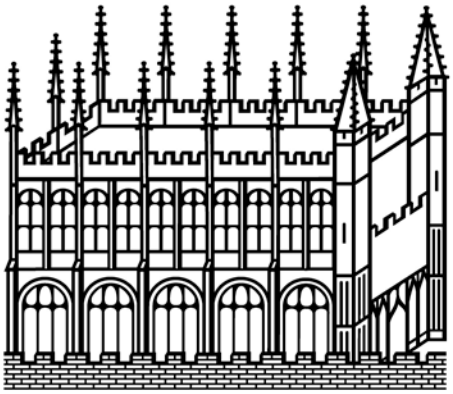


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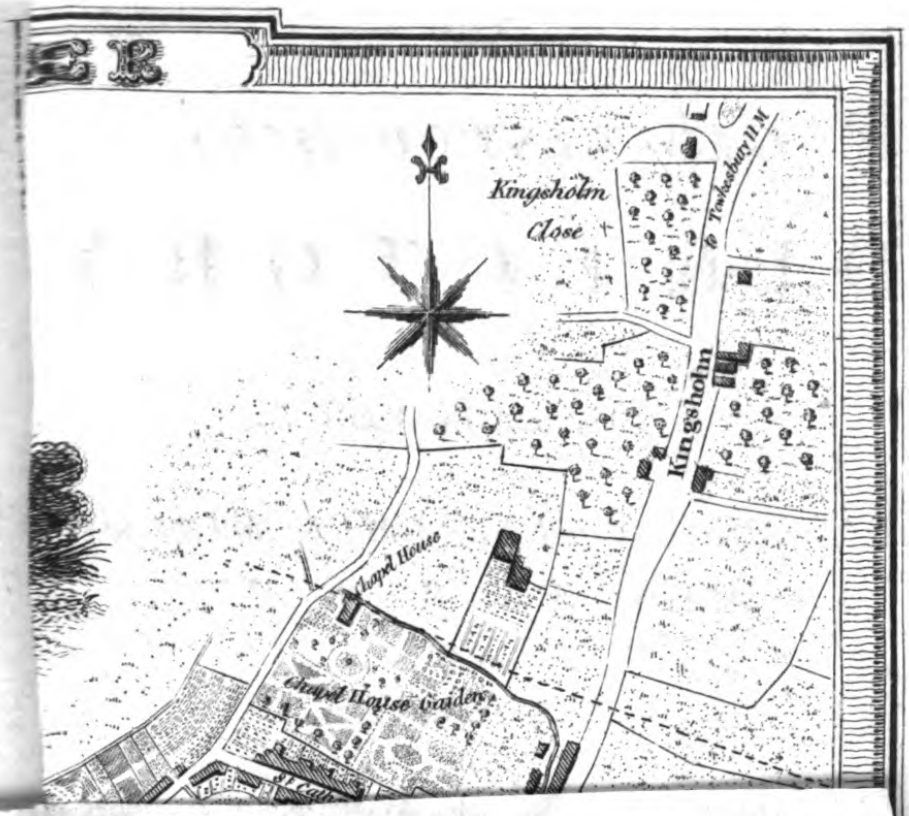
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Barnard, Dimsdale, and Dimsdale, 50, Cornhill
Birch and Chambers, 160, New Bond-street
Bond John, Sons, and Pattisal, 2, Exchange-alley
Bosanquet, Pitt, Anderson, and Co. 73, Lombard-street
Bouverie and Antrobus, 35, Craven-street, Strand
Brookes and Dixon, 25, Chancery-lane
Chatteris, Whitmore, and Co. 21, Lombard-street
Child and Co. 1, Fleet-street, Temple-bar
Cocks, Cocks, Ridge, and Biddulph, 43, Charing-cross
Coutts Thomas and Co. 59, Strand
Curries, Raikes, and Co. 29, Cornhill

Curtis, Robarts, and Curtis, 15, Lombard-street
Denison James and Co. 106, Fenchurch-street
Dorrien, Magens, Dorrien, and Mello, 22, Finch-lane, Cornhill
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Everett, Walker, Maltby, Ellis, and Co. 9, Mansion-house-street
Frys and Chapman, St. Mildred's-court, Poultry
Fuller Richard and George, and Co. 84, Cornhill
Gill Thomas and Co. 42, Lombard-street
Glyn Sir Richard Carr, Bart. Mills, Halifax, Glyn, and Co. 12, Birchin-lane
Goslings and Sharpe, 19, Fleet-street
Hanburys, Taylor, and Lloyds, 60, Lombard-street
Hankey, Hankey, and Co. 7, Fenchurch-street
Hammersleys, Greenwood, and Brooksbank, 76, Pall-mall
Herries, Farquhar, and Co. 16, St James's-street
Hoare Henry, Henry Hugh, Charles, William Henry, and Henry Merrick Hoare, 37, Fleet-street
Hoare, Barnets, Hoare, and Co. 62, Lombard-street
Hodsoll and Stirling, 354, Strand
Holt Wm. 60, Old Broad-street
Hopkinson G. C. C. and E. Waterloo-street
Jones, Loyd, and Co. 43, Lothbury
Jones John, 41, West Smithfield
Kinloch G. F. and Sons, 1, New Broad-street
Ladbrokes, Watson, and Gillman, Bank-buildings, Cornhill
Lees, Brassey, Farr, and Lees, 71, Lombard-street
Lubbock Sir John, Forster, and Clarke, 11, Mansion House-street
Marryat J. Kay, Price, and Co. 1, Mansion House-street
Marsh, Sibbald, Stracey, Fauntleroy, and Graham, 6, Berners-street, Oxford-street
Martin, Call, and Co. 25, Old Broad-street
Martin, Stone, and Martin, 68, Lombard-street
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Merle and Co. 2, Cox's-court, Little Britain
Minet and Stride, Austin Friars
Morland, Ransom, and Co. 56, Pall-mall
Nicholson T. and S. Janson, and Co. 32, Abchurch-lane
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Paxton, Cockrell, Trail, and Co. 8, Austin-friars
Perring Sir John, Bart. Shaw, Barber, and Co. 72, Cornhill
Pinhorn, Weston, and Son, 37, Borough
Pocklington and Lacey, 60, West Smithfield
Pole Sir Peter, Thornton, Free, Down, and Scott, 1, Bartholomew-lane
Praeds, Mackworth, and Newcombe, 189, Fleet-street
Prescot, Grote, and Prescot, 62, Threadneedle-street
Rogers, Towgood, and Co. 29, St. Clement's-lane, Lombard-street
Sharpe and Sons, 8, West Smithfield
Sansom and Postlethwaite, 65, Lombard-street
Sikes, Snaith and Co 5, Mansion House-street
Smith, Payne, and Smiths, Mansion House-street
Snow Robert and John Dean Paul, 217, Strand
Spooner, Attwoods, and Co. 27, Gracechurch-street

Stephensons, Remingtons, Smith, and Co. 69, Lombard street
Stevenson and Salt, 80, Lombard-street
Veres, Baron, and Co. 77, Lombard-street
Wakefield and Co. 70, Old Broad-street
Wentworth, Chaloner, and Rishworth, 25, Threadneedle-street
Willis, Percival, and Co. 76, Lombard-street
Williams, Moffat, and Burgess, 20, Birchin-lane
Wright, Selby, and Robinson, 5, Henrietta-street, Covent Garden

PROVINCIAL BANKERS.

Place of Residence	*Firm.*	*On whom draw in London.*
Aberdeen	Banking Company	Pole and co.
Aberdeen	Branch of Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co.
Aberdeen	Commercial Banking Com.	Kinloch and Sons
Aberdeen	Commercial Banking Com.	Jones, Loyd, and co.
Abergavenny	Hills and co.	Esdaile and co.
Abergavenny	J. and P Jones	Pole and co.
Aberystwith & Cardigans.	Davies and co.	Esdaile and co.
Abingdon	Knapp and co.	Stephensons and co.
Abingdon New Bank	Cripps and co.	Masterman and co.
Alnwick	Ridley and co.	Glyn and co.
Andover (Old Bank)	W. S. and J. Wakeford	Lees and co.
Andover	Heath and Son	Masterman and co.
Andrews St.	Branch of Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co.
Annan	Commercial Banking Com.	Jones, Loyd, and co.
Annan	Branch of Bnk. of Scotlnnd	Coutts and co.
Arbroath	Br. of Dundee Bank. Com.	Kinloch and Sons
Arbroath	Br. of Dundee New Bank	Morland and co.
Arbroath	Ritchie and Co.	Morland and co.
Arlesford	Knapp and Co.	Barclay and co.
Arundel	Henry and Co.	Lubbock and co.
Ashborne	T. Gisborne	Pole and co.
Ashburton	Browne and co.	Masterman and co.
Ashby and Measham	Fisher and co.	Hoare, Barnets, and co
Ashford	G. and W. Jemmett	Willis and co
Ashford	Haffenden and co.	Stevenson and co
Atherstone	Chapman and co.	Spooner and co
Atherstone	Jos Wilday and co..	Vere and co
Axminster	Grundy and co.	Esdaile and co
Aylesbury (Old Bank)	W. Rickford and Son	Praeds and co
Aylsham	R. and E. Copeman	Hankey and co
Ayr	Br. of British Linen Com.	Smith, Payne, and co
Ayr	Hunters and co.	Herries and co
Ayr	Br. of Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co
Baldock	Williamson and co.	Hoare, Barnetts, and co
Banbury (Old Bank)	Cobb and co.	Williams and co
Banbury	R & C. Tauney	Curtis and co
Banff	Commercial Banking Com.	Jones, Loyd, and co

Place of Residence	*Firm.*	*On whom draw in London.*
Banff	Br. of Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co
Barnsley	Beckett and co.	Glyn and co
Barnsley	Wentworth and co.	Wentworth and co
Barnstaple	Drake and co.	Esdaile and co
Barnstaple & NorthDevon	Bury and co.	Barclay and co
Basingstoke	Richard & W. Jeffereys	Fry and Sons
Basingstoke and Odiam	Raggett and co	Masterman and co
Bath (Bladud Bank)	Tufnell and co.	Jones, Loyd, and co
Bath	Hobhouse and co.	Jones, Loyd, and co
Bath	Clement and co	Barnard and co
Bath	Cavenagh and co	Perring and co
Beith	Com. Banking Comp.	Jones, Loyd, and co
Bedford	Barnard and co	Marryat and co
Berwick-on-Tweed Bnk.	Batson and co	Pole and co
Beverley	Bower and co	Curries and co
Beverley	Machell and co	Glyn and co
Bewdley	S. Skey, Son, and co	Lubbock and co
Bewdley (Old Bank)	Roberts and co	Lubbock and co
Bewdley	Pardoe, Nichols, and co	Hoare and co
Bicester	Tubb and co	Masterman and co
Bideford	Ley and co	Esdaile and co
Bideford	Barnard and co	Jones and co
Biggleswade	Hogg and co	Barclay and co.
Bilstone bank	C. Foster and Son	Spooner and co
Birmingham	Taylors and Lloyds	Hanbury and co
Birmingham	Freer, Rotton, Lloyds, & co	Hanbury and co
Birmingham	Woolley, Gordon, & Moilliett	Lubbock and co
Birmingham	Smiths, Gray, Cooper, & co	Esdaile and co
Birmingham	Attwood, Spooner, & Goddington	Spooner and co
Birmingham bank	Galtons and co	Barclay and co
Bishops Castle	Coleman	Lubbock and co
Bishop Stortford	Mortlock and co	Esdaile and co
Bishop Waltham	Fox and co	Barclay and co
Blackburn	Cunliffs and co	Cunliffe, jun. and co
Blandford	Dansey and co	Esdaile and co
Blandford	Fryer and co	Glyn and co
Bodmin	J. Wallis, Esq.	Brooks and co.
Bolton	Hardcastle and co	Jones, Loyd, and co
Bolton	Griffith and co	Williams and co
Boroughbridge	Fletcher and co	Sansom and co
Boston	Claypon and co	Masterman and co
Boston	Gee and co	Curtis and co
Boston	W. Ingelow	Spooner and co
Bourn	Claypon, Garfit, & Claypons	Masterman and co
Brackley	Weston and co	Jones and co
Bradford (Yorkshire)	Peckover and co	Esdaile and co
Bradford (Wiltshire)	Hobhouse and co	Jones and co
Bradford	Wentworth and co	Wentworth and co.
Braintree	Sparrow and co	Barclay and co
Braintree	Joiner and co	Esdaile and co

Place of Residence.	*Firm.*	*On whom draw in London.*
Brechan Br. Dundee bk.	A. Ritchie	Morland and co
Brecon	Wilkins and co	Pole and co
Bridgenorth	Cooper and co	Williams and co
Bridgewater	Stuckeys and Woodland	Rogers, Towgood, & co
Bridgewater	Edward Sealey and Sons	Rogers, Towgood, & co
Bridlington	Harding and co	Lubbock and co
Bridport	Gundry and co	Esdaile and co
Brighthelmstone	Michell, Rice, and co	Perring and co
Brighthelm. (New bank)	Wigney and co	Masterman and co.
Brighthelm.(Union bank)	Hall and co	Jones and co
Bristol	Miles, Harford and co	Hoare and co
Bristol	Worrall and Gold	Glyn and co
Bristol	Elton, Edwards, and co	Prescot and co
Bristol	Ames and co	Pole and co
Bristol (City bank)	Ireland and co	Pole and co
Bristol	Stuckeys, Lean, and co	Rogers and co
Bristol	Savery and co	Rogers and co
Bristol	Birch and co	Hoare, Barnets, and co
Bristol	Ricketts and co	Lubbock and co
Bristol	Brown and co	Merle and co
Brixham & Torbay bank	Hine and co	Fry and Sons
Bromsgrove	Rufford and co	Spooner and co
Brosely	Vickers and co	Barnet and co
Bruton	Prince and co	Masterman and co
Buckingham	Bartlett and Nelsen	Praeds and co
Buckingham	Box and co	Morland and co
Bungay	Guerney and co	Barclays and co
Burnley	Holgate	H. Wood and Sons
Burslem	Wood and co	Fry and Sons
Burton	Clay and co	Curtis and co
Burton	Fishers and co	Hoare, Barnets, and co
Burton-upon-Trent	Blurton and co	Smith and co
Bury	Willett and co	Perring and co
Bury bank	Sparrow and co	Barclay and co
Bury and Suffolk	E. Squire	Barclay and co
Bury (Suffolk bank)	Oakes aad Son	Lees and co
Cambridge	Thomas Fisher and co	Curries and co
Cambridge	Mortlock and co	Jones and co
Cambridge	Hollick and co	Hoare, Barnets, and co
Cambridge	Forster and co	Prescot and co
Canterbury	Hammond and co	Stephenson and co
Canterbury (Union bank)	Baker and co	Perring and co
Cardiff bank	Wood and co	Curtis and co
Carlisle	Forster and co	Pole and co
Carlisle	D. Garrick and Son	Masterman and co
Carlisle	Graham and co	Glyn and co
Carlisle	Elliot and Forster	Williams and co
Carmarthen	Morris and Sons	Lubbock and co
Carmarthen	R. and R. Waters	Barclay and co
Carnarvon	Williams and co	Esdaile and co
Castletown, Isle of Man	G. Quayle	Masterman and co
Chapel-en-le-frith	Gisborne and co	Pole and co

Place of Residence.	*Firm.*	*On whom draw in London.*
Chard	Gundry	Esdaile and co
Chatham	Jeffreys and co	Masterman and co
Cheadle	Patten and co	Lubbock and co
Chelmsford	Crickett and co	Esdaile and co
Chelmsford	Sparrow and co	Barclay and co
Chepstow	Buckle and co	Cocks and co
Cheltenham	Wm. Henry Bayley	Sir John Perring and co.
Cheltenham	Turner and co	Esdaile and co
Chertsey	La Coste and co	Williams and co
Chester and North Wales	Williams and co	Esdaile and co
Chester	Dixons and co	Jones, Loyd, and co
Chesterfield	Crompton and Coller	Lees and co
Chesterfield	Graham and co	Pole and co
Chesterfield	Abney and Maltby	Everett and co
Chichester	Ridge and co	Fry and co
Chichester	Hack and co	Masterman and co
Chippenham	Gundry and co	Fry and Sons
Chipping-Norton	Whitehead	Glyn and co
Chorley	Silvester and co	Denison and co
Christchurch	Dean and co	Marryat and co
Christchurch	Sleat and co	Rogers and co
Cirencester	Pitt, Bowley, and co	Esdaile and co
Cirencester	Cripps John and co	Masterman and co
Clare	James Ray and Son	Glyn and co
Coalbrook Dale	Coalbrook Dale com.	Masterman and co
Coalbrook Dale	Coalbrook Dale com.	Esdaile and co
Colchester	Crickett and co	Esdaile and co
Colchester	Mills and co	Hankey and co
Columpton	Skinner and co	Fry and co
Congleton	Johnson and co	Jones and co
Coventry	Throughton and co	Vere and co
Coventry	Lant and co	Glyn and co
Coventry	Goodhall and co	Pole and co.
Coventry	Little, Woodcock, & co	Smith and co
Coventry	Beck and co	Esdaile and co
Cranbrook	Bishop and co	Masterman and co
Crewkerne	Sparks and Gidley	Rogers and co
Crewkerne	Peckham and co	Masterman and co.
Crieff	Branch of Bank of Scotland	Jones, Loyd and co
Croydon	Harman and co.	Perring and co
Croydon	Phillipson and co	Spooner and co
Croydon	Smith and co	Masterman and co
Cupar	Branch of Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co
Cupar	Branch of Fife Banking co	Morland and co
Cupar	Branch of British Linen co	Smith, Payne and co
Cupar	Commercial Banking co	Jones, Loyd and co
Darking	Piper and co	Jones and co
Darlington	Backhouse and co	Esdaile and co
Dartford	Bugden and co	Masterman and co
Dartmouth Bank	Harris and co	Brown and co
Dartmouth	Hine and co	Fry and Sons
Daventry	Watkins and co	Sikes and co

Place of Residence.	*Firm.*	*On whom drawn in London.*
Daventry	Hall and co	Jones and co
Deal	May and co	Lubbock and co
Deal	Hulke and co	Prescot and co
Denbigh	Sankie and co	Bosanquet and co
Derby	S. Smith and co	Smith, Payne and co
Derby Old Bank	Crompton and co	Lees and co
Derby	W. W. and S. Evans	Smith, Payne and co
Devizes	Locke and co	Lubbock and co
Devizes	Taylee and co	Lubbock and co
Dewsbury	Hagues and Cook	Smith, Payne and co
Diss	Taylor and co	Hoare and co
Dolgelly	T. and H. Jones	Perring and co
Doncaster	Yarbrough and co	Goslings and co
Doncaster	Leathams and co	Denison and co
Dorchester	Pattison and co	Merle and co
Dover	Fector and co	Smith and co
Dover (Union Bank)	Latham and co	Herries and co
Dowlas	Iron Company	Curtis and co
Dudley	Dixon and co	Masterman and co
Dudley	Hardern and co	Sansom and co
Dumfermline	Branch of Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co
Dumfries	Branch of Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co
Dumfries	Branch of British Linen co	Smith, Payne and co
Dunbar	Branch of British Linen co	Smith, Payne and co
Dundee	Banking company	Kinloch and Sons
Dundee	New Bank	Morland and co
Dundee	Branch of Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co
Dundee	Union Bank	Coutts and co
Dunkeld	Commercial Bank of Scotland	Jones, Loyd and co
Dunse	Branch of British Linen co	Smith, Payne and co
Durham	Backhouse and co	Barclay and co
Dursley	Bloxsome and co	Masterman and co
Eastbourne	Michell and co	Perring and co
East Lowthian Bank	Dunbar and co	Sikes and co
Edinburgh	Royal Bank of Scotland	Bank of England
Edinburgh	Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co
Edinburgh	Royal Bank of Scotland	Pole and co
Edinburgh	Ramsays and co.	Pole and co
Edinburgh	Sir W. Forbes and co	Barclay and co
Edinburgh	Inglis and co	Bosanquet and co
Edinburgh	T. Kennear and Sons	Smith, Payne and co
Edinburgh	Ramsey and co	Coutts and co
Edinburgh	Smith and co	Glyn and co
Edinburgh	British Linen company	Smith, Payne and co
Edinburgh	Commercial Banking co	Jones, Loyd and co
Edinburgh	Allans and co	Bosanquet and co
Ely	Mortlock	Esdaile and co
Epping	Joyner and co	Esdaile and co
Evesham	Oldaker and co	Barclay and co
Evesham	Hartland and co	Barclay and co
Exeter (General Bank)	Williams and co	Hankey and co
Exeter	Sanders and co	Barclay and co

Places of Residence.	*Firm.*	*On whom draw in London*
Exeter	Milford, Nation and co	Curtis and co
Exeter	Russell and co	Curries and co
Fakenham	Gurney and co	Barclay and co
Falkirk	Banking company	Stephensons and co
Falmouth	Banfield and co	Pole and co
Falmouth	Pread and co	Praeds and co
Farnham	J. Stevens and co	Lubbock and co
Farringdon	Ward and co	Spooner and co
Feversham (Commercial Bk)	Wright and co	Prescot and co
Fife	Banking company	Morland and co
Forfar	Br. of Dundee Banking co	Kinloch and Sons
Forres	Br. of British Linen co	Smith, Payne and co
Frome	Sheppard and co	Pole and co
Galloway	Douglas and co	Curtis and co
Glasgow	Br. of Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co
Glasgow	Thistle Bank co	Smith, Payne and co
Glasgow	J. and R. Watson	Smith and co
Glasgow	Br. of Royal Bank of Scot.	Pole and co
Glasgow	Carrick and co	Smith, Payne and co
Glasgow	Banking co	Morland and co
Glasgow	Commercial Banking co.	Jones, Loyd and co
Glastonbury	Lilly and co	Perring and co
Gloucester	Turner and co	Esdaile and co
Gloucester (City Old Bk)	James Wood	Lubbock and co
Gloucester	Wilton and co	Jones, Loyd and co
Godmalding	Moline and co	Fry and Sons
Gosport	Goodeve and co	Barclay and co
Grantham	Holt and co	Barclay and co
Grantham	Turner, Hardy & Newcome	Jones, Loyd and co
Gravesend	Miller and co	Perring and co
Gravesend	Brenchley and co	Williams, Son and co
Grays, Essex	Attersole, May and co.	Bosanquet and co
Greenock	Bank company	Marryat and co
Greenock	Br. of Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co
Guildford	Haydon and Son	Marryat and co
Guildford	Sparkes and co	Esdaile and co
Haddington	Br. of Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co
Hadleigh (Suffolk)	Alexander and co	Fry and Sons
Hadleigh	Mills and co	Hankey and co
Hailsham and Eastbourn	Michell and co	Perring and co
Halesworth and Suffolk	Gurney and co	Barclay and co
Halifax	Rawsons and co	Jones, Loyd and co
Halifax	Rhodes and co	Jones and co
Halstead	Sparrow and co	Barclay and co
Harborough	Inkersole and Goddard	Esdaile and co
Harleston	Gurneys and co	Barclay and co
Harwich	Cox and co	Fry and Sons
Hastings	Smith and co	Everett and co
Hastings and Hailsham	Breeds and co	Everett and co
Haverfordwest	Philips and co	Masterman and co
Hawick	Br. of British Linen co.	Smith, Payne and co
Helstone	Grylls and co	Brookes and co
Hemel Hempstead	Grover and Pollard	Dorrian and co

Place of Residence.	*Firm.*	*On whom draw in London.*
Henley and Oxfordshire	Hewett and Cooper	Prescot and co
Hereford (city & county Bk)	Bodenham and co	Perring and co
Hereford (Old Bank)	Matthews and co	Lubbock and co
Hertford	Adams and co	Masterman and co
Hexham	Br. of Northumberland Bk	Pole and co
Heytesbury	W. M. Everett	Lubbock and co
High Wycomb	T. Edmonds	Barclay and co
Hinckley	Jervis and co	Pole and co
Hinckley (Com. Bank)	Sansom and co	Pole and co
Hitchen and Hertfordshire	Chapman and co	Masterman and co
Holbech	Gurneys, Brickbeck & co	Barclay and co
Holywell	Sankey and co	Bosanquet and co
Holywell	Douglas, Smally and co	Masterman and co
Honiton	Flood and co	Lubbock and co
Huddersfield	Dobson and Sons	Masterman and co
Huddersfield	Wentworth and co	Wentworth and co
Huddersfield	J. W. and C. Rawson	Jones, Loyd and co
Huddersfield	S. G. Sykes	Fry and Sons
Hull	Pease and co	Marryat and co
Hull (Old Bank)	Pease and co	Pole and co
Hull	Raikes and co	Curries and co
Hull	Smiths and Thompson	Smith, Payne, and co
Huntingdon	Rust and co	Stephenson and co
Huntingdon	B. and J. Pasheller	Esdaile and co
Huntley	Br. of Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co
Ilfracombe	Lee and co	Glyn and co
Ilminster	Gundry	Esdaile and co
Inverness	Br. of Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co
Inverness	Br. of British Linen co	Smith, Payne and co
Ipswich and Colchester Essex and Suffolk	Brickett and co	Esdaile and co
Ipswich and Needham Market-Bank	Alexanders and co	Hoare and co
Isle of Wight	Kirkpatricks	Lees and co
Isle of Wight and Hamps.	Rogers and co	Bosanquet and co
Jedburgh	Br. of British Linen co	Smith, Payne and co
Jersey	Amiraux and co	S. Dobree and Son
Jersey	Janvrin and co	T. Delisle, Janwin and co
Kelso	Br. of Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co
Kendal	Wilson and co	Masterman and co
Kendal	Wakefield and Sons	Masterman and co
Kettering	Keep and co	Masterman and co
Kidderminster	Wakeman, Farley & Turner,	Curtis and co
Kingsbridge	Priedeaux and co	Masterman and co
Kingston (Surry Bank)	Shrubsole and co	Curries and co
Kingston	Harris and co	Lubbock and co
Kircudbright	Br. of Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co
Kilmarnock	J. and W. Parker	Herries and co
Kirkaldy	Br. of Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co
Kirkaldy	Commercial Banking co	Jones, Loyd and co
Kirby Londsale	Gibson and co	Masterman and co
Knaresborough Bank	Harrison and co	Willis and co

Place of Residence.	*Firm*	*On whom draw in London.*
Lancaster	Worswick and co	Merle and co
Lancaster	Dilworth and co	Barclay and co
Landovery	D. and E. Jones and co	Jones, Loyd and co
Langport	Stuckey and co	Rogers and co
Launceston	Harvey and co	Frays and Chapman
Launceston	Glyn and co	Frays and Chapman
Ledbury & Herefordshire	Webb and co	Cocks and co
Leeds (New Bank)	Fields and co	Robarts and co
Leeds	Beckett and co	Glyn and co
Leeds	Hardcastle and co	Lubbock and co
Leeds (Union Bank)	Nicholson and co	Nicholson and co
Leicester	Mansfield and co	Smith, Payne and co
Leicester	Pares, Pares. Paget & co	Pares and Heygate
Leighton Buzzard	Bassett and co	Barclay and co
Leith	Banking co	Hoare and co
Leith	Commercial Banking co	Jones, Loyd and co
Leith	Branch of British Linen co	Smith, Payne and co
Leominster	Coleman, Smith and co	Lubbock and co
Lewes (Old Bank)	Harley and co	Esdaile and co
Lewes Bank	Wood, Hall and co	Glyn and co
Leyburn	Hutton and co	Pole and co
Litchfield	Scott and co	Smith and co
Lincoln	Smith, Ellison and co	Smith, Payne and co
Liskeard	Robbins and co	Williams and co
Liverpool	Heywood and co	Denison and co
Liverpool	Joseph Hadwen, jun.	Barclay and co
Liverpool	Leyland and co	Masterman and co
Liverpool	Moss, Dale, and co	Barclay and co
Liverpool	Roscoe and co	Jones, Loyd and co
Longhborough	Thorps and co	Hoare and co
Louth	Claypon and co	Masterman and co
Ludlow	Coleman and co	Lubbock and co
Ludlow	G. E. and J. Prodgers	Marsh, Sibbald and co
Lurgan	Malcomson and co	Pugh and co
Luton	L. Lampson and co	Perring and co
Lutterworth	Goodacre and co	Pole and co
Lyme	Gundry and co	Esdaile and co
Lymnington	C. St. Barbe	Lubbock and co
Lymnington	T. West	Spooner and co
Lynn	Bagge and co	Esdaile and co
Lynn and Lincolnshire	Gurney and co	Barclay and co
Lynn	Massey and co	Prescot and co
Macclesfield	Brocklehursts and co	Jones, Loyd and co
Macclesfield	Daintry and co	Chatteris and co
Maidstone (Com. Bank)	Edmeads and co	Pole and co
Maldon	Crickett and co	Esdaile and co
Malmsbury	Robins and co	Paxtons and co
Malton	Bower and co	Curries and co
Malton Bank	Pease and co	Lubbock and co
Manchester	John Greaves	Curries and co
Manchester	Heywood and co	Masterman and co
Manchester	W. Jones, Loyds and co	Jones, Loyd and co
Manchester	Thos. Mottram	Rogers, Towgood and co

Place of Residence.	*Firm.*	*On whom draw in London.*
Manningtree and Mistley	Alexanders and co	Frys and Chapman
Manningtree	Nunn, Mills and co	Hankey and co
Mansfield	Abney and co	Everett and co
Margate	Sackett and co	Curtis and co
Margate, Isle of Thanet	Cobb and co	Esdaile and co
Market Drayton	Jervis and co	Curtis and co
Marlborough & N. Wilts	Ward and co	Lubbock and co
Marlborough	King and co	Spooner and co
Marshfield Gloucestersh.	Isaac and co.	Praeds and co
Mavagissey	Ball and Son	Morland and co
Melksham and N. Wilts	Moult and co	Perring and co
Merthyr Tydvil Bank	Peirce and co	Glyn and co
Milford	Rotch and co	Hoare and co
Modbury	R. Perring	Perring and co
Monmouth	J. and P. Jones and co	Pole and co
Monmouth	Bromage and Snead	Masterman and co
Montrose	Br. of Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co
Montrose	Banking Company	Barclays and co
Morpeth	Reed, Batson and co	Pole and co
Narbeth and Pembroke	Saer and co	Jones and co
Neots St.	Rix and co	Jones, Loyd and co
Nantwich	Broughton and co	Stevenson and Salt
Neath	Gronon and co	Praeds and co
Newark	Godfrey and co	Barclay and co
Newark	Handley and co	Hoare and co
Newbury	Bunny and co	Curtis and co
Newcastle-upon-Tyne	Reed, Batson and co	Pole and co
Newcastle-upon-Tyne	Loraine and co	Vere and co
Newcastle-upon-Tyne	Ridley and co	Roberts and co
Newcastle-upon-Tyne	R. I. Lambton and co	Barclay and co
Newcastle-under-Line	Sparrow, Nickisson & Plant	Glyn and co
Newcastle & Staffordshire	T. Kienersley and Sons	Masterman and co
Newmarket	Bryant and Son	Stephenson and co
Newmarket	Eaton and co	Cocks and co
Newmarket	Willetts	Perring and co
Newport (Shropshire)	Parsons and co	Fry and Sons
Newport (Salop, Old Bk)	Hordern and co	Sansom and co
Newport (Isle of Wight)	Basset and co	Glyn and co
Newport	Forman and co	Pole and co
Newportpagnal	Olivers and co	Browne and co
Newton Abbot	Wise and co	Coutts and co
Newton Stewart	Br. of British Linen co.	Smith, Payne and co
Newton	Tilsley and co	Glyn and co
Norfolk (General Bank)	Kett and co	Hoare and co
Northallerton	Hammond and co	Willis and co
Northwich	Johnsons	Jones, Loyd and co
Northwich	W. W. Williams	Fry and son
Northampton	J. Percival and Son	Esdaile and co
Northampton Town and County Bank	Smith and co	Praeds and co
North Walsham	Lacon and co	Esdaile and co
Norwich	S. and S. Day and co	Lubbock and co
Norwich and Norfolk	J. H. R. H. & J. J. Gurney	Barclay and co

Place of Residence.	*Firm.*	*On whom drawn in London.*
Norwich (Crown Bank)	Harvey and co	Hankey and co
Norwich (Union Bank)	Bignold and co	Perring and co
Nottingham	Moore and co	Glyn and co
Nottingham	S. Smith and co	Smith, Payne and co
Nottingham	J. and J. Wright and co	Curtis and co
Nottingham	Fellows and co	Hanburys and co
Nuneaton	W. Craddocks and co	Veres and co
Oakhampton	Cann and co	Perring and co
Oswestry	Croxton and co	Masterman and co
Oundle & Northamptonsh.	D. and J York	Fry and co
Oundle Bank	J. T. and W. Smith	Everett and co
Oxford	Cox and co	Jones, Loyd and co
Oxford (Old Bank)	Fletcher, Parsons, and co	Hammersleys and co.
Oxford (University)	Thos. Walker and co	Willis and co
Oxford	Tubb and co	Masterman and co
Paisley	Banking Company	Smith, Payne and co
Paisley	Union Bank Company	Glyn and co
Pembroke	Rotch and co	Hoare and co
Penrith	Atkinson and co	Glyn and co
Penzance	Batten and co	Lubbock and co
Penzance (Mounts Bay)	Bolitho and co	Morland and co
Perth (Banking Company)	D. Spottiswood	Barclay and co
Perth	Br. of Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co
Perth	Br. of British Linen co	Smith, Payne and co
Perth	Union Bank	Stephenson and co
Peterborough	Cole and co	Glyn and co
Peterborough	Squire and co	Marryat and co
Peterborough	Boultbee and co	Prescot and co
Peterhead	Commercial Banking co	Jones, Loyd and co
Petersfield	Patrick and co	Williams and co
Petworth	Stoveld and co	Masterman and co
Plashet (East Ham.)	Fry and co	Frays and Chapman
Plymouth	Elford and co	Hoare and co
Plymouth (General Bank)	Glencross and co	Lubbock and co
Plymouth (Dock Bank)	St. Aubyn and co	Perring and co
Plymouth	Hingston and co	Stephenson and co
Plymouth Dock	Husband and Son	Perring and co
Plymouth Naval Bank	Harris, Rosdens and co	Lubbock and co
Pontefract	Perfect and co	Lubbock and co
Pontefract	Leatham and co	Denison and co
Poole	Fryer and Co	Glyn and co
Portsmouth	Grant and co	Ladbroke and co
Preston	Pedders and co	Denison and co
Preston (New Bank)	Clayton and co	Glyn and co
Penrith	Forsters and co	Pole and co
Poole	Dansy	Esdaile and co
Ramsgate	Austin and co	Curtis and co
Ramsgate, Isle of Thanet	Burgess and co	Stephensons and co
Reading	J. C. and H. Symonds	Williams and co
Reading	Stephens and co	Willis and co
Redruth	Pryce and co	Morland and co
Renfrewshire	Banking co. at Greenock	Marryat and co
Retford (Notts.)	Yarborough and co	Coutts, and co

Place of Residence.	*Firm.*	*On whom draw in London.*
Ryegate	Piper, Dewdney and co	Jones, Loyd and co
Ryegate Bank	Piper and co	Everett and co
Richmond (York)	Hutton, Wood and co	Pole and co
Richmond	Stapleton and co	Barclay and co
Ringwood and Hants	Tunks and co	Marryat and co
Ripon Bank	Britains and co	Glyn and co
Ripon	Harrison and co	Willis and co
Ripon and Nidderdale	Coates and co	Esdaile and co
Rochdale	J. W. and C. Rawson	Jones, Loyd and co
Rochdale	Fenton and co	Cunliffe and co
Rochester, Chatham & Stroud	Day and co	Glyn and co
Rochford (Hund. Bank)	Joyner, Surridge and co	Esdaile and co
Romsey	J. T. and D. Sharp	Everett and co
Romsey	Warner and co	Lubbock and co
Ross	Prichard and Newman	Barnard and co
Ross and Archenfield	Jones, Jones and Morgan	Barclay and co
Rotherham	Walkers and co	Everett and co
Royston	Fordhams and co	Chatteris and co
Romford	Joyner, Surridge and co	Esdaile and co
Rugby	Butlin and co	Pares and co
Rye	Curteis and co	Willis and co
Saddleworth	Harrops	Kenworthy and co
Saddleworth	Buckley and co	Jones and co
Saffron Walden	Searle and co	Hoare and co
Saffron Walden	Mortlock and co	Esdaile and co
Salisbury Bank	Brodie and co	Stephenson
Salisbury	Everett and co	Everett and co
Salop	Scott and co	Stephensons and co
Sandwich	Emmerson and co	Glyn and co
Sarum (City Bank)	Everett and co	Everett and co
Scarborough	Woodall and co	Pole and co
Scarborough	J. and R. M. Lister and co	Bond and co
Selby	Scholfield, Clarkson & co	Spooner and co
Selby	Green, Myers and co	Williams, Son and co
Settle	Birbecks and co	Barnard and co
Seven Oaks	Jardaine and co	Pole and co
Shaftsbury	Story and co	Barnard and co
Sheffield	Parker and co	Morland and co
Sheffield	Walker and co	Everett and co
Sheffield	Remmingtons & Younges	Masterman and co
Sheerness	Chalk and co	Barclay and co
Sherburne & Dorsetshier	Pretor and co	Rogers and co
Shields	Reed, Batson, and co	Pole and co
Shiffnall	Botfield and co	Spooner and co
Shrewsbury	Beck and co	Masterman and co
Shrewsbury	Rocke, Eyton and co	Curtis and co
Sittingbourne	Bradley and co	Perring and co
Skipton	Chippendale and co	Masterman and co
Sleaford	Peacock and co	Hoare and co
Southampton	Trim and co	Pole and co
Southampton	Hilgrove and co	Lubbock and co
Southampton	Harrison and co	Hoare and co
Southampton (T. and C.)	Smith and co	Williams and co

Place of Residence.	*Firm.*	*On whom draw in London.*
Southwell	Wylde and co	Lubbook and co
Spalding	Claypon, Garfit and Claypons, Masterman and co	
St. Albans	Greaves and co	Perring and co
Stafford	Stevenson, Webb, and co	Stevenson and Salts
Stafford	Moore, Birch and co	Esdaile and co
Staines	Ashby and son	Frys and co
Stamford	Eaton and Cayley	Masterman and co
Stirling	Br. of Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co
Stirling	Banking and co	Kincloch and Sons
Stockton-upon-Tees	Hutchinson and co	Pole and co
Stockton	Skinner and co	Barclay and co
Stone	Birch and co	Esdaile and co
Stourbridge	Rufford and Biggs	Spooner and co
Stourbridge (Old Bank)	Hill and co	Esdaile and co
Stowmarket	Sparrow and co	Barclay and co
Stowmarket	Oakes and co	Spooner and co
Stratford-on-Avon	Whitehead and co	Glyn and co
Stratford-on-Avon	Oldaker and co	Spooner and co
Stroud	Grazebrook and co	Lubbock and co
Stroud-Water	Martin and co	Pole and co
Sturminster & Dorsetsh.	Warry, Coulburn, and co.	Prescot and co
Sudbury	Fenn and co	Fullers and co
Sunderland	Backhouse	Barclay and co
Swaffham	Day and co	Lubbock and co
Swansea	Gibbons and co	Lubbock and co
Swindon	Strange and co	Masterman and co
Tain	Br. of Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co
Tain	Com. Bank of Scotland	Jones, Loyd, and co
Taunton and Somerset	Woodford and co	Esdaile and co
Taunton	J. and D. Badcock	Morland and co
Tavistock	Gill and co	Hoare and co
Teignmouth	Langmead and co	Masterman and co
Tenderden	Mace and co	Pinhorne and co
Tetbury	Wood and co	Esdaile and co
Tewkesbury and Upton	Lechmere Sir Ant. & co.	Curtis and co
Tewkesbury	Hartland and co	Barclay and co
Thetford	Willet and Sons	Perring and co
Thornbury	Yates and co	Price, Kay, Price and co
Thrapston	Eaton and Eland	Masterman and co
Thurso	Com. Bank of Scotland	Jones, Loyd and co
Tiverton and Devonshire	Dunsford and co	Lubbock and co
Torrington	Cooke and co	Jones, Loyd and co
Totness	Wise and co	Pole and co
Totness	Thornton and co	Pole and co
Trowbridge	Ludlow and co	Curries and co
Truro	Praeds, Rogers and co	Praeds andco
Truro	Turner and co	Glyn and co
Truro (Miners Bank)	Daniel and co	Lubbock and co
Tunbridge	Beeching and Son	Masterman and co
Uley	Edward Sheppard	Pole and co
Uttoxeter	Hart and Son	Williams and co
Uttoxeter	James Bell	Jones, Loyd and co
Uxbridge	Hull and co	Masterman and co

Place of Residence	*Firm.*	*On whom draw in London.*
Wakefield	Wentworth and co	Wentworth and co
Wakefield	Leathams and co	Denison and co
Wallingford	Wells and co	Pole and co
Walsal (Old Bank)	Charles Forster and Sons	Spooner and co
Walsal	Barber and Marshall	Spooner
Ware	Cobham and co	Perring and co
Ware	S. and T. Adams	Pole and co
Ware	Adams and co	Masterman and co
Warminster	Phipps and co	Lubbock and co
Warminster	Everetts and co	Everett and co
Warrington	Parr and co	Dorrien and co
Warwick	Tomes and co	Ladbroke and co
Warwick and Warwicksh.	Whitehead and co	Glyn and co
Wednesbury	Addison and co	Lubbock and co
Welchpool & Montgomerysh.	Becks and co	Masterman and co
Wellingborough & Northamptonshire	Morton and co	Barclay and co
Wellington	Reynolds and co	Masterman and co
Wellington, Somersetsh.	Fox and Son	Esdaile and co
Wells	Payne and co	Jones, Loyd and co
Wenlock	Collins and co	Spooner and co
Weymouth	Bowers and co	Williams and co
Weymouth	Henning and co	Hanbury and co
Whitby	Simpson and co	Barclay and co
Whitchurch	Corser and co	Fry and Sons
Whitehaven	Hartleys and co	Marryat and co
Whitehaven	Harrison and co	Stephensons and co
Whitehaven	Johnson and co	Lubbock and co
Wigan	Thickness and co	Barclay and co
Wigtown	Br. of Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co
Wimborne	Fryer and co	Glyn and co
Wimborne Bank	Dean and co	Marryat and co
Wincanton	Messiter and co	Bosanquet and co
Wincanton	Musgrave and co	Fry and Son
Winchester	Knapp and co	Barclay and co
Winchester	Wallers and co	Pole and co
Winchester	Wickham and co	Glyn and co
Windsor	Ramsbottom and co	Everett and co
Wirksworth	Arkwright and co	Pole and co
Wisbech and Lincolnsh.	Gurney and co	Barclay and co
Witney	Clinch and Son	Masterman and co
Wivelscombe (Som.)	Handcock and co	Jones, Loyd, and co
Wolverhampton	Wrotterlsey Sir J. and co	Hanbury and co
Wolverhampton	Horden, Molineux and co	Sansom and co
Wolverhampton	R. Fryer	Spooner and co
Woodbridge	Alexander and co	Fry and Sons
Woodbridge	Crickett and co	Esdaile and co
Woolwich Bank	Budgen and co	Masterman and co
Worcester (Old Bank)	Berwick and co	Curtis and co
Worcester	Farley and co	Curtis and co
Worcester	Atwood and co	Spooner and co
Worksop Bank	Yarborough	Coutts and co
Worksop	Sir T. W. White and co	Prescot and co

Place of Residence.	*Firm.*	*On whom draw in London.*
Worthing	Hentig and co	Lubbock and co
Wotton Basset	Large and co	Perring and co
Wrexham and North W.	Richard Lloyd	Smith, Payne and co
Wrexham	J. Kenrick	Lubbock and co
Yarmouth	Lacon and co	Gill and co
Yarmouth, Norfolk & Suffolk	Lacon and co	Esdaile and co
Yarmouth and Suffolk	Gurney and co	Barclay and co
Yeovill	Daniel and co	Barclay and co
Yeovill	Whitmarsh and co	Morland and co
York	Raper and co	Glyn and co
York	Wilson and co	Curtis and co
York	Wentworth and co	Wentworth and co

ABSTRACT

OF THE

History

OF

GLOUCESTER.

GLOUCESTER is generally allowed to have possessed considerable importance as a military station even before the Christian era. When tbe Britons resolved to put the country into a state of better security, and to build 28 cities, they carefully selected those places best calculated to supply their wants, and therefore chose the ground whereon stands the subject of this history as the most eligible spot to lay the foundation of *Caer Glou* (the fair city), as it not only afforded abundance of water, wood, and pasture, but was well adapted for their principal amusement—hunting.

From the circumstance of "its being the lowest place on the river Severn, where a safe and convenient passage could be made to the western parts of the Island, seem to offer a probable reason why it was first selected, and afterwards formed into a large settlement, when the alarm of the Roman invasion, under Cæsar, compelled the natives to act with united energy for mutual protection and support."

In the 44th year of the Christian era, it is supposed,

that Plautius, at the head of his victorious Romans, having penetrated as far as this city, sent to his master (the Emperor Claudius) so favourable a report of the advantages he conceived the country to possess, and of the probable speedy termination of the war, that he came over, and soon after his landing, his great moderation and conciliating manners produced so great a change on the brave and grateful natives, that they not only forgot their injuries and esteemed him as a friend, but erected a temple to his honour.

The Romans protected and improved the settlement sufficiently to lay the foundation of that consequence, which at no subsequent period has been entirely lost. This wise and politic people, indeed, carried with their victorious arms, the arts and comforts of social life, and from the peaceable disposition, which characterizedthe inhabitants of these parts, it may be presumed that they profitted by the superior attainments of their new masters. Glevum, however, as the Romans called it, was at this time a garrison, or military station, designed to check the incursions of the Silures, who inhabited on the western side of the Severn, and being brave and powerful, not only resisted all the efforts of the invaders with success, but were ready to seize every opportunity of harrassing them in their turn. Being thus a settlement of the Roman garrison, it became more numerous, and obtained the privileges of a colony.

Its importance, though perhaps inferior to Cirencester, is likewise indisputably proved by the various coins, fragments of pottery, military and domestic utensils, and pavements, which have been found. Among the former are burial urns, coffins of lead and stone, pieces of amphoræ, a small brass lamp, an iron hatchet, a brass patera with a handle, a small ornamental bell, part of a pair of brass compasses, several brass beads, and a statera, or Roman balance, of the same metal. Some of these were, some time back, in the possession of Samuel Lysons, Esq. and all have been described in different parts of the Archæologia.

That the present plan of Gloucester nearly corresponds with what it was in the time of the Romans, there is no doubt, for in the four principal streets some remains have been discovered of Roman houses and buildings. In the cellar belonging to the master's house of Crypt school, there is at the present time a piece of tesselated pavement, and also some in a house adjoining to the Ram Inn, which was discovered in digging for water.

In Westgate-street, in a house occupied by Mrs. Freeman, a butcher, some stone steps were also found by a well-sinker, which appeared to lead from the ground floor to an upper apartment, with the remains of a shaft of a Doric column, which was unquestionably Roman. A tesselated pavement was found some years since in the cellar of the house at present occupied by the Rev. Mr. Raikes, in the Northgate-street, but was destroyed by ignorance, ere science was permitted to ascertain the relative and important facts connected with it.

The most complete discovery, however, was made on the 26th of July, 1806, as the foundation for the new Blue Coat Hospital, in the Eastgate-street, was being dug out. The workmen came down to a very beautiful tessellated pavement, in a parellel direction with the street, extending on that side 30 feet, and from north to south 20 feet. On the south side was a circular excavation, about two feet diameter, which, from the remains of ashes, still there, and the burnt bricks, had evidently been used for a hearth or fire place. From this a communication had been made in several directions, by pipes of earthen-ware, apparently intended to convey heat under the pavement to different parts of the building. The pavement (which unfortunately was not preserved entire) was divided into compartments, enriched with a variety of scrolls, frets, and other architectural ornaments, having a wreathed or braided border, inclosing different figures of fish. The colours of the tesselæ were white, red, blueish grey, pale and dark brown ; the sizes varying from one half to three quarters

of an inch; the shapes accommodated to the form of the animals represented. They were laid in a bed of cement, apparently composed of sand, pulverized brick, and lime. The pavement seemed to extend much farther to the west, and is still concealed under the adjoining house, occupied by Mr. Hewlett, a cabinet maker, and in the wall of the house on the east was a window of Roman construction. It is to be lamented, that so valuable and perfect a specimen of Roman building should not have been preserved entire: the loss, however, is somewhat compensated by a correct drawing and engraving made by Mr. Thomas Tovey, and intended for the Antiquarian Society; and a considerable quantity of tessellæ collected by Mr. John Maclaren, and at his expense put together, and now forming a floor at his nursery near the Spa.

To these evidences it may be added, that within the last six years, in the Northgate and Southgate-streets, foot pavements, running parallel with the houses, have been found, at about the distance of seven or eight feet under ground (which is also the general depth of the tessellated floors). These were supported by timber piles, and about four or five feet wide.

It cannot then be doubted but that Glevum stood, in part at least, on the present site of Gloucester, but how far it extended can only be conjectured.

The opinion of some, that the Kingsholm was within its compass, is supported by the coins and other antiquities which have been found there, and the tradition, that this was the direction of the Irmin-street. It is satisfactorily traced from Cirencester to the place where the turnpike-gate stands, half a mile from the city; and here it is supposed to have deviated to the north west, and to have continued in the direction of a lane to the Kingsholm, then crossing the Tewkesbury-road, a little north of the turnpike-gate, to have proceeded to an old channel of the Severn (now filled up) but plainly to be traced.

After the Romans had forsaken this country for the defence of their own, and the Saxons had been invited as friends and

protectors against the inroads of the Picts and Scots, they soon, it is well known, threw off the disguise of friendship, and became the worst enemies the degenerate natives had to contend with. The Saxon King of Wessex, after the defeat of Commail, Condidon, and Farinmail, (three British Princes) in 577, seized upon Gloucester, Cirencester, and Bath. About the year 584, the Britons retired across the Severn into Cambria, and left the empire wholly to the conquerors. Gloucester then became one of the 15 cities of the kingdom of Mercia. —The following chronological extracts respecting Gloucester are the most important upon record:

488. Hengist, the brave leader of the Saxons, is said by G. Monmouth, to have been beheaded at this place. In a battle fought at Masebell, beyond the Humber, in Yorkshire, he was taken prisoner, and brought to Gloucester, when a council was assembled of the nobility to determine his fate. Edel, the Earl, Eldad, the Bishop, and Eldo, the Mayor, or chief governor, were present, and when the majority shewed an inclination to spare the prisoner's life, they were persuaded to deliver him up to the Mayor, who led him out of the city and put him to death.

In 670, Wulfer, son of Penda, repaired the city, which had been considerably injured during the wars, and according to Bede, it was then esteemed, about the beginning of the eighth century, one of the noblest cities in the kingdom.

918. The inhabitants of this city were instrumental in routing and destroying the Danish army. King Athelstan died here in 940.

Soon after this Elgiva, the unfortunate wife of Edwy, the 11th King of England, was intercepted at Gloucester, and put to death, with circumstances of peculiar cruelty.

964. King Edgar resided a short time in the town, and one of his battles against the Danes is said to have been fought here.

In 997 Gloucester was, it is supposed, for the third time, ravaged and almost consumed by fire, by the Danes.

1016. Edmund Ironside, having been defeated at Ashdon, county of Essex, or Essedin, according to Atkyns, came to Gloucester for the purpose of recruiting his forces. Canute followed him, and in a short time the two armies, headed by their respective kings, stood in sight of each other at Derhurst, five miles up the Severn. Here Edmund challenged the Danish chief to single combat, which Canute declined, and they agreed to divide the kingdom.

In 1051, Edward the Confessor took up his residence at Gloucester, where Eustace, Earl of Bulloign, who had married the king's sister, visited him, and was magnificently entertained.

1053. The king held a great assemblage of his nobles at Gloucester, in the ancient building of the monastery, in the time of Atkyns, called the Long Workhouse, but since converted into a dwelling house, and now the property of Robert Smith, Esq.

