder and bell hanger*) Pottergate str., St. John's
Silcock Henry, (*and stove and range maker*) St. Saviour's lane, Magdalen street
Springall Saml., Golden Ball str., h. Windmill yard, Ber street
Stammers Robert, Nag's Head court, Rampant Horse back str.
Stone Daniel, (*and general smith*) Elephant and Castle yard, King street, h. Ber street
Thurtell James, (*and blacksmith*) Thorn lane, King street

WHITING MANUFACTURERS.

Clements John, White Hart yard, Ber street, and Chapel-field rd.
Jessop Wm., Grove ln., N. Catton
Rix Henry, Distillery yard, Coslany street
Rix John Gardiner, St. Stephen's Back street
Wright George, Wellington str., St. Giles' gates

WINE COOPERS.

Amies Thomas, Magdalen str.
Amy Henry, St. Faith's road
Banham George, King street
Calthorpe Christopher, 32, London street
King Mary Ann, Lwr. Goat lane
Merry Robt., Pottergate street
Short Henry, Southgate street

WINE, SPIRIT, & PORTER MERCHANTS.

*Marked * are not Porter Merchants.*

Anthony Wm., Upper market
Arnold Maria, St. Margaret's pln.
Athow John, jun., Castle street, London street
Barwell and Bacon, (*agents for Bass and Co.'s East India pale ale*) St. Stephen's street
*Beauvisage Ernest, Exchange cellars, Pottergate street
*Beswick Marshall, Mgdln. str.
Bullard & Watts, St. Miles' bridge
Butcher Jas., Oak str., St. Martin's
Butcher William, (*and liqueurs*) Café Royal, Market-place.—*See advertisements, pages* 6 *&* 12
Chase Wm., Willow lane
*Clabburns & Sparks, Tombland
Clark Robert, Bank plain
Cubitt Wm. and Joseph, Magdalen street
Culley John, St. Andrew's hill
Filbey Wm. E., (*wine & brandy*) Muspole street
Geldart Joseph, (*importer*) Wensum street, St. Simon's
Gittings Chas., (*agent for Donaldson, Courage, and Co.'s ale and porter*) Tombland, h. St. Saviour's lane, Magdalen street

Hills, Son, and Underwood, (*importers*) St. Faith's lane, and 25, Eastcheap, London
Hubbard Jas., St. Saviour's lane, Magdalen street
Kaliere John, St. Andrew's str.
King Mary Ann, *(porter only)* Lower Goat lane
Morrison P. A., *(importer of port wine)* Gaol hill, Market-place
Norgate and Compy., *(importers)* St. Stephen's street.—*See advertisements, pages 4 and 5*
Norwich Wine Company, St. Giles' gates
Priest, Turner, and Pilgrim, St. Giles' Broad street
Roe William Haylett, Post-office court, Gentlemen's walk
Roper Reuben B., *(porter only)* Duke's palace
Rose Philip and Robt., St. Andrew's hall plain
Sillett James B., Redwell street, h. Pottergate street
Smith Francis, (*porter only*) Lwr. King street
Steward, Patteson, and Comp., Pockthorpe brewery
Tallack Wm., Coslany street
Tompson, Brothers, King street
Turner Chas. Joseph John, Chapel-field road
Ward and Seaman, 1, St. John's maddermarket
Willett Eagle, St. Stephen's gts. and New City
Wiseman Isaac, (*importer*) Post-office street
Youngman Saml. Wood, Tombind.
Youngs and Burt, King street

WOOLLEN DRAPERS.

See also Tailors.

Allen and Banks, 21 & 22, London street
Barker Benj., 5, London street
English Joseph, 45, London str.
Lovick and Johnson, 16, London street
Sands and Barker, 69, London street
Wade Mrs. Frances, 18, London street

WOOLSTAPLERS.

Bateman John and Son, Gildengate street
Bleakley R and P., St. Mary's church alley
Everett Wm., St. Paul's bk. str.
Filbey John, Lwr. Westwick str.
Gardiner Geo., Golden Dog lane
Hawkes Robt. Wm., Duke's pal.
Lord John, Fishgate street, h. King street
Pymar John, Calvert street, h. Mile End
Shephard R., Upper market

YARN MERCHANTS.

See Agents.

YEAST BREWERS.

Bradberry Isaac, St. Giles' hill
Harrison Mrs. Mary, St. Augustine's street, Gildengate
Moore Norris, King street, N. C.

OMISSIONS.

Col. 125, Howes Abraham, (*Boot & Shoe Maker*) Rampant Horse street
Col. 133, Lowdon John & Jas., (*Butchers*) Market place

ERRATA.

Col. 104, *to* Darken *add* James
Col. 112, *to* Woolbright *add* Com. for affdvts. in all the courts
Col. 118, *for* Seely *read* Seeley
Col. 133, *for* Fussey *read* Fursey
Col. 158, *for* Waker *read* Walker
Col. 169, *to* Cooper *add* Robert
Col. 176, *to* Lenny *add* Isaac
Col. 176, *for* Patience Thomas *read* John Thomas
Col. 178, *for* Lemon *read* Lemmon
Col. 206, *for* Coleman and Son, *read* Coleman and Sons
Col. 208, *for* St. Quentin, *read* St. Quintin
Col. 226, *for* Steele *read* Steel

MISCELLANEOUS LIST.

This List includes the names of commercial travellers, clerks in offices, names omitted in Private Residences list, and others not included in the previous portion of the Directory.

The contractions are similar to those of page 58.

Absolon Edw., (*Printer*) Union place
Addey John, (*Clerk*) 8, Bank str.
Allen John, (*Pigeon and Fowl Dealer*) 8, Bank street
Atkinson Jas. (*Com. Traveller*) Orford hill
Bacon John, (*Com. Traveller*) Rigby's crt., St. Giles' str.
Bacon John, (*Sheriff's Officer*) Grout's thoroughfare, Timberhill street
Bailey Mrs., Grove place, Upper Surrey road
Bailey John, (*Hawker*) St. Benedict's road
Bailey Wm., (*Cooper*) Bishopgate street
Baker Wm., (*at Lovick's Glass Warehouse*) St. Benedict's rd.
Bambridge Robert, (*Clerk*) Surrey grove, Surrey road
Barker Geo., (*Carpenter*) Rising Sun lane
Barlow John, (*Com. Traveller*) St. Augustine's street
Barnard Jos., (*Excise*) Rose ln.
Barnsdale Wm. B., (*Home Missionary*) Trowse
Baxter Fredk. Johnson, (*Paving Collector*) 9, St. Giles' hill
Bayes Wm., (*Coleman & Son's*) Sothern's buildings, Lady's ln.
Bayly James, (*Fish Curer, Yarmouth*) 13, Distillery str., W. Pottergate street
Beeston John, (*Clerk*) St. Stephen's back street
Berridge Thos., (*Guard to Ipswich Mail*) W. Pottergate str.
Berry Jas, (*Bellman*) St. Gregory's church alley
Berwick John, (*Coach Painter*) West Pottergate street
Bilham John, (*Relieving Officer*) Hill cottage, Earlham road
Bingham Thos., (*at English's*) 14, Chapel-field road
Black Jas., (*Pattern Drawer*) Sussex street
Blazeby Thomas, (*at Willett's*) Distillery street
Bone Chas, (*Collector of Cattle Market*) Cattle market
Booth Geo., (*Union Office*) 13, Richmond place, Ber street gates
Borrett John, (*Sugar Boiler*) Lower Westwick street
Bowden Jas., (*Unthank's Office*) Bank street
Bower James G., (*at Barnes'*) Golden Dog lane
Bowles John Sharpe, (*City Missionary*) Chalk hill, Thorpe hamlet
Bradberry Thomas, Swan lane, London street
Branch Jas., (*Union Office*) 6, Trafalgar place, N. Laknhm.
Breeze Philip, (*at Francis'*) Gildengate street
Broadwood Chas., (*Excise*) Ch. a., St. Michael's at Plea
Brooks Isaac, (*at Tinkley's*) Lakenham Hall road
Browne Deborah, (*Manager of Pinching's Bake Office*) Queen street, N. C.
Browne Geo., (*at Rudrum's*) Rose lane
Bull Joseph, (*Hemp Dresser*) Hinde's court, Cowgate street
Burton Jas., (*Tailor*) Grove plc. St. Giles' road
Bullard Wm., (*Taylor*) Juln. plc.
Butler Mr. 6, Front row, New Lakenham

Butterfant Wm. Geo., (*Manager of Freeman's Bake Office*) Cowgate street
Buttifant Josiah, (*Clerk*) 4, Trafalgar plc., New Lakenham
Calver John, (*Harness Maker*) Upper Surrey street
Carr Robert, (*Carpenter*) Magdalen street
Carver Geo., St. Giles' hill
Carver John, (*Super. at Willett's*) Ten Bells lane
Carver Thos., (*Chronicle Office*) 2, West Pottergate street
Chamberlin Jas., (*at Staff's*) 4, Spring place, Newmarket road
Chamberlin Wm., (*Musician*) Upper Westwick street
Chambers Mr. Trafalgar place
Chaplin Thos., (*Com. Traveller*) West end rd., Chapel-field rd.
Chapman Mrs. Martha, 2, Richmond plc., Ber street gates
Cheston Thos., (*Hackney Master at Swan Inn*) 2, Sothern's buildings, Lady's lane
Churchill Wm., (*Excise*) Prince's street
Clare Enoch, (*at Rayne's*) Chapel lane, Ber street
Clarke Mrs., Julian place
Clarke Jas., (*Union Fire Office*) 43, Chapel-field street, N. C.
Clarke James, jun., (*Union Fire Office*) 42, Chapel str., N. C.
Clarke Robt., (*Com. Traveller*) 2, St. Stephen's back street
Clarke Samuel, (*Union Office*) 16, Distillery str., W. Potrgt.
Coe Charles, (*Yarn Factory*) Grove plc., St. Giles' road
Colkett Hy. John, (*at Lammas'*) 5, Wright's buildings, W. Ptrgt.
Cook Mrs. Mary Ann, 1 Lakenham plc., St. Catherine's pln.
Cook James, (*Union Office*) 4, Front row, Laknhm. Hall rd.
Cook Jos., (*Carver*) St. Faith's ln.
Cook Saml., (*Robinson's*) Union place
Cooke Wm., (*Com. Traveller*) Kent place, Julian place
Copeman Matt. Breeze, (*Police Sergeant*) Earlham road
Corsbie Jos., (*Clerk*) Up. Westwick street, St. Benedict's
Corsbie Dennis Took, (*Union Office*) Distillery str., W. Ptrgt.
Cox Robert, (*at Stark's*) Julian place
Cozens James, jun., Upper Surrey road
Crane Wm., (*Coppersmith*) Cross street, West Pottergate street
Craske Peter, (*Silk Weaver*) Union place
Crickmer John, (*Com. Traveller*) Point house, Newmarket rd.
Crisp Thos. Dawson, 6, Thorpe ter., Thorpe road
Crockett Miss Mary Ann, Magdalen street, St. Saviour's
Cubitt Samuel Durrant, (*Com. Traveller*) St. Stephen's sqr.
Curties Christopher, (*at T. Bignold's*) Brazen Doors road
Curtis Wm., (*Currier*) 2, Fisher's lane
Davy John, (*Clerk*) 10, Sussex str.
Davy Wm., (*at Cousen's*) Willow lane
Daws C. W., Union place
Dawson Mrs. Eliza, Pottergate street, St. Andrew's
Dawson Geo., (*Hudson's Bank*) 17, Distillery street
Dawson Geo., (*Tompson's Brewery*) Lower King street
Dawson Henry, (*Printer*) Pottergate street
Dawson Wm., (*City Mission*) Brazen Doors road
De Caux Wm., (*Corn Dealer*) 4, Surrey mews
Dent T., 2, Heigham place
Dinmore Harwood, (*at Wine Company's Office*) Wright's buildings, West Pottergate
Dixon Henry, (*at Brightwell's*) St. Stephen's gates