1063. The king came again to Gloucester, and Harold was employed in reducing the Welch, who had long been accustomed to harrass the western borders, and then retire to the safe fastnesses of their mountains. Griffith, or Griffin, the reigning Prince, had greatly distinguished himself in these predatory incursions, but now in consequence of the vigorous measures pursued by the English army, he was sacrificed to the fears of his own followers, and his head being cut off, was sent to Harold, who immediately transmitted it, with the gilded stern of Griffith's ship, to the king at Gloucester.

After the Norman conquest, William I. often held his court at Gloucester, and generally spent the Christmas here, attended by the principal nobility and ecclesiastics of the kingdom. In 1084, and again in 1085, the king, with his Lords, held his court here for five days. The clergy also, with their Archbishop, held several synods here. From the distin-

guished selection of Gloucester for these purposes, it seems at that time to have been a place of considerable importance, and magnitude also, to entertain so numerous a body of nobles and others, whom duty or business brought to the royal court. The population at that period is roughly calculated at 2500.

About 1087, the town was nearly cousumed by fire, in the disputes between William Rufus and his brother Robert. The city was much injured by the Welch in 1094. In 1101, it was nearly destroyed by fire, and 25 years after (being built mostly with timber) it experienced the same melancholy calamity. William II. and his successor, Henry I. frequently held their court at this favourite resort of royalty; and in the latter reign, a synod was held when Curboil was elected Archbishop of Canterbury. It was in this city the Empress Matilda was residing when the Duke of Gloucester brought in prisoner her rival Stephen, after his defeat near Lincoln. He was confined in the castle of Bristol, till he was exchanged for the Duke, who was captured two years afterwards by the king's troops. Matilda, it appears, always considered Gloucester as a place of great security, not only from the military strength which it possessed, but from the bravery and loyalty of its inhabitants. The city suffered again by fire in 1150, and 25 years after Jorworth, Lord of Caerleon-upon-Usk, destroyed all the country to the gates of Hereford and Gloucester with fire and sword. Henry III. at ten years of age, was crowned in this city. He summoned the vassals of the crown to meet him at Gloucester in 1233, and after his defeat by the rebel Earl of Pembroke, he retreated to Gloucester.

Dr. Fuller observes, that Gloucester was more beloved by Henry than London itself; and with good reason, for it was strong and loyal, and the place of his coronation. As on former occasions however, so now, its attachment to the sovereign was the occasion of great sufferings.

1278. Edward I. on the octaves of St. John the Baptist, in

the sixth year of his reign, held a parliament in the long workhouse belonging to the Abbey.

1321. During the quarrels between Edward II. and the Barons, the king was frequently here, but in the winter of this year, the city was seized by the Barons, who had previously outlawed the two Despencers, and demolished their castles. On this event he hastened to Gloucester, and having in his way sent a party to destroy the castle of the Giffards, at Brimpsfield, order d John Giffard, usually called the Rich, and John Elmebridge, to be hanged here.

1327. This year Edward the second, after having suffered a long and cruel imprisonment, was murdered in Berkeley Castle, and buried in the Abbey Church of Gloucester.

1378. On the 20th October, Richard II. held a parliament here, in which the controversies ran high between the spiritual and temporal lords, each complaining of the other's encroachments. It lasted 28 days, and concluded with the grant of a liberal supply to the king.

1407. Henry IV. held a parliament here on the 20th October, for the usual purpose of granting subsidies.

1420. Another Parliament was held here, which, after a fortnight's session, was removed to Westminster.

1450. After Michaelmas, Richard, Duke of York, coming out of Ireland, took Reginald, Abbot of St. Peter, Gloucester, and sent him, with others, to the Castle of Gloucester.

1483. Richard III. immediately after his coronation, came to Gloucester, and continued there some time. From this place he sent an express order to Brackenbury, Governor of the Tower of London, to murder Edward V. and his brother the Duke of York. The Tyrant had, no doubt, formed this plan before he left London, considering Gloucester as a situation distant enough from the scene of action, to remove suspicion from himself, and yet not so distant, but that he might receive speedy information of the execution of his iniquitous project.

1485. On Whitsun even, Henry VII. came from Worcester to Gloucester. Three miles from the town he was met by the Mayor, Aldermen, and Sheriffs, in scarlet gowns, and a great multitude of people on horseback. A procession of friars and ecclesiastics, belonging to the parish churches, attended him from between the two bridges, and the Abbot, and other members of the Monastery, at the church door. On the Sunday, the Abbot, wearing his mitre, sung high mass, and went in procession. The sermon was preached by the Bishop of Worcester: and on Monday, the king left the city.

During the reign of Henry VII. this city paid £88 10s. 8d. for aid for making Prince Arthur a knight.

1581. The first payment of Sir Thomas White's benefaction was made to the corporation.

1605. About this time King James was at Gloucester, and resided at the Deanery, where he touched for the king's evil.

1626. John Tilsby introduced the manufactory of pins into Gloucester.

In 1641 Gloucester declared against the royal cause. During the absence of Charles in the north, the city was put into the best state of security circumstances would allow. In Feb. of the following year Cirencester was stormed and taken, and the next day the surrender of Gloucester was demanded by Prince Rupert, but notwithstanding the effect which the fall of that place would be naturally supposed to produce, a short answer was returned by Lieutenant-Colonel Massie, and the principal officers, that they were resolved with their lives and fortunes, to defend the city, for the use of the King and Parliament, and in no wise would surrender at the demand of a foreign Prince. Another answer was sent from the Mayor of the city, that he was resolved according to his oath and allegiance, to keep the city in his Majesty's behoof, and would not deliver the same according to his summons. To a second summons a similar answer was returned. At this time, however, the clouds gathered round the city; the enemy lay

strong at Cirencester and Tewkesbury; the inhabitants were confined to the town walls; the works not half finished; the soldiers within, mutinous and desperate; no money came from the state, and but small supplies out of the country; the vilest mutineers were to be dealt with by intreaty; their insolencies suffered with patience; the city was constrained to free quarter, and great disbursements by way of loan, and the Governor, to use his skill in keeping together the mall-contented soldiers. Such was the situation of the city, when a powerful Welch army advanced towards it, and began to intrench at Highnam; but whether these forces wanted resolution, or waited for Prince Rupert's approach on the other side, they committed a fatal error, by remaining five weeks without attacking even the out-guard, or making any other attempt than merely demanding the town; and the consequence was that Sir William Waller, immediately after the reduction of Malmsbury, bent his course towards Gloucester, and surprised the Welch army. He crossed the Severn at Framilode passage, and unobserved by the Royalists, drew near to Highnam house, and thus placed them between two fires. They were obliged to give up the house, and themselves as prisoners of war. On the 25th of March, near fifteen hundred, were led captive into Gloucester, but were all set at liberty in a few days, because they were burthensome and even dangerous to the safety of the garrison.

Lieutenant-Colonel Massie had governed the city under the orders of the Earl of Stanford; but his return not being expected, Massie received the appointment of Governor under the Lord General's commission, and with the approbation of the citizens. Affairs now assumed a still more threatening aspect, and after the unexpected fall of Bristol, serious apprehensions began to be entertained by the inhabitants. Many attempts were made by the royal party to recover them to their allegiance; letters, messages, verbal solicitations, were employed, but notwithstanding "the mouths

of the viler people were filled with curses against the authors" of the engagements which bound them to the parliamentary cause, yet, by the superior influence of the magistrates and military officers, the resolution was taken of defending the city to the utmost extremity. "The strength of the garrison at this time is said to have been two regiments of foot, a hundred horse, with the trained bands, and a few reformadoes; and about a hundred horse and dragoons from Berkeley Castle, in all about fifteen hundred men; forty single barrels of gunpowder, with a slender artillery. The works were of large compass, not half perfect: from the Southgate eastward, almost to the North Port, the city was defended with an ancient wall lined with earth to a reasonable height; thence to the Northgate, with a slender work upon a low ground, having the advantage of a stone barn that commanded several ways: upon the lower part of the city, from the North to the Westgate, there was no ancient defence, but a small work newly raised, with the advantage of marsh grounds without, and a line drawn within from the inner Northgate under the College wall to the Priory of St. Oswald's: from the West towards the Southgate along the river side, no more defence than the river itself, and the meadows beyond, level with the town; from the castle to the South Port, a firm and lofty work to command the high ground in the suburbs; the ditches narrow, but watered round. In this posture did the city stand, when the king's forces hovered over the hills, and now and then skirted on the town, before the close siege commenced."

"On Sunday, the 6th of August, General Garret faced the city with his brigade of horse in Tredworth field, and in the afternoon a small party of horse and foot commanded by Captain Blunt, and assisted by Lieutenant-Colonel Matthews, Capt. White, Capt. Pury the younger, and Capt. Lieutenant Harcus, issued forth of the Northgate, and at Wotton took about ten prisoners, and sending home the foot, the horse went along to Upton St. Leonard's, and from thence to the

foot of Painswick hill, on the top of which they discovered a party of the enemy's horse, and so going round about by Matson, they retreated without the loss or hurt of any."

On the 7th of August news was received by Capt. Pury the younger, that the enemy were plundering at Tuffleigh, in consequence of which a party set out after them, but found on their arrival there, that they were going away with their plunder to Mr. Wood's house at Brookthrop, to which place they followed them. Here some skirmishing happened between the two parties, and some lives were lost; the republicans, however, perceiving a party of horse which had been watching from the hill, now making towards them, retreated, and were met at the town's end by a party of musketeers, who were coming to their assistance.

On the 8th of August, the king, with all the foot from Bristol, and carriages, came to Berkeley, with an intention to march speedily towards Gloucester, and on the following day his Majesty dined at Prinknedge (Prinknash) with Lady Bridgeman. On the same day Lord Chandos dined at Brockworth, at Lady Guise's, whereupon a party went out of the Northgate towards Barnwood, skirmished with the enemy, and did some execution among them, and amongst the rest, a little boy of Capt. Nelme's company, having shot away all his bullets, charged his musket with a pebble stone, and killed a commander of the royal forces.

On the 10th of August his Majesty, with about 6000 horse and foot, the Welch and Worcester forces coming after, faced the town in Tredworth field, and about 2000 more in Walham, within cannon shot at random, of the works. Towards the afternoon his Majesty sent a message requiring them to surrender by two Heralds at Arms. The Heralds having withdrawn, after some debate in satisfying "Mr. Maior's scruples touching his oath of Maioralty, an answer was drawn and agreed to, both by citizens and soldiers, in the following words:—

"We, the inhabitants, magistrates, officers and soldiers,

within this garrison of Gloucester, unto his Majesty's gracious message, return this humble answer, "That we doe keepe this city, according to our oaths and allegiance, to and for the use of his Majesty and his royal posterity, and doe accordingly conceive ourselves wholly bound to obey the commands of his Majesty, signified by both Houses of Parliament, and are resolved by God's helpe to keepe this city accordingly."

Upon receipt of this answer the King, who was then in Tredworth field, attended by Prince Charles, the Duke of York, Prince Rupert, Lord General Ruthen, and others, immediately ordered the army to advance towards the suburbs, on the east part, into Barton-street, where a commander was killed from the Eastgate in the first skirmish; the suburbs had been set on fire immediately upon the return of the messengers, on the north, east, and south parts, (about 300 houses,) as being likely to afford shelter to the royalists. Some, however, escaped the flames, and under cover of these, entrenchments were thrown up in Gawdy Green, on the south, and about Issold's house, on the east parts, within musket shot of the walls. The pipes which conveyed the water from Robinswood-hill to the town conduits, were cut off; the course of water that drove the corn-mills was diverted, and every method used to distress the town by the assailants.

On the 11th, the Welch forces under Sir William Vavasor, had advanced to the Vineyard-hill; (an out-post intended to keep off the approach of the Welch, but then deserted for want of men.) "Upon their drawing up on the side of the hill, a demeculverin, discharged from the Pen, near the West-bridge, fell amongst them, and did execution."—"From hence the forces passed the river, and joined the newly-arrived troops from Worcester, on the north-west side of the city, at Longford, and the Kingsholm. General Ruthen had placed his leager at some grounds behind the Priory of Lanthony, somewhat sheltered from the enemy's shot by a rising ground that lay between. Sir Jacob Ashley, with a

strong party, occupied some part of the suburbs on the east side. The east and south ports were dammed up, and rammed with a thickness of earth, cannon proof; and the walls on that side, from port to port, were lined to the battlements, as the grand attack was expected from that quarter."

On the 12th, a party, commanded by Lieutenant Harcus, sallied forth through a door made for the purpose, in a brick house, near the town wall, on the south east part over against Rignall-stile, (making a bridge of ladders over the moat) and fell into the enemies trenches in Gawdy-green, and gained some advantages, without much loss. In the afternoon, Captain Gray, with 150 musketeers, sallied over the works at the Little Mead, and fell upon the Worcester forces, not yet joined by the Welch, at the Kingsholm, marching up to the main-guard, where they killed a Captain with eight or nine common soldiers, took five prisoners and divers arms, burnt their main-guard, and retreated without the loss of any.

On the 13th a battery was opened at Gawdy Green, against the wall and brick house over against Rignall-stile, by which one man was killed as he was peeping through, but no other mischief was done.

Next day, the cannon continued to play from Gawdy green, and battered the town wall on the south side of the Friar's-Orchard; but the breach was quickly made up with wool-sacks and baskets. An attempt was also made to drain the moat, and the water was much sunk between the south and east ports. On the 15th, James Harcus, Captain Lieutenant to the Earl of Stamford, was killed in the Fryar's Orchard, as he was too venturously looking what execution a grenado had done, which he had thrown into the enemies trenches.

On the 16th, about 150 musketeers, commanded by Captain Crispe, sallied forth at the north port, and fell upon the enemies' trenches, upon the east side of the Fryar's Orchard, and killed above a hundred men, and with some other advantages,

and only two men wounded, made good their retreat into the town. Every day produced more or less skirmishing, and on each side feats of valour were displayed; however, notwithstanding the strength of the royal forces, and the advantages they possessedin experienced officers and artillery, the progress was very slow; the enthusiasm of the inhabitants enabled them to brave the greatest dangers, to surpass the most formidable difficulties, and refuse the most artful solicitations and powerful arguments, in favour of the royal cause: the ardour and intrepidity displayed in the course of this siege, would have handed down to posterity the names of those who conducted it, with glorious triumph, if to guard the crown and preserve the integrity of the constitution had been the object of their perseverance.

September 4, the garrison conceived hopes of relief from the discovery of two fires on Waynload hill, made by two messengers, whom they had sent out the night before to give intelligence if any succours were approaching; these signals were answered by lights in the College tower. On the following day the siege was raised; it had been appointed for a public fast, and the fortunate coincidence of circumstances, produced the reflection, "that God had sent a deliverance, and that in the close of a solemn fast, as a gracious return of prayer."

That an army consisting of 30,000 men, well-disciplined, under able commanders, amply supplied with means of offence and of unquestionable loyalty, should invest a town so ill provided and weakly fortified, for 26 days, without the least impression made, or advantage gained on the place, justly excites surprise. Though abundantly provided with battering cannon and ammunition, they fired few shots in comparison of what might have been expected, and the granadoes which were thrown into the town, neither set fire to a single house, or killed a single person.

The final resolution of abandoning the attempt, is more

easily explained. "The friends of the Parliament saw the absolute necessity of relieving Gloucester, as the only means of supporting their cause: the recruit of the army was too slow for the service, and every thing seemed to depend on the London trained bands, but for some time it was a matter of doubt who should undertake the business. The Earl of Essex was at length fixed upon, and that none might decline the service upon whom the lot should fall, the shop windows were commanded to be shut up, and trading for a time suspended: the expedition was hastened in every pulpit, and an army of 10,000 men, thus expeditiously raised, marched with incredible haste." Essex had with him two regiments of trained bands, three regiments of auxiliaries, and a regiment of horse, with eleven pieces of cannon, and three drakes, by way of reinforcements to his army.

August 24, the Earl mustered his forces on Hounslow Heath, and then took up his quarters at Colebrook; on the 26th he marched to Beconsfield, and so forward to Beerton, where he cloathed his army. Prince Rupert, with the greatest part of the King's horse, drew off from before Gloucester, to oppose their march, whilst the King carried on the siege. Scarce a day passed during the march without skirmishing, but the royal troops seldom gained any advantage. A reinforcement from London, joined the Earl on the first of September, at the general rendezvous on Brackley Heath; and then the whole proceeded on the route to Gloucester. The Prince attacked them at Stow, on the fourth of September, with 4,000 horse, but the loss on both sides was nearly equal. On the 5th, Essex advancing to Prestbury Hill, drew up his army in view of the city, and there discovered the huts in the King's camp, on fire, and the siege raised. "A warning piece was fired, but by reason of the contrary winds, the report was not heard, nor did the news reach the city that night. A fortunate circumstance this for the royal army; since had either the approach of Essex been known, or their retreat dis-

covered, during "a tedious march through a tempestuous rainy night," and up a steep hill, the rear would probably have been extremely harrassed, by a soldiery flushed with success, and indignant on account of the difficultics they had experienced during a long siege.

The arrival of Essex at that period, was peculiarly seasonable to the garrison, for "all things were prepard by the royal army for a general storm; their ammunition nearly consumed, only three barrels of powder left in the magazine, and not so much elsewhere;" their provisions also were alarmingly reduced, the granary being almost empty. During the siege, however, their actual loss was comparatively small; not more than fifty were taken or slain, while of the assailants, on the lowest calculation, a thousand at least were killed.

To the royal cause, the raising of the siege was a fatal blow; for it was the only remaining garrison, possessed by the parliament in these parts, and could that have been reduced, the King would have held the whole course of the Severn under his command: "and the granary of the kingdom in the heart of his country, on the west bounded by the sea, clear through the middle of the land to the northern parts, where also the Earl of Newcastle's army prevailed, and in breadth, reaching from the utmost Wales to the London Association, and backed with Ireland, with whom an accommodation was then preparing."

Many attemps were afterwards made to recover the city by force, but without success. Recourse was then had to others more secret, but less honourable. An attempt was made by Lieut.-Col. Stanford, to corrupt the fidelity of Capt. Backhouse, once his friend and acquaintance. For this purpose he held out to him the promise of the King's pardon, and a considerable reward, if he would deliver the city into their hands. The letter was immediately shown to the Governor, and it was agreed that the Colonel should be deluded by a seeming compliance, and a correspondence was accordingly

opened between them. Ten weeks were spent in maturing the plot, the terms settled, and at a meeting on Corse-lawn, between Stanford and Backhouse, without arms or attendants, the latter received two hundred pounds in hand, and in part of five thousand he was to receive on conclusion of the business. On Feb. 15, as it had been agreed upon, the guards were drawn off from the further bridge, the sentinels taken in, and a messenger was despatched from Gloucester to the enemies' quarters, with the watch-word for their assurance and some private directions for their march up the town; and Backhouse himself was to wait at the gate, which he undertook to set open, if they came by nine o'clock, or within half an hour after. The ports were then privately shut up round the city, trusty sentinels set, the Governor called a council of war, acquainted the officers with the plot, and gave orders that citizens and soldiers should that night continue in arms; three pieces of ordnance were drawn to the Westgate, and four stout men were placed in a boat under the main arch of Over's Bridge, with direction, that upon the firing of the first ordnance, they should cut a cable rope, and the arch would then fall in the river. "The enemy advanced with their whole body of horse and foot, but before they came within a mile and a half of the city, it was open day, and thus having lost the time by the slowness of their march, they durst not advance, but instantly retreated to Newent." Attempts were afterwards made to draw them into the snare, but without effect, as they had received information of Backhouse's treachery. The last effort made to reduce Gloucester, was by Sir William Vavasour, who was equally unsuccessful.

The important services performed by Massie and the garrison, called forth the thanks of the parliament, whose cause they had so steadily supported, and the following rewards were voted by both houses of parliament on the 15th September. One thousand pounds to the Governor; proportionate largesses to the inferior officers, and a month's pay over and

above their arrears to the privates; and in order to preserve the memory of the transaction, the fifth day of September was ordered by the Mayor and Common Council, to be annually observed as a day of thanksgiving, which was called *Gloucester holiday*, and so kept till the restoration. An estate of inheritance of £1000 a year was also voted to Massie, who, afterwards disgusted, joined the fortunes of Charles, and was taken prisoner in an attempt to surprise Gloucester, but effected his escape.

In 1662, the walls were razed by order of the King.

About 1687, James the II. visited Gloucester in his progress through the Kingdom.

From this period no interesting event has occurred till July, 1788, when the city was honoured with the visit of the Royal Family, consisting of the late King and Queen, and four of the Princesses: and on October 5, 1807, his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales also honoured Gloucester with his presence.*

The City of Gloucester, owing to the variety of improvements made in it during the past fifty years, has been declared by travellers to be as pleasant and healthy a place as any in England, while the surrounding country is indescribably beautiful. It is at present nearly three miles round, and situated 107 miles W. of London, in lat. 57° 53′, according to Sir Robert Atkins. It stands 36 miles N.E. from Bristol; 25, S.W. of Worcester; 32 miles from Hereford; 26 miles E. from Monmouth; 39 from Bath; 10 from Cheltenham; 7 from Stroud; and 17 Cirencester. The prospects from the city are rich, but not extensive: they are just distant enough to soften the regularity of the objects, and remove the disgust which is always more or less occasioned by the intermixture of wood and cultivated lands, when too near the eye; the marks of the spade and plough are lost in the distant landscape; and the

* The foregoing part has been principally taken from Rudge's excellent history.

hedgerows united lengthen into agreeable streaks along the horizon. The scenery in the clothing country, which is within a few miles of the city, we will venture to assert, is not surpassed by any in the kingdom. To the west of Gloucester are seen May-hill and the highlands of the forest of Dean stretching down to Chepstow. To the south, Stinchcomb-hill, the summit of which commands a view of the estuary of the Severn, as grand and beautiful as is any where to be found. To the east are the Cotswolds, so long and so far famed for fine sheep; and on the north, the prospect is terminated by the sublime range of Malvern hills. The approaches to the city, at the distance of two or three miles, are very beautiful: from Wooldridge, on the Worcester road; from Highnam, on the Ross and Newnham; from the two mile stone on the Bristol; and, more striking than all, from Birdlip on the Cirencester; where the road on a sudden, after a long ride between stone walls and square intersections of land, breaks into the delightful Vale of Gloucester, and presents the traveller with the most gratifying prospect, seldom to be equalled, and no where to be exceeded; the cathedral tower standing in the centre, conspicuous to the surrounding country.

A few years since an act of parliament was obtained by the corporation for purposes of general improvement. Among other removals in consequence of this act, was that of the High Cross; which, though a beautiful piece of architecture in the style of the 15th century, was, from its unfortunate situation in the centre of the four principal streets, an actual nuisance, and with great propriety was taken down, and is now placed in a paddock at the back of Mr. Griffith's residence in the Eastgate-street, where it can be distinctly seen in passing down Dog-lane. We understand it has been suggested by a gentleman of Gloucester, (and we consider the recommendation does him credit) that there might be found on the Spa grounds a very eligible situation for this elegant structure. A row of houses in the middle of Westgate-street, terminating with a

beautiful pile, called Trinity Tower, was, for the same reason, removed.

If we regard the police and internal management of this city, no place, perhaps, will be found where fewer circumstances occur to disturb its repose. The streets are well paved and lighted with Gas, the inhabitants are hospitable and attentive to strangers, the tradesmen civil and obliging, and the lower classes in general orderly and industrious.—The amusements resemble, in a great measure, those found in other large towns.

"Gloucester is every way entitled to considerable rank among the principal cities of England. Situated on an eminence gently declining from the centre in every direction, and open at every quarter to the fresh breezes, it may truly boast of being healthy. Epidemical or endemical disorders seldom make their appearance in it, and the inhabitants live to a greater age in general than is allowed by calculation in most other large towns. The population, it was said in 1801, contained 7,265 inhabitants, independent of the suburbs."—*Cheltenham Guide.*

"The present boundaries of the City, which are marked at different points with stones having C.G. cut on them, are better ascertained as follows;—beginning at the stone on the Causeway leading to Over Bridge, and proceeding north east to the next station, about a quarter of a mile up the river on the east bank, then to a stone on the bank of the ditch which parts the two meadows, thence to a stone on the bank of the Old or Little Severn, in a line to another on Tulliwell-brook, where was a bridge with iron bars, on the Tewkesbury road. Thence to a station on Monkleighton grounds, where the line turns southward to a stone on the London road, which it passes, through a house belonging to Mr. Lewis, into the adjoining ground, and taking a south-west direction, proceeds with a little deviation more to the west, through Friar's ground, to a stone on the bank of a branch of Wyver's river or brook, and

thence to Barton-street, where making a quick turn to the north-west, to a stone on the opposite side of the street, it proceeds south-west to the Rignumstile grounds, and thence north-west to the Infirmary, through the middle of which it passes, and turning down the Lower Southgate-street, proceeds to the end of Slaughterman's leaze, and taking a north-east direction over the Berkeley Canal Basin, proceeds by the side of the north wall of the County Gaol, almost to the lower end of Castle-lane, and then going westerly by the town ditch, unde the wall of the Workhouse, crosses the Severn in a south-west direction, to the Castle meadows, and then making a turn to the north-west, to a station in the same meadow, and across the Oxlease to the first station on the causeway leading to Over. The perambulation of the city, according to the accurate survey made by Hall and Pinnell, in 1782, is three miles one furlong, and eighty-nine parts, and the area 317 acres and eight perches.—Gloucester was anciently a distinct hundred of itself, and probably continued so till the reign of Ed. III. for before that time several acts are said to be done in the full hundred of Gloucester."—*Rudge.*

The following is also taken from Rudge's history:—The Westgate street, or anciently Eldug street, extends from the Cross to the West-bridge, and is 938 yards long, including the Island, which begins at Foreign-bridge. Several lanes branch from the main street on each side. On the south side are Mercers'-entry, Bull or Goose-lane; Catherine wheel-lane, new Berkeley-street; Upper Key, or Castle-lane; the Lower Key, or Walker's or Fuller's lane; Turnstile-alley. Beyond the Foreign-bridge are no lanes. On the north side, Mary de Grace or St. John's-lane; Trinity or Peter's-lane, or College-court; King Edward's, or Lich, or Lower College-lane; Abbey or Three Cocks-lane; Archdeacon or Leather-bottle-lane; Dockham or Dock-lane. The Southgate-street extends from the Cross to the place where the Southgate stood, and is 391 yards long. On the west side a passage formerly led to Mercers'

entry, but is now built upon ; Cross Key-lane, so called from the Cross Keys sign ; Long Smith or Old Smith-street, or the School-house-lane, or Bolt-lane ; Sater's lane; leading to the Black Friers: St. Kyneburgh's or Kimbros-lane. On the east side, Bell-lane, formerly Travail or St. Peter's lane; Crypt-alley, formerly Mary-lane Fryer's lane, leading to the Grey Fryers: Sheep-lane, formerly, now built upon and lost. The Eastgate-street, extending from the Cross to the place where the Eastgate stood, is 294 yards long. This was formerly called Jewry street, either because it was the chief residence of the Jews, or because they had a synagogue in the reign of Henry II. and a school in that of Henry III. A building still remains on the north side of the street, which is supposed to have been either their synagogue or school. It is built with pointed arches, and corresponds in style to that age. In the course of so many years, the ground has been considerably raised above, so that it now serves for a cellar or a warehouse. It is probably here that the cruelties were practised on a boy by the Jews."* This street was also called Hailes or Ailes gate street. On the north side is King's-street, running parellel with the old wall, and on the south side opposite to it; Queen's-street, extending to Constitution-walk, which is formed by the old wall. The Northgate-street, extending from the Cross to the place where the Northgate stood, 180 yards. On the west side the upper part was formerly called Cordwainers' row ; St. John's-lane, connecting with Grace-lane. On the east side, New Inn-lane, formerly Graunt's or Ross-lane ; Oxbody-lane: St. Aldate's-lane, leading to St. Aldate's church ; Almesham Postern or Sally-gate. Beyond the gates, in all, except the Westgate-street, the streets continue somewhat farther, to the city-stones. Beyond the Southgate, is lower Southgate-street ; beyond the Eastgate, is Barton-street ; and beyond the Northgate-street, is lower Northgate-street. There

* For particulars of which see account of St. Peter's Abbey.

are also the following streets and lanes not immediately branching from the main-streets.—Mary de Lode-street, in St. Mary de Lode square; Half-street, being a continuation of Three Cocks-lane; to the place where the Blindgate stood; and next to that Water-street; and some of little note in St. Catherine's parish. Bareland is a continuation of Long Smith-street to Castle lane. It was probably so called because at that time it was not built upon, but used as a depository for the filth "belonging to the trade of butchery in the said town."

The city of Gloucester is a county within itself, and is under the government of a corporation, consisting of a mayor, high-steward, recorder, twelve aldermen, town-clerk, sheriffs, common-council, and inferior officers, whose authority and influence are very extensive.*

The forging of iron was once carried on here to a very considerable extent. The ore was dug out of Robin's Hood-hill, and the works were probably continued as long as a sufficient supply of wood could be found in the neighbourhood. A great quantity of iron is still buried in the hill, as is evident from the strong tinge which is given to the water issuing from the Matson side. There is also a very strongly impregnated chalybeate spring a little beyond Matson.

The trade of Gloucester has of late years considerably fallen off. There has however been much done in the clothing business, even in the city and immediate vicinity, but the pin-making was almost exclusively confined to this place, and not only enabled principals to acquire large fortunes, but afforded continual employment to all the inhabitants who were willing to work, and even strangers were frequently engaged to facilitate the completion of foreign orders. The inducement, however, which has been held out to many intelligent journeymen by speculators from other towns and from other nations, has latterly seriously injured the trade. Hemp and flax-dressing and

* See "Members of the Corporation."

the manufactory of list shoes, mops, &c. is advantageously carried on in the county gaol. There has been an establishment formed in the Northgate-street, which even now affords considerable employment to men, women, and children, and though at present in its infancy, bids fair to rival the French or any other nation in the manufacture of shawls. The fineness of the yarn spun by the machinery from British wool, has excited the admiration of many of the first judges in the kingdom, and the proprietor has been honoured with a premium from one of those excellent Societies which are continually stimulating genius to exertion.

The bell-foundry concern in Oxbody-lane, deserves our notice, both on account of the ingenuity which is required successfully to manage it, and the few places in the kingdom where it is carried on. It has continued nearly a century and a half in the Rudhall family, and by them alone three or four thousand bells have been cast. There is also a considerable deal of business done at Mr. Montague's iron-foundry in the Island, under the management of Mr. Lacey. The brush manufactories of Messrs. Jones and Son, Mathews, and the Reeves, supply most of the surrounding counties, and Cox's edge-tool establishment is likwise conducted by the Son-in-law, Mr. James Buchanan, with as much credit to the present Gentleman and satisfaction to the trade, as it was in the time of the late celebrated proprietor.

Cap-making, sugar refining, and the manufacture of glass were, at one time, carried on at Gloucester on a pretty large scale, but have long since been discontinued.

The markets are held in Gloucester on Wednesdays and Saturdays, on which days, particularly the latter, the country people flock in at an early hour with butcher's meat, poultry, vegetables, &c. in great abundance, and at moderate prices, which would certainly be considerably lower, from the industry of the farmers and the general state of the country, were it not

for the great demand which Cheltenham makes for miles round, of all kinds of provision and of the best description. Cart-loads of poultry are purchased every week for the consumption of this rendezvous of the fashionable and wealthy. The market in the Southgate-street, is principally for the sale of fish, butter, eggs, cheese, vegetables, fruit, &c. and is also well supplied. Near the latter are two conduits for the supply of water for the inhabitants; those are fed by pipes from two large reservoirs on Robin's Wood-hill, distant two miles, and those again by springs flowing from the summit of that hill.

"The government of the city at present differs from what it formerly did. King John, in his reign made it a borough, to be governed by two chief Magistrates; but when Henry III. came to the Crown, he formed it into a corporation. The following persons are, by charter or prescription, officers in the city:—The mayor (who is also clerk of the market, and is to act as marshal, or steward, of the King's household when his Majesty is in the city); the high steward; the recorder; the two members of parliament; the twelve aldermen, out of whom the mayor is chosen; the alderman who was last mayor is generally the coroner and the president of the hospitals; the town clerk; the sheriffs; the common council; the treasurer; the chamberlain; the sword bearer; the twelve constables to the four wards (viz. for the west ward four, north ward four, east ward two, south ward two); the serjeants at mace; a cryer or day bell-man; a water bailiff; four porters; a night bell-man; a gaoler; a beadle; and a provost marshal. The city has the highest marks of honour generally granted to magistracy, viz.—scarlet gowns, a sword and a cap of maintenance, and four serjeants at mace; the ordinary robes are a black cloth gown, edged with velv t, and lined with velvet or fur. The new mayor, when he is elected, wears upon his scarlet gown a scarlet cloak, or mantle. The mayor has in his custody three swords, viz. one with the figure of Queen Elizabeth, E.R. 1574, and the arms of the city; another is covered with black

velvet; but the sword that is generally carried before him has the city arms on it, and the name of Daniel Willey, mayor. The mayor has also the cap of maintenance, two large silver maces (gilt), and several pieces of plate in his possession. Each of the sheriffs has in his custody a large silver mace, gilt. King Richard II. by his charter, in the 15th year of his reign, gave the magistrates of this city authority to hear and determine complaints: they therefore hold a court every Monday and Friday for that purpose. An act of parliament was passed in the first year of King William the Third, for erecting a court of requests, or court of conscience, for all debts under 40s. to be holden as often as the commissioners shall think fit, before three at least of them. This being designed for the benefit and relief of the burgesses and inhabitants, the expenses of the proceedings in it are so moderate, as not to frustrate the intention of it. Borough English (as it is termed), whereby lands and estates descend to the youngest son, is observed in this city."

The river Severn flows on the left side of it, where is a convenient quay, or wharf. It is the first port of that river with its proper officers: viz. a collector, a comptroller a surveyor, a searcher, and other inferior officers. In the reign of King Edward II. and in Queen Elizabeth's time, it was called the King's quay. "This river rises from a small pond on the north eastern side near the summit of Plinlimmon, in Wales. The inhabitants call it Haffren or Havren, as it flows through a wild district towards the S.E. to Llanidloes. As it approaches Newtown it assumes the name of Severn. It then passes through the vale of Montgomeryshire, and beyond Welsh-pool enters Shropshire, and having almost encircled the town of Shrewsbury, passes Colebrook Dale, flowing by Bridgnorth, Bewdley, Worcester, Tewkesbury, and Gloucester, and continuing its course some miles beyond Newnham, is called the Bristol Channel, till it empties itself into the Atlantic ocean,

between the Land's-end and the extreme point of Pembrokeshire. The distance of this course is more than 200 miles."—*Compressed History of the County.*

"The tide flows by Gloucester with great rapidity, and has been felt as high as Worcester; this, however, is very seldom the case, and more often its effect is lost four or five miles above the town. After it has passed Newnham, from the sudden contraction of the river, the water which had flowed over the wide channel at Frampton, is collected into a small compass, and being strongly and suddenly impelled forward, rises with a great wave. This wave presents a striking phenomenon below and at Gloucester, and from its noise and fury, is called the Boar, or Hygre. The greatest elevation produced by the tide at Gloucester is nine feet, but the most usual is seven feet and a half. The saline impregnation is soon lost after it has passed Framilode Passage. The produce of the Severn is roach, dace, blake, flounders, eels, elvers, chub, carp, trout, and perch. The three last, though often found in the Severn, are not naturally belonging to it. Salmon, lampreys, lamperns, and shad, are taken near the town, and other varieties as it approaches towards the sea."—*Agricult. Survey of Glouc.*

"The Severn, about a mile above the town, divides into two channels, inclosing the Isle of Alney, at the south extremity of which they again unite. At a distant period of time it was probably divided into three channels, one of which has long since been filled up. In old records it is mentioned under the title of Little Severn, and sometimes Old Severn. The course of it was from Longford Ham down Tweendike, round the east side of Meanham, skirting St. Oswald's Priory, where was once a quay, and proceeding to the Foreign Bridge into the present channel at the Quay."

The Severn often overflows the adjoining meadows far and wide, in consequence of violent and continued rains, or the sudden melting of snow on the mountains near the source.

The Gloucester and Berkeley Canal is the next subject, in

point of order, which claims our attention, though it is the first as regards the particular interests of the city. But as our work is professedly a *Directory*, we shall leave it to those whose province it may be, or whose local or mercantile knowledge better qualifies them to point out the innumerable advantages that commercial speculators, as well as the land holders and the inhabitants generally, will probably derive from the immediate sacrifice of property which the *proprietors* have made—as well as from their unceasing industry, and undeviating firmness—in forwarding this great work: an undertakingwhich will save humanity many a tear, and prevent those hours and days of anxiety which merchants at present experience. As the most satisfactory information is generally to be obtained from official sources, we have copied the following extracts from the Report of the Committee, in 1816.

The first part states the original number of Shareholders, (at 100l. each) to be 1120, and the sum thus raised having been found inadequate to the completion of their plan, a further sum was proposed to be raised of 150,000l. by admitting 1500 new proprietors. It then represents the trade of Gloucester to be much affected by—"the dangerous and uncertain navigation of the River Severn to and from Bristol, South Wales, and the Forest of Dean, to Gloucester; which danger and uncertainty it is the object of your Canal to remove. At the present moment, the transit of commerce between Gloucester and Bristol, is chiefly once a fortnight, or once every spring-tide, each trow or barge generally making one voyage up, while her partner makes one voyage down, during that period. The transit between Gloucester and Bristol, acts upon, and governs, nearly all the commercial intercourse and trade between Gloucester, Worcester, Birmingham, Wolverhampton, Dudley, Bewdley, Stourport, Shrewsbury, Coalbrook Dale, and all the interior of the middle districts of the kingdom."

"The opening of the Birmingham and Worcester Canal, and the speedy completion of the Stratford-on-Avon Canal,

will tend very much to extend and improve the Gloucester and Berkeley Canal trade and communications; and will, in a peculiar and striking degree, open most important channels with the extensive coal, iron, and other mines, and the produce of South Wales, which will with great facility and expedition be brought into all the interior parts of the kingdom; as the communication between Lidney and Sharpness Point will be open every day, for all such coal and other trading vessels as can now only go to Gloucester during spring tides. At the same time, your Committee begs leave to observe, that your Canal will add infinite value and importance to the Birmingham and Worcester Canal, whose trade it will increase in almost a tenfold degree."

The Committee next remark, "that the import trade is nearly confined to, and comes through, the port of Bristol to Gloucester, and that chiefly by trows or barges once a fortnight; and that the chief export trade can only be conveyed through the port of Bristol, in like manner: whereas your Canal, when finished, will be from 70 to 90 feet wide, and 18 feet deep, at least; and will be level the whole way, having no lock except at each end; therefore the largest American or West Indiaman will be able to enter the Canal at Sharpness-Point,* and pass on in perfect safety, with standing rigging, to the city of Gloucester, where there is a commodious basin already made, and wharfs convenient for landing commerce: and as there is a regular Custom-house Establishment at Gloucester, no more expense will be experienced by making to and from the port of Gloucester, through the Canal, than in making to or from the ports of Bristol, Liverpool, and other ports, under the like circumstances.

"That as vessels employed in the West Indian, American, Oporto, Lisbon, Mediterranean, and other trades, will, by

* Sharpness-Point is a bold promontory, projecting a considerable distance into the Severn; and where, during ordinary springs, the tide flows from 28 to 30 feet; at low neaps, about 12 feet: besides which, there are always from 4 to 10 feet at low-water mark; but at high springs there are upwards of 40 feet.

means of the Canal, be able to arrive at the city of Gloucester in considerably less time than they can at the ports of Hull, London, or Liverpool; and as soon, or sooner, and with less expense and risk, than they can at Bristol; and as Gloucester is situate much more centrally with respect to England and Wales, than any other port in the kingdom, it is highly reasonable to expect, that when the Canal is made to communicate with the Severn, as proposed, it will very soon vie with the other outports of the British empire in the value and extent of its trade, and will amply reward the proprietors for any reasonable sum they may expend in this grand national concern."

The following additional arguments are then urged in the avoidance of delay, risk, and expense, by the Committee, in its favour:— "*Delay:* Of goods, by their being first imported into Bristol, or other out-ports, there unshipped, landed, and warehoused.—*Risk:* Upon their being taken out of the warehouse, (independent of the duties and expenses payable there,) to be re-shipped on board trows, &c. which meet with impediments on their passage, through neap-tides, shoals, &c. between Sharpness-Point and Gloucester, their cargos injured, plundered, and both vessel and cargo frequently lost. —*Expense:* From being so imported, unshipped, landed, and warehoused, and re-shipped, at Bristol or other ports; excessive charges are also incurred, such as anchorage, moorage, wharfage, town and dock dues, and a numerous train of et ceteras. All these delays, risks, inconveniences, and expenses, will in a great measure be avoided by finishing the Canal to Sharpness-Point, where a noble harbour and safe entrance will be made into the Severn, not surpassed by any thing of the sort in the kingdom."

We have now the pleasing satisfaction to state, that on the 11th day of January last, a junction was formed with the Stroudwater, by which a communication is opened with London: and we may now expect that this useful and ornamental

piece of water, will be soon completed. Indeed the wealthy inhabitants of Gloucester would consult the best interests of the city were they to come forward with heart and purse in finishing, without further loss of time, this important work, and thus give employment to their distressed townsmen, (thereby lessening the poor-rate) and increasing the wealth of the landholders and tradesmen. And we think that such persons, in its present nearly completed state, might easily secure themselves from loss, and would thus not only experience the self-gratification of having been the means of conferring more benefit on their good and ancient city, than were they to bequeath an equal sum to chariable uses, but their names would be handed down to posterity with the history of the Canal, and while living they would receive the grateful thanks of their countrymen.

The Hereford and Gloucester Canal was intended to open the trade between the city and county of Hereford and Bristol. The Wye being navigable only for very small craft beyond the reach of the tide, land carriage is necessarily substituted at great expense, and therefore great expectations were formed of the advantages to be derived from this Canal. It was begun in 1792, but after the expenditure of one hundred and five thousand pounds, it was carried only 17 miles, of more than 30. That the completion of the plan should have been prevented, is much to be regretted on public considerations, as well as an account of individual disappointment and loss.

GLOUCESTER SALINE CHALYBEATE SPA.—As our description of Cheltenham consists almost entirely of extracts we shall adopt the same line with regard to Gloucester, merely advising the invalid to visit both places and try which water agrees best with his or her constitution, for as change of scene will frequently produce an astonishing effect on patients, we feel justified in our recommendation, and beg to add that the convalescent could not find two Spas (of 100 miles apart instead of 10) where a greater difference would be found—

the one possessing all the gay varieties of fashionable and polished life—and the other all the undisturbed quiet which could be desired by the philosophic mind. The continued liberality of the proprietors of the Gloucester Spa in the first instance, and the improving influence of *Time*, since the publication of the following extract (3 years), has certainly rendered it superior to this early description.—"About one third of a mile from the Cross, on the South-east of the city, some valuable springs were accidentally discovered in the year 1814, by sinking a well. The water, when fresh drawn from the pump, is clear and sparkling; emits a sulphurous smell, and has a salt brackish taste. It exudes through a thick stratum of blue clay, which is diffused through a great part of this vale. In this clay are found large quantities of marine exuviæ, sulphuret of iron, and various salts. The water percolating through this mass, carries with it a certain portion of the soluble contents, and its impregnations, of course, vary according to the nature of the substances which it may meet with in its decent. These facts are drawn from what may be seen here, as well as from what has been demonstrated to take place at Cheltenham. It is propable, therefore, nay, almost certain, that by digging in various places of the ground which has been already opened, not only any quantity of water may be obtained but such varieties, likewise, as are found at the place just mentioned.

"The water was analyzed by Mr. Accum, and the following table exhibits its strength, together with that of Cheltenham and Leamington:—

	GLOUCESTER.		*CHELTENHAM.*		*LEAMINGTON.*	
	Pint.	Gallon.	Pint.	Gallon.	Pint.	Gallon.
	Grains.	*Grains.*	*Grains.*	*Grains.*	*Grains.*	*Grains.*
Sulphate of Soda.....	18.25	146.00	22.7	181.6	20.00000	160.00
Sulphate of Magnesia...	13.75	110.00	6.0	48.0		
Muriate of Soda.....	38.50	308.00	41.3	330.4	53.75000	430.00
Muriate of Magnesia...	4.75	38.00			6.25000	50.00
Muriate of Lime.....	3.50	28.00				
Sulphate of Lime	16.00	128.00	2.5	20.0	16.87500	135.00
Carbonate of Iron.....	2.00	16.00	1.5	12.0	0.9375	0.75
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CONTENTS.	96.75	774.00	74.0	592.0		
In Cubic In.	Pint.	Gallon.	Pint	Gallon.		
Carbonic Acid Gas.....	16.00	128.00	1.50875	12.07	0.7500	
Atmospheric Air.....	9.00	72.00	0.15125	1.21		
Oxygen Gas			0.38375	4.03		

"The Cheltenham water to which we refer is Thomson's strong chalybeate saline water, marked No. 1. The analysis has been very recently performed by Messrs. Brande and Parke. That of Leamington was made by Dr. Middleton.

"It thus appears that the impregnations, on which the virtues of saline chalybeate waters depend, are more abundant in the Gloucester water than in any hitherto observed in this country. Its medicinal effects have fully confirmed what the chemical analysis might have led us to expect. It has been administered in a great variety of obstinate diseases, which had resisted the influence of other agents with the most salutary effects. It has thereby secured the confidence and good opinion of all competent judges, and has drawn from them unequivocal testimonies in its favour.

"Like all other active remedies it has been abused, and some have suffered from employing it without ascertaining whether its use were suitable to their situation. We need scarcely add that occurrences of this kind are but proofs of its powers, and shew how subservient they may be rendered to the restoration of health, if administered with the care and knowledge that all such remedies require.

"Since the pump-room was first opened many strangers have resorted to Gloucester for the benefit of the water, and in every case where it was advisable to use it, or when it was used as it ought to be, we are well assured that it has never failed to afford the greatest benefit. Unfortunately, the number of such accommodations as strangers look for has not been equal to the demand, but this is an inconvenience which" has been materially "remedied. A commodious boarding-house, and a spacious billiard-room, for the comfort and amusement of visitors, are" now "finished. Hot and cold baths have been erected, and are in great request; as the supply of water is abundant, invalids, whose cases may require the use of bathing, in any shape, will here find every convenience for the administration of this important remedy.

"Two other wells have recently been opened. They afford an abundant supply of water both for drinking and for the baths. They have not yet been analysed, but in their general qualities they coincide very much with that already described.

"Medicinal waters of this class are certainly more beneficial than any others, and their increasing reputation is amply proved by the avidity with which they are sought for by invalids of almost every description. The advantages of these springs to those who reside in Gloucester and its neighbourhood, must be very considerable; and when we consider the beauty and convenience of the situation, together with the pleasant habitations which have already been erected, the arrangements which have been made for extending them, and the delightful walks and rides that have recently been made, we doubt not that it will become a place of residence to many individuals, who, while they enjoy the benefit of the waters and the pleasures of the country, can at the same time avail themselves of the society and accommodations afforded by the immediate vicinity of a large city; and we indulge a hope that Gloucester may, at no very distant period, arrive at that degree of importance which all who have duly estimated the advantages of its situation, have never ceased to believe it would attain."

The COUNTY HALL presents a specimen of architectural perfection highly honourable to the taste of Mr. Smirke; and will remain, to after ages, a monument of the enlightened liberality of the magistracy of the county and city of Gloucester. The building is constructed wholly with Bath and Leckhampton stone. It is 82 feet in front next the Westgate-street, and extends backwards 300 feet, having another entrance from Bare-land. On the principal front is a portico of four columns, of the Ionic order, 32 feet high; in the centre of which is the great entrance for the public, 100 feet long, 15 wide, and 18 high. On the west side of the por-

tico is the entrance leading exclusively to the seats of the Judges. Both the courts are nearly of the same dimensions, and of semi-circular form—70 feet by 46, and 33 feet high. The public are accommodated in seats upon an elevated gallery surrounding the whole, and containing ample space for upwards of 400 persons in each.

The THOLSEY, where the public business is transacted, stands in the angle of the south and west streets. On the scite of the present building formerly stood the church of All Saints. By an Act of 23d Geo. II. the old building was taken down, and the present erection made. The city arms adorn the pediment in front. A beautiful full-length painting of the late Duke of Norfolk, who was Recorder, and one of the Aldermen of the city, ornaments the Council Chamber; and in the latter part of the summer of 1820, his Royal Highness the Duke of Gloucester, having presented the Corporation of this city with a spirited portrait of himself, by Sir Wm. Beachy, it is fixed on the opposite side of the fire-place to that of the Duke.

The THEATRE is under the management of Mr. C. Crisp. It is neatly and conveniently furnished and arranged for the purpose of public amusement; and the manager is not deficient in public spirit, a succession of London performers being engaged during the season, to gratify the lovers of the histrionic art.

[Having extended the historical part to a length of which we were not aware, from our attention being more particularly directed to the Commercial department, we are compelled to conclude with referring to the *Gloucester Guide* for an account of the various churches, and that universally admired structure, the Gloucester Cathedral, &c.]

CHELTENHAM.

THE early history of CHELTENHAM, like that of most other towns, is but dubious or uncertain. Before the discovery of the Spa it was an inconsiderable straggling town, which in some measure accounts for the difficulty we experience in tracing its real origin. The houses were then principally thatched, and their inhabitants, generally speaking, poor. A stream ran through the centre of the street, and it was only by the aid of stepping-stones that a communication was kept up between the different sides of it. Its convenient situation, however, between Coteswold and the Vale, always rendered it a considerable mart for sheep and corn; but the only articles of commerce manufactured in the place were worsted stockings.

The etymology of the word Cheltenham is most probably derived from the Saxon words *Chilt* and *Ham;* the former signifying an elevated place, the latter a farm or village.

The town, borough and hundred of Cheltenham appear, by Domesday-book, to have been, previous to the conquest, "parcel of the possessions of King Edward the Confessor;" and which, upon the conquest, became "parcel of the possessions of King William."

It appears that Cheltenham enjoyed considerable privileges as an ancient demesne during the reign of William the Conqueror.

In the year 1465, and fourth of Edward IV. Sir Maurice Berkeley held this manor by lease of the Abbess of Sion, which nunnery remained possessed of it until the dissolution of religious houses by Henry VIII. 1540. At this period the annual revenue of the abbey amounted to 1944*l.* 11*s.* 11¾*d.* and the king was so much pleased with its situation, that he appropriated it to himself. Queen Mary also settled nuns here but they were expelled by her successor Elizabeth. From that time to the reign of James I. the manor of Cheltenham

remained vested in the Crown; but in the 5th year of his reign it was granted to Wm. Dutton, Esq.; from whom it has regularly descended to the present lord of the manor, the Hon. John Dutton.

Cheltenham has now arrived at that degree of pre-eminence that its name is become as familiar in the British East and West Indies as in London. This celebrity has arisen partly from the salubrity of its climate, but chiefly from the reputation of its springs.

It is situated in 51 deg. 51 min. north latitude, and 2 deg. 5 min. west longitude; and has been usually described as being in the 'Vale of Evesham;' but as there is no natural division between this valley and that part of Gloucestershire denominated 'The Vale,' the whole district might, with greater propriety, be included in the more comprehensive appellation of 'The Vale of Severn.' The Coteswold hills, rising almost immediately behind the town, kindly protect it from the chilling blasts of the north and east, while their elevated summits give spirit to the surrounding scenery, and produce a charming variety in the pleasant rides with which this neighbourhood abounds. The town is situated 94½ miles, by the Uxbridge road, W.N.W. of London; and is 9½ miles distant from Gloucester, 16 from Cirencester, 40 from Oxford, 9 from Tewkesbury, 40 from Hereford, 35 from Monmouth, 22 from Malvern, 25 from Worcester, 44½ from Bristol, and 44½ from Bath. The parish is ten miles in circumference, and consists of five hamlets, besides the town, viz. Alstone, Westall, Naunton, Arle, and Sandford, where lodgings have been fitted up for the reception of the superfluous company resorting to the Spa.