Dixon Jos., (*Tonnage Collector*) Carrow bridge
Dodman Robt., (*Machinist at St. Edmund's Factory*) Stump cross
Drake David, (*Stamp Office*) Union place
Drew Jas., St. Stephen's square
Drewell Edmd., (*at Shickle and Towler's*) Sussex street
Drewry John, (*Hudson's Bank*) 17, Distillery str., W. Potrgt.
Ducker Mr. (*Chamberlin's*) West Pottergate street
Durrant William, (*Registrar of Births, Deaths, & Marriages for Sprowston Dist.*) O. Catton
Eade Mrs. Susanna, 7, Lakenham plc., St. Catherine's plain
Empson Saml., (*Cabinet Maker*) 4, Richmond plc., Ber str. gts.
English Robt., (*Guard Ipswich Mail*) Point house, Ipswich rd.
English Wm., (*Upholsterer*) 8, Grove plc., Brazen doors
Elwin Robt., (*Upholsterer*) Eldon row, Julian place
Evans Hy., (*Clk.*) St. Giles' str.
Featherstone Thos., (*Clerk*) St. Faith's lane
Fenton Paul Wm., (*Printer*) Lower Close
Firth Mrs. Betty, 4, Lakenham terrace
Firth Wm., (*Bookbinder*) Pottergate street
Fleet Jas., (*Com. Traveller*) 2, Lknhm. plc., St. Cath.'s plain
Fleet John, (*Superintendent of Water Works*) Lower Westwick street
Flood Thos., (*Book-keeper to Ipswich Mail*) 33, Chapel str., New City
Ford Wm., jun., (*Shoemaker*) Chapel street, N. C.
Foreman Jas., (*Manager of Cubitt's Seed Shop*) Magdalen str.
Foyson Robt., (*Tailor*) Pump str.
Froggatt Jas. Brightmore, (*Com. Traveller*) W. Pottergate str.
Frost Wm., (*Brewer at Crawshay's*) Newmarket road
Frost Geo., (*Sec. to Mechanics' Institution*) Muspole street
Fulcher Jas., (*Currier*) Chapel str., N. C.
Fuller Robt., St. Mary's church alley
Gaze John, (*Manager of Mill at Castle*) St. Stephen's plain
Gedge Robt., (*Painter*) 25, Bethel street
George Robt., (*Carpenter*) Pottergate street
Gifford Jas., (*at Stark's*) Upper King str.
Gill Thos., (*Clerk*) Stepping ln., King street
Gooch Augustus, (*Lace Maker*) West Pottergate str.
Gooch Joshua, (*Lace Maker*) Distillery street
Gooch Saml., (*Clerk*) 5, Front row, New Lakenham
Goodchild James, (*Turnkey at Castle*) Pump street
Golding Andrew, (*Accountant*) City road, St. Benedict's rd.
Gostling Francis, (*Tailor*) Ber street
Grand Charles, (*Printer*) West end place, Upper Surrey road
Grand Edwd., (*Tailor*) Muspole street
Grand Geo., (*Tailor*) Dereham road
Grand Robt., (*at Back's*) Lady's lane
Griffin Wm., (*Carpntr.*) Lower close
Grinling Geo., (*Letter Carrier*) Gildengate street
Gurney Wm., (*Printer*) Cross str. West Pottergate str.
Guyton Geo., (*Upholsterer*) St. Martin's at Palace
Haddon John, (*Weighing Machine*) Cattle market
Hall Chas., (*Com. Traveller*) Orford hill

Hammond T. B., (*Teacher of Mat Making, Blind Hospital)* Magdalen street
Harbord Wm., (*Printer*) Cross street, West Pottergate str.
Harcourt Anthony, (*Herald Painter*) 3, Vauxhall terrace, Julian place
Harcourt John, (*at Wright's*) St. Martin's at Palace
Hare Edward, (*Savings Bank*) 4, Cross str., West Pottergate
Harper Isaac, (*Clerk*) King str.
Harper Jas., (*Brush Maker)* St. Giles' hill
Harris Jas., (*Excise*) Gildengate
Harris John, (*Dyer*) Calvert str.
Harverson Francis, (*Sawyer*) Elm hill
Hastings Edmd., (*at Shickle and Towler's*) Sussex street
Harvey John, (*Chandler*) Timberhill street
Havell Susanna, (*Dealer in Bird Seed*) St. Miles' church str.
Hawes Geo., (*Clerk of St.Etheldred's*) New bldngs., Mariners' lane, King street
Head Wm., (*Plumber*) Ber str.
Hickleston George, (*Currier, at Shalder's*) Brundell's court, Redwell street
Hicklen Wm., (*Cabinet Maker*) St. Faith's lane
Hill John, (*Painter*) Broad str. St. Giles'
Hill Michael, (*at Bank's*) 8, Sussex street
Holmes Geo. Randall, (*Clerk at Union Office*) 5, Trafalgar plc. New Lakenham
Holmes Wm., (*E. of Eng. Bank*) 7, Hamlet place, St. Giles' hill
Houghton Jas., (*Sheriff's Officer*) Houghton's crt., Elm hill
Howard John, (*Carver*) Cross street, West Pottergate
Howlett Thos., (*Sheriff's Officer*) Lower Westwick street
Hudson Wm., (*King str. Factory*) King street, Southgate
Hurn Isaac, jun., (*Rope Maker*) Crescent place, Chapel-field road
Hunt S.J., (*Box Keeper, Theatre*) Surrey street
Ingate Lewis, (*Coachmaker*) All Saints' green
Ives Richard, 1, St. Giles' ter., Bethel street
Jackson Thomas, (*at Copeman's*) 5, Lane's buildings, N. C.
Jeffries Walter Lowd, (*at Claxton's*) 4, Julian str., Julian plc.
Jessup Thos., (*Beckwith's*) St. Martin's at palace plain
Johnson Mr., (*Brush Maker*) Lower Westwick street
Kelf Robert, (*Silk Sorter*) Lwr. Westwick street
Kemp George, (*at Thompson's, Ironmonger*) Upper Westwick street
Kemp Isaac, (*Sheriff's Officer*) St. Stephen's street
Kemp Jas., (*Inspctr. for Weights & Measures for City & County of Norwich*) Lady's lane
Kemp Robert, Chapel-field
Kerr Jas., (*Cabinet Maker*) 15, Distillery street
Kemp John, (*at Rayne's*) 18, Chapel-field
Kerry John, (*Clerk*) Gildngt. str.
Kett Wm., (*Draper, at Wheelhouse's*) St. Giles' road
Kitton Geo., (*Com. Traveller*) Ber street
Lacey Benj., (*Bird Fancier*) Chapel-field road
Lack Wm., (*at Yates'*) Castle meadow
Lake Susanna, Lady's lane
Lamb Benj., (*Accntnt.*) Stump cross
Lamb Chas. Hy., St. Giles' str.
Lane Richd., (*Excise*) Palace str.
Lanham Geo., (*at Boardman & Harmer's*) W. Pottergate str.

Lanham Robert, (*at Freeman's, Upholders*) 6, Hamlet place, St. Giles' hill
Laws Wm., (*Driver of Telegraph Coach*) St. Stephen's gates
Lay Geo., (*Cabinet Maker*) Palace street
Leman Robt., (*Union Fire Office*) Chapel-field
Lewis John, (*Draper, at Snowdon's*) Tooley street
Liffen John, (*Bookbinder*) Fishgate street
Lincoln Sabina, (*Post-office*) King street
Ling Elizabeth, (*Post-office*) Stump cross
Lord Thomas, (*King str. Yarn Factory*) Trafalgar plc., New Lakenham
Loose Chas., (*Chandler at Pratt's*) Castle meadow
Lovelock Jas., (*Sandlin's Ferry*) Lower close
Lulman Chas., (*Post-office*) 5, St. Giles' street
Makenzie Nicholas, (*Pattern Drawer*) Yarrington's court, Wensum str., St. Simon's
Makenzie Robert, (*Designer at Shickle & Towler's*) Half-mile lane
Marchant John, (*at Willett's*) 15, Richmond plc., Ber str. gts.
Markham John, (*Hatter, at Tomlinson's*) West Pottergate str.
Middleton Geo., Julian place
Minns Robt., (*Mast. of Doughty's Hospital, & City Missionary*) Doughty's hospital
Moore Foster Grand, (*Clerk at Woolbright's*) 15, St. Stephen's street
Motts Robt., (*Cabinet Maker*) West Pottergate street
Nellar Joseph, (*Block Cutter, Shickle & Towler's*) Church str., St. Simon's
Nobbs Edw. F., (*Coach Plater*) Mill lane, Newmarket road
Norton Edward, Rose lane
Osborne John, (*Driver of Yarmouth Mail*) Surrey grove, Surrey road
Palmer John, St. Stephen's sqr.
Park Jos., (*Super. of Lakenham Mills*) Old Lakenham
Parkinson Richd., (*Super. of Yarn Factory, White Friars*) Palace plain
Pearson Wm., sen., (*Plasterer*) St. Benedict's back lane
Perryman Wm., (*Boot Closer*) St. Benedict's road
Phillips John, (*Butler at Bishop's Palace*) Peacock street
Phillips Samuel, (*Swan Coach Office*) Newmarket road
Plant Jas., (*Letter of Agricultural Machines*) Trowse
Platten Jas., (*Bullard & Watts'*) West Pottergate street
Porter Saml., (*Com. Traveller*) Sussex street
Potter Henry, (*Hosier, at Towler's*) 9, Bank street
Price John, (*Sub sacrist*) Lower close
Provart Wm., (*Com. Traveller*) Sussex street
Puncher Wm., Church alley, St. Michael's at Plea
Rainger Geo. Henry, (*at Foster & Unthank's*) 7, Chapel-field
Rank Wm., St. Giles' hill
Ransome Bransby, (*Clk.*) Tooley street
Raynham Thos. Ambrose Harris, (*Birmingham Mail Coachman*) 18, Distillery str., W. Potrgt.
Raven Charles, (*Clerk*) Prince's street
Reeve Richard, (*Boardman and Harmer's*) Duke's palace
Reynoldson Thomas, (*Clerk*) Prince's street
Rice Horatio, (*Boiler of Sweets*) St. Augustine's street
Rider Samuel, (*Tailor*) Cross street, West Pottergate