The town is built principally of brick, and the High-street, which runs nearly from east to west, is more than a mile in length, every where light and airy, and of considerable width: it possesses a spacious pavement, and usually forms the grand promenade, its situation affording to pedestrians, for most of the day, a barrier against the scorching rays of the sun.

Numerous streets and villas, on each hand, develope scenery that can scarcely be matched in any place of the kingdom. The houses are generally well built, and exhibit virandas and areas resembling those of the metropolis. Occasionally, however, a few old dwellings obtrude themselves on the eye, to remind us of its former simplicity,—but these are rapidly disappearing, and in a short period the few humble cottages that still disfigure the western extremity of the town, must give place to more spacious and elegant structures. The shops are handsome, and sufficiently splendid to gratify the most extravagant taste. The houses are numbered, the lodgings comfortable and commodious, aud the proprietors civil and attentive. The streets are brilliantly lighted with gas.

The immediate vicinity of the town being level, is considered peculiarly advantageous to invalids; yet, in the northern, eastern, and southern directions, the country is charmingly variegated by gradual acclivities and gentle descents, and, rising on a rib of the Coteswold, is nearly 200 feet above Gloucester, and 143 more elevated than Tewkesbury.

Persons coming to Cheltenham, with no immediate view to the benefit of the waters, constantly find an increase of appetite, which may in a great measure be ascribed to the purity and salubrity of the air, and to that exercise and disengagement from care which new scenes and situations generally produce. Indeed Gloucestershire is famous for the healthiness and longevity of its inhabitants; as an instance of which, in the reign of James I. eight old men, all belonging to one manor in this county, whose ages added together made as many centuries, performed a morris-dance.

In the year 1780 the whole number of lodging-houses at Cheltenham did not amount to more than thirty. The increase of the town since the year 1788, when his Majesty visited it, is truly astonishing. The number of visitors has ever since been gradually increasing, and the place of course proportionably enlarging, till it has attained a magnitude and respect-

ability far beyond the limits of the most sanguine anticipation.

On the whole, it is impossible for strangers to take a more delightful excursion (either for health or pleasure) than a trip to Cheltenham affords, for there is a sociability of disposition and freedom of intercourse among the visitors, which are seldom witnessed in other places of public resort.

CIRENCESTER

Is now a market and borough town: 89 miles W. from London; 35 from Oxford; 36 E. from Bristol; 33 from Bath; 17 S.E. from Gloucester; 7 N.W. from Cricklade, in Wiltshire, and 10 from Tetbury, on the Bath road; it is situated on the borders of the Coteswold country, and on the river Ceri, or Corin, or Churn, whence it takes its name, the Britons calling it Caro, Ceri; *Cair* signifying a walled or fortified town.

It is a very ancient city, by Ptolemy called *Corinium;* by Antonine, *Durocornovium;* by Giraldus, *Passerum Urbs*, the sparrow's city, upon a report that Gurmunde, a tyrant from Africk, besieging this city, tied fire to the wings of sparrows, which, lighting in the town on inflammable matter, set fire to the whole. When the Romans were in Britain, they settled a colony at this place, and fortified the town with strong lofty walls extending two miles about; and a castle, the remains of which are still to be seen. Here their Consular ways met, and crossed each other.

This town was first made a borough 13th Elizabeth, and sends two members to parliament, who are elected by all such housekeepers as do not receive alms from the Parish; the number of electors between six and seven hundred.

The government of the town is vested in two High Constables, assisted by fourteen of the principal inhabitants, called Wardsmen, chosen annually at the court-leet of the manor.

The beautiful Roman pavements, the square stones with Pont. Max. and other inscriptions, the coins, rings, and intaglios, that have been, and still are, found here in great abundance, bear sufficient testimony to the antiquity and consequence of this place.

The Earl of Bathurst's seat is distinguished by its extensive and elegant plantations, laid out and perfected in the lifetime, and under the particular directions of Allen Earl Bathurst, grandfather to the present noble proprietor. The entrance to the park is at a lodge on the north side of the house, by a spacious gravel walk, lined on each side by a row of stately elms.

To the westward of this park are the Lodge, Park, and Oakley Woods, which deserve particular notice; near the middle of them, on a rising ground, is the point from which, like so many radii, ten cuts or ridings issue; the largest, about fifty yards wide, has the lofty tower of Cirencester to terminate the view: others, directed to neighbouring country churches, clumps of trees, and various distant objects, produce an admirable effect. Concealed, as it were, in the woods, is Alfred's Hall, an excellent imitation of antiquity, with a bowling-green, and many beautiful lawns and agreeable walks about it.

The present parish church, which has 28 windows of painted glass, is a large and beautiful building, consisting of the nave, two large aisles, and five chapels. The roof is supported by two rows of stone pillars, very handsomely fluted, having five pillars and two pilasters in each row. The length of the nave is 77 feet, and the breadth of the church, including the two aisles, 74 feet. In the tower is a peal of twelve bells.

There were anciently two other churches here; the one is become a private dwelling, but the other is converted into an hospital. Here are also a free school and a charity school,

with several benevolent institutions on the west side of the town.

TEWKESBURY is a large and respectable borough and market town in the county of Gloucester, is situated on the eastern banks of the upper or Warwickshire Avon, near its junction with the Severn, about ten miles from Gloucester, eight from Cheltenham, fifteen from Worcester, and 107 from London.

This Town was rendered famous in history from a battle fought near it between the Yorkists and Lancastrians, in 1471, wherein Edward the fourth gave a complete overthrow to Henry the Sixth. Three thousand of the Lancastrians, including a great many noble and illustrious individuals, were killed in the field of battle, the principal scene of which is supposed to have been in a field called the Bloody Meadow, about half a mile distant from the town, between the House of Industry and Tewkesbury Lodge. Queen Margaret and her son Edward, with many others, were here prisoners; and the brave but ill-fated Prince was afterwards most cruelly murdered by his dishonourable conquerors. The circumstances which attended this important engagement are so fully detailed in the Histories of England, that it is unnecessary to dwell longer on them here.

Tewkesbury was again the scene of several skirmishes in the civil wars of Charles the First. It was at different times in the hands of the Royalists and the Parliamentarians.

The first charter of incorporation was granted to the town by Elizabeth, and subsequent charters were granted by James the First and James the Second. The present charter was granted in the thirteenth year of William the Third, under which the town is governed by twenty-four principal burgesses. From these are annually elected two bailiffs and four justices, who, with the recorder, form the magistracy of the orporation.

The present Magistrates are—

JOHN E. DOWDESWELL, Esq. M.P. Recorder.

RICHARD ALCOCK, Esq.....
E. W. JONES, Esq. Deputy Recorder, & Town Clerk..... } Bailiffs.

JOSEPH WILKES, Esq.
JAMES KINGSBURY, Esq.
BENJAMIN HOLLAND, Esq.
JOSEPH BOUHTON, Esq. } Justices of the Peace.

The privilege of sending Members to Parliament was first granted by James the First. The right of election is in the freemen and freeholders within the borough: the latter of whom have also a vote generally for the county. There are about 600 voters, and the Bailiffs are the returning officers.—The present Members are—

JOHN E. DOWDESWELL, Esq.
JOHN MARTIN, Esq.

The population of the town is about 5000, and the number of houses more than 1000. Most of the buildings are of brick, and principally arranged in three spacious streets, which are well pitched and paved, and kept remarkably clean. The most elegant and respectable street is called High-street, and leads from the centre of the town to Worcester; the Church-street is another commodious street, and points towards Gloucester; and the Barton-street is of considerable extent, and leads to Evesham.

The manufacture of cotton stockings is carried on to a very great extent in this town: there is also a considerable trade in malt, and some nailing business.

The markets are held on Wednesdays and Saturdays; the former is a distinguished mart for corn, and both are well supplied with provisions of every description, which are generally obtained at moderate prices. There are seven annual fairs, viz. on the second Monday in March, first Wednesday in April, O.S. May 14, June 22, Sept. 4, Oct. 10, and first Wednesday in December, O.S.

The Church at Tewkesbury is perhaps the finest and most interesting Parochial Church in the kingdom. This magnificent structure once formed part of the Abbey of Benedictine monks, which was first established in this place, in 715, to the honour of the Blessed Virgin, and continued to flourish till the dissolution of the Religious Houses in the reign of Henry the Eighth, when this Abbey shared the common fate of others; but the inhabitants purchased the Church of the King's Commissioners, and it was then made parochial. The building displays a complete example of early Norman architecture, combined with some happy specimens of later styles, and is built in the cathedral form. The large window at the west end, which is perhaps the most modern part of this interesting fabric, has always justly been an object of admiration. The numerous ancient monuments here are well worthy of inspection. There are some remains of the cloisters, which appear to have been of the highly ornamented style; and near the west end of the Church stands the Abbey Gateway, which is embattled and ornamented with grotesque figures.

There are several neat Dissenting Places of Worship in this town. The Independent Meeting House is situated at the top of Barton street, and has recently been modernized and beautified at a considerable expense: the Rev. Henry Welsford is the present Minister.—The Baptists have a very elegant and modern-built Chapel also in the Barton-street, and the Rev. Daniel Trotman has long been the Pastor thereof.—The Wesleyan Methodists have a new and convenient Chapel in the Guest or Tolsey-lane, and the Rev. Benjamin Andrews is the resident Minister.—There is also a very appropriate and substantial modern-built Meeting House in the Barton-street, used by the Society of Friends.

Few towns can boast of better public buildings than Tewkesbury. The Town-hall is a very handsome edifice, built in 1788, at the expense of Sir William Codrington, Bart. The

ground-floor is appropriated for holding the Quarter Sessions, and the upper floor consists of a banqueting or ball-room, and a council-chamber for the meetings of the Corporation.—The Market-house is a very commodious and convenient building, and admirably regulated.—A new Gaol has just been completed at a very considerable expense, and the internal management thereof reflects great credit upon the magistracy of the borough.—A large and suitable School-room has lately been built near the church-yard, for the education of poor children on the plan of Dr. Bell; and another extensive building has been erected at the top of Barton street, for the instruction of children of the lower classes in the Lancasterian system.—There is also a Free Grammar-school, which is conducted with much ability; a Blue-coat School; and numerous Almshouses.

The House of Industry is an extensive building, and stands in a healthy situation, near the entrance to the town from Gloucester. The management of this establishment, as well as the care of the poor generally, is entrusted to the superintendance of nine intelligent and respectable inhabitants, who are styled "Directors of the Poor," and who with the guardians are incorporated by Act of Parliament. Three of them retire annually in rotation, and three others are then elected to fill their situations. A governor and matron are appointed, with liberal salaries; and the attention paid to the morals, cleanliness, and industrious habits of the indigent inhabitants, deserves the highest commendation. The present Directors are, Messrs. Wm. Ricketts, Skearington, Kingsbury, Arkell, Humphrey Brown, Thos. Andrews, George Davis, Wm. Andrews, and Joseph Hegnill.

TETBURY is esteemed one of the best towns in Gloucestershire; its streets being large, and in general well built. It possesses a fertile soil, and is reckoned one of the most cele-

brated in England for the salubrity of its air.* It lies five miles N. from Malmesbury, ten W. from Cirencester, 25 E.N.E. from Bristol, 20 S. from Gloucester, 100 W. of London, and 22½ from Bath. It is most pleasantly seated on the verge of the Cotswold Hills, on that part of the county next to Wilts, on the great turnpike road leading from Gloucester to Salisbury, and from Oxford to Bath and Bristol: this road was in the year 1775 greatly improved by a bridge, upwards of 600 feet long, which has four large arches, and was erected by the commissioners of the turnpike roads, whereby the entrance to the town, from being steep and narrow, is now on a broad easy ascent, and kept in most exellent order.

In 1749, the incumbent Vicar (Rev. John Wight, M.A.) made the inhabitants a present of a pump, the town then being very ill supplied with water, which was afterwards sunk under the Market House, by a subscription, to the depth of 104 feet; and the spring of water is so remarkably fine and plentiful as to be almost sufficient for every domestic purpose. There are also many other excellent wells, and large reservoirs for rain water.

The town is governed by the Feoffees, of whom there are seven, and by a number of Gentlemen called the *Thirteens*, from whom the Feoffees are elected according to seniority. A Town Bailiff is chosen annually out of the said Thirteens. The pavement has lately been repaired, at a very considerable expense, partly by subscription, and partly from the profits arising from the Town Lands.

The parish Church is extremely elegant, is 120 feet long, 62 feet wide, and 42 feet high; annexed to which is a lofty

* The most extraordinary instance of longevity to be produced in this country, is of one Henry West, who, in the reign of King James I. resided at Upton Hamlet, in this parish. He lived to the age of 152 years; and one of his descendants has a bible in his possession, wherein it is written, that he had five wives, by four he had *no* children, but by the *fifth* he had *ten;* and lived to *see* a hundred grand-children, to each of whom he gave a brass pot or kettle.—*Vide the Register of Tetbury Parish.*

spire, 186 feet high, built about the year 1088, containing a musical ring of eight bells, and a set of chimes, given by the above named Rev. John Wight, who had in many respects contributed to the general convenience of this town.

A large and elegant organ was erected in the church a few years since, towards which the present Vicar, and J. P. Paul, Esq. were great contributors.

There is a very spacious and well-built Market House, and a most commodious Town Hall, where the neighbouring Magistrates hold their meetings.

The town was formerly noted for its woollen manufactory, which has been much on the decline.

The number of inhabitants taken at the last census was about 2,533; but Rudder says in his History of Gloucestershire, that about 100 years since it was 3,500. The parish contains (exclusive of houses, private gardens, &c.) about 4,359 acres, as per admeasurement, taken in the year 1811.

The Bristol Avon river takes its rise in this parish, which it quits immediately, and passing by Brokenborough, Malmesbury, Chippenham, Bradford, and Bath, (where it becomes navigable) runs to Bristol, and thence on to the Channel.

DURSLEY is delightfully situated on the Cam, from which a village, four miles further down the river, derives it name. It is 15 miles S.W. of Gloucester, 107 W. of London, and 25 N. of Bristol: from the Severn it is distant about seven miles. It returns no Members to Parliament, though it is a corporate town. The government is in the hands of a Bailiff and four Constables. This town carries on a considerable trade in the clothing line, and supplies to a wide extent the manufacturers with wire cards. Its neighbourhood, and indeed the whole of the clothing district, including Painswick, Stroud, Minchinhampton, Rodborough, Uley, Nailsworth, Wotton-under-Edge,

and Frocester, perhaps is not surpassed in rich and varied scenery by any county in the kingdom. It appears to have been at some period capable of defence, (though neither history nor tradition supplies any thing satisfactory as to its military importance) for there is at present extant the remains of a fortification, and the field contiguous still continues to bear the name of Castle-field.

The Manor and Castle of this town were given to Roger de Berkeley, in the reign of William the Conqueror, and continued without intermission in that family till the reign of King Edward the fourth, when it decended to the Weeks's from an heiress of the Berkeley's. Robert Weeks sold it to the Estcourts, of Lashborough, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth; and Thomas Estcourt, Esq. of Shipton, is the present Lord of the manor, but it gives the title of Viscount to the Earl of Berkeley, whose eldest son is always called Lord Dursley. Near this town is a rock of stone, extremely soft to cut, but after being exposed some time to the action of the air, it becomes incredibly hard. It is called by the inhabitants puff-stone; the walls of Berkeley Castle have been built with it for nearly seven hundred years, and no decay is found in them. The churches and public buildings in the neighbourhood are mostly built with the same stone. We are informed by a friend that the vaulting of Gloucester Cathedral, between the ribs and the arches, is also made from the same kind of stone, and no doubt it came from Dursley, as the Rectory of Dursley formerly belonged to Gloucester Abbey, until it was annexed to the Archdeaconry, in 1447.

GLOUCESTER

General Directory.

N.B. Abbreviations, when requisite, are as follow :—ct. for court; h. house; ln. lane sq. square; st. street; vict. victualler; yd. yard. Some few others may occur, which will be readily understood.

A

ABEL ANN, victualler, Fox, Mercers' Entry, Westgate-st.
Abraham Josiah, travelling jeweller, Southgate street
Abraham, fishmonger, Cross Key-lane
Michael, shopkeeper, Southgate-street
Adams Mr. Francis, Palace-yard
Adey Richard, gent. Barton-street
Allen Richard, attorney, Blackfriars, Southgate street
William, boot and shoemaker, Southgate-street
William, whitesmith and bell-hanger, St. Catherine-st.
Nicholas, Verger, Palace-street
George, bricklayer, Park-lane
Ann, huckster, Southgate street
Richard, victualler, Black Swan, Southgate-street
Allgood, Mary, earthenware dealer, Westgate-street
Aldridge, Samuel, carpenter, Barton-street
Alexander William, gent. Southgate-street
Allsop Thomas, linen draper, Northgate-street
Andrews, I. and J. grocers, tea dealers, and tallow chandlers, Northgate-street
Anthony Samuel, Esq. No. 1, Beauford-place
Charles, Capt. Barton-street
Applin Augustin, linen and woollen draper, haberdasher, hosier, and silk mercer, Westgate-street

Aston John, George Coffee House, Westgate-street
Atwood Mr. College-green
Aust John, Swan Inn, Westgate-street
Ayland Mary, laundress, St. Mary's-square

B

Bagley John, victualler, Swan and Falcon, Bolt-lane
Bailey, widow, Southgate-street
William, saddle and harness maker, Westgate-street
Baker John, manufacturer of sofas, and fancy chairs in general, near the Post Office, Eastgate-street
Baines Elizabeth, Tanner's-court, Hare-lane
Ballinger William, victualler, Bishop Blaze, Barton-street
Henry, stone-mason, near the Talbot, Southgate-street
Ball Major, Norfolk Buildings
Bamford George, tailor, St. Aldate's-street
Band James, victualler, Marquis of Gransby, Barton-street
Barnes Miss, Palace-yard
Elizabeth, Mercers' Entry, Westgate street
Barnard Thomas, Auctioneer, Barton-street
Samuel, victualler, Fleece, Wotton
Barnett William, victualler, India House, Barton-street
Baron John, M.D. Bear-land
Barrett Richard, sexton of the Cathedral, Cloisters
Charles Wilkinson, clerk, Half-street
Richard, house and sign painter, Palace-street
Ann, Mrs. Cloisters
Henry, teacher of music, ditto
Basling Thomas, harness maker, Southgate-street
Bathurst Thomas, No. 6, Berkeley-street
Battin Isaac, cabinetmaker, Bear land
Bath Alexander, printer, Somerset place
Baylis Thomas, surgeon, College green
Thomas, baker, Westgate street
Thomas, bricklayer, Half street
Rev. Joseph, Rector of St. Mary De Crypt, College green
Richard, butcher, Northgate street
John, grocer, worsted maker, and dyer, Northgate st.
Buckingham John, book-keeper, Bear land

Beynon John, book-keeper, Southgate street
Beer Joseph, horse keeper, Cross Key lane
Beard John, coal merchant, Quay
William, bricklayer, Hare lane
John, victualler, Duke of Gloucester, Quay lane
Beele Richard, huckster, Westgate street
Binning William, cabinet and chair maker, and sworn appraiser, Bolt lane
Moses, butcher and gardener, Barton street
Barry Rev. Dr. Palace yard
Bevan Benjamin, baker and confectioner, Eastgate street
Bick Edward, shoemaker, Southgate street
Biddle John, grocer and seedsman, Southgate street
Billingham Sarah, house and sign painter, Berkeley street
Baird Hansel, grocer and baker, Westgate street
Bird John, ship and barge builder, proprietor of the dry dock on the Gloucester and Berkeley Canal, residence in the Southgate street
Birt Thomas, letter-press and copper-plate printer, Westgate street
Bishop Rev. John, Minor Canon of the Cathedral, Southgate street
Rev. William, Independent Minister, Southgate street
Thomas, Collector of Excise, St. Aldate's street
Blackford Benjamin, saddle-tree, and saddle and harness maker, Westgate street
Ann, confectioner, corn dealer, and baker, Westgate street
Blick, William, victualler, Maidenhead, Northgate street
Bloxsome, James, victualler, Golden Cock, Hare lane
Booth Thomas, earthenware dealer, Barton street
Bonnor Benjamin, attorney, College green
Charles, brazier, brass founder, and tin plateworker, Westgate street
Richard, worsted dealer, Westgate street
Bonneywell Samuel, shoemaker, Hare lane
Bond Joseph, fruiterer, Eastgate street
William, gardener, Barton street

Bone John, shoemaker, Westgate street
James, ditto, Southgate street
Botts Thomas, farmer, Upton-St.-Leonard's
Boughton Edmund, ironmonger, Westgate street
Edward, currier and leather seller, Westgate st.
Bourn William, shoemaker, Southgate street
George, painter, St. John's lane
Rebecca, dress maker, Berkeley street
Bowden Henry, working cutler, Northgate street
John, ditto. Westgate street
John, ditto, St. Aldate's-street
Bower John, shoemaker, St. Mary's square
Edward, currier and leather seller
Bowley John, shoemaker, Southgate street
Bradley John, tailor and draper, Westgate street
Bretherton Anthony, hair dresser and perfumer, Eastgate st.
Brimall John, victualler, Welch Harp, London road
James, Bolt Inn, Bolt lane
John, rope maker, Rose Cottage, London road
Bright Thomas, Master of the House of Industry, Quay lane
Broadmeadow Partridge, and Broadmeadow, Gas Light Contractors, Quay
Brooks William, owner and huckster, Quay
Elizabeth, Cross Key lane
Brown Francis, victualler and maltster, Fountain, Westgate
Martin black and whitesmith, Dockham
Samuel, victualler, Berkeley Arms, Southgate street
Edward, draper, Southgate street
Mrs. Lettice, Spa
John, patten maker, Eastgate street
William, ironmonger, Eastgate street
Robert, watchmaker, Westgate street
Mrs. Mary, Barton street
Browne Rev. Theophilus, Unitarian Minister, Barton street
Bruorton William, carpenter and joiner, St. Mary's square
William, jun. fruiterer, Westgate-street
Buchanan James, edge tool maker, Berkeley street
Budden George, milkman, Northgate street

Buck John, currier, Northgate street
Bullock John, broker, Primrose Cottage, and Northgate st
John, victualler, Plough, Northgate street
Burgess James, cork cutter, Westgate street
Burrows Joshua, draper, haberdasher, laceman, &c. Gloucester House, Northgate street
Burrup John, attorney, No. 3, Berkeley street
Thomas, appraiser, auctioneer, cabinet-maker, and upholsterer, 34, Westgate street
Miss Martha, Gothic Cottage, Barton street
Burgoine Thomas, cabinet-maker, Hare lane
Burley William, hallier, back of Hare lane
Butler John, Eastgate street
Butt William, shoemaker, Cross Key lane
Richard, tallow chandler, Westgate street

C

Calton Thomas, hair dresser and perfumer, Westgate-street
Carter Hodges Richard, attorney, Bell lane
Cox, Buchanan, and Co. edge tool manufacturers, Berkeley street
Carter James, gent. Barton street
Carpenter Thomas, wheelwright, Barton street
Case John, carver, gilder, and picture frame manufacturer, Eastgate street
George, tailor, Hare lane
Isaac, tailor, Littleworth
Carwardine Thomas, shoemaker, Littleworth
Chadborn John, attorney, Queen street
Chadwick Thomas, hop and seed merchant, Westgate street
Chapman Mrs. Elizabeth, Bolt lane
Charles James, builder and carpenter, Northgate street
James, salt dealer, Northgate street
Charter Joseph, Copper-plate engraver, London road
James, plumber and glazier, London road
Thomas, maltster, Northgate street
Charlton Shadrach Capt. Agent to the Canal Company, College green; Office on the Rail road, Southgate street
Charlwood Joseph, machine keeper, Upper Quay lane

Chandler Powell Richard, wine and brandy merchant, and dealer in porter, Westgate street
Chesterton John, Talbot Inn, and maltster, Southgate-st
Cheston Rev. J. B. College green
Child Elizabeth, dress maker, St. Aldate's square
Church Charles, Gent. St. Mary's square
and Taylor, rope and sacking manufaucturers, Northgate street
Churchill John, Oxbody lane
Clark William, tiler, and plasterer, Eastgate street
Henry, shoemaker, upper Quay lane
Thomas, baker, Southgate street
William, maltster, Barton-street
Clase Ephraim, carpenter, Back Hare lane
Clayton William, farrier and cow leach, St. Catherine's, near Coach and Horses
William, farrier, St. Aldate's street
Clayfield Edward, shoemaker, Bell lane
John, ditto ditto
Claxson Rev. B. S. M.A. Barton street
Benjamin, gent. Barton street
Cliff Samuel, toll collector, Westgate street
Clutterbuck Lot, victualler, Roe Buck, Northgate street
Eliza, straw hat manufacturer, Westgate street
Wm. sen. farrier, Southgate street
Geo. farrier, Northgate street
Cooke H. H. renter of the Spa
Dr. 2, Parker's row, Eastgate street
James, shoemaker, Eastgate street
William, gent. Barton street
John, attorney, proctor, and coroner, Half street
Charles Turner, surgeon, College green
George, tailor, Northgate street
James, statuary, St. Mary's square
John, plasterer and brick maker, Bear land
Susannah, straw manufacturer, Northgate street
Henry, plasterer, Southgate street
Thomas, breeches maker, ditto
Samuel, baker and maltster, Northgate street

Cooke John, glass and china dealer, Westgate street
Charles, plumber and glazier, Quay street
Henry, sawyer, Barton street
Robert, tiler and plasterer, hare lane
Cooke William, carpenter, Palace street
Elizabeth, dress maker, Bolt lane
Cocks James, cabinet maker, St. Aldate's street
Cookson William, shoemaker, Littleworth
Coopey Richard, grocer and earthenware dealer, Northgate street
Collorick Jane, victualler, Crown & Thistle, Barton-street
Coley Elizabeth, Barton street
Coie Mary, Bull lane
Prudence, brazier and tin-plate worker, Southgate street
Collingwood John, architect and surveyor, Northgate street
Commeline Samuel, attorney, Palace yard
Cornish Daniel, cooper, Northgate street
John, tea dealer, Three Cocks' lane
Cosshim James, joiner, Bear land
Coven William, Southgate street
Cother William (surgeon to the Infirmary), Bear land
Counsell George Worrall, attorney and proctor, Hare lane
Cowcher, Kirby, Beard, and Tovey, pin and needle manufacturers, Westgate street; and 46, Canon-street, London
Court Richard, blacksmith, Bear land
John and Joseph, coach makers, Northgate street
Cox Thomas, shoemaker, Bear land
M. A. staymaker, Bear land
Daniel, Esq. new house, corner of St. Catherine's street, leading to the Dean's walk
Thomas, victualler, Red Lion inn, Northgate street
Craddock John, tailor and draper, St. Aldate's street
Henry, ditto, College court
Charles, ditto, Bell lane
Creed John, auctioneer, appraiser, land & house agent, broker, &c. Westgate street
Wm. carpenter, Westgate street
Creese William, boot and shoe maker, Westgate street

Critchley Ann, Greyhound Inn, and Commercial Tavern, Eastgate street
Critchley Thomas, letter-press and copper-plate printer, Eastgate street
Crooke Thomas, carpenter, Westgate street
Croose John, grocer, and soap and candle manufacturer, Westgate street
Croad John Meadow, attorney, St. Mary's square
John, gent. St. Mary's square
Crump John, huckster, Hare lane
Crowday John, coal seller, St. Catherine's lane
Cullis William, meal factor, Northgate street
W. hallier, Westgate street
Cummins John, linen draper, &c. Northgate street
Cunningham Thomas, governor of the county gaol
Curtis George, hair dresser and perfumer, Northgate street
Thomas, wheelwright, Westgate street
Ann and Sarah, milliners, Westgate street

D

Dadd Robert, maltster, and patten maker, Westgate street
Ann, dealer in earthenware, Westgate street
Dane John, tin plate worker, Oxbody lane
Daniel George, gilder, house and sign painter, &c. Bell lane and Eastgate street
Daniell Samuel, carpenter, College lane
Davis Thomas, attorney, Bell lane
Joseph, accountant, Half street
John, clerk, 3, St. Aldate's square
Sampson, carpenter, Barton street
Elizabeth, dress maker, Lower College street
Ebenezer, tailor, Bolt lane
Ann, Westgate street
Susan, fishmonger and fruiterer, Westgate street
William, victualler, Old Bear Inn, Westgate street
Sarah, Spa villa
Thomas, cabinet maker and joiner, Barton street
Davenport George, painter, &c. Barton street
J. O. coach, sign, and furniture painter, Westgate street

De Bar John, dealer in rope, lines, &c. Northgate street
Derry William, clothier, Bell lane
Devett James, foreman to Messrs. Cowcher, Kirby & Co. Westgate street
Dewey James, painter and plasterer, Bolt lane
Dew Stephen, sexton of the Cathedral, College street
Caroline, Boarding-school, Barton street
Dike David, tailor and salesman, Westgate street
James, tailor, Barton street
Dobbins John, boot and shoe maker, Westgate street
Richard, victualler, Lamb, St. Mary's square
Dobson Thomas, hair dresser, Barton street
Dodge Ann, victualler, Chequers, Barton street
Dowling John, King's Head Hotel, Westgate street
Drake Mrs. Norfolk house
Draper Ann, plumber and glazier, Northgate street
Dransey James, upper Quay lane
Drayton Box George, surgeon, Northgate street
Sarah, Alexander place, London road
Drinkwater John, grocer, Eastgate street
Driver Thomas, hair dresser, Southgate street
Dufour Sarah, grocer, Barton street
Duff George, draper, Barton street
Dunnford and Co. pin and needle manufacturers, King street
Dun Charles, shoemaker, Somerhouse, Kimbros lane
Dunn Richard, hair dresser, Westgate street
Dutton Ann, shopkeeper, St. Catherine's lane
Dyer William, boot and shoe maker, Westgate street

E

Eastmead John, shoe maker, Bull lane
Edwards and Reece, ironmongers, Southgate street
Henry, architect and builder, Spa House, Westgate street
John, baker, Littleworth
Edmunds Thomas, tailor, Westgate street
Edward John, bricksetter, Hare lane
Ellis and Hair, grocers and tea dealers, and agent to the Imperial Fire Office, Westgate street
Anthony, ironmonger, Westgate street

Ellis Joshua, gent Barton street
J. R. joiner, Berkeley street
Elliott M. A. Dress maker, St. Mary's square
Elizabeth, St. Mary's square
John, bacon dealer, Westgate street
Samuel, dealer in flour, Westgate street
Estcourt John, hair dresser, Westgate street
Elton Elizabeth, Barton street
Evans John, shoemaker, Bull lane
William, whitesmith, Hare lane
Thomas, victualler, Duke Wellington, Westgate st.
David, coal merchant and victualler, Three Kings, Quay
Rebecca, huckster, Eastgate street
A.B Rev. Head Master of the College school, Cloisters
Edward, tiler and plasterer, Hare lane
William, white smith, Hare lane
John, tailor, Palace street
Everard Elizabeth, School, Barton street

F

Firth Thomas, traveller, Barton street
Fisher John, corn miller and flour dealer, Northgate street
William, victualler, Squirrel, Littleworth
George, upper Tanner's court, Hare lane
Joshua, currier, Westgate street
Flamank Mrs. Mary, Spa Villa
Fletcher Ralph (surgeon to the Infirmary) Barton street
Charles, farmer, Barton street
Betty, Mrs. Barton street
Joseph, shopkeeper, St. Mary's square
Fleming Elizabeth. dressmaker, Queen street
Flight John, Bull lane
Fluck Thomas, patten wood maker, Northgate street
Ford Rev. John, Barton street
John, patent woollen yarn manufacturer, Northgate street
Joseph, Cheese factor, Westgate street
Folkes Robert, smith, Cross Key street

Forty Sarah, huckster, Westgate street
Fouracre Robert, chemist and druggist, Southgate street
Fox Mrs. Mary, Bear land
Frankis Hannah, baker, Eastgate street
Frankland Edward, Barton street
Fream William, chemist and druggist, Westgate street
Freeman Augusta, milliner, Southgate street
Freeman Fanny, butcher, Westgate street
Fricker Edward, tailor, St. Aldate's square
Fullford Joseph, schoolmaster, St. Mary's square
Fulljames Thomas, land surveyor, St. Mary's square

G.

Gabb William, Southgate street
Gadstone Mrs. Phœbe, Berkeley street
Gardner Thomas, attorney and notary, deputy registrar of the diocese, and principal registrar of the archdeaconry, College green
John, tea, grocery, and Kensington mould candle warehouse, Southgate street
Joseph, whitesmith and bell hanger, Westgate st.
Richard, huckster, Barton street
John, water bailiff, Southgate street
John, smith and bellhanger, St. John's lane, and victualler, Severn Trow, Quay street
James, smith and bell hanger, Southgate street
Sarah, brush turner, Bolt lane
Garn and Baylis, woolstaplers, Northgate street
John, woolstapler, Northgate street
John, turner, Southgate street
Gainey, Elizabeth, blackfriar's-square
George Samuel, boarding school, Rose place
William, hallier, St. Mary's-square
John, shoemaker, Northgate street
Gibbins William, tailor, Bear land
E. and F. 5, Wellington parade
Giraud Abbe, Rev. Catholic Pastor, Northgate street
Gittins James, clerk, Spencer's buildings, London road

Gwinnett William, maltster, Bell lane
Isaac, St. Mary's square
Goodyer Mrs. Whitefriars
Good Thomas, tailor, Somerset place
Godsall Henry, smith, Sudbrook
Goulder William, saddler and pawnbroker, Southgate street
Grafton William, linen and woollen draper, Northgate st.
Esther, confectioner, College lane
Grainger George, drawing master, Norfolk buildings
Gransmore Dorothy, butcher, Eastgate street
Green William, baker and maltster, Westgate street
Greening Samuel, hair dresser, Northgate street
Griffith, Phillpotts, and Whitcombe, attornies, Bear land
Rev. James, Prebendary
Grimes and Vick, linen drapers, haberdashers, &c. London and Manchester warehouse, Westgate-street
Growtage John, plasterer, St. Mary's square
Gumm William, bookseller and stationer, agent to the Salamander Fire Office, and agent to Webb's Lottery Office, Westgate street
Gunn Thomas, hair dresser, Northgate street
Gurney Wm. blacksmith, Southgate street

H.

Haines Joseph, grocer and tea dealer, Westgate street
William, grocer, Southgate street
Esther, grocer and tea dealer, Southgate street
Hale Charles, music seller, College court
George, timber merchant, Spa
John, St. Aldate's square
Abraham, saddler, Southgate street
Hall Rev. Doctor, College green
Wiliam, wheelwright, Upper Quay lane
Hanman widow, Bolt lane
Henry, baker, Westgate street
Hamlin Ann, Bolt lane
Harris Thomas, boot and shoemaker, Upper Northgate st.
Mrs. Sarah, grocer, Southgate street

Harris Captain Richard, Half street
William, carver and gilder, Southgate street
Harding Thomas, stone mason, Quay
Joseph, Hare lane
Joseph, huckster, Quay lane
Richard, flax dresser, Lower Northgate street
Hart James, milliner, fashionable stay, corset, and baby linen warehouse, Westgate street
John, schoolmaster, Blackfriar's square
Hartland James, linen and woollen draper, Northgate street
Haslem John, stocking manufacturer, Southgate street
Hazledine Thomas, butcher, Westgate street
Hatch John, New Inn, Northgate street
Haviland Captain Richard, Cobourg Cottage, London road
Henry William, spirit merchant, 3, Westgate st.
William, Fleece Inn, Westgate street
Samuel, machine maker, Bear land
Richard, writing master, National School, Lower Northgate street
Hastings Thomas, Horse and Groom, London road
Hatton Lydia, Bear land
Stephen, currier and leather cutter, Westgate st.
Hawkes William, hair dresser, Southgate street
Hayward Michael, tailor, Westgate street
Thomas, huckster, Westgate street
Joseph, edge tool maker, Bolt lane
Haycock Mrs. Elizabeth, Bear land
Heath John, coach proprietor, opposite the Bell, Southgate street
Heath Matthew and Son, merchants, Quay
Helps J. and R. woolstaplers, Barton street
Richard, Barton street
Hendrie Sinclair, victualler, Trumpet, stone mason and coal dealer, Littleworth
Herbert Thomas, pin manufacturer, King street
John, victualler, King's Arms, Hare lane
Mrs. St. Aldate's street
William, grocer, Northgate street
James, butcher, Lower Northgate street
Hewlett John, auctioneer, cabinet maker and upholsterer, &c. Eastgate street

Hewlett William, builder and cheesemonger, Eastgate street
Hicks William, Waterloo terrace
Robert, tailor, Southgate street
Thomas, wire worker, Bell lane
William, sieve maker, Cross Key lane
Hickman William, boot and shoemaker, Eastgate street
Highcock James, pinner, St. Aldate's court
Higgs William, baker, Barton street
Hill Joseph, carpenter, Lower Northgate street
Mrs. Elenor, Spencer's buildings
Benoni, victualler, Bull, Bull lane
Joseph, Maltster, Westgate street
Sarah, huckster, near the Infirmary
Hillier Samuel, victualler, Wellington Arms, Barton street
Hobbs Joseph, grocer and corn dealer, Westgate street
Thomas, green grocer, Westgate street
Hodgetts John, grocer and tea dealer, Eastgate street
Hogg Thomas, maltster, Westgate street
Holford Henry, boot and shoe maker, Westgate street
Amelia, school for young ladies, Southgate street
Halford John, cabinet maker, Oxbody lane
Hone J. T. Esq. Spa
Hollister George, straw hat manufacturer, Westgate street
Holtham, John, sheriff's officer, Queen street
Hooper Joseph, grocer and tea dealer, 163, Westgate st.
Richard, butcher, Southgate street
Hopkinson, G. C. Colonel, Wotton court
Hopkins Philip, hat manufacturer, Eastgate street
Hopton, Shadrach, cabinet maker, Barton street
Hoskins, John, St. Aldate's square
Hough and Son, booksellers and stationers, and agents to the County Fire and Life Insurance Office, Westgate st.
Howitt William, stocking manufacturer, 4, Berkeley street
Howes, Gabb, and Shurmer, carriers, Southgate street
Hudson Thomas, victualler, Wheat Sheaf, Westgate street
Thomas, tailor, Oxbody lane
Robert, hat manufacturer, Southgate street
Sarah, school for young ladies, St. Aldate's square
Hughes Thomas, auctioneer, Mart, Northgate street
Thomas, carver and cabinet maker, Southgate st.
Richard, iron moulder, Westgate street

Hughes Joseph, periodical book publisher, Cross Keys lane
and Co. coal merchants, Basin wharf
Hunt Mrs. Mary, Palace yard
Hurditch Joseph, huckster, southgate street
Husbands William, salesman, Southgate street
Hutchinson Mathew, linen draper, Eastgate street
Hyett Henry William, Esq. Palace yard
Thomas, victualler, Dolphin inn, Northgate street
John, victualler, Three Cocks, Three Cocks' lane
Ann, cooper, Bolt lane

J

Jackson James, stone mason, Southgate street
Josiah, fancy warehouse, Westgate street
P. A. gent. Northgate street
James Isaac, plumber and glazier, Southgate street
Jarvis Mrs. Elizabeth, Norfolk buildings
Jaques Charles, joiner and builder, Oxbody lane
William, joiner and bell hanger, Oxbody lane
Jeffs Thomas, hair dresser, Southgate street
and Charter, brewers, Northgate street
William, keeper of the city bridewell, Kimbros lane
Charles, tailor, St. Aldate's street
Samuel, gardener, Hare lane
Jenkins, Thomas, Esq. collector of customs, and of the light duties payable to the Hon. the Corporation of Trinity House, Dover, Ramsgate, and Greenwich hospital dues, King street
Arthur Hammond, attorney, Portuguese Vice Consul and Sub-Receiver General of the rights and perquisites of Admiralty for the port of Gloucester, and its dependencies, King street and Westgate street
William, blacksmith, Barton street
Mrs. Westgate street
John, blacksmith, Barton street
Jelf Ann, huckster, Westgate street
Jennings Michael, tailor, Quay lane
Edward, gent. Sandford Cottage

Jermey Thomas, stone mason, Upper Quay lane
Jew Thomas, bookseller, binder, stationer, and agent to the Savings Bank, Westgate street
James, watch and clock maker, Northgate street
Arabella, milliner, Northgate street
William, tailor, Hare lane
Jewsbury William, Westgate street
William, victualler, Nag's Head, Westgate street
Ingram William, silversmith, Westgate street
James, painter, Oxbody lane
Johnson James, cabinet maker, Hare lane
Jones John, shoemaker, Hare lane
William, Barton street
Joseph, carpenter, Barton street
Joseph, carpenter, Eastgate street
Benjamin, shopkeeper, Bell lane
John, lock office keeper to the Gloucester and Berkeley Canal Company, at the Company's wharf
John, brush maker, Blackfriars
Joseph, shoemaker, Southgate street
Rev. Edward, rector of Rudford and Vicar of Corse, Berkeley street
Thomas, straw hat manufacturer, Westgate street
George, coal dealer, Barton street
Mrs. Susannah, Barton street
George, gent. Northgate street
Charles, wood turner, Northgate street
Charles, pin maker, Hare lane
Charles, shoemaker, Hare lane
——— Esq. King street
George, shopkeeper, St. Mary's square
Samuel, brush manufacturer, Westgate street
Anthony, tanner, Westgate street
Thomas, saddler, Northgate street
Owen, surveyor of customs, 66, Southgate street
Thomas, victualler, Lord Nelson, Littleworth
Jordan, Thomas, grocer and tallow chandler, Northgate st.

K

Kempthorne Rev. John, Barton street

Kendall William and Son, merchants, warfingers, agents to the British Fire Office, and Bullo Pill Company, dealers in Roman cement and Stourbridge fire bricks, and convey goods from their wharf to all parts of England, Quay, and Westgate st.
Mrs. Mary, Eastgate street
Kent William, carpenter, Northgate street
Key Henry, Excise Officer, Queen street
Kimber William, broker and ironmonger, Northgate street
James, Blenheim house bowling green and tea gardens, Barton street
King A. G. Esq. Berkeley street
Ann, laundress, Barton street
Elizabeth, Bull lane
M. H. E. B. 4, Spa Villa
James, upholsterer, Southgate-street
Miss Sarah, Eastgate-street
James, Bricklayer, St. Catherine-street
Kirby Prudence, laundress, Hare-lane
Kirk Edmund, linen and woollen draper, Northgate-street,
Richard, victualler, Red Lion, Barton-street
Knox, William, tyler, slater, and plasterer, St. John's-lane

L

Lacey John, Commercial agent, Westgate-street
Lane Joseph, boot and shoemaker, 7, Westgate-street
William, cutler, Westgate-street
John, basket maker, Westgate-street
John, bricklayer, Southgate-street
Thomas, shoemaker, Barton-street
Richard, shoemaker, Hare-lane
Richard, shoemaker, St. Catherine-street
Samuel, bailiff, Littleworth
James, ditto ditto
Thomas, ditto ditto
Mary, victualler, Mermaid, Quay-street
Philip, Southgate-street
Lander, Hall, & Co. pin manufacturers, New Inn lane
John, pin maker, London-road
Lawrence James, farmer and maltster, Barton-street

Latimer William, shoemaker, No. 2, Bolt-lane
Lea I. E. (successor to Mr. Roberts) bookseller, binder, stationer, music seller, stamp and patent medicine vender, (circulating library,) No. 2, Westgate-street
Jonathan, appraiser and broker, King-street
William, salesman, Northgate-street
Legge Benjamin, pipe maker, Westgate street
Paul, importer of pipe and potters' clay, and carrier on the river Severn, Westgate-street
Lewis John, statuary, Northgate-street
Thomas, gardener, Blind Gates
William, shoemaker, Hare-lane
Prudence, plumber and glazier, Northgate-street
Joseph, agent to the Norwich Union Fire and Life Offices, Bear-land
John, Southgate-street
Mrs. Hannah, Southgate-street
Amelia, Mrs. Blackfriars
James, tailor, College-lane
Thomas, blacksmith, St. Mary's-square
James, gent. London-road
William, saddler, 3, Bell-lane
Llewelling, Joseph, saddler, Southgate-street
John, tailor, Cross Key-lane
Levi Isaac, clothes dealer, Bolt-lane
Moses, travelling jeweller, Westgate-street
Line James, waterman and pin maker, Quay
Linton William Print, maltster, Bell-lane
Lodge John, wood turner, St. Aldate's-square
Lovesey Robert Ebsworth, timber merchant and wheelwright, Castle-street
Lovett John, chemist and druggist, and agent to the Bristol Fire Office, Northgate street
Loveday Miss, boarding school, King's Holm
Lowe George, working gold and silversmith, jeweller, watch maker, cutler, seal and plate engraver, gilding, best Sheffield plated goods, &c. 32, Westgate-street
Lloyd Thomas, huckster, Westgate-street
Luke William, attorney, College court
William, gent. Spencer's Buildings

M

Maddy Philo, currier, Whitefriars
Maddocks Sarah, baker, Westgate street
Cartwright, gent. Westgate street
William, baker and maltster, Northgate street
Mace Thomas, butcher, Southgate street
Manns Mrs. midwife, Barton street
Mann widow, victualler, Crown Inn, Cross Key-lane
Jeremiah, poulterer, Barton street
James, collar and harness maker, Quay
Ann, huckster, Southgate street
Thomas, victualler, New Bear Inn, Bolt lane
Manners Richard, Cross Key lane
Charles, Cross Key lane
Mander Mrs. Elizabeth, Norfolk Buildings
Manley William, founder, Island
Mrs. midwife, Island
Mansel Thomas, Southgate street
Thomas, carpenter, Oxbody-lane
Marsh George and John, coach builders and harness manufacturers, Lower Northgate street
and Goodwin, pin manufacturers, St. Aldate's-street
John, cooper, St. John's-lane
Thomas, Bell Inn, Southgate street
Martin William, Wellington Cottage, London road
Captain Thomas, Wellington Parade
Jeremiah, nurseryman, St. Mary's-square
Edward, grocer, No. 11, Westgate street
Thomas, carrier to Cheltenham, every morning at 8 o'clock, (Sunday excepted), at Mr. Stevens's, fishmonger, Southgate street
Mason John, corn miller, Queen street
Lieut. Col. Henry George, Bell-lane
Thomas, shoemaker, St. Mary's-square
John, victualler, City Arms, Bell lane
Master John, chimney sweep, Southgate street
Matthews John, brush maker and spirit dealer, Southgate st.
John, pipe maker, Westgate street
William, attorney, St. Mary's square
Mayer Thomas, wholesale grocer, house Barton street

Mayer Francis, wholesale grocer—house, Barton street
Hannah Mrs. Barton street
William, hair-dresser, Upper Quay lane
John, painter, St. Mary's square
Maysey John, victualler, Leather Bottle, Leather Bottle lane
Mayney Charles, saddler, Northgate street
Meek Thomas, hair dresser, Westgate street
Joseph, blacksmith, Barton street
John, flax dresser, Barton street
Meadows George, hair dresser, 154, Westgate street
Meaton James, watch maker, Eastgate street
Jane, Barton street
Mellett John, Berkeley street
Mellor Thomas, earthenware dealer, Bell lane
Melsom Charles, auctioneer, Bell lane
Merrett John, confectioner, 152, Westgate street
Thomas, Oxbody lane
Elizabeth, St. John's lane
Merritt Thomas, hair dresser, Westgate street
Merrick Thomas, Shire Hall, Westgate street
Meyler W. M. surgeon, Queen street
Mc. Laren John, spirit merchant, Eastgate street, and seedsman, Spa nursery
Mc. Mullan Alexander, lodge keeper, Spa
Mc. Phail Alexander, boot and shoe maker, St. Mary's sq.
Middleton William, baker and flour dealer, Southgate street
William, butcher, Northgate-street
Michell Rev. John, M.D. and Prebendary, Palace yard
Millard Stephen, draper, Cross
William, victualler, Barley Mow, Hare lane
Mills William, watch and clock maker, Southgate street
Mary Ann, milliner, St. Mary's square
George, coachman, Southgate street
Miles William, pawn broker, King street
Moore James and Son, wharfingers and corn dealers, Quay
Jane, Westgate street
Moor William, confectioner, 29, Westgate street
Mogg Samuel Chipper, attorney, Blackfriars
Monk Robert, blacksmith, Littleworth
Morris Francis, Barton street

Morrow Sarah, Bolt lane
Morgan Benjamin, victualler, Cross Keys, Cross Key lane
Mrs. boarding school for young ladies, Constitution Walk
Morgan Moses, huckster, Barton street
Montague and Church, wholesale ironmongers, Westgate st.
William, Esq. ironfounder, Westgate street, and house Constitution Walk
Morse John, victualler, Bell Inn, and coal dealer, Barton st.
Moses Moses, pawnbroker, Eastgate street
Moss Samuel, whitesmith & bell hanger, St. Aldate's street
William, ditto ditto Cloisters
Mountain and Mayers, wholesale grocers, Northgate street
John, gent. London road
Mutlow Thomas, gent. Blackfriars
Rev. William, rector of St. Mary's, St. Mary's sq.
William, organist at the Cathedral, Cloisters
Samuel, secretary and apothecary to the Infirmary, Southgate street
Alice, matron, Infirmary

N

Needham Mary, bookseller and stationer, Westgate street
Neal Noah Hill, Esq. Woodbine hill
Neate William, carpenter, Hare lane
Nest James, shoemaker, Oxbody lane
Thomas, baker and confectioner, Westgate street
James, grocer, Westgate street
Niblet John, shopkeeper, Northgate street
Nichols Joseph, victualler, Coopers' Arms, Westgate street
Samuel, butcher, Barton street
Hannah Maria, victualler, Dog, at Over
Norris, James, cabinet maker, St. Aldate's street
Norman John, corn dealer, Westgate street
North Miss E. and R. Eastgate street
Nott T. B. attorney, Westgate street

O

Oakley Byne, Mrs. Spa

Oakey Sarah, Matron of Sir Thomas Rich's Hospital, Eastgate street
William, shoemaker, Hare lane
Ocford Samuel, cabinet maker, Southgate street
Okey Thomas, attorney, and commissioner for taking affidavits in Lancashire, King street
Charles, tin-plate worker, Southgate street
Oliver Thomas, fishmonger, 4, Bolt lane
Opton Charles, cabinet maker, lower Northgate street
Orpin Edward, shoemaker, Westgate street
Osman John, marble and stone mason, Bear Land—house, Bolt lane
Overthrow James, waterman, Bull lane
Charles, flaxdresser, Bull lane
Owen John, Gent. Wellington parade, London road

P

Pace Mary and Sisters, milliners and dress makers, Littleworth
Packer Thomas, Kimbros lane
Sarah, grocer and flour dealer, Eastgate street
Page John, shoemaker, Southgate street
Joseph, hallier, Quay lane
Hannah, boarding school, St. Mary's-square
Paine Abel, auctioneer, cabinet maker, and upholsterer, Westgate street
Palmer James, confectioner and pastry cook, Westgate-street
Parker Charles, wharfinger, Quay
Charles, jun. attorney, Westgate street
Parkes Samuel, Berkeley street
Henry, Esq. Wotton
Elizabeth, grocer and hosier, Westgate street
Parrott James, fancy dyer, Westgate street
Parry John, confectioner and baker, Westgate street
Peach Benoni, gent. Lower Northgate street
Thomas, cabinet maker, Lower Northgate-street
James, broker and maltster, Westgate street
William, auctioneer, St. Aldate's square
Pedlingham, Edward, tailor and draper, Southgate street

Penn Mrs. spirit dealer, Westgate street
Penny Francis, straw hat manufacturer, Northgate street
Penton John, victualler, Union Jack, Quay-street
Perris John, smith and farrier, Quay-lane
John, King-street
Perkes John, tailor and habit maker, Westgate street
Perkins Thomas, tailor and salesman, No. 2, Eastgate st.
Perry Thomas, baker and cheese factor, Southgate street
Pettitt Jonathan, Cheltenham carrier, Cross Key lane
Phillpotts John, Esq. attorney, and distributor of stamps for the deaneries of Gloucester, Tetbury, the Forest, Winchcombe, Dursley, and Bristol, Bear land
Phelps H. and A. milliners, Northgate street
Phillips Robert, boot and shoemaker, Eastgate-street
Sarah, King-street
Pierpoint Mrs Charlotte, Bolt-lane
Piff William, butcher, Southgate street
Pinnell Thomas, gent. Southgate street
Pitt Madam, Palace street
Sarah, Mrs. Northgate street
Jane, shopkeeper, St. Catherine's street
Daniel, St. Catherine's street
Samuel, baker, Lower Northgate street
Thomas, stone mason and grocer, Northgate street
James Thomas, chair maker, Northgate street
Pytt John, agent to the Westminster Life Insurance Office, Bolt lane
Plaisted Thomas, daily carrier to Cheltenham, Westgate-street
Playne Samuel, rope manufacturer, Westgate street
William, saddler and harness maker, Westgate st.
Plumptre John, Very Rev. the Dean, D. D. Deanery, College green
Pollard Benjamin, lodging house, Spa
James, china merchant, Southgate street
Pool John, huckster, Westgate street
Portlock John, nurseryman, Kingsholm
Richard, cooper, Southgate street
Pope John, wire worker, Eastgate street
Powell Thomas, agent to the Globe Insurance, Cobourg place, London-road

Powell William, gent. Berkeley street
Joseph, maltster, Lower Northgate street
William, cooper, Upper Quay lane
Charles, cabinet maker, Back Hare lane
Potter Mary, dress maker, Queen street
Poulson John, gent. Norfolk buildings
Preday Thomas, butcher, Westgate street
Price William, timber merchant, Regnum Villa
William, Esq. merchant, Quay lane, house near the Spa
William, letter press and copper plate printer, Blackfriars
John, cabinet maker, Southgate street
Ellen, academy, Blackfriars
Prichard John, supervisor, St. Mary's-square
Pritchard William, inspector of hides, Northgate street
Probard Thomas, flour dealer, (eating house), Westgate st.
Prosser William, timber merchant, house in Blackfriars
William and Co. merchants, yard near the Basin
William, gunsmith, Hare lane
Prothero David, boot and shoemaker, College street
Pryce James, shoemaker, Littleworth
Pugh Anne, coal dealer and victualler, Ship, Quay
Thomas, fishmonger, Cross Key lane
Purbrick Susannah, school-mistress, Blackfriars
Purnell C. currier, Northgate street

Q

Quarington Thomas, wine and spirit merchant, Bell lane

R

Radford William, soap boiler, Barton street
Raikes Mrs. No. 2, Wellington place, London road
Rev. Richard, Lower Northgate street
Ravenhall Robert, butcher, Barton street
Read William, carpenter, Park lane
William, gent. London road
William, gent. Wotton villa
Reade Mary, grocer, Southgate street
Rea William, baker and maltster, Barton street

Rea Benjamin, horse dealer, Parker's row
Misses, boarding school, St. Aldate's street
John, St. Aldate's st.
Rees William, bricklayer, Barton street
Redding John, carpenter, Quay lane
Reeve Joseph, brush maker, Berkeley street
Francis, brushmaker, Westgate street
Rich, Lydia, Barton street
Richards Sarah, huckster, Westgate street
Ricketts James, turner of rose wood and fancy chair maker, St. Catherine's street
Rickards, Thomas, toll gate keeper, Kings' Holm
Rider Mary, Barton street
Ridler and Butt, merchants, Westgate keeper
Martha, lower George inn, Westgate street
Roach John, timber merchant, Barton street
Roberts Joseph (Proprietor of the Gloucester Herald published Friday night) Letter-press and Copper-plate Printer, West-gate street—residence, London road
John, wholesale and retail grocer, and tea dealer, Northgate street
John, wheelwright and victualler, Merry Fellows, Barton street
John, wheelwright, Hare lane
Robertson, George, Lower Northgate street
Rodway Thomas, Barton street
Rogers Edward .illiam, Esq. St. Aldate's street
Rofe Martha, grocer, Westgate street
Rose Samuel, Barton street
Ruck Robert, Lower Northgate street
Rudge James, upholsterer, Oxbody lane
Rudhall John, bell founder, Oxbody lane
Ryder Matthew, linen and woollen draper, &c. Westgate-street

S

Sadler Benjamin, gent. London road
Salcomb Susannah, victualler, Mitre, Oxbody lane
Sansome Thomas, boot and shoemaker, Northgate street
Sants Joseph, boot and shoemaker, Westgate street

Sankey Ann, optician, Westgate street
Saunders Abraham and David Arthur, merchants, Southgate street
Mrs. Southgate street
Thomas, tailor and draper, Eastgate street
Shaw William, builder, &c. Barton street
Sheen Richard, victualler, Coach and Horses, Hare lane
Shute Hardwicke, M.D. King street
Sykes Henry, dancing master, Barton street
Mrs. Frances, boarding school, Whitefriars
Simpson Mrs. Sarah, Northgate street
William, joiner, &c. Barton street
Simkens Joseph, huckster, Southgate street
Sims John, Bolt lane
Thomas, pavior, King's Holm
Skillern Rev R. S. Crypt school, Southgate street
Slatter James, skinner, Castle green
Smart William, gun and pistol maker, College street
Giles, boot and shoemaker, Hare lane
William, boot and shoemaker, Hare lane
Smith James, shoemaker, St. John's lane
Robert, Gentleman, Palace yard
Thomas, attorney, Northgate street
John, grocer and tea dealer, Barton street
George, shoemaker, Cross Keys lane
George, baker and maltster, Westgate street
Ephraim, timber merchant, Westgate st. & Highnam
William, hallier, Quay lane
Mary, Mrs. Greyfriars
Elias, poulterer, Barton street
William, shoemaker, Barton street
John, victualler, Black Dog, Northgate street
Wm. victualler, Dog and Green, Northgate street
Thomas, victualler, Robin's-Wood-Hill house
Thomas, butcher, St. Catherine's street
Soulsby James, cabinet maker, Northgate street
Sparrow, Samuel, carpenter, Barton street
Sparks Peter, brush maker, Hare lane
Spencer Daniel builder, Park street
John, Boothhall inn, Westgate street

Spencer Charles, bricklayer, Lady Bell gates
Spier John, brushmaker, St. Aldate's square
John, clerk, No. 4, St. Aldate's square
Spring William, baker, Northgate street
Stanley Thomas, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Northgate street
Stead, John, Barton street
Steel John, waterman, Quay,
Stephens George, grocer and fishmonger, Southgate street
John, patten maker, St. Mary's square
Thomas, joiner, St. Mary's square
William, tinplate worker, Southgate street
John, baker and grocer, Westgate street
Thomas, brush maker, St. Mary's square
James, teacher of Sir Thomas Rich's Hospital school, Eastgate street
Stevens Ann, huckster, Westgate street
Phœbe, victualler, Parrot, Berkeley street
Sterry Walter, carpenter, Eastgate street
Stringer George, wheelwright, Barton street
Strickley Elizabeth, Queen street
Stock Elizabeth, butcher, estgate street
Hannah, Mrs. Norfolk buildings
Thomas, butcher, St Catherine's street
Surl, John, brazier, Water street
Sutton Lady George, Barton street
Sweetland Thomas, stone mason, near Soot alley
Sweetman John, pin pointer, Oxbody lane
Symonds John, writer at the County Gaol

T.

Tanner and Baylis, carriers to all parts of England, Bear land
Hannah, builder, cabinet maker, and upholsterer, Southgate street
William, builder, near the Rail road
Jane, dress maker, Berkeley street
Taylor John, grocer, tea dealer, and spirit merchant, Southgate street
James and John, grocers, tea dealers, and hop merchants, No. 30, Westgate street

Taylor John, cabinet maker, Northgate street
Thomas, victualler, Oxbody, Oxbody lane
Ann, huckster, Westgate street
Joseph, tailor and breeches maker, College court
John, tailor and habit maker, College court
James, clerk in the Berkeley and Gloucester Canal office, Rail road, Southgate street
Richard, tailor, lowerNorthgate street
Richard, toll-gate keeper, Westgate street
William, boot and shoe maker, Westgate street
Hugh, gent. Southgate street
Richard, lower Northgate street
Taysum Jane, Mrs. Westgate street
Teby John, waterman, Westgate street
Terrett Charles, confectioner, Southgate street
Tew James, victualler, Dial, Southgate street
Thackwell Joseph, watchmaker, College lane
Thomas Daniel, jun. tailor and habit maker, St. John's st.
Thomson Greenwood Charles, woolstapler and hosier, Westgate street
Thomas John, stonemason, Bear land
Tibbitts John, tailor and woollen draper, Northgate street
Samuel, ditto ditto
Tidmarsh William, earthenware dealer, Southgate street
Tippetts Josiah, plumber and glazier, Eastgate street
Tipton Edward, Somerset place
Tomes John, stone mason, Bear land
Townsend George, baker, Hare lane
Thomas, broker, Southgate street
James, farmer, Barton street
Thomas, shoemaker, Littleworth
Richard, broker, cabinet maker, and upholsterer, Westgate street
Edward, horse jobber, Bolt lane
Totmar Job, huckster, Barton street
Tovey John, Esq. Parker's row
Trickley Thomas, basket maker, St. Aldate's square
Trigg Edward, grocer, Northgate street
Tucker Francis, straw hat manufacturer, Eastgate street
John, boarding school, Westgate street
Turner, Turner, and Morris, bankers, Northgate street

Turner Thomas, Esq. Hare lane
John, governor of the city gaol, Southgate street
Miss M. hatter and hosier, estgate street
Joseph, Queen street
Turberville Richard, baker and maltster, Northgate street
Tyers James, Ram Inn, Southgate street
Mary, huckster, London road
Tyson Henry, currier, Bolt lane

U.

Ulett Samuel, smith, New Inn lane
Underwood Charles, blacksmith, Leatherbottle lane
Abigail, whitesmith and bell hanger, Westgate street
Urseal George, mason, King-street
Ursell Elizabeth, plumber and glazier, Bolt lane
Francis, plumber and glazier, Bell lane

V.

Vaile H. C. boarding school, St. Mary's square
Valentine John, grocer, Island, Westgate street
Verrinder William, cornfactor, Southgate street
Vick Silvanus, saddler, Southgate street
Villiers Anne, spirit dealer, Westgate street
Viner Mrs. Deborah, Barton street
Voyer Nathaniel, blacksmith, Bolt lane

W

Wake James, saddler, blackfriars
Wakeman, surveyor and land-agent, College green
Walden William, bookbinder, &c. Northgate street, house in Hare lane
Walker D. and Sons, printers of the Gloucester Journal, published every Monday at their office, Westgate street
J. D. wharfingers, Quay
Mary, victualler, Ten bells, Westgate street
James, victualler, Duke of Gloucester, Westgate st.
Edward, master of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, Westgate street
Mary, pin maker, King street

Walker Thomas, victualler, Dial, St. Mary's-square
Paul, Westgate street
Wallop John Moody, victualler, Green Dragon, Southgate street
Ward William Cook, attorney, St. Mary's-square, house in London road
Charles, butcher, Westgate street
Warren Mrs. Berkeley street
Warwick, Henry, victualler, Curriers' Arms, Barton street
Henry, blacksmith, Barton street
Washbourn John and Son, booksellers, stationers, binders, and agents to the West of England Fire and Life Office, No. 5, Westgate street
Morgan, and Rose, chemists and druggists, Eastgate street
Thomas, gent London road
Nathaniel, baker and confectioner, Southgate street
George, baker and confectioner, Eastgate street
William, Clerk, Westgate street
Wathen William, victualler, Queen's Head, St. Catherine's street
Benjamin, carpenter, Westgate street
Watts A. widow, butcher, Westgate street
Elizabeth, butcher, Northgate street
Waugh Joseph, victualler, Masons' Arms, Westgate-st.
Weaver Mrs. Ann, Southgate street
Charles, gent. Primrose cottage
Weatherell Rev. James, Parker's row
Webb Joseph, cheese factor, Eastgate street
Rev. John, Barton street
Joseph, cooper, Bull lane
James, schoolmaster, Westgate street
Wellings Francis, whitesmith, St. Aldate's street
Welling Richard, Berkeley street
Sarah, school mistress, Berkeley street
Welch John, shoemaker, Hare lane
Wenlock Thomas, letter carrier, Eastgate street
Whalley James and Co. wholesale and retail linen and woollen drapers, Westgate street

Wheeler William, linen and woollen draper, haberdasher, laceman, hosier, glover, &c. 35, Northgate st.
J. D. nursery and seedsman, Hare lane
James Chaselin, nursery and seedsman, Hare lane
Mrs Ann, 5, Queen street
Elizabeth, nursery and seedswoman, Northgate st.
Charles, carpenter, Westgate street
James, hosier, Southgate street
James, woolstapler, &c. Southgate street
White John, proprietor of trows, Quay
Joseph, grocer and wax chandler, and agent to the National Fire and Life Office, Westgate street
Whiteside Mrs. Mary, Blackfriars
Whitehead John, silk dyer, Hare lane
William, straw hat manufacturer, College court
James, boot and shoemaker, Southgate street
Whitcombe Lady, Palace yard
Philip, staymaker, Westgate street
Whitfield Thomas, ladies' shoemaker, Westgate-street
Whittard Richard, hatter and hosier, Northgate street
Whittick Hannah, hair dresser and perfumer, Westgate st.
Henry, hair dresser, Westgate street
Whitmore John, agent to Messrs. M. and R. Heath, Quay
William, tailor, St. Catherine's street
Williams H. R. surgeon and apothecary, Westgate street
Sarah, Westgate street
William, wheelwright, Cross Key lane
John, shoemaker, Bolt lane
James, carpenter, 4, Somerset place
John, Barton street
S. brickmaker, Cobourg cottage
James, brickmaker, Half street
Mrs. Ann, St. Mary's square
Mary, huckster, Westgate street
Susannah, dealer in old clothes, Westgate street
John, ladies' shoemaker, Southgate street
Elizabeth, straw hat manufacturer, Southgate st.
Wilton, Washbourn, and Russell, bankers, Eastgate street
Robert, attorney, Eastgate street
Henry, attorney, Eastgate street

Wilton Henry, & Co. attornies, St. John's lane
John, surgeon, Whitefriars
Sarah, confectioner, College street
Willis, Mrs. Spencer's buildings
Wilson John, grocer, Westgate street
John, tea dealer, Eastgate street
Wilkes Mary, huckster, Bull lane
William, hair dresser, Southgate street
Benjamin, baker, Northgate street
Joseph, grocer, Quay lane
Wick Miss Ann, London Road
Willing Mrs. Westgate street
Wingate William, cabinet and chair maker, Northgate st.
William, carpenter, Quay lane
James, builder and undertaker, St. Catherine's, —house, St. John's lane
Jabesh, bookbinder, Southgate street
Miss H. dress maker, Palace street
Wingett William, cooper, Bolt lane
Wintle Messrs. E. and Son, wine and spirit merchants and importers, Eastgate street
Winter John, sawyer, Southgate street
Wood, James, Esq. banker, Westgate street
John, Spa Hotel
James, Esq. Norfolk terrace
William, victualler, Saracen's Head, Eastgate street
William, maltster, Northgate street
Mrs. Elizabeth, Berkeley street
James, cabinet maker, Hare lane
Woodcock, Susannah, post office mistress, Eastgate street
James, sawyer, College lane
Samuel, gent. Wotton
Woodhead, Richard, tailor, &c. Hare lane
Woodliff Thomas, woolstapler, Blucher place
Woodliffe, Thomas, woolstapler, King street
Woodward Thomas, victualler, Pelican, and cabinet maker and upholsterer, Water street
Wooten Charles, baker, Southgate street
Workman, John, bricklayer, Bear land
Susannah, victualler, Dial, Westgate street

Worthen, Mrs. Mary, Parker's row
Wright, Hannah, victualler, White Hart, King'sholm
George, millwright and engineer, Southgate street
Ann, milliner, Southgate street

Y.

Yates George, victualler, Star inn—and coal dealer, Quay
Young Edward, Captain, London road
Joseph, whitesmith, Hare lane



LIST OF THE CLERGY

FOR THE

Diocese of Gloucester.

BISHOP,

HON. AND RIGHT REV. — *Elected*

HENRY RYDER, D. D.

Dean of Wells . . . . . 1815.
(Palace, Gloucester, and Deanry, Wells,)

DEAN,

Very Rev. JOHN PLUMPTRE, D. D. . . . . 1808.

ARCHDEACON,

Ven. and Rev. THOMAS RUDGE, B. D. of Gloucester . 1814.

Chancellor of the Diocese, T. M. PHILLIPS, M. A. . . 1820.

PREBENDARIES.

Finch, Hon. and Rev. B.D. 1792. | Hall the Rev. G. W. D.D. 1810.
Michell Rev. John, D C.L. 1798. | Selwyn Rev. Townsh. M.A. 1814.
Ridley Rev. Henry, D.D. 1804. | Griffith Rev. James, 1816.

MINOR CANONS.

Jones Rev. Ed. M.A. Sen. & Prec. | Bishop Rev. John, B.A.
Mutlow Rev. W. W. M A. | Webb Rev. John, M.A.

Examining Chaplain, Rev. John Kempthorne, B D.

Secretary to the BISHOP in London, C. Hodgson, Esq.

——— ——— -- ———Gloucester, Thomas Davis, Esq.

Registrar, Thomas Gardner, Gent.

Churches.	*Situation.*	*Ministers.*
St. Michael's	The Cross.	Ven. Archdeacon Rudge, B.D. Rector. Rev. B.S. Claxson, M.A. Curate. *Patron*—The King.
St. Mary De Crypt,	Southgate-s.	Rev. Joseph Baylis, M. A. Rector. *Patron*—The King.
St. Nicholas,	Westgate-st.	Rev Mr. Barry, M.A. Perpetual Curate. Rev. J. Kempthorne, B.D. Curate. *Patrons*—The Corporation of Gloucester.
St. Mary De Lode,	St. Mary's-square,	Rev. W. W. Mutlow, M.A. Vicar. *Patron*—The Dean and Chapter.
St. John the Baptist,	Northgate-st.	Rev F. T Bayley, B.A. Rector. Rev G. Wish, M.A. Lecturer. *Patron*—The King.
St. Aldate's,	St. Aldate's-square,	Rev. F. T. Bayley, B. A. Rector. *Patron*—The King.

CHAPLAINS

To the Mayor and Corporation—Rev. Rd. Skillern, M. A.
To the Hospitals—Rev. M. Barry, M.A.
To the Infirmary—Rev. J. Kempthorne, B.D.
To the County Gaol—Rev. E. Jones, M.A.
To the City Gaol—Rev. W. W. Mutlow, M.A.

Master of the College School, Rev. A. B. Evans. M.A. | *Master of Crypt Grammar School,* Rev. R. S. Skillern.

N.B. A Lecture every Sunday Evening, at half-past six o'clock, at St. Michael's, and at six o'clock at St. John's; and every Wednesday Evening, at Half-past 6, at St. Nicholas'.

DISSENTING MEETING HOUSES.

Independents—In Lower Southgate street, Rev. Mr. Bishop, Minister.
Baptists— In New Inn-lane
Methodists—Mr. Wesley's Connexion, in the Lower Northgate-street, Rev. Mr. Byron, Minister.
——— Lady Huntingdon's Connexion, in St. Mary's-square, Rev. Thomas Anderson
Friends—In Back Hare-lane
Roman Catholics—In Lower Northgate-street, Abbé Giraud.
Unitarians—In Barton-street, Rev. Theophilus Brown, M.A. Minister.
Jews' Synagogue—In Lower Southgate-street.

LORD LIEUTENANT OF THE COUNTY OF GLOUCESTER,

HIS GRACE

The Duke of Beaufort.

HIGH SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF GLOUCESTER,

Sir EDWIN BAYNTUN SANDYS, Bart.

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OF THE

CITY OF GLOUCESTER.

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The Hon. LORD HENRY HOWARD, High Steward.

The Right Honourable JOHN SOMERS, LORD SOMERS, Recorder.

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Samuel Woodcock, Esq.
David Arthur Saunders, Esq.
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Samuel Ricketts, Esq.
Thomas Washbourn, Esq.
David Walker, Esq.
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John Jones.
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William Mutlow.
John William Wilton.
John Wright Guise.
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William Morgan Meyler.

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EASTGATE-STREET.

ACCOUNT of the DAYS *and* HOURS *of the Post going out of, and coming into, the City of Gloucester, according to the latest Regulations.*

GOES OUT every Day, except Saturday, at half-past Four o'Clock in the afternoon, for the following places: Aylesbury, Buckingham, Fenny Stratford, & Stoney Stratford, in Buckinghamshire; Alton, Andover, Aylesford, Basingstoke, Odiham, and Whitchurch, in Hampshire: the Counties of Bedford, Cambridge, Essex, Hertford, Huntingdon, Lincoln, Northampton, Norfolk, Rutland, Surrey, Sussex, and Suffolk; and ARRIVES every Day, except Monday, at Ten in the Morning.

GOES OUT every Day, at Half-past Four in the afternoon, for Cheltenham, Northleach, Burford, Witney, Oxford, Abingdon, Beaconsfield, Cricklade, Colnbrook, Farringdon, Highworth, Henley, Hounslow, Maidenhead, Marlow, Nettlebed, Swindon, Uxbridge, Wantage, Windsor, Wotton Basset, Wycomb, —and ARRIVES every Day, at Ten in the Morning. The Letters for the above Towns, &c. must be put into the Office by Four o'Clock.

GOES OUT every Day, at Eight in the Morning, for Cheltenham, Painswick, Stroud, Minchinhampton, Cirencester, Fairford, Lechlade, Sodbury;—and ARRIVES, every Day, at Five in the Afternoon.

GOES OUT, every Day, at Ten in the morning, for Ross, Monmouth, Usk, Abergavenny, Hereford, Hay, Brecon, Llandovery, Cardiganshire, Carmarthenshire, Pembrokeshire: Newnham, Chepstow, Newent, and the southern parts of Ireland, by Packet, the way of Waterford—and ARRIVES, every Day, at Two in the Afternoon.

GOES OUT, every Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday at One at noon, for Ledbury—and ARRIVES on Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday, at Twelve at noon.

GOES OUT, every night at Ten, for Dursley, Wotton-under-Edge, Bristol, Bath, Hungerford, Reading, Newbury, Tetbury. *Over the New Passage:* Newport, Cardiff, Carleon, Merthyr Tidvil, Swansea, Pontypool.—Hampshire, and Wiltshire (with the exception of the Towns before stated) and all the West of England; Guernsey, Jersey, and the Isle of Wight.—Ashby de la Zouch, Birmingham, Bromyard, Campden, Hinkley, Holyhead, Isle of Man, Leominster, Morton-in Marsh, North Wales, Stow, Tewkesbury, Winchcomb, Dublin, and the Northern Parts of Ireland, Edinburgh, and all Scotland,—Counties of Worcester, Warwick, Salop, Stafford, Derby, Chester, Leicester, York, Cumberland, Westmoreland, Nottingham, Northumberland, Durham, Radnor,—and ARRIVES every Morning at Eight.

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ALPHABETICAL LIST

OF THE

Professions, Trades, &c.

IN GLOUCESTER.

Accountants.

Beynon John, Southgate-street
Davis Joseph, Half-street
Hart John, Blackfriar's-square

Architects, and Surveyors of Buildings.

Collingwood John, Northgate-street
Edwards Henry, Spa-House, Westgate-street
Hicks William, Westgate-street, and Beaufort House, Spa

Attornies.

☞ M. C. Master in Chancery; N. P. Notary Public; K.B. King's Bench; C.P. Common Pleas; Er. Exchequer
Allen Richard, Blackfriars
Bonnor Benjamin, College-green
Burrup John, Berkeley-street
Bowyers, Messrs. John and Henry James, M. C. St. Mary's-square
Carter Richard Hodges, Bell-lane
Chadborn John, Queen-street, M.C.
Cook John, Half-street
Commeline Samuel, Palace-yard
Counsel George Worrall, Hare-lane
Davis Thomas, Bell-lane, M.C.
Gardner Thos. College-green, M.C. N. P.
Griffith, Phillpotts, and Whitcombe, Bear-land
Jenkins Arthur Hammond, K.B. C.P. Er. M.C. King-st. & Westgate-st.
Luke Wm. College-Court
Matthews Wm. St. Mary's-square
Mogg Samuel Chipper, Crosskey-lane
Okey Thomas, King-street, M.C.
Parker Charles, Westgate-st. M.C.
Smith Thomas, Northgate-st. M.C.
Ward Wm. Cook, St. Mary's-square
Wilton Henry, and Henry Hooper, M. C. St. John's-lane
Wilton Robert, Westgate-street

Auctioneers and Appraisers.

Bining Wm. Bolt-lane
Burrup Thomas, Westgate-street
Creed, John, ditto
Hewlett John, Eastgate-street
Lea Jonathan, King-street
Melsom Charles, Bell-lane
Millard, J. B. Westgate-street
Paine Abel, ditto

Boat and Barge Builders.

Bird John, near the Basin of the Berkeley and Gloucester Canal
Hipwood Edward, (and blockmaker) Quay

Bankers.

Turner, Turner, and Morris, Northgate-street
Wilton, Washbourn, and Russell, Eastgate-street
Wood James, Westgate-street

Bakers, Confectioners, &c.

Baylis, Thomas, Westgate-street

Bevan, Benjamin, Eastgate-street
Bird Hansel, Westgate-street
Blackford Ann, Westgate-street
Clark Thomas, Southgate-street
Cooke Samuel, Northgate-street
Edward John, Southgate-street
Frankis Hannah, Eastgate-street
Hanman Henry, Westgate-street
Higgs William, Barton-street
Merrett John, Westgate-street
Maddocks Sarah, Westgate-street
Maddocks William, Northgate-st.
Middleton William, Southgate-street
Moor William, 29, Westgate-street
Nest Thomas, ditto
Palmer James, ditto
Parry John, ditto
Parry Thomas, Southgate-street
Pitt Samuel, Lower Northgate-st.
Rea William, Barton-street
Smith George, Westgate-street
Spring William, Northgate-street
Stephens John, Westgate-street
Terrett Charles, Southgate-street
Townsend George, Hare-lane
Turberville Richard, Northgate-st.
Washbourn George, Eastgate-street
Nathaniel Washbourn, Southgate-st.
Wilkes Benjamin, Northgate-street
Wooton Charles, Southgate-street

Barristers.

Fowler William John, Southgate-st.
Hone Joseph Terry, Spa

Bell-founder.

Rudhall John, Oxbody-lane

Booksellers, Binders, and Stationers.

Birt, Thomas, Westgate-street
Gumm William, Westgate-street
Hough and Son, ditto
Jew Thomas, (and agent to Saving Bank), Westgate-street
Lea Edward, (and music seller, vender of patent medicines & stamps), Westgate-street
Washbourn and Son, Westgate st.
Walden William, Northgate-street

Boot and Shoemakers.

Allen William, Southgate-street
Bick Edward, ditto
Bishop William, ditto
Bonneywell Samuel, Hare-lane
Bourn William, Southgate-street
Bowley John, ditto
Carradine Thomas, ditto
Clayfield Edward, Bell-lane
Cooke James, Eastgate-street
Cooksey William, Litttleworth
Crease William, Westgate-street
Dobhouse Thomas, Bell-lane
Dobbins John, Westgate-street
Dyer William, ditto
George John, Northgate-street
Harris Thomas, Upper Northgate-st.
Hickman William, Eastgate-street
Holford Henry, Westgate-street
Jones Joseph, Southgate-street
Lane Joseph, Westgate-street
Lane Thomas, Barton-street
Lane Richard, Hare-lane
Latimer William, 2, Bolt-lane
Lewis William, Hare-lane
M'Phail Alexander, St. Mary's-sq.
Page John, Southgate-street
Prothero David, College-street
Sansome Thomas, Northgate-street
Sants Joseph, Westgate-street
Smart Giles, Hare-lane
Smart William, ditto
Smith James, St. John's-lane
Smith Samuel, Eastgate-street
Smith William, Barton-street
Taylor William, Westgate-street
Welch John, Hare-lane
Whitfield Thomas, Westgate-street
Whitehead James, Southgate-street
Williams John, Bolt-lane
Williams John, Southgate-street

Braziers & Tin-plate Workers.

Bonnor Charles, (and brass-founder) Westgate-street
Cole Prudence, Southgate-street
Okey Charles, ditto
Stephens William, ditto
Surle John, Water-street

Brush Manufacturers.

Gardner Sarah, Bolt-lane

Jones & Son, Westgate-street
Matthews John (and spirit dealer) Southgate-street
Reeve Joseph, Berkeley-street
Reeve Francis, Westgate-street
Stevens Thomas, St. Mary's-square

Builders.

Charles James, Northgate-street
Edwards and Copner, Westgate-st.
Hewlett William, Southgate-street
Hicks William, Westgate-street
Jaques Charles, Oxbody-lane
Shaw William, Barton-street
Spencer Daniel, Park-street
Tanner Hannah, Southgate-street
Tanner William, Rail-road
Wingate James, Palace-street

Butchers.

Baylis Richard, Northgate-street
Binning Moses, Barton-street
Freeman Fanny, Westgate-street
Gransmore Dorothy, Eastgate-street
Hazledine Thomas, Westgate-street
Herbert James, Lower Northgate-st.
Hooper Richard, Southgate-street
Mace Thomas, ditto
Middleton William, Northgate-street
Nichols Samuel, Barton street
Piff William, Southgate-street
Priday Thomas, Westgate-street
Ravinhill Robert, Barton-street
Smith Thomas, St. Catherine-street
Stock Elizabeth, Westgate-street
Stock Thomas, St. Catherine-street
Ward Charles, Westgate-street
Watts Ann, ditto
Watts Elizabeth, Northgate-street

Cabinet and Chair Makers.

Baker John, (manufacturer of sofas & fancy chairs) Eastgate-street
Bining William, Bolt-lane
Burrup Thomas, Westgate-street
Burgoine Thomas, Hare-lane
Cocks James, St. Aldate's-street
Davis Thomas, Barton-street
Hewlett John, Eastgate-street
Hopton Shadrach, Barton-street
Ocford Samuel, Southgate-street
Opton Charles, Lower Northgate-st.
Powell Charles, Hare-lane
Rudge James, Oxbody-lane
Soulsby James, Northgate-street
Stanley Thomas, ditto
Tanner Hannah, Southgate-street
Taylor John, Northgate-street
Wingate William, ditto
Wingate James, Palace-street, Saint Catherine's
Wood James, Hare-lane
Woodward Thomas, Water-street

Carpenters and Joiners.

Aldridge Samuel, Barton-street
Bruorton William, St. Mary's-square
Charles James, Northgate-street
Clase Ephraim, Hare-lane
Cooke William, Palace-street
Cossham James, Bear-land
Creed William, Westgate-street
Critchley Richard, Cross Key-lane
Critchley William, St. Catherine's-st.
Daniell John, College-lane
Davis Sampson, Barton-street
Hill Joseph, Lower Northgate-street
Jaques Charles, Oxbody-lane
Jaques William, (and bell-hanger) Oxbody-lane
Jones Joseph, Barton-street
Jones Joseph, Eastgate-street
Kent William, Northgate-street
Mansel Thomas, Oxbody-lane
Neat William, Hare-lane
Read William, Park-lane
Redding John, Quay-lane
Sparrow Samuel, Barton-street
Stephens Thomas, St Mary's-square
Sterry Walter, Eastgate-street
Wathen Benjamin, Westgate-street
Wheeler Charles, ditto
Williams James, Somerset-place
Wingate William, Quay-lane

Carvers and Gilders.

Case John, (and picture frame manufacturer) Eastgate-street
Harris William, Southgate-street
Hughes Thomas, ditto

Chemists and Druggists.

Fouracre Robert, Southgate-street
Fream William, Westgate-street
Lovett John, Northgate-street
Washbourn, Morgan, & Rose, Eastgate-street

Clothiers.

Derry William, Bell-lane

Coach & Harness Manufacturers.

Court I. and J. Northgate-street
Marsh George and John, ditto

Coal Dealers.

Beard John, Quay
Evans David, ditto
Hendrie Sinclair, Littleworth
Hughes and Co. Basin-wharf
Jones George, Barton-street
Kendall Wm. & Son, (Bullo Pill) Quay
Legge Paul, Westgate-street
Parker Charles, Quay-lane
Pugh Ann, Quay
Yates George, ditto

Consuls.

Portuguese Don Antonio Baras de Mascarenhas, residing at Bristol
———— Vice, Arthur Hammond Jenkins, King-street

Copper-plate Engravers.

Charter Joseph, London-road

Cork Cutter.

Burgess James, Westgate-street

Corn Factors and Dealers.

Blackford Ann, Westgate-street
Cullis William, Northgate-street
Fisher John, ditto
Hobbs Joseph, Westgate-street
Moore James and Son, Quay
Norman John, Westgate street
Verrinder William, Southgate-street

Coopers.

Cornish Daniel, Northgate-street
Hyett Ann, Bolt-lane
Marsh John, St. John's-lane
Portlock Richard, Southgate street
Powell William, Quay-lane
Webb Joseph, Bell-lane
Wingett William, Bolt-lane

Curriers and Leather Sellers.

Boughton Edward, Westgate-street
Bower Edward, Eastgate-street
Buck John, Northgate-street
Fisher Joshua, Westgate-street
Hatton Stephen, Westgate-street
Maddy Philo, White Friars
Purnell C. Northgate-street
Tyson Henry, Bell-lane

Cutlers.

Bowden Henry, Northgate-street
Bowden John, Westgate-street
Bowden John, St. Aldate's-street
Lane William, Westgate-street

Dyers.

Baylis John, (and hosier), Northgate-street
Parrott James (fancy), Westgate-st.
Pear William, St. Mary's-square
Whitehead John, Hare-lane

Edge Tool Makers.

Cox, Buchanan, and Co. Berkeley-st.

Fire and Life Offices.

Albion, Joseph Roberts, Herald Office, Westgate-street
Birmingham, Thomas Davis, Bell-lane
British, Messrs. Kendall and Son, Westgate-street
Bristol, John Lovett, Northgate-st.
County, Messrs. Hough and Son, Westgate-street
Globe, Thomas Powell, Cobourg-place, London-road
Hope, John Burrup, 3, Berkeley-st.
Imperial, Ellis and Hair, Westgate-street
National, Jos. White, Westgate-st.
Norwich Union, Joseph Lewis, Bear Land
Phœnix, Messrs. Morris, Turner, & Morris, Northgate-street
Royal Exchange, Benjamin Bonnor, College Green
Salamander, William Gumm, Westgate-street
Sun, S. Jones, Westgate-street
West of England, Messrs. Washbourn and Son, Westgate-street
Westminster, John Pytt, Bolt Lane

Fishmongers.

Davis Ann, Westgate-street
Oliver Thomas, Bolt-lane
Pugh Thomas, Cross Keys-lane
Stephens George, Southgate-street

Glass, China, and Earthenware, Dealers.

Allgood Mary, Wesgate-treet
Booth Thomas, Barton-street
Cooke John, Westgate-street
Pollard James, Southgate-street
Tidmarsh William, ditto

Grocers and Tea Dealers.

Andrews John and Joseph (tallow chandlers) Northgate-street
Biddle John (and seedsman), Southgate-street
Bird Hansel, Westgate-street
Coopey Richard, Northgate-street
Croose John (and soap-boiler and chandler) Westgate-street
Drinkwater John, Eastgate street
Ellis and Hair, Westgate-street
Gardner, John (& Kensington mould candle warehouse), Southgate-st.
Garston, Thomas (and mercer), Westgate-street
Haines Elizabeth, Southgate-street
Haines Joseph, Westgate-street
Hobbs Joseph (and corn), Westgate street
Hodgetts John, Eastgate-street
Hooper Joseph, 163, Westgate-st.
Martin Edward, 11, ditto
Mountain and Mayer, (wholesale) Northgate-street
Nest James, Westgate-street
Packer Sarah, Eastgate-street
Read Mary, Southgate-street
Rofe Martha, Westgate-street
Roberts John (wholesale), Northgate-street
Stephens George, Southgate-street
Stephens John, Westgate-street
Taylor John (wholesale), Southgate street
Taylor James and John, (and hop-merchants) 30, Westgate street
Trigg Edward, Northgate-street
White Joseph (and wax chandler) Westgate-street

Gun and Pistol Makers.

Prosser William, Hare-lane
Smart, William, College-street

Hair Dressers and Perfumers.

Bretherton Anthony, Eastgate-street
Calton Thomas, Westgate-street
Curtis George, Northgate-street
Dobson Thomas, Barton-street
Driver Thomas, Southgate-street
Duboc Theodore (near the Cross), Northgate-street
Dunn Richard, Westgate-street
Eastcourt John, Westgate-street
Greening Samuel, Northgate-street

Gunn Thomas, ditto
Hawkes William, Southgate-street
Jeffs Thomas, ditto
Maisey William, Upper Quay-lane
Meek Thomas, Westgate-street
Meadows George, 154, ditto
Merritt Thomas, ditto
Whittick Hannah, ditto
Whittick Henry ditto
Wilkes William, Southgate-street

Hat Manufacturers.

Hopkins Philip, Eastgate-street
Hudson Robert, Southgate-street
Whittard Richard, (& hosier) North gate-street

Hop and Seed Merchants.

Biddle John, Southgate-street
Chadwick Thomas, Westgate-street
Mc Laren John, near the Spa

Hosiers and Haberdashers.

Allsop Thomas, Northgate-street
Applin Augustin, (& silk-man) Westgate-street
Burrows Joshua, (& lace-man) Gloucester House, Northgate-street
Cummins John, ditto
Grafton Thomas, ditto
Grimes and Vick, Westgate-street
Hart James, ditto
Hartland James, Northgate-street
Parkes Elizabeth, Westgate-street
Millard, Frances, Westgate-street
Whalley James, and Co. ditto
Wheeler Wm. (laceman and glover) 35, Northgate-street

Innkeepers.

Bell Hotel, Thomas Marsh, Southgate-street
Booth-Hall, John Spencer, Westgate street
Fleece, Wm. Haviland, Westgate-st.
George Coffee-House, John Aston, Westgate-street
Greyhound and Commercial Tavern, Ann Critchley, Eastgate-street
Horse and Groom, Thomas Hastings, Northgate-street
King's Head Hotel, John Dowling, Westgate-street
Lower George, Martha Ridler, ditto
New Inn, John Hatch, Northgate-st.
Ram Inn, James Tyers, Southgate-street
Red Lion, Thos. Cox, Northgate-st.
Spa Hotel, John Wood, Spa
Swan, John Aust, Westgate-street.

Iron Founder.

Montague William, Westgate-street

Ironmongers.

Boughton Edmund, Westgate-street
Edwards and Reece, Southgate-st.
Ellis Anthony, Westgate-street
Kimber Wm. (and broker) Northgate-street
Montague and Church, (wholesale) Westgate-street

Land Surveyors.

Collingood, John, Northgate-street
Fulljames Thomas, St. Mary's-square
Sadler Elisha Farmer, Northgate-st.
Wakeman Thomas, College-green

Linen and Woollen Drapers.

Allsop Thomas, Northgate-street
Applin Augustin, Westgate-street
Brown Edward, Southgate-street
Burrows Joshua, Gloucester House, Northgate-street
Cummins John, Northgate-street
Grafton William, ditto
Grimes and Vick, Westgate-street
Hartland James, Northgate-street
Hutchinson Matthew, London House, Eastgate-street
Kirk Edmund, Northgate-street
Millard Stephen, Northgate-street
Ryder Matthew, Westgate-street
Wheeler William, 35, Northgate-st

Maltsters.

Abel William, Mercer's Entry
Brown Francis, Westgate street
Charter James, Northgate-street
Chesterton John, Southgate-street
Clarke, Barton-street
Cooke Samuel, Northgate-street
Dadd Robert, Westgate-street
Gwinnett William, Bell-lane
Green William, Westgate-street
Hill Joseph, ditto
Hogg Thomas, ditto
Hyett Thomas, Northgate-street
Lawrence James, Barton-street
Linton William Print, Bell-lane
Maddocks William, Northgate-street
Rea William, Barton-street
Smith William, Westgate-steeet
Washbourn Thomas, Northgate-st.
Wood, William, ditto

Merchants.

Heath Mathew and Son, Quay
Kendall William and Son, Quay and Westgate-street
Price William, Quay-lane
Prosser & Roach, Basin
Quarrington Thomas, Bell-lane
Ridler and Butt, Westgate-street
Saunders A. and D. A. Southgate-st.

Milliners and Dressmakers.

Brown Elizabeth, Berkeley-street
Child Elizabeth, St. Aldate's-square
Cooke, Elizabeth, Bolt-lane
Curtis A. and S. Westgate-street
Elliott M. A. St. Mary's-square
Fleming Elizabeth, Queen-street
Freeman Augusta, Southgate-street
Gregory Ann Maria, Northgate-street
Harding, Miss Harris, Bear-land
Jew Mrs. Northgate-street
Mills Mary Ann, St. Mary square
Pace Mary and sisters, Spa
Phelps E. and A. Northgate-street
Tanner Jane, Berkeley-street
Wingate H. Palace-street
Wright Ann, Southgate-street

Nursery and Seedsmen, &c.

Holbert R. Southgate-street
Mc. Laren John, near the Spa
Wheeler J. D. Hare-lane
Wheeler James Chaslin, Hare-lane
Wheeler Elizabeth, Northgate-st.

Opticians.

Sankey Ann, Westgate-street

Officers of his Majesty's Customs, Gloucester.

AT GLOUCESTER.

Thomas Jenkins, Collector, and Collector of the Light Duties, payable to the Honourable the Corporation of Trinity House, &c.
John Bowyer, Comptroller
James Buchanan Davis, Clerk to the collector, and warehouse keeper for bonded goods.
Owen Jones, landing and tide surveyor and surveyor of warehouses
Joseph Rea, searcher and landing and coast waiter
Walter Price, landing and coast waiter
William Monk, locker and weigher
Joseph Potter, coal meter

AT LYDNEY CREEK.

Charles Jefford, principal coast officer
John Burgh Blanning, comptroller & coast waiter
Four tide waiters, boatmen, and coal meters

BEACHLEY.

Joseph Gunn, tide surveyor
Four tide waiters and boatmen

Painters.

Barrett Richard (and sign) Palace st.
Billingham Sarah (and sign) Berkeley-street
Cooke John, Bear-land
Cooke Harry, Southgate-street
Bourn George, St. John's-lane
Daniel George (and gilder), Bell-lane
Davenport George, Barton-street
Davenport J. O. coach, sign, and furniture, Westgate-street

Maysey John, St. Mary's-square
Woodward Charles, Northgate-street

Pawnbrokers.

Gouldar William, Southgate-street
Miles William, King-street
Moses Moses, Eastgate-street

Physicians.

Baron John, Bear-land
Shute Hardwicke, King-street

Pin Manufacturers.

Coucher, Kirby, Beard, and Tovey, Westgate-street
Dunnford and Co. King-street
Herbert Thomas, King-street
Lander, Hall, & Co. New Inn-lane
Lander John, London-road
Marsh & Goodwin, St. Aldate's-st.

Plasterers, &c.

Clark William, Eastgate-street
Cooke John, Bear-land
Cooke Henry, Southgate-street
Cooke Robert, Hare-lane
Daniel George, Eastgate-street
Dewey James, Bolt-lane
Evans Edward, Hare-lane
Growtage John, St. Mary's-square
Knox William, St. John's-lane

Plumbers and Glaziers.

Charter James, London-road
Cooke Charles, Quay-street
Draper Ann, Northgate-street
Lewis Prudence, ditto
Lewis John, ditto
Tippetts Josiah, Eastgate-street
Ursell, Elizabeth, Bolt-lane
Ursell Frances, Bell-lane

Printers (letter-press & copper plate.)

Birt Thomas, Westgate-street
Critchley Thomas, Eastgate-street
Roberts Joseph, Gloucester Herald Office (published Friday Evening), Westgate-street
Walker & Son's, Gloucester Journal Office (published every Monday) Westgate-street
Price William, Blackfriars
Walden William, Hare-lane

Rope & Sacking Manufacturers.

Brimall John, Rose Cottage
Church and Taylor, Northgate-street
Playne Samuel, Westgate-street

Saddlers and Harness Makers.

Bailey William, Westgate-street
Basling Thomas, Southgate-street
Blackford Benj (and saddle-tree maker) Westgate-street
Gouldar William, Southgate-street
Hale Abraham, ditto
Jones Thomas, Northgate-street
Lewis William, Bell-lane
Lewelling Joseph, Southgate-street
Mayney Charles, Northgate-street
Playne William, Westgate-street
Vick Silvanus, Southgate-street
Wake James, Blackfriars

Schools.

Dew Caroline, Barton-street
Everard Elizabeth, ditto
Fullford Joseph, St. Mary's-square
George Samuel, Rose Place
Hart John, Blackfriar's-square
Haviland Richard, National School, lower Northgate-street
Holford Amelia, Southgate-street
Loveday Mrs. Kingsholm
Morgan Mrs. Constitution walk
Page Hannah, St. Mary's-square
Price Ellen, Blackfriar's-square
Skillern Rev. R. S. Southgate-street
Sykes Mrs. Frances, Whitefriars
Tucker, John, Westgate-street
Vaile H. C. St. Mary-square
Webb James, Westgate-street

Silversmiths.

Ingram William, Westgate-street
Jew James, Northgate-street
Lowe George, ditto

Wine and Spirit Merchants.

Chandler Richard Pavil, importer, Westgate-street
Haviland Henry William, Westgate-street
Mc Laren John, Eastgate-street
Matthews William, Southgate-street
Quarington Thomas, importer, Bell-lane
Villiers, Ann, Westgate-street
Wintle E. and Son, importers, Eastgate-street

Staymakers.

Cox M. A. Bearland
Hart James (and corset) Westgate street
Whitcomb William, ditto

Statuaries.

Cooke James, St. Mary's-square
Lewis John, Northgate-street
Osman , Bear-land

Stocking Manufacturers.

Haslem John, Southgate-street
Howitt William, 4, Berkeley-street

Stone Masons.

Cooke John, St. Mary's-square
Hend ie S. Littleworth
Jackson James, Southgate-street
Lewis James, Northgate-street

Straw Hat Manufacturers.

Clutterbuck Eliza, Westgate-street
Cooke Susannah, Northgate-street
Holliston George, Westgate-street
Jones Thomas, ditto
Penny, Northgate-street
Tucker Frances, Eastgate-street
Whitehead William, College-court
Williams, Elizabeth, Southgate-street

Surgeons.

Baylis Thomas, College-green
Cooke Charles Turner, ditto
Cother William, (to the Infirmary) Bear-land
Drayton George Box, Northgate-st.
Fletcher Ralph, (to the Infirmary) Barton-street
Meyler, W. M. Queen-street
Williams H. R. Westgate-street
Wilton John, Whitefriars

Tallow Chandlers and Soap-Boilers.

Croose John, Westgate-street
Harris William, ditto
Jordan Thomas, Northgate-street
Radford William, Barton-street
Ridler and Butt, Westgate-street

Tailors and Drapers.

Bamford George, St. Aldate's-street
Bradley John, Westgate-street
Case George, Hare-lane
Cocks John, Westgate-street
Cooke George, Northgate-street
Craddock John, St. Aldate's-street
Craddock Charles, Bell-lane
Dike David, Westgate-street
Edmunds Thomas, Westgate-street
Evans John, Palace-street
Gibbins William, Bear-land
Hayward Michael, Westgate-street
Hicks Robert, Southgate-street
Husbands William, (and salesman) Southgate-street
Jeffs Charles, St. Aldate's-street
Jennings Michael, Quay lane
Lewelling John, Cross Quay-lane
Perkins Thomas, (& salesman) Eastgate-street
Saunders Thomas, Eastgate-street gate-street
Taylor Joseph, College-court
Taylor John, tailor and habit maker, College-court

Thomas Daniel, Lower Northgate-st.
Thomas Daniel, St. John's-lane
Tibbitts John, Northgate-street
Tibbitts Samuel, ditto
Whitmore William, St. Catherine's-street
Woodward Richard, Hare-lane

Taverns and Public Houses.

Barley Mow, William Millard, Hare Lane
Bell, John Morse, Barton-street
Berkeley Arms, Samuel Brown, Southgate-street
Bishop Blaize, William Ballinger, Barton street
Black Swan, Richard Allen, Southgate-street
Blenheim House, James Kimber, Barton street
Bolt Inn, James Brimall, Bolt-lane
Bull Inn, Benoni Hill, Bull-lane
City Arms, John Mason, Bell-lane
Coach and Horses, Richard Sheen, Hare-lane
Cooper's Arms, Joseph Nichols, Westgate-street
Cross Keys, Benjamin Morgan, Cross Keys-lane
Crown, Susan Mann, Cross Keys lane
Crown and Thistle, Jane Collorick, Barton-street
Currier's Arms, Henry Warwick, ditto
Dial, James Tew, Southgate-street
Dial, Thomas Walker, St Mary's-sq.
Dial, Susannah Workman, Westgate street
Dog, Hannah Maria Nichols, Over
Dog and Green, William Smith, Northgate-street
Dolphin, Thomas Hyett, Northgate street
Duke of Gloucester, James Walker, Westgate street
Duke of Gloucester, John Beard, Quay-lane
Duke Wellington, Thomas Evans, Westgate-street
Fleece, Samuel Barnard, Wotton
Fountain, Francis Brown, Westgate street
Fox, Ann Abel, Mercer's entry, Westgate-street
Golden Cock, James Bloxsome, Hare lane
Green Dragon, John Moody Wallop, Southgate-street
India House, William Barrett, Barton-street
King's Arms, John Herbert, Hare-lane
Lamb, Richard Dobbins, St. Mary's square
Leather Bottle, John Maysey, Leatherbottle-lane
Lord Nelson, Thomas Jones, Southgate-street
Maidenhead, William Blick, Northgate-street
Marquis Gransby, James Band, Barton-street
Mason's Arms, Joseph Waugh, Westgate-street
Mermaid, Mary Lane, Quay-street
Merry Fellows, John Roberts, Barton street
Mitre, Susannah Salcomb, Oxbody lane
Nag's Head, William Jewsbury, Westgate-street
New Bear, Thomas Mann, Bolt lane
Norfolk Arms, William Crease, upper Quay-lane
Oxbody, Thomas Taylor, Oxbody-lane
Old Bear, William Davis, Westgate street
Parrot, Phœbe Stevens, Berkeley-street
Pelican, Thomas Woodward, Water-street
Plough, John Bullock, Northgate-street
Queen's Head, William Wathen, St. Catherine's-street
Red Lion, Richard Kirk, Barton-street
Robin's-Wood-Hill-House, Thomas Smith, Robin's Wood Hill
Roebuck, Lot Clutterbuck, Barton-street
Saracen's Head, William Wood Eastgate-street
Severn Trow, John Gardner, Quay
Squirrel, William Fisher, Littleworth
Star, George Yates, Quay

Swan and Falcon, John Bagley, Boltlane
Talbot, John Chesterton, Southgate-street
Ten Bells, Mary Walker, Westgate-street
Three Kings, David Evans, Quay
Three Cocks, John Hyett, Three Cocks'-lane
Trumpet, Sinclair Hendrie, Littleworth
Union Jack, John Penton, Quay-st.
Welch Harp, John Brimall, London road
Wellington Arms. Samuel Hillier, Barton-street
White Hart, Hannah Wright, Kingsholm

Tanners.

Jones Anthony, Westgate-street

Timber Merchants.

Hale George, Spa
Lovesey Ebsworth, Upper Quay-lane
Price William, Quay-lane; house near the Spa
Prosser and Roach, Basin
Smith Ephraim, Westgate-street and Highnam

Wharfingers.