Rix Wm., (*at Willett's*) Distillery street, West Pottergate
Robyns Wm., (*at Colman's*) 5, Sussex street
Roe Barth., (*Geary's*) Gildengate street
Rose Robt., (*Clerk*) 9, Sussex street
Rowlings Nathan, (*Clerk*) Ivy cottage, St. Faith's lane
Rust Thomas, (*Water Bailiff*) Calvert street
Ryan Peter, (*Hawker*) Lower Westwick steps
Saltwell John, (*at Wolton's*) St. Miles' church str.
Sambeach Richard, (*Excise*) Dereham road
Sapey Jno. St. Stephen's bk. str.
Savory Coulsey, (*Clerk*) St. Benedict's road
Sayer Daniel, (*Veter. Surg. at Sibel's*) Pottergate street
Sayer Wm., (*Lay Clerk*) Thorpe terrace, Thorpe road
Scotter Peter, (*Soap Maker*) Hinde's court, Cowgate str.
Seeley Wm., (*Driver of Telegraph*) 6, Albert ter., Newmarket road
Sendall Saml., (*Com. Traveller*) 7, Gentlemen's walk
Sharpe H., (*Tailor*) Chapel-field road
Shearing Robt., (*at Rose's*) Point house, Ipswich road
Sheen Chas., (*at Barber's wharf*) King street
Short Obadiah, (*Pattern Designer*) Heigham terrace
Simpson Chas., (*City Missionary*) Ber street
Sizeland Wm., (*Driver of Newmarket Day Coach*) 1, Chapel-field road
Skedge John, (*Calico Printer*) West Pottergate str.
Smith Mr. 3, Douro terrace
Smith Geo. Wm., (*Driver of Loddon Mail*) Chapel str., N. C.
Smith Saml., (*Clerk at Grout's*) Lower Westwick street
Smith Thos., (*Supervisor*) Elm hill
Smith Wm., (*Excise*) 5, Richmond plc., Ber street gates
Snelling Thos., (*Wright's Yarn Factory*) Peacock street
Sowells William, (*Union Office*) St. Augustine's street
Spice Thomas, (*Clerk to Hellesdon mills*) Hellesdon
Starling Edm. Albert, (*Draper*) Pottergate street
Starling Robert, (*Union Office*) Kent place, Julian place
Starling Thos., (*Union Life Office*) Surrey grove, Surrey rd.
Starr Thomas, (*at Stannard's*) Lady's lane
Stevens Chas., (*Painter*) Rose ln.
Storer Samuel, (*Plumber*) St. Benedict's road
Quinton John, (*Librarian of Lit. Inst.*) Museum yard, St. Andrew's street
Swann Joshua, (*at Willett's*) Distillery street, W. Pottergate
Sword Henry, (*Porter at Norfolk Hotel*) 4, Fisher's lane
Sursham John, (*Clerk to Soup Society*) Soup office, Fishgt. str.
Thirkettle Nathanial Palmer, (*at Newbegin's*) Up. Wstwck. str.
Thirkettle Wm., (*Whitesmith*) Pottergate street West
Thorn John, (*Leather Cutter*) Crown & Anchor yd., Calvert street
Thorns Robt., (*at Colman's, Ironmonger*) Kent plc., Julian plc.
Thurston B. W., (*Gas Work's*) 8, Chatham plc., St. Steph.'s gts.
Tidd Robt., (*Dyer*) Horn's ln., Ber street
Tillyard Robt., (*Com. Traveller*) Thorpe hamlet
Timms Jas. Wm., (*Guard to Magnet Coach*) Upper Regent street, N. C.

Tinkler Geo., (*Clerk to Commissioners of Stamps*) 9, Trafalgar place, New Lakenham
Tipple Saml., (*Com. Traveller*) Distillery street, West Pottergate
Todd William, (*Union Office*) King street
Tomkies Wm., (*Printer*) Surrey grove, Surrey road
Tompson Jeremiah, (*Tompson's Brewery*) St. Faith's lane
Townshend Timothy, (*Clerk*) Peek's crt., Magdalen str.
Trowse John, (*Clerk of St. Peter's*) 15, Bethel street
Tuck Robt., (*Foreman at Bell's*) Sussex street
Tuck Wm., (*Currier*) Rising Sun lane
Turner Geo., (*Silk Mills*) West Pottergate street
Turner Obadiah, (*at Geary's*) 2, Sussex street
Underwood John, (*Drover*) Scole's green
Utting Robert, (*Miller*) 7, Sussex street
Walker Clement, (*at Kew's*) 24, Chapel street, N. C.
Warner Wm., (*at Whaite's*) 5, Hamlet plc., St. Giles' hill
Warnes Henry, (*Clerk*) St. George's plain
Watts John, (*Coach Maker*) Howard str., Grove place
Webster Geo., Barrack str.
Wells Stephen P., (*Clerk*) 13, Castle meadow
Wells Thomas, (*Tailor*) Grove plc., Cross str., St. Giles' rd.
Wells Thos., (*Chronicle Office*) West Pottergate street
Williams Isaac, (*at Beare's*) Tooley street
Williams Isaac, (*at Willett's*) Pottergate street
Willsea John, (*Wright's Warehouse*) Elm hill
Winter John Green, (*Union Office*) Distillery str., W. Potrgt.
WinterRobt., Tinkler's ln., Hghm.
Woodgate Samuel, (*Baker*) St. Augustine's str., Gildengate
Woolterton Robert, (*Assistant to Mr. Rand*) Sampson & Hercules crt., Tombland
Worster Thomas Blackstone, (*Permit Writer*) Grove place, St. Giles' road
Wurr Benj., (*at Mackies' and Ewing's*) Fishgate street
Wurr Edwd., Lame Dog road
Wurr Wm., (*Shoemaker*) Vauxhall str., Julian place
Yarington Peter Master, (*Super. of Day Police*) Rigby's court, St. Giles' street

ADDITIONS TO TRADES' DIRECTORY.

Allen Wm., (*Grocer*) Bridge street, St. George's
Browne Sarah Moore, (*Grocer & Shopkeeper*) Prince's str., Elm hill
Coulson Robert, (*Chemist, &c.*) 6, Exchange street.—*See Advertisement end of book*

See Index, page 295.

Everett George Syder (*Finisher*) St George's
Fitch and Chambers (*Chemists, &c.*) Market Place

POST OFFICE, (*Post Office Street.*)

Post Master, Hicks Wm. Power. *Assistant*, Hicks W. J. *Clerks*, Spinks George, Pottergate street; Lulman Charles Edward, St. Giles' street; Base Samuel, St. Miles'; Griggs William, St. Saviour's.

BRANCH OFFICES. Gill Wm., (*Master*) St. Stephen's gates; Lincoln Miss Sabina, (*Mistress*) Lower King street; Ling Miss Elizabeth, (*Mistress*) Magdalen street, Stump cross.

TABLE

OF THE ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF THE MAILS, &c., AND HOURS FOR CLOSING THE BOXES AT THE PRINCIPAL OFFICE, AND THE BRANCH OFFICES.

Mails.	Arrival.	Delivery.	Departure.	Box Closes. Chief Office.	Box Closes. Branch offices. Lower King street.	Magdalen street.	St. Stephen's Gates.	
Grantham from the North	6, A.M.	8, 45, A.M.	7, P.M.	6, P.M.	5, 30, P.M.	5, 30, P.M.	5, 30, P.M.	Letters received, on payment of 1d. till half an hour before departure of the mail, & for 2d. till the closing of the bags.
Ipswich and London	8, A.M.		7, P.M.	6, P.M.				
Newmarket	9, A.M.	9, 30, A.M.	5, P.M.	4, P.M.	3, 30, P.M.	3, 30, P.M.	3, 20, P.M.	
Yarmouth	4, 30, P.M.	5, P.M.	9, 20, A.M.	8, 30, A.M.	8, P.M.	8, P.M.	8, P.M.	
Yarmouth per Grantham Mail	7, P.M.	6, P.M. 7, P.M. at windows 8, 45, next morn. by carriers	6, A.M.	Bags made up 8, 45 P.M. excpt. Sunday, then at 7, 45, P.M.				
Aylsham and Cromer	4, 30, P.M.	5, P.M.	9, 20, A.M.	8, 30, A.M.	8, P.M.	8, P.M.	8, P.M.	
Coltishall & North Walsham	4, 15, P.M.		9, 35, A.M.					
Brooke and Loddon	4, 30, P.M.		9, 35, A.M.					
Reepham	4, 30, P.M.		9, 35, A.M.					

A Foot Post goes from Coltishall to Stalham every day except Monday.

COLONIAL, FOREIGN, AND SHIP LETTERS

Are charged by same scale of weight as letters by the general post, according to the following rates:

BRITISH COLONIES AND POSSESSIONS.

Single postage, 1s.; double, 2s. and so on; with exceptions as under, when intended to pass through France; and when not so intended, *via Falmouth* must be put on the direction.

	s.	d.
Malta and Ionian Islands, via Marseilles . . .	1	8
India . . . do. by French packets	3	8½
India . . . do. by British do. .	2	9

FOREIGN LETTERS.

By Falmouth Packets.

	s.	d.
Brazil . . .	2	9
Buenos Ayres, Chili, and Peru . .	2	7
Greece and Egypt .	2	5
La Guayra, Mexico, Cuba, & Carthagena	2	3
Hayti, or St. Domingo	1	5
Lisbon . . .	1	9
Madeira . . .	1	10
Spain . . .	2	2
Gibraltar, Malta, &c. .	1	0

By Liverpool Packets.

United States . .	1	0

By Dover Packets.

Belgium . . .	1	6

By Dover Packets.

	s.	d.
France (to Calais) .	0	10
Germany, *via France*	1	4
Spain, Portugal, Italy and Turkey, *via France* . . .	1	7
Switzerland, do. .	1	2
Turkey, Greece, and Mediterranean, *via Marseilles*, if addressed by French packets	2	8½

By Packets from London.

Germany, Denmark, Heligoland . .	1	10
	1	0
Holland . . .	1	6
Hamburgh . .	0	6

SHIP LETTERS.

The single uniform rate by private ship is 8d., in whatever part of the United Kingdom they may be posted or delivered; but when intended to be so sent, "*by private ship*," must be written on them, to prevent their being forwarded by packet.

The postage of foreign letters, excepting those to France, as also of ship letters, must be paid when they are posted.

The exception likewise extends to Her Majesty's colonies in the West Indies and British America, when letters are sent by packets.

NEWSPAPERS.

Free per Her Majesty's packets to and from—one penny each by private ships—Bogota, Brazil, Bemen, Buenos Ayres, Caraccas, Carthagena, Her Majesty's Colonies and Possessions beyond Seas, (with the exceptions in the next paragraph) Columbia,

Corfu, Denmark, St. Domingo, France (free to, one half-penny from France,) Greece, Humburgh, the Ionian Islands, and Peru.

One penny each to the Cape of Good Hope, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, New South Wales, Van Dieman's Land, and South Australia.

Twopence each by Her Majesty's packets or private ships to and from other foreign countries. The postage required to be paid when put into the post, which must in all cases be within seven days after the day of publication; and nothing whatever but the direction must be written on the cover.

POSTAGE STAMPS AND MONEY ORDERS.

Postage labels and covers are sold in any quantity at the Post Office. Orders for sums not more than Five pounds are issued and paid there; the charge for Two pounds and under, 3d.; not exceeding Five pounds, 6d.

LIST OF COACHES, VANS, OMNIBUSES, WAGONS, CARRIERS, STEAM AND SAILING VESSELS.

COACH, OMNIBUS, AND VAN LIST.

AYLSHAM.—An Omnibus every morning, at half-past eight, from the Swan Hotel, returning from Aylsham at half-past five.

BUNGAY.—The Bungay and Halesworth Coach, Eclipse, from the Star Inn, Old Haymarket, Norwich, on Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday, at four o'clock, to the Prince of Wales, Bungay, and Tuns Inn, Halesworth.

CAMBRIDGE.—The Norwich and Cambridge Coach, East Anglian, leaves the Norfolk Hotel, St. Giles', at a quarter before eleven, and Rampant Horse, St. Stephen's, every day at eleven o'clock, through Wymondham and Thetford, to the Hoop Hotel, Cambridge.

CROMER.—The Cromer Mail, from the Star Inn, every morning at nine o'clock; it leaves Cromer every afternoon at two o'clock, and arrives at Norwich at half-past four, in time for the London and Yarmouth Coaches.

DEREHAM.—The Self-Defence Coach comes in every Monday, and Wednesday at one, and Saturday mornings at ten, and sets out from the Curriers' Arms, St. Giles', the same evenings at a quarter before five o'clock. During winter it leaves Dereham half-an-hour later, and Norwich at the usual time.

DEREHAM.—Lawn's Omnibus, from the Swan Inn, St. Peter's, and Black Horse, St. Giles', daily, at half-past four o'clock, to Dereham.

FAKENHAM.—The Fakenham Post Coach, the Zephyr, leaves the Crown Inn, Fakenham, on Wednesday mornings at half-past

seven, and Saturdays at seven o'clock; and the Norfolk Hotel, St. Giles', at half-past four in the afternoon.

FAKENHAM.—Mason's Omnibus, from the Curriers' Arms, St. Giles', Norwich, every Wednesday and Saturday, through Rudham, to Fakenham, at 4 p. m..

HARLESTON.—An Omnibus, from the Bell Inn, Orford hill, Norwich, every Wednesday and Saturday, at four o'clock in the afternoon, in winter, and five in summer, through Long Stratton and Pulham, to Harleston.

HOLT.—The Holt Coach, from the Angel Inn, Holt, every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday morning, at a quarter before seven o'clock, to the Duke's Palace, Norwich; whence it returns on Monday and Wednesday, at a quarter before three in the afternoon, and on Saturdays at a quarter before four.

HOLT.—The Holt and Aylsham Caravans, (by Tuck) from the Duke's Palace, every day except Tuesday for Aylsham only, and every Friday for Holt, at a quarter before two o'clock.

IPSWICH.—The Ipswich and Colchester Coach, Era, through Scole, from the Norfolk Hotel, St. Giles', Tuesdays and Thursdays at eleven o'clock, and Saturdays at one o'clock; returning from the George Inn, Colchester, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at ten, and the Golden Lion, Ipswich, at twelve.

IPSWICH AND COLCHESTER.—The Royal Era, through Eye, Scole, and Stratton, from the Royal Hotel, Norwich, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning, at eleven o'clock; and from the George Hotel, Colchester, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday morning, at ten, and the Golden Lion Hotel, Ipswich, at twelve.

IPSWICH.—The Norwich and Ipswich Union Coach, through Woodbridge, Wickham Market, Framlingham, Stradbrooke, Harleston, and Long Stratton, to Norwich, leaves the Suffolk Hotel, Ipswich, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning at nine o'clock. Returns by the same route from the Star, Norwich, every Tuesday and Thursday noon at twelve, and on Saturdays at two o'clock, and arrives at Ipswich in time for the London Mails.

LEICESTER, Yarmouth, and Norwich Royal Mail, from the Norfolk Hotel, every evening at seven o'clock, to Leicester direct, by way of Dereham, Swaffham, Lynn, Long Sutton, Holbeach, Spalding, Donnington, Folkingham, Grantham, and Melton Mowbray, to the Stag and Pheasant, Leicester, whence it leaves at a quarter past two in the afternoon, and passes through Norwich to Yarmouth at six every morning.

LONDON.—The London and Ipswich Mail Coach, from the Norfolk Hotel, St. Giles', every evening, at seven o'clock, to the Swan with Two Necks, Lad lane; and Spread Eagle, Gracechurch street; from whence it returns every evening a quarter before eight, and from the General Post Office, St. Martin's-le-Grand, at eight o'clock precisely, through Chelmsford, Colchester, Ipswich, Scole, and Stratton, and arrives at Norwich at twenty minutes before eight o'clock in the morning.

LONDON.—The Newmarket and London Mail leaves the Star Inn, Old Haymarket, every afternoon at five o'clock, to the Belle Sauvage, Ludgate-hill, London, and arrives from London at nine in the morning.

LONDON.—The Magnet Coach, by Newmarket, and northern and eastern railway, sets out every evening, from the White Swan, St. Peter's, and Rampant Horse, St. Stephen's, Norwich, at eight o'clock in the evening, and from the White Horse, Fetter-lane, London, at seven; Bull Inn, Bishopgate street, seven; and Shoreditch station, half-past seven; and arrives at Norwich, at seven o'clock the following morning.

LONDON.—A Day Coach from the Norfolk Hotel, every morning, a quarter before eight, by way of Ipswich and Colchester, meeting the Phenomena at Scole.

LONDON—The Telegraph Day Coach (by Thetford and Newmarket) from the Rampant Horse Inn, St. Stephen's, every morning precisely at eight o'clock, to the Golden Cross, Charing Cross, and Cross Keys, Wood street, Cheapside, London.

LITCHAM.—The Litcham Railroad Coach leaves the New Inn, Litcham, every Saturday morning, in the summer at six, and in winter at half-past six, to the Pope's Head Inn, Upper Market, which place it leaves at 4 p. m. the same day.

LOWESTOFT.—The Pilot Coach, from the Norfolk Hotel, to the Queen's Head, Lowestoft, every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday, at five o'clock in the afternoon; it leaves the Queen's Head, on Monday and Wednesday at seven, and Saturday, at six o'clock in the morning. In the winter it leaves Norwich at four o'clock in the afternoon.

LYNN.—The Day, Lynn Post Coach, starts from the Norfolk Hotel, daily at four, (Sundays excepted) to the Crown Inn, (and the Globe Inn, alternate days) Lynn.

MARTHAM.—Ward's Omnibus, from the Wagon and Horses, Tombland, Norwich, every Saturday, through Blofield and Acle, to Martham, at 4 p. m.

MARTHAM.—Thompson's Omnibus, every Saturday, from the White Lion, St, Martin's at Palace, at 4 p. m.

NEWARK.—The Norwich and Newark Union Coach starts every morning at seven o'clock precisely, (Sundays excepted) from the Norfolk Hotel, through Dereham, Swaffham, Lynn, Wisbeach, Sutton, Holbeach, Boston, and Sleaford, and arrives at the Clinton Arms, Newark, at nine the same evening; whence there are Coaches to Manchester, Liverpool, and all parts of the North of England.

NORTH WALSHAM.—Bradfield's Omnibus, from the Wounded Hart, St. Peter's, Norwich, every day (Sunday excepted) at four o'clock in the afternoon, through Worstead, Coltishall, and Scottow, to North Walsham.

NORTH WALSHAM.—Scott's Omnibus, from the Star Inn, Old Haymarket, Norwich, every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday, at four o'clock, to North Walsham.

NORTH WALSHAM.—Cooper's Fly Omnibus, daily, from Norwich to North Walsham, from the Golden Lion, St. John's Maddermarket, and Pope's Head, Upper market, at four o'clock.

SUTTON, Norfolk.—Whall's Omnibus, from the Wagon and Horses, Tombland, Norwich, every Wednesday and Saturday, through Wroxham, to Sutton.

SWAFFHAM.—An Omnibus from the Swan Hotel, and Black Horse, St. Giles', every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday, at a quarter past four.

WATTON.—The Watton Coach from the Norfolk Hotel, every Saturday afternoon, at five o'clock, through Hingham.

WYMONDHAM.—An Omnibus every Saturday arrives at the Two Necked Swan, St. Stephen's, at 10 a. m., and leaves at 5 p. m. same day.

YARMOUTH.—The Norwich and Yarmouth Mail leaves the Norfolk Hotel every morning, at a quarter past nine o'clock, and the Bell Inn, Castle Ditches, Norwich, to the Angel Inn, Market place, Yarmouth, and returns from Yarmouth every afternoon at a quarter before two.

YARMOUTH.—The Dart Coach from the Angel Inn, Yarmouth, every morning, at eight o'clock, and leaves the Norfolk Hotel, Norwich, at a quarter before five o'clock in the afternoon.

WAGONS AND FLY VANS.

LONDON, CAMBRIDGE, AND THE NORTH OF ENGLAND.—Deacon, Mack, and Co., from St. Giles' Broad street, to the White Horse, Cripplegate, every evening at seven o'clock, except Friday and Sunday, from the White Horse, Cripplegate, every afternoon at four o'clock, except Friday and Sunday.

LONDON AND BURY.—Wm. Sykes from the Greyhound Inn, St. Stephen's, every evening at seven o'clock, returning from the New Catherine Wheel, Bishopgate street, London, every evening at the same hour.

COLCHESTER AND IPSWICH, from the Pope's Head, Upper Market, every Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at three P.M.