Kendall William and Son, Quay and Westgate-street
Moore James and Son, Quay
Parker Charles, ditto
Walker J. D. ditto

Watch and Clock Makers.

Brown Robert, Westgate-street
Jew James, Northgate-street
Lowe George, (and working gold & silversmith, jeweller, seal and plate engraver, Westgate-street
Meaton James, Eastgate-street
Mills William, Southgate-street
Thackwell Joseph, College-lane

Wheelwrights.

Carpenter Thomas, Barton-street
Curtis Thomas, Westgate-street
Davis William, Dockham
Hall George, Upper Quay-lane
Lovesay Ebsworth, Quay-lane
Roberts John, Barton-street
Roberts John, Hare-lane
Stringer George, Barton-street
Williams William, Cross Key-lane

Whitesmiths and Bell-hangers.

Allen William, St. Catherine's-street
Brown Martin, Dockham
Evans William, Hare-lane
Evans William, jun. ditto
Gardner Joseph, Westgate-street
Gardner John, St. John's-lane
Moss Samuel, St. Aldate's-street
Moss William, ditto
Underwood Abigal, Westgate-street
Welling Francis, St. Aldate's-street
Young Joseph, Hare-lane

Woollen Yarn Manufacturer.

Ford John, (patent) Northgate-street

Woolstaplers.

Garn and Baylis, Northgate-street
Garn John, ditto
Helps J. and R. Barton-street
Thomson Charles Greenwood, (and hosier), Westgate-street
Wheeler James (& skinner), Southgate-street
Woodliffe Thomas, King-street

LIST OF

MAILS

AND

LIGHT POST COACHES,

FROM THE BELL COACH OFFICE, SOUTHGATE-STREET.

MAIL to Birmingham, through Worcester, every night at twelve o'clock; to Bristol, midnight at one; to Cheltenham, every morning at nine.

A Coach to Birmingham, through Tewkesbury and Worcester every morning at eleven.

A Coach to Birmingham, through Tewkesbury and Worcester, every morning at twelve.

A Coach to Shrewsbury, through Worcester, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at two in the afternoon.

A Coach to Bath every day, except Sunday, at two.

A Coach to Bath Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, through Stroud, at ten.

A Coach to Bath, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings, at twelve.

A Coach to Bristol every day, except Sunday, at three.

FROM HEATH'S COACH OFFICE, SOUTHGATE-STREET.

The *London Royal Mail* every afternoon at four o'clock.

Carmarthen Royal Mail every morning at eleven.

Milford Royal Mail every morning at eleven.

Tenby & *Pembroke*, every morning at half-past five and eleven.

Carmarthen Day Post Coach, every morning (Sunday excepted) at half-past five.

Cheltenham Coaches seven in the morning and two and four in the afternoons.

London Post Coach every afternoon at two.

Oxford Post Coach every afternoon at two.

London Day Coach, mornings at seven.

Hereford Post Coaches every morning at half-past five, and afternoons at three.

Hero Coach to Birmingham, from eleven to half-past twelve; ditto to Bristol, from three to half-past four.

Performed by HEATH & Co.

FROM THE BOOTH-HALL INN, WESTGATE-STREET.

London Day Coach, (The REGULATOR,) through Cheltenham and Oxford, every morning at a quarter before six, to the White Horse Cellar, Piccadilly, and Bolt-in-Tun, Fleet-street, London, by eight the same evening: leaves London every morning at six, and arrives in Gloucester by eight same evening.

Carmarthen Day Coach, (The REGULATOR,) every morning except Sunday, at a quarter before six, through Ross, Monmouth, Abergavenny, Brecon, Landovery, and Landilo, to the White Lion and Bush Inns, Carmarthen, early same evening: returns every morning at five, and arrives in Gloucester by nine.

Tenby and Pembroke Post Coach, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings, at six.

Shrewsbury Post Coach, every afternoon, except Sunday, at three o'clock, through Hereford, Leominster, and Ludlow, to the Lion Inn, Shrewsbury, where it meets the Holyhead Mail and Day Coaches.

Hereford Post Coach, through Newent, every afternoon at three o'clock, to the Hotel, Hereford, by eight; returns every morning at five, and arrives in Gloucester by nine, where it meets Coaches to Bath and Bristol, also to Cheltenham, Oxford, &c.

Bath Post Coach, through Rodborough, every morning, except Sunday, at ten, to the York House, Bath, by half-past three; returns from thence every morning at nine, and arrives in Gloucester at two.

Bristol Post Coach, (The PHŒNIX), every morning at nine, Sunday excepted, to the White Hart, Broad-street.

Bristol Post Coach, (The WELLINGTON,) every day at one, to the White Lion and Bush Coach Offices.

Birmingham Post Coach, (The WELLINGTON,) through Tewkesbury and Worcester, every morning at half-past nine, to the Castle and Saracen's Head Inns, Birmingham.

Liverpool Post Coach, every morning at half-past 9, to the Saracen's Head Inn, Dale-street, Liverpool.

Swansea Post Coach, through Newnham, Chepstow, Newport, Cardiff, and Cowbridge, every Tuesday, Thursday, and

Saturday mornings, at five o'clock, to the Mackworth Arms Inn, Swansea.

Cheltenham Coaches, every morning at half-past five and nine, every afternoon at two and half-past two, to the Plough, Royal, and George Hotels. Performed by JOHN SPENCER and Co.

FROM THE RAM INN, SOUTHGATE-STREET.

To Bath, a COACH every day at half-past ten in the morning; returns from Bath every day at half-past two.

To London, a COACH every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at two, and every Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday, at three, through Stonehouse, Cainscross, Stroud, Brimscomb Port, Chalford, Cirencester, and Abingdon.

To Leicester, a COACH every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings at ten o'clock, through Cheltenham, Evesham, Leamington, Warwick, and Coventry.

To Bristol, a COACH every day at two o'clock; and every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at twelve.

To Cheltenham, a COACH every morning at nine o'clock; Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at half-past ten; every day at half-past two; and Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at seven in the evening.

To Birmingham, a COACH (from Bristol through Newport) leaves Gloucester every day at one o'clock, through Cheltenham, Tewkesbury, Worcester, Birmingham, and Manchester.

A COACH *(The True Briton)* through Hounslow, Maidenhead, Henley, Abingdon, Farringdon, Leachlade, Fairford, Cirencester, Chalford, Brimscomb Port, Stroudwater, Cainscross, Ebley, and Stonehouse; also to Nailsworth, Uley, Dursley, and Wotton-Underedge. Leaves Gloucester every Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday, at half-past one o'clock in the afternoon, and arrives at the Angel Inn, Angel-street, St. Martin's-le-Grand, London, at nine the following mornings; and will return every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon, at four, and arrive at Gloucester the following mornings at eleven.

CARRIERS.

Ashmore's J. and W. Birmingham and Bristol Fly Waggon Office, Quay-street, (C. Parker, Agent) where goods are carried to Worcester, Warwick, Stafford, Leicester, Derby, Manchester, Preston, Lancaster, and all parts of the north of

England, Scotland, and Ireland ; also through Somersetshire, Dorsetshire, Devonshire, and Cornwall, every day.

By Howes, Gabb, and Shurmer, Southgate-street, goods are carefully and expeditiously forwarded to all parts of the kingdom.

Dobbins John, to Cheltenham every day, from St. Mary's-sq.

Martin Thomas, to Cheltenham, every morning at eight o'clock, (Sunday excepted) at Mr. Stevens's, fishmonger. Southgate-street.

Page Joseph, Quay-street, carries goods to Cirencester, Ledbury, Ross, Monmouthshire, and South Wales.

J. Page's Waggons load at his warehouse, Quay-street, for Cirencester, and all parts of Berks, Wilts, and London, every Saturday ; Tuesday and Thursday evenings, for Ross ; South Wales, every Monday and Thursday ; Ledbury and Hereford, every Monday.—Waggons, by special agreement, to any part of the kingdom.

Pettitt Jonathan, to Cheltenham daily, (Sunday excepted) opposite the Crown, Cross Key-lane.

Plaisted Thomas, to Cheltenham daily, Westgate-street.

Tanner and Baylis's London and Gloucestershire Fly Waggons, Bear-land, start as usual from their warehouses, Gloucester, and Winchcomb-street, Cheltenham, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; arrive at the Saracen's Head, Friday-street, London, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday ; and return the following mornings for Gloucester and Cheltenham, where they arrive every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.—J. Trokes's Waggon from T. and B.'s warehouse, Gloucester, to Herefordshire, and G. North's to Monmouthshire and South Wales, twice a week each.

T. and B.'s London Fly Waggons start from Rodborough every morning and evening, at seven o'clock, and from Cirencester at twelve (noon and night),—arrive in London in two days. Start from their warehouses, Grub-street, and Saracen's Head, Friday-street, London, each place daily, and arrive in Gloucestershire in two days.—T. and B.'s Bristol Waggons load four times a week, at the Bell Inn, Thomas-street, Bristol, and convey goods to Gloucester, Cheltenham, and all parts of the county.—Waggons to and from Gloucester, Cheltenham, and throughout the manufacturing districts, three times a week.—Goods forwarded to all parts of England, Scotland, Wales, or Ireland, with great care and regularity.

Tanner and Baylis, Bear-land, to Bath, and all parts of the west of England, every day at noon; Taunton, Exeter, Plymouth, Falmouth, Devon, and Cornwall, every morning ; Southmolton and Barnstaple, every Thursday morning ; War-

minster, Salisbury, Southampton, Gosport, Portsmouth, and Isle of Wight, every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday morning; Sherborne, Dorchester and Weymouth, every Wednesday morning; Yeovil and Shepton-Mallet, every Tuesday and Friday morning; Bridport, Beaminster, Crewkerne, Charmouth, and Hasselborough, every Wednesday morning; Wells, every Tuesday and Friday morning; Bridgewater, every morning.—Tanner and Baylis have Waggons regulay three times a week from their warehouses, Bear-land, Gloucester, and Winchcomb-street, Cheltenham, through Rodborough to Bristol direct.—Goods shipped by H. Wood, of the Bell-yard, Thomas-street, Bristol, every week, for Chepstow, Newport, Caerleon, Cardiff, Swansea and all parts of South Wales, or forwarded by any other conveyance as directed.

FROM THE BERKELEY ARMS, SOUTHGATE-STREET.

Ballinger, to Bath and Cheltenham, Wednesdays and Saturdays.
Bird, to Leachlade, Wednesdays and Saturdays.
Meadows and Bishop, to Stroud, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

FROM THE DUKE OF GLOUCESTER, QUAY.

Harding, to Cheltenham, Saturdays.
Woodward, to Nailsworth, ditto

FROM THE GREEN DRAGON, SOUTHGATE-STREET.

Haynes, to Frampton, Wednesdays and Saturdays.
Round, to Wotton-underedge, Tuesdays.
Wheelwright, to Berkeley, Saturdays.

FROM THE LOWER GEORGE, WESTGATE-STREET.

Roberts, to Little Dean, Saturdays and Wednesdays.
Young, to Coleford, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

FROM THE RAM INN, SOUTHGATE-STREET.

A Waggon to Bath, through Dursley, Uley, Wotton-Underedge, and Bristol, Mondays and Thursdays.
Caravan to Hardwick, Stonehouse, and Hanley, Wednesdays and Saturdays.
Caravan to Frampton, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

FROM THE SARACEN'S HEAD, EASTGATE-STREET.

Griffiths, to Newnham and Chepstow, every day, Sunday excepted.

Padbury, to Painswick, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Sadays.
Taylor, to Ledbury, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

FROM THE STAR INN, QUAY.

Collitt, to Stroud, Wednesdays and Saturdays.
Wade, to Cheltenham, every day except Sunday.
Wyatt, to Cirencester, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

FROM THE SWAN INN, WESTGATE-STREET.

Wilkes, to Newland, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays.

FROM THE SWAN AND FALCON, BOLT-LANE.

Broadstock, to Staunton, Saturday.
Goode, to Mitcheldean, Saturday.
Hull, to Eldersfield and Pendock, Saturday.
Young, to ditto, ditto, ditto
Kimer, to Trowbridge, Bradford, Melksham, Chippenham, Malmsbury, and Tetbury, every Thursday morning.

FROM THE TALBOT INN, SOUTHGATE-STREET.

Bennett, to Frampton, Saturday.
Chamberlin, to Eastington, Saturday.
Harrison, to Woodchester, Saturday.
Scratchley, to Uley, Saturday.

CONVEYANCE BY WATER.

From William Kendall and Son's Wharf, Quay, goods are forwarded to all parts of England.

From James Moore and Son's Wharf, Quay, goods are forwarded with strict punctuality to Bristol, Worcester, Stourport, Wolverhampton, Birmingham, Manchester, Liverpool, and all parts of the kingdom.

From Charles Parker's wharf, Quay, goods are forwarded with great care to all parts of the kingdom.

From J. D. Walker's wharf, Quay, goods are forwarded with great care to all parts of the kingdom.

LIST OF FAIRS IN GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

Berkeley, May 14.
Bisley, May 4, Nov. 12.
Blakeney, April 12, Old May Day, Nov. 12.
Cambridge, 1st Tuesday in October.
Campden, Ash Wednesday, April 23, August 5, December 11.
Cirencester, Easter Tuesday, July 18, November 8.
Cheltenham, 2d Thursday in April, Holy Thursday, August 5, 2d Thursday in September, & 3d Thursday in December.
Coleford, June 20, Dec. 17.
Dursley, May 6, December 4.
Fairford, May 14, Nov. 12.
Frampton, April 30.
Gloucester, April 5, July 5, Sept. 28, 29, Nov. 28.
Hampton, Trinity Monday, October 29.
Iron Acton, April 25, Sept. 13.
Lechlade, Aug. 5, 21, Sept. 9.
Lidney, May 4, Nov. 8.
Little Dean, Whit-Monday, Nov. 26.
Marshfield, May 24, Oct. 24.
Mitcheldean, Easter Monday, Oct. 10.
Moreton, April 5, Oct. 10.
Newnham, June 11, Oct. 18.
Newent, Wednesday before Easter, Wednesday before Whitsuntide, Aug, 12, Friday after Sept. 18.
Northleach, Wednesday before May, last Wednesday in May, Wednesday before Oct. 10.
Painswick, Whit Tuesday, Sept. 19.
Sodbury, May 23, June 24.
Stonehouse, May 1, Oct. 11.
Stow-on-the-Wold, May 12, July 24, Oct. 24.
Stroud, May 12, Aug. 21.
Tetbury, Ash Wednesday, July 22.
Tewkesbury, 2d Monday in March, 1st Wednesday in April, O.S. May 14, June 22, Sept. 4, Oct. 10.
Thornbury, Easter Monday, Aug. 15, Monday before Dec. 21.
Tockington, May 9, Dec. 6.
Waterleigh, Sept. 19.
Wickware, April 4, June 2.
Winchcomb, last Saturday in March, May 16, July 28.
Winterburn, June 29, Oct. 18.
Wotton-Underedge, Sept. 25.

Market Days at Gloucester, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

GENERAL

DIRECTORY.

FOR THE

TOWN

OF

Cheltenham.

A.

Abbott J. J. straw hat manufacturer, No. 361, High-street
Abraham, J. optician, adjoining Mr. Thompson's pump-room
Adamson John Davis, bookseller and stationer, Cambray Place
Aglen John, carver and gilder, 19, High-street
.... John, jun. carver and gilder, Cressent place
Alder Thomas, chemist and druggist, 120, high street
.... John, cabinet-maker and upholsterer, 9, Albion-street
.... Thomas, Portland place
Alldis William, public library and reading room, 358, High street
Allen William, victualler, Berkeley Arms, Albion street

Allin John, lodging house, 10, Cambray street
Andrew Thomas, billiard rooms, Regent gardens
Arkell James, farmer, Field lodge
.... Robert, cheese and bacon factor, 4, Winchcomb st.
.... Charles, carrier, 304, High street
Arssic George, Esq. Norfolk Cottage
Armstrong Thomas, watch and clock maker, 144, High st.
Assembly Room, attached to which is a library, Tavistock Hotel, with a suite of rooms up stairs, where are held two of the most respectable clubs in the kingdom—one called the Cheltenham and Gloucestershire Club, the other a Turf Club, (established at the time the first races took place) three fine billiard rooms, extensive wine vaults, auction rooms for fashionable goods of all sorts, &c. &c. &c.—(Kelly and Co.)

B.

Bailey Mary, straw hat manufacturer, 154, High street
Baker John, brazier and tinman, 324, High street
... Mark, currier and leather cutter, 197, High-street
... A. and M. straw hat manufacturers, 324, ditto
... Mrs. Sarah, lodging house, 3, Portland street
Ballinger John, gardener and fruiterer, 2, Church street
..... Thomas, builder, and lodging house, 17, Gyde's terrace
..... Thomas, blacksmith, 271, High street
..... John, plasterer, Chalybeate cottage, and 452, High street
..... Mrs. Hannah, 36, James's-street
..... William, farmer, George's place
Banbury David, surveyor, 24, Henrietta street
Banfield Samuel, tailor and draper, 411, High street
Barnard Joseph, lodging house, Bath road
Barrett John, victualler, Talbot Inn, 411, High street
.... Charles Smith, livery stable keeper, and riding master of the school
.... Joseph, boot and shoemaker, Albion street
.... William Henry, baker and maltster, 151, High st.
.... William Henry, lodging house, 429, ditto

Barrett Nathaniel, maltster and hop merchant, Andrew passage, High street
Barnett William, grocer and tea dealer, 59, High street
Bastin John, farmer, Bastin cottage, Essex place
... Richard, glover, 348, High street
Batchelor Edward Vick, Greyhound Inn, North street
Bate James, plumber and glazier, Cambray place
... Sarah, lodging house, ditto
Bayley William Henry, banker, 88, High street
Baylis Joshua, huckster, 303, ditto
Beard John, grocer, 343, ditto
... Charles, gent. Oxford street
Bearnard John, clerk of St. Mary's Church, St. George's place
Bean Major, 190, High street
Beavan and Co. chemists and apothecaries, (late Savory,) 114, High street
.... John, chemist and druggist, 30, Gydes terrace
.... James, grocer, 193, High street
Becket John, tobacconist, 391, ditto
Belcher John, farmer, 365, ditto
Bensley Charles, auctioneer, 4, Henrietta street
Berkeley Stephen, joiner and builder, Queen's buildings
Bettison, Yates, Russell, Webb, and Cox, coal merchants, Gloucester wharf
... . Samuel, Cheltenham Library, 384, High street
Biddle Mrs. lodging house, Portland street
Billings Thomas. sen. estate agent, land surveyor, and auctioneer, 2, Somerset place
..... Thomas, jun. surveyor and auctioneer, 2, Somerset place
Billeman Mrs. C. Belle Vue, 452, High street
Bingham William, upholsterer, 3, Henrietta street
Berchley William, grocer, 2, Winchcomb street
Birdsall Rev. John, Catholic Pastor, Somerset place
Bishop E. tailor and draper, 108, High street
.... Thomas, tailor, 408, ditto
.... John, tailor, 86, ditto
.... William Vick, Old Swan Inn, ditto
.... Thomas jun. tailor and draper, 408, ditto

Blakeway Richard, victualler, White Hart Inn, and maltster, 246, High-street
Blackwell Samuel, lodging house, 24, James's street
Bliss William, smith and farrier, Crown yard, Albion street
Blizard Joseph, attorney, and lodging house, 2 and 4, St. George's square
Boodle Mary, victualler, Bell Inn, 61, Rutland street
Boisragon Henry, M.D. Crescent
Bonniwell William, victualler and cooper, 221, High street
Boucher John, lodging house, Claremont house
..... Thomas, cabinet-maker and upholsterer, 8, Henrietta street
..... Daniel, cabinet-maker & upholsterer, St. George's place
Boustead James, joiner, 18, Henrietta street
Bowyer and Son, attornies, 264, High street
Bradshaw Dr. lodging house, 4, Portland place
..... Ebenezar, M.D. Northfield cottage
Brawn Thomas, fishmonger, North street
Bricknell Miss, 3, Montpelier parade
Briggs John, M.D. Knapp house
Brookes Thomas, builder and carpenter, 261, High street
. ... James, butcher, 360, ditto
..... Major, Montpelier place
Brown Thomas, fishmonger, 7, Colonade
.... Jacob, grocer and tea dealer, Bath road
.... Robert, confectioner, 81, High street
.... Mrs. lodging house, 2, Oxford buildings
Browning Joseph, plumber and glazier, 340, High street
Bubb E. milliner, 2, Chester walks
Buckle B. lodging house, Mile cottage
.... Benjamin, 119, High street
.... William, guardian of the poor, Buckley's cottage
Bullock Thomas, victualler, Rising Sun, and ladies' shoemaker, 235, High street
Bumpass Ruth, dyer, Gother's buildings
Burows John, hair dresser, 336, High street
Burt Elizabeth, victualler, Shakespear Inn, 274, High st.
Butt Peter and Edward, grocers, tea dealers, and tallow chandlers, 328, High street

Butt Peter, lodging house, Somerset cottage
... Samuel, conveyancer, 7, Wells' walk
... John, cabinet-maker and upholsterer, 7, New street
... Mary, milliner and dress maker, 13, Gyde's terrace

C.

Caldwell Rev. George, 5, Sandford place
..... Captain, Tint villa
Capper Robert, Esq. Marl hill
.... Francis, St. George's place
Carter William, Wellington Hotel, High street
.... William, lodging house, Christ Church College
Castle Elisha, grocer, 294, High street
Carradine ——, lodging house, St. George's square
Cave Samuel, silversmith and jeweller, 388, High street
Chadborn Thomas, surgeon, 359, High street
Chapman Mrs. Argrilla, lodging house, 115, High street
Cheltenham and Stourport coal Company, Gloucester road
Churchell William, shopman, 10, Henrietta street
Cheryman George, staymaker, 12, High street
Churches John, hat manufacturer, 137, High street
Christie Thomas, M.D. Cambray street
Church John, blacksmith, 7, Milsom street
Clark Samuel, whitesmith and bell hanger, Bow house
Clarkson Mrs. lodging house, Montpelier house
Claret George, shoemaker, near Gloucester road
Clay Charlotte, lodging house, St. George's square
Clifford William, stone mason, 21, King street
Clovening Miss, lodging house, Gothic villa
Clutterbuck James, Esq. 14, Cambray place
Cooke Nicholas, governor of the house of industry
.... T. and I. Upholsterers, undertakers, auctioneers, appraisers, and house agent, 2, Colonade
Cooper W. H. agent to the Royal Exchange Assurance Office, 191, High street
..... Mrs. Charlotte, Priory
.... William, harp & piano-forte repository, 98, High st.
..... Mrs. professor of the harp and piano-forte, 98, High street

Cooper William, agent to the Globe Insurance Office, and for the sale of Roman cement, 191, High street
..... William, house Henrietta street
..... William, lodging house, St. George's place
Coley Richard Warden, M.D. Cambray place
Cole Sir Christopher, 441, High street
Colt Nathaniel, woollen draper and tailor, 375, High st.
Collett Henry, grocer, 66, ditto
Corgan Mrs. lodging house, Gyde's terrace
Cornish Charles, repository of arts, 1, Cambray place
Cossens Edward, postmaster, 72, High street
..... Mrs. 15, Winchcomb street
..... John, fishmonger, 7, Winchcomb street
Coulth Winn Edward, 111, High street
Cox John, milk seller, 209, High street
... William, haberdasher, 367, ditto
... William J. book-keeper, 306, High street
Crisp Charles, gent. acting manager to the Theatre Royal, Theatre cottage
Crook James, boot and shoemaker, 167, High street
.... John, perfumer, umbrella, parasol, and toyman, 349, High street
Crump Robert, gent. Spring Field
Cull Mrs. Elizabeth, 138, High-street
Culwick Thomas, saddler, 110, High street

D.

Daguiller Colonel, 1, Sandford place
Dangerfield Susannah, victualler, Prince of Wales, Portland street
..... William, bricklayer, 30, Albion place
Davis Thomas, coal dealer, Ambro street
... John, lodging house, 10, Keynsham Bank, and 5, Gyde's terrace, 412 and 73, High street, and 34 and 35, St. James's street
... Rev. John, 198, High street
... John, painter and glazier, 73, High street
... Mr. J. lodging house, Keynsham Bank
... Mr. G. family linen draper, and shawl warehouse, Arch buildings, 369, High street

Davis Mr. lodging house, 412, High street
... Joseph, painter, Fleece lane
Dauphin Joseph, merchant, 4 and 5, High street
Dawson Thomas, wheel chair maker, Portland street
..... Major, Bell Vue house, High street
Dawe Thomas, London carrier, 65, ditto
Dawes Richard, carrier, [illegible] inchcomb street
De Montmorency, Sir [illegible]. R. 9, Cambray street
Dew Ann, lodging house, 7, St. George's place
Dinsdale George, landscape painter, 5, North street
Dolloway I. J. optician, 12, Cambray street
Dowdswell William, baker, ditto
Draighton Mr. E. lodging house, Claremont place
Draper Thomas, ladies' shoemaker, 379, High street
.... William, tin plate worker, 68, ditto
Dukes Mary, lodging house, Sherborne lodge
... H. lodging house, 4, Winchcomb street
Dunsford James, gent. St. George's square
Dwyer Hugh, tailor, Gloucester place

E.

Eagles Thomas, cabinet-maker, South Albion street
Earl Lord Mount, 432. High street
Eates George, baker, 3, Portland passage
Edwards Charles, coachman, 263, High street
Ellis Robert, builder and joiner, 5, old Cambray place
Elliott, Mrs. 2, North parade
Elmsell Mrs. Ann, lodging house, 4, Berkeley place
Elsmore Richard, currier and leather seller, North street
Empson W. C. attorney, Vittoria cottage
Evans S. confectioner, 354, High street
... Misses, Montague place
.... Charles, gent. 1, King-street
.... Thomas, lodging house, Gothic cottage
Everill Thomas, straw hat manufacturer, 356, High street

F.

Fawlkner Sir Brookes Arthur, M.D. and Physician in Ordinary to his R. H. the Duke of Sussex, 395, High street
Fisher Thomas, ironmonger, 136, ditto

Fisher Mrs. Ann, 1, Cobourg house
.... James, lodging house, Chester cottage
.... James, lodging house, 3, Bedford buildings and hotel, George's place
.... John, tea dealer, Manchester cottage
Fletcher Thomas, attorney, 6, Well walk
Fogg Benjamin, Livery stable keeper, Crescent mews
Foot John, master of the Albion room billiard table, Albion street
Ford Thomas, attorney, Vittoria cottage
Forbe John, architect and surveyor, 120, High street
Forty Thomas, builder, Knapp
Foster Rich. brazier and tin plate worker, 378, High street
Fowler William, M D. 2, Crescent place
.... James, Cambray cottage
Fox and Co. wine and brandy merchants, Assembly rooms
... L. A. lodging house, Montpelier house
Franklin Jonathan, lodging house, 4, Chester walks
..... Thomas, coach proprietor, 3, ditto
Franks Mr. lodging house, Poultney villa
Frauenzimmer John Daniel, cutler, 214, High street
Freeman Thomas, surgeon, 180, ditto
..... Thomas, corn and hay dealer, 230, ditto
. .... Mrs. lodging house, 61, High street, and lodging house, Hartley house, and bath
French Thomas, grocer, 117, High street
..... Esther, lodging house, Northfield place
Frickers C. and A. milliners and dress makers, 125, High st.
Frost Peter, gent. 444, High street
Fruin John, baker, 148, ditto
Fry James, carver and gilder, 8, James's street
Fuger Edward, salesman, 186, High street

G.

Gaddess John, victualler, Fisher's tap room, St. George's place
Gammage William, lodging house, Suffolk place
Gardner William, Billiard rooms, Regent gardens
..... John, lodging house, 105, High street
..... John, brewer and maltster, 160, High street

Gardner Miss E. 159, ditto
Garrett Francis, coach maker, 418, ditto
Gas-Light Company's Office, near the Gloucester road
George Mrs. Mary, milliner and dress maker, 381, High st.
Gibbins James, shoemaker, New street
Gibney William, M.D. 130, High street
Gloucester and Cheltenham Rail-way Company's Office, Gloucester road
Goodwin Wm. attorney, Broomland cottage, Oxford passage
Godsal Philip, Esq. 2, Montpelier place
Gumm James, victualler, Lamb Inn, 116, High street
Gore Robert, gent. lodging house, 45, St. George's place
Gray Mr. 2, Montpelier parade
.. Mrs. Jane, lodging house, 8, Cambray place
Green Ann, coach harness maker, 335, High street
.... Thomas, pastry cook, 70, George's place
.... Thomas, accountant, Gyde's terrace
Gregory William, lodging house, 1, Bedford buildings
..... Charles, apothecary to the Dispensary, 4, North st.
..... William, gent. Cambray place
Griffiths, S. Y. Myrtle cottage, Albion street
..... S. Y. general printer, and publisher of the Cheltenham Chronicle—published every Wednesday, at the Chronicle Office, Portland passage, High street
..... Thomas, attorney, 2, Portland place
Grimes William, saddle and harness maker, 341, High st.
Grundy Elizabeth, laundress, 38, James's street
Gunter Joseph, cabinet-maker, and lodging house, Manchester house, and Regent cottage, 1, Regent place
Gunton John, confectioner, 110, High street
Guy Aaron, builder, Guy's cottage
Gwinnett and Newman, attornies, north street
Gwyther William, 2, Chapel street
Gyde William, lodging house, 10, terrace
... William, ditto, Sherborne house
... William, lodging house, 1 and 2, Sherborne cottage
... Thomas, spirit merchant, and dealer in British wines, Gyde's terrace
... William, grocer and tea dealer, 134, High street

H.

Haines George, cabinet-maker, 229, High street
. .. Henry, builder, Berkeley cottage
.... and Hicks, victualler, Royal hotel, wine and spirit merchants, 97, High street
Haile Mossop, 8, Vittoria hotel
Hale Charles, music warehouse, 385, High street
... Monis, builder, ironmonger, and grocer, 422, High st.
... Charles, lodging house, Berkeley place
... Mrs. lodging house, 3, Norfolk place
... Morris, lodging house, 1 and 2, Vernon house
Hall Thomas, lodging house, 2, South parade
... Phœbe, lodging house, 8, Guy's terrace
... Miss, lodging house, ditto, North parade
... Charles, lodging house, Berkeley place
... Thomas, lodging house, 2, South parade
... Thomas, repository for English and Dutch toys, 362, High street
... Hannah, straw bonnet maker, 291, High street
... William, shopkeeper, 291, ditto
Halifax Mr. R. lodging house, Bath cottage
Hamper Charles, hosier and glover, 106, High street
Hare Mrs. lodging house, 7, Norfolk place
Harding Samuel, carrier, 5, Chapel street
Harman Richard, joiner and builder, Banter cottage, near Berkeley Arms
Harper Samuel, schoolmaster, 11, Gloucester place
Harris Henry William, Esq. lodging house, 8, Cambray st.
.... Mrs. lodging house, North place
. .. William Henry, 10, Cambray place
.... George, trunk and box maker, 168, High street
Harrison Charles, cutler, 102, ditto
Hart William, W.B. professor of dancing, 10, Portland st.
... George, stone mason, and lodging house, Belmont place
Hastings William, victualler, Cross Keys, 215, High street
..... Henry, carpenter, 288, ditto
..... Alexander, butcher, 279, ditto
..... William, tailor and draper, 387, ditto

Hatch Edward, carpet manufacturer, papeer hanger, and agent to the County Fire Office, and lodging house, 442, High street
..... Edward, lodging house, 21 and 22, Guy's Terrace
..... Mr. lodging house, 442, High street
Hatton John, builder, 178, ditto
Hawes Sarah, grocer, 415, High street, & 13, St. James's st.
Hawkins Rev. W. H. B.D. master of the grammar school, 158, High street
Haycraft Samuel, tailor, and lodging house, Gretton cottage
Hayden Lawrence, gent. Norfolk house, Garden house, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 12, 13, and 14, Crescent
Hayward William, patten wood maker, near the Collonade
..... William, grocer, 206, High street
..... Mrs. Catherine, 3, George's place
..... John, grocer, 166, High street
Hazleton Sarah, builder, 107, ditto
Hazeldine William, gent. lodging house, 65, 66, and 67, St. George's place
Heath Robert, waggon office, 144, High street
Hemming Mrs. lodging house, 55, St. George's Place
Henry Thomas, lodging house, Suffolk place
.... Miss C. 4, Cambray place
Herbert John boot and shoemaker, High street
..... John, butcher, 3, ditto
Hewer Mrs. Ann, Albion place
Hewlett Sarah, fruiterer, 107, High street
Heynes William, wine merchant, Regent gardens
..... Thomas, lodging house, Queen's buildings, High st.
Higgs John, gent. 90, 91, and 92, ditto
.... John, gardener, 271, ditto
.... William, hurdle maker, 232, ditto
Hignell James, plumber and glazier, 2, James's place
Hingston and Co. chemists and druggists, 109, High street
Hill John, cooper, 4, James's street
... John, boot and shoemaker, 7, Winchcomb street
Hinton Jane, milliner and dress maker, 7, Wells walk
Hitchings John, victualler, Exmouth Arms, Bath road
Hobert John, boot and shoemaker, 145, High street

Hobert Buther, silk mercer, 385, High street
Hodges James, coal merchant, 30[illegible], ditto
..... Mrs. lodging house, 3, Norfolk place
..... D. silkman, 382, High street
Hodgson Joseph, auctioneer and appraiser, 404, High st.
Hood D. lodging house, 94, ditto
Holder John, saddler and harness maker, ditto
Hollney Colonel, Cambray villa
Hooper Richard, gardener, 229, High street
..... Wm. victualler, Duke of Wellington, 30, James's st.
..... Mary, lodging house, 438, High street
..... Mrs. Mary, ditto, ditto
Holdship Josiah, lodging house, 174, ditto
.... .. Josiah, confectioner, 143, ditto
Howell Daniel, 207, ditto
..... Elizabeth, 283, shopkeeper, ditto
..... Sarah, milliner and dress maker, 81, ditto
..... Edward, Esq. 2, Sandford place
Hughes Richard, tobacconist, 147, High street
..... Mrs. [illegible]. Romdon cottage
..... Mr. butcher, and lodging house, Portland place
.. .. Robert, attorney, 13, Portland street
..... John, lodging house, 8 and 10, ditto
..... Robert, lodging house, Rodney lodge
..... Wm. George hotel, & wine merchant, 118, High st.
..... John and Company, London Hotel, 298, 299, and 300, High street
Humphries Mrs. Betty, lodging house, 425, High street
..... Richard, livery stable keeper, Winchcomb st.
..... Mrs. Sarah, lodging house, Old Well walk
..... Joseph, Keynsham Bank, builder
Hundey Thomas, cabinet-maker and builder, 330, High-st.
..... Mrs. pelisse maker, 330, ditto
Huntink Mr. B. lodging house, 66, ditto
Husbands Thomas, tailor and draper, Gloucester place
Hunt Captain, Montague place, High street
... Mrs. Catherine, Entwistle cottage, ditto
Hurlston T. victualler, Fleece Inn, & farmer, 162, High st.
Hutchings Mrs. lodging house, Montpelier cottage
Hyett James, saddler, 302, High street

Hyde Thomas, plumber and glazier, 5, Henrietta street

I.

Insall Richard, saddler, 161, High street
Ireland, Richard, grocer and earthenware dealer, 243, ditto
Jackson, James, boot and shoemaker, 326 High-street
..... Thomas, gent. Bath house
. .... George, supervisor of Excise, 23, King street
James Thomas, builder, 8, New street
..... Elizabeth, lodging house, 6, James's street
Jameson Dr. lodging house, 153 and 155, High street
Jeffs James, saddler, 4, Chapel street
Jenner Dr. M.D. 8, St. George's place
Jennings Mrs. S. Chapel house
Jervis Rev. Charles, M.A. 15, Crescent
Jersey Lady, 4, Cambray street
Jessett William, boot and shoemaker, 152, High street
Jessop M. J. lodging house, Somerset house
Johnson John, surveyor, St. George's square
Jones and Ballinger, livery stables, 323, High street
... James, boot and shoemaker, 381, ditto
... Mr. B. lodging house, 399 and 400, ditto
... William, tailor and draper, 77, ditto
... John, saddler and harness maker, Winchcomb street
... Thomas, builder, Chester walk
... Beynon, Esq. Cambray house
... Thomas, boot and shoemaker, 7, Church walk
... John, Essex cottage, Engine house lane
... George, lodging house, 430 and 431, High street
Jordan Samuel, victualler, Nag's-head Inn, 233, ditto
Joseph Richard, lodging house, 397 and 398, ditto
Jubb Benjamin, tailor, 12, St. George's place
Justice Joseph, book agent, White-hart lane

K.

Karn Joseph, butcher, 310, High street
Kear John, grocer, 219, ditto
... Thomas, lodging house, 337 and 338, ditto
Kelly John David, & Co. proprietors of the assembly-room, High street

Kendall Joseph, 297, High street
Keen and Howell, painters, Ambrose street
Kent William, lodging house, Suffolk place
Kerrard Francis, draper, 180, High street
Kerridge Mrs. Mary Ann, seminary for young ladies, James's street
..... Henry, butcher, 32, ditto
Killingworth, James, tailor, 314, High street
Kisch Elias, dealer in clothes, 322, ditto

L.

Lambert Mr. M. baker, James's street
..... Richard Turner, 68, St. George's place
..... Mrs. Elizabeth, lodging house, 39, ditto
Laurent Mr. P.M. lodging house, 2 and 3, Southampton place
Lay Robert, cornfactor, 62, High street
Lee John, goldsmith and jeweller, 372, ditto
... Robert, ladies' shoemaker, 92, ditto
Lea George, carpenter and wheelwright, 1, Chapel street
Leighton Edward, builder, 183, High street
..... Edward, builder, 2, York place
Lennon Colonel, lodging house, Bath villa, four houses
Liffulby Mrs. Priscilla, 234, High street
Lind E. G. Esq. Georgina house
.... Mrs. Hannah, lodging house, 7, James's street
Lindsay W. silk mercer and laceman, 374, High street
Leppat Isaac, carpenter, 272, ditto
Little William, grocer, 275, ditto
Long William, baker, 420, ditto
... and Lambert, grocers, 426, ditto
... Samuel, cooper, 212, ditto
Lovelock Mrs. Ann, milliner, 1, Crescent place
Lovesey Mrs. Elizabeth, 17, James's street
Lovett James, attorney, lodging house, St. George's house
Lucy Mr. Henry, surveyor and builder, Townsend field

M.

Madew Henry, plumber, glazier, and painter, 218, High street

Maggs Mrs. lodging house, 345, High street
.... and Newton, linen drapers & haberdashers, 344, ditto
Major Thomas, musician, 6, Henrietta street
.... John, musician, 5, James's street
.... Mrs. Sarah, 301, High street
Manning Thomas, baker, 329, ditto
Marchant Robert, grocer, 79, ditto
Marsden Joseph, gent. 4, Bell Vue place
Markham Mrs. Eliz. milliner and dress maker, 389, High st.
Marsh Mrs. lodging house, 7, Cambray place
Mason Benjamin, surgeon, 185, High street
.... Peter, painter, New street
Masey Mrs Elizabeth, laundress, 289, High street
Matthews and Gardiner, grocers and tea dealers, 123, ditto
..... William, poulterer, 292, ditto
..... Matthew, poulterer, 260, ditto
..... Captain, Kingseat villa
..... Mrs. Jane, dress maker, 4, Well walk
..... Edward, wine merchant, Portland passage
Maughan Captain, 2, Southampton place
Maule John, basket maker, 217, High street
May George, butcher, near the Gloucester road
Meacham Moses, silk and woollen draper, 3, James's place
Meggs Thomas, horse hirer, 79, High street
Merrett Mrs. Mary, milliner and dress maker, 348, ditto
..... William, cattle dealer, Alstone cottage
..... John, confectioner, 290, High street
..... John, tailor and draper, 124, ditto
Merrick General, 394, ditto
Messenger John, boot and shoemaker, Manchester place
Messer E. fruiterer, 3, Crescent place
Milsom John, plasterer, 20, King street
.... John, jun. ditto
Minster, Thomas, surgeon, 17, Cambray place
Moane Abraham, boot and shoemaker, 115, High street
Moody Moses, cabinet-maker, 63, ditto
Moore Hon. Robert, 12, ditto
Mogger and Walwyn, linen drapers, 132, ditto
Morgan Thomas, pastry cook, 152, ditto
Morris Mrs. Mary, milliner and dress maker, 84, High st.

Morris Richard, paper hanger, 28, James's street
. . . . Samuel, builder, Albion street
Morrish William, cheesemonger, 141, High street
Morhall William, surveyor, Milsom street
Morland Mrs. lodging house, 3, Portland place
Moss Mr. lodging house, 89, High street
. . . Charles, Union hotel, 406, ditto
. . . and Witts, linen drapers and silk mercers, 119, ditto
. . . Samuel, chemist and druggist, 348, ditto
Mountford George, silk and cotton dyer, Sherborne street
Mustoe John, coal dealer, 33, James's street

N.

Neale Ruth, milliner and dress-maker, 151, High street
Nesbit Sir John, 3, Southampton place
Newell Thomas, M.D. and surgeon extraordinary to the King, 5, St. George's place
Newbury Benjamin, auctioneer, 423, High street
. . . . . B. lodging house, Arundel house, and Bath villa cottage
Newman and Hartwright, linen and woollen drapers, 365, High street
. . . . . William, saddler and harness maker, 96, ditto
. . . . . and Lanebridge, horse dealers, Baldwin house
New Elizabeth, plumber and glazier, 62, St. George's place
Newmarsh Benjamin, gent. Ragley cottage
. . . . . and Stratford, attornies and stewards of the town of Cheltenham, Cambray street
. . . . . Charles, gent. Priory cottage, High street]
. . . . . ———, lodging house, Ragbey cottage
Neyler Joseph, Plough hotel, 386 and 387, High street
Nicholson I. and I. linen drapers, hosiers, &c. 126, ditto
. . . . . I. and I. house 2, Portland street
Nichols Richard, carpenter, 196, High street
Nunney Joseph, shopkeeper, 323, ditto
Nutt Sarah, dress maker, 293, ditto

O.

Oakey James, victualler, Cross-hands, Swindon
Only Samuel, joiner and builder, 64, High street
Orr General, 93, ditto
Ormsby Mrs. Mary, lodging house, Wellington mansion
Osborne Mark Milban, Albion brewery, Gloucester road
..... Thomas, gent. 195, High street
Overton T. F. linen draper, 165, ditto
Owen Edward, French bread and biscuit baker, 316, ditto

P.

Patchwood W. J. attorney, Cambray street
Page Mr. lodging house, 7, Cambray street
..... Mrs. Margaret, 259, High street
..... William, glass and china warehouse, 135, ditto
..... Mr. Isaac, 139, ditto
Palmer Benjamin, coal agent, 3, Manchester place
..... Mrs. Guy's cottage
Parker Arthur, builder, and author of the Cheltenham framing bathing place
..... Arthur, builder—house 140 High street
Parslo John, tailor and salesman, New Market place
Partridge William, lodging house, Portland cottage
Patrickson Mrs. Harriet, Gyde's terrace
Paul Rowland, surveyor, 7, St. George's square
Paynter Thomas, painter and paper hanger, Oxford street
Pearce James, lodging house, 3, St. George's square
Peacock Henry, boot and shoemaker, 421, High street
Pennington David, livery stable keeper, Nutshell livery stables
Perry Z. hair dresser, Winchcomb street
Phelps William, baker, 76, High street
..... Mr. Frederick, 10, Winchcomb street
..... Mr. lodging house, 4, North parade
Phillips Captain, Passport house
Pickering Mrs. Sarah, 5, Montpelier parade
Pitcher and Cooper, milliners and dress makers, 1, Bedford buildings
Poarch John and Co. tea dealers, 163, High street

Pockett Thomas, lodging house, 12, Winchcomb street
Poole Isaac, plasterer, 4, Henrietta street
Pollard Benjamin, glass and china dealer, 164, High street
Ponting William, lodging house, 4, Gyde's terrace
Pope Mrs. 13, Cambray place
Postans Mrs. Mary, Bell Inn and Commercial hotel, opposite the Plough hotel, High street
Potter Mrs. Sarah, lodging house, Northfield place
.. . James, shopkeeper, 7, Chapel street
Powell William, coach manufacturer, &c. house 3, Winchcomb place
Price Benjamin, Esq. 6, Crescent
... Richard, butcher, 286, High street
Prideaux Walter, watch and clock maker, Old Cambray place
Pritchard John, gent. Hampden cottage
..... Thomas, porter, 211, High street
Probert Mrs. lodging house, 413, ditto
..... Mrs. Ann, lodging house, 82, ditto
Procter James, cornfactor, 273, ditto
Pruer Richard, lodging house, 1 and 2, Winchcomb place

R.

Rainger Joseph, builder, & lodging house, Mount pleasant
Rattenbury Henry, builder, 254, High street
Rawlings Francis, surveyor, auctioneer, cabinet-maker, upholsterer, and paper hanger, 22, High street, near the post office,
.. .... John, green grocer, 69, High street
Read William, lodging house, Bedford villa
... Messrs. wine merchants, and importers, St. James's square
... Mrs. lodging house, 16, Cambray place, and 5, St. George's square
... John, victualler, Crown Inn, 113, High street
Reeks William, hair dresser and perfumer, 331, ditto
... George, hair dresser and perfumer, 287, ditto
Reeves Mrs. Ann, laundress, 269, ditto
Reilly Luke, gent. Merton lodge, Albion street
Reynolds Henry, saddler and harness maker, 101, High st.

Richardson William, victualler, King's Head Inn, 295, ditto
Richards John, jeweller, cutler, and pawnbroker, 339, ditto
Rickets Captain, R.N. 241, ditto
Rich Thomas, watch and clock maker, 6, Winchcomb st.
Riddle Colonel, lodging house, 6, St. George's place, and Cambray cottage
Riviere John, goldsmith and jeweller, 375, High street
Robinson Joseph, printer, 71, ditto
Rob Matilda, lodging house, 54, St. George's place, Well walk
Roberts Margaret, green grocer, 327, High street
..... Thomas, painter, 192, ditto
..... Mrs. Elizabeth, stationer, and library, 370, ditto
..... Mrs. Sarah, chemist and druggist, 371, ditto
..... John, coal merchant, & pawnbroker, Railway wharf
Rogers Mrs. Martha, ladies' shoe warehouse, Well walk
Rowden Mrs. Mary, eating house, 5, Winchcomb street
Rowse William, watch and clock maker, Cambray street, and 5, St. George's square
Royds Mrs. C. Sandford place
Russell William, lodging house, 1, St. George's square
..... William, lodging house, Clonbrook house
..... Thomas, builder and carpenter, 188, High street
Rutherford John, master of the national school, Bath road
Ryan Peter, butcher, 100, High street

S.

Saunders Richard, boot and shoemaker, 127, High street
Saxton Mr. William, Malvern house
Scrivens William, pastrycook and baker, 312, ditto
Scanlan Michael, tailor and draper, 325, ditto
Seager Charles, surgeon, 3, Manchester place
Seamper M. A. Esq. Alstone lodge
Sextie John, hair dresser and perfumer, Church street
Shedden Sam. linen draper and haberdasher, 146, High st.
Sheldon Thomas, York hotel, and wine and spirit merchant, 82, ditto
..... Thomas, lodging house, 80, ditto
Shenton T. P. letter-press and copper-plate printer, Rose and Crown passage

Shepherd William, Red Lion Inn, 311, High street
Shipton James, hat manufacturer, Arch buildings, 368, ditto
Shuter Mr. John, near the Theatre Royal
Simms John, waiter, 16, Henrietta street
Simmonds William, tailor, 6, Crescent place
Simmons Joseph, boot and shoemaker, 224, High street
Simpson Murrey, lodging house, 3, Cambray place
Skillicom Rev. R. H. proprietor of the old original spa
Slone, Strong, and Co. linen drapers, haberdashers, hosiers, and glovers, 129, High street
Sloughton Thomas, Esq. Claremont lodge
Sly Joseph, tailor and draper, 70, High street
... Joseph, lodging house, Garden cottage, 407, ditto
Smart Miss, milliner and dress-maker, 6, Well walk
Smedley Thomas, hair dresser and perfumer, Winchcomb street
..... Thomas, agent to Tanner and Baylis, Winchcomb street
Smith Mrs. Eliza, school, 175, High street
..... James, baker, 307, ditto
..... James, hair dresser, 317, ditto
..... George, tailor and draper, 346, ditto
..... Edwin, silk mercer, 377, ditto
..... Thomas, grocer, 127, ditto
..... Thomas, baker, 77, ditto
..... Thomas, hair dresser and perfumer, 74, ditto
.. .... Joseph, plumber, glazier, and painter, Essex place
..... Joseph, lodging house, 1, Essex place
..... Thomas, gent. 10, North place
Snell Mrs. Manchester place
Snelus George, tailor, 231, High street
.... Thomas, fishmonger, 194, ditto
.... George, tailor and draper, 3, Winchcomb street
Snepp and Painter, wine and spirit merchants, Albion st.
Snow Rev. Thomas, 7, North parade
Spring Giles, baker, 196, High street
Starr William, tailor and draper, 412, ditto
.... Charles, boot and shoemaker, 345, ditto
Stephens Mrs. Sarah, schoolmistress, 208, ditto
..... Joseph and son, tailors and drapers, 308, ditto

Stephens John, attorney, Belvidere house
.. ... Mrs. Sarah, lodging house, 58, High street
Steventon James, keeper of Fisher's baths
Steel Mrs. F. 396, High street
Stiles Henry, hotel and boarding house, 157, ditto
Stone William, gent. 247, ditto
... John, butcher, 424, ditto
Suffolk Lord, Suffolk house
Sutton Mrs. Elizabeth, 87, High street

T.

Tanner William, ladies' shoemaker, 5, Church walks, Chester house
Tarrent E. lodging house, 1, Belmont place
Taylor Edward, house and sign painter, 205, High street
.... William, butcher, 292, ditto
Theatre Royal, Old Cambray place
Thompson Henry, proprietor of Montpelier spa, and manufacturer of salts
..... Pearson, Montpelier Lodge house
Thornton William Cupper, Tavistock terrace
..... Mrs. Sarah, lodging house, and dress maker, 104, High street
Thorp John, merchant, 57, ditto
Timmins Captain, 12, Cambray place
Trickler James, basket maker, 202, High street
Togwell John, baker, 228, ditto
..... Benjamin, baker, 8, Winchcomb street
Tombs Robert, tailor and staymaker, 153, High street
Townsend William, lodging house, 50, St. George's place
..... William, British wine and spirit dealer, 51, ditto
..... John, lodging house, 12, St. George's square
Touswell Mrs. Mary, lodging house, Lawrence cottage
Tounley Samuel, ladies' shoemaker, 76, High street
Travell Mrs. Ann, 410, ditto
Trinder William, grocer, 309, ditto
Trotman Mrs. Ann, lodging house, Beaufort villa
Trye Mrs. W. lodging house, 2, Cambray place
Turk Thomas, tailor and draper, 346, High street

Turk Simeon, saddle and harness maker, 350, ditto
Turnbull Benjamin, umbrella and parasol maker, glover, and hosier, 390, High street
Turner and Morris, bankers, 196, ditto
..... and Hadley, letter-press and copper-plate printers, Queen's buildings
..... Thomas, auctioneer, 20, James's street
..... Edward, hat manufacturer, 315, High street

U.

Underwood Charles, lodging house, 1, South parade
..... George, architect, Grafton
..... Sarah, lodging house, 35, James's street
..... Charles, builder, Grafton
Ursell Joseph, bricklayer, 25, King street

V.

Vines William, stone-mason, Ambrose street
Vizer William, plumber and glazier, Albion street

W.

Waile Samuel, plasterer, 280, High street
Waine Mrs. Elizabeth, lodging house, 2, George's place
Waithman, Mr. ditto, 4, Montpelier parade
Wakeman Henry, carpenter, 272, High street
Wall John, gent. Northfield place
Walton Rev. William, Baptist Minister, 3, Chaple street
Walter Arthur, attorney, 6, Henrietta street
Walwyn Edward, linen draper and hosier, 133, High street
Ware Richard, nursery and seedsman, Nursery garden
Watts Joseph, attorney, Jersey villa
.... Oliver, ironmonger, and lodging house 128 & 130, High street
Watchem William, baker, 324, ditto
Waterfall James, confectioner, 2, Well walk
Wathen Henry, boot and shoe maker, 313, High street
Watkins Henry, ditto ditto, 203, ditto
Watson Thomas, gentleman, 255, ditto
..... J. B. Esq. lodging house, Watson's cottage
Weale William, baker, 320, High street

Weaver and Watts, wine and spirit merchants, 130, ditto
.... Thomas, lodging house, 242, ditto
.... Thomas, gardener, St. James's villa
Webb Charles, bookbinder, 85, High street
Wells Mrs. Sarah, lodging house, 171, ditto
Wellington Thomas, tailor, Dodd's row, North street
Wetherstone John, grocer, Sherborne street, Albion street
Whatley G. L. attorney, 4, Henrietta street
Wheeler, Mrs. Smith and farrier, 2, Albion street
..... William, white smith & bell hanger, 66, High st.
..... Mr. boot and shoe maker, 417, ditto
..... Mrs. Sarah, school mistress, Bath road
Whitaker Thomas, musician, 9, St. James's street
White James, toy and fancy man, Grotto, Thompson's walk
.... White, lodging-house, Oxford lodge
.... Richard, saddler, 122, High street
Whitmore John, builder and lodging house, 12 and 13, Church walk
Wigmore William, saddler and harness maker, Albion-st.
Williams Robert, carpenter, 276, High-street
..... Robert, pawn broker and auctioneer, 189, ditto
..... Alice, shopkeeper, 2 6, ditto
..... Charles, builder, Milsom cottage
..... Rev H. H. dissenting minister, 173, ditto
..... George Arthur, librarian and bookseller, Eastern corner of the Assembly Rooms, 393, ditto
..... Margaret, repository, 380, ditto
..... Thomas, coal agent, 2, Manchester place
.... Rev Robert, 2, Portland place
..... Charles, stone mason, St. James's cottage, St. James's-square
.... Mrs. Mary, straw hat warehouse, 319, High street
Wills Mrs. P. 121, ditto
Wilday James, poulterer, 357, ditto
.. M. and E. tea dealers, 357, ditto
Wilson Thomas, hair dresser and perfumer, 363, High street
. John, wood turner, Albion street
Wilkinson Mrs. E. Mistress of the Sherbourn Spa
Wilkes Thomas, officer of Excise, 23, King street
..... Mrs, Margaret, lodging house, 14, Cambray

Winning John, lodging house, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, & 6, Colonnade
Winstone William, Agent to the Gloucester and Cheltenham Coal-wharf, Railway wharf
Witts Isaac, butcher, 416, High street
.... Rosina, milliner, and dress maker, 409, ditto
... Agnes, lodging house, 2, Bell Vue
... Isaac, butcher, 340, High street
Wood George, coal merchant, 10, Albion street
.... George, stutuary and mason, 10, ditto
... William, surgeon, 5, Cambray place
.... and Morse, surgeons & apothecaries, 2, Cambray st.
Woodcock Mrs. E. 15, Cambray place
Wordie Mrs Catherine, 11, ditto
Wozencroft Mr. surgeon, 2, Henrietta street
Wynneatt Mrs. Frances, 6, Oxford parade

Y.

Yates George, coal dealer, Hambrose street
....John, Class, China, and Staffordshire warehouse, 373, High street
Yearsley Moses, Eight Bells, Church yard.

ACCOUNT OF THE

Different Places of Religious Worship

IN CHELTENHAM.

Parish Church.—The Rev. Charles Jervis, Perpetual Curate.—The Rev. John Davies, Assistant Curate.

Meeting-House, belonging to the Society of Friends, Manchester-Place.

Bethel Chapel, belonging to the Baptist Denomination, St. James's Square.—The Rev. William Walten, Stated Minister.

Cheltenham Chapel, High-Street.—The Rev. John Brown, Stated Minister.

Roman Catholic Chapel, Somerset-Place.—The Rev. J. Birdsall, Stated Minister.

Ebenezer Chapel, belonging to the Wesleyan Methodists, King-Street.—Ministers various.

Portland Chapel, belonging to the Countess of Huntington's connection, North-Place.—Ministers various.

New Chapel, in Gyde's-Terrace.—The Rev. Thomas Snow, (Seceder from the Established Church) Stated Minister.

Time of arrival and departure of the Mails to and from Cheltenham.

Post-Office, 25, High-Street.

The Mail from London, Maidenhead, Henley, Wallingford, Oxford, Witney, Burford, and Northleach, arrive at half-past nine o'clock, A. M.

The Mails from Portsmouth, Plymouth, Cornwall, Bath, Bristol and Gloucester (1st. mail); Ireland, via Dublin, Scotland, all the North of England; North Wales, Salop, Warwickshire, and Worcestershire; arrive about ten, and are ready for delivery about eleven.

The Mails from Ireland, via Waterford, South Wales, Monmouth, Hereford and Gloucester, (2d. mail) arrive at half past five, P. M.; delivery at six.

The Mail for Northleach, Burford, Witney, Oxford, Wallingford, Henley, Maidenhead, and London, depart at a quarter past five P. M.

The Mails for Worcester, Warwick, Salop, North Wales, all the North of England, Scotland, Ireland, via Dublin; Gloucester, (2d. mail) Bristol, Bath, Cornwall, Plymouth, and Portsmouth, depart at half-past five, P. M.

Letters for those places must be in by half-past four, or they cannot be forwarded by that day's post, without the payment of a penny each letter, packet, or newspaper, or delivered to the bell-man.

The Mail for Ireland, via Carmarthen, Hereford, Monmouth, South Wales, and Gloucester, (1st. mail) make up and depart at a quarter past nine, A. M.; Box shuts at nine.

Mr. E. Cossens, is the Post-Master, who has published a Map or Plan of the Town, the first ever executed in Lithography, with references so as to enable a stranger to find any house, cottage, lodge, place, parade, or street, in one minute. He is also Agent for Town and Country Papers.

ALPHABETICAL LIST

OF THE

Professions, Trades, &c.

IN CHELTENHAM.

Accountants.

Green Thomas, Gyde's-terrace

Attornies.

Blizard Joseph, 2 & 4, St. George's-sq.
Bowyer John, 264, High-street
Empson W. C. Vittoria-cottage
Fletcher Thomas, 6, Well-walk
Ford Thomas, Vittoria-cottage
Griffiths Thomas, 2, Portland-place
Gwinnett and Newman, North-street
Hughes Robert, 13, Portland-street
Lovett James, St. George's-house
Newmarsh and Straford, and Stewwards of the Town of Cheltenham, Cambray-street
Patchwood W. J. Cambray
Stephens John, Belvidere House
Walter Arthur, 7, Henrietta-street
Watts Joseph, Jersey-villa
Whatley G. L. 4, Henrietta-street

Auctioneers.

Bensley Charles, 4, Henrietta-street
Billings Thomas, 2, Somerset-place
Billings Thomas, Jun. ditto
Cooke T. and J. 2, Colonnade
Hodgson Joseph, 404, High-street
Newbury Benjamin, 423, ditto
Rawlings Francis, 22, ditto
Turner Thomas, 20, St. James's-street
Williams Robert, 189, High-street

Bakers and Pastry-Cooks.

Barrett William Henry, 151, High-st
Brown Robert, 81, ditto
Dowdswell William, Cambray-street
Eates George, 3, Portland-passage
Evans S. 354, High-street
Fruin John, 148, ditto
Green Thomas, 70, St. George's-place
Gunton John, 110, High-street
Lambert M. M. 15, James's-street
Long William, 420, High-street
Manning Thomas, 329, ditto
Merrett John, 290, ditto
Owen Edward, 316, ditto
Philps William, 76, ditto
Smith James, 307, ditto
Smith Thomas, 77, ditto
Spring Giles, 196, ditto
Togwell John, 228, ditto
Togwell Benj. 8, Winchcomb-street
Watcham William, 334, High-street
Waterfall James, 2, Well-walk
Weale William, 32, High-street

Bankers.

Bayley William Henry, 88, High-st.
Turner and Morris, 196, ditto

Billiard Rooms.

Andrew Thomas, Regent-gardens
Foot John, Albion-street
Gardner William, Regent-gardens
Kelly John David and Co. Assembly-rooms, High-street

Blacksmiths and Farriers.

Ballinger Thomas, 271, High street
Barrett Charles, Riding-school
Bliss William, Crown-yard, Albion-street

Church John, 7, Milson-street
Wheeler Mrs. 2, Albion street

Booksellers and Stationers.

Adamson John, Cambray-place
Bettison Samuel, 384, High-street
Roberts Mrs. Elizabeth, 370, ditto
Williams George Arthur, 393, ditto

Boot and Shoemakers.

Barrett Joseph, Albion-street
Bullock Thomas, (ladies') 236, High-street
Claret George, near Gloucester-road
Crook James, 167, High-street
Draper Thomas, (ladies) 379, ditto
Gibbins James, New-street
Hill John, 7, Winchcomb-street
Hobert John, 145, High-street
Jackson James, 326, ditto
Jessett William, 152, ditto
Jones James 381, ditto
Jones Thomas, 7, Church-walk
Lee Robert, (ladies) 92, High-street
Messenger John, Manchester-place
Moane Abraham, 115, High-street
Peacock Henry, 421, ditto
Rogers Mrs. Martha (ladies) well-walk
Saunders Richard, 127, High-street
Simmons Joseph, 224, High-street
Starr Charles, 345, ditto
Tanner William, 5, Church-walk, Chester-house
Tounley Samuel (ladies) 76, High-st.
Wathen Henry, 313, ditto
Watkins Henry, 203, ditto
Wheeler, M. 417, ditto

Braziers & Tin-plate Workers.

Baker John, 324, High-street
Draper William, 68, ditto
Forster Richard, 378, ditto

Brewers.

Gardner John, 160, High-street
Osborn Mark, Albion-brewery

Builders.

Ballinger Thomas, 17, Gyde's-terrace
Berkley Stephen, Queen's-buildings
Brookes Thomas, 360, High-street
Ellis Robert, 5, Old Cambray-place
Forty Thomas, Knapp
Guy Aaron, Guy's-cottage
Haines Henry, Berkeley-cottage
Hale Morris, 385, High-street
Harman Richard, Bantre-cottage, near Berkeley-arms
Hastings William, 215, High-street
Hatton John, 178, High-street
Hazleton Sarah, 107, High-street
Humphires Joseph, Keynsham-bank
James Thomas, 8, New-street
Jones Thomas, Chester-walk
Leighton Edward, 183, High-street
Leighton Edward, 2, York Place,
Lucy Henry, Townsend-field
Morris Samuel, Albion-street
Parker Arthur, 140, High-street
Rainger Joseph, Mountpleasant
Rattenbury Henry, 254, High-street
Russell Thomas, 188, High-street
Underwood Charles, Grafton
Whitmore John, 12 and 13, Church-walk
Williams Charles, Milsom-cottage

Butchers.

Brookes James 360, High-street
Hastings Alexander, Sherborne-st.
Herbert John, 3, High-street
Hughes Joseph, Portland-place
Jourdan Thomas, Regent Yard, opposite the George
Karn Joseph, 310, High-street
Kerridge Henry, 32, St. James's-st.
May George, near Gloucester-road
Price Richard, 286, High-street
Ryan Peter, 100 ditto
Stone John, 424, ditto
Taylor William, 282, ditto
Taylor William, 285, ditto
Witts Isaac, 416, ditto
Witts Isaac, 340, ditto

Cabinet Makers & Upholsterers.

Alder John, Albion-street

Bingham William, 3, Henrietta-st.
Boucher Thomas, 8, ditto
Boucher Daniel, St. George's-place
Butt John, 7, New-street
Cooke, T. and J. 2, Colonnade
Eagles Thomas, 8, Albion-street
Gunter Joseph, Manchester-house, 1, Regent-place
Haines George, 229, High-street
Hatch, Edward (and Carpet-Manufacturer) 442, High-street
Hundey Thomas, 330, High-street,
Moody Moses, 63, ditto
Morris Richard (and paper hanger) 28, St. James's-street
Rawlings Francis, 22, High-street

Carvers and Gilders.

Aglen John, 19, High-street
Aglen John, Jun. 19, ditto, and Crescent-place
Fry James, 8, St. James's-street

Chair-Makers.

Dawson Thomas, Portland-street

Cheese and Bacon Factors.

Arkell Robert, 4, Wynchcomb-street
Morrish William, 141, High-street

Chemists and Druggists.

Alder Thomas, 120, High street
Beavan and Co. and (apothecaries) 114, ditto
Beaven John, 33, Gyde's-terrace
Hingston and Co. 109, High-street
Moss Samuel, 348, High-street
Roberts Mrs. Sarah, 371, ditto

Coach and Harness-Makers.

Garrett Francis, 418, High-street
Green Ann, 335, ditto
Powell William, 3, Winchcomb-pl.

Coal-Merchants.

Bettison, Yates, and Co. Gloucester-wharf
Davis Thomas, (dealer) Ambro-st.
Hodges James, 305, High-ttreet
Mustoe John, 33, St. James-street
Palmer Benjamin (agent) 3, Manchester-place
Roberts John, Railway-wharf
Williams Thomas (agent) 2, Manchester-place
Wood George, 10, Albion-street
Yates George, Ambrose-street
Winston William, (agent to the Gloucester and Cheltenham Coal Company, Railway-wharf

Coopers.

Bonnewell William, 221, High-stree t
Hill John, 4, St. James's-street
Long Samuel, 212, High-street

Corn and Hay-Dealers.

Freeman Thomas, 230, High-street
Lay Robert, 62, ditto
Proctor James, 273, ditto

Curriers and Leather Sellers.

Baker Mark, 197, High-street
Elsmore Richard, North-street

Cutlers.

Harrison Charles, 102, High-street
Richards John, 339, High-street

Dyers.

Bumpass Ruth, Gother's-buildings
Mountford George, Sherborne-street

Fish-Mongers.

Brawn Thomas, North-street
Brawn Thomas, 7, Colonnade
Cossens John, 7, Winchcomb-street
Snelus Thomas, 194, High-street
Young Mr. Regent-yard, opposite the George

Fire Offices.

Atlas, Arthur Parker, 140, High-st.
Bath Sun, James Fowler, Cambray-cottage
Bristol, John Cooke, 2, Colonnade
County, Edward Hatch, 442, High-st
Eagle, M. O Watts, 128, and 130, High-street
Globe W. Cooper, 191, High-street
Imperial, William Sheldon
Norwich Union, Mr. Williams, 393, High-street
Phœnix, Rowland-Paul, St. George's square.
Phœnis, John Garn, Manchester-pl.
Royal Exchange, W. H. Cooper, 191, High-street
Sun, Thomas Jones
West of England, Wm. Cox, 367, High-street

Glass, China, and Earthenware, Dealers.

Page William, 135, High-street
Pollard Benjamin, 164, High-street,
Yates John (and Staffordshire warehouse) 373, High-street

Glovers.

Bastin Richard, 348, High-street
Hamper Charles (and hosier) 106, do.
Stone, Strong, and Company (and hosiers) 129, ditto
Turnbull Benjamin, (hosier, parasol, and umbrella maker), 390, ditto

Grocers and Tea Dealers.

Barret William, 59, High-street
Beard John, 343, ditto
Bevan James, 193, ditto
Birchley William, 2, Winchcomb-st.
Brown Jacob, Bath-road
Butt Peter & Edward, 328, High-st.
Castle Elisha, 294, ditto
Collett Henry, 66, ditto
Fisher John, Manchester-cottage
French Thomas, 117, High-street
Gyde William, 134, ditto
Howes Sarah, 415, High-street, and 13, St. James's-street
Hayward William, 206, High-street
Hayward John, 166, ditto
Ireland Richard, 243, ditto
Kear John, 219, ditto
Lea William, 274, ditto
Little William, 275, ditto
Long and Lambert, 426, ditto
Merchant Robert, 79, ditto
Matthews and Gardner, 223, ditto
Pourch John and Co. 163, ditto
Rawlings John, 69, ditto
Smith Thomas, 127, ditto
Trinder William, 309, ditto
Wetherstone John, Sherborne-st.
Wilday M. and E. 357, High-street

Hotels and Inns.

Bell Hotel, Mary Postans, opposite Plough, High-street
Crown, John Read, 113, High-street
Exmouth Arms, John Hitchings, Bath-road
Fisher's Hotel, James Fisher, St. George's-place
Fleece, Tho. Hurlstone, 162, High-st
George Hotel, William Hughes, 118, High-street
King's Head, Wm. Richardson, 295, High-street
London Hotel, John Hughes and Co. 198, 299, and 230, High-street
Plough Hotel, Joseph Neyler, 386 and 387, ditto
Royal Hotel, Hains and Hicks, 97, High-street
Stiles's Hotel, Henry Stiles, 157, do.
Tavistock Hotel, Kelly and Co. Assembly-rooms.
Union Hotel, Cha. Moss, 406, High-st.
Vittoria Hotel, Mossop Haile, ditto
Wellington Hotel, William Carter, ditto
York Hotel, Thomas Sheldon, 82, do.

Haberdashers.

Cox William, 367, High-street
Maggs and Newton, 344, ditto

Sheldon Samuel, 146, ditto
Stone, Strong, and Co. 129, ditto

Hair Dressers and Perfumers.

Burrows John, 336, High-street
Crook John, (Umbrella, Parasol, and Toy Man) 349, ditto
Reeks William, 331, ditto
Reeks George, 287, ditto
Sextie John, Church-street
Smedley Thomas, Winchcomb-street
Smith James, 317, High-street
Smith Thomas, 74, ditto
Wilson Thomas, 363, ditto

Hat Manufacturers.

Churches John, 137, High-street
Shipton James, Arch-Buildings, 368, High-street
Turner Edward, 315, ditto

Ironmongers.

Fisher Thomas, 136, High-street
Hale Morris, 358, ditto
Watts Oliver, 128 and 130

Joiners and Carpenters.

Boustead James, 18, Henrietta-street
Hastings Henry, 288, High-street
Lea George (and Wheelwright) 1, Chapel-street
Lippat Isaac, 272, High-street
Nicholas Richard, 196, ditto
Only Samuel, 64, ditto
Russell Thomas, 188, ditto
Wakeman Henry, 272, ditto
Williams Robert, 276, ditto

Land and Building Surveyors.

Banbury David, 24, Henrietta-street
Billings Thomas, 2, Somerset-place
Billings Thomas, Jun. 2, ditto
Forbes John (and Architect) 120, High-street
Johnson John, St. George's-square
Lucy Mr. Henry, Townsend-field
Morhall William, Milsom-street
Paul Rowland, 7, St. George's-sq.
Rawlings Francis, 22, High-street
Underwood George (and Architect) Grafton

Linen and Woollen Drapers.

Davis J. G. Arch-Buildings, 369, High-street
Herbert Ruther (and silk mercer) 385, ditto
Hodges D. (and silk man) 382, ditto
Kerrard Francis, 180, ditto
Lindsay W. (silk mercer and lace man) 374, ditto
Maggs & Newton (and haberdashers) 344, ditto
Meacham Moses (and silk man) 3, St. James's-place
Mogger and Walwyn, 132, High-st.
Moss and Witts (and silk mercers) 119, ditto
Nicholson J. and J. 126, ditto
Overton P. F. 165, ditto
Sheldon Samuel, 146, ditto
Sone, Strong and Co. 129, ditto
Smith Edwin (silk mercer) 377, do.
Walwyn Edw. (and hosier) 133, do.

Livery Stables.

Fagg Benjamin, Crescent Mews
Humphries Richard, Winchcomb-st.
Jones and Ballinger, 323, High-street
Meggs Thomas, 79, ditto
Newman and Langbridge, Baldwin-house
Pennington David, Nutshell stables

Lodging Houses.

Allen John, Cambray-street
Barker, Mrs. Sarah, 3, Portland-st.
Barnard Joseph, Bath-road
Barrett William Henry, 429, High-street
Bate Mrs. Sarah, Cambray-place
Biddle Mrs. Portland-street
Blackwell Samuel, 24, St. James's-street

Blizard Joseph, 2 & 4, St. George's-square
Boucher John, Claremont-house
Bradshaw John, 4, Portland-place
Brown Mrs. 2, Oxford-buildings,
Buckle Mr. B. Mill-cottage
Butt Peter, Somerset-cottage
Carter Wm. Church, Christ College
Carodine Wm. St. George's-square
Chapman Mr. Vincent-house, Colonnade
Chapman Mrs. Argrilla, 115, High-st
Clarkson Mrs. Montpelier house
Clay Mrs. Charlotte, St. George's-square
Cloving Miss, Gothic Villa
Cooper Wm. 1, St. George's-place
Corgan Moses, Gyde's-terrace
Davis John, 10, Keynsham-Bank, 5, Gyde's-terrace, 412, 73, 34 and 35, St. James's-street
Davis Mr J. Keynsham-bank
Dew Mrs. Ann, 7, St. George's-place
Draighton Mr. E. Claremont-place
Dukes Mrs. Mary, Sherborne-lodge
Dukes H. 4, Winchcomb-place
Elmsell Mrs. Ann, 4, Berkeley-place
Evans Thomas, Gothic-cottage
Fisher James, Chester-cottage
Fisher James, 3, Bedford-buildings
Fox L. A. Montpelier-house
Franks Mr. Poultney Villa
Freeman Mr. 61, High-street
French Mrs. E. Northfield-place
Gammage William, Suffolk-place
Gardner John, 105, High-street
Gore Robert, 45, St. George's-place
Gray Mrs. Jane, 8, Cambray-place
Gregory William, 1, Bedford-buildings
Gyde William, 10, Terrace
Gyde William, Sherborne-house
Gyde William, 1 and 2, Sherborne-cottage
Hale Charles, Berkeley-place
Hale Mrs. 3, Norfolk-place
Hale Morris, 1 and 2, Vernon-house
Hall Thomas, 2, South-parade
Hall Phœbe, 8, Gyde's-terrace
Hall Miss, North-parade
Halifax, Mr. R. Bath-cottage
Hare Mrs. 7, Norfolk-place
Haines Mrs. North-place
Hatch Edward, 21 and 22, Gydes's-place
Hatch Mr. 442, High-street
Hemming Mr. 55, St. George's-place
Henry Thomas, Suffolk-place
Heynes Thomas, Queen's-buildings, High-street
Higgs John, 90, 91, and 92, High-st.
Hodges Mrs. 3, Norfolk-place
Hood Dr. 94, High-street
Hooper Mary, 438, ditto
Holdship Josiah, 174, ditto
Hughes John, 8, and 10, Portland-st.
Hughes Robert, Rodney-lodge
Humphries, Mrs. Betty, 425, High-street
Humphries Mrs. Sarah, Old Well-walk
Huntink, Mr. B. 66, High-street
Hutchings, Mrs. Montpelier-cottage
James Elizabeth, 6, St. James's-st.
Jameson Dr. 153, and 155, High-st.
Jessop J. Somerset-house
Jones George, 430 and 431, High-st.
Joseph Richard, 397 and 398, ditto
Kear Thomas, 337, and 338, ditto
Kent William, Suffolk-place
Lambert Mrs. Eliz. 39, St. George's-place
Laurent Mr. 2 and 3, Southampton-place
Lennon Colonel, Bath-Villa, 4 houses
Lind Mrs. Hannah, 7, St. James's-street
Lovett James, St. George's-house
Maggs Mrs. 345, High-street
Marsh Mrs. 7, Cambray-place
Morland Mrs. Jane, 3, Portland-place
Moss Mr. 89, High-street
Newbury B. Arundel-house, & Bath-Villa
Ormsby Mrs. Mary, Wellington-mansion
Page Mr. 7, Cambray-street
Partridge William, Portland-cottage
Patrickson Mrs. Harriet, Gyde's-terrace
Pearce James, 3, St. George's-square
Phelps Mr. 4, North-parade
Pockett Thomas, 12, Winchcomb-street
Ponting William, 4, Gyde's-terrace
Petter Mrs. Sarah, Northfield-place
Robert Mrs. 413, High-street
Robert Mrs. Ann, 82, ditto
Pruen Richard, 1 and 2, Winchcomb-place

Rainger Joseph, Mountpleasant
Read William, Bedford Villa
Read Mrs. 16, Cambray-place, and 5, St. George's-square
Riddle Colonel, 6, St. George's-place and Cambray-cottage
Rob Matilda, 54, St. George's-place, Well-wall
Russell William, 1, St. George's-sq.
Russell William, Clonbrook-house
Sheldon Thomas, 80, High-street
Simpson Murry, 3, Cambray-place
Sly Joseph, Garden-cottage, 407,
Smith Joseph, 1, Essex-place
Stephens Mrs. Sarah, 58, High-street
Tanent Mrs. E. Belmont-place
Thornton Mrs. Sarah, 104, High-st.
Tounsend John, 12, St. George's-sq.
Towswell Mrs. Mary, Laurence-cottage
Trotman, Mrs. Ann, Beauford-villa
Underwood Charles, 1, South-parade
Underwood Sarah, 35, St. James's-st
Waine Mrs. Eliz. 2, St. George's-place
Waithman Mr. 4, Montpelier-parade
Watson J. B. Watson's-cottage
Weaver Thomas, 242, High-street
Wells Mrs. Sarah, 171, ditto
White White, Oxford-lodge
Wilkes Mrs. Margaret, 14, Cambray
Winning John, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, Colonnade
Witts Agnes, 2, Bell-vue

Maltsters.

Barrett Wm. Henry, 151, High-st.
Barrett Nathaniel, Andrew's-passage, High-street
Blakeway Richard, 246, ditto
Gardner John, 105, ditto

Merchants.

Dauphin Joseph, 4 and 5, High-street
Read Messrs. St. James's-square
Thorp John, 57, High-street

Milliners and Dress Makers.

Butt Mary, 13, Gyde's-terrace
Frickers C. and A. 125, High-street
George Mary, 381, ditto
Hinton Jane, 7, Well-walk
Howell Sarah, 81, High-street
Hundy Mrs. 330, ditto
Lovelock Mrs. Ann, 17, St. James's street
Markham Mrs. Eliza. 389, High-st.
Matthews Mrs. Jane, 4, Well-walk
Morris Mrs. Mary, 84, High-street
Neale Mrs. Ruth, 151, ditto
Nett Mrs. Sarah, 293, ditto
Perry Mrs. E. Winchcomb-street
Pitcher & Cooper, Bedford-buildings
Smart Miss 6, Well-Walk
Thornton Mrs. Sarah, 104, High-st.
Witts Rosina, 409, ditto

Music Professors and Dealers.

Cooper William, Repository 98, High-street
Cooper Mrs. professor of the Harp, and Piano-forte, 98, ditto
Hale Charles, 385, ditto
Major Thomas, 6, Henrietta-street
Major John, 5, St. James's-street
Whittaker Thomas, 9, ditto

Opticians.

Abraham, J. near Thompson's pump-room
Dolloway I. J. 12, Cambray-street

Painters.

Davis John, 73, High-street
Davis Joseph, Fleece-lane
Dinsdale George (land-scape) 5, North-street
Keen and Howell, Ambrose-street
Mason Peter, New-street
Paynter Thomas (paper-hanger) Oxford-street
Robert Thomas, 192, High-street
Smith Joseph, Essex-place
Taylor Edw. (and sign) 205, High-street

Pawnbrokers.

Richards John, 339, High-street
Roberts John, Railway-wharf

Williams Robert, 189, High-street

Physicians.

Boisragon Henry, M. D. Crescent
Bradshaw, M. D. 4, Portland-place
Bradshaw Ebenezer, M. D. Northfield-cottage
Briggs John, M D. Knap-house
Christie Thomas, M. D. Cambray-st.
Coley Richard Warden, M. D. Cambray-place
Faulkner Sir Arthur Brookes, M. D. and Physician in Ordinary to his R. H. the Duke of Sussex, 395, High-street
Fowler William, M. D. 2, Crescent-place
Gibney Wm. M. D. 130, High-st.
Jenner, Dr. M. D. 8, St. George's-place
Newell Thomas, M. D. and Surgeon Extraordinary to the King, 5, St. George's place

Plasterers.

Ballinger John, Chalybeate-Cottage, 452, High-street
Milsom John, 20, King-street
Poole Isaac, 4, Henrietta-street
Waile Samuel, 280, High-street

Plumbers and Glaziers.

Bate James, Cambray-place
Browning Joseph, 340, High-street
Hignell James, 2, St. James's-place
Hyde Thomas, 5, Henrietta-street
Madew Henry, 218, High-street
New Elizabeth, 62, St. George's-pl.
Smith Joseph, Essex-place
Vizer William, Albion-street

Printers, Letter Press & Copper-Plate.

Griffith S. Y. (Cheltenham Chronicle Office, published every Wednesday) Portland-passage, High-st
Robinson Joseph, 71, High-street
Shenton T. P. Rose and Crown Passage
Turner and Hadley, Queen's-Buildings

Public Libraries and Reading-Rooms.

Alldis William, 358, High-street
Bettison Samuel, 384, ditto
Roberts Mrs. Elizabeth, 370, ditto
Williams George Arthur, 393, ditto

Repositories.

Cornish Charles (of arts) Cambray-place
Hall Tho. (English and Dutch toys) 362, High-street
White James, (toy and fancy man Grotto, Thompson's-walk
William Mrs. Margaret, 380, High-street

Saddlers and Harness Makers.

Culwick Thomas, 110, High-street
Grimes William, 341, ditto
Holder John, 313, ditto
Hyett James, 302, ditto
Insall Richard, 161, ditto
Jeffs James, 4, Chapel-street
Jones John, Winchcomb-street
Newman William, 96, High-street
Reynolds Henry, 101, ditto
Turk Simon, 350, ditto
White Richard, 132, ditto
Wigmore William, Albion-street-walk

Schools.

Billings Miss, Manchester-place
Harper Samuel, 11, Gloucester-place
Hawkins Rev W. H. Master of the Grammar School, 158, High-street
Kerridge Mrs. Mary Ann (for young Ladies) St. James's-street
Rutherford John, Master of the National School, Bath-road
Smith Mrs. Eliza, 176, High-street
Stephens Mrs. Sarah, 208, ditto
Wheeler Mrs. Sarah, Bath-road

Silversmiths and Jewellers.

Cave Samuel, 388, High-street
Lee John (and gold,) 372, ditto
Richards John, 339, ditto
Rivieres John, 375, ditto

Staymakers.

Chyrman George, 12, High-street
Tombs Robert, 153, ditto

Stone and Marble Masons.

Clifford William, 21, King-street
Hart George, Belmont-place
Vines William, Ambrose-street
Williams Charles, St. James's-cottage, St. James's-square
Wood George (and Statuary) 10, Albion-street

Straw Hat Manufacturers.

Abbott, J. J. 361, High-street
Bailey Mrs. Mary ,154, ditto
Baker A. and W. 324, ditto
Evrill Thomas, 356, ditto
Hall Mrs. Hannah, 291, ditto
Williams, Mrs. Mary, 319, ditto

Surgeons.

Chadborn Thomas, 359, High-street
Freeman Thomas, 180, ditto
Gregory Charles, (apothecary to the Dispensary) North-street
Mason Benjamin, 185, High-street
Minster Thomas, 17, Cambray-place
Seager Charles, 3, Manchester-place
Wood William, 5, Cambray-place
Wood and Morse, 2, Cambray-street
Hozencroft, Mr. 2, Henrietta-street

Tailors and Drapers.

Banfield Samuel, 414, High-street
Bishop E. 108, ditto
Bishop Thomas, 408, dittto
Bishop John, 86, ditto
Colt Nathaniel, 375, ditto
Dwyer Hugh, Gloucester-place
Hastings William, 387, High-street
Haycroft Samuel, Gretto-cottage
Husbands Thomas Gloucester-place
Jones William, 77, High-street
Jubb Benjamin, 12, St. George's-place.
Kellingworth James, 314, High-street
Merrett John, 124 ditto
Parslo John, New Market place
Scanlan Michael, 325, High-street
Simmonds William, 6, Crescent-place
Sly Joseph, Garden Cottage, 407, High-street
Smith George, 346, ditto
Snelus George, 231, ditto
Snelus George, 3, Winchcomb-street
Starr William, 412, High-sweet
Stephens Joseph and Son, 308, High-street
Tombs Robert, 153, ditto
Turk Thomas, 346, ditto
Wellington Thomas, Dodd's-row, North-street

Tallow Chandlers.

Butt Peter and Thomas, 328, High-street.

Taverns and Public Houses.

Bell, Mary Boodle, 61, Portland-st.
Berkeley Arms, William Allen, Albion-street
Cock, William Bonniwell, 221, High Street
Cross Keys, William Hastings, 215, ditto
Cross Hands, James Oakey, Swindon.
Duke Wellington, Wm. Hooper, 30, St. James-street
Eight Bells, Moses Yearsley, Church street
Fisher's Tap-Room, John Gaddess, St. George's place.
Greyhound, Edw. Batchler, 6, North-street
Lamb, James Gomm, 116, High-st.
Naggs Head, Sam. Jordan, 233, ditto
Prince of Wales, Susannah Dangerfield, Portland street

Red Lion, William Shepherd, 311, High-street
Rising Sun, Thos. Bullock, 235, ditto
Shakspeare Inn, Elizabeth Burt, 274, ditto
Talbot, John Barret, 411, ditto

Tobacconists.

Beckett John, 391, High-street
Hughes Richard, 147, ditto

Watch and Clock-Makers.

Armstrong Thomas, 144, High street
Prideaux Walter, Old Cambray-plce.
Rich Thomas, 6, Winchcomb-street
Rouse William, Cambray-street, St. 5, George's-square

White Smiths and Bell-Hangers.

Clark Samuel, Bow-house
Wheeler William, 66, High-street

Wine and Spirit Merchants.

Fox and Company, Assembly-rooms
Gyde Thomas (and dealer in British Wines) Gydes-terrace
Heynes William, Regent Gardens
Matthews Edward, Portland-passage
Read Messrs. (and Importers) St. James's square
Snepp and Painters, Albion-street
Tounsend Wm (British) 51, High-street
Weaver and Watts, 130, ditto

Woollen and Linen-Drapers.

Colt Nathaniel, 375, High-street
Meacham Moses, 3, St. James's-place
Mogger and Walwyn, 132, High-st.
Newman and Hartwright, 365, High-stre et
Overton, T. F. 165, ditto

List of Mails

AND

LIGHT POST COACHES.

FROM THE ROYAL MAIL COACH OFFICE, GEORGE HOTEL CHELTENHAM.

Gloucester Mail, every evening at five, returns every morning at ten.

Bristol Mail, every evening at five.

Birmingham Mail, every evening at five.

London Coach, (TELEGRAPH) four insides—afternoons at four, to the Angel, St. Clement's; Cross Keys, Wood-street; Golden Cross; and Gloucester Coffee House, Piccadilly; returns every day at two, from the above Offices.

London Day Coach, (SOVEREIGN)—mornings at eight, to the Bolt-in-Tun, Fleet-street; and White Horse Cellar, Piccadilly; in twelve hours—returns mornings at six.

London Day Coach, (DEFIANCE)—mornings at half past five, to the Belle Sauvage, Ludgate-Hill; and Golden Cross, Charing-Cross.

Oxford, (The ROEBUCK) Coach for invalids—every morning at nine, to the Roebuck Inn, Oxford; returns from thence ever morning at nine.

Oxford, (SOVEREIGN)—mornings at eight, to the Mitre.

Oxford, (TELEGRAPH)—evenings at four, to the Roebuck.

Bath,—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings at nine, to the White Hart.

Bath,—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, at half-past ten, to the White Hart.

Bristol, (PHŒNIX)—mornings at half-past seven.

Worcester,—mornings at six; meets Coaches to Leominster, Ludlow, and Hereford.

Worcester,—evenings at three and six, to the Star Inn.

Birmingham, *Liverpool*, and *Manchester*,—mornings at six.

Malvern,—during the Season at eight in the morning, and returns in the evening.

Leamington,—during the Season, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, through Evesham and Alcester.

Southampton, *Weymouth*, *Portsmouth*, and *Gosport*,—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, at nine, through Bath.

Shrewsbury and *Holyhead*,—mornings at six.

Gloucester and *South Wales*,—mornings, at half-past seven, nine, and half-past ten; and evenings at five.

WM. HUGHES and CO. Proprietors.

FROM HAINES'S COACH-OFFICE, ROYAL HOTEL.

London and *Oxford*, (The REGULATOR IMPROVED SAFETY COACH)—every morning at half-past six, through Oxford, Wycomb, and Uxbridge, to the Gloucester Warehouse, Oxford-street; the New White Horse Cellar, Piccadilly; and Bolt-in-Tun, Fleet-street, London, where it arrives at seven o'clock the same evening; returns from London every morning at six, and arrives at Cheltenham at seven the same evenings.

London and *Oxford*, (The RISING SUN) new and elegant Light Post Coach,—through Oxford and Wycomb, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings, at eight, to the Bolt-in-Tun, Fleet-street, where it arrives at nine, calling at Brown's Warehouse, Oxford-street, and at New White Horse Cellar, Piccadilly; returns from London every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings at seven, and arrives in Cheltenham at eight o'clock the same evening.

London and *Oxford*, (The TWO DAY COACH, for the accommodation of invalids)—every morning, except Sunday, at ten, to the Angel and Stars Inn, Oxford, where it dines and sleeps, and proceeds the next morning at eight, to London, where it arrives at four the same evening.—Takes up and sets down in any part of Cheltenham.

Gloucester Coaches,—every evening at five and six o'clock, to the Booth-Hall Inn.

Hereford,—a new Post COACH, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, at eleven, through Newent, and arrives at the Hotel, Hereford, at six.

Shrewsbury and *Holyhead*, (The HERCULES)—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings at a quarter before nine, through Wolverhampton and Shiffnal, arriving at the Lion Inn, Shrewsbury, the same evening at half-past nine, where it

sleeps, and proceeds the next morning to Holyhead, and arrives the same evening.

Birmingham, (The HERCULES)—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings at a quarter before nine o'clock, through Evesham, Alcester, and Hockley, to the Nelson Hotel, Birmingham, where it arrives at three, and proceeds next morning to Chester and Liverpool; returns the alternate days at ten.

Birmingham,—a COACH every morning, except Sunday, at eight, through Tewkesbury, Upton, and Worcester, arriving in Birmingham at four.

Leamington, (The HERCULES)—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, at a quarter before nine, through Stratford and Warwick, to the Bedford Hotel, Leamington, where it arrives at three, and returns every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at Ten.

Leamington and *Coventry*, (The PILOT)—Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings at half-past eleven, through Stratford and Warwick, to Packwood's Coach Office, Coventry, where it arrives at eight.

Swansea,—a COACH every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings at six, to the Mackworth Arms.

Carmarthen, (The REGULATOR)—every evening, except Saturday, at six.

Malvern, (The MERCURY) new and elegant Light Post Coach, from the above Office every morning, except Sunday, at a quarter before eight, arrives at Eastington's Hotel, Malvern Wells, at eleven, and the Crown Hotel, Great Malvern, at a quarter past eleven ; returns at four, and arrives in Cheltenham at half-past seven.

Bristol, (The PHŒNIX)—every morning, except Sunday, at seven, to the White Hart, Broad-street.

Bristol, (The BERKELEY HUNT) new Post Coach, through Gloucester, Newport, and Thornberry, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings at half-past ten, to the White Hart, White Lion, and Bush Tavern, Bristol, where it arrives at half-past four, and meets Coaches to Weymouth and Exeter; returns the following days at three, and arrives in Cheltenham at nine.

Bristol, (The PILOT)—Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at half-past one, through Gloucester and Newport, and arrives at the Swan Inn, Maryport-street, at eight.

Worcester,—a COACH every morning, Sunday excepted, at eight, through Tewkesbury and Upton, arriving at the Unicorn; Worcester, at twelve; returning at three, and arriving in Cheltenham at seven.

Liverpool and *Manchester*,—COACHES every morning, except Sunday, to which places are booked certain..

FROM THE PLOUGH HOTEL, COACH-OFFICE.

London Royal Mail every evening at five.

London Day Coach, every morning at six, Sunday excepted, through Oxford, Benson, and Henly.

London Two-day Coach, every morning, Sunday excepted, at half-past ten, arrives at the Angel and Star Inn, Oxford, dines and sleeps; and proceeds next morning at eight, to London.

Oxford Royal Mail every morning at five.

Shrewsbury and *Holyhead*, (The HIBERNIA)—every Monday at six, to the Lion Inn, Salop, and Spencer's Hotel, Holyhead.

Paris and *Havre De Grace*,—by Southampton, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, at eight.

Birmingham,—a COACH every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at nine in the morning.

Birmingham,—a COACH every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at six in the morning.

Birmingham, (The STAR)—every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at two, through Evesham and Alcester, to the Castle Inn, Birmingham. The TRAVELLER every day, Sunday excepted, at two, through Worcester and Bromsgrove, to the St. George's Tavern, Bath. A COACH every morning, Sunday excepted, at nine, through Gloucester to Bath. The STAR, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at two, through Stroud.

Bristol,—a COACH every day, Sunday excepted, at two, to the Greyhound Inn, Coventry. A COACH every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at two.

Warwick and *Leamington*,—a COACH through Alcester and Stratford every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at two.

Gloucester,—a COACH every day at nine, half-past nine, two, and three.

CARRIERS.

Dawes's Fly-Waggons, with guards, to London, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday Mornings, through Northleach, Burford, Witney, and Oxford; arrive at the Bell Inn, Warwick Lane, on Thursday, Saturday, and Monday Mornings.

Dawes's Fly Waggon to Stow, Chipping-Norton, Oxford, and London, every Wednesday Morning, from Gloucester and

Cheltenham.—To Tewkesbury, Winchcomb, and all parts of the North, every Wednesday and Saturday from Cheltenham. —To Coleford, Newnham, Monmouth, and all parts of South Wales, every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday.

Tanner and Baylis's Fly Waggons from their Warehouse in Winchcomb-street, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, to Northleach, Burford, Witney, Oxford, Stroud, Hampton, Tetbury, Dursley, Wottonunderedge, and all places adjacent, with the utmost care and dispatch.

Thomas Arkell, 104, High-street; to Cirencester, Gloucester, Stroud, and Tewkesbury, every evening.

Stephen Best, Winchcomb and Cheltenham Carriers, from the Fleece Inn, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings, at five o'clock.

Richard Dobbins from the Eight Bells Inn, Church-street, to Gloucester, every afternoon (Sunday excepted) at four o'clock.

Thomas Martin, from the Fleece Inn, High-street, every afternoon (Sunday excepted) at four o'clock.

Joseph Page, from the King's Head, High-street, Cheltenham, to Cirencester, every Tuesday and Saturday.

John Pettitt, from the Lamb, to Gloucester, every afternoon, at four.

Joseph Plaisted, from the Crown, High-street, every afternoon at four.

GENERAL DIRECTORY

FOR

The Town

OF

CIRENCESTER.

A.

Acott J. and M. shopkeepers, Silver street
.... Benjamin, hair dresser, ditto
.... John, hair dresser, Butter row
Adams John, tailor, Dyer street
..... Edmund, gent. Sheep street lane
..... Miss Jane, Coxwell street
Anderson Robert, Steward to Earl Bathurst, Cecily hill
Archer John, blue dyer, Dyer street
Arnold Daniel, Bath and Gloucester Carrier, Gloucester street
Atkinson Thomas, dealer in rabbits, Thomas street
Austin Mrs. Elizabeth, Dyer street

B.

Bathurst Earl, Oakley grove
Bathe Anthony, chemist and druggist, Cricklade s t et
Bath James, surveyor of taxes, Quern's lane
Bourton Daniel, linen draper, Dollar-street
Baylis Samuel, agent to Tanner and Baylis, Dyer-street
Bedwell John, surgeon, Dollar street
Bentley John, officer of Excise, Gloucester-street
Bevir George, attorney, notary public, Steward of the Borough, and Registrar of the Peculiar of Bibury
.... Joseph, attorney, and at No. 2, Cook's court, Lincoln's Inn
Bingham Daniel, Trunk-maker, Park-street
Bishop Mary, straw hat manufacturer, Silver street
Blackwell Edward, cabinet maker, Silver street
.. .. Nicholas, victualler, Sun Inn, Dyer street
Bliss Mary, shopkeeper, Gloucester street
Blizzard Abraham, victualler, Wheat Sheaf, Cricklade st.
Bond Richard, smith and farrier, Gloucester street
Boulton George, butcher, Coxwell street
..... John, stone-mason, Coxwell street
..... James, butcher, Park street
Bowley Devereux, Chesterton House, near Cirencester
..... Christopher, hop merchant & seedman, Castle street
..... Samuel, gent. Silver street
..... Richard, linen and woollen draper, and agent to the Phœnix Fire Office, Dyer-street
..... Samuel, corn dealer and meal man, Cricklade road
Boyes Benjamin, gent. Coxwell street
..... Miss Ann, dress-maker, Cricklade street
Brewer William, grocer and tea dealer, Butter row
..... James, chair maker, turner, and basket maker, Dyer-street
Brewester Thomas, boot and shoe maker, Park street
Brewin John, coal merchant, Gosditch street
Bridges William, stone-mason, Gloucester street
Brimble John, saddler, Dyer street
Brown, T. C. agent to the Suffolk Fire Office, Gosditch st.
.. .. Christopher, draper and salesman, Dyer street

Brown James, shopkeeper, Sheep street lane
..... Edward, joiner and builder, Cricklade street
..... Mary, Swan Inn, Gosditch-street
..... Robert, gent. Park street
..... Thomas, wine and spirit merchant, Gosditch street
..... R. J. carpet manufacturer, Gosditch street
..... Robert, cabinet-maker, Gloucester street
..... Miss Sarah, ditto
Brunsdon Samuel, boot and shoe maker, Cricklade street
Byrch John, gent. Oxford House
Byrch Thomas and John, cheese factors, Dyer street

C.

Canter John, plumber and glazier, Gloucester street
Chavass Henry, bookseller, stationer, binder and agent to the Sun Fire Office, Dyer street
Clapham Thomas, shopkeeper, Gloucester street
Clappen Henry, broker and appraiser, Cricklade street
Clarke Thomas, Park street
..... Thomas, baker, Coxwel street
..... James, tailor and staymaker, Dyer street
..... John, baker, Dyer street
Clinch William, tailor, ditto
..... William, cooper, ditto
Clutterbuck Thomas, joiner and builder, Cricklade street
Coates John, maltster, ditto
..... Robert, boot and shoe maker, Dyer street
..... Charles, confectioner, ditto
Cockerell George, leather cutter, Dollar street
Cole Christopher, soap boiler& tallow chandler, Cricklade st.
Cole Nathaniel, toll collector, ditto
.... Henry, shopkeeper, ditto
Cripps J[illegible] and Co. bankers
..... Edward, gent. Thomas street
..... Mrs. Hester, ditto
..... Mrs. Ashcroft house, Quern's lane,
..... Joseph, gent. Coxwell street
Croome James, gent. stamp-office, Dollar street
..... J. F. gent. Dyer street
..... Mrs. ditto

Croome Robert, gent. Dyer street
..... Cripps, and Company, brewers, Cricklade street
Cumberland Rev. R. D. ditto

D.

Daby and Sealey, grocers, ditto
Date William, King's Head Inn, Dyer street
Davey Mr. Officer of Excise, Gosditch street
Davis William, victualler, Horse and Groom, Thomas street
Deighton John, edge-tool maker, Cricklade street
Dike Joshua, tailor, ditto
.... Mary, tailor, Gosditch street
Dix Jonathan, victualler, 3 Horse Shoes, Cricklade street
Dodge James, baker, Gloucester street
Dore Abbott, linen draper, Dyer street

E.

Ebsworth Richard, flock merchant, Cricklade street
..... William, victualler, Anchor, Gloucester-street
Edwards Miss Ann, Dyer street
Edwards Maurice, pawn-broker and salesman, Butter row
..... Maurice, jun. brandy, corn, hop, and seed merchant, Gosditch street
..... George, grocer and hop merchant, Dyer street
Ellis John, gent. Dollar street
Evans John, maltster, Lease lane
..... Francis, corn factor, ditto
..... Thomas, victualler, Black Horse, Cecily Hill
..... and Chamberlain, coal merchants, wharf
Eyles William, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Castle street

F.

Faulkes William, victualler, Dolphin, Cecily hill
Field J. P. brush manufacturer, Dyer street
Fisher Benjamin, currier and leather cutter, Castle street
..... John, grocer and tallow chandler, Dollar street
Flux Ann, grocer, Dyer street
Forder Miss, Dollar street
Forder Thomas, victualler, Three Compasses, Castle-street

Foreshaw Robert, mercer and draper, Gloucester House, Glocester street
Fowler Thomas, boarding school, Park street
.... Thomas Jun. ditto, ditto
Fox John, victualler, White Hart Inn, Dyer street
.... John, jun. wine and spirit merchant, ditto
Frew Robert, draper and tea dealer, ditto
Friends Meeting House, Thomas street
Fryers William, tailor, silver street

G.

Gale James, gent. Park street
Gardner Samuel, grocer, Dyer street
..... John, hair dresser and umbrella maker, Gosditch street
..... Gardner James, baker, Cricklade street
Garlick Wm. boot and shoemaker, Dyer street
Gearing William, victualler, Nag's Head, ditto
..... John, plumber and glazier, Coxwell street
Gillman Samuel, whitesmith, Park street
..... Thomas, painter, ditto
..... Joseph, merchant, Cecily hill
Godwin John, boulting cloth manufacturer, Gloucester st.
Golding John, victualler, Waggon and Horses, Dyer st.
Gegg Ann and Son, hat manufacturers, ditto
Gregory Richard and Son, nursery and seedsmen, Gosditch street
..... Richard, nursery and seedsman, Castle street
Griffiths Ann, straw hat maker, Gloucester street
..... Matthew, basket maker, ditto
..... John, cooper, Dyer street
Grooby Rev. James, Park lane
Guest John, breeches maker, Dollar street

H.

Hall Richard, land surveyor, Dollar street
.... Moses, Gloucester and Cheltenham carrier, Coxwell street
Halling Jonathan, mercer and draper, Gosditch street
Hathway John, baker, Coxwell street

Hamlet William, plasterer, Park street
Hampton Edward, shopkeeper, Castle street
Harding Elizabeth, Bear Inn, Dyer street
..... James, cooper, Gosditch street
Hartnell Thomas, watch and clock maker, and jeweller, Dyer street
Hart Stephen, auctioneer, cabinet-maker, and upholsterer, Silver street
Harvey Giles, cheese-factor, Dollar street
Haviland Robert, distiller, Dyer street
..... Richard, jeweller and silversmith, and agent to the Bristol and County Fire Offices, Market-place
..... Richard, joiner and carpenter, Dollar street
Hawkins Richard and Co. grocers and tea dealers, Gosditch street
Hayward John, Fleece Inn, Dyer street
Hewer Jeremiah, confectioner and maltster, Cricklade st.
Hill William, coal-merchant, Sheep street lane, and Wharf
... Mrs. Elizabeth, Park street
Hinton William, wood-turner, ditto
..... William, shopkeeper, Castle street
.. .. Richard, baker, Cricklade street
..... George, carpenter, Castle street
Hitchings Mrs. Sarah, milliner, shoe lane
Hoare George, cheese-factor, Cecily hill, and Gloucester street
.... Francis, woolstapler, Thomas street
.... John, woolstapler, ditto
... David, spirit merchant, Coxwell street
.... Stephen, mealman, Siddington
Hodges Thomas, Gloucester street
..... James, Crown Inn, Gosditch street
Holyoakes William, carver and gilder, ditto
Horsfield Rev. Minister of the Presbyterian Chapel, Castle street
Howell William, linen draper, Dyer street
Howes Thomas, brazier and tin-plate worker, ditto
.... Mrs. Elizabeth, Sheep street lane
Hunt William, cutler, shoe lane

I.