HUNTINGDON—by Lynn, Wisbeach, Peterborough, Downham, Ely, March, Chatteris, and St. Ives. Wm. Carter from the Coach and Horses, Bethel street, every Thursday at five, A.M., returning to Norwich at twelve at noon every Wednesday.

LYNN AND WISBEACH.—A Wagon from the Pope's Head, Upper Market, every Wednesday and Saturday, at three, P.M.

LIST OF CARRIERS.

The Market Towns are distinguished by small capitals; the letters and figures at the commencement denote the market days and distance from Norwich; and the letters and figures at the end of the line the day and hour of departure.

11 Acle—Holmes, Black Horse, Tombland, W. S. 3
15 Aldborough—Emery, Black Horse, Tombland, S. 12
Aldborough—Woods, Wounded Hart, St. Peter's, W. S. 2
38 Appleton—Chapman, Jubilee, Ber street, S. 3
8 Ashmanhaugh—Ribbons, Bull, Magdalen street, W. S. 5
8 Ashwelthorpe—R. Elliott, Lamb, Haymarket, W. S. 2
15 Attleborough—Crowe, Bull, St. Stephen's, M. W. S. 1
Attleborough—Johnson, Greyhound, St. Stephen's, M.W. S. 2
Attleborough—Hill, White Horse, Haymarket, W. S. 1
Tu. 12 AYLSHAM—Boughey, Pope's Head, St. Peter's, W. S. 2
Aylsham—Chapman, Black Swan, St. Peter's, W. S. 3
Aylsham—Watts, Hen & Chicken's, St. Mary's pln., S. 12
Aylsham—Woods, Wounded Hart, St. Peter's, W. S. 1
17 Bacton—Neeve, Bull, Magdalen street, S. 12
Bacton—Palmer, White Horse, Magdalen street, S. 2
16 Banham—Kemp, White Hart, St. Peter's, S. 4
12 Banningham—Tyrrell, Black Horse, Tombland, S. 1
Banningham—Frosdike, White Horse, Magdalen street, S. 2
Banningham—Watts, White Horse, Magdalen str., W. S. 1
Banningham—Woods, Wounded Hart, W. S. 1
24 Barney—Riches, Pope's Head, St. Peter's, S. 1
16 Barningham Northwood—Frosdike, Wht. Hrs., Mgdln. str., S. 2
17 Basingham—Blyth, Star, Haymarket, S. 1
12 Bawdeswell—Barrett, Prince of Wales, St. Lawrence's, S. 2
5 Bawburgh, Mill Wagons, Fountain, St. Benedict's
19 Beckham East—Emery, Black Horse, Tombland, S. 1
18 Beckham West—Emery, Black Horse, Tombland, S. 1
10 Beighton—Howard, Horse Shoes, Tombland, S. 3
26 Binham—Cadamy, Black Swan, St. Peter's F. 3
35 Bircham Great, Bircham Newton, Bircham Tofts } Duffield, Black Swan, St. Peter's, W. 4
26 Blakeney—Crowe, Golden Lion, Maddermarket, W. S. 2
Blakeney—Miller, Woolpack, St. George's, W. S. 2
18 Bradenham West—Mendham, Black Horse, St. Giles', S. 9
4 Bramerton—Steam Packets: *See Packet List*
19 Brinton—Curtis, Elephant, Magdalen street, W. S. 2
17 Briston—Curtis, Elephant, Magdalen street, W. S. 2
6 Brooke—Elliott, White Horse, Haymarket, W. S. 2
8 Buckenham—By Steam packets
Sat. 15 BUCKENHAM NEW—Boughen, Lamb, Haymarket W. S. 1
Buckenham New—Southgate, Wht. Horse, Haymrkt. S. 1
16 Buckenham Old—Chilvers, Two Necked Swan, St. Stephen's, S. 1

14 BUNGAY—Hogg, Lamb, Haymarket, Tu. Th. S. 4
S. M. 32 BURNHAM WESTGATE—Robison, White Hart St. Peter's S. 4
Burnham Westgate—Gant, Blk. Horse, St. Giles', Tu. F. 4
Burnham Westgate—Pile, Black Swan, St. Peter's, Tu. F. 4
9 Buxton—Frosdike, White Horse, Magdalen street, S. 2
Buxton—Stebbing, Cross Keys, Magdalen street, W. S. 4
13 Calthorpe—Newstead, Sun & Anchor, Scole's grn. W. S. 1
10 Cantley—Reynolds, Horse Shoes, Tombland, S. 3
29 Castleacre—Bawdy, White Hart, St. Peter's, Th. 3
2 Catton—Webb, Guildhall, Market place, daily
14 Catfield—Dye, Black Horse, Tombland, W. S. 2
11 Cawston—Curtis, Elephant, Magdalen street, W. S. 2
25 Cley—Coe, White Horse, Magdalen street, W. S. 2
10 Colby—Frosdike, White Horse, Magdalen str., S. 2
7 Coltishall—Barnard, Black Swan, St. Peter's, M. W. F. S. 4
Coltishall—Edwards, Cellar House, Dukes palace, S. 3
16 Corpusty—Utton, Crown, St. George's, S. 3
4 Cossey—Neville, Fountain, St. Benedict's, M. W. F. S. 4
22 Cromer—Allen, George, Haymarket, W. S. 2
Cromer—Wiggett, Wounded Hart, St, Peter's, W. S. 2
Cromer—Smith, Pope's Head, St. Peter's, W. S. 1
22 Dallingfield—Cadamy, Black Swan, St. Peter's, F. 3
14 Dallingwood—Allen, Wounded Hart, St. Peter's, W. S. 2
F. 16 DEREHAM EAST—Allen, Wounded Hart, St. Peter's, W. S. 2
Dereham East—Amis, Waterman, St. Margaret's, Tu. Th. S. 1
Dereham East—Barnes, Adam & Eve, St. Bndct.'s Tu. Th. 3
Dereham East—Carter, Pope's Head, St. Peter's, M. W. S. 2
Dereham East—Farrow, Prince of Wales, St. Lawrence, W. S. 3
Dereham East—Tomlin, Plough, St. Margaret's, S. 1
Dereham East—Payne, Curriers' Arms, St. Giles', W. S. 3
17 Dickleburgh—White, Old Lion & Castle, Timberhill, Tu. 1
F. 22 DISS—Payne, Star, Haymarket, W. S. 1
S. 24 DOWNHAM—Carter, Coach & Horses, Bethel str. Th. 5
Downham—Baldwin, late Roberts, Wounded Hart, St. Peter's, Tu. 12 at night
18 Elmham North—Spooner, White Horse, St. Andrew's str., S. 1
13 Elsing—Wier, Bee Hive, St. Benedict's, S. 4
Elsing—Spooner, White Horse, St. Andrew's, S. 1
14 Erpingham—Woods, Wounded Hart, St. Peter's, W. S. 1
Th. 25 FAKENHAM—Smith, Golden Lion, Maddermkt., Tu. F. 2
35 Feltwell—Whiteman, Wheatsheaf, Bethel street, Tu. 1, A.M.
18 Foulsham—Smith, Golden Lion, Maddermarket, Tu. F. 2
11 Freethorpe—Bean, York Tavern, Castle meadow, S. 2
9 Fundenhall—Elliott, Lamb, Haymarket, W. S. 2
18 Gresham—Brown, Golden Lion, Maddermarket, S. 2
22 Gunthorpe—Curtis, Elephant, Magdalen street, W. S. 1
16 Gunton—Wiggett, Wounded Hart, St. Peter's, W. S. 3
13 Halvergate—Bean, York Tavern, Castle ditches, S. 2

9 Hapton—Beeton, George Inn, Haymarket, S. 4
W. 19 HARLESTON—Jackson, City of Norwich, St. Stephen's plain, W. S. 2
Harleston—Gardener, Star, Haymarket, S. 1
Harleston—Hart, White Lion, Wht. Lion str. Tu. 12, S. 2
Tu. 19 HARLING EAST—Gathercole, Star, Haymarket, Tu. F. 4
6 Haynford—Wright, Three Tuns, King street, S. 4
40 Heacham—Towler, Curriers' Arms, St. Giles', F. 4
10 Hempnall—Leggatt, City of Norwich, W. S. 1
Hempnall—Thrower, Jubilee, Ber street, W. S. 4
20 Hempstead—Pells, Hen & Chickens, St. Mary's pln. S. 12
5 Hethersett—Betts, Golden Lion, Maddermarket, Tu. W. S. 5
14 Heydon—Curtis, Elephant, Magdalen street, W. S. 1
16 Hickling—Goose, Horse Shoes, Tombland, S. 2
18 Hindolvestone—Raven, Wool Pack, St. George's, W. S. 12
Hindolvestone—Boulter, White Horse, St. Andrew's, S. 1
21 Hindringham—Boulter, White Horse, St. Andrew's, S. 1
Tu. 14 HINGHAM—Adcock, Queen's Head, St. Giles', Tu. F. 2, W. S. 4
Hingham—Whiteman, Wheatsheaf, Bethel str., Tu. 1, A.M.
Hingham—Fulcher, Fountain, St. Benedict's, Tu. Th. S. 1
Hingham—Layt, Black Horse, St. Giles', W. Th. 4
Hingham—Wodehouse, Bee Hive, St. Bennett's Tu. Th. S. 12
19 Hockham—Edwards, George Inn, Haymarket, S. 2
16 Howe—Carter, Pope's Head, St. Peter's, M. W. S. 2
S. 22 HOLT—Crowe, Golden Lion, Maddermarket, S. 2
14 Honing—Palmer, White Horse, Magdalen street, S. 2
7 Honingham—Barnes, Adam & Eve, St. Bennett's, Tu. Th. S. 3
9 Horning—Palmer, White Horse, Magdalen street, S. 2
33 Houghton—Stringer, Wheatsheaf, Bethel street, W. 3
15 Ingham—Lack, White Horse, Magdalen street, W. S. 4
12 Kenninghall—Boughen, Lamb, Haymarket, W. S. 12
Kenninghall—Fish, Greyhound, St. Stephen's, S 12
10 Langley—Ecclestone, Baker's Arms, Ber street, S. 3
15 Lessingham—Lack, White Horse, Magdalen street, W. S. 4
24 Litcham—Betts, Pope's Head, St. Peter's, W. S. 3
F. 10 LODDON—Beart, Greyhound, St. Stephen's, W. S. 3
Loddon—Leggatt, City of Norwich, St. Steph.'s pln. W. S. 4
Loddon—Woolner, Wht. Lion, Wht. Lion str., Tu. W. F. S. 4
13 Ludham—Davey, George Inn, Haymarket, S. 3
Ludham—Dye, Black Horse, Tombland, W. S. 3
Ludham—Fairhead, Black Swan, St. Peter's, W. S. 1
11 Lyng—Burton, Cellar House, Duke's Palace, S. 3
Tu. S. 42 LYNN REGIS—Ellis, Wounded Hart, St. Peter's, Th. 3
Lynn—Betts, Pope's Head, St. Peter's, W. S. 3
Lynn—Whiteman, Wheatsheaf, Bethel street, Tu. 1, A.M.
Lynn—Crisp, Coach and Horses, Bethel street, Tu. Th. 6
Lynn—Bawdy, White Hart, St. Peter's, Th. 3
Lynn—Mendham, Black Horse, St. Giles', S. 9, A.M.
17 Martham—Thompson, White Lion, St. Martin's plain, S. 4