Irvin Solomon, gent. Gloucester street

J.

Jasper Mrs. Mary, Quern's lane
Jefferies John, basket maker, Dyer street
..... Edward, victualler, Three Cocks, Castle street
Jeffries John, coal merchant, Wharf
Jenkins Thomas, cheese-factor, Dyer street
..... Henry, butcher, Gosditch street
Jones Mrs. E. Gloucester street
..... William, blacksmith, Park street
..... Mrs. Ann, milliner, butter row
..... Richard, earthenware dealer, Dyer street

K.

Kimber Mrs. Castle street
Kilvow John, saddler, Dyer street
Knowles James, hair dresser, and earthenware dealer, Butter row

L.

Lane Richard, maltster and hop merchant, Castle street
... William, wood-turner, Cricklade street
... William, edge-tool maker, ditto
... Elizabeth, edge-tool and fancy knife maker, ditto
Lambert John Trotman, clothier, Chalford
Lawrence William, gent. Dyer street
..... Charles, attorney, Castle street
..... Ann, baker, ditto
..... Miss Susannah, Park street
..... George, smith and farrier, ditto
..... Charles, attorney, Dyer street
Lediard Thomas, Bathurst Arms, Quern's lane
..... Thomas, attorney, Dyer street
Legg John, boot and shoemaker, ditto
Lovesy Cornelius, linen and woollen draper, silk mercer, and hosier, Cricklade street
Lucas John, glover and breecher maker, Dyer street
Lyne Robert, gent. ditto

M.

Manning John, shoemaker, Dyer-street
Marks J. and G. millwrights, Gloucester street
Masters ohn, brewer, Thomas street
..... Thomas, gent. Abbey
..... Mrs. M. and A. Dollar street
..... A. and C. milliners, Gosditch street
..... Mrs. Margaret, school, Beaches
Matthews Mary, weighing machine, Dyer street
..... Thomas, hair dresser, Park street
..... Joseph, tailor, Gloucester street
..... Thomas, hair dresser, ditto
Mather James, Dyer street
Maysey Jane, fruiterer, Butter row
Middlecot James, victualler, Phœnix, Park street
Merchant James, worsted manufacturer, Cricklade street
Mills John, cabinet-maker, Park street
... James, stone and marble mason, Thomas street
... Richard, stone and marble mason, Gloucester street
Miles Thomas, plumber and glazier, Gosditch street
..... S. and A. china and glass warehouse, ditto
Milner William, tallow chandler and soap boiler, Dyer st.
Milton Elizabeth, hosier, ditto
Mitling William, victualler, Booth-hall Inn, ditto
Morgan Miss Ann, Gosditch street
Morier Miss, school, Silver street
Mountain Joseph, attorney, Gosditch street

N.

Nash Mrs. J. Gloucester street
Niblet Thomas, victualler, Red Lion, Dollar street
Norris Thomas, list shoemaker, Castle street

O.

Onion Jane, victualler, Bishop Blaze, Cricklade street
Osborne Thomas, boot and shoemaker, Dollar street

P.

Pagett Henry, parish clerk, and schoolmaster, Gosditch st.
.... Sarah, victualler, Old Bell, Cricklade street

Pagett Thomas, cabinet-maker, Sheep street lane
Paine John, cabinet-maker, and shopkeeper, Gloucester st.
Paish Charles, cabinet-maker, ditto
... Maurice, victualler, Duke of York, ditto
Papps George, victualler, ditto
Parsons Joseph, whitesmith, Park street
..... Jonathan, saddler, &c. Castle street
..... James, whitesmith, Cricklade street
Payne William, plasterer and shopkeeper, Castle street
.... Daniel, maltster, Sheep street lane
.... Francis, maltster, Beaches
.... John, maltster, ditto
Peace William, grocer, Castle street
Perring Edward, victualler, Barley Mow, and currier, Castle street
Pew John, broker and cabinet-maker, Thomas street
Pierce and Co. chemists and druggists, Gosditch street
Pineger Henry, Dyer-street
Pitt, Bowley, and Co. bankers
.... John, woolstapler, Dollar street
.... Joseph, stamp distributer, ditto
Pound John, joiner and builder, ditto
Poulton George, gent. Gloucester street
Price Abel, victualler, King's Arms, Castle street
Pye Rev. Henry, Dollar street

R.

Richardson Richard, tailor, Dollar street
..... Mrs. Elizabeth, Dyer street
..... Thomas, linen and woollen draper, ditto
..... John, glass and china warehouse, ditto
Roberts Richard, banker's clerk, Coxwell street
Robinson Newman, accountant, Park street

S.

Sanger Mr. oil and colour-man, Gosditch street
... John, ironmonger, shoe lane
Savoury Richard, tailor and stay-maker, Dollar street
Sealy Rd. brazier and tin-plate worker, Dyer street
Scott William, victualler, Bull, ditto

Sealey John, victualler, Black Horse, Sheep street
Search William, ironmonger, Gosditch street
Self Mrs. Sarah, Dyer street
Shatford Henry, shoemaker, Gloucester street
Sheppard Benjamin, timber merchant, ditto
..... Miss E. school, Coxwell street
Shergold Ann, straw hat maker, Thomas lane
Silk Joseph, agent to Mr. Brown, Gloucester street
Simmonds George, hat manufacturer, Dyer street
Skinner Elizabeth, dress maker, Dollar street
Skipton J. F. watch and clock makers, shoe lane
Slatter Robert, butcher, Dyer street
.... Thomas, woolstapler and fellmonger, Coxwell st.
.... Mrs. Sarah, Gloucester street
.... William, victualler, White Lion, dit to
Smith Miss Elizabeth, dress maker, Park street
..... Joseph, coal merchant, Cecily-hill and wharf
..... Samuel, school, Coxwell street
..... Francis, brewer, Cricklade street
..... George, currier, Cricklade street
..... John, druggist, butter row
..... Alexander, nursery and seedsman, Dyer street
..... Charles, confectioner, ditto
Sparks Daniel, surgeon, Park street
Stephenson Mrs. Mary, Dyer street
Stevens John, woolstapler, Thomas street
.... Timothy, attorney, town clerk, and agent to the Sun Fire and Life Assurance Office, Park-street
.... William, gent. Castle street
.... William, jun. hardware-man, perfumer, toyman, and agent to the Norwich Union Fire Office, Butter row
Strachan Josiah, attorney, Quern's lane

T.

Tanner and Baylis, carriers, Dyer street
Taylor Thomas and son, leather cutters, Park street
..... William, carpenter and joiner, Gloucester street
Thomas Daniel, hat manufacturer, Cricklade street
..... Lewis, victualler, Salutation Inn, ditto

Thomas John, shoemaker, Cricklade street
Thompson Robert, post master, Park street
..... William, attorney, Dollar street
Tipper Henry, carpenter and wheelwright, Beaches
Tombs Mary, victualler, Ship, Dyer street
..... Robert, farrier and cattle doctor, Castle street
Tovey Robert, salt merchant, ditto
.... Eliz. victualler, Woodbine cottage, Quern's lane
Townsend Mary, cheesemonger, Dollar street
..... George, butcher, ditto
..... William, brazier and tin-plate worker, Castle st.
..... Mary, shopkeeper, Gloucester street
Trinder Daniel, surveyor and land agent, Dyer street
Tuck Mrs shopkeeper, Gloucester street
Turner William, confectioner, Dyer street
..... William, carrier, ditto
Tyler Robert, Ram Inn, Gosditch street

U.

Underwood John, bookkeeper, Park street
Ursell William, victualler, Oak, Gloucester street

V.

Vaysey Thomas, maltster, ditto
Viner James, hosier, Dollar street
Vusey Mrs. Ann, Cecily Hill

W.

Wallis J. C. cooper and veterinary surgeon, Dyer street
Warner C. B. surgeon, ditto
Washbourn Mrs. Mary, Castle street
Watkins Philip, bookseller, stationer, printer, and patent medicine vender, and stamp office, market place
Webb Samuel, gent. Gloucester street
... Samuel, jun. hosier, ditto
Welsh Job, draper, Cricklade street
Wentworth Joseph, shopkeeper, Castle street
Whatley David, attorney, Dyer street
..... David, jun. ditto
White Rev. Daniel, Baptist minister, Coxwell street

White G. I. gardener to Earl Bathurst, Cecily Hill
Wicks John, hat manufacturer, Gloucester street
Wilbraham Edward, gent. Cecily hill
Williams John, ironmonger, Cricklade street
Williamson John, gent. agent to the Royal Exchange Fire Office, Dyer street
Wilkins Eliza, milliner, ditto
..... John, woolstapler, Dollar street
..... Stephen, gent. ditto
Winstone George, shoemaker, Coxwell street
..... James, shoemaker, Cricklade street
Witts William, carrier, Park street
Wood James, sacking, twine, and wool sheeting manufacturer, Dyer street
.. .. Thomas, butcher and shopkeeper, Gloucester st.
..... Oliver, shopkeeper, Dollar street
..... Richard, carpenter and joiner, Coxwell street
..... John, sacking manufacturer, Park street
..... Henry, schoolmaster, Quern's lane
Woollis John, saddler, Cricklade street

Y.

Young Edward, butcher, Cricklade street

Z.

Zachary Daniel, corn-dealer and mealman, Park-street

LIST OF MAILS

AND

LIGHT POST COACHES.

MAILS.

London, Oxford, Farringdon, Fairford, & *Leachlade* MAILS arrive at CIRENCESTER at 30m. past 10, A.M.—Dispatched for Hampton, Stroud, Gloucester, and all the North, Scotland and Ireland, in about 15m. after.—*Bath* and *Bristol*, 55m. past 10.—MAIL from Bristol, arrives at 3 P.M.—From Gloucester, 3h. 40m. P.M.

ROBERT THOMPSON—POSTMASTER, Park-street.

The following COACHES start

FROM THE KING'S HEAD INN, DYER-STREET, CIRENCESTER.

A COACH to Bath, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.—To Oxford, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

FROM THE RAM INN, GOSDITCH-STREET.

A COACH to Stroud and Gloucester, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at seven o'clock in the morning; and returns Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday evenings, at six.

A COACH, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, at eleven o'clock, to Southampton; and returns Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings, at seven, to Cheltenham.

CARRIERS.

Daniel Arnold, Gloucester-street, to Bath, every Tuesday; Gloucester, every Saturday.

William Budd's Fly Waggons to London, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; goods likewise conveyed to all parts of the kingdom, with care and expedition.

Moses Hall, Coxwell-street, to Cheltenham, Tuesdays and Thursdays; to Gloucester, every Saturday.

Joseph Page, Bear Inn, Dyer-street, to Gloucester, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Tanner and Baylis, Dyer-street, to London, every evening at twelve o'clock; likewise, goods regularly conveyed to all parts of the kingdom.

William Turner, Dyer-street, where goods are conveyed to all parts of Gloucestershire, Wiltshire, Somersetshire, Devonshire, Cornwall, South Wales, &c.—(Cirencester, Bath, and Bristol, only direct.)—Waggons from the Red Lion, Digbeth, Birmingham; and Red Lion, Warwick.

Richard Wiggle, from the Boothall Inn, Dyer-street, to Gloucester, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

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ALPHABETICAL LIST

OF THE

Professions, Trades, &c.

IN CIRENCESTER.

Accountants.

Robinson Newman, Park-street

Attornies.

Bevir Jos. Notary Public, Steward of the Borough, and Registrar of the Peculiar of Bibury
Bevir Joseph, and at No. 2, Cock's-Court, Lincolns Inn.
Laurence Charles, Castle-street
Laurence Charles, Dyer-street
Lediard Thomas, ditto
Mountain Joseph, Gosditch-street
Stevens Timothy (town clerk) Park-street
Strachan Josiah, Queen's-Lane
Thompson William, Dollar-street
Whatley David, Dyer-street
Whatley David, jun. ditto

Auctioneers and Appraisers.

Clappen Henry, (and broker) Cricklade-street
Hart Stephen, Silver-street

Bakers and Confectioners.

Clarke Thomas, Coxwell-street
Clarke John, Dyer-street
Coates Charles, ditto
Dodge James, Gloucester-street
Gardner James, Cricklade-street
Hathway, John, Coxwell-street
Hewer Jeremiah, Cricklade-street
Hinton Richard, ditto
Lawrence Ann, Castle-street
Smith Charles, Dyer-street
Turner William, ditto

Bankers.

Cripps Jos. and Co.
Pitt, Bowley and Co.

Booksellers, Stationers, and Binders.

Chavasse Harry, Dyer-street
Watkins Phillip, Vender of patent Medicines, and stamp-office, Dyer-street

Boot and Shoe Makers.

Brewister Thomas, Park-street
Brumsdon Samuel, Cricklade-street
Coates Robert, Dyer-street
Garlick William, ditto
Legg, John, ditto
Manning John, ditto
Osborne Thomas, Dollar-street
Stratford Henry, Gloucester-street
Thomas John, Cricklade-street
Winstone George, Coxwell-street
Winstone James, Cricklade-street

Braziers and Tinplate workers.

Howes Thomas, Dyer-street

Sealey Daniel, Dyer-street
Townsend William, Castle-street

Brewers.

Croome, Cripps & Company, Cricklade-street
Masters John, Thomas-street
Smith Francis, Cricklade-street

Brush Manufacturer.

Field, J. P. Dyer-street

Butchers.

Boulton George, Coxwell-street
Boulton James, Park-street
Jenkins Henry, Gosditch-street
Slatter Robert, Dyer-street
Townsend George, Dollar-street
Wood Thomas, Gloucester-street
Yound Edward, Cricklade-street

Builders and Joiners.

Brown Edward, Cricklade-street
Clutterbuck Thomas, ditto
Haviland Richard, Dollar-street
Hinton George (and carpenter) Castle-street
Pound John, Dollar-street
Taylor William, Gloucester-street
Tipper Henry (and wheelwright) Beaches
Wood Richard, Coxwell-street

Cabinet Makers.

Blackwell Edward, Silver-street
Brewer James, Dyer-street
Eyles William, Castle street
Hart Stephen, Silver-street
Mills John, Park-street
Pagett Thomas, Sheep-street lane
Paine John, Gloucester-street
Paish Charles, ditto
Pew John, Thomas-street

Carpet Manufacturers.

Brown R. J. Gosditch-street
Brown Robert, Gosditch-street
Brown Robert, ditto

Carver and Gilder.

Holyoakes William, Gosditch-street

Cheese Factors, &c.

Byrch Thomas and John, Dyer-street
Harvey Giles, Dollar-street
Hoare George, Gloucester-street
Jenkins Thomas, Dyer-street
Townsend Mary, Dollar-street

Chemists and Druggists.

Bathe Anthony, Cricklade-street
Pierces and Company, Gosditch-st.
Smith John, Butter-row

Coal-Merchants.

Brewin John, Gosditch-street
Evans and Chamberlain, Wharf
Hill William, ditto
Jeffries John, ditto
Smith Joseph, ditto

Coopers.

Clinch William, Dyer-street
Griffiths John, ditto
Harding James, Gosditch-street

Corn Dealers and Meal Men.

Bowley Samuel, Cricklade-street
Evans Francis, Lease-lane
Zackary Daniel, Park-street

Curriers and Leathersellers.

Cockwell George, Dollar-street
Fisher Benjamin, Castle-street
Perring Edward, ditto
Smith George, Cricklade-street
Taylor Thomas and Son, Park-street

Distiller.

Haviland Robert, Dyer-street

Edge-Tool Makers.

Deighton John, Cricklade-street
Hunt William, Shoe-lane
Lane William, Cricklade-street
Lane Elizabeth (fancy) ditto

Fire and Life Offices.

Bristol and County, Richard Haviland, Market-place
Norwich Union, William Stevens, Park-street
Phœnix, Richard Bowley, Dyer-st.
Royal Exchange, John Williamson, ditto
Suffolk T. C. Brown, Gosditch-street
Sun, Harry Chavasse, Dyer-street
Sun, Timothy Stevens, Park-street

Glass and China Dealers.

Miles S. and A. Gosditch-street
Richardson, John, Dyer-street

Glover and Breeches Maker.

Lucas John, Dyer-street

Grocers and Tea Dealers.

Acott, J. and M. Silver-street
Bliss Mary, Gloucester-street
Brewer William, Butter-row
Brown James, Sheep-street lane
Chapham Thomas, Gloucester-street
Daby and Sealey, Cricklade-street
Edwards George (and hop) Dyer-st.
Fisher John, Dollar-street
Gardner Samuel, Dyer-street
Hampton Edward, Castle-street
Hawkins Richard and Company, Gosditch-street
Hinton William, Castle-street
Peace William, Castle-street
Townsend Mary, Gloucester-street
Tuck Mary ditto
Wentworth Joseph, Castle-street
Wood Oliver, Dollar-street

Hair Dressers and Perfumers.

Acott Benjamin, Silver-street
Acott John, Butter-row
Gardner John, (and umbrella maker) Gosditch-street
Knowles James, Butter-row
Mathews Thomas, Park-street
Matthews Thomas, Gloucester-street
Stevens William, (and toy man) Butter-row

Hat Manufacturers.

Gregory Ann and Son, Dyer-street
Simmonds George, ditto
Thomas Daniel, Cricklade-street
Wicks John, Gloucester-street

Hop Merchants.

Bowley Christopher, Castle-street
Edwards Morance, Gosditch-street
Lane Richard, Castle-street

Hosiers.

Viner James, Dollar-street
Webb Samuel, Gloucester-street

Inns.

Booth Hall, William Mitling, Dyer-street
Crown, James Hodges, Gosditch-st.
Fleece, John Hayward, Dyer-street
King's Head, William Date, ditto
Ram, Robert Tyler, Gosditch-street
Swan, Mary Brown, ditto
White Heart, John Fox, Dyer-st.

Ironmongers.

Sanger John, Shoe-lane

Search William, Gosditch-street
Williams John, Cricklade-street

Jewellers and Silversmiths.

Hartnell Thomas, Dyer-street
Haviland Richard, Market-place

Land and Building Agents.

Hall Richard, Dollar-street
Trindar Daniel, Dyer-street

Linen and Woollen Drapers.

Baurton Daniel, Dollar-street
Bowley Richard, Dyer-street
Brown Christopher, ditto
Dore Abbott, ditto
Foreshew Robert, Gloucester-street
Frew Robert, ditto
Halling Jonathan, Gosditch-street
Howell William, Dyer-street
Lovesy Cornelius, (and hosier) Cricklade-street
Richardson Thomas, Dyer-street
Welsh Job, Cricklade-street

Maltsters.

Coates John, Cricklade-street
Evans John, Lease-lane
Hewer Jeremiah, Cricklade-street
Lane Richard, Castle-street
Payne John, Beaches
Payne Francis, ditto
Payne Daniel, Sheep-street lane
Vaysey Thomas, Gloucester-street

Merchant.

Gilman Joseph, Cecily-hill

Milliners and Dress-makers.

Boyes Ann, Cricklade-street
Hitchings Sarah, Shoe-lane
Jones Ann, Butter-row
Masters A. and C. Gosditch-street
Skinner Elizabeth, Dollar-street
Smith, Elizabeth, Park-street
Wilkins, Eliza, Dyer-street

Nursery and Seedmen.

Gregory Richard and Son, Gosditch-street
Gregory Richard, Castle-street
Smith Alexander, Dyer-street

Oil and Colourmen.

Sanger Mildred, Gosditch-street

Painters and Plasterers.

Gilman Thomas, Park-street
Hamlett William, ditto
Payne William, Castle-street

Pawnbrokers.

Edwards Maurice, Butter-row.

Plumbers and Glaziers.

Canter John, Gloucester-street
Gearing John, Coxwell ditto
Miles Thomas, Gosditch-street

Printer, Letter Press.

Watkins Philip, Dyer-street

Sacking and Twine Manufacturers.

Wood James (and wool sheeting) Dyer-street
Wood John (ditto) Park-street

Saddlers and Harness Makers.

Brimble John, Dyer-street
Kitton John, ditto
Parsons Jonathan, Castle-street
Woolis John, Cricklade-street

Schools.

Fowler Thomas, (boarding) Park-st.
Fowler Thomas, Jun. ditto
Masters Mrs. M. Beaches
Morier Miss, Silver-street
Pagett Henry, Gosditch-street
Sheppard Miss E. Coxwell-street
Smith Samuel, ditto
Wood Henry, Queen's-Lane

Smiths and Farriers

Bond Richard, Gloucester-street
Laurence George, Park-street
Tombs Robert, Dyer-street

Straw Hat Manufacturers.

Bishop Mary, Silver-street
Griffiths Ann, Gloucester-street
Shergold Ann, Thomas-street

Stone and Marble Masons.

Boulton John, Coxwell-street
Bridges William, Gloucester-street
Mills James, Thomas-street
Mills Richard, Gloucester Street

Surgeons.

Bedwell John, Dollar-street
Sparks Daniel, Park-street
Warner, C. B. Dyer-street

Tailors and Drapers.

Adams John, Dyer-street
Clarke James (and staymaker) Dyer-street
Clinch William, ditto
Dike Joshua, Gosditch-street
Dike Mary, ditto
Fryer William, Silver-street
Matthews Joseph, Gloucester-street
Richardson Richard, Dollar-street
Savowry Richard (and staymaker) Dollar-street

Tallow Chandlers and Soap-boilers.

Cole Christopher, Cricklade-street
Milner William, Dyer-street

Taverns and Public Houses.

Anchor, Wm. Ebsworth, Gloucester-street
Barley-Mow, Edw. Perring, Castle-street
Bathurst-Arms, Tho. Lediard, Queen-street
Bear Inn, Eliz. Harding, Dyer-st.
Bell, Sarah Paget, Cricklade-street
Bishop Blaze, Jane Onion, ditto
Black Horse, John Sealey, Castle-street
Black Horse, Thomas Evans, Cecily hill
Bull, Wm. Scott, Dyer-street
Dolphin, Wm. Faulkes, Cecily-hill
Duke of York, Maurice Paish, Gloucester-street
Horse and Groom, William Davis, Thomas-street
King's Arms, Able Price, Castle-st.
Nag's Head, Wm. Gearing, Dyer-st.
Oak, Wm. Ursall, Gloucester-street
Phœnix, James Meddlecart, Park-street
Red Lion, Thomas Niblet, Dollar st.
Salutation, Lewis Thomas, Cricklade-street
Ship, Mary Tombs, Dyer-street
Sun, Nicholas Blackwell, Dyer-st.
Three-Horse-Shoes, Jonathan Dix, Cricklade-street
Three Compasses, Thomas Forder, Castle-street
Three Cocks, Ed. Jefferies, ditto
Volunteer, George Paps, Gloucester-street
Waggon and Horses, John Gilding, Dyer-street
Wheat Sheaf, Abraham Blizzard, Cricklade-street
White Lion, Wm. Slatter, Gloucester-street
Woodbine-Cottage, Elizabeth Tovey, Queen's-lane

Timber Merchant.

Sheppard Benjamin, Gloucester-st.

Watch and Clock-Makers.

Hartnell Thomas, Dyer-street
Haviland Richard, Market-place
Skipton J. F. Shoe-Lane

White Smiths, &c.

Parsons Joseph, Park-street
Parsons James, Cricklade-street

Wine and Spirit Merchants.

Brown Thomas, Gosditch-street
Edwards Maurice, ditto
Fox John, ditto
Hoare David, Coxwell-street

Woollen Cloth Manufacturers.

Godwin John (Boulting) Gloucester-street
Lambert John Trotman, Chalford

Woolstaplers.

Hoare Francis, Thomas-street
Hoare John, ditto
Pitt John, Dollar-street
Slatter Thomas, (and Fellmonger) Coxwell-street
Stevens John, Thomas-street
Wilkins John, Dollar-street

Worsted Manufacturer.

Merchant James, Cricklade-street

GENERAL DIRECTORY

FOR

The Town

OF

TEWKESBURY.

Alcock Major, High street
Allis Haggar, ironmonger, ditto
Allis Jacob, gent. Church street
Andrews Thomas, linen draper, 71, Barton-street
.....Rev. Benjamin, Wesleyan Minister, Church street
.....Ann, linen draper, Barton-street
.....William, flax and hemp dresser, and sacking manufacturer, Barton-street
Archer Charles, builder and carpenter, ditto
Ashmead Thomas, glover, ditto
Ashton John, tailor, ditto
Arkell Thomas, Hop Poll Inn, Church street
Ancill John, yeoman, ditto

B.

Baker Matthew, Commercial Agent, and Agent to the West of England Fire and Life Insurance Office, High-street
Baldwin Ann, butcher, 32, High street
Bannaster Charles, sadler, 125, ditto
Barber Samuel, baker and gardener, Church street
Barber Miss, Crescent
Barber John, maltster, High street
Barker Thomas, grocer, Church street

Barker Samuel, hair-dresser and perfumer, High street
Barnes Samuel, Esq. Church street
Bassett Mary, shopkeeper, High-street
Batchford George, hair-dresser, 3, Barton street
Beale Robert, shoe-maker, Church street
Bentley Nathan, hosier, Gloucester row
Bennett James, Printer and Bookseller, and Agent to the Norwich Union Fire & Life Insurance Office, High street
Bethell James, chair-maker, ditto
Bishop Joseph, butcher, ditto
Bishop George, ditto
Blizard, Thos. tailor, ditto
..... Thomas, maltster, Gloucester place
Bloxwick Stephen, ironmonger, High street
Bolton Richard, corn dealer and maltster, Barton street
Boughton Joseph, attorney, High street
Boulter Thomas, butcher, Church-street
Bray —, mill-wright, Smith's lane
Brimmel, John, rope and twine manufacturer, Church st.
Brookes Thomas, attorney, High-street
Brown John, plumber, glazier, and painter, High street
..... and Company, wharfingers, coal merchants, & corn factors, at the Quay
..... Humphrey, carrier on the Severn and Avon, to Bristol, High street
..... John, confectioner, 96, ditto
..... Edward, Esq. Ash-Church road
..... — clock and watch-maker, High street
Brower John, Worcester carrier, near Swillgate bridge
Browett Wm. hallier and carrier, High-street,
..... Joseph, Evesham and Gloucester carrier
Bryant Michael, victualler, King's-Head, and veterinary surgeon, Barton street
Brydges Edward, currier, Guest lane
Buckman George, shoe-maker, Church-street
Bullock John, gent. High street
Burgess John, hat manufacturer, Church street
Butt Richard, hosier, Church-street
Butt Thomas, corn dealer, ditto
Butterfield and Petley, linen and woollen drapers, High-st.

C.

Caddick Thomas, Esq. High street
Care Wm. baker, 46, ditto
Careless Richard, baker, Barton-street
Causon Edward, victualler, Quart Pot, Church street
..... William, victualler, Wheat Sheaf, High street
..... Edward, plumber, glazier, and painter, High-street
Chandler Charles, High street
..... C. E. Esq. Church street
..... Samuel, maltster, Mill Bank
..... Nathaniel, hosier, Church street
Chapman Francis, chair-maker, 98, High street
Charlwood Harriet, tinplate worker, Church street
..... Isaac, tailor and draper, 25, Barton street
Clarke William, builder, 11, Church street
Collins John, bricklayer, Oldbury
Collett Ann, school mistress, 9, High street
Compton Richard, book-keeper, Barton street
Cox, Mrs. Elizabeth, High street
Coulston Richard, plumber and glazier, Church street
Crump T. and I. woollen drapers and tea dealers, High st.
Cull Thomas, carpenter, Church street
.... Thomas jun. carpenter and joiner, Church street

D.

Dadfield James, druggist and grocer, 145, High street
Dangerfield George, surgeon, ditto
Davis John, currier, ditto
..... George, maltster, 31, Barton street
Darke Miss, Church street
Day Samuel, butcher, High street
..... Benjamin, yeoman, 98, High-street
..... Richard, shopkeeper, High street
Dillon William, Esq. Mythe
Disston Thomas, baker and corn factor, Church street
Dobbins Henry, butcher, Church street
..... Benjamin, butcher, High street
Dumble George, baker and maltster, 106, High street

E

Eagles George, butcher, High street

Easthope Thomas, yeoman, Lincoln-green
Edgecombe William, cabinet maker and upholsterer, High street
..... Elizabeth, school-mistress, Barton street
Edwards, Elizabeth, High street
Elliot Thomas, shopkeeper, 29, ditto
Evans Benjamin, maltster, 103, ditto
..... John, linen draper, 1, Barton street

F.

Fincher John, confectioner, Barton street
Firkins Joseph, soap boiler and tallow-chandler, 6, High st.
Fletcher William, ironmonger and gunsmith, High street
..... William, gunsmith, Barton street
Francis John, frame work knitter, High street
Freeth Charles, boot and shoe maker, Church street
Frost John, stocking weaver, High street
Frost Mrs. Ann, milliner and dress maker, 150, High street
Fryer Henry Hooper, attorney, High street
Fryer Miss, ditto
Frizer Richard, victualler, Feathers Inn, High street
..... Mrs. Ann, brick-maker, 11, Barton street
Fugar Thomas, White Lion Inn, Barton street

G.

Gardner Samuel, hosier, Church street
..... William, Chequers Inn, marble and stone mason, Barton street
Gibbs William, yeoman, Barton street
Glover James, joiner, High street
Goodere Moses, Church street
Green George, victualler, Buck and Breeches, Barton street
Griffiths Joseph, shopkeeper, Church street
Groves and Humpidge, drapers, Church street

H.

Hall John, boot and shoe maker, 2, Barton street
Hamer Captain, Mythe
Handley William, grocer, 149, High street
Handcock John, dealer in earthenware, Guest lane
Handford Joseph, victualler, Coach and Horses, Quay lane

Hartland John Allis, tanner, Church-street
Hartland Nathaniel, John Allis Hartland, and Nathaniel Hartland, jun. bankers.
Hartlebury Miss, Church-street
Harris Abraham, gent. Gloucester-row
.... James, boot and shoemaker, Church-street
Hawkley William, Duke of Wellington, Quay-lane
Hayter Mrs. High-street
Healing Samuel, maltster, Church-street
Heming Joseph, saddler, Barton-street
Hickling Samuel, grocer, &c. 7, ditto
Higginson Joseph, surgeon, M.R. C.S. High-street
Hignell Thomas, maltster and corn-factor, ditto
..... Joseph, victualler, George Inn, maltster and coal-merchant, High street
..... Thomas, victualler, Duke of York, 9, Barton st.
Hodges Susannah, victualler, Black Bear, High street
..... Thomas, painter and glazier, Barton street
Holder Thomas, stone mason, High street
Holland Robert, victualler, Swan Inn, ditto
..... Benjamin, surgeon, Church-street
Horniblow James, draper, and stamp office, High street
Hughes Alice, currier, Church street
Humphryes Mrs. ditto
Hudson Ann, ironmonger and tin-plate worker, 3, High st.
Hurd John, Esq. Mythe
Hussey Mrs. Church street
Hyett Mrs. Crescent

I.

Insall John, hosier, Sun Inn, High street
..... Richard, shopkeeper, Church street

J.

James William, chair-maker, High-street
..... Isaac, surgeon, ditto
Jenkins and Butt, mealmen and corn-merchants
Jeynes Tydides, shoemaker, High street
..... John, carrier on the Severn to Worcester, ditto
Johns Sarah, grocer, 112, Church street

Johns Hannah, brewer, High street
Jones Samuel, agent to the Phœnix Fire Office, ditto
..... Edmund Warden, attorney, ditto
..... William, tailor, 85, ditto
Jordan William, coal, corn, and malt dealer, Quay lane

K.

Kedwards John, yeoman, Church street
.... William, shoemaker, ditto
Kingsbury James, hosier, High street
Knight William, grocer and hosier, High street
..... George, builder, cabinet maker & upholsterer, ditto
..... Thomas, grocer and hosier, Barton street

L.

Leech John, victualler, Nag's-head, High street
Lechmere Sir Anthony and Co. bankers, ditto
Lewis James Blount, hosier, Church street
..... William, officer of excise, High street
..... Thomas Dawson, hosier, Church street
..... Mrs. Elizabeth, ditto
Lilley Mary, china and glass dealer, ditto
Lloyd William, confectioner, 5, High street
Longmore Joseph, Esq. Mythe Villa
Ludgrove Elizabeth, linen and woollen draper, and man's mercer, Church street

M.

Malvern Charles, brush manufacturer, 8, Barton street
Martin Mrs High street
..... Widow, victualler, Star, Quay
..... Francis, wine and spirit merchant, Church street
Marshal William, gardener, High street
Mason Sarah, hat manufacturer, ditto
..... Mrs Mary, dress maker, ditto
Matty Henry, stocking weaver, ditto
Matthews Mrs. Church street
Mayall Eleoner, milliner, ditto
Merrett Thomas, victualler, Fleece Inn, and maltster High street
.... John, corn dealer and maltster, ditto

Merryman John, corn dealer and maltster, High street
Miles John, victualler, Cross Keys Inn, ditto
Mines Mrs. Church street
Moore Benjamin, whitesmith, 16, Barton street
... . William, wine and spirit merchant, High street
..... John, auctioneer, and commissioner for taking special bail, Church street
..... Martin, & Moore, wine and spirit merchants, High street
..... John, maltster and corn merchant, ditto
..... . Henry, fishmonger, ditto
..... William, victualler, Farriers' Arms, and veterinary surgeon, Church street
..... William, smith and farrier, High street
Morgan Lewis, master of the national school, Church street
Morrison Colonel, Tewkesbury Lodge
Morse Mrs. Church street
Mumford William, linen draper, High street

N.

Nock Thomas, surveyor of roads, Mythe
Nixon Carew, boot and shoe maker, 27, High street

O.

Oakden Benjamin, Esq. Mythe
Oakley Esther, shopkeeper, Barton street
Olive James Sutton, attorney, High street
..... Miss, ditto
Orme Thomas, chemist, druggist, and grocer, 10, Church-street
Osborne Wm agent to Brown and Co. wharfingers, High-street
..... Peter, grocer and tea dealer, Barton street

P.

Packer John, hosier, Church-street
Pargitter D. H. surveyor, High street
Parker Wm. Cheltenham carrier, church street
Parrott Joseph, silk and cotton dyer, Barton-street
Peace James, attorney, High street

Pennell George, tailor and draper, Church street
Pitcher Wm. butcher, Barton street
Pitway Edw. butcher, High-street
Player Nicholas, cooper, 5, Barton street
Potter Isaac, tailor, Barton street
..... Wm. draper, ditto
..... Wm. grocer, 104, High street
Powell James, plumber, glazier, and painter, 28, High st.
Price Richard, corn dealer and maltster, High street
.... James, bacon and cheese factor, Barton street
.... John, hair dresser and cutter, 123, High street
.... George, hosier, Church street
Proctor Wm. corn dealer and maltster, High street
..... Michael, meal-man, and corn dealer, Compter on the Quay
Prosser Rev. Wm. Barton street

R.

Randall Wm. tailor, Church street
Read Joseph, gardener and seedsman, 6, ditto
Reekes F. surgeon, High street
Reddell Ed. printer and bookseller, 7, ditto
Richardson John, chair maker, 30, ditto
..... Elizabeth, hardware and toy shop, Church st.
Ricketts Wm. wine and spirit merchant, High street
..... Thomas, goaler and police officer, ditto
..... Samuel, druggist, grocer, and agent to the County Fire Office, 109, Church street
Rickford Richard, grocer and tea dealer, 8, High street
Rogers John, victualler, Severn Trow, Quay
Rudge Edmund and Thomas, tanners, St. Mary's Lane
..... Thomas, butcher, Church street
Russell Anthony, linen draper, 143, High street

S.

Saunders Joseph, High street
Senior Mr. Gloucester road
Scott John, post-master and maltster, High street
..... Joseph, whitesmith, ditto
Skeavington Wm. frame smith, ditto

Skidmore Miss Frances, school, High street
Smith Mr. bone merchant, ditto
.... Robert, baker, 44, ditto
..... Wm. victualler, Wool-Pack, ditto
..... Job, tallow chandler, 151, ditto
..... James, printer and bookseller, High street
Sperry George, butcher and shopkeeper, ditto
Spilsbury James, Esq. Gloucester road
Spurrier Wm. stay-maker, Church street
.... .. John, watch and clock maker, 78, High street
Stephens John, attorney, ditto
Stoke William, blacksmith, ditto
.... Harriet, straw-hat manufacturer, ditto
Surman John, hair-cutter, ditto
Sweet Bartholomew, victualler, Mason's Arms, Church st.
Symonds Joseph, whitesmith, Barton street

T.

Talboys Mr. victualler, Eight Bells, Church street
Taylor Michael, miniature painter, 147, High street
..... Mary, straw-hat manufacturer, ditto
Terrett John, hosier, Church street
Thomas John, pawnbroker, accountant, and auctioneer, 22, Barton street
..... Wm, grocer, tea dealer and tallow chandler, Church street
Thompson John, High street
Townsend John, hair-dresser and sheriff's officer, ditto
Trenfield John, accountant and collector of land and assessed taxes, 48, High street
Tree James, shopkeeper, Quay
Trotman Rev. Daniel, Baptist Minister, Church street
Turlington Robert, shopkeeper, High street
Turner Samuel, yeoman, ditto

U.

Ursell Wm. boot and shoe maker, 33, Church street

V.

Veale James, butcher, Barton street
Vernon and Banaster, wine merchant and rectifier, High st.
Vevors William, hosier, ditto

W.

Wall James, tailor, High street
Walker Thomas, cooper ditto
Walter Charles, boot and shoe maker, Church street
Ward James, Anchor Inn, High street
Warder Richard, boot and shoe maker, ditto
Waters John, China and glass warehouse, 148, ditto
Watson George, bleacher, ditto
Welsford Rev. H. Minister of the Independent Chapel, Barton street
Wheeler Kinmell, Plough Inn, Barton street
White Rev. Charles, vicar of Tewkesbury
..... T. P. attorney, Church street
Whitmore Barnwell, Bell Inn and Bowling Green, Church street
Whithom Thomas, corn dealer, and Agent to the Phœnix Fire Office, High street
..... Henry K. corn dealer, ditto
Whicks Joseph, tanner, Church street
Williams Charles, baker, High street
..... Richard, 140, ditto
..... Thomas, shopkeeper, Barton street
..... Mr. Officer of Excise, Church street
Winterbotham, Mr. attorney, Church street
Wilkes C. R. brazier and tin-plate worker, High street
Wilkinson John, Frame-work knitter, Church street
Willock Thomas, blacksmith, Barton street
Witherington Richard, bricklayer, Mill-bank
..... Thomas, bricklayer, church street
Wood John, saddler and collar maker, 144, High street
..... James, surgeon, Crescent
Woodward John, hair-dresser, Church street

Y.

Yarnall William, turner, Barton street
..... Richard, chair maker, 76, Barton street
Young Robert, Oldbury house

LIST OF MAILS

AND

LIGHT POST COACHES.

POST OFFICE.

The Post from London, Oxford, &c. is conveyed in the Gloucester Mail to Cheltenham; from whence it arrives, in a light Mail Cart, at eleven o'clock every morning, and returns at half-past three in the afternoon; from Gloucester, Bristol, and all parts of the west, it arrives at two o'clock in the morning, and leaves at eleven at night; and from Worcester, Birmingham, and the northern parts of the kingdom, it arrives at eleven at night, and leaves at two in the morning. The delivery of letters round the town takes place at eight o'clock in the morning, and at noon.

JOHN SCOTT—Postmaster, High-street.

COACHES.

The Mail Coach arrives from Birmingham and Worcester, at the SWAN INN, every night, at eleven o'clock, and proceeds immediately to Gloucester and Bristol; the same Coach arrives from Bristol and Gloucester every morning at half-past one, on its way to Worcester and Birmingham.

The Sovereign London Coach leaves the HOP-POLE INN every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, at a quarter before seven; and arrives from London the alternate evenings at seven, and proceeds to Worcester.

The Telegraph London Coach leaves the Hop-Pole every Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday, at half-past two in the afternoon; and arrives from London the following mornings, at seven, and proceeds to Worcester.

The Duke of Wellington Coach, from Birmingham and Worcester, arrives at the CROSS KEYS INN every morning at eleven, and immediately proceeds to Gloucester and Bristol; and another Coach from Bristol, &c. arrives at the same hour, on its way to Worcester and Birmingham.

The Hero Coach, from Birmingham and Worcester, arrives at the SWAN every day at two in the afternoon, and goes to

Gloucester and Worcester; and another Coach arrives from Bristol, &c. at the same hour, and goes to Worcester and Birmingham.

The TRAVELLER Coach, from Birmingham and Worcester, arrives at the CHEQUERS INN every day at noon, and proceeds to Gloucester and Bristol; and arrives from the latter places at four o'clock in the afternoon, on its way to Worcester, &c.

A Coach, from Cheltenham to Worcester and Birmingham, leaves the SWAN every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings, at seven o'clock; and every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, at ten o'clock; and leaves the Swan for Cheltenham at half-past two on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, and at seven in the evening on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

A Coach from Birmingham to Bath, leaves the HOP-POLE every morning at twelve; and the same Coach, from Bath, goes to Birmingham every day at half-past one.

A Coach from Bath, through Gloucester and Cheltenham, leaves the HOP-POLE every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Evenings, at five o'clock, for Worcester and Shrewsbury; and leaves the same place for Bath on the following mornings, at nine.

The HIBERNIA Coach, from Bath and Cheltenham to Shrewsbury, leaves the SWAN every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, at seven o'clock; and quits the same Inn for Cheltenham and Bath, on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings, at six o'clock.

Another HIBERNIA Coach, from and to the same places, goes at the same hours from the HOP-POLE INN.

The MERCURY Cheltenham, Malvern, and Worcester Coach, leaves the FLEECE INN for Malvern every morning (except Sunday) at nine o'clock; returns from Worcester, through Malvern and Upton, the same afternoons; and leaves Tewkesbury for Cheltenham in the evenings, at seven.

WAGGONS, &c.

Tanner and Baylis's London Waggons arrive at, and leave the Cross Keys, every Tuesday and Saturday mornings.

Dawe's Waggons arrive at, and leave the George, every Wednesday morning.

Ashmore's Waggons, from Birmingham and all parts of the north, arrive Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings, and start for Bristol early the following mornings; the same Waggons arrive from Bristol and all parts of the west, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, and start for Birmingham early the following mornings.

Howe's and Massey's Bristol and Birmingham Waggons leave the George every Wednesday and Saturday.

Parker's Waggons, to Cheltenham, go every morning, and return in the evenings.

Wm. Browett's Waggons, to Stow, &c. goes every Monday, and occasionally at other times.

Joseph Browett's Tilted Cart goes to Evesham every Monday, and to Gloucester every Wednesday and Saturday mornings, and returns the same evenings.

Brewer's Tilted Cart goes to Worcester every Wednesday and Saturday mornings, and returns the same evenings.

A Cart from Pershore comes and returns every Market-day; and returns from Kemerton every day.

TROWS, &c.

John Jynes's Trows to Worcester, start every Friday morning, and leave Worcester every Saturday night; convey goods, through Pickford's Canal Boats, to and from London, &c.

Humphrey Brown's Trows to Bristol, and to Stratford-upon-Avon, &c. every spring tide.

William Hutton's, (of Evesham) ditto.

Humphrey Brown, jun. sends a trow to Stourport, occasionally.

George Hammerton's Trow to Gloucester goes every Friday, and leaves that place every Saturday night.

Widow Salcomb, from the Hawe; Benj. Ball, from Chace ley; Wm. Hall, from Hanley Castle and the Rhyd; and Owners Bladder, Pumphrey, & Baylis, from Upton-upon-Severn, come and return every Wednesday.

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ALPHABETICAL LIST

OF THE

Professions, Trades, &c.

IN TEWKESBURY.

Accountants.

Baker Matthew, High-street
Thomas John, 22, Barton-street
Trenfield John, (and Collector of Taxes) 48, High street

Attornies.

Boughton Joseph, High-street
Brookes Thomas, ditto
Fryer Henry Hooper, ditto
Jones Edmund Warden, ditto
Olive James Sutton, ditto
Peace James, ditto
Stephens John, ditto
White T. P. Church-street
Winterbotham Mr. ditto

Auctioneers and Appraisers.

Moore John, (and commissioner for taking special bail,) Church-street
Thomas John, 22, Barton-street

Bacon & Cheese Factor.

Price James, Barton-street

Bakers.

Barber Sam. (and gardener) Church-street
Care William, 46, High-street
Carless Richard, Barton-street
Disston Thomas, Church-street
Dumble George, 106, High-street
Smith Robert, 44, High-street
Williams Charles, ditto

Bankers.

Hartland Nathaniel, and Co. High-st.
Lechmere Sir Anthony and Co. ditto

Booksellers and Stationers.

Bennett James, High-street
Reddell Edward, 7, ditto
Smith James, ditto

Boot and Shoe Makers.

Beale Robert, Church-street
Buckman George, ditto
Fruth Charles, ditto
Hall John, 2, Barton-street
Harris James, Church-street
Jeynes Tydides, High-street
Kedwards William, Church-street
Nixon Carew, 27, High-street
Ursell William, 38, Church-street
Walter Charles, ditto
Warder Richard, High-street

Braziers and Tinplate workers.

Charlwood Harriet, Church-street
Wilkes C. R. High-street

Brewer.

Johns Hannah, High-street

Brush Maker.

Malvern Charles, 8, Barton-street

Builders and Joiners.

Archer Charles, Barton-street
Clark William, 11, Church-street,
Knight George, High-street

Butchers.

Baldwin Ann, 32, High-street
Bishop Joseph, ditto
Boulton Thomas, Church-street
Day Samnel, High-street
Dobbins Henry, Church-street
Dobbins Benjamin, High-street
Eagles George, ditto
Pitcher William, Barton-street
Pitway Edward, High street
Rudge Thomas, Church-street
Sperry George, High-street
Veale James, Barton-street

Cabinet-makers & Upholsterers.

Edgecombe William, High-street
Knight George, ditto

Carpenters, &c.

Cull Thomas, Church-street
Cull Thomas, jun. ditto
Glover James, High-street

Chair Makers.

Bethell James, High-street
Chapman Francis, 98, ditto
James William, ditto
Richardson John, 30, ditto
Yarnall Richard, 76, Barton-street

Chemists and Druggists.

Dadfield James, 145, High-street
Orme Thomas, 10, Church-street
Ricketts Samuel, 109, ditto

China and Glass Dealers.

Lilley Mary, Church-street
Waters John, 148, High-street

Coal-Merchants.

Brown and Co. Quay
Hignell Joseph, High-street
Jordan William, Quay-lane

Confectioners.

Brown John, 96, High-street
Fincher John, Barton-street
Lloyd William, 5, High-street

Corn Dealers.

Bolton Richard, Barton-street
Brown & Co. (and factors) Quay
Butt Thomas, Church-street
Disston Thomas, ditto
Hignell Thomas, High-street
Jenkins and Butt, (factors) ditto
Jordan William, Quay-lane
Merrett John, High-street
Merryman John, ditto
Moore John, ditto
Price Richard, ditto
Proctor William, ditto
Proctor Michael, Compten on the Quay
Whithorn Thomas, High-street
Whithorn Henry, dittto

Coopers.

Player Nicholas, 5, Barton-street
Walker Thomas, High-street

Curriers.

Brydges Edward, Guest-lane
Davis John, High-street
Hughes Alice, Church-street

Dyer.

Parrott Joseph, Barton-street

Earthenware Dealers.

Handcock John, Guest-lane
Richardson Elizabeth, (& toy shop) Church-street

Fire Offices.

County, Sam. Ricketts, 109, Church-street
Norwich Union, Jas. Bennett, High-street
Phœnix, Samuel Jones, ditto
Phœnix, Thomas Withorn, ditto
West of England, Matthew Baker, ditto

Flax and Hemp Dresser, and Sacking Manufacturer.

Andrews William, Barton-street.

Frame-work Knitters.

Francis John, High-street
Skearington William (smith) High-street
Wilkinson John, Church-street

Glover.

Ashmead Thomas, Barton-street.

Grocers and Tea Dealers.

Barker Thomas, Church-street
Bassett Mary, High-street
Day Richard, ditto
Elliot Thomas, 29, ditto,
Griffiths Joseph, Church-street
Handley Wm. 149, High-street
Hickland Samuel, 7, Barton-street
Insall Richard, Church-street
Johns Sarah, 112, ditto
Knight Wm. High-street
Knight Thomas, Barton-street
Oakley Hester, Barton-street
Orme Thomas, 10, Church-street
Osborne Peter, Barton-street
Potter Wm. 104, High-street
Ricketts Samuel, 109, Church-street
Rickford Richard, 8, High-street
Thomas William, Church-street
Tree James, Quay
Turlington Robert, High-street
Williams Thomas, Barton-street

Gun Smiths.

Fletcher Wm. High-street
Fletcher Wm. Barton-street

Hair Dressers and Perfumers.

Barker Samuel, High-street
Batchford George, 3, Barton-street
Price John, 123, High-street
Surman John, ditto
Townsend John, ditto
Woodward John, Church-street

Hat Manufacturers.

Burgess John, Church-street
Mason Sarah, High-street

Hosiers.

Bentley Nathan, Gloucester-row
Butt Richard, Church-street
Chandler Nathaniel, Church-street
Gardner Samuel, ditto
Kingsbury James, High-street
Knight Wm. ditto
Knight Thomas, Barton-street
Lewis James Blount, Church-street
Lewis Thomas Dawson, ditto
Packer John ditto
Prior George ditto
Terret John ditto

Inns.

Anchor, James Ward, High-street
Bell, Barnwell Whitmore, Church-street
Chequers, William Gardner, ditto
Cross Keys, John Miles, High-street

Fleece, Thomas Merrit, High-street
Hop Pole, Thomas Arkell, Church-street
Plough, Kenmell Wheeler, Barton-street
Swan, Robert Holland, High-street
White Lion, Thomas Fizer, Barton-street

Ironmongers.

Allis Hagger, High-street
Bloxwick Stephen, ditto
Fletcher William, ditto
Hudson Ann, 3, ditto

Linen and Woollen Drapers.

Andrews Thomas, 71, Barton-street
Andrews Ann, ditto
Butterfield and Petley, High-street
Crump, T. and J. ditto
Evans John, 1, Barton-street
Groves and Humpidge, Church-street
Horniblow James, and Stamp-Office, High-street
Ludgrove Elizabeth, Church-street
Mumford Wm. High-street
Potter Wm. 64, Barton-street
Russell Anthony, 143, High-street

Maltsters.

Barber John, High-street
Blizard Thomas, Gloucester-place
Boulton Richard, Barton-street
Chandler Samuel, Mill Bank
Davis George, 31, Barton-street
Dumble George, 106, High-street
Evans Benj. 103, ditto
Healing Samuel, Church-street
Hignell Thomas, High-street
Hignell Joseph, ditto
Jordan William, Quay-lane
Merrett Thomas, High-street
Merrett John, ditto
Merryman John, ditto
Moore John, High-street
Price Richard, ditto
Proctor Wm. ditto
Scott John, ditto

Marble and Stone-Masons.

Gardner Wm. Barton-street
Holder Thomas, High-street

Meal Man.

Jenkins and Butt

Milliners and Dress-makers.

Frost Ann, 150, High-street
Mason Mary, ditto
Mayall Elenor, Church-street

Millwright.

Bray Mr. Smiths Lane

Painter.

Brown John, High-street
Causon Edward, ditto
Hodges Thomas, Barton-street
Powell James, 28, High-street
Taylor Michael, (Portrait) 147, ditto

Pawnbroker.

Thomas John, 22, Barton-street

Plumbers and Glaziers.

Brown John, High-street
Causon Edward, ditto
Coulston Richard, Church-street
Hodges Thomas, Barton-street
Powell James, 28, High-street

Printers.

Bennett James, High-street
Reddell Edward, 7, ditto
Smith James, ditto

Rope and Twine Manufacturer.

Brimmell John, Church-street

Saddlers and Harness Makers.

Bannaster Charles, 125, High-street
Heming Joseph, Barton-street
Wood John, 144, High-street

Schools.

Collett Mrs. Ann, 9, High-street
Edgecombe Elizabeth, Barton-street
Morgan Lewis (Master of the National), Church-street
Skidmore Frances, High-street

Staymaker.