17 Martham—Ward, Wagon & Horses, Tombland, S. 4
29 Massingham—Stringer, Wheat Sheaf, Bethel street, W. 3
16 Matlask—Tyrrell, Black Horse, Tombland, S. 1
12 Mattishall—Howes, Black Swan, St. Peter's, W. S. 2
12 Mattishall Bergh—Howes, Black Swan, St. Peter's, W. S. 2
21 Mileham—Twaites, Lobster, Pottergate str., F. 5, A.M.
5 Mulbarton—Elliott, Lamb, Haymarket, W. S. 2
19 Mundesley—Gray, Black Swan, St. Peter's, W. S. 1
Mundesley—Cooper, Pope's Head, M. Tu. W. Th. F. S. 4
Mundesley—Flint, Pope's Head, St. Peter's, W. S. 3
12 Neatishead—Breeze, Bull, Magdalen street, W. S. 4
Neatishead—Etheridge, Black Horse, Tombland, W. S. 3
Neatishead—Smith, Lamb, Haymarket, W. S. 3
16 Needham—Gardner, Star, Haymarket, S. 1
13 Oulton—Crowe, Golden Lion, Maddermarket, S. 2
16 Palling—Lack, White Horse, Magdalen street, W. S. 4
15 Pulham, St. Mary Magdalen—Boughton, Yarmouth Bridge, Red Lion street, W. S. 3
Pulham—Goodrum, White Lion, White Lion street, W. S. 4
9 Rainworth—Cutting, Wht. Lion, St. Mrtn.'s at pal., S. ½ p. 3
14 Reedham—By Steam Packets
12 Reepham—Leeds, Cellar House, Duke's Palace, W. S. 3
17 Repps South—Neele, Bull, Magdalen street, S. 2
Repps South—Summons, Woolpack, St. George's, W. S. 12
12 Reymerstone—Jessup, Black Swan, St. Peter's, S. 2
6 Rockland, St. Mary—By Steam Packets
Rockland, All Saints—Browne, White Lion, White Lion str. Tu. F. 3
16 Rollesby—Ward, Wagon & Horses, Tombland, S. 4
16 Runham—By Steam Packets
15 Ruston East—Palmer, White Horse, Magdalen str., S. 2
23 Saham Toney—Payne, Curriers' Arms, St. Giles', W. S. 3
6 Salhouse—Turner, York Tavern, Castle ditches, S. 4
7 Saxlingham Nethergate, and Thorpe—Cushing, King's Arms, Timberhill, M. W. S. 4
Saxlingham Nethergate, and Thorpe—Lyons, York Tavern, Castle ditches, W. S. 3
10 Scottow—Reynolds, Currier's Arms, St. Giles', S. 4
9 Seething—Atmore, Barley Mow, Haymarket, S. 4
20 Sherringham—Emery, Black Horse, Tombland, S. 3
Sherringham—Jordan, Wounded Hart, St. Peter's W. S. 2
19 Shipdham—Clark, Prince of Wales, St. Lawrence, Tu. F. 2
Shipdham—Crisp, Coach and Horses, Bethel street, S. 2
Shipdham—Trollope, Fountain, St. Benedict's Tu. S. 12
6 Shottesham—Cushing, King's Arms, Timberhill, W. S. 4
11 Smallburgh—Ribbonds, Bull, Magdalen street, W. S. 3
11 Southwood—Barker, Horse Shoes, Tombland, W. S. 3
14 Stalham—Lack, White Horse, Magdalen street, W. S. 4
Stalham—Palmer, White Horse, Magdalen street, W. S. 2
Stalham—Whall, Wagon & Horses, Tombland, M. W. S. 4

4 St. Faith's,—Woods, Wounded Hart, St. Peter's, W. S. 1
18 Stody—Curtis, Elephant, Magdalen street, W. S. 1
6 Stoke Holy Cross—Cushing, King's Arms, Timberhill, W. S. 4
36 Stoke Ferry—Crisp, Coach & Horses, Bethel street, S. 2
10 Stratton St. Mary, or Long Stratton—Aldis, Yarmouth Bridge, Red Lion street, W. S. 3
Stratton St. Mary, or Long Stratton—Greengrass, Star and Crown, Timberhill, W. S. 3
9 Strumpshaw—Beck, Horse Shoes, Tombland, W. S. 2
5 Surlingham—Steam Packets.
Surlingham—Aldis, Baker's Arms, Ber street, W. S. 3
17 Sustead—Brown, Golden Lion, Maddermarket, S. 2
17 Sutton—Breeze, Bull, Magdalen street, W. S. 4
Sutton—Whall—Wagon & Horses, Tombland, M. W. S. 4
S. 28 SWAFFHAM—Allen, Wounded Hart, St. Peter's, W. S. 2
Swaffham—Payne, Curriers' Arms, St. Giles', W. S. 3
11 Swanton Abbott—Spooner, Cross Keys, Magdalen str. S. 1
9 Tacolnestone—Elliott, Lamb Inn, Haymarket, W. S. 2
8 Tasburgh—Aldis, Yarmouth Bridge, Red Lion street, W. S. 3
15 Thirning—Curtis, Elephant, Magdalen str., W. S. 1
S. 29 THETFORD—Clark, Star Inn, Haymarket, Tu. F. 4
40 Thornham—Cawston, Wounded Hart, St. Peter's, Tu. 5
16 Thurgarton—Woods, Wounded Hart, St. Peter's, W. S. 1
22 Tittleshall—Cochett, Wounded Hart, St. Peters's, W. 6 A.M.
Tittleshall—Twaite, Lobster, Pottergate street, F. 5
12 Topcroft—Tidnam, Star and Crown, Timberhill, W. S. 4
10 Tuddenham E.—Barnes, Adam & Eve, St. Benedict's, Tu. Th. S. 2
12 Tuddenham W.—Barnes, Adam & Eve, St. Bennett's, Tu. Th. S. 2
Tuddenham W.—Turner, Crown, St. Benedict's, Tu. Th. S. 2
9 Tunstead—Watts, White Horse, Magdalen street, W. S. 1
14 Tuttington—Frosdike, White Horse, Magdalen str., S. 2
14 Thwaite—Robison, Angel, St. Stephen's, W. 4
10 Upton—Turner, York Tavern, Castle ditches, S. 4
18 Walcot—Palmer, White Horse, Magdalen street, S. 2
Th. 14 WALSHAM NORTH—Bradfield, Wounded Hart, St. Peter's daily, 4
Walsham North—Laycock, Cellar House, Duke's palace W. S. 3
Walsham North—See also Coach and Van List
10 Walsham South—Carter, White Lion, St. Mrtn.'s at pal. W. S. 1
Walsham South—Turner, York Tavern, Castle mdw., S. 4
F. 27 WALSINGHAM LITTLE—See Wells carrier
19 Walton—Whiteman, Wheatsheaf, Bethel street, Tu. 1
W. 21 WATTON—Harvey, Black Swan, St. Peter's, Tu. F. 12
Watton—Payne, Curriers' Arms, St. Giles', W. S. 3
S. 31 WELLS, Next the Sea—Cadamy, Blk. Swan, St. Peter's, F. 3
Wells—Belsham, Curriers' Arms, St. Giles', S. 7. A.M.
Wells—Raven, Wounded Hart, St. Peter's, Tu. 12
Wells—Stearman, Black Horse, St. Giles', Th. 6, A.M.
10 Wicklewood—Betts, Golden Lion, Maddermrkt., Tu. W. S. 5

3 Whitlingham—By Steam Packets
20 Winterton—By Steam Packets
20 Wood Norton—Smith, Duke's palace, Tu. S. 12
14 Worstead—Watts, White Horse, Magdalen street, W. S. 1
7 Wreningham—Elliott, Lamb Inn, Haymarket, W. S. 2
6 Wroxham—Etheridge, Black Horse, Tombland, W. S. 1
Wroxham—Ribbons, Bull, Magdalen street, W. S. 2
F. 9 WYMONDHAM—Betts, Golden Lion, Maddermrkt., Tu. W. S. 4
Wymondham—Ficknell, Two Necked Swan, St. Stephen's, W. 4, S. 5
Wymondham—Hill, White Horse, Haymarket, Th. S. 2
W. S. 23—YARMOUTH—Steam Packets, Coaches, & Wherries daily
6 Yelverton—Chapman, S. 4
Yoxford—Hogg, Lamb Inn, Haymarket, Tu. Th. S. 3

INCOME TAX COMMISSIONERS.

COMMISSIONERS FOR GENERAL PURPOSES,

CHOSEN BY LAND TAX COMMISSIONERS.	CHOSEN BY MAGISTRATES.
Barnard J. H.	Back Edward
Bignold Samuel	Beare S. S.
Bolingbroke H.	Collyer Col.
Browne Henry	Grout George
Finch Peter	Herring William
Marshall John	Pratt Robert
Springfield T. O.	Willett Edward
	Wright John

SUPERNUMERARY.

Barwell John	Hull Robt., M. D.
Culley John	Jecks C.
Culley Samuel	Johnson J. G.
De Vear John	Hardy James
Eaton J. D.	Middleton John
Edwards W. G.	Mitchell Samuel
Geldart Joseph	Stevenson S. S.

COMMISSIONERS APPOINTED TO ACT AS ADDITIONAL COMMISSIONERS.

Barnard J. H.	Springfield T. O.
Grout George	*Clerk*, Tillett J. H., St. Andrew's street
Herring William	
Marshall John	

LIST OF PLACES IN NORFOLK

To which the Carriers in the preceding List convey Goods, &c.

This list contains the names of all the places in Norfolk not mentioned in the preceding; the figures refer to their distance from Norwich, and the second name in each line denotes the place to be referred to for the carrier. [Thus, parcels or goods for Bagthorpe may be sent by the Bircham carrier.]