Spurrier William, Church-street

Stocking Weavers.

Frost John, High-street
Matty Henry, ditto

Straw Hat Manufacturers.

Stokes Harriet, High-street
Taylor Mary, ditto

Surgeons.

Dangerfield George, High-street
Higginson Joseph, M. R. C. S. High-Street
Holland Benj. Church-street
James Isaac, High-street
Pargitter, D. H. ditto
Reekes, F. ditto
Wood James, Crescent

Tailors and Drapers.

Ashton John, Barton-street
Blizard Thomas, High-street
Charlwood Isaac, 25, Barton-street
Jones Wm. 85, High-street
Pennell George, Church-street
Potter Isaac, Barton-street
Randall Wm. Church-street
Wall James, High-street

Tallow Chandlers and Soap-boilers.

Firkings Joseph, 6, High-street
Smith Job, 151, ditto
Thomas William, Church-street

Tanners.

Hartland John Allis, Church-street
Rudge Edw. and Thomas, St. Mary's Lane
Wickes Joseph, Church-street

Taverns and Public Houses.

Black Bear, Susannah Hodges, High-street
Coach-and-Horses, Joseph Handford, Quay-Lane
Duke of Wellington, Wm. Hawkley, Quay-Lane
Duke of York, Thomas Hignell, 9, Barton-street
Eight Bells, Mr. Talboys, Church-st.
Feathers, Richard Frizer, High-st.
Farriers' Arms, Wm. Moore, Church-street
George, Joseph Hignell, High-street
King's-Head, Michael Bryant, Barton-street
Mason's Arms, Bartholomew Sweet, Church-street
Nags-Head, John Leech, High-street
Quart Pot, Edward Causon, Church-street
Severn Trow, John Rogers, Quay
Star, Widow Martin, Quay
Woolpack, Wm. Smith, High-street

Veterinary Surgeons.

Bryant Michael, Barton-street
Moore William, Church-street
Moore Wm. High-street

Watch and Clock-Makers.

Brown, High-street
Spurrier John, 78, ditto

Warfingers.

Brown and Co. Quay.

Wine and Spirit Merchants.

Martin Francis, Church-street
Moore William, High-street
Moore, Martin and Moore, High-st.
Ricketts Wm. ditto
Vernon Banaster (rectifier) High-st.

GENERAL DIRECTORY

FOR

The Town

OF

STROUD, &c.

A.

Adams Samuel, victualler, Ship, Wallbridge
Addis William, joiner, High street
Aldum Samuel, coal merchant, Chalford
Aspinall Thomas, saddler, Nelson street
Atkinson Miss, academy for young ladies, near the Old Chapel

B.

Baglin Thomas, victualler, Greyhound, Badbrook
Bailey C. W. hat maker and straw manufacturer, High st.
Baker John, merchant, Brimscomb Port
..... Joseph, mealman, Bourn mill
Baldwin John, victualler, Bear, and brick maker, Rodborough
Barter George, gent. Lower street
Bath Jacob, mercer, draper, and grocer, Chalford
Barrett Richard, victualler, Crown, High street
Bennett Nathaniel, woollen manufacturer, Valley mill
Berryman John, carpenter, Pegg house
Birt Joseph, victualler, White Hart, (and plumber and glazier) Cross

Bishop James, patten-maker, High street
Blackwell Stephen and Son, woollen manufacturers, Nailsworth
Blackea Alexander, wool merchant, Castle
Bliss Hannah, huckster, Cross
Bloxsome Mrs. Middle street
Brisley, J. P. printer, bookseller, and sub-distributer of stamps, High street
Brown B. H. M. D. Rowcroft house
..... Betsy, huckster, High street
Burder Rev. John, Minister of the Old Chapel, Whitehouse
Butler Nathaniel, Iles woollen manufacturer, Woodchester
..... Charles, wholesale bar and iron warehouse, and victualler, Ship, Brimscomb port
Butt James, ironmonger, High-street

C.

Caffiere Philip, French teacher, Nelson street
Camm Richard, watch-maker, High street
Cane John, victualler, Fleece Inn, and farmer, Rodborough
Capel John, woollen manufacturer, Capel's mill
Capel Wm. Esq. Grove
Chalk John and Co. woollen manufacturers, Frogmarsh-mill, Woodchester
Chew Richard, blacksmith, Lower street
Chiddy Thomas, gardener, Meeting street
Child Stephen, victualler, Red Lion Inn, and tailor and draper, Chalford
Clark James, carpenter, Townsend
Clarke Samuel, baker and brewer, Woodchester cottage
Clegg Joshua, victualler, Bell, and machine maker, Chalford
Clutterbuck and Eycott, manufacturers of Saxony and superfine cloths, ladies' cloths and kerseymeres, St. Marys, near Minchinhampton
.....James, builder, Wellington-place
.....Joseph, millwright and engineer, Mow-made, Rodborough
Coleman Jonathan, currier and leather seller, High street
Collins James, baker and confectioner, Meeting street

Colville and Twiname, drapers and tea-dealers, Lamb-lane
Cooke Henry, clothier Lodgemore
Cox Richard, plumber and glazier, Middle street
....Daniel, victualler, Company's Arms, and millwright, Chalford
....Daniel, woollen manufacturer, Bliss's mill

D.

Dallaway Joseph James, silversmith, agent to the County Fire & Provident Life Institution, Rowcroft buildings
Darke W. W. M. D. High street
..... John William, woollen manufacturer, Frog marsh
Davis William, millwright and engineer, Chalford
.... George, victualler, Greyhound, ditto
.. .. William, butcher, Nelson street
Denyer John R. agent to the Thames and Severn Canal Navigation, Brimscomb port
Driver John, woollen manufacturer, Holliday's mill
Dymock Thomas, baker, middle-street

E.

Eddales Wm. victualler, Dolphin, and woollen manufacturer, Nelson street
Ellis, Mrs. A. M. Green
English Thomas, glover, High street
Estcourt Samuel, tailor and draper, Cross
Evans Aaron, woollen manufacturer, Bourn house

F.

Farr Thomas, boot and shoe maker, High street
Field Thomas, hair dresser, King street
Fisher, P. H. and S. attornies
..... Samuel, attorney, Middle street
..... Joseph, grocer, Cross
..... Benjamin, currier, Middle street
Fletcher Henry, woollen manufacturer, Lodgemore
Flight Daniel, stay-maker, Silver street
Fowler William, sawyer, Nelson street
Fox William, woollen manufacturer, Kingstanley

Frames C. X. letter-press printer, engraver and stationer, Nailsworth
..... L. straw-hat manufacturer, Nailsworth
Franklin Thomas, woollen manufacturer, Stroud hill
Franklin Wm. sworn measurer and architectural surveyor, gilder and painter in general, Lower street

G.

Gardner Isaac, tailor and draper, High-street
..... Joseph, boot and shoe-maker ditto
..... Daniel, coal-dealer, Wallbridge
..... John, millwright, lower-street
..... Thomas, victualler, Lamb, and maltster, Lamb-lane
..... Stephen, mill-wright, Lower street
..... Thomas, coal-merchant, Wallbridge
..... Elizabeth, dress-maker, Lower-street
..... Josiah, plumber and glazier, Chalford
..... Wm. woollen manufacturer, Spring mill
..... Daniel, grocer, Wall bridge
Gordon John, woollen manufacturer Arundell mill
Gould Robert, lock-keeper, Rowcroft
Grafton John, confectioner, Cross
Grazebrook, Wathen and Co. bankers, Rowcroft
Greening George, maltster, ditto
Grimes Isaac, boot and shoemaker, Lamb lane
Gurner Samuel, farmer, High street
..... Wm. agent to Mr. Watts, Rowcroft

H.

Haigh Joseph, woollen manufacturer, Rooksmore
Hall Henry, machine maker, Lower street
Halliday and Humphrys, auctioneers, Lower street
Hambidge Sarah, milliner and dress-maker, High street
..... Wm. post-master, ditto
Hammond Elizabeth, victualler, Rising Sun, Nelson street
Hart Joseph, carrier to Gloucester, Stroud hill
Hawker George, agent to the Stroud Water Canal Company, Wallbridge

Hawker Peter, attorney, High street
Hawkins Henry, attorney, ditto
..... Leonard, grocer, High street
..... Wm. corn miller and baker, King street
Haycock Thomas, Woollen manufacturer, Woodchester
Helme Robert and Wm. ditto New Mills
Heskins, Barnard, and Bliss, clothiers and dyers, Nailsworth
Hewlett Daniel, grocer, plumber, glazier and painter, King street
..... A. and W. Blacksmiths, Nelson street
Hicks Harriet, academy for young ladies, Rowcroft
Hiles Wm. watch and clock maker, High street
Hill John L. [illegible]. chemist and druggist, High street
.... George, grocer, Nelson street
... John, Bristol carrier, Swan yard
... Thomas, woollen manufacturer, Bourn mill
... Wm. butcher, Woodchester
Hillman James, corn-miller, Friggs mill
Hinksman Joseph, butcher, High-street
Hodges Wm. victualler Marlborough Head, High street
Hodges Geo. woollen manufacturer, Wellington place
Holbrow Thomas, Esq. Badbrook
.... John, wool merchant, The Hill
Holder Joshua, tailor, High street
Holland Thomas, collector of taxes, New road
Hopson Soloman, grocer and cheese factor, Chapel st.
Howard Wm. land and road surveyor, Woodchester
Howell Thomas, woollen manufacturer, Griffins mill
..... Ann, brass founder and tin-plate worker, High st.
..... [illegible]. T. baker, High street
..... Thomas, auctioneer, appraiser, and blacksmith, King street
Hudd John, eating house, High street
Humpage Edward, surgeon, Nelson street

I.

Innells William, bird-cage and mouse-trap manufacturer, Mountpleasant

J.

Jennings E. baker, Nelson-street
Jones James, Esq. White hall
.. .... Richard, victualler, Quay Inn, Bourn
..... Amos, woollen manufacturer, ditto
..... Thomas, ditto, Wimberley mill
..... J. and W. salesmen and pawnbrokers, Cross
Ismell Charles, woollen manufacturer, Ashmead mill
..... John, ditto, Green court, Chalford.

K.

Kendrick Charles, gent. King street
King Thomas, ditto, Lower street
Knee Wm. hat manufacturer, Cross
Knight George, brazier and tin-plate worker, Meeting street
Knill Henry, plumber and glazier, Nelson street
Knowles James, Swan Inn and Excise Office, High street.

L.

Lamb John, victualler, Old Red Lion, Chalford
Lawrence Mrs. milliner, Cross
Lee Wm. gent. Rowcroft buildings
Leech Charles, victualler, Anchor, and maltster, Wallbridge
Lewis Wm. and George, woollen manufacturers and dyers, Brimscomb mills
Lock John, corn miller, Toadsmoor
Long John, grocer, mercer, druggist, &c. Woodchester
Longney Walter, farmer, Frampton-upon-Severn

M.

Martin, Mills and Wilson, bankers, High street
Mason Peter, hair dresser, Cross
May Ambrose, ironmonger, High street
Mc. Adams Thomas linen draper, Badbrook
Mc. Farlan, M. seedsman, New Road
Meadows Charles, house painter, ditto
Merrett Wm. victualler, Green Dragon, King street
Miles Hester, George, and Henry, woollen manufacturers, Bow-bridge
Millard J. B. auctioneer, &c. High street, and Westgate st. Gloucester.

Millard Jasper, pastry cook, ditto
Miller Richard, merchant, Brimscomb port
Mills John and Son, grocers and tea dealers, High street
..... John and Son, soap and candle manufacturers, ditto
..... Thomas, mercer, ditto
..... Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Cross
Moffet Mrs. Susannah, White hall
Moody Wm. coachman, High street
Morgan James, linen draper and haberdasher, High street
Morris Rev. Seth, minister, Stroud hill
Mozley Thomas, tailor, High street
Mynett George, victualler, Crown and Anchor, and Sheriff's Officer, ditto
..... and Pugh, cabinet makers and upholsterers, ditto

N.

Neale Henry, gent. Knap
..... John, maltster, ditto
Newcomb Thomas, woollen manufacturer, Bow-bridge
Newman Charles, attorney, High street
Nicholls Thomas, basket maker

O.

Okey Henry, victualler, Butcher's Arms, Shambles
Osborne Thomas, linen and woollen draper, High street

P.

Packer Richard, millwright, Rowcroft
Parker Richard, attorney, High street
Parry John, hat manufacturer, High street
Partridge Joseph and Co. blue dyers, Bow-bridge
..... Nathaniel, fancy dyer, ditto
Pattison S. R. woollen manufacturer, Chalford mill
Pearce Mary, George Inn, King street
Peaty Charles, builder, Lower street
Pegler Richard, hair-dresser, Cross
..... John, butcher, High street
Peyton Daniel, collector of taxes, Meeting street
Pickard Frances, victualler, Golden Fleece, and undertaker of navigations, Swan Lane

Price Richard, turner in ivory and wood, Middle street
..... John, machine manufacturer, Acre edge
Pritchard Elizabeth, Golden Hart Inn, King-street
Purcell John, cabinet maker, Cross
..... Elizabeth, victualler, chequers, King street

R.

Ranger Charles, ironmonger, High street
Rastall James, New George Inn, Nelson street
Robinson Arthur, gent. Rowcroft
Rowe Morris, boot and shoe maker, Brimscombe
Rudge John, grocer, Cross
..... Henry, attorney, Rowcroft buildings

S.

Scudamore Rowles, Esq. Upper Grange
Shatford Hannah, dress-maker, High street
Sheppard Edward, woollen manufacturer, Lodgemore and Uley
..... Thomas, woollen manufacturer, Chalford
Shipway John, plumber and glazier, White hall
Sims John, hop merchant and brewer, High street
.... and Sutton, linen and woollen drapers, ditto
.... Richard, spirit merchant, ditto
Slade John, saddler, New road
Smart Wm. woollen manufacturer, Clayfield mill
Smith Peter and Co blue and black dyers, Walbridge
..... R. P. and G. A. S. woollen manufacturers, Wallbridge
..... Thomas, surgeon, Rowcroft
..... Daniel, drawing master, Nelson street
..... D. W. and Son, blue dyers, Arundel
.... Christopher, blue dyer, Nelson street
.... Wm. boot and shoe maker, Lower street
Staley Stephen, china and glass warehouse, High street
Stanton William and Sons, woollen manufacturers, Stafford-Mills
Statha Shillito, woollen manufacturer, Light Pill Mill
Summers William, baker, Woodchester
Sweeting Sarah Mrs. Church street
..... Charles, surgeon, King street

T.

Taylor Edward, Esq. Chalford
Thames and Severn canal navigation company, Brimscombport
..... William, victualler, Clothier's Arms, Golden valley
..... Richard, plumber and glazier, Golden valley
Thorne Wm. commercial academy, Church street
Thornton W. H. surgeon, Nelson street
..... John, victualler, Duke of York, and builder, Nelson street
Townsend Miss, academy for young ladies, Wellington-place

V.

Vick John, watch and clock maker, High street
Vigurs Francis, printer, bookseller, stationer, and agent to the Imperial Fire Office, ditto

W.

Wall Thomas, wine and brandy merchant, Wallbridge
Wathen George, attorney, Lower Grange
..... J. and O. P. woollen manufacturers, Woodchester, and the Ham mill
..... Samuel and Co. woollen manufacturers, New house
Watkins John, boot and shoe maker, Brimscomb
Watts Richard and Edward, dyers, Wallbridge
..... Joseph, brewer, Rowcroft
..... Richard, fancy dyer, Wallbridge
Weare Joseph, woollen manufacturer, Toads Moor Mill
Webb John, sen. woollen manufacturer, Wimberly Mill
. ... Samuel, boot and shoe maker, and leather cutter, High street
Weddall Samuel, woollen manufacturer, Little Mill, and Birch's house
Weight John, blacksmith, Nelson street
Welshman John, linen draper, High street
West John, tyler and plasterer, Lower street
.... Jacob, baker, Meeting street
Whippy John, tailor, near the Swan, High street
White Richard, linen draper and haberdasher, High street

White Ann, spirit dealer, Nelson street
..... Thomas, victualler, King's Head, Cross
..... Charles, baker, Townsend
Whitehead Richard, Minchinhampton
Williams John, D. D. Badbrook
Willis John, saddler, Badbrook
Willoughby Thomas, builder, Lower street —
Wilson William, banker, High street
Winn John, woollen manufacturer, Brown's hill, near Hampton
Withey James, chemist, druggist, grocer, and oil merchant, High street
Wayt Richard, attorney, New Road
..... Edward, baker, Nelson street
Wyndow James, boot and shoe maker, Nelson street

GENERAL DIRECTORY.

CAINSCROSS.

Brewer Isaac, saddler
Clutterbuck Wm. shear manufacturer
Croome Thomas, Esq. attorney
Dickman Arthur, innkeeper
Gardner Thomas, grocer
Hodges Jab. innkeeper
Trigg, Wm. coroner
Wakefield James, grocer and corn dealer

DURSLEY.

Addey Mrs. Jane, Long street
Alpass James, saddler and harness maker, Parsonage street
Ardrey John, cooper, ditto
Austin John and Co. woollen manufacturer, Townend
Baker John, shoe maker, Long street
Baldwin Thomas, post-master, Long street
Ball John, gent. Parsonage
Bayley William, card board maker
Bendall George, hat maker, Parsonage street
Bendall Wm. baker, Market-place
Bennett Rev. Wm. master of the commercial school, Parsonage
Blackwell Mrs. Martha, Long street
Bloxsome and Player, bankers
..... and Wells, attornies, and agents to the Hope Fire Office
..... Edward, Esq. deputy clerk of the peace
Box Henry, sen. leather cutter and grocer, Silver street
..... Henry, boot and shoe maker, Market place
Brothers Henry, jun. Long street

Brown Tryphena, school for ladies, Long street
Bryant James, clothier, Parsonage street
Champion George, shopkeeper, long street
Champion Samuel, twine manufacturer, saddler, and harness maker, Parsonage street
Chinnock Joseph, boot and shoe maker, Woodmancote
Clark Mary Ann, ironmonger, Silver street
Clark Elizabeth, dress-maker
Cock John, White Lion Inn, Market street
Cook John, glover and breeches maker, Parsonage street
Creed Samuel, hair dresser, silver street
Danford Isaac, agent, Woodmancote
Dauncey James, clothier, Coaley
..... Thomas, draper, hosier, and haberdasher
Dimery Harry, gardener, seedsman and maltster, Parsonage street
Dubberley Elizabeth, Hunters' Hall Inn, King's Court
Edmunds Charles, shopkeeper, licensed to let horses and gigs, Long street
Edwards Mr blacksmith, Parsonage
Elliott Mr. shopkeeper, Woodmancote
Exell Samuel, draper and grocer, Parsonage street
Fisher Giles, card-maker, wire drawer and worker, Woodmancote
Ford Aaron, tailor, Long street
Francis J. O. accountant, Parsonage street
Frape Elizabeth, straw hat manufacturer
..... Joseph, stone-mason, Long street
.... William, stone-mason, ditto
French George, plumber, glazier, painter, sign writer, and gilder, Long street
Fry William, surgeon
Gainer Isaac, governor of the House of Industry, Silver st.
Giddings Wm. basket-maker, Parsonage street
Godwin, Edward, cooper, Market-place
... Richard, carpenter and joiner, Market-place
Goodrich Edmund, salesman, Parsonage street
Granger John, Officer of Excise, Water street
Gregory Thomas, druggist, Parsonage street

Halliday John, cabinet maker and Upholsterer, Parsonage-street
Handcock James, painter and glazier, Silver street
Handcock George, shopkeeper, Market-place
Harding Mark, watch and clock maker, and agent to the County Fire Office, Silver street
..... William, wire drawer, Long street
..... James, rope & twine manufacturer, Parsonage st.
..... John, grocer, Long street
..... Charles, tailor, Long street
Harris George and Sons, woollen manufacturers, Lower mills
..... George sen. Ten Acres
..... Adonagah, ditto
..... Wm. plumber and glazier, Parsonage street
..... Ann, grocer, Market-place
Holder Thomas, Star Inn, Silver street
Howard John, gent. Townsend
Hurlstone Peter, pork-butcher, Long street
Jackson Mr. shopkeeper, ditto
Jakeway Samuel, millwright, Woodmancote
Jenkins John, carrier, ditto
Jobbons Peter, pork butcher, ditto
Joyner —, pastry cook, Parsonage
..... Sarah, shopkeeper, Silver street
Lawton John, plasterer, ditto
Longstress John, shopkeeper, ditto
Lyon John, staymaker, Parsonage street
Marsh Ann, grocer, Silver street
Mear Thomas, watch and clock maker, and agent to the Bristol Fire Office, Silver street
Merrett Thomas, builder
Millard Mrs. carrier, maltster, and shopkeeper, Woodmancote
Moore John, druggist, Silver street
..... Tho. and Son, grocers, ironmongers, tallow chandlers, and agents to Sun Fire Office, Market-place
Morris Ursula, Market-place
Naish Mrs. Long street
Neale Misses, ditto

Packer John, brass founder and smith, Parsonage street
Payne Ann, victualler, Bell and Castle Inn, ditto
Pearce Joseph, brightsmith and bell hanger, ditto
Piff John, Old Bell Inn, Long street
Player James, mercer, ditto
..... Timothy, upholsterer, Woodmancote
Pruen Rev. Thomas, Parsonage
Randall James, blacksmith, Woodmancote
Richards Thomas, hop and seed merchant, Parsonage street
Rickards Wm. printer, stationer, auctioneer, and agent to the Norwich Fire Office, Long street
..... Jonathan, Silver street
..... Miss, dress maker
Riddiford Aaron, Lamb Inn, and Sheriff's Officer, Parsonage street
Roberts Thomas, boot and shoe maker, ditto
..... Mary, King's Head Inn, ditto
..... Thomas, basket-maker, Silver street
..... Wm. victualler, Boot, brazier and tinplate worker, Silver street
Robinson Wm. baker, maltster, and confectioner, Woodmancote
Roe James, baker, Long street
... Thomas, victualler, Golden Hart, Long street
... Richard, tailor, draper, and man's mercer, Long street
Rudder Wm. card maker, Woodmancote
..... Nathaniel, tailor, draper, china and glass warehouse, Silver street
Smith Robert, surgeon
.. .. John, salesman, Long Street
..... Mrs. ditto Woodmancote
..... Jonathan, Silver street
..... Robert, gardener, Woodmancote
..... John, gardener, ditto
..... Miss, milliner, ditto
Stagg James, grocer and millwright, Silver street
Steel Samuel, shoe-maker, ditto
Stiff Nehemiah, butcher, Long street
... Wm. tailor, Parsonage street
Summers Mary, dress maker, Long street

Summers Edward, pressman, Parsonage street
Talboys James, rope manufacturer, Long street
Taylor James, victualler, Bull Inn, maltster and baker, Woodmancote
Tilton John, brazier and tin-plate worker, plumber and glazier, Parsonage street
Tippetts Thomas, gent. Woodmancote house
Trotman Samuel, victualler, New Bell Inn, Long street
..... Thomas, hosier, Parsonage street
..... John, card board maker, Silver street
..... John, mercer and draper, ditto
Troughton and Clarks, mercers, drapers, and stamp office
Turman Thomas, miller
Turpin Wm. house and sign painter, Silver street
Tyndall Thomas, cheese and bacon factor, Woodmancote
Vizard and Buchanan, attornies, Long street
..... C and G. woollen manufacturers, Long street
..... Charles gent. Ferney hill
..... George gent. ditto
..... Wm. hair dresser, Silver street
Wall Thomas, joiner and carpenter, Woodmancote
.. ... Wm. banker's clerk, Parsonage street
Wallington A. and J. woollen manufacturers
.... Edward gent. Long street
Warner Mrs. school for young ladies, New Mills house
Webb John, millwright Woodmancote
Weight Wm. card maker, ditto
..... Edmund, watch and clock maker, Market-place
Wells, W. B. attorney, Woodmancote
West Edward, builder, Parsonage
White Thomas, confectioner, silver street
..... R. R. chemist and druggist, Parsonage street
Whiting Mrs. straw hat maker
Williams Thomas, gent. Long street
.... Samuel, currier, ditto
.... Richard, card maker and maltster, ditto
..... Elizabeth, baker and maltster, ditto
..... Rice, baker, Silver street
..... Mrs. Elizabeth, Parsonage
..... W. H. grocer, Market-place

Williams Edmund, baker and maltster, Long street
Wood John, engine and hand card maker, Parsonage street
Woodruffe Mr. mason, Woodmancote
Young J. and Son, attornies, and agents to the Norwich Fire Office, Woodmancote

EBLEY.

Clissold Stephen and Sons, clothiers
Dymock John, timber merchant
Lewis James, clothier
..... Charles, grocer
Stephen James, maltster
Tanner John, shear manufacturer
Vick Thomas, plumber and glazier

KINGSTANLEY AND RYEFORD.

Beard Paul, clothier, Kingstanley
Davis, Beard and Davis, ditto, ditto
Dymock John, ditto, ditto
Harris, Stephens, and Co. ditto, Stanley mills
Hicks Henry and Sons, ditto, Eastington
Lusty Saul, mealman, Ryeford

KING's WOOD.

Baker Richard, victualler, Duck, and millwright
Carpenter J. and T. clothiers
Council and Millman, ditto
Fearnley Robert
Gainer Samuel, dyer and clothier
.. ... Robert, ditto
Griffiths Rev. Mr.
Handcock, J. G. clothiers
Hart Samuel, ditto
Long S. and W. ditto
Mercer Thomas, ditto, Abbey

Owen John, victualler, Dog and Badger
Partridge and Handcock, clothiers
Smith, dyer and clothier
Stone, W. and L. brewers
Summers Nathaniel, farrier
Tanner Wm. gent.
Wood, John, victualler, New Inn

MINCHINHAMPTON.

Appleyard Susannah, glass, china, and earthenware dealer, Market-place
Ayliffe, Charles, victualler, Blue Boy Inn, Hampton
Baker Thomas, victualler, Maidenhead, Market-place
Ball Mr. J. G. attorney, ditto
Bartlett Edward, baker and farmer, West-end
Bidmaid Samuel, Tetbury street
Bird George, boot and shoe maker, West-end
Bish Wm. gardener and seedsman, West-end
Bramble John, butcher, Gloucester street
Brown Wm. gent. Rectory-house
Brown Joseph, Richard, and Wm. woollen manufacturers, Holcombe mill
Browning Thomas, joiner and builder, Well hill
Buckingham James, plumber and glazier, West-end
Burgess Obadiah, gent. Minchinhampton park
Chambers M. gent. Farwood house
..... Francis, farmer, Farwood cottage
Chandler Thomas, hat manufacturer, Market street
..... John, ditto, Gloucester-street
Clutterbuck John, joiner, Parson's court
..... Mrs. Mary, Market-place
Cockin Rev. Wm. Rector of Minchinhampton
Cooke Nathaniel, gent. Minchinhampton
..... James, mealman, Market-place
..... John, gent. Friday street
Colwell Ann, grocer and tea dealer, Market-place
Davis Susannah, grocer, Market-place
Dickinson George, horse-dealer, West-end

Dutton Thomas, grocer and linen draper, Church street
Eratt John, tailor and draper, Church street
Foxwell J. B. and P. woollen manufacturers, Dye-house mill
Hayward Thomas, cutler, Market street
Hiatt Thomas, victualler, White Lion, and horse dealer, Friday street
Hill Thomas, victualler, Ram, brazier and tin-plate worker, Market-place
Hiles Robert, baker and malster, West-end
... Charles, engraver and perpetual overseer, West end
Hitchings John, woolstapler, Market-place
Jack Benjamin, gardener and seedsman, Shard
James Edward, tailor and draper, Church street
Jaynes William, ditto, West-end
Jefferies Joseph, boarding school
Jones Henry, plumber and glazier, Gloucester street
Kibble Richard, butcher, West end
KeeneSamuel, land surveyor, Fridaystreet
Lowsley John, gent. park road
Mason John, boot and shoe maker, Gloucester street
Middleman Richard, victualler, Trumpet, West-end
Mill John, surgeon and apothecary, Market street
Monk Wm smith and farrier, West-end
Morgan John, pork butcher, ditto
Morton Sarah, victualler, Boot, Butt street
Moore Rev. Dr. Park hill School, Woodchester, near Rodborough
Nicholls Wm. huckster, Gloucester street
Ogden Samuel, machine maker, Tetbury street
Page Samuel, plumber, glazier, and painter, Church street
Parke Fenning, schoolmaster, Butt street
Parsons John, blacksmith, ditto
Pearce Richard, hair dresser, Market-place
Phillips George, currier and leather seller, West-end
Phillpott John, plasterer, Gloucester street
Playne Mrs. Sarah, Ball's green
..... Wm. woollen manufacturer, Longford mill
.. ... Peter, ditto ditto, New mill
Pope Alexander, tailor, Well hill

Price James, hat manufacturer, Tetbury street
Ralph Joseph, victualler, White Hart, Church street
..... George, baker, ditto
Roberts John, surgeon, Well hill
Rodway Ann, victualler, Greyhound, West-end
Roe John, boot and shoe maker, Butt street
Sankey Francis, surgeon, ditto
Scuse George, wine and spirit merchant, and dealer in malt, Gloucester street
..... Jacob, grocer, Market street
Sheppard Benjamin, schoolmaster, Well hill
Smith Thomas, collar maker, West-end
..... James, saddler, ditto
Stockwell Thomas, post-master, Gloucester street
Stratton Elizabeth, ironmonger, Church-street
..... Samuel, watch and clock maker, Church street
Walkley Charlotte, victualler, Swan, Gloucester street
Walker Daniel, victualler, Crown, and Excise Office, Market street
Wells Harriet, victualler, Salutation Inn, Tetbury street
Whitehead Wm. gent. Market street
..... Richard
Wigman Daniel, boot and shoe maker, Butt street
Winbow Charles, hair dresser, Market street

NAILSWORTH.

Alder Joseph, clothier
Bamfield Benjamin, ditto
Barnard Mrs. Elizabeth
Bennett Robert, hair dresser
Blackwell George, farmer
Brinksworth Wm. baker, New-market
..... John, woollen manufacturer
Browning Jacob, carrier to Bristol and Gloucester, Wednesday and Saturdays
Chapman Wm. tailor and draper
Chesterman Elizabeth, Matron of the House of Industry
Clark James, clothier, New-market

Clark Joseph, clothier, White hall
Clift Joseph, victualler, Shears
Cook Thomas, woollen manufacturer
.... Thomas, stay maker, Shortwood
.... Sarah, straw bonnet maker
Coles George, hat manufacturer
Davis C. F. woollen manufacturer
Day and Davis, ditto
Dyer Nathaniel, gent.
Eddells Benj. post-master, London mail arrives every day at two o'clock
Evans Thomas, ironmonger
..... Thomas umbrella manufacturer
Fisher Wm. victualler, Red Lion, and rope manufacturer
Fletcher John, watch and clock maker
Frames C. X. letter-press printer, engraver, and stationer
..... L. straw hat manufacturer
Gilkes Richard, watch and clock maker
..... George, Chapel house academy
Harvey John, victualler, George Inn
Heskins, Barnard, and Bless, manufacturers and dyers
Hill Daniel, gardener
.... Richard, butcher
Hiller Isaac, butcher, New-market
Jouling , Richard, huckster, ditto
Kench John, paper manufacturer
Knibbs John, victualler, King's Head
Leonard Samuel, millwright
Lock Phillip, woollen manufacturer
Lord Frederick, victualler, George Inn, New-market
Martin Mrs. Crown Inn
Miller Moses, shoe maker
.... James, leather seller
Osborne John, cooper
Potter Wm. woollen manufacturer
Scott Wm. timber merchant
Smith Joseph, maltster and farmer
Spearing Thomas, draper and grocer
Thomas George, draper, grocer, and tea dealer
..... James, tallow chandler

Underwood W. M. millwright
Wakefield Isaac, baker
Weir George, bookseller, binder, and stationer
Wesley William, clothier
Whitins Wm. stone-mason, Avening
Wicks Mary, dress maker and milliner
Williams Luke, victualler, Clothiers' Arms
Winterbotham Rev. Wm New-market house
Woodland Hugh, daily carrier to Gloucester and Tetbury
Wyatt Peter, surgeon

PAINSWICK.

Baker Charles, agent and land surveyor
Baylis Wm. clothier, Castle hale
..... Edward, ditto
..... John ditto
Beard Thomas, cooper and pump maker
..... Henry, boot and shoe maker
..... Robert, victualler, Lamb Inn
Beavins Joseph, tailor
Burt Joseph, grocer and tea dealer
Bliss Thomas, joiner and builder
Box Mrs. Elizabeth, Butt green
Bransford Edward, victualler, Falcon Inn
Brezill Sarah, linen draper, and circulating library
Browning Wm. tallow chandler, Vicarage lane
Button Mrs. school for young ladies, White-hall cottage
Caruthers E. Esq. Brown's hill
Christie Alexander, draper and grocer
Cook Henry, joiner and shopkeeper
..... John, farmer, Greenhouse
..... John, parish clerk
Cox John, clothier, Olives
... John sen. miller, Tocknells
.... Mrs. Damsells
.... Wm. clothier
Davis Joseph, coal merchant, Weshwell house
Drake Wm. tailor

Driver Nathaniel, clothier, Slade
Fawcett Thomas, shopkeer, Cross
Fletcher Welsh, Esq. Painswick house
..... Doctor, Ebworth park
Flower Thomas, farmer, Edge
Frankis John, butcher
Gardener Samuel, carrier
..... Wm. grocer, Vicarage lane
..... Victualler, Horsepools
Garlick Rev. George, Minister of the Independent Chapel
George King, farmer, Day hill
George Mr. T. Hale Farm
Gerrish, farmer, Holcomb
Glover Thomas, hat maker, Cross
Goddard Samuel, glover, gardener, and shopkeeper
Grimes Samuel, farmer, greenhouse lane
Gyde Charles, dyer
..... Daniel, baker
Harmis Richard, boot and shoe maker
Hardy John, machine maker and timber merchant
Harris Josiah, farmer, Coxhead
..... Joseph, farmer, Will-farm
Heague John, grocer and tea dealer
..... Thomas, gent. Butt green
Hicks, clothier, Button's buildings
Hinton Wm. grocer, Vicarage lane
Hitchins Thomas, victualler, Star, watch and clock maker
Hogg Mrs. Sarah
..... Wm. butcher
Holder Samuel, grocer
..... Wm. butcher
Hollister Thomas Short, plumber, glazier, and painter, Vicarage lane
Horlick John, gent.
Hughes John, joiner and builder, Butt green
Humpage, John, surgeon
..... Mrs. Croft house
Jacob Samuel, hair-dresser
..... John, gent.
Jones John, Cheese factor

Kemp Charles, contractor of roads
Lake, Esq. Castle Godwin
Lambert John, gent.
Leman Mary, carrier
Lodge Wm. grocer and tea dealer
Long John, blacksmith
Loveday Capt. Phillip, Atlas Sloop of War, Box Edge Hall
..... John, Esq. Holcomb
..... Thomas, maltster, The Mill
.... Thomas, farmer, Brown's hill
..... Henry, maltster, New street
.... Henry, maltster, Church yard
..... Ann, post-mistress
Mason Miss Mary
..... Mr. clothier
Matthias Charles, Esq. Paradise-house
Merrell Daniel, baker
Merrett Joseph, chair-maker
Mills Samuel, farmer
Musty Henry, butcher
Musty Thomas, Holcomb
Neville Rev. Charles, Vicarage
Organ James, New Inn, and farmer
Palling John, clothier, Sheephouse
Parker Robert, town crier
Partridge John, maltster, Rudge
Pegler James, victualler, Bell Inn
..... Pegler, Messdames, dressmakers
Phipps Mary, victualler, Golden Hart
Powell Daniel, botanist, florist and seedsman
..... Zachariah, woollen manufacturer
Pratt Wm. baker
Puller Richard, Esq. Court house
Rice Nathaniel, organist, Clatter grove
Richings, W. and T. farmers, Washwell barn
Roberts Mrs. Lanthorne house
Savory James, millwright
Scott Daniel, farmer, Beach
Skinner John, miller
Simms William, butcher

Smith Lady, Stein's bridge
Smith Thomas, saddler
..... Mrs. Stein's Bridge, Slade
Spring Daniel, timber merchant, Spring's mill
Tufley, farmer, Trill gate
Verrinder Wm. smith, Budd green
Viner, Esq. Wick street
Wallop John, gent Holcomb
Walker Thomas, clothier
Ward T. R. commercial academy
Webb Christopher, gardener and seedsmam
West Wm. farmer, Park house
Weston Richard, farrier and smith
Wheeler John, bookbinder
White Joseph, clothier
..... John, clothier, Sheepscomb
Wight Robert, clothier
Wood Samuel, clothier
..... James, grocer, and boot and shoe maker
..... Nathaniel, clothier, Cap mill
..... Thomas, ditto, Dory's mill
..... Benjamin, Stein's bridge

STONEHOUSE.

Barnard Thomas, grocer
Butcher Wm. maltster, Stroud's green
Collett Abraham, wheelwright
Fryer Wm. Crown and Anchor Inn
Hopson Richard, butcher
Hyde Ruben, Globe Inn
Savage Wm. Woolpack Inn
Spearing George, grocer

TETBURY.

Allaway John, farmer, Doughton
Ashbee James, mason and victualler, Ormond's Head
Bainton Jeremiah, lodging house

Baldwin John, fellmonger
Barnford Robert, woolstapler
Barham Rev. Mr. Green
Bennett Daniel, gent.
Benjamin John, farmer, Charlton
Bettridge Abraham
Biderman J.W. gent.
..... T. E. ditto
Box James, tailor and habit maker
Brown Elizabeth, milliner
..... Alice, plumber and glazier
Brookes Wm. farmer, Elm-tree
Burchall Rev. Joseph, Baptist Minister
..... Thomas, baker
Byham Mrs.
Case John, hatter
Chew Edward, organist and music teacher
Cole Elizabeth, druggist
Coleman R. W. surgeon
Cook John, brewer and maltster
Cooper Richard, gent.
Coote Richard, house and sign painter
Constable Mary, draper
..... Richard, sen. dealer
Cox Mrs. S.
Craddock Nathaniel, teacher of mathematics
Crew Francis, Angel Inn, plasterer and tyler
.... John, Bell Inn, ditto
.... Milbourn, cabinetmaker
Davis John, surgeon
.... Rev. Richard, Vicarage
Dicks Joseph, shoemaker
.....John ditto
Dixon Joseph, tailor
Edwards Mrs. Ann
..... Richard, waggoner
..... Edward, White Hart Inn (chaises to hire)
Elliott Thomas, mason
Ellwood John, horse dealer
Evans John, schoolmaster

Evans John, agent to the Phœnix Fire Office
Filkin Richard, surgeon
Fisher J. C. auctioneer, and general agent
Foster Wm. architect
Fowles Charles, grocer and cabinet maker
Gardner Samuel, shoe maker
Giles Wm. worsted spinner
Glover Alfred, glover, hatter, and dyer
Goodwyn John Gale, printer, bookseller, and agent to the Salamander Fire Office, commissioner for taking special bail for Berks, Gloucester, Oxford, Somerset, county and city
Grant Thomas, grocer
Grant Jeremiah, comb maker
Green Rev. Mr. Charlton
Harris John, waggoner and dealer
Hammond Thomas, silversmith, watch and clock maker
Hancock Thomas, baker
Hill Wm. shoemaker
.....James tailor
Hillier Robert, Prince and Princess Inn
Hopkins Elizabeth, Talbot Inn
Lamb Stephen, plasterer and tyler
Lamb Wm. tailor
Letal John, and R. C. Paul, attornies and town clerk
Long John, grocer
Long Mary, ditto
Lloyd Ebenezar, hatter and worsted spinner
Ludlow John, chandler and soap boiler
Mann Rev. Mr. Independent Minister
Millard Joseph, Jolly Butcher's Inn
Mills Thomas, carpenter and joiner
..... Thomas, dairy man
..... William, ditto
Myles J. J. additional overseer
Orum Joseph, saddler and harness maker
..... Moses, ditto
..... Wm. rope maker
Overbury John gent.
..... Wm. and Co. clothiers

Overbury Anthony, woolstapler
Parker John, worsted spinner
Paul Rev. Mr. S. Doughton
..... Mr. George
.. ... Mr. Charles
..... J. P. Esq. High-grove
..... Mr. Walter, Upton grove
Pitt Joseph, cooper
... John, watch and clock maker
Pride Thomas, pig butcher and grocer
Rainger James, shoemaker
Ralph John, baker and confectioner
Rich Wm. currier
..... Stiles, worsted spinner
Saunders Samuel, gent. Upton Court
Savage Mrs.
Sealey Wm. brazier
..... Wm. nail maker and ironmonger
. ... John, ironmonger
Seymour Thomas, cheese factor
.... Mrs.
Simmonds Sarah, Boot Inn
Smith Wm. auctioneer and cabinet maker
..... Joseph, linen and woollen draper
Spencer Isabella, boarding school for young ladies
Stephens Thomas, butcher
Stevens Wm. hair dresser and perfumer
Stone Wm. attorney, and agent to the West of England Fire Office
Stone John, attorney
Sutton John, butcher
Sweeting Daniel, painter, plumber, glazier, &c.
Tipping Richard, Three Cups Inn
Trotman Thomas, hair dresser
Tugwell Humphrey, linen draper, post office & stamp office
..... Wm. tailor
..... Humphrey, agent to the Royal Exchange Fire Office
Vick Samuel, cooper
Vizer Henry, veterinary surgeon

Wall John, baker
Walker Wm. druggist
Warn John, Horse Collar Inn, and maltster
Warman Robert M. woolstapler and clothier
Watts Thomas, rope and sack maker
Wear John, shoemaker
Webber Bendict, shoemaker
Wickes Charles, gent.
Wight Mrs. R.
Wilkins John, plasterer and tyler
Wilcox Richard, painter
..... Catherine, straw hat maker
Witchall Thomas, maltster and seedsman
.... Elizabeth, ironmonger
..... Wm. wheelwright and carpenter
White Henry, gent.
..... James, butcher
Wood Pitt, Bowley, and Croome, bankers
..... Wm gent.
..... Jacob, gent.
..... John, cheese factor
Woodward Jacob, grocer and assessor of taxes
Woollrich Elizabeth, milliner

U L E Y.

Adey, George, and Co. clothiers
Austin Abraham, shopkeeper
Bailey Leonard, hallier
Baker Rev. W. L.
Blackden Richard, gent.
Broughton Wm. cloth worker
Charnock, Nehemiah, clothier
Cornwall Rev. E.
Daniel, Lloyd and Co. clothiers
Dauncey Wm. shoemaker
Ferebee John, victualler, Old Crown
..... Wm. shopkeeper
Ford John, clothier

Freeman Thomas, grocer and tea dealer
Gardner J. draper
Greening Wm. baker
Gregory Mrs.
Gregory Captain
Gurner Robert, victualler, Crown and Sceptre
Hawker Charles, commercial agent
Hill Wm. butcher
.... Wm. jun. butcher
.. . Charles, butcher
... Samuel, shoemaker
.... John, shopkeeper
Hinton Wm gent.
Hunt John, shoemaker
Ivey Mrs.
Jackson Edward, clothier
... . Charles, stone-mason
..... Edward, jun. clothier
Jeens Joseph, clothier
Jones Henry, blacksmith
Knight Wm. builder
..... Susannah, dressmaker
..... Hannah, victualler, Shears
Leich and Hill, school for young ladies
Millard Aaron, hallier
Neal Daniel, brewer
Nickols Thomas, shopkeeper
Nicholls ames, grocer
Pearce Mrs. blacksmith
..... Thomas, blacksmith
Penley John, dyer
..... John, blue dyer
Price Samuel, grocer and brewer
Sheppard Edward, Esq. clothier, residence Ridge
Smith, King, and Hanbury, clothiers, Jackson's mill
Souls Wm. tailor and salesman
.... Wm. maltster and baker
Stiff, Thomas, gent.
Taylor Rev. A. R. Independent Minister
. ....Wm. watch and clock maker

Trull Joseph, butcher
Warner Miss H. school for young ladies
Went Samuel, gent.
..... Mrs. Ann, hallier, Green
..... Thomas, maltster
Williams Henry, shopkeeper

WOTTON-UNDER-EDGE.

Adams Adam, surgeon
Adey Wm. Esq.
.... Miss E. Bradley street
Austin Edward, woollen manufacturer, Chopping
..... Anthony Esq. Long street
..... Mrs Thomas, Old Town
Baldwin Robert, butcher, Market street
Ballen Samuel, silversmith, Market-place
Bailey John, shopkeeper, Market street
..... Robert, surgeon, Haw street
Beadey John, woollen manufacturer
Bempasher Mrs Ann
Bennett Thomas, brick maker, Bradley street
Bletchly Michael, Haw street
Blizard Robart, Star Inn and Commercial House, brandy merchant, Market place
Bowen David, surgeon, Long street
Bracey James, agent to the Royal Exchange Fire Office
Brown Thomas, shopkeeper, Long street
Bruton Daniel, woollen manufacturer, Long street
Bushell Samuel, pawnbroker, Pound's ground
Cary Samuel, grocer, Long street
... Thomas victualler, Falcon, Church street
Chaffin Charles, Swan Inn and Travellers' House, market st.
Chapman Thomas, shopkeeper, Long street
Clark Thomas, glover and breeches maker, Market place
Coal John, hat manufacturer, Bradley street
Cook Charles, victualler, Glazier's Arms
... Charles, engineer, Bradley street
Cooper John, woollen manufacturer, High street

Cooper, Owen, and Co. woollen manufacturers, High street
Cornwall Rev. P. M.
..... Richard, butcher, Bear lane
Cossens John, woollen manufacturer, Haw street
..... John, shopkeeper, Market street
Cother Benjamin, shopkeeper, Long street
Dauncey Samuel, woollen manufacturer, ditto
Derrett Joseph, shopkeeper, Church street
Downs Thomas, shoemaker, ditto
Dunn James, tailor and draper, market street
Dutton John, salesman and shopkeeper, ditto
..... Elizabeth, straw hat manufacturer, ditto
Dyer H. W. woollen manufacturer, Bradley street
.... Samuel, ditto, Combe
Eastmead Charles, tailor, near the Blue School
Ellis John, cabinet maker, Long street
Evans Mary, grocer, ditto
Farthing Benjamin, shoemaker, ditto
Foxwell Thomas, gent. ditto
..... John, tailor, ditto
Fry Wm. baker, Pound's Ground
Gardner Charles, shopkeeper, Dyer's brook
..... m. Bristol carrier, Haw street
George Samuel, carpenter, Pound's Ground
Gwynn Edward, victualler, Shear Man's Arms
Harding Mary, cooper, Long street
Halloway Samuel, bricklayer, Church street
Harmer John, linen draper and hosier, Long street
Harris Mrs. Mary Ann Lloyd, Chipping
Hathway Edward, blacksmith, Long street
Heskins Frances, brush maker, ditto
Hill Rev Rowland
Hale J. B. gent. Long street
Hine John, gardener and seedsman, Church street
Hook Richard, butcher, Long Street
Hopkins Ann, shopkeeper, Church street
..... Aaron, clothier, ditto
Howell Ann, tallow chandler and baker, Long street
Hunt John, cabinet maker and upholsterer, ditto

Hunt J. H. estate agent, auctioneer, appraiser, undertaker, and agent to the Norwich Union Fire Office
James Wm. woollen manufacturer, Long street
..... P. A. surgeon, ditto
..... Isaac, victualler, King's Arms, and pig dealer
Jones Benjamin, draper and grocer, Bradley street
.... George, victualler, White Lion Inn
Kite Charles, tailor and draper, Long street
Knight James, baker, Bradley street
Lane Richard, fishmonger, Long street
Le Chavalier Thomas, brewer and London carrier, Lisle-house
Lewis Rev. John, Independent Minister, Old Town
..... John, music master, Market street
Long Henry, Market place
Lord Samuel, gardener, Long street
Lucy Wm. Boarding school
Marson James, victualler, Pack Horse, Haw street
Miles Walter, schoolmaster, Church street
..... Wm. ditto, Market place
Mills Joseph, linen draper and salesman, Long-street
Moffatt Wm. shopkeeper and lodging house, ditto
Mountjoy W. W. surgeon, Long street
Mc Clean and Co. grocers, Market street
Nash John, currier, Dyer's brook
Neale Thomas, clothier, Long street
Neale John, ditto, ditto
Oliver J. H. confectioner
Organ Edward, blacksmith, Haw street
Page Edward, hair dresser, Long street
Palser Thomas, gent. Chipping
..... Joseph, message card maker, and agent to the Bristol Fire Office
..... Thomas, jun. paper maker, Hack mill
..... J. and. J. smiths and farriers, Old Town
Parker Charles, basket maker, Long street
Parsons Thomas, cabinet maker, upholsterer, and undertaker
..... Abraham, baker, Bear lane
..... Jacob, boot and shoemaker, Market street

Pearce Wm. attorney, Chipping
..... James, boot and shoe maker, Long street
..... Joseph, ditto, ditto
Peggler Samuel, gent. ditto
..... John, boot and shoe maker, Market street
Phillips John, plumber, glazier, and painter, Chipping
Pincot James, linen and woollen draper
Pinnell Joseph, Ram Inn
..... Thomas, carpenter and shop keeper, Pound's Ground
..... Samuel, wheelwright, Haw street
..... Edward, boot and shoe maker, Market place
Plomer Daniel, sen. tinplate worker, Long street
..... Daniel, jun. ironfounder and tin plate worker
..... Wm. saddler and harness maker, Market street
..... S. H. and E. dress makers, Long street
..... Samuel, woollen manufacturer, ditto
Pontan Betsey, shopkeeper, ditto
Poole Wm. boot and shoe maker, ditto
Potter John, baker, ditto
..... Wm. watch and clock maker, ditto
Povey Wm bookseller, printer, stationer, binder, and agent to the Phœnix Fire Office, ditto
Powell John, victualler, Mitre, Dyer's brook
Pritchard Wm. butcher and shopkeeper, Church-street
Richings John, baker and pawnbroker, Sinwell
Robins Thomas, grocer, Bradley street
Rodway Elizabeth, ironmonger, Long street
Round Edward, Gloucester carrier, Bradley street
Rowles Wm. woollen manufacturer, Long street
Simms James, druggist, ditto
Sinderby George, ironmonger, brazier, and tinplate worker
Smith Joseph, draper and mercer, High street
..... John, breeches maker, Market place
..... James, tailor, Long street
..... Isaac, shopkeeper, ditto
Sommers Mary Ann, school for young ladies
Spencer James, plasterer, Long street
Spratt John, cooper, ditto
Tate Ann, victualler, Brewer's Arms
Tayler David, surgeon, Long street

Tattersall John, dyer, Vicarage
Thomas Rev. Thomas, Haw street
Townsend Sarah, undertaker and stamp office, Market st.
Twyford Josiah, road surveyor, Bradley street
..... John, printer and bookbinder, ditto
..... John, gardener, ditto
Vaughan Abraham, tailor and draper, Long street
..... Thomas ditto, ditto
Vines Mrs. Chipping
.... John, gardener, Church street
Vizard Samuel, boot and shoe maker, Long street
Wade Edward, leather cutter, Market street
Wallington, Wm. wine and spirit merchant, Long street
Watts John, linen draper, glass and china dealer, Market st.
..... Samuel, tailor and draper, ditto
..... Edward, saddler and shopkeeper, Long street
Weerrett George, carpenter and wheelwright, ditto
White Samuel, Pound's Ground
Wiles Richard; victular, Royal Oak Inn and maltster, Long street
.... Nathaniel, victualler, Crown Inn, Market place
Wilkes William, shopkeeper, Long street
.... Henry, watch and clock maker, ditto
Williams Henry, confectioner, Market street
Witt F. H. druggist and apothecary, Long street
Woodward Wm. tailor and draper, ditto
Workman Wm. wheelwright, Pound's Ground

Roberts, Printer, Herald Office, Gloucester.