14 Alby, by Erpingham carrier
15 Aldeby, Bungay
8 Alderford, Reepham
9 Alpington, Yelverton
24 Alethorpe, Fakenham
34 Anmer, Bircham
14 Antringham, N. Walsham
3 Arminghall, Bungay
8 Ashby, Langley
13 Ashby with Oby, Martham
20 Ashill, Watton
8 Ashmanhaugh, Coltishall
31 Ashwicken, Downham
12 Aslacton, New Buckenham
8 Attlebridge, Fakenh. & Wells
18 Aylmerton, East Beckham
34 Babingly, Lynn & Litcham
19 Baconsthorpe, Holt
33 Bagthorpe, Bircham
7 Barford, Hingham & Watton
28 Barner, Bircham & Thornham
10 Barnham Broom, Hingham
15 Barningham Little, Matlask
17 Barningham Town, ditto
27 Barsham East, Burnham
28 —— West, ditto
28 —— North, ditto
30 Barton Bendish, Downham
10 Barton Turf, Neatishead
28 Barwick, Bircham
8 Bastwick, Martham
34 Bawsey, Lynn
23 Bayfield, Holt
21 Bayle, Binham
12 Bedingham, Topcroft
33 Beachamwell, Downham
20 Beeston, Litcham
4 Beeston St. Andrew, Coltishall and North Walsham
10 Beeston, St. Lawrence, Neatishead
20 —— Regis, Cromer
20 Beetley, North Elmham
8 Belaugh, Coltishall
7 Bergh Apton
12 Besthorpe, Old Buckenham and Hockham
35 Bexwell, Downham
18 Billingford, Bawdeswell
14 Billingford, North Elmham
13 Billockby, Martham
21 Bilney East, North Elmham
32 —— West, Downham and Swaffham
18 Bintry, Faversham and Wells
22 Bittering, Litcham
3 Bixley, Bungay
13 Blickling, Holt
21 Blo' Norton, Bury & Loph.
20 Bodham, Holt
23 Bodney, Watton
11 Booton, Reepham
38 Boughton, Swaff. & Down.
3 Bowthorpe, Cossey
6 Bracon Ash, Ashwelthorpe
17 Bradenham East, Castleacre
16 Bradfield, Knapton
6 Bradeston, Acle
9 Brampton, Lammas
38 Brancaster, Burnham and Thorn.
9 Brandiston, Reepham
9 Brandon Parva, Hingham
18 Breccles, Hockham
19 Bressingham, Diss
22 Brettenham, Kenninghall
21 Bridgham, Bury
19 Briningham, Briston

19 Brinton, Briston & Fld. Dall.
19 Brisley, Elmham
22 Brockdish, Harleston
30 Broombill, Swaffham
30 Broomsthorpe, Bircham
13 Broome, Bungay
5 Brundall, Acle
16 Brumstead, East Ruston
23 Buckenham Toft, Brandon
12 Bunwell, Forncett and Ken.
9 Burlingham St. Andrew, Acle
9 Burlingham St. Edmund, ditto
9 Burlingham St. Peter, ditto
18 Burgh, Field Dalling
14 Burgh St. Peter, Lowestoft
14 Burgh St. Marg., Martham
10 Burgh next Aylsh., Skeyton
34 Burnham Deepdale, Burnham
33 Burnham Norton, Ditto
33 Burnham Overy, Ditto
31 Burnham Thorp, Ditto
32 Burnham Ulph and Sutton, Ditto
15 Burston, Diss
13 Bylaugh, Elmham
20 Caistor next Yarmouth, Yarmouth coaches
3 Caister St. Edm., Shots. and Hempnall
25 Caldcote, Swaff. and Down.
10 Cantley, Acle
20 Carbrook, Hingham & Wat.
8 Carlton, Loddon
5 Carlton East, Ashw. & Banh.
9 Carlton Forehoe, Hingham
14 Carlton Rode, Kenn. and N. Buckenham
39 Castle Rising, Lynn & Litch.
22 Caston, Hingham
9 Chedgrave, Loddon
34 Choseley, Thornham
7 Claxton, Loddon
42 Clenchwarton, Lynn
25 Cley next sea, Holt & Wiveton
14 Clippesby, Martham
28 Cockley Cley, Swaff. & Down.
23 Cockthorpe, Field Dalling
22 Colkirk, Fakenham
3 Colney, Hingham
7 Colton, Hingham
27 Colverston, Brandon
38 Congham, Lynn & Litcham
8 Coston, Reymerstone
27 Cranwich, Brand. & Down.
15 Cranworth, Shipdham
30 Creak North, Burnham
29 Creak South, Ditto
23 Cressingham Gt., Watton
25 Cressingham Lit., Ditto
38 Crimplesham, Downham
3 Cringleford, Wymondham
5 Crostwick, Coltishall
16 Crostwight, Happisburgh
10 Crownthorpe, Wymondham
25 Croxton, Brandon
21 Croxton, Barney
38 Dersingham, Heacham
14 Dalling Wood, Briston
11 Deopham, Watton and Wymondham
40 Denver, Downham
17 Denton, Topcroft and Fresingfield
38 Dereham West, Downham
28 Didlington, Swaffham
12 Dilham, Worstead & Bacton
18 Dillington, Tittleshall and Elmham
12 Ditchingham, Bungay
38 Docking, Thornham, Bircham, and Heacham
4 Drayton, Reepham, Wells, and Fakenham
24 Dunham Great, Litcham and Castleacre
25 Dunham Little, Ditto
4 Dunston, Long Stratton
25 Dunton, Fakenham
2 Earlham, Hingham
15 Earsham, Bungay
2 Eaton, Wymondham
5 Easton, Dereham & Swaff.
17 Eccles, Bury and Lopham
18 Eccles, Ingham
19 Edgefield, Holt
16 Edingthorpe, Knapton and Bacton
29 Egmere, Walsing and Wells
14 Ellingham, Beccles and Lowestoft

14 Ditto, Hockham and Rockland, St. Peter
14 Ellingham Little, Ditto
50 Emneth, Downham
18 Felbrigg, Cromer
13 Felmingham, Matlask and Suffield
7 Felthorpe, Reepham
19 Fersfield, Banham and Kenninghall
16 Filby, Martham
37 Fincham, Downh. & Birch.
11 Fishley, Acle and Martham
37 Flitcham, Lynn
7 Flordon, Forncett & Ashw.
11 Forncett St. Mary } New
12 Forncett, St. Peter } Buckn.
36 Fordham, Downham
28 Foulden, Downham
15 Foxley, Burnham and Wells
4 Framingham Pigot, Loddon and Beccles
4 Framingham Earl, Ditto
22 Fransham Great, Swaffham
21 Fransham Little, Ditto
11 Freethorpe, Halvergate
19 Frenze, Diss
6 Frettenham, Coltishall and Buxton
33 Fring, Thornham
11 Fritton, Long Stratton
19 Fulmodeston, Barney
10 Fundenhall, Ashwelthorpe
20 Garboldisham, Banham and Bury
12 Garvestone, Reymerstone & Shipdham
21 Gasthorpe, Harling
18 Gateley, Elmham and Birch.
25 Gatesend, Bircham
34 Gayton, Litcham and Lynn
33 Gayton Thorpe, Ditto
40 Gaywood, Ditto
14 Geldestone, Beccles & Lowst.
16 Gillingham All Sts., Ditto
16 Gillingham St. Mary, Ditto
17 Gimmingham, Mundesley and Bacton
16 Gissing, Diss
22 Glanford, Holt
20 Godwick, Tittleshall
31 Gooderstone, Downham
18 Gressenhall, Litch. & Tittles.
35 Grimstone, Litcham & Lynn
17 Griston, Hingham & Watton
14 Guestwick, Reepham
18 Guist, Fakenham, Burnham, and Wells
22 Gunthorpe, Brist. & F. Dall.
16 Gunton, Matlask, Cromer, and Bassingham
11 Hackford, Hingh. & Reeph.
16 Haddiscoe, Beccles
11 Hales, Loddon and Beccles
14 Hanworth, Bassingham
20 Happisburgh, Ingh. & Bacton
14 Hardingham, Reymerston and Hingham
13 Hardley, Loddon
12 Hardwick, Long Stratton
41 Hardwick, Swaff. and Lynn
18 Harghan, Old Buckenham and Attleborough
20 Harling E., Bury
21 Harling West, Ditto
32 Harpley, Litcham and Lynn
9 Hasingham, Freethorpe
8 Hautbois Great, Coltishall
8 Hautbois Little, Coltishall
6 Hainford, Reepham
13 Heckingham, Loddon
12 Hedenham, Bungay
24 Helhoughton, Heach. & Birch.
2 Hellesdon, Faknhm. & Wells
7 Hellington, Loddon
17 Hemsby, Martham
8 Hemblington, South Walsham
24 Hempton, Fakenham & Burnh.
18 Hempstead, Bacton & Ingham
15 Herringby, South Walsham
6 Hethel, Ashw. and Banham
9 Hevingham, Aylsham, Binham, and Cromer
9 Heveringland, Cawston
14 Heydon, Cawston, Briston, and Corpusty
27 Hilborough, Watton
42 Hilgay, Downham
38 Hillington, Litcham & Lynn
10 Hockering, Dereham

36 Hockwold, Downham
16 Hoe, Carter, Dereham
32 Holkham, Wells
38 Holme, Downham
20 Holme Hale, Bradenham
36 Holme next Sea, Thornham
5 Holveston, Loddon
7 Honingham, Dereham and Swaffham
9 Horning, Tunstead
19 Horningtoft, Heach. & Birch.
18 Horsey, Hickling
4 Horsford, Reepham
4 Horsham St. Faith's, Aylsham and Cromer
7 Horstead, Coltishall & North Walsham
8 Hoveton St. John, Ludham and Neatishead
9 Hoveton St. Peter, Ditto
33 Houghton New, Bircham
23 Houghton on Hill, Bradenham and Swaffham
21 Houghton in Dale, Walsingham and Wells
6 Howe, Brooke
41 Hunstanton, Thornham and Heacham
18 Hunworth, Briston
25 Igburgh, Brandon
19 Illington, Harling and Buck.
39 Ingoldesthorpe, Heacham
13 Ingworth, Calthorpe and Erpingham
3 Intwood, Ashwelthorpe
13 Irmingland, Briston and Corpusty
11 Irstead, Catfield & Neatishead
43 Islington, Tilney and Lynn
14 Itteringham, Matlask
22 Kelling, Holt
22 Kempston, Litcham
11 Kirdeston, Reepham
3 Keswick, Ashwellthorpe
8 Ketteringham, Ditto
20 Kettlestone, Walsing. & Wells
26 Kilverstone, Thetford
10 Kimberley, Hingham
3 Kirby Bedon, Loddon
13 Kirby Cane, Bungay
7 Kirstead, Ditto
16 Knapton, Mundesley
10 Lammas, Buxton
15 Langmere, Harleston
29 Langford, Watton and Swaff.
25 Langham, Field Dalling
20 Larlingford, Thetford
10 Lenwade, Reepham
15 Lessingham, Ingham & Bact.
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36 Wormegay, Swaffh. & Lynn
14 Worthing, Elmh. & Bircham
17 Wortwell, Redenhall
7 Wramplingham, Hingham
7 Wreningham, Aswelthorpe
26 Wretham East, Hockham
26 Wretham West, Ditto
39 Wretton, Downham
6 Wroxham, Ludham Neatishead and Sutton
13 Yaxham, Mattishall
6 Yelverton, Loddon

STEAM PACKETS AND SAILING VESSELS.

BRITISH QUEEN STEAM PACKET daily from the Foundry Bridge Wharf, at half past 8, A.M., returning from the Buck Quay, Yarmouth, at 4, P.M.

EMPEROR STEAM PACKET daily from the Foundry Bridge, at half past 3, P.M., during summer, and returns from Yarmouth daily at half past 8, A.M.; in the winter months an hour earlier.

SOVEREIGN STEAM PACKET from the Foundry Bridge, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 9, A.M., and returns every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 9, A.M.

These Packets convey passengers and goods to all the places situated near the river.—See Coach and Carriers Lists also.

LONDON. Norfolk Steam Packet Company. The AILSA CRAIG leaves Yarmouth every Friday, according to tide, and London every Tuesday evening, at 6, P.M., from St. Catherine's Steam Wharf. AGENTS: Boardman and Harmer, Duke's Palace Wharf, Norwich; Teasdell and Son, Yarmouth; John Wade, London; John Clippingdale, St. Catherine's Wharf.

LONDON. The General Steam Navigation Company's Ship, RAMONA, leaves Yarmouth every Wednesday, according to tide, and London, from London Bridge Wharf, every Saturday evening, at 6 P.M. AGENTS: James Cherry, Foundry Bridge Wharf, and Orford hill, Norwich, and Quay, Yarmouth.

YARMOUTH, & HULL. The ALBATROSS leaves Hull every Friday, and the South Quay, Yarmouth, every Tuesday, according to tide. AGENTS: Boardman & Harmer, Duke's Palace Wharf, Norwich; Teasdell and Son, Yarmouth; Ibbotson and Lister, Hull; John Rowley, Leeds; Flower & Son, Gainsborough.

YARMOUTH, HULL, & GOOLE. The IRIS leaves Goole every Tuesday, Hull every Wednesday, and Yarmouth every Saturday. AGENTS: Brownlow, Pearson, and Co., Hull; Thos. Bromley, Goole; Wm. Saunders, Yarmouth; R. and S. Rudrum, Duke's Palace Wharf, and King street Wharf, Norwich.

LONDON TRADERS to Fenning's Wharf, from Yarmouth every Saturday, and London every Saturday. AGENTS: Boardman & Harmer, Duke's Palace Wharf.

LONDON & LOWESTOFT TRADERS from Griffin's Wharf, Tooley street, every Saturday. AGENTS: R. & S. Rudrum, Duke's Palace Wharf and King street; T. Farncourt, Griffin's Wharf, London; W. V. Barnard, Lowestoft.

LONDON TRADERS from the Custom House and Wool Quays, every Saturday. AGENT: Cook Wright, King street

WHERRIES OR KEELS sail daily from Boardman & Harmer's Wharf, Duke's Palace, and R. & S. Rudrum's, Duke's Palace and King street.

SUFFOLK CARRIERS, &c.

18 Beccles—Elliott, White Horse, Haymarket, Tu. F. S. 1
25 Benacre—by Southwold carrier
31 Botesdale—Winter, George, Haymarket, S. 2
25 Broome—by Eye and Ipswich carrier
42 Bury—Gathercole, Star Inn, Haymarket, Tu. F. 4
60 Colchester—Sawyer, Pope's Head, Up. market, W. Th. S. 3
34 Debenham—Hart, White Lion, White Lion str., Tu. 12, S. 2
Debenham—Smith, Star Inn, Haymarket, W. S. 1
22 Eye—Smith, Star Inn, Haymarket, W. S. 1
37 Framlingham—Hart, White Lion, White Lion str., Tu. 12, S. 2
Framlingham—Howes, White Horse, Haymarket, Tu. F. 1
Framlingham—Sawyer, Pope's Head, Up. mar., W. Th. S. 3
36 Fressingfield—Hart, White Lion, White Lion str., Tu. 12, S. 2
23 Halesworth—Hogg, Lamb Inn, Haymarket, Tu. Th. S. 4
Halesworth—Sawyer, Pope's Head, Up. market, W. Th. S. 3
Halesworth—Tilney, Wounded Hart, St. Peter's, W. S. 2
30 Hoxne—Eye and Shadbroke carrier
42 Ipswich—Beart, Greyhound, St. Stephen's, W. S.
Ipswich—Hart, White Lion, White Lion str., Tu. 12, S. 2
Ipswich—Howes, White Horse, Haymarket, Tu. F. 1
Ipswich—Sawyer, Pope's Head, St. Peter's, W. Th. S. 3
Ipswich—Smith, Star Inn, Haymarket, W. S. 1
35 Laxfield—Meen, Curriers' Arms, St. Giles', Tu. Th. S. 1
25 Lowestoft—Elliott, White Horse, Haymarket, Tu. F. S. 1
56 Saxmundham—Halesworth carrier
21 Southwold—Elliott, White Horse, Haymarket, Tu. F. S. 1
40 Stradbrook—Hart, White Lion, White Lion str., Tu. 12, S. 2
40 Wangford—Beccles carrier
24 Weybread—Gardener, Star Inn, Haymarket, S. 1
30 Wickham Market—Howes, White Horse, Haymarket, Tu. F. 1
35 Woodbridge—Howes, White Horse, Haymarket, Tu. F. 1
35 Wrentham—Southwold carrier

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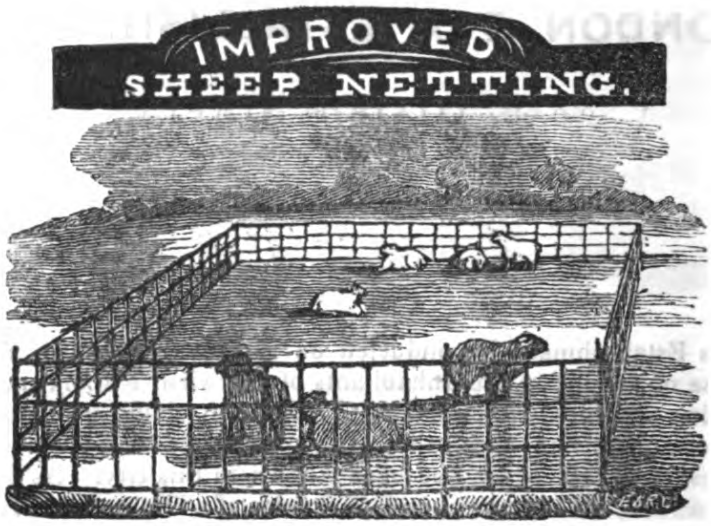
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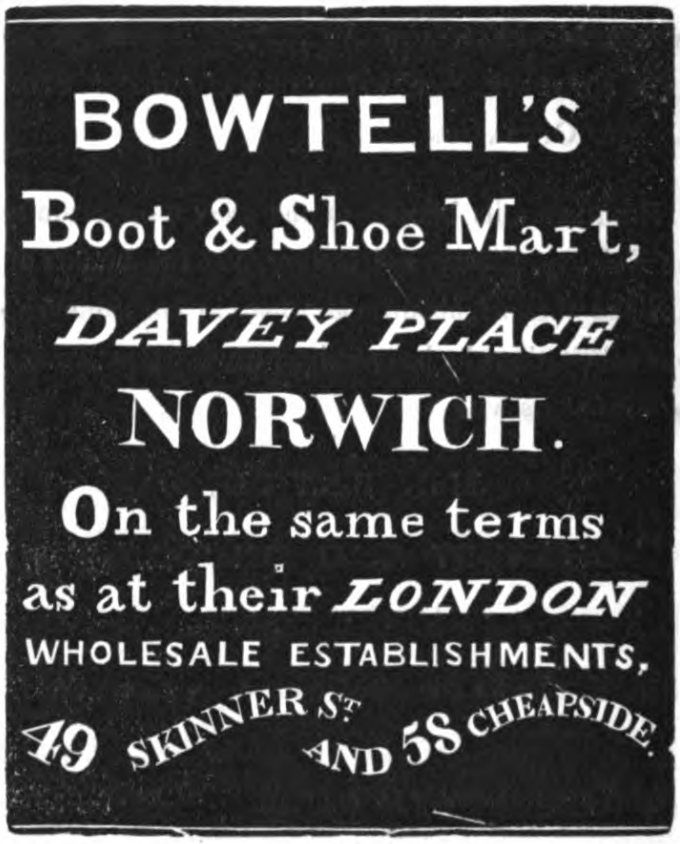
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"In the centre was placed a very large and splendid wedding cake, supplied by Messrs. Wilson, of Queen street, made expressly for the occasion; it was covered with iced sugar of a bright pink hue, surmounted by ornaments of the most chaste and elegant designs, executed in sugar of snowy whiteness. From the centre arose an ornament; on the top two doves, as emblematical of connubial happiness; these were surrounded by cupids reclining and in other attitudes, under the shade of a myrtle tree; while Great Britain's emblems—the rose, shamrock, and thistle—surrounded this elegant design. The rest of the surface was profusely covered with flowers and foliage, and other devices in sugar, of equal rareness—the whole having a very gorgeous and splendid appearance. The quality of the cake was richness itself, and deservedly sustains the reputation for which the skill and judgment of Messrs. Wilson are so celebrated. The dejeuner was also composed of cakes surmounted by banners inscribed V. A., ornamented with silk fringe, various sorts of sweets, and sandwiches. Champagne was handed round in profusion, besides Port, Sherry, Madeira, &c."—*Norwich Mercury, Feb.* 12, 1840.

"The visitors were also reminded that this was a nuptial assemblage, by an enormous cake occupying the middle of the table, supplied by Messrs. Wilson, of Queen street, for the occasion. It was completely encrusted with an icing of a bright pink colour, surmounted by ornaments of the most tasteful design, composed of sugar of alabaster whiteness. In the centre were represented two turtle doves surrounded by cupids reclining under the shade of the myrtle tree, forming an emblem of quiet harmony and combined felicity. With this effect was combined the type of national union, by the representation of the rose, thistle, and shamrock, and below these figures entirely surrounding and covering the cake were executed in sugar, a variety of flowers, foliage, and ornamental borders in high relief; silver fringed banners of silk, on which were inscribed V. A. floated gaily over all. As a whole we never remember to have seen a more highly finished and elegant cake. Nor was the palate less gratified than the sight, and it can be no wonder that Messrs. Wilson have gained so much celebrity for their wedding cakes, if this choice compound be a fair specimen, as we have no reason to doubt. Although the cake was not cut up at the time, we have had an opportunity of trying its quality, and can pronounce it exquisite."—*Norfolk Chronicle, Feb.* 12, 1840.

The above testimonials are amply supported by a number of connoisseurs, whose recommendations have brought it into high repute.

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